DOT DANDRIDGE IN MARITAL SPLIT

'Negro' Not Man, Policeman Tells Citizen



HIS NECK CRUSHED by the foot of a brutal plainclothes policeman, is the price 22-year-old John Evans paid for demonstrating for peace in New York city recently. In the lower right photo, the encircled plainclothes cop is twisting Evans' arm. The same cop, one of several who "worked Evans over" as he lay under the heel of the law, is shown full view in the lower left photo. In the top photo, Evans, battered and bruised, is shoved into a police motorcycle side car to be hauled off to jail . . . for desiring peace. (Photo courtesy N.Y. Daily Compass)

Called 'Boy' By Officer

"Shut up! I'm talking to you as a Negro, not as a man."

That was the answer Glenn Dudley, 3824 Walton avenue, known as Eddy Dudley in the entertainment field, received when he protested to the manner in which police officer whose serial number is 4739, was addressing him.

Mr. Dudley has been in California four years. He and a friend, Alger Williams, were driving south on Figueroa street and between 54th and Slauson they were stopped and accused of driving with the bright beam of the headlights up. After looking at Mr. Dudley's license, the officer went back to his motorcycle, and called up the police de-

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Truman Still Promises Civil Rights Action

In a telegram sent to the General Convention of Christian Education and the General Assembly of Christian Youth which met at Hood Temple Church, Richmond, Va., Aug. 1-7, President Harry S. Truman assured the convention that he will continue his fight to get civil rights legislation passed that will give every citizen of the United States those rights guaranteed under the constitution.

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Negro Children, Ill, Compelled To Live on Cold Cement Floors

Mrs. Elizabeth Powell who resides in Cabrillo housing project at Long Beach, discussed with a group of women gathered at her home how to answer the Questionaire of the California Youth Committee. Such groups are discussing the most urgent needs of children and youth all over the country in preparation for the Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth which is to be held at Washington, D. C. in December.

"I really have something to say to President Truman and his White House Conference," she said. "I live in one of the Federal Housing Projects. My little girl, Diane, has sickle-cell-anemia. She has to have a blood transfusion on an average of once a month. Her doctor says we must get her off the cold cement floors. I have taken the Doctor's statement to the Housing Authorities here to get transferred to permanent housing where the floors are of wood, but because there is discrimination in managing the affairs of this project,

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Pistol-Packing Deacon In Toils For Double Assault

A pistol-whipping church deacon who allegedly threatened to kill his wife was taken in custody by Newton police in the small hours of last Sunday morning. Held is 46-year-old Theodore Gray of 1126 E. 53rd St.

In General hospital, reportedly in a critical condition is Orville Phoenix, 37 who also lives at the E. 53rd Street address. Phoenix was allegedly pistol-whipped by Gray when he (Phoenix) intervened in a quarrel between Gray and his wife Ouida.

Police reports quotes Mrs. Gray as saying she and her husband had gone for a drive Sunday night, during the course of which they drank freely from a bottle of liquor. Mrs. Gray says she became nauseous and on her return home she went to the bathroom.

Heard Records

While there she heard records being played on a phonograph in

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No Boss in Boss' Home, It Develops

The marital status of Charles Boss and his wife, Rosetta Boss, is somewhat different than each imagined, when they strode into court here last week. Mr. Boss, it turned out, wanted to have his marriage to Mrs. Boss annulled on the ground that their

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Man Awarded $150,000 Now Faces Divorce

Irving Maxey, recently awarded damages totaling $150,000 by a northern California federal district court for injuries he sustained in a railroad accident causing him to lose both legs near the hip, was hailed into court here last Thursday on an

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UNMARRIED . . . Pretty Dorothy Dandridge, star of stage, screen and radio recently released to us the fact that she is no longer the spouse of dancer Harold Nicholas now appearing in England with his brother Fayard. The two have been married for about 6 years.

Parts With Nicholas Brother

After six years of wedded bliss in typical Hollwood fashion Los Angeles was surprised to learn this week that the good ship of love and romance for pretty Dorothy Dandridge and her husband, Harold Nicholas of the famous brother dance team, had struck a reef and was upset. Fayard Nicholas is the other half of the Nicholas Brothers team

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Police Officer Talks to Eddy Dudley As "Negro" Not As Man

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partment to see if there were any other citations against him. There was none.

Mr. Dudley asked the officer if he was going to give him a ticket, to do it. "I'm in a hurry," he said.

"In a hurry?" exclaimed the officer. "Well, then I'll keep you just a little while longer."

He then began to make inquiries about the change of address on the back of his license. Dudley had typed in the change of address himself. He told the officer so, and couldn't remember whether or not he had informed the department. So then that was considered a misdemeanor.

Mr. Dudley began to grow impatient. The officer insisted upon speaking to him as "boy."

"I'm not a boy," said Dudley. "I'm a man."

Whereupon the officer told him to "shut up," with the additional insulting remarks.

Mr. Dudley says he was dressed pretty well, his car was a new roadster, and he feels the officer just couldn't quite take the fact that a Negro presented so fine an appearance. He plans to post bail for the tickets he got, and then go to court and ask for a jury trial when the hearings will be held. He feels a white man would not have been treated so discourteously as he was.

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Dr. Mowrey Will Keynote NEA Annual Confab

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Dr. Corma Mowrey, president of the National Education Association, will make the keynote address at the 47th annual convention of the American Teachers Association opening here August 13 at Alabama State College.

The subject of her speech will me.. "ATA-NEA.. United.. in.. the Current Challenges of the Teaching Profession." Miss Mowrey will speak at the first general meeting of the three-day convention.

The ATA is a national organization of teachers and administrators in education. Delegates from approximately forty states are expected to be in attendance at the annual event.

Miss Mowrey assumed the presidency of NEA at the close of the 88th annual meeting of the association recently held in St. Louis. She previously served one term as first vice-president. Headquarters of the NEA is in Washington, D. C.

Moss H. Kendrix, a member of NEA headquarters staff and convention consultant, will report to the delegate body on the drive for federal aid. He will also participate in a symposium on professional organization.

Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., president of Florida A. and M. College, Tallahassee, is president of ATA. Dr. Councill Trenholm, host college president, is executive secretary of the association.

K. Of C. Chapter Plans Building At Boys Town

The Southern California Chapter of the Knights of Columbus has assumed the building program at Rancho San Antonio, the Boys Town of the West, as an organization project, it was announced this week by Robert J. Magdlen, president of the Rancho board of directors.

Ambrose A. Unger has been appointed chairman of the Southern California Chapter Committee on the Rancho San Antonio drive for funds.

Two thousand dollars will be collected to complete funds for a 30x60 feet swimming pool for the boys, while $8,000 is needed to complete funds for a new chapel, Magdlen said.

American War Mothers

Friendship Chapter 57, American War Mothers, has had a very busy year working with the hospitals. One of their most recent efforts through the help of Mrs. Blanche Hays, first vice-president of the Chapter, was the organizing of Omega Chapter No. 70, American War Mothers in Pasadena. The new Chapter was properly constituted by the State President, Mrs. Gertrude Greenough.

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white tenants occupy all the permanent housing, and Negroes have to remain in the run-down temporary buildings.

We have an anti-discrimination committee here which has helped some but the authorities are so stubborn about maintaining their miserable policy I still have not been able to get a place fit for my little girl whose time on this earth is very limited in any case. I think that the White House Conference ought to look into this business of discrimination in Federal Housing if it is really interested in the welfare of ALL children."

Another woman tells of the case of Mrs. Cora Edwards who has a daughter with a serious case of asthma. On July 28th she was rushed to the doctor with a bad attack. For the second time the doctor wrote a statement recommending moving from the housing with stone floor. When the statement was shown to Mr. John Dawson, the project manager, he said, "If they don't like it there, why don't they move out?"

Mrs. Marjorie Thompson feels that discrimination in the schools has a very bad effect on the "mental, emotional, and spiritual welfare of the children." (This is the theme of the White House Conference.)

Mrs. Thompson says, "Our girls have inferiority feelings in relation to white girls. The teachers aggravate this. One teacher used to work for claimed she didn't have any prejudice, but then she would say things like this: 'Colored boys are so dumb. They make good laborers though.'

"Whenever there is trouble they always transfer the colored girls but never the white. In Poly Hi in Long Beach, they organize the basketball teams according to group. They are either all Negro, all Japanese, or all white. . . . Our children never get to be yell leaders and thinks like that. There are many activities our children can't get into."

When the women were reminded that the recent PTA convention considered that peace was the most important child care issue today, since failing to accomplish this purpose "our children will have little opportunity for growth, freedom or even life itself," everyone was in agreement. A Stockholm Peace petition was filled out.

Since most of the women belonged to the Dorrie Miller unit of the American Legion Auxiliary it was decided to try and get the unit to send a delegation to the Los Angeles Conference on Children and Youth to be held at Pepperdine College on September 16th.

Another meeting of the same group of women was planned for the following week on the other side of town in order to involve other friends who had not been present at the home of Mrs. Powell.

Robeson Hits Cancellation Of Passport

NEW YORK—Paul Robeson, internationally famous concert artist, whose passport was arbitrarily cancelled by the State Department last week, has demanded an explanation for the unprecedented act.

Pointing out that his passport is necessary in order for him to fill concert engagements abroad and thus earn his livelihood, Robeson characterized the State Department action as "another blatant example of the Truman administration to silence the protests of the Negro people."

In recent years, Robeson's concert appearances in this country have been before progressive audiences only. Throughout the music capitals of the world, the eminent baritone has been applauded by capacity audiences.

Because of his militant stand against Jimcrow and the second class citizenship status of the Negro people, Robeson has earned the disfavor of official and lay leaders of the American white supremacy ideal.

Progress on research with feed crops in the South suggests that in the future Southern farmers may be able to grow enough feed to support three times their present livestock numbers.

Demand Army Investigate Discrimination In Asia

NEW YORK—(ATLAS)—An immediate investigation "of the manner in which Negro troops are treated in Tokyo, and the elimination of racial discrimination so persistently reported" has been asked by Roy Wilkins NAACP administrator, in a letter to Frank Pace, Jr., Secretary of the Army.

Suporting his demand for an investigation, Mr. Wilkins submitted the following quotation from a letter received from an informant in Tokyo:

"The American public ought to know that racial discrimination here is as flagrant as it is in Georgia. And if the occupation is doing anything successfully in Japan, it is successfully indoctrinating the Japanese with the 'American way of Life' which excludes full freedom of anything to many people, especially Negroes.

In many places such as the PX and commissary, one can notice how Japanese clerks in so many instances, turn without question to wait on a white face first. Much of this I know to be the deep influence of the Army's southern element (which is in great number.")

In his letter to the Secretary of the Army, dated July 21, Mr. Wilkins further stated: "Quite apart from the fact that some of the strategy of the Korean war is to disabuse the minds of the Koreans and others that this is a racial war and that this strategy is seriously impared by the practice of racial discrimination by the occupation forces of the United States, no American Negro troops should have to undergo this kind of treatment at hands of their country in 1950."

● No Boss

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marriage took place before she had obtained a final divorce decree from a former mate.

Atty. Crispus A. Wright, who appeared in domestic relations court last week for his client, Mr. Boss, told the court that the couple were married in July of 1947 and have no issue. Mrs. Boss, represented by a downtown law firm, entered a cross complaint seeking a divorce.

Mr. Boss presented a record of his marriage as proof that it was impossible for the couple to have legally wed because Mrs. Boss's divorce decree would not have become final until the following September.

Superior Judge Mildred L. Lillie took the matter under submission Thursday when certain other testimony was introduced to show that Boss himself might have also entered the marriage contract without waiting for his divorce from an earlier marriage to become final.

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

Some of the crimes committed on the floor of our Congress would put to shame many of the smaller nations, not in the category of great democracies, should such acts be committed by their government officials.

August, the hot month of the year, marked the opening of a rather hot season in the Congress of the United States.

It seems that William L. Patterson, prominent Negro leader and executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, while at a House Lobbying Committee meeting, failed to receive a civil reception from the members of the committee. And after two hours heckling and harrassing, Patterson indicated he did not expect anything better from a representative in Congress, especially from a Congressmen from Georgia, a lynch state.

The idea of even a cultured Black man like William Patterson, for such he is, looking a white Georgia suppremacist in the eyes and telling him what he thought of him and his state, so irked the Georgia Congressman that he lunged at the CRC leader, screaming, "You b—— s—— of a b——."

And it is said that Congressman Henderson Lanham (Dem. Ga.), if such he must be called, was so infuriated and determined to attack Patterson physically that it took two police officers to calm him.

Bilbo, who is now perhaps chief fireman in hell, had his day in the U. S. Congress and that period was one the decent citizens of this nation thought would not be repeated. But why should the people cherish such hope when Georgia, remains Georgia with a tryant as governor and the lynch law remains in vogue?? When the Ku Klux Klan retains its status quo and the Negro voter is intimidated and thrown into prison, and even murdered if he comes to the polls when his KKK neighbor tells him to stay home?

Our government is big and strong. It is demanding respect and getting it from the other nations of the world.

Now we, the fifteen million Black Americans who have always held aloft the Americcan flag, never allowing it to touch the ground, are asking and demanding the same protection and devotion for our service that we have rendered and are even now rendering in Korea.

We are aware that Congressman Lanham who insults the dignity of our government with his use of profanity on the floor of the Congress, should be impeached and sent home.

But no word of condemnation for his behavior is forthcoming.

But Paul Robeson, because he insists that while we criticize other nations' political, social, and economic programs, we should be criticized for refusing to extend full equal citizenship rights to the 15 million American citizens of whom he is a part —he is considered a menace to our country and his passport is demanded.

The administration apparently feels that its "Voice of America" cannot have voices competing with it such as that of Paul Robeson, asking for justice for Willie McGee, the Trenton Six, the Martinsville Seven, and other victims of lynch justice, and demanding the freedom of African and all other colonial peoples.

In attempting to silence Mr. Robeson, the state Department gives example and encouragement to those fascist-minded elements in America who are only too eager to resort to violence in trampling upon American civil liberties as they did at Peekskill a year ago when they sought to prevent Mr. Robeson from giving a concert. The State Department's action is of a piece with the brutal police assault at Union Square on August 2 when many thousands of people were denied the right of free assembly to hear Mr. Robeson, Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, and other speakers, and to voice their own demand for peace and the outlawing of the atomic bomb.

The jailing of innocent people, the curtailment of freedom of speech and political dissent, and now the government's infringing the right to travel mark the progress to the fascist state in America.

Our government fears to let the outside world know of the struggle of Negro Americans for justice, just as the government of South Africa and other imperialistic regimes fear too close inspection of the plight of black people in Africa.

The State Department's action will most certainly have the effect of adding to the distrust and enmity which the peoples of Asia and Africa feel toward the American government as a result of its leading role today in maintaining colonial and feudal regimes and blocking the liberation struggles of the Korean and other oppressed colored peoples.

Why shouldn't it?

Dr. H. Weathers Taken By Death

Dr. H. H. Weathers, of St. Louis, Mo., reported last week in critical condition as a result of a brain hemorrhage, passed away Friday, August 4, at St. Mary's Infirmary. Dr. Weathers was the instructor of surgery at the St. Louis University.

Funeral services were held at the St. Luke A.M.E. Church with the eulogy delivered by Father Schwitalla, dean emeritus of the St. Louis University Medical School.

Survivors are Mrs. Alice Weathers, wife, three sons, one daughter, a brother and a sister.

● Dot Dandridge

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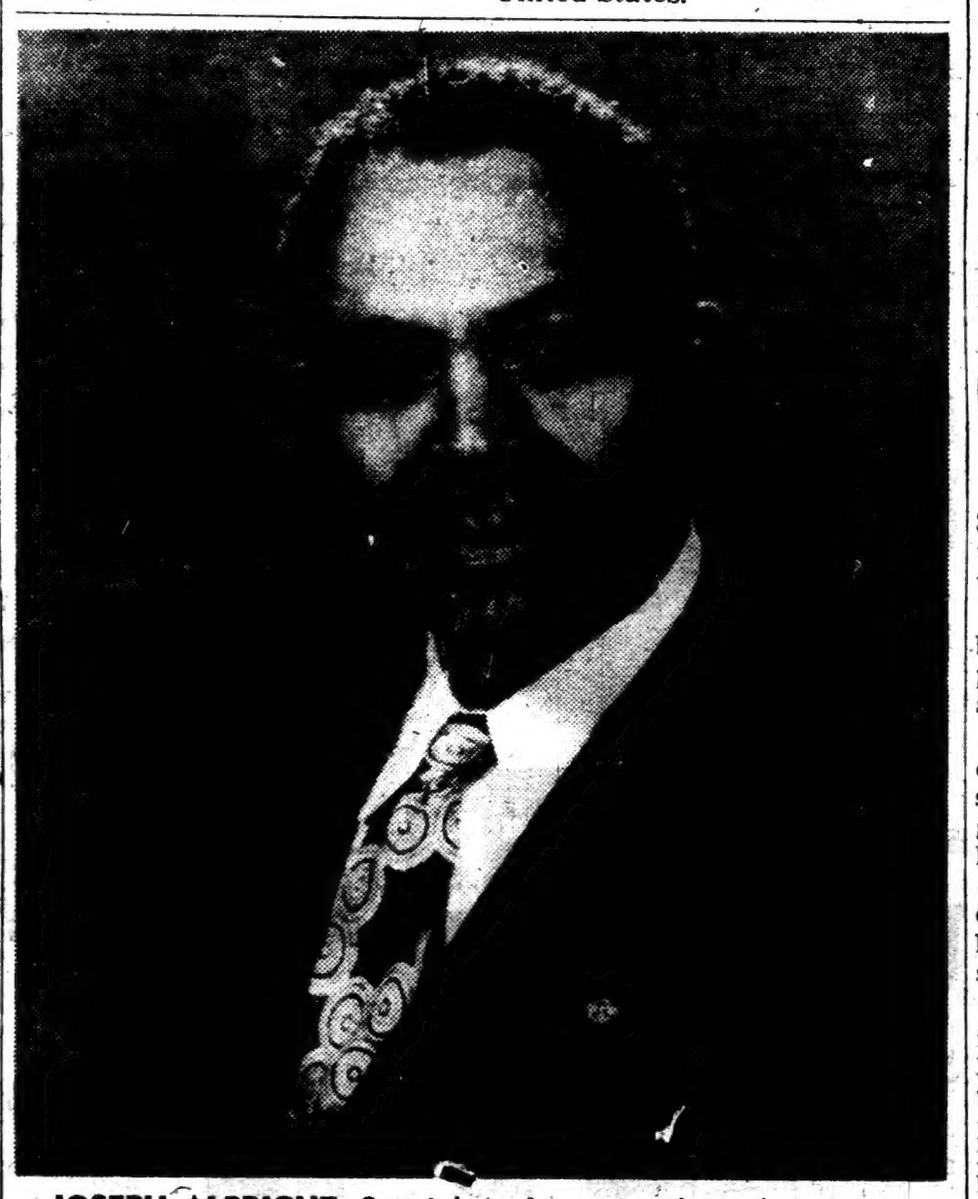
which is currently appearing in England.

Miss Dandridge in her own right is famous in the entertainment field, being popular on the stage, radio and screen.

Harold Nicholas, nimble high-jumping dancer, is proving as popular abroad as he is in the United States.



SAYS POLICEMAN INSULTED HIM—Eddy Dudley, widely known entertainer, said when he resented a traffic officer calling him boy, the officer said a Negro is not a man. (See story)



JOSEPH ALBRIGHT, Special Assistant to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, will join Dr. Dorothy Bolding Ferebee, national president of the National Council of Negro Women, as a speaker at the public meeting of the Council to be held at the Second Baptist Church Sunday.

● Pistol-Packer

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Phoenix' upstairs bedroom. She prevailed upon her husband to go to Phoenix's room with her to listen to the records.

During the concert, Gray became nauseous and went downstairs to the bathroom. He later called to his wife and told her to come down. She did not come, and Gray went upstairs after her.

He allegedly used force, and when they returned to their room, Mrs. Gray says her husband beat and kicked her. She screamed, alarming neighbors who called police.

Phoenix, hearing Mrs. Gray's screams rushed to the room. Gray pulled a pistol and proceeded to beat Phoenix. During the altercation the gun discharged twice. Gray beat Phoenix until he lay on the floor unconscious. Mrs. Gray rolled the prostrate man over. Her husband threatened to shoot her if she put her hands on him again. The police arrived at this point and arrested Gray.

The acoused man has been released under $5,000 bail. He will appear for a preliminary hearing Monday morning in Division 4 of the Municipal court. Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., has been retained to defend Gray. Bond was furnished by the Yvonne Shelton Bonding Co.

● Faces Divorce

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order to show cause, incident to a divorce action filed by his wife, Marguerette Maxey.

Atty. Crispus A. Wright, who represented Mrs. Maxey, alleges Maxey deserted his client whom he married in a small Texas town several years ago. Maxey denied the allegations and told the court his marriage with Mrs. Maxey had never been consumated.

Telephone calls and telegrams to the Texas county seat brought forth court records which supported Mrs. Maxey's complaint. Pending trial, Mrs. Maxey was awarded $100 a month for her support, reasonable attorneys fees and cost of court. Mrs. Maxey is seeking a division and partion of $90,000 and property holdings as community property.

Independent-Progressive Party 2nd Convention, Sacramento, Aug. 5, 6

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 6. — The State Capitol last week-end was the scene for four political conventions.

The two old parties came in high-powered automobiles and parlor cars, looking like millionaires or their substitutes.

The Republicans and Democrats took a firm stand on the side of the President's war program, while the theme of the Progressive Party was Peace.

On the ticket in the November election will be the Democratic, Republican, Independent Progressive, and Prohibition candidates.

As was to be expected of the issues endorsed by the Republicans met also the approval of the Democrats. The Republicans pledged their "inexorable, unflinching loyalty and support" to President Truman on Korea. The Democrats also endorsed Truman's policy in Korea.

In contrast to the stand taken by the two old parties, the IPP in its State platform said: "At the birth of our party in 1948 . . . we pointed out that the two old parties, obedient to the forces of big business and the military, prepare for war in the name of peace.

"Today the fruition of that policy has involved us in a conflict in Asia, while on the home front, the same old parties, grown desperate and fearful of the awakening of the American people, hurry to kill freedom here at home."

The delegates approved the recent statement adopted by the national committee of the progressive party, seeking an end to hostilities in Korea. They voted unanimously to send wires to President Truman, Atty-Gen. J. Howard McGrath, and the Senate Judiciary Committee, protesting the jailing of Harry Bridges.

The IPP called for a UN treaty outlawing atomic weapons and proposed a "conference between American and Soviet officials" for the purpose of reaching a settlement of "outstanding international issues." The IPP also came out especially for national, state, and locacl FEPC laws, and the protection of the rights of Communists and all other minority groups, no matter what their economic, religious, or political views.

Reuben Borough, of Los Angeles, was elected state chairman. He succeeds Hugh Bryson, president of the Marine Cooks and Stewards who was the founding chairman of the IPP in California. According to law Bryson coculd not run this year, as the chairmanship of each political party rotates between north and south, and it was Southern California's turn this year.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle,** Los Angeles, and Paul Heide, of Oakland, leader in the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, were elected co-chairmen. Frances Williams, Los Angeles, was eleccted secretary; and George Walsh, San Francisco longshoreman and candidate for secretary of state, was elected treasurer. Martin Ludwig will continue as state director.

Vice chairmen are: Hugh Bryson, Henry Mariott, San Francisco; Ed Dries, Santa Cruz; Virginia Ruiz, Los Angeles; Veda Arnould, San Diego; and Mary Brownwon, Richmond.

National committee members will be: Harry Bridges, ILWU president who was sent to jail in San Francisco just as the convention assembled; Mrs. Bass, Miss Ruiz, Mr. Heide, William Elconin, Elinor Kahn, Harold M. Sawyer, Howard Voch and Sam Miller.

The addresses, discussions, and informal talks showed the fighting spirit of the IPPers, with no intention of giving up the struggle for the principles for which the party was founded. A few of those addresses are given elsewhere in the EAGLE.

The Democrats elected former Assemblyman Glenn M. Anderson, of Hawthorne, as their state chairman; and the Republicans chose T. H. Delap, former state senator of Richmond, as their chairman.

Life NAACP Member

NEW YORK.—The Carnation Milk Company has taken out a $500 life membership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The membership was received through the Los Angeles branch of the Association.

Jilted Swain Sues To Recover Gifts From Girl Who Wed Another

This is one for Ripley. Or it may rival the ancient wheeze of "man bites dog" as an unusual news story. But reversing the usual procedure in which the aggrieved female sues the philandering male for breach of promise, Atty. Curtis C. Taylor last week filed suit for heavy damages against attractive Vera B. Greenwood, for Edward W. Boykin. The complainant is an important employee in the government administration at Sawtelle.

Boykin charges that he and Miss Greenwood have for a long time been parties to a romance that seemed ideal, and which had blossomed into engagement and preparations for marriage. Looking forward to this he had showered her with gifts and had made personal changes in his own life and customs, looking forward to a pleasanter one with her.

Crowning item among the expensive presents and cash, Mr. Boykin declares he gave her a fine 1949 Buick Roadmaster, because she had expressed a desire for it.

Jilted!

However he was rudely awakened rfom his roseate dreams of future bliss, when he read in a weekly paper that in an elaborate ceremony his fiancee had married Dexter T. Cleveland, an employee of the Golden State Mutual Insurance Co.

Now his injured feelings cannot be remedies, he declares, but he can, he insists, be legally reimbursed for his expenditures. Hence his counsel will, when the hearing, (which promises to be sensatioial) is held, demand the return of the car. He will also ask repayment for all presents, and return of cash advanced to his former bride-to-be.

Juanita Berry Exonerated In Marijuana Case

Juanita Berry, an actress, and Billy "Mushmouth" Smith, an entertainer, were exonerated early this week of suspicion violating the health and safety code, and released from custody. Miss Berry and Smith had been arrested in the company of Creme Helen Del, stripteuse, and Anna Hill in front of a liquor store at 2002 W. Manchester boulevard.

The quartet were seated in a car when policemen R. W. Davis and R. J. Long approached. The officers requisitioned three marijuana cigarets concealed in the brassiere of Anna Hill who is 21 and lives at 1948 W. Jefferson.

Police later released Smith and Miss Berry. Creme Dell and Anna Hill were released under bail to be tried later.

43rd Grand Lodge Session

The 43rd biennial Grand Lodge session of the United Brothers of Friendship, Sisters of Mysterious Ten, Princess Council, Royal House, and Juveniles, California, Washington and Oregon jurisdiction, has just closed another successful session. It opened with memorial services at the Lewis Metropolitan Church, C.M.E., Rev. T. A. Sears, minister, on Sunday, June 25.

The session proper opened Monday morning with Grand Master E. W. Fisher and Grand Princess Winnie B. Pope, residing throughout. Highlights of the convention were the timely talk made by the California State Assemblyman, Hon. Augustus F. Hawkins on Monday evening at the public receiption; and the reading of the original charter showing that the Grand Temple of this jurisdiction was organized on September 27, 1913, at San Diego by National Grand Master Speed, since deceased.

Closing two successful financial years, the body was unanimous in voting to support the FEPC bill and the Civil Rights bill, as recommended by Grand Master Fisher.

Officers elected were: E. W. Fisher, Grand Master; Carl Chatman, Deputy Grand Master; Myrtle Chatman, Grand Princess; Minnie Mae Higsby, Vice Princess; Annie E. Seldon, Grand Secretary; Mary McAdoo, Grand Secretary of Relief, and Emmeline J. Brown, Treasurer.

Board of Directors: Thomas B. Norman, chairman; Willie R. Willingham, Mary McCrary, Virginia Curry, Lucy Norwood, Georgia A. Jackson and Hilda Clisby.

Miss Shirlee Arbaugh was appointed organist for the year. Corrine Rodgers, assistant secretary, reporter.

Five hundred delegates from principal cities on the west coast will meet in the first regional conference of the Far Western Councils of the National Council of Negro Women, Inc. to be held Saturday and Sunday, August 12 and 13, in the Golden State Insurance Company auditorium, 1999 West Adams Blvd.

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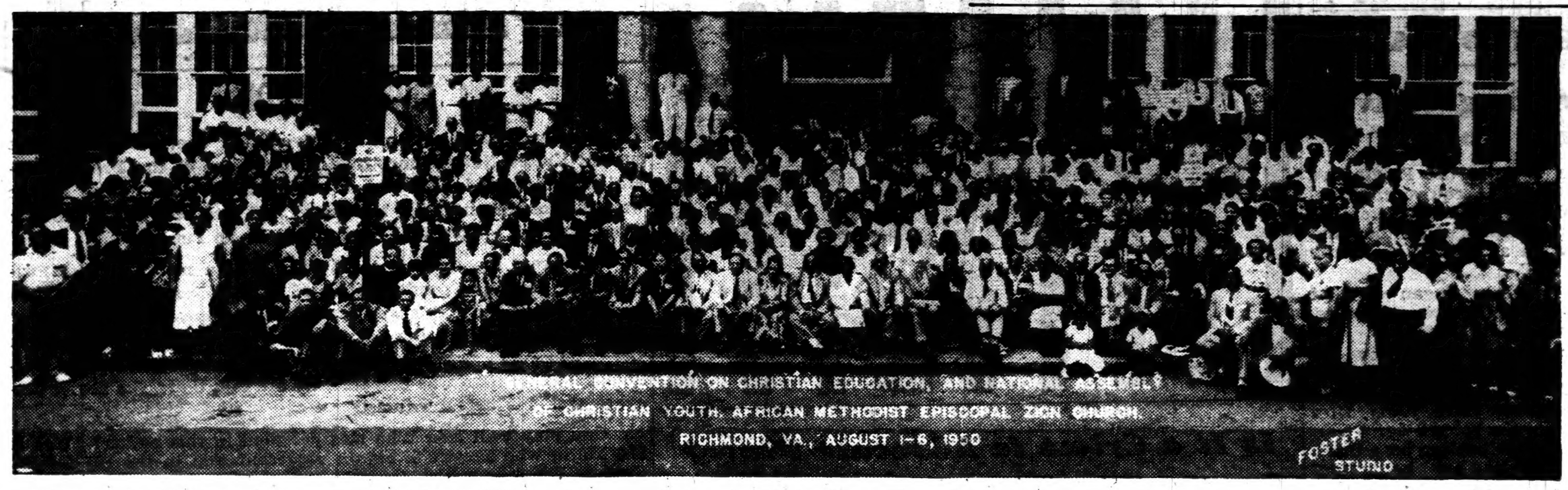
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BISHOPS OF THE AFRICAN M. E. ZION CHURCH are shown as they met at Petersburg, Virginia, recently. They went on record as being opposed to the use of any bomb in the present struggle and appointed a committee to petition all countries now at war and those who are being threatened to outlaw the use of either th atom or the H-bomb. Reading left to right, front row: James Clair Taylor, Memphis, Tennessee; Raymond L. Jones, Salisbury, N. C.; Buford F. Gordon, Charlotte, N. C.; Hampton T. Medford, Washington, D. C.; E. B. Watson, Greensboro, N. C. Back row: John W. Martin, Chicago, Illinois; William J. Walls, Chicago, Illinois; B. G. Shaw, Birmingham, Alabama; Cameron C. Alleyne, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Walter W. Slade, Charlotte, North Carolina.

New York Pythians End Jimcrow

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—(CNS)—One of the world's greatest fraternal movements, THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, was notified, this week, by the N. Y. State members, 80,000 strong, in convention, that dues will be withheld from the National Lodge unless the "white only" restriction is removed from membership blanks, at least in New York.

Delegates to the State Convention adopted a resolution offered by the Civil Rights Committee of the New York Lodge. U. S. Senator Lehman is a member of Columbus Lodge, No. 338, New York. He termed the restriction "un-American."

The group will carry their demand to the National Convention at Grand Rapids, Michigan, August 14th.

POPULAR STAR

HOLLYWOOD — Richard Arlen resumes his acting career playing a featured role in Universal-International's Technicolor "Kansas Raiders."



SERVICES for the late Mrs. Marion Alita Davis who passed away at the Los Angeles County General Hospital last Sunday will be held Friday in the chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home, 1030 East Jefferson Boulevard. The Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor of Victory Baptist Church will officiate.

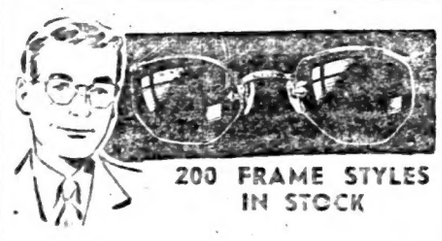
Suspect Held In Shooting And Robbery

William McReynolds, 40 of 719 E. 121st Street was arrested earlier this week by homicide Sgt. Sid. Jollivet and Sgts. J. L. Williams and E. C. Teel of the Firestone Sheriff's sub-station, as a suspect in the surprise burglary shooting of 27-year-old Hoarito Thrower in the office of the Landier Transit Co. at 2251 E. 97th Street.

Thrower was shot in the chest early Monday morning by a burglar he surprised when he opened the door to the office. He is reported to be in a critical condition.

The thief or thieves escaped with $500, taken from the office safe. McReynolds denies he had anything to do with the robbery or the shooting of Thrower. He has retained attorney Rayfield Lundy to defend him.

The Sheriff's officers plan to continue their investigation.


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EDITORIALS

The Progressive Party Policy

True to form the Progressive Party has not equivocated, retracted or even wavered from its platform adopted at the founding convention at Philadelphia, July 23-25, 1948.

The ringing slogan of that first convention was: Peace, Freedom, and Abundance.

At Sacramento last week where the second State convention was held, that same slogan was heard and adopted. Five years after the end of the second world war, the drums are beating for a third. Civil liberties are being destroyed. Millions cry out for relief from unbearably high prices. The American way of life is in danger.

The Progressive Party believes differences between nations which threaten world peace can be resolved only by conferences and negotiations, and not by force. That the people can enjoy abundance only if the vast resources of our land are used for the welfare of all the people, and not for the profits of the few.

The Progressive party is the people's party. From the top level to the bottom, all racial elements are equal, working together with peace as their noblest aim. They contend that the Truman Doctrine with its cold war aspects, the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Pact, and the arms program, have failed.

In no uncertain language the Progressive Party condemns the use of the atom bomb.

The people who are tired of war and deception, realize that the two major political parties have failed them in the establishment of adequate housing and jobs; in giving them freedom from fear of starvation and the ravages of war.

They will turn now to the Progressive Party, knowing full well that the liberty of a democracy is not safe if the people tolerate the growth of private power to a point where it becomes stronger than their democratic state. This, they realize, is Fascism.

Believe It or Not

Man's most precious possession is health, however often he neglects to observe and practice small attentions and needs to keep him healthy.

We cultivate flowers by fertilizing and watering and digging away the weeds that sap their strength.

We feed our chickens the sort of food that makes for good health. The same caution is used in hog and other food-producing animals.

Race horses are examined daily. Heart and muscular action watched carefully.

But strange as it sounds we pay little attetion to our own physical fitness. Food, aside from satisfying hunger for the time, comes in for small consideration. We visit a doctor when we are attacked by some disease caused by an overworked heart or a poisoned blood stream.

Tuberculosis is one of the greatest killers we have to contend with. It takes its toll in thousands annually in our community. The lives of many tubercular victims could be saved if they would start in time to drive off the intruder.

The Los Angeles County X-Ray Survey Foundation is making it possible for you and your children from 15 years of age and over, to have a free X-ray examination.

Don't wait. Go to the nearest X-ray station and find out the condition of your chest. An examination in time may save a life.

Take as much thought for your health, and the health of your children, as you do for your flowers, and pigs and chickens.



Is It a Crime to Advocate Peace?

The case of William F. McCarthy, the 38-year-old merchant seaman who waved a placard and made a speech from atop a lamp-post in New York in favor of world peace, is the answer to this question.

The seaman had one eye pretty nearly blinded, his ribs knocked in. As a matter of fact Mr. McCarthy's body is a mass of sores and bruises from police kicks and beatings.

At present McCarthy is in a New York City hospital, awaiting the decision of the hospital physicians as to whether or not his kidneys, his eye, and other members of his body will ever again be useful.

It has come to the attention of the editor of **The California Eagle** that an Eastside merchant threatened to call the police when persons getting signatures on peace petitions came into his store.

It is a well known fact that certain individuals, newspapers, and organizations advocating a peaceful settlement of the Korean sham-battle are pronounced subversive.

So it seems that we have come to this crossroad—a desire for peace spoken out loud is tantamount to the commitment of a crime.

Study the picture on the first page and you will see a sight, as one New York reporter said, that will make you vomit unless you have a very strong stomach.

It all happened because some honest citizens held a peace demonstration in New York's Union Square last Wednesday, a week ago.

New York's Mayor O'Dwyer and the City Fathers seemed to think that we should be too busy fighting to make democracy work in Korea to find time for peace demonstrations in this country.

One of Mayor O'Dwyer's officers, if you notice closely in the picture, put his foot on the neck of a Negro lad while another officer twisted his prostrate body and threw him in the wagon.

New York's Mayor O'Dwyer commended his officers for doing a good job.

But there are others in New York and all over the nation who violently disagree with the New York police and the mayor, and among them are the American Labor Party, Progressive Party, Civil Rights Congress, New York Council of the Arts, Sciences, and Professions American Communications Association, and United Office and Professional Workers of America.

Because these organizations, with many others, are always in front protesting police brutality, racial discrimination, lynchings, and the like, the war-mongers who profit by war at the expense of the lives of those who fight the wars, they are called enemies of the government.

When the people finally grow weary of war and its ravages on their homes, their happiness and even their lives, they will rise up and drive the traitors out of our government, even as Jesus drove the cheaters out of the house of prayer.

And then we shall have peace and plenty. And it will not be a crime to desire peace.

Tokyo, Korea—Georgia

While our boys of the 24th Division (Negro) are shedding their blood in Korea to prevent those men and women of a different color from their overlords to decide for themselves what form of government they want, the NAACP in Washington, D. C., is receiving complaints from GI's in Tokyo that the discrimination there is the same as in Georgia.

A news report reads: Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr., at Washington, is in receipt of a demand for an investigation of racial bias against Negro troops in Tokyo. The demand was made by Administrator Roy Wilkins, NAACP, in a letter stating he had been informed that an official army order restricts Negro troops to one of four swimming pools controlled by occupation forces and that the **Japanese are being indoctrinated in favor of discrimination,** largely by American Southerners in the armed forces.

Administrator Wilkins also included a quotation from a letter he had received from a GI: "The American public ought to know that racial discrimination here is as flagrant as it is in Georgia."

Is THIS what American boys are asked to die for?

Mailed Fist, Velvet Glove

Many of the 300 persons who face the bench in Division 29 of Los Angeles traffic courts each day have the grim look of victims destined for the guillotine.

For a few this dread is justified.

Via the grapevine they already know the record of the balding young man with the gentle voice and the probing eyes who sits in judgment on their misdeeds. The citizen with previous record of repeated major traffic convictions has real enough reason to fear the ordeal. For such as these, the judge's manner can undergo an abrupt change. Then his voice can become as final and unrelenting as the click of a jail door lock.

Thirty-three-year-old Judge A. J. Bernhardt wasn't sent down to Division 29 to play legal patty cake with the boys. He's taking his job seriously, one he defines as an effort to cure the reckless and negligent driver of that specific malady. In the few weeks he's been on the traffic bench, Judge Bernhardt appears to have begun a check of the epidemic nature of the ailment, particularly in those cases where it recurs. Then the needle, sometimes with barbs on it, gets a good workout.

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

SUCH A VICTORY!

The boastful accounts of U. S. "victories" over the USSR in the current United Nations meetings reminds one of the French general who lamented, after one of his country's wars—which France won, but lost much of her manpower and resources in the process: "Another such victory and France will be no more."

The press reports that the U. S. "stole a march on the Russians" by proposing condemnation of North Korea as the first item on the agenda—that this was "calculated to provoke the Russians" —that this move had the "obvious purpose of putting Russia on the defensive . . " When the Soviet's effort to expel Chiang Kai-Shek's hatchet-man was defeated, we are told that "The Soviet delegate took his defeat calmly."

One may well ask, Who was defeated in this action? Was it Mr. Malik who sought to obtain representation in the UN for the Chinese Republic, which must be seated sooner or later? Or, was it Mr. Austin who used American power to defend the Chinese traitors, whom his own State Department has damned as corrupt and undemocratic?

Whose action was calculated to uphold the charter of the UN and save it as an instrument for peace and justice? Malik's, who urged the admission of the new China so as to rebuild the only kind of UN which can achieve a constructive solution to the Korean tragedy? Or Austin's, who fought to perpetuate the dishonesty and illegality of the UN's conspiracy in Korea?

Sense of Guilt?

Why didn't the American representative answer Malik's charge that we are guilty of aggression in Korea? Surely this charge reflects on our honor and should have been met at least as bravely as Austin defended the murderer Chiang. Some people may think that all this argument over the agenda and Chiang was a diversion to keep from answering that charge. And others will wonder if the calculated efforts to provoke the Soviet Union is the best way to prove the sincerity of our professed aims in Korea.

What kind of satisfaction or moral prestige can we derive from a purchased parliamentary victory? Our paid clique can give us majority votes from now till doomsday—but the people whom they are supposed to represent will not. It will be doomsday for our planners if they build their policies on any contrary assumptions.

What is it we are so hotly defending in Korea anyway? Our officials say it's the South Korean government, "a truly democratic government" in the eyes of the bi-partisans who built it. (Gov. Warren says it's really Russia we're fighting in Korea.) But the South Korean government was defeated in the election held just a month before it provoked civil war. Syngman Rhee's party got just 22 seats (11%) out of a total of 209 in the Congress. This despite Rhee's use of troops and terror and arresting opposition candidates.

If it's not the government we're defending, then it must be the Korean people. But, can we say we're defending them when they so decisively rejected the Rhee gang (consisting of traitors and Japanese collaborators) which we foisted upon them? The refusal of the vaunted South Korean army to fight and the widespread resentment against our intervention in their civil war gives us the answer.

The Simple Truth

We are left fighting the Korean people—with the arrogance of the white supremecists. We are fighting a people with a recorded history of 4000 years—who used moving metal type for printing 50 years before Gutenberg, who built iron-clad ships 300 years before we made the Monitor and Merrimac. These people our laws say are unfit to become American citizens—and we claim we are at war to defend their liberties.

The simple truth is that this Christian nation (as Truman describes it) is trying to take up the unholy "white man's burden" which the British, French and Dutch tyrants are no longer able to carry. This is a futile effort to reverse the course of history.

That this is the purpose of our Korean gamble is proved by Truman's original orders to intervene in Formosa (which even the British are objecting to). It is proved by the announcement that "The U. S. has decided to give full diplomatic support to Nationalist China"—which the U.P. dispatch calls "a diplomatic about-face." And it is proved again by the press trial balloons on August 5 stating that MacArthur believes that "American efforts in Korea will be useless unless the U. S. is ready to meet the Communist challenge everywhere else in Asia . . ."

This time MacArthur isn't just shooting his mouth off. Are we prepared to go to war with 450 million Chinese, the 80 millions in Indo-China, the many millions more throughout Asia? Is the United States prepared to take on all the colored peoples of the earth—who constitute two-thirds of mankind? Has the slave-holding mentality of the South become the basis of America's foreign policy as well as its domestic scourge?

What madness is this. Do our Forrestals in the government think they will succeed where all other tyrants have failed—even with their atom bombs? Do they think that the oppressed millions, who at last are building a better life for themselves, will welcome us, will welcome a new oppression? They will fight. And the lessons of history show that we would lose.

Surely, the energy and lives and resources which we are expanding in this Asian adventure are worthy of a far more honorable cause than the evil Chiangs and Rhees and the white man's ancient curse.

Free Lawson, Trumbo, Dennis, Fast
or this year of freedom may be your last!
Write the President!

LABOR ON THE MARCH

Planned, Orderly Retreat

Significantly, the CIO is beating a retreat along the same road on which it marched to impressive leadership of great masses of workers. Organized when the cult-like AFL turned its back on the industrial field in order to obviate the necessity of taking in Negro workers, the CIO gained strength through fighting for and with the Negro workers.



JOHN M. LEE

Tied in with the basic question of organizing the unorganized in all areas, was the related question of extending opportunity and security to Negro and other minority workers. Security and advancement were indivisible. The CIO recognized that unorganized masses meant a weak labor movement, threatened constantly by possible exploitation and strike-breaking through the utilization of a great reservoir of job-hungry and embittered Negro workers.

It was plain horse sense that prompted the CIO to espouse the cause of the Negro workers in the first place. The great love and brotherly feeling came a bit later as a sort of self-righteous afterglow. Much later, the moving cause of justice and extended freedom for all the Negro people was emblazoned on the CIO escutcheon.

Having mouthed platitudes and shouted slogans, dedicated to the great American pastime of playing football with the civil rights of American Negroes, the CIO subjected itself to a sort of self-hypnosis. It came to believe that to say a thing was to have it done, and in no time at all, the CIO was saying much and doing little for the Negro worker.

But this was not the end. It could not be, for by this time there were vast number of Negro workers enrolled as members. Their very presence was an embarrassment, and what was worse . . . there were those who sincerely believed in the underlying principles represented by the platitudes and the slogans. Those who believed, acted to implement their belief, and greater embarrassment ensued.

The time had now come to abandon the Negro workers altogether. It could not have been done through the directness of a purge, but it was done by launching an all-out assault on the allies and supporters of the Negro workers in the CIO. Aided by hysteria and the sell-out leadership of a few hand-picked Negro stooges, the CIO was able to immobilize the militancy of its Negro members.

However, there remained what the CIO termed, "a nosey minority" of so-called small unions. These unions fought uncompromisingly for local autonomy, political freedom and outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law as they contended for and put into effect the real principles of trade union democracy. With one or two exceptions, they were expelled.

The CIO was in full retreat. Its apologists explained that this was no retreat; rather they characterized it as a planned, orderly withdrawal to a more patriotic and (incidentally) strategic position. Weakened in numbers and prestige, and bound by secret compact and agreement to the interests of the employers, the CIO beat its breast with the pitiful enthusiasm of an idiot, and proclaimed to the world that it never felt better in its life.

From its position of abject obeisance at the feet of the very forces it was organized to combat, the CIO learned the lesson of true humility. It no longer had the spirit to oppose. There was only sweetness and light, and the desire not to do anything to embarrass Mr. Truman and his government.

It is only natural that, pursuing such a course of almost slavish devotion, the CIO would come to the point it reached last week when it took the first step to turn over the whole works to the FBI and the Labor Department. This in the name of security, of course, but actually because that was the intent in the first place.

The final phase of retreat will come when large numbers of CIO members are forbidden to work . . . and are finally expelled. The purpose will have been fully accomplished. The strongest hope of labor to arise in a generation will have been killed, and the system will be saved. That is the way it is blueprinted.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Letter to editor ....

Dear Mrs. Bass:

To pay the great debt of gratitude for your kindness is impossible. I thank you very kindly for publishing my poem (Negro Freedom) in your last week's paper.

Everyone needs the help of God ,especially leaders like yourself. So I have written the enclosed poem for you. Please accept it, but do not publish it.

Yours truly,
Veril Lee Riser

(Thank you very much, Veril Lee. It was very sweet of you to think of me in this way. Your poem is very precious. Thank you again. C.A.B.)

California Eagle
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Dear Sirs:

On August 7 I wrote to cancel my subscription until I had a new address. I now wish my copy of your wonderful paper to be directed to me as follows: E. Oster, 335 State St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Mrs. Charlotta Bass
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4075 S. Central Ave.
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Dear Mrs. Bass:

Many compliments have been expressed on the splendid manner in which the story of the recent General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists was told in the California Eagle. Many people have been made Eagle conscious because of this fine issue.

There are still other individuals who are anxious to obtain copies of the paper. If you still have fifty or seventy-five copies of that issue on hand, I would like to place it in several of our churches so that the members desiring this particular issue might be able to obtain it. I shall come by the office to pick the issue up.

May continued success attend you in your very fine work.

Very cordially yours,
Owen A. Troy

(As many papers as are on hand will be sent.—Editor.)

Political Pot-Pourri

The Republican State Central Committee "in order to defeat the influences and inroads of Communism," at its convention in Sacramento adopted a resolution offered by Jack W. Hardy urging the end of discrimination in public housing projects.

TRAVELERS AID SOS

Travelers Aid needs an increasing number of volunteers immediately.

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ELCTIONS IN WEST AFRICA

Said Anthony Eden in a debate on colonial affairs in the House of Commons:

I am not comforted in the matter by some accounts that I have read of the elections which have taken place in parts of West Africa and the way in which they were conducted. For instance, there were the municipal elections at Accra. Perhaps I might read this account from "West Africa" of what went on. When the voter came along, he was asked:

"What is your name? What is your house number? Is it down here? Ah, yes. Who are you voting for? Mr. Alema? Right. Next please."

That may be a good way of recording votes, but no one will suggest that it has anything to do with a secret ballot. I do not know to which party Mr. Alema belonged, but the point I am making is that this is not a good way to conduct an election to an authority to which we are to pass much more power than it has hitherto had.

DEMOS IN HOT FIGHT OVER KOREA

A last minute attempt to force the Los Angeles County Democratic Committee to endorse the Truman conduct in Korea, was blocked at a meeting of the committee on Tuesday evening.

A resolution was offered endorsing President Truman's sending of troops to Korea and the entire American attitude in the Korean war, just when it was time to dismiss. In the furor which the resolution aroused, the janitors who were waiting to clean the room, flicked off the lights as a broad hint several times.

Those who favored the resolution wanted to force it through willy-nilly, and persistently refused to let it go until the next meeting. Finally upon a show of hands, the "No's" were decided to have it, and the resolution was put off until the September meeting.

The old gags of "Communism," "Reds," etc. etc. were used with vitriolic effect, and even after the meeting adjourned little groups gathered in the halls in heated discussion.

Resolutions adopted were: a condemnation of the City Council for rent de-control with a request to Pres. Truman and Housing Expediter Wood to re-establish control; support of the news vendors in their fight against discrimination; condemning the dismissal of 157 members of the faculty of UCLA for refusing to sign loyalty oath; and recommendation to vote "No" on Proposition 10 on the November ballot, a phony proposition that would force a special election every time a new housing project was to be built.

Proposition 10 was characterized as the "last dying gasp of those who have been profiting by no housing."

A copy of A **Guide to the Soviet Union** which retails at $5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending $2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

By WILLIAM MANDELL
(Continued from Last Week)

In Lithuania and most of Latvia, both under German occupation, there established the "independent" regimes that held power until 1940. After the Armistice, the German forces played their role under Allied sanction. In Georgia a Menshevik government remained in power after November 7, 1917, and in Azerbaijan a nationalist group temporarily seized control later, but they failed to repress the popular desire to follow the Russian example. Unwilling to yield, these governments placed themselves under the protection of Germany's Turkish ally, whose troops entered the country. Under their pressure, Georgia and also Armenia, which had followed a similar course of development, proclaimed their independence of Russia.

On November 27, 1917, Stalin went to Finland and addressed a Congress of the Finniah Social-Democrats, the country's majority party. He promised "complete freedom for the organization of their lives for the Finns, as for all the other people of Russia. A voluntary and honorable alliance of the Finnish and Russian Peoples. No tutelage or surveillance from above over the Finnish people."

The Finns chose to go their own way. The Soviets redeemed Stalin's pledge by officially recognizing Finland's independence on December 31. This helped swing the scales toward the leftists, and early in 1918 a Soviet-type government was established in the populous southern part of the country. Svinhufrud, the head of the former regime, fled to the north, and called for German help. The Germans under General von der Goltz placed Svinrufrud back in power. In gratitude, he and Baron Mannerheim got the Diet to declare Finland a monarchy. Their invitation to the German Prince of Hesse to rule the country fell through on Germany's defeat.

After repeated appeals to all the warring powers for a general armistice had failed, the Soviet government signed the peace of Brest-Litovsk with the Germans on March 3, 1918, but not before the latter had occupied Estonia and the free portion of Latvia, Belorussia, the Ukraine, the Crimea and Rostov-on-the-Don. They remained in these vital agricultural and industrial areas until the end of the World War, when the Soviets abrogated the Brest Treaty (November 13, 1918). The Allies proceeded to land troops and organize rebellions within the country. Premier Clemenceau of France wrote bluntly:

"The inter-allied plan of action . . . interdicts to the Bolsheviks access to the Ukraine regions, the Caucasus, and Western Siberia."

By September of 1918, when the Germans still held huge territories, the Allies had taken Murmansk and Archangel and much of Central Asia. Through the Czechoslovak Corps, they also occupied the Urals, Siberia and the Middle Volga region. The Soviet government controlled only European Russia proper, from Leningrad (then Petrograd) through Moscow to Stalingrad (then Tsaritsin) and the grain country north of the Caucasus. That was the most difficult period the Soviet government has ever known, far worse than the crises of 1941 and 1942.

Soviet victory in the wars of 1918-1920 was facilitated by the war-weariness first of the German troops, and then those of the Allies, Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister, speaking to the Allied leaders at Paris on January 21, 1919, said:

"Canada had decided to withdraw the troops, because the Canadian soldiers would not agree to stay and fight against the Russians. Similar trouble had also occurred amongst the other Allied troops. And he (George) felt certain that, if the British tried to send any more troops there, there would be mutinty."

Five days earlier he had named other countries specifically:

"If he (George) now proposed to send a thousand British troops to Russia for that purpose, the armies would mutiny. The same applies to the United States troops in Siberia; also to the Canadians and the French as well."

Therefore the anti-Soviet wars were carried on primarily by monarchist Russian forces armed and advised by the Allies. There were also the Poles, financed and supplied by Britain and France, which sent General Weygand to Warsaw. Winston Churchill, then Britain's War Minister, was the chief organizer of the Intervention. A declaration signed by Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Woodrow Wilson, Orlando of Italy and Saionji of Japan, the Big Five of that day, stated:

"The Allied and Associated Governments are . . . disposed to assist the government of Admiral Kolchak and his associates (in Siberia — W.M.) with munitions, supplies, and food to establish themselves as the government of all Russia . . ."

Churchill later boasted that General Denikin in the Ukraine got 250,000 British rifles, 200 guns, 30 tanks, and hundreds of British officers, advisers, and fliers.

The Soviets had not been invited to the Versailles Conference, where this program was formulated.

WAR COMMUNISM

To win, the Soviets had to convert the country into a militay camp. The Red Army was organized. First it consisted of volunteers, then of draftees. Though millions of peasants had walked out of the Tsar's army taking their guns with them, despite its age-long tradition and in the face of drum-head courts martial, they now permitted the Soviet state to separate them again from families they had not seen for three years or more. From a few thousand men early in 1918 the Red Army grew to five millions by 1920.

The fight was also against starvation. In 1918 the bread ration in Moscow and Leningrad fell to an eighth of a pound every other day. There were days when none was available at all. The government organized Committees of the Poor Peasantry. They were given additional land and implements from the great estates in return for helping authorities ferret out grain hidden by the kulaks.

The Committees of the Poor Peasantry existed only during the latter half of 1918. From January 24, 1919, there went into effect the surplus appropriation system, under which all produce above the absolute minimum needed for the peasant's own family was salable to the government at fixed prices. This measure was accompanied by the nationalization of small manufacturing and the grain trade (in addition to the previous socialization of large enterprises). These laws, plus the introduction of compulsory labor service for persons of all classes, regardles sof their means, came to be known as "War Communism."

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Around the World

The Council on African Affairs, Inc., of which Paul Robeson is chairman and Dr. Wr. W. E. B. Du Bois, vice-chairman, has issued a statement on its stand on the Korean situation, so vigorous and heartening that we are glad to share it with our readers. The statement was written by Dr. Du Bois. It is entitled "A Protest and a Plea."

A Protest and a Plea

In this deepening crisis of world affairs, the Council on African Affairs wishes to state its own position and that of many friends who agree with it.

We stand for Peace. We believe that the time is past for settling the grave social and political problems of the world by force. We subscribe whole-heartedly to the swelling world-wide declaration against the use of the atom bomb at any time by any civilized nation.

To every objection of this sort here in America, we are given one answer: Communism. And this is the answer not only in the fatal beginning of a third World War, but to every possible question of domestic policy or plan. Always comes the same answer and the same refusal to consider or allow appeal to facts. Today, in the United States, we cannot discuss flood control or natural resources, education or health, unemployment or low wages, or discrimination, lynching and justice in the courts, without straightway being called disloyal traitors and plotters of revolution. The nation is jailing men guiltless of crime, driving the sensitive to suicide, and depriving honest men from earning a living.

Nevertheless, we maintain that it is not treason for us to protest against using black soldiers to reduce free people to slavery. It is not yet treason to work for Peace.

We demand therefore for Korea, as for Africa and the oppressed peoples of the earth, the opportunity to decide what government they will or will not endure. We deny the right of Americans to compel by force the earth to think and act like this country and to submit to that rule of organized wealth which is strangling freedom in this our own land.

LOG CABIN CENTER, Ga.—Dr. Benjamin F. Hubert, executive director of the Association for the Advancement of Negro Country Life, stated that S. J. Phillips, president of the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial, who was selected as general chairman for the 1950 Southwide Soil Conservation Jamboree, was here last week to make all the necessary arrangements for the program which will be held August 18.

A special feature during the 1950 program will be the presentation of "The Burning Bush," a mobile unit carrying a dramatic life of Booker T. Washington, a program of the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial.

LOS ANGELES — Six newly-trained Air Pollution Control

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KINLOCH'S LETTERS

Instead of a letter to his "Aunt Charlotta" this week, the **Eagle** is publishing a letter and a story which John Kinloch wrote for his mother on her birthday, for the **Nest.**

* * *

Mom, do you remember the short story I read you one night when we lived at 258 West 136th street,—the one that told about the two "sainted" old ladies, ex-shop lifters, who brought cheer and prosperity to a little town in Northern Maine? Remember, Mom, how they gave the town a movie house because they wanted to see some pictures? How they gave it a hospital, a new library, a radio station, a new welfare center. At the end of the story, if you recall, the two elderly ladies had to run away because G-men were on their trail. The townspeople immediately suspected a latter day ascension, sainted the ladies, and planned an annual celebration of their holy coming to Marysville.

I will never forget the fun we had enjoying this story. How we laughed over the cunning deception of the old ladies and how touched we were over their "regeneration." Seldom does a week go by that I don't think of the warmth and gayety of that night.

What happened to the old ladies has always been a question that has bothered me. And maybe it has bothered you, too. So I will attempt to answer it:

The Return of the Sainted Sisters of Marysville

The story, if you remember, was a seven-day wonder. It did more for the circulation of U. S. newspapers than Edward and Wally or the declaration of World War II. It was an earthquake that shook the foundations of the entire network of law enforcement agencies supported by this government. You all know about its sensational climax. Most of you heard it on your radios.

But the whole story has never been told. Not, at least, until now. And here goes:

The stars hung like icy dagger points in the frigid sky over Marysville. First snow had already fallen 2 miles away, on the Canadian side, and winter was at last tiptoeing across the border. It is a time that all the North country loves. Summer's remnants are still visible on the stately New England trees and a hesitating heat still beats down at high noon. But the earth's langourous slumber is ending. Immense and vital, winter sweeps down from the Arctic, brashly hinting of the rage to follow.

Summer is too polite. It is a resting spell between the great annual contest of the elements. This night was tense and brittle in anticipation of the bejeu ferocity to come . . . the flashing volcano of wind, snow and ice which kills the weak of the wilderness, which is like a solemn and tremendous rite of purificating stretching from Nome to Labrador, from the Pole to Albany.

Logically, young Patrick Gabille should have been a very happy man. Yesterday he had been made Sheriff of Mary's County, today he had handled his first case in that lordly position, tonight he should propose to Mam'selle Danielle Heureuse, whose eyes were clear and deep like a night in the woods, who had been to Quebec and Boston and who was undoubtedly the most beautiful woman which a good union of French-Irish blood had ever produced.

But young Patrick Gabille was not happy.

He was unhappy in two ways. First, there was the familiar unhappiness of the man about to propose, the fear of refusal. Then there was another, fiercer unhappiness.

Danielle was magnificent that night. The cold snap had reaped a harvest of scarlet blossoms in her cheeks and her brown hair was alive in the glow of the Heureuse fire place. Mere et Pere had disreetly found urgent business at a neighbor's home when Patrick Gabille came visiting.

For a long time, they had talked of this and that; but now they were silent. Suddenly Patrick was saying the thing he had come to say.

"I have always loved you, Danny, since we were children, just as I have always wanted to be Sheriff of Mary's county. I am now able to support a wife and a family. For that, for me, there is no one but you, Danny." He said this in the curious, dignified manner of a man who is well rehearsed.

Patrick steeled himself for Danny's answer, listening as for the crack of doom.

"Patrick," she said with the shade of French accent which the town's best education had never cured, "you have always known the answer to this. Yes, of course, I am yours forever as I have always been."

Patrick kissed his bride-to-be with precision.

Now she was rattling away after the fashion of women who have won their victory.

"We can be married at the festival of the Sainted Sisters. It is the fifth celebration and the Archbishop from Quebec has said he will come. We will be married by an archbishop! Patreeek! One week is time enough to prepare, n'est pas?

"I shall wear my mother's wedding gown—the lace is 150 years old, they say. Oh, Patreeck, —why is it that the Sheriff he does not wear a uniform? Think of it! We shall be the first to marry at the festival!"

Patrick's other unhappiness was upon him. He sat glumly staring at the floor, into the fire which sent ghoulish shadows careening about the brief Heureuse parlor.

"Patreeck," asked Danny gently, "what is the matter?"

"We cannot be married at the festival."

"But why not?"

"Because there will not be no festival."

"Patreeck!"

"There will be no festival because there are no sainted sisters. They were not from heaven, Danny; they were from Brooklyn.

"Remember the car which was found in the river on the day of the first festival? It was theirs, —a get-away car. Danny, all these years we have loved the memory of two old ladies who are wanted in every town from Portsmouth to Boston."

"But, Patreeck, what for?" The blood had drained from Danny's pretty face.

"Shop lifting. Stealing things from the counters of stores. They had done so for many years. They have now been caught in New York City, the money they have stolen traced to Marysville. To place them in jail, it is necessary only for me to identify them as the Sainted Sisters who spent $60,000 in Marysville within three months!"

Danny was aghast, but her face hardened with quick determination.

"Oh, but you cannot, Patreeck! Remember how it was here before they came? There was always fighting amongst ourselves. Edmond Hewlett and his family had never spoken to Jacques Dupreau and his family, the poor were on relief, not responsible workers as today. Patreeck, it was not so much the hospital or the library or any of that which those old ladies brought to Marysville,—it was the spirit of Love!

"Remember old Cassie Defrange who lived outside of town and spoke to no one? They visited him and talked to him and tended him the night he died. And the O'Rourke's who nearly starved and nobody in the town knew of it—or did anything about it—except them. 'Sainted Sisters,' indeed, Patreeck!"

Danny's eyes flashed sharply.

"Why the festival is a second Christmas—and it's spreading. Next year they plan to celebrate it at Mauvois, across the border. They won't be celebrating any 'shop lifters', as you say. They will be celebrating the love and kindness they brought to us all. Such a spirit we cannot lose, Patreeck. You must not identify them!"

"But, Danny, they know all about it, the N. Y. police. My testimony is formality. Besides, there is my duty . . ."

Patrick Gabille stepped back from the littered desk, exhausted. Sweat tumbled down his spine. He looked into the man's cold face.

"Screwy!" howled police inspector Rainey O'Connor of the commonwealth of New York City. "I have been on the force thirty years and that is the screwiest thing I've ever heard! Whadda you people eat up there—hops?

"Lemme get this straight. You want us to drop the charges against these two old babes on account of they're saints!"

"No, M'sieu, that is not it exactly. You see, it is only the festival which we must save . . . for the spirit of—"

"I know!" bellowed the inspector. "Ya told me. The spirit of brotherly love. But this here is a police department, not a Sunday school!

"Lemme think. Now, is this it: you wanta return the whole $60,000 the old dames chisseled just so we won't jail 'em and mess up this saint business.

"Wait a minute! Where'd you get $60,000 out of a little burg like Marysville? Huh?"

"Well," responded Patrick, "you see, I explained the situation to the selectmen of the town. They pooled all their funds to make up the sum because they feel, as I do, that the money is small compared to the spirit which the sainted sisters brought to our town—and because they love the festival. The secret they will each carry to his grave and the festival wil go on and on and maybe spread all over the country as a second Christmas with all the spirit of loveand kindness and—"

"Shuddup! I know all about the spirit! Tell me, bud, how much did you sink into this thing?"

"All my life's savings, 4,000 dollars," Patrick answered simply.

"This is the SCREWIEST thing I ever heard!"

Police Inspector O'Connor winced. I should have known, he told himself. 10,000 cases for the FBI to check on and they pick this one. It was nice, thought the inspector pitifully, being a big shot. To pound a beat now would be an awful letdown. Would the return call from Washington ever come . . .?

BRr-r-r-ing!

Just as well answer it.

"New York police? O'Connor?" crackled the efficient voice of FBI director Nathaniel Garibaldi Wilcox.

"Uh-ruh." Meekly.

"O'Connor, I have just read the statement you gave my assistant, Herb West. Are you nuts?"

"No, sir. I don't know, sir-I-"

"Do you realize that those old ladies established a radio station in Marysville—two miles from a U. S. border. Why, this is the hottest espionage lead we've had in months. And you tell us something about dropping the case because of a sainted something festival!"

"Well, you see, the Sheriff of the town, a young fellow, he was here—"

"O'Connor, I want the whole story from the beginning—and make it good!"

"Yes, sir. Well, next week is the festival of the Sainted Sisters in Marysville and its got a lotta spirit of love in it, ya see, and . . ."

There was confusion in the division of intelligence (secret service) in the Department of State.

Divisional chief George Hendricks wanted a detailed account of available communication services between the United States and Canada, with special emphasis upon the origin and ownership of radio stations. All had proceeded smoothly until the file on "Origin" was compiled for a small 1,000 watt station in the town of Marysville, Me.

It seemed that the original owners could not be contacted on account of heavenly ascension.

MEMO

From: Geo. Hendricks, divisional chief, intelligence, State Department.

To: Nat Wilcox, FBI director, department of justice.

"What the hell do you mean, 'Can explain whole case of the Sainted Sisters; suspend investigation.'?"

WASHINGTON MERRY GO AROUND

By Drew Pearson & Robert Allen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—What kind of whacky feud is on between the department of State's Georgie Hendricks and FBI big shot Nat Wilcox? Yesterday the State department was in an uproar over a case assertedly "bungled" by the G-men. Today Hendericks and Wilcox are cooing like doves. Say the whole thing is settled. Upon questioning, the Secretary of State admitted he does not know what's going on right under his nose.

There was an explosion. You could almost hear the shattering of glass and falling of debris. It was the Secretary of State.

"What!" he boomed into the purple face of George Hendricks. "Do you mean to tell me a sawed off Sheriff from some jerkwater burg in Maine has corrupted the entire law enforcement agency of the United States government? Do you mean—George, did you read that Pearsons—Allen column,—'The Secretary of State admitted he does not know what's going on right under his nose.'

"Why this whole thing amounts to treason! Suppose this is a spy ring in reality, with every law enforcement officer in the country covering up for it! Look what'll happen to the government, the administration — the State department! George, you will be relieved of your duties tomorrow morning. I am releasing to the press this afternoon the whole scandalous story. Before you leave, I want all the government employes involved in this confounded mess brought to Washington for a personal investigation.

"So, I don't know what's going on under my nose! We'll see!"

That afternoon the headlines broke:

CABINET MEMBER CHARGES UNPRECEDENTED GOV'T SCANDAL SECRETARY PROMISES DETAILS AFTER PRESIDENTIAL INTERVIEW HINT FBI, STATE DEP'T SHAKE-UP IN LAW ENFORCEMENT SCANDAL.

And so on and on. For a week, U. S. papers had been building up the President's Thursday address on international affairs. The scandal broke Wednesday morning. In one day national interest shifted completely. If the President must speak, let him, personally, as the executive chief of our government, explain the sensational charges of his Secretary of State. The demand spread in a tidal wave of extras from coast to coast.

By Thursday morning Presidential Secretary Jack Andrews announced a deluge of telegrams unprecedented in administration history.

By Thursday noon, the President had canceled that day's fishing.

The reporters didn't know what to make of it. With the whole nation agog over the alleged government scandal, the President held four hour conferences with as weird a collection of characters as had ever solemnly filed into the White House. Pearson and Allen termed it, "a clambake of gnomes."

"Into the President's office this morning," they continued, "went the strangest collection of citizens these eyes have yet beheld entering sanctum sanctorum. There was the Secretary of State, looking like he'd just finished off a breakfast of ham and nails and tugging at his famous gold-plated biscuit watch at the rate of a hydraulic pump handle. He was followed into the President's office by George Hendricks, divisional chief of intelligence in the State department; Nathaniel Garibaldi Wilcox, FBI gang buster, Inspector Rainey O'Connor of the New York police; Sheriff Patrick Gabille of Marysville Me.; and two unidentified old ladies, looking very much like the pixilated sisters of the flicker, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

At exactly 2:45 Thursday afternoon Jack Andrews released a prepared statement from the President. It said: "In place of my planned talk on international affairs this afternoon at 4 p.m., I shall discuss in full the so-called 'scandal' in U. S. law enforcement agencies." No explanation. Just that.

I was one of the three reporters permitted to hear that broadcast as it was made in the Presi-

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Summer Bridal Portraits



Mrs. Pearlie Davenport To Tour Europe

Mrs. Pearlie Power Davenport, of Los Angeles, at present at 167 West 146th Street, New York City, will sail on the SS Ile de France, August 19, for Europe.

She will tour Italy, France, Switzerland, Germany, England, Ireland, Austria. While in Europe she will go to see the Passion Play in Germany, and visit St. Peter's and the Vatican in Rome, as well as places of interest in London, Paris, and other European cities.

Mrs. Davenport is the widow of the late W. W. Davenport. She has been a subscriber to **The California Eagle** for 30 years, and is one of the active Angelenos in civic and social affairs. She is due to arrive in New York, en route home, on October 12.

Tri-County Institute

The Deacons and Deaconesses Institute of the Tri-County District Association of the Western Baptist State Convention will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Second Baptist Church of Monrovia, Rev. G. G. Bailey, pastor. Rev. W. D. Carter, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church, will be the speaker for the occasion.

Mr. Theodore Scott, president of the Association, is urging all deacons and deaconesses throughout the State to attend. The public is invited.



ALL THE THINGS YOU ARE bespeak of loveliness, and love on this, your wedding day. Rena Ann Marlowe, a picturesque bride, receives final adjustments on her veil by Thelma Wallace, maid of honor.—Clif Hall foto.



PRETTY MILDRED JOANNE SMITH the talented actress who stars in the 20th Century-Fox picture, "No Way Out," playing the role of Cora Brooks, wife of Dr. Luther Brooks (Sydney Poitier).

SPLASH PARTY

The spacious patio and swimming pool at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Coleman on S. Arlington was the scene of a gay splash party for the teen-age group of the L. A. Jack and Jills last Tuesday, August 8.

To name a few of the mothers donning pretty cotton frocks and on hand to see that the affair was lots of fun, were (to name a few) Mesdames Helen Hamilton, chairman; Lucille Bowlin and Marjorie DeCosta of Pasadena; Juanita Williams, Marjorie Broady, Corona Baumann, Vera Jackson, Morraine Smith, Madge Shields, Emma Grant, the Provost sisters: Ethel and Cleotha, and many others.

Teen-age members seen in the water, and seeking relief from the summer sun, were Cecelia Renee, Barbara Grant, Halver Miller, Richmona Dunn, Nira Hardon, Chris Lawson, Sidney DeCosta, Beverly and Marlene Crump, Brandon Bowlin, Kerry Jackson, Barbara Weaver, Ann Bradford, Mary Ann Baumann, Earle and Charles Smith and others.

Sunday, August 13, this group will travel via train to the Balboa Park in San Diego for a picnic, and outing. Mesdames Corona Baumann and Juanita Williams are in charge.

Victorian Period Accented At Marlowe-Hughes Wedding

. . . and Her Day was filled with music and the air with love . . . August 6th, her day . . . when she, Rena Anne Marlowe, spoke wedding vows with Howard Hughes at Independent Church with Rev. Clayton D. Russell officiating.

She was the production, the leading lady, and even the scenery on that occasion when she marched down the aisle to the caroling bells attuned to Wagner's **Lohengrin.**

Patrician Gown

She was a glowing bride in a Patrician gown, rich in wedding tradition with the warmth of a fitted bodice and scolloped neckline complimenting the softness of white slipper satin and its circular train adding a regal note.

A becoming quotation to her gown were the graduated hues of blue her attendants chose. Pearl Marlowe, Dr. Ann Johnson, Catherine Boyd, Jean Dandridge, Leola Landry, and Charlene Fornic were gowned in luxurious Gala blue taffeta, lightly shirred at the shoulders. Miss Thelma Wallace, maid of honor, matched her outfit in Menuhin blue, while Vostile Gipson, matron of honor, in Debutante blue.

Her flower girls, Reve Gipson and Paula Smith, in cludrifts of powder blue net, were adorable. Master John Files was the ring-bearer. Adding a dramatic note to this beautiful wedding party were the handsome white coats worn by ushers Dr. Samuel Marlowe, Lonnie Newton, Bob Sheppard, Joe Marlowe, LaVerne Mack, and Joe Hughes, best man.

Equally stunning was Your directress, the fabulous Leontyne King, wearing a Jacques Fath Original in delicate white organdy cascading down the front in soft tiers, applicqued in fine Cobalt blue lace . . . and co-directress, Wini Orr Smith, in a peach Alyce White gown encrusted in rhinestones.

During the ceremony soloists Buell Thomas and Gwendolyn Harriel sang **At Dawning** and Grieg's **I Love Thee** . . . and when Venita Hayden sang **All The Things You Are** you thought you would cry.

Your Reception

Your reception, following the ceremony, was held at 1215 South St. Andrews place, where many guests and friends gathered to wish you happiness and best wishes.

Your parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Marlowe, were never more proud. Like a bride herself, your mother looked wonderful in her neutral pink with a fluted skirt complimented by a pink hat with matching feathers.

Native Daughter

Yes, it was your moment, Mrs. Howard Hughes. You, who are a member of a pioneer family, who attended Jefferson High school and UCLA, and you, who belong to many clubs . . . Beta Pi Sigma sorority, Business and Professional Women's Club, Good Neighbor and Social Club, and West Indian-American club.

Your day . .. fixed in time forever. —Phyllis Scott.

The McCains Of Indianapolis Visit In Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. Eschol McCain, of Indanapolis, Ind., motored to this city recently and are the guests of Atty. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson, 697 East Vernon Ave. Mrs. McCain is the step-sister of Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. McCain were the dinner guests of Mrs. Mayme Easton Bunch in her beautiful home Tuesday evening.

Atty. and Mrs. Johnson entertained at dinner last Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. F. Barker, of Kansas City, Kans.; Mrs. Camille Hood, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. James Vena, Los Angeles; and Mr. and Mrs. McCain.

Simon-Perry Ceremony Punctuated With Beauty Of Bold Summer Red

Independent Church was the scene of two beautiful weddings last Sunday afternoon. Decor included a huge wedding band, heavily banked with gladioli, roses, and foliage. Miss Iretha Darlene Simon and Mr. Allan Dunbar Perry were united in marriage by Rev. Clayton D. Russell at 3 p.m.

Happy Sentiment

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. William Simon, marched down the aisle, sentimentally happy in a majestic bouffant white Chantilly lace gown caught up with exquisite satin valances featuring an ever-so-sheer yoke and a skirt sweeping gracefully from a pointed waist into a full flowing train. She wore an organge blossom tiara with a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of white gladioli and orchids.

To mark this memborable occasion, bridesmaids—Jerry Johnson, Gladys McDough, Doris Grissmore, Lucy Rogers and Gloria Hemphill — chose angle-length misty organdy with wide berthas and cartwheel hats accented with bold red bands and cascading bouquets of red carnations. Mrs. Harriet Wadley, matron of honor, complimented her sister's gown in the same matching organdy. Little Misses Gloria Jean Johnson and Sherrill Jean Townsend were the flower girls while Master Bubby Crump acted as ring-bearer.

The groom was attended by James Hoskins, best man; Johnny Johnson, William Bridges, Wilson Alexander, Charles Stevens, William Josey, T. Johnson, and Oscar Morgan.

Reception at Wilfandel

Immediately following the ceremony guests made their way to the Wilfandel clubhouse, where the reception was held. The table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake and at either end two large punch bowls attended by two lovely hostesses. The newlyweds received gifts too numerous to mention.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Thelma Simon, mother of the bride, from St. Louis, Missouri, and Mr. Edward Laine, the

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Clubs The Social Scene Parties



TO STUDY ABROAD: "Velva Lorette" Henderson, wife of Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, minister at Second Baptist Church, will be guest of honor at a Parisian Bon Voyage party, given by her husband, on Aug. 14th at 8:00 p.m. at Second Baptist Church.

Mrs. Henderson plans to study at a Parisian School of Millinery.

She is wearing two of her latest creations in black velvet. The top hat is trimmed with jet black Goura feathers, lower is trimmed with a black Bird of Paradise. (See story.)

Bon Voyage Party, Mrs. Henderson To Study Abroad

More than three hundred members and friends of Second Baptist Church will attend the elaborate Parisian Bon Voyage party honoring Mrs. "Velva Lorette" Henderson, the minister's wife on Aug. 14, in the social hall of the church from 8:00 p.m. until.

The charming Mrs. Henderson, who holds a professional title of "Velva Lorette" originator of beautiful hats, will add the Parisian touch to her millinery trade by studying under the masters for the subtle elegance that Paris affords. Paris always has been the world's seat of fashion, therefore, she feels it is worth going there to obtain advanced knowledge. Mrs. Henderson, who has studied under local milliners and French designers is anxious to give her patrons the very best that is to be offered.

The feature of the evening will be the apeparance of more than thirty women wearing hats designed by Mrs. Henderson.

She holds a B.A. degree from Wiley College, Marshall, Texas, and is a member of the A. K. A. sorority.

Outstanding Work

Mrs. Henderson is not only an artist increating hats, but a loyal worker in the church. She is the leader of the Recruiters League, organized by her, one of the live wire organizations of the church which is responsible for increasing the membership and placing now members in different organizations. To date the League has been responsible for furnishing and decorating the Ladies Parlor at the church for a total cost of more than $2,200.00.

Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, who is one of Los Angeles most outstanding ministers is giving his wife this Bon Voyage party so that both his and her friends will have a chance to say "au revoir." The very enthusiastic committee-women, heading the Bon Voyage party include: Mrs. Marguerite P. Moore, general chairman; Mrs. Fernanda Toney, program; Mrs. Arnetta M. Brown, publicity; Mrs. Edna Dillsworth, arrangements; Mrs. Margaret Stanford, refreshments; Mrs. Madie Funchess, finance. No stone is being left unturned to make this one of the most beautiful and momentous affairs of the late summer season.

Mrs. Henderson will leave the city on Aug. 15th for Kansas City, Mo., to spend some time with her mother and will sail from New York City, N. Y. for Paris on September 27th on the S. S. America.

Simon-Perry Nuptials Intriguing With Daring Summer Red

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groom's cousin, from New York City.

The bride's mother chose a pink taffeta gown with a fluidly draped bodice and crowning her head with a dainty pink net hat. Mrs. Leontyne King was the directress.

The Bridal Pair

An undisclosed honeymoon was enjoyed by the bridal pair, who left following the reception. They will be at home to friends at their own apartment, 1038½ East 42nd place.

Mrs. Allan Perry, who is popular among the younger social set, attended Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Missouri and Los Angeles State college. Her spouse, a gradate of DeWitt Clinton High in New York and Los Angeles City college, is presently attending the College of Chiropracty at Glendale.

—Phyllis Scott.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Summer Dance Set By Westside Club, August 19

Knights of the West Club, auxiliary of Western Knights Lodge No. 56, F. & A. M., has set Saturday, August 19, 1950, as the date for the beginning of their fall benefit parties at their own beautiful hall, 1480 West Jefferson Boulevard.

Dancing, a Charleston contest, and entertainment by a well known singer are planned by the chairman, Walter McDowell, and Winfield Jones, business manager of the popular Westside club. Members of the committee aiding in preparation of the dance includes Rudolph Fisher, James Wesley, Charles D. Postell, Jerome Smith, and Walter McCowen. Music will be furnished by Campbell's Combo, a young musical organization who have been acclaimed by music lovers as the next name aggregation, coming from Los Angeles. Tables will be set up for canasta, bridge, and other games for those not caring to dance.

Proceeds go to the club's redecoration fund. Current completion of the Hall's redecoration is costing an additional $1500. Their plans are to complete their building in preparation for their annual Christmas Party, their pet philanthrophy, where needy families of the community and the fraternity are invited to frolic and receive gift baskets. The public is cordially invited.

Social Notes

Atty. and Mrs. William Pickens and teen-age sons, Dicky and Billie, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Somerville for three weeks, left Friday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brothers in Duarte before returning to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y. They have been royally entertained. As farewell gestures, they were guests of Mrs. Bess Gantt at the studio, luncheon guests of Miss Iva Washington, Hollywood Bowl guests of Miss Miriam Matthews. Friday evening the Brothers entertained at a dinner party at their home, "Wahombre" in Duarte.

Mrs. Nellie Smallwood was a charming hostess to the Breakfast Club Thursday morning. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Camille Hood of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Warmebia Barker of Kansas City, Mo.

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Mrs. Ruth Gorham of San Francisco and Mrs. Nellie Merriweather Henderson of Falls Church, Va., were breakfast guests of the J. R. Portwigs Friday morning.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker of Kansas City, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of 1471 W. 30th street. Many social affairs are being planned for this popular couple.

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The Auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association took charge of the chest X-ray wagon at Broadway and Vernon Monday and Tuesday. The committee was headed by Mrs. Glenna Hayes, chair-

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"The flow of life cannot be stopped,
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Earth by Frank Townsend

And so it is in our soccial relationships, day by day.

PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS

That big broad smile of Charles MacArthur is really one of a swell personality. . . . Saw winsome Gertrude Gipson and her handsome steady-beau at the opening of Count Basie at the Oasis on Friday past. She was really looking chic in her red outfit. . . . Ed Johnson is really swell people, and well worth having as a special friend. . . . Spied Al Moore, advisor of the girls club "Allegretto" cruising through the Milomo t'other Saturday night flashing a real board smile and speaking to first one person and then another. . . . Jack Low, disc jockey of "Sweet and Low" radio fame, can be heard nightly from 11 to 11:30 p. m. over station KGFJ. Give a listen to his voice which is really tantalizing, and, oh yes, the program too!! It's really something new in record program entertainment. . . . Post Session, (four weeks) at University of Southern California finds Earl Brody and Clifford Westfield struggling through a class called "Money and Banking," and from what I'm told it will surely be a STRUGGLE. . . .

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OPENING NITE AT A NITERY

Friday night, August 4th was a gala night chuck full of fun and merriment for many who attended the opening of the good Count Basie and his swinging sextet. Your columnist was part of a gay party which included such personalities as Dorothy Duvall, Petey Bradford, and Edith McLynn. Had a ringside table which gave a good view of the show and the people entering and leaving during the course of the evening. A real terrific show headed by such personalities as Wardell Gray, an expert artist of tenor sax melody, and Damita Jo, thrush-voiced lovely, were accepted by the spectators with real ovation. Seen viewing the show here and there was Barbara Britton, movie star, plus many others of Hollywood fame, Bill Slaton and Nellie Becker, Billy Benfield, Toni Sheen, Mattie Comfort and so-o-o-o many others that space will not permit. Another night during the week-end found J. T. and Robert Morgan, the Pasadena boys, Bud Marshall and Gloria Swanson, Billy Renault, and Harry Jones really enjoying a "Real Gone session" of Count's "One O'clock Jump." Saundering by our party during the course of the evening was Joe Harris, Sentinel Theatrical Editor, and Joe Adams, local disc jockey.

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VACATION TIDBITS

With the populace of our city still vacationing, your scribe is still getting reports of the enjoyment that so many are having in all parts of the world. . . .

Note that Albert McNeil, Eagle Music Critic, pens from Amsterdam, Holland, that Europe is a magnificant and enchanting place. The Negro artists are being well received with overwhelming appreciation. . . . Lucile Fateful, a visitor to our city from New York, reports that she is really taking advantage of everything Los Angeles has to offer. . . . Alpha man Arthur Lewis, who is now spending his summer months in Chicago, expects to return to Berkeley in time for the Delta National Convention. He recently left our city via the airways. . . . Alpha man Jimmy Jones will soon be going east in his brand and newly purchased Pontiac automobile. Understand that he will welcome three riders, so here's your opportunity if you're interested. . . . Harold Machen pens from the windy city of Chicago that it's really a great life living in the eastern metropolis. He plans to return in early September to continue his school career. . . . The sudden urgent departure of Chuck Smith to rush to his ill father's bedside in Grand Rapids, Michigan was an unexpected turn of events. I'm sure all of Chuck's friends will be in sympathy with him, and hope that he will have Godspeed, and also wish for a possible recovery of his father. . . . Of the others that are away, and that I expect to here from in the near future, are Sherril Luke, still in India, Bill Black, somewhere in Holland, and Camille Cannady, still traveling through parts of Europe. To all dreamers. . . . Think of the day when your world traveling experiences will begin. . . . Happy thought, isn't it. . . .

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OPENING OF NEW BUSINESS CONCERN

Proved to be a very successful afternoon well spent. The new Metropolitan Mortuary, 1311 South Central Ave., staged its official opening to the public on Sunday, August 6th, from the hours of 4 to 7 p. m. During my stay at the register book noticed that many of the prominent businesses around town sent representatives to show their encouragement. The hostesses for the afternoon included the wives of the board members and a few of their friends. The ladies were smartly gowned in evening dresses of various pastel colors and made a picture of loveliness. The embalming room is well worth mention which includes the very latest in equipment. Father H. Randolph Moore of St. Philip's Episcopal Church performed the dedication ceremony which was very impressive. A suggested name for the chapel was "All Souls Chapel."

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CLUB PARTY A BIG SUCCESS

The girls of the Phi Delphian Social Club staged a very successful party at the South Harvard residence of Carl Peterson on Sunday, August 6th. The theme was "Cocktails In Cotton" which was followed by all the club members. So many people were on the scene that it would be unfair to name a few people and not all, so let's skip that. . . . Huh!?! The dancing to the music of the string trio was really great!! The girls really put on a fine affair. . . . The Scrollers of Kappa Fraternity are to be congratulated for providing those attending with a fine affair at the Alpha Bowling Club on Saturday night past. . . . Looks like the Red and White Formal is really on its way. . . . The affair given by the elta Undergrads on Friday, August 4th was enjoyed by those who attended, and in the near future the faithful followers will soon be showing their appreciation. . . .

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AND OF THINGS TO COME

Mrs. Priscilla Ramos, Sigma Gamma Rho wheel, announces that their Annual Scholarship Tea will be held Sunday, August 13th, from 3 to 7 p. m. Scholarships will be given to UCLA, and the Phyllis Wheatley House. . . . The Merry-Go-Rounders will be staging a private Beach Party comes the week-end, and Beach parties are always so much fun. . . . News has reached me that the Scrollers of Kappa Frat will soon be entertaining their many friends at their Annual Red and White Dance. It is to be held the first week in September, and heresay has it that the place will be the beautiful, and spacious El Sombrero Supper Club, 18th at Figueroa St., and oh what an affair it should be !!! . . . Comes the time for the Post Convention, the Delta Undergrads will entertain all their friends at a Unique affair that will take in all the Greek letter orgs. Watch for this. . . .

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To all my readers and interested persons, may I extend a word of appreciation to you for your many calls and acknowledgements in regards to this column. Remember, I am YOUR COLUMNIST, I write for you enjoyment! If at anytime you wish any news included here, by all means phone me and let me know. Simply call AD. 16215—evenings. . . . Till next time. . . .

To all concerned, I would like to extend a request for social news. As a representative of the social section of the California Eagle information about any social news that you may have at hand would be well appreciated.

You may get in touch with me directly by writing to 806 E. 32nd St., or phoning, after 6 p.m., AD. 1-6215. Information not sent directly to me may be turned in at the California Eagle offices, 41st St. at Central Ave. Phone CE. 2-0033. News MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY AT 12 NOON.

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Optomist Breakfast Club In Fashionable Garden Party

The most outstanding event in a galaxy of recent social affairs was the fashionable garden party given by the Optimist Breakfast Club recently in the beautiful garden of Richard and Hattie Sanders on East 116th Place.

The garden was a perfect setting for the affair with beautiful flowers of every description transforming the scene into a veritable fairyland to greet the guests. Richard Sanders' hobby is flowers and landscaping and he takes just pride in exhibiting his many exotic plants to friends.

Choice viands of all kinds were temptingly displayed on a large table almost the length of the garden. At each end were two crystal punch bowls of champagne punch embedded in ice with American Beauty and pink rose-buds freeen into the ice.

Exhibition red and white dahlias and pink and red roses were part of the table decor. Throughout the afternoon, those who wished, danced to the lilting Hawaiian music of C. L. Burke's Combo. Birdie Roundtree, club member and cateress par excellence handled the menu which sent connoiseurs into sheer ectasy after each delicious morsel.

Club members wore beautiful afternoon gowns with matching picture hats. Club roster includes: Corene Judkins, president; Hattie Sanders, who so graciously donated her home and garden for the affair, vice-president; Evelyn Harris, secretary; Rita Smith, Nora Owens, Birdie Roundtree and Beulah Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tyre Honored at Patio Supper

Mrs. Annie Bell Cleveland and Mrs. Byron Webb were co-hostesses at a patio supper given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tyre of Oakland. The 55 guests who were present enjoyed television and cards, as well as other amusements. The repast was turkey with all the trimmings, and bubbling champagne.

Among the out-of-towners were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hughes of Ohio; Miss Dorothea Brockman of Missouri; Miss Christine Hazlewood of New Jersey; Miss Lillian Wells of Redding; Mr. and Mrs. Steadman of New York City; Miss Mildred Williams, Gertrude Arlington, Anna Cowan and McDora McField, R.N., of Louisville, Ky.

Friends of the Tyres are seeing to it that they spend a happy and busy vacation in the Southland.

SM Club Sponsors Tea

The Philomathean Art, Literary, and Charity Club of Santa Monica, recently sponsored a community tea which was held in the auditorium of the Garfield school with six other clubs participating.

Prizes were offered to the three clubs having the most unique table. First prize went to the Utopian Study Club, Mrs. Elizabeth White, president; second prize, Jolly Thirteen Club, Christine Moore, president; and third prize, The Sportsman's Club, Mr. Johnie Gordon, president, represented by Mr. Thurston Williams.

Prizes were checks of $10, $5, and $2.50.

Judges were Mrs. Marline S. Tucker, teacher and real estate broker; Mrs. John C. Credille, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. C. W. Ladd, member of the 28th Street "Y" personnel and secretary to two faculty members of Compton College; and Mr. Vernon Bronson, a very outstanding Santa Monica artist, and employee of the Santa Monica school system.

A very interesting program was presented, and music was furnished by Mr. Lundcraft by record disc playing.

Mrs. Hiram D. Cook was general chairman of the affair. Mrs. Loretta Edwards, active in club circles, is president of the Philomathean Club.

Services for Melvin Jacobs Held Monday

Funeral services, postponed from last Friday, were held Monday for the remains of Melvin Jacobs, 49 year old employee of North American Aircraft company, who died suddenly while at his job at 5601 Imperial Blvd. Jacobs succumbed to an apparent heart attack on July 31.

The body was prepared for burial at the Avalon Mortuary Company. The services were held from the chapel of Recession in the mortuary establishment. The deceased, who lived at 203 East 56th street was unmarried.

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Tickets may be secured at the Church office, 802 E. 46th Street, or Thompson & Sheppard's Cleaners, 46th and Avalon. Donation or Patronage $1,00, tax included.
We are looking forward to greeting you at the EMBASSY AUDITORIUM, 9th and Grand, on Thursday, August 17, 8:00 p.m., 1950.

—REV. E. A. ANDERSON, Pastor.

Negro Art Committee Demands Passport Re-Issue For Robeson

NEW YORK CITY—Secretary of State Dean Acheson was urged to use the authority of his office in seeing that Paul Robeson's passport is re-issued by the Committee for the Negro in the Arts in a letter signed by its executive secretary, Ruth Jett. In commenting on the extraordinary step in marking Mr. Robeson's passport "null and void," Miss Jett said: We fear this unprecedented action paves the way for preventing Negro artists, who detest discrimination and segregation which they meet most often in the United States, from traveling abroad where they find the warmest receptions". She further stated: "We believe that the denial of the right to earn a living at one's chosen craft or profession is enslavement. . . . The cancellation of Mr. Robeson's passport can give comfort only to the Ku Klux Klan and other segments of the American population who would continue the brutal oppression of the Negro people."

College Gives Memorial Award For Race Unity

Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts, the first nonsectarian institution in the Western Hemisphere founded under Jewish sponsorship, has announced the establishment of the Bruce R. Mayper Memorial Award to be presented annually to a Brandeis undergraduate for the promotion of inter-racial amity.

The Mayper Memorial Award has been established at Brandeis by Joseph Mayper of New York City, prominent attorney and philanthropist, in honor of his late son, a Naval Aviator in the recent war. Selected as first recipient of the Award for the year 1949-50 is Lois Spiro of Fall of the Brandeis Newman River, Massachusetts, President of the Brandeis Newman Club, an organization of Catholic students.

In a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Mayper, Dr. Abram L. Sachar, Brandeis President, declared: "We at Brandeis are grateful to you for attaching the name of your heroic son to an annual prize at this University. I know of no more creative way to memoralize the courageous spirit of one who died so that the democratic way of life might live. Through the presentation of an award for the promotion of interracial amity the unfulfilled potentialities of your son will in some measure be completed through blessing the lives of others."

Students at two-year-old Brandeis University, which will graduate its first class in June of 1952, represent varying faiths and nationalities and are drawn from 28 states and six foreign nations. The Mayper Memorial Award will be presented annually at the University's Convocation in June.

FBI Arrests Youth for Draft Board

The FBI arrested Arthur Walker, 26-year-old musician, Tuesday, for failing to notify draft board 109 of a change in his address. Assistant United States Attorney Ray Kinnison states that the maximum punishment for the offense is five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Walker was arrested when a questionnaire mailed to him at 1132 E. 11th street went unclaimed. Friends state Walker had not deliberately failed to respond to the questionnaire.

Throughout the nation reports indicate hundreds of prospective draftees have failed to answer when summoned. Locally close to 100 candidates reportedly did not show up for their pre-induction tests.

Walker is the first draftee to be arrested for failure to respond.

The 110 Travelers Aid Societies throughout the country have been alterted to be ready, should the need arise, to eropen their servicemen's Lounges in the nation's railroad terminals, according to word received here from Mrs. George Hamlin Shaw, president of the National Travelers Aid Association, it was announced by Mr. Irving M. Walker, president of the Los Angeles Travelers Aid Society.

Hobbs Concentration Camp Bill Opposition Increases

The Methodist Federation for Social Service and the United Office and Professional Workers of America have expressed opposition to the Hobbs Concentration Camp Bill, H.R. 10, in letters and telegrams to Senator Pat McCarran, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and to Senators Ives and Lehman, it was announced this week by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born. Rev. Jack R. McMichael, executive secretary of the Methodist Federation, considers "passage of this legislation to be a great blow to our prized democratic liberties."

Dr. James A. Blaisdell, president emeritus, Claremont Colleegs, Claremont, Calif., in messages to Senators McCarran and Knowland stated that "the bill seems to me not only unwise and ineffective toward the end in view but also as a distinct threat to our constitutional liberties for it sets the pattern and gives precedent to the further invasion of freedom which we have held to be our most precious national inheritance."

Rabbi Henry Cohen, Temple B'nai Israel, of Galveston, Tex., notified Senators McCarran, Tom Connally and Lyndon Johnson that he is "unalterably opposed to the Hobbs' Concentration Camp Bill."

Messages condemning the Hobbs Bill were also sent by Rockwell Kent, Prof. Berhard Stern, Prof. Vida Scudder and many other organizations and individuals.

College Course For Policemen At L. A. College

Rookie policemen can now go to college to step up their promotions, and ambitious young men and women can train for a career in law enforcement—and all right at home at Los Angeles State and City Colleges.

Beginning in September, a new four-year police training curriculum will be offered at State and City Colleges, announces Dr. Howard S. McDonald, president.

The program was worked out this summer by Dr. William Barker of the law department, with the cooperation of the Los Angeles Police Department, and is designed to prepare students both for in-service training and for entrance into any branch of law enforcement.

Fall semester registration at State and City Colleges begins Sept. 11, Dr. McDonald announces.

Volunteers Needed At RC Blood Center

Top volunteer need of the Los Angeles chapter American Red Cross today calls for women who can serve in various capacities at the Regional Red Cross Blood Service Center, 925 South Western Avenue, and can accept assignment on the mobile units' visitations.

Typists, clerical workers, and women who can assemble laboratory packets are vitally needed at this time, particularly women who can perform clerical duties on mobile unit trips to industrial plants, business houses and to nearby communities.

Women who can serve Red Cross in this phase of its expanding community service should phone the blood service center, REpublic 2-9161, and ask for the volunteer service desk.

A total of 5230 pints of Red Cross-collected whole blood was delivered to more than 100 hospitals and clinical laboratories in Los Angeles and Orange counties during the month of July.

First Negro Police

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—August 1 was red letter day in this northern Florida metropolis.

Six Negroes began their 60-day training period to qualify as patrolmen on the Jacksonville, Florida, police force.

The action followed voting by the City Council, unanimously, for the new experiment that has proven successful in many cities in the South. The rookies will start patroling a beat October 1.

Third World Conflict?

NEW YORK.—(ATLAS)—The National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, has warned that the Korean war might lead to a third world conflict.

Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild, secretary of the council said one hundred professional men and women had signed the statement. It asked for renewed determination on the part of the United States and Russia in an effort to negotiate peace, and demanded immediate diplomatic discussions.

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NOTES FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK:

Just for the sake of the records we want you to know that Juanita Berry was not arrested or held on a narcotic charge as has been rumored. . . . The combo of Count Basie sounding better than ever and packing them in at the Oasis. . . . Speaking of the Basie band, hear that saxophonist Wardel Gray and the former Dorothy Duvall recently "told it to the preacher." . . . Mrs. Louis Jordan down from her ranch home and dining with friends at the Crystal Tea Room. . . . Dottie Dandridge recently untied that knot with Harold Nicholas of the famed Nicholas Bros. . . . Nobel Sissle recently served in the capacity of technical director of Wednesday's Midsummer Choral Festival. . . . Petite Claudell Hines really upsetting things with her new blonde hair. . . . Press dinner given by Mrs. Ruth Renfroe recently acquainting the members of the Press with the new "Milady Broadcast" was really quite impressive. . . . We're very happy for James Edwards who starts to work immediately in Stanley Kramer's "Lights Out" being filmed at Valley Forge in Penn. . . . Aha! Paul Hines says man is getting a larger income and the other woman is more pattable." . . . Los Angeles playgoers anxiously awaiting "Lost In The Stars." . . . Deek Watson, former members of the Ink Spots, recently celebrated his 19th birthday in New York. . . . If she's tall, shapely, tan and terrific you're probably thniking of Ada Hall newcomer from "the apple" was is upsetting things while here on her visit. . . . Walter Winchell says "Before George Shearing was go-lighter for entry here, the U.S. Embassy in London told Mrs. Shearing: "How do we know your husband can support himself in America? After all, we have many GREAT musicians there madam." . . . My goodness man," said Mrs. Shearing, "I am married to him! If I'm willing to take the risk, why shouldn't the U.S.A.?" . . . Members of the Press and friends of Al Dale and Maynard Sloate were all on hand last week when they threw a little celebration at their offices . . . enjoyed the fun and merriment but here's hoping those guys will get hep to "Manischwetz" otherwise what's the use of livin'? . . . Maggie Hathway and hubby Floyd Ray back in circulation again. . . . SUDDEN THAWT: "I have observed that the fact that one is a dignified highly respected, upright woman, means nothing to a banana skin." . . . Melvin DeCarlos informs us that his wedding scheduled to take place Sunday at the Laguna Beach Catholic Church has been jostponed. . . .



Gertrude Gipson

NOTES AND NONSENSE:

Errol Garner, next attraction at the Oasis, has been playing to capacity filled houses at San Francisco's LongBar. . . . For Dixieland lovers maestro Phil Harris has waxed a novelty tune "Did Dig Dig For Your Dinner." . . . The Mitchell Miles dining with guest at the Milamo while pretty Frances Nickerson entertaining out of town guests causes second looks at the new lounge. . . . Overheard in the Downbeat: "While not what you would call fat, she is definitely over-emphasized." . . . Atty. Cris Wright is a perfect example of "Little Ceasar" if you recall Little Ceasar, a tough fighter never taking the back seat for anyone was an extremely cocky fella . . . above anything else, he loved himself best . . . just downright vain in every sense of the word. No don't get wrong ideas . . . if you think Cris doesn't love this sorta stuff just you give him a call and find out . . . only thing he'll worry about is whether we'll spell his name right or not . . . ha, ha. . . . Count Basie's Farewell Dance has been slated for Sept. 2nd at the Elks. . . . Ace Cains after hour spot seems to be the drawing spot for stayuplaters. . . . Lillian Randolph on a short vacation for a coupla weeks. . . . Golden State Milk Company has one milkman that despite the hot weather always remains cool even with his "dark glasses" . . . the fella answers to the name of Tommy. . . . Larence LaMar informs of the story he has written now in the hands of 20th Century-Fox labeled "O'Toole Unattached" an interesting story dealing in the field of sports . . . Here's wishing luck to a great fella who deserves it. . . . Congrats to Freda DeKnight who is now busy compiling receipes for Carnation Milk Company. . . . Muriel Rahn gets the lead in Langston Hughes "The Barrier." . . . Comes time again for the closing of Candid Comments which reminds us to leave you with something like this "One and all agree that the world is in a ferment. Only time can tell whether the end result will be champagne or vinegar." . . .

Add to Candid Comments . . . The representative from Calvarts . . . from New York should make wonderful contact . . . the gentleman seems to have everything it takes.

Lovely and charming mom of Juliette Ball just recently purchased the seeeeemply gorgeous Woolworth Estate. . . . She really can say "get lost" now and mean it—she has just oodles of space.

The 25th annual Communication Grand High Court Heroines of Jericho held recently at Portland, Oregon, Prince Hall Affiliations Calif. and Jurisdiction.

The following officers were elected and appointed for the year 1950 and 1951:

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STILL THE HI-DE-HO MAN . . . . Cab Calloway and his five-piece combo are still dickering with the idea of heading this way around Thanksgiving time.

Hal Styles In Scholarship Offer On TV

Men and women from 18 years upward, with a desire to shine in the fascinating field of television are being offered two $1,000 scholarships at Hal Styles School of Radio and Television in Beverly Hills in a special 'talent contest', just announced.

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A Real Singing Extravaganza

ATLANTA — Those Atlantans lucky enough to be in the Peacock Club late last Monday night were recipients of a singing treat that would be the dream of any promoter to present. In the intimate nightery at one and the same time were Dinah Washington, veteran warbler; Ruth Brown, glamour girl of the blues whoopers and Little stars chirping on the indigo kick. Not only were the three standout singers in the same club at the same time but they sang!



RAY BIDDLE (Richard Widmark) the psychopathic Negro hater taunts Dr. Luther Brooks (Sydney Poitier) at the point of a gun in the 20th Century-Fox picture "No Way Out."

Orioles At Club Riviera

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The high-flying Orioles, fresh from their eastern and southern triumphs, will invade the Mound City of St. Louis for a week's engagement at the Club Riviera, opening Sunday, August 13, in the popular singing group's first local appearance in more than a year.

Upon departing the Mound City, the Orioles will do a one-night stand at Chicago's Pershing Ballroom on Sunday, August 20, and follow with a string of theater bookings.



GETS MAJOR ROLE . . . Sarah Vaughn, 'tis reported will star in Duke Ellington's new Broadway revue for which he is now casting.

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Player Runs Theatre Between Acting Jobs

HOLLYWOOD—Between movie assignments, Kathleen Freeman, who plays a comedy role in "Cry Danger," Sam Wiesenthal-W. R. Frank picture for RKO Radio, is one of the operators of the Players Ring Theater.

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TO INVADE EUROPE . . . Nellie Lutcher will tread that foreign soil come September. . . . Europeans are anxiously awaiting the arrival of that "real gone gal" and her frantic songs.

Wings Over the South Pacific Terrific Film

HOLLYWOOD—At the very moment America's B-29s are carrying the war to the Red invaders over Korea, Herbert J. Yates, president of Republic Studio, is planning Republic's biggest production, "Wings Over the South Pacific" as a tribute to the U. S. Air Force B-29, the most powerful airplane on earth.

Yates will back this production with the finest cast he has ever asembled. He is planning to head it with John Wayne and will also use John Carroll, Rod Cameron, Forrest Tucker and Willim Ching. An outstanding feminine personality wil also soon be inked.



NEW PROGRAM . . . Bill Sampson, popular disc jockey, has launched a new air time which begins at 12:00 midnight and lasts until the wee morning hour of 5:00 a. m. Bill may be heard nitely on station KWKW.

'Broken Arrow' Theme Pleases

A new indication of Hollywood's cinematic coming of age is to be found in the release of the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor film, "Broken Arrow," which presents an entirely new dramatic approach to the Indian problem.

Several photoplays of recent seasons have demonstrated the ability of certain producers to turn out both artistic and commercial successes with subjects formerly thought taboo, or ones related to racial prejudice or racial misrepresentation.

DELIVERS TINTED MAIL

HOLLYWOOD—Howard DaSilva, member of the original "Oklahoma" musical cast, has been added to the cast of Universal-International's Technicolor "Wyoming Mail," starring Stephen McNally and Alexis Smith.

Earl Bostic Scores In Sax Battle

NEW YORK — Broadway witnessed one of the most terrific music battles of the past decade during last week as two of the nation's top saxaphone virtuosos —both former members of the Lionel Hampton aggregation— put their artistry on display to the delight of hundreds of hep music fans at popular Bop City. The two were stomp king Earl Bostic and hard driving Al Sears.

Sears, always a disciple of the hard driving school, proved something of a surprise by featuring considerable relaxed numbers.

Bostic, on the other hand, unveiled his total bag of showmanship tricks and therein lay the difference, which gave him the slight edge he enjoyed.

The dual engagement of the two bands in the Broadway spot, with Slam Stewart sandwiched between them, will probably result in a nation-wide barnstorming trip with the two brilliant musicians battling it out night after night.



GETS KEY ROLE . . . James Edwards, last seen in "Home of the Brave," gets another call from Stanley Kramer to star in his "Lights Out" another role playing the part of another war veteran, Edwards get another chance to show off his superb acting. The picture will be filmed at Valley Forge Hospital for the blind.

New Breakfast Show Grows In Popularity

An overflow audience participated in last week's "Breakfast for Milady" radio show and enjoyed such stars of stage, screen and radio as Flournoy E. Miller, of "Shuffle Along" fame; Johnny Lee, of the "Amos 'n' Andy" show; Andy Razaf, internationally famous composer of "Honeysuckle Rose" and other hit tunes.

"Breakfast for Milady" is something entirely unique in the realm of radio presentations. It is an audience participation show designed especially for women belonging to minority groups and is a regular Thursday morning feature over Station KOWL (1580 kilo.), broadcast from the main dining room of the beautiful Crystal Center, 4818 So. Avalon oBulevard.

Chester Washington, popular newspaperman, and Duke Coleman, well known in theatrical circles ,share emcee duties.

Period Pieces Play "Cyrano" Mood Music

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Dimitri Tiomkin, writing, scoring, arranging and directing the music for Stanley Kramer's "Cyrano de Bergerac," which Michael Gordon is directing, is juggling an array of medieval musical instruments with quirks, bumps and twists, but most of all with peculiar sounds.

Art Center For Harlem Planned

NEW YORK—(ATLAS)—Henry M. Letcher, well-known director and founder of the fabulous Letcher Art Center in Washington, D. C., has announced plans to open a similar Center in Harlem in September.

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PEACE

The greatest war in the history of mankind came to an end at 1 a. m. this morning (ETO time) when the United States, the Soviet Union, China and Great Britain officially announced that Japan had surrendered unconditionally.

The end came after a flurry of diplomatic messages by Tokyo that it was ready to surrender.

The official surrender terms as announced by President Truman at a special White House press conference at 7 p.m. EWT (1 a.m. ETO time), and duplicated by the Russian, Chinese and British governments, include the unconditional surrender of Japan, according to the Potsdam Declaration.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Supreme Allied Commander will accept the surrender when arrangements are completed. Meanwhile, Allied armed forces were ordered to cease offensive action.

The President said that "the proclamation of Victory Day must wait upon the formal signing of the surrender terms by Japan."

He then said that Selective Service would take immediate steps to slash induction of draftees from 80,000 to 50,000 a month. Mr. Truman added that only men under 26 will be drafted from now on.

Mr. Truman read a formal message relayed from Hirohito through the Swiss Government in which Japan pledged to surrender on the conditions set by the U. S., Russia, Great Britain and China. The President, through Secretary of States James F. Byrnes, also sent an order to the Japanese Government to cease hostilities on all fronts.

Japan's official reply to the surrender terms was delivered to Secretary Byrnes, at the State Department. Byrnes left immediately for the White House. The document was delivered by M. Grasslin, the Swiss Charge d'Affaires.

When the Swiss official came out, reporters asked: "Was it the note you took in?" With a big smile, Grasslin nodded confirmation.

A short time later, the reporters were called in, and Mr. Truman made the following announcement:

"I have received this afternoon a message from the Japanese Government in reply to the message forwarded to that government by the Secretary of State on Aug. 11. I deem this reply a full acceptance of the Potsdam Declaration which specified the unconditional surrender of Japan."

In the Japanese reply, the President continued, "there is no qualification." Arrangements are being speeded now for the formal signing of the surrender terms, he added.

The Japanese emperor in his reply said that he was ready to order his forces "wherever located" to stop fighting, and continued that he was prepared "to issue such other orders as may be required by the Supreme Commander . . . .

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Drive Toward Third World War Aided By Defeat Of Liberty

Linking the case of the Hollywood Ten and other political prisoners with the sinister drive toward World War III and the concurrent crushing of America's heritage of liberty, Albert E. Kahn and Adrian Scott will be the principal speakers at a civic mass meeting to be heeld Friday evening, August 11, at the Park Manor auditorium at Sixth and Western, Los Angeles.

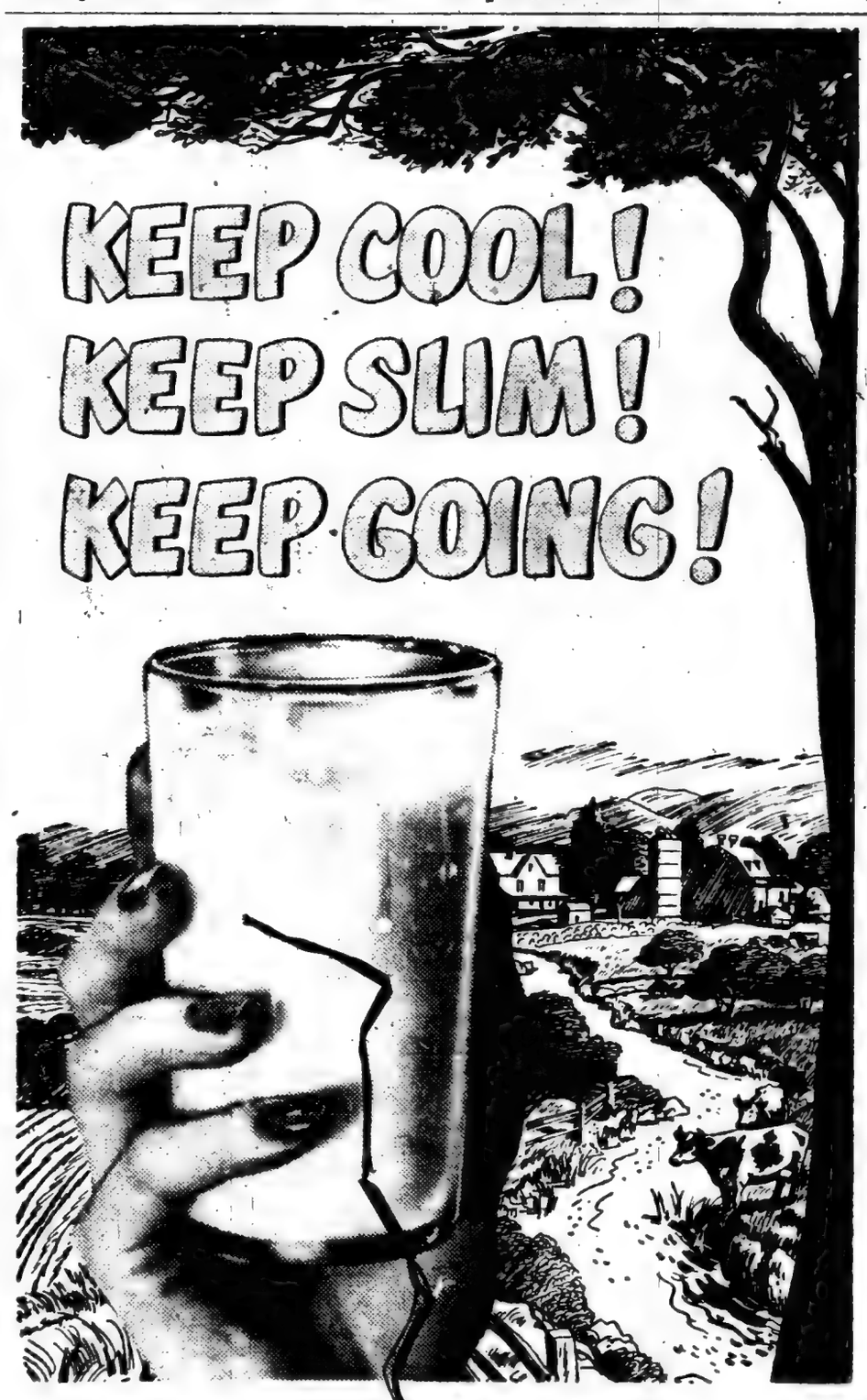
Kahn is the author of the current best-seller, "High Treason." He is also the author of such famous books as "The Great Conspiracy," "Sabotage," "The Plot Against the Peace" and "Dangerous Americans."

Scott is the Hollywood film writer and producer who is about to join his nine Hollywood colleagues in prison for the crime of standing up for guaranteed constitutional liberty in the face of the J. Parnell Thomas committee's demand that he declare his union and pollitical affiliations. The mass meeting will be a community farewell salute to Scott.

Carlotta Bass, distinguished California editor, will be chairman of the meeting, which is being sponsored by the Hollywood Arts, Sciences and Professions Council.

Scott, one of the most brilliant of American film creators, won international acclaim as the producer of the famous motion picture, "Crossfire," an expose of anti-Semitism. The film was widely recognized as an important contribution to genuine Americanism.

The Park Manor civic mass meeting will be attended by representative labor, church, civic and cultural groups. Iit will be a notable landmark in the growing struggle of the American people against the policies leading this nation toward the loss of liberty and catastrophic global war, according to the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council. It is scheduled for 8:15 p. m., with the 60 cents admission to be paid at the door.



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Ewart Guinier, Top Trade Unionist, Visits Public Workers Unions

Ewart Guinier is a realist. He would not think of himself as a symbol, for his life is lived on a steady beat of integration, yet as a Negro who holds the highest trade union position ever held by a member of his race, Ewart Guinier is a vital factor in the turbulent struggle the Negro people are waging to throw off the yoke of false leadership and outspokenly content for full citizenship rights.

In Los Angeles on one step of a national tour, in the course of which he will check on the understanding of the basic policies of the United Public Workers of which he is the International Secretary-Treasurer, Guinier sees the refusal of the City Council to grant check-off privileges to the Public Workers union here as an example of pure discrimination.

Hits Council

He sees the action of the City Council in voting down the check-off as a part of the Taft-Hartleyism that is so prevalent, and he calls upon white workers to support the Public Workers in their demand.

"Every time white workers have deserted the fight for Negro rights, white workers have lost ground," he points out.

Guinier is proud of the Negro-white workers' unity he sees here as well as elsewhere in the nation. "There may be some unexpressed weakening in that unity," he admits, "but it is our task to solidify the ranks against such unexpressed weakening."

Discrimination in the Federal Bureau of Engraving which keeps Negro Veterans from becoming plate printers is one of the major projects on which he is working.

Negroes have assisted in plate printing for 300 years, he points out, yet there has never been a single Negro printer or appentice plate printer.

A special examination for Negroes held recently might remedy this, but enemies of fair employment have succeeded in having a bill passed in the House that will nullify the affected of the examination. It is now in the Senate (No. 3050), and Guinier urges protests against its passage.

Top Leaders

Approximately one third of the membership of the Public Workers, operating in 27 states, is Negro. Of a total of 60,000 members 20,000 are Negroes. That represents more than the combined total membership of A. Phillip Randolph's Pullman Porters, and Willard Townsend's Red Caps union. These figures make it understanable why Ewart Guinier is the most important Negro labor leader in the nation.

Regional NCNW Conference

(Outline of the activities of the Regional Conference of the National Council of Negro Women which opens Saturday.)

Saturday, August 12th, Golden State Building, 1999 W. Adams Blvd. 10 o'clock session . . . devoted to Panel Discussion, Problems and Progress of Working Woman, Professional, Industrial, Domestic. Labor laws and minimum wage will also be discussed.

Mrs. Cora Hilton will be the moderator and the discussants are men and women of wide experience.

Luncheon session will be presided over by Mrs. Loren Miller. The subject of discussion will be "Strengthening Human Relations Through Youth." Mrs. Miller has the best informed women in this field to speak.

The public meeting Sunday at the 2nd Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith, will bring two distinguished people as speakers, Dr. Dorothy Bolding, Ferebee National President and Mr. Joseph Albright, special assistant to veterans affairs.

There will be greetings from the mayor of our city; also from:

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New Schedules For Pick-Up By Charity Group

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Housewives and others who might have salvagable materials to donate to this effort are requested to clip this item and keep in a convenient place for future references.

Besides scrap metals, old newspapers, rags, a limited amount of magazines, furniture, clothing and household goods are needed. The phones to call are TRinity 8147, TErminal 2-3925, SYcamore 3-9371 or Long Beach 7-2330.



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By BILLY YOUNG

NEW YORK (CNS)—Beau Jack's bank account at Augusta, Ga., attached by IT (Income Tax) brigade. . . . Willie Mays (Minneapolis property—on option to Trenton, N. J., Interstate League) being looked over by a Midwestern major league team badly in need of box-office hypo. . . . Ray Noble (Pacific Coast League) coming up to majors next year, without fail. . . . Gene Baker (Des Moines, Western League) moved up to Chicago Cubs' Los Angeles Angels farm team — from Davenport, Gene, a six-footer (175 lbs.), formerly short-fielded for K. C. Monarchs but was at Springfield, Mass. (new Cub farm) of the International League at start of this season, sticking over .300.

Otey Scruggs, Santa Barbara, Calif., track and field performer, should be watched for the next Olympic games. . . . Isaac (Rabbit) Walthour, ex-Harlem Yankees star, now on the roster of the Boston Celtics (NBA). . . . John Brantley, (pfc.—Pittsburgh) star pitcher for the Wurzburg (Germany) Warriors, flung a two-hitter, 6-5 victory, over the Bremerhaven Blue Devils, last week.

Chicago's Danny "Bang-Bang" Womber (at "Sugar" Ray's Pompton Lake training camp) finds "Sugar" is certainly a tough customer. . . . No change in the attitude of Foreign Relations Committee of the AAU in sanctioning a track and field team going to "Jim Crow" South Africa (teeming with color trouble and the focal point of the famous October 2 planned southward march of African natives) minus Negroes (this for a 30-day trip)—isn't one of the objects of the AAU "the education of all classes of individuals"?—or just for Avery Brundage and Dan Ferris? . . . Five per cent tax in New Jersey on the sale of television, movie and radio rights OF ALL BOXING AND WRESTLING matches.

Leroy "Satchel" Paige could not take a N. Y. Giants offer (if he wanted to)—major leaguers can only barnstorm 30 days—Paige will be in the Caribbean all winter (where he won't have to listen to the derisions of the Chicago Cubs' fans and the St. Louis Cardinals' clientele which certainly must include some of the hoodlums causing incidents around the non-segregated swimming pools in Saint Looey.

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QUITE SOME TALK over the fact that Luke Easter received 15G for a bonus (Jackie Robinson got $4,000). . . . The Saddler-Pep bout is going to be the fireworks since it was revealed that the Pep mob tried to "muscle" a piece of Saddler—just in case Pep got his teeth found in the front of his shoes. . . . Showing the difference in people: Toots Shor stood the gaff on the Ray Robinson-Charley Fusari bout, signing luncheon and SHERMAN BILLINGSLEY slapped the plush (we don't want you) robe against PHIL RIZZUTO (whose big boogey man, "Happy" Chandler, is most welcome in the d—n joint).

Lou Viscusi (of all the nationalities) had a dirty smirk on his face when he told Charley Johnston (Saddler's manager) "We don't have to fight Saddler"—somebody give the guy a tip Pray to God you don't wind up being KING OF NOTHING! . . . Otis Perry, Providence, R. I. (at Ray's camp) is a clever-handed welter . . . watch him if the title shifts. . . . Regardless of what the papers told you, Willie Pep was on the way out in the Bell Bout at D. C. last week—unanimous decision or no.

Nat Holman's champion CCNY cagers off to South America this month. . . . Roy Campanella almost "papa" again . . . count 'em. . . . Luke Easter has been "conked" nine times and Larry Doby five times this year—SO? . . . Jackie Robinson's 100G lawsuit (in which he is the defendant) is no joke as some would have you believe. . . . Bill Brown's 1:52.8 (at Berwick, England) was one-tenth of a second off Arthur Wint's (Jamaica, BWI) mark. . . . The Tweedside meet's :09.4½, by Morgan State's Bob Tyler, was the faster 100-yard mark ever recorded in England.

New York Baseball Federation has a young catcher named Morris Broaddus (Red Robbins team) who has an arm like "Straight

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Defeats Fusari Easily

JERSEY CITY, N. J. — Sugar Ray Robinson, risking his welterweight title for a dollar, scampered home an easy 15-round decision winner over backpedalling Charlie Fusari Wednesday night at Roosevelt Stadium. It probably was the last defense of his 147-pound crown because of the weight-making ordeal.

Referee Paul Cavalier gave the Harlem Sugar Man every round but two, with one for Fusari and one even.

Fighting for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, Robinson gave a brilliant exhibition of his masterful boxing skill against the blond challenger from Irvington, N. J., before a capacity 30,000 crowd. Thousands were turned away. There were no knockdowns in the one-sided cat-and-mouse struggle and little violence.

Alerted to Robinson's weight problem, that forced him to make three trips to the scales at the noon weigh-in before he hit 147 on the nose, Fusari rode his bicycle all night. The 6-to-1 underdog escaped the knockout that was predicted but that's about all he did. Fusari weighed 145¼.

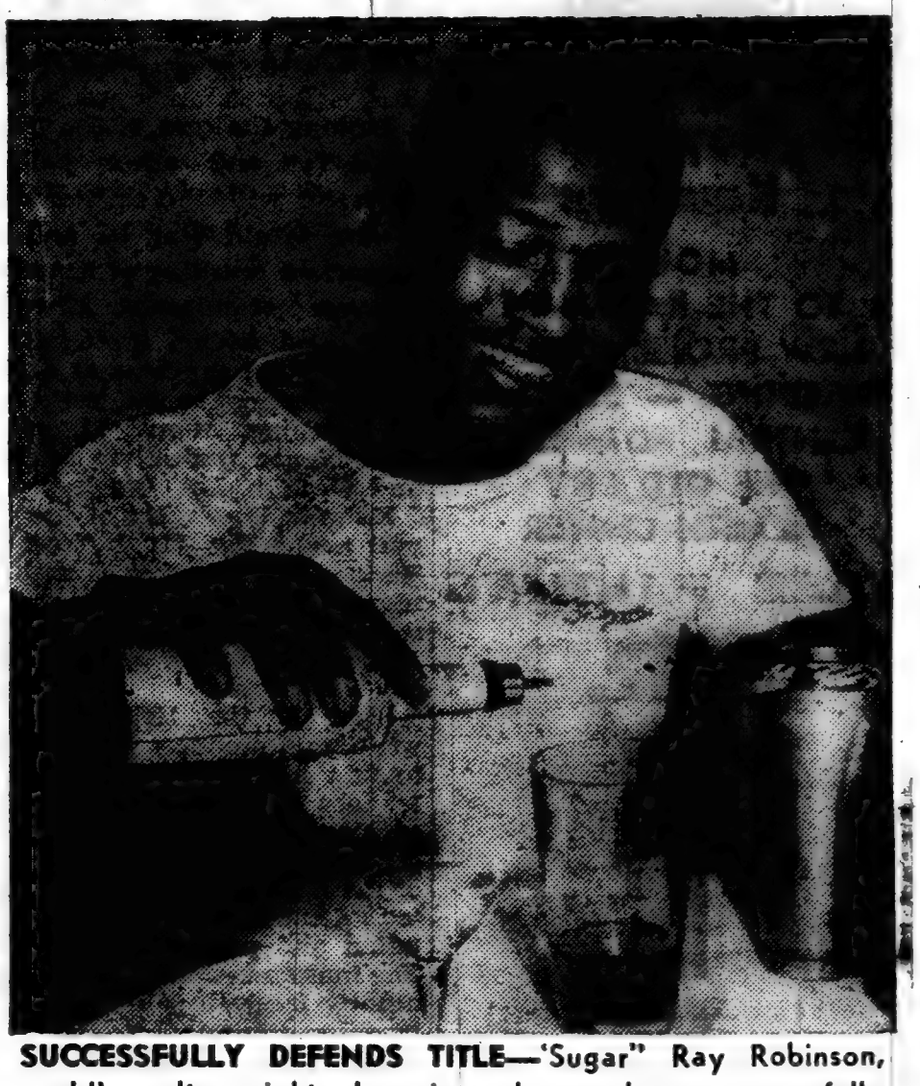
Sugar Ray nullified Fusari's only weapon by feinting him out of position time after time before he could throw his vaunted right-hand punch. When he did get a chance to let it go, he usually ran into a half-dozen in return.

Long-range head punches wobbled the Jersey milkman in the sixth, ninth and 14th. He slipped down, scurrying away from a right in the sixth but bounced right back.

Sharp-shooting Robinson, always chasing a retreating foe, sliced open a cut over Fusari's left eye in the second. But excellent corner work by Trainer Ray Arcel closed it between rounds. Later in the eighth he brought blood from Charlie's nose with a stinging straight right.

Fusari wobbled like a puppet man in the sixth. That was the round when Sugar Ray walked from his corner and threw a

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SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDS TITLE—"Sugar" Ray Robinson, world's welterweight champion, shown above, successfully defended his title Wednesday night by winning an easy 15-round decision over Charlie Fusari at Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City, N. J.

Mario Trigo To Face Whitewater Tuesday

Archie Whitewater, the Cherokee chieftain who dropped a split decision to Rudy Cruz at the Olympic Tuesday, gets a chance to redeem himself next week when he faces Mario Trigo in the 10-round feature at the downtown arena.

Most of the fans thought that Whitewater deserved a draw against Cruz, at the very least. He made a stirring finish.

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Much has been made of the terrific running and passing duels which will be seen Wednesday night, August 16, when the Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins hook up in the fifth renewal of their Los Angeles Times charity pro football clash at the Coliseum.

Bill Dudley of the 'Skins and Glenn Davis of the Rams will uncork their best individual running efforts. Tom Fears of the Rams and Hugh Taylor of the Redskins will be catching passes all over the turf.

But in the final analysis of which team will come up with its third victory in the classic grid series, you can just about figure the decision will rest in the capable hands of Sammy Baugh or Bob Waterfield.

Every time Slingin' Sam gets his meathooks on the ball, he can fling the pigskin for a new National Pro League record. The Redskin ace already has rewritten the book and his feats now are becoming legendary.

But he'll have a tough chore in outgeneraling the Rams' ace T-pourer. Waterfield was the most valuable man in the circuit in 1945, got aced out of similar honors in 1946. And for the past three years he's continued to pull tricks out of the bag in the clutch.

So with the chips down August 16, look for the performances of Waterfield and Baugh to determine the eventual outcome.

It goes without saying, of course, that both stars will have the capable assistance of an array of backs and linemen reading like the Who's Who in pro football.

It'll be a wing-ding like the games of the past. It may be even tougher, now that both clubs have added talent secured not only from the college draft but from the ranks of the now defunct All-America Conference.



PASSER—Slingin' Sammy Baugh, the Washington Redskins great passer, will be seen in action when the Redskins tie up with the Los Angeles Rams Wednesday night, August 16, at the Coliseum. The game is being played for charity and is sponsored by the L.A. Times.

SPORTS

Salas in Upset Win Over Ike Williams

WASHINGTON — Charley Salas, a relatively unknown Mexican-Italian welterweight from Phoenix, Ariz., outfoxed and outpunched Lightweight Champion Ike Williams Monday night to win a unanimous 10-round decision. It was Williams' second straight defeat within a month.

Williams weighed 139½ pounds. Salas was seven pounds heavier.

For Williams, who has knocked out every lightweight that has challenged him, it was the second straight defeat by a welterweight. Williams was upset by Sugar Costner a month ago in Philadelphia.

Salas was a 7-to-1 underdog but the 21-year-old Arizonian, who has never been knocked out, waded in after Williams from the first bell and was still throwing punches at Ike at the end.

Newspaper observers gave Salas seven rounds, Williams two and one was even.

There were no knockdowns but Salas kept a left hook and a left jab in Williams' face most of the way and frequently got the better of the harder exchanges.

The attendance was estimated at 6500.

A crowd of 5950 fans paid $11,437.50 to watch the affair at Griffith Stadium.

Salas opened the encounter by taking the first round when he rapped Williams lightly with a mess of right hands. Both boys waltzed through the second and then Williams showed a spark as he started to wade in, in the third round—it was the only round the Trenton, N. J., boxer won.

Williams left the ring with his eyes and face marked up and his nose bleeding. Salas, on the other hand, looked almost as fresh as when he entered the ring.

The 27-year-old Williams immediately asked Matchmaker Gabe Menendez for a rematch with Salas at the first opportunity.

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On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY

DEL MAR (Where the surf meets the turf)—Del Mar ends its third week of the summer season Saturday, and to date the meeting has been very successful both in the mutuel handle and attendance.

This was charity week. Racing secretary Herman Sharpe released final nominations for the $5.000 added Escondido Stakes of Aug. 23, disclosing that 39 have been named for the five



GEORGE RAMSEY

and one-half furlong tuneup for colts and geldings eyeing the $15,000 added Del Mar Futurity of Sept. 9, closing day.

The coronado Handicap for three-year-olds will be the main event this Saturday. It carries an added value of $10,000 and the distance is one mile. This race will bring together the best three-year-olds in training on the coast and the winner will be favorite for the Del Mar Derby to be run Saturday, Sept. 2.

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CALIENTE, Old Mexico— LA proved three-year-old fillies, Limited, one of the most im- with apprentice Bob Petty, made it a wire-to-wire win in the Longacres at six furlongs. It was the feature attraction of the day. Breaking fast, the daughter of War Bam-Miss Victory, scored by two lengths although racing wide down the home stretch.

In beating older horses she paid in the mutuels $11. Hi Molly, the daughter of Gipsy Minstrel-Molly Maguire, had an easy time defeating a choice band of three-year-olds and upwards in the secondary event called The Renton, at one mile. Laying fairly close to the pace and improving her position gradually, came wide into stretch and closed with a rush to win easily , paying $9.20. The daily-double combination of Tom, winner of the second race, and Pauline, victor of the third ,paid $29.80.

While the Quniela holders of the lucky horses, Faro Jack and Sensational Joe, who finished in that order, received $203.20.

Walter C. Marty, general manager, announced the feature attraction this Sunday will be "The Poppy" at six furlongs. "The Sardonyx" will be the secondary, also at six furlongs.

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WITH THE GREYHOUNDS AT CALIENTE — With the completion of the fourth stake elimination race Friday night, the original list of 32 nominees for the $5,000 race on Aug. 18 has been cut to 16. And these greyhounds make up the fields for Thursday and Friday nights' semi-final events. Well the great K. C. Stoss was beaten last Saturday night.

Lady Hutch and Rube Ellis hung a nose defeat on the champion. Although Stoss broke very slow and then raced into contention entering the backstretch, challenged the winner rounding the stretch turn and closed with good speed but lost by two noses. He ran a winning race after breaking slow.

In cooperation with the Division of Fish and Game, the Federal government spends more than half a million dollars each year in California wildlife restoration from its proceeds of taxes on fire-arms and ammunition.

Bolanos Fights Terry Young at Olympic Aug. 22

Olympic Matchmaker Babe McCoy announced this week the signing of New York's Terry Young to box Enrique Bolanos, Aug. 22. Young upset the local Latin lightweight ace last summer in New York in a bloody encounter. Most Gotham scribes thought Bolanos won.

Young is expected here seven days before the match. Bolanos will open training drills Sunday at Orner's Main Street Gym.

All of California's inland warmwater fish species, except the Sacramento perch, have been introduced from eastern states, says the Division of Fish and Game.

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CITY GOLF COURSES

Starting time for half-rate golf play at Los Angeles' municipal courses has been moved up to 4 p.m. from 5 p.m., according to the City Recreation and Park Department.

The change, which becomes effective August 1, will remain in force during the duration of daylight saving time, giving late-afternoon divot-diggers an opportunity to play complete rounds at reduced rates before twilight.

A fee of 75 cents per round wil prevail after 4 p.m. on the Griffith Park Wilson and Harding courses and the Rancho Course.

TENNIS TOURNEYS

The Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department's 1950 Boys' and Girls' Novice Tennis Tournaments, the net events that have in the past launched the careers of some of the nation's top stars, will get underway at municipal playgrounds immediately following the closing sessions of the 1950 Tennis School for Boys and Girls on Friday (August 11).

Open to all boys and girls who have never competed in an open tournament, been a member of a school net team, or emerged a winner or runner-up in a playground district or city-wide meet, youngsters 12 years of age and under; junior, boys and girls 15 years and under; and senior, those 17 and under.

Competition in the midget and junior divisions will be limited to boys' and girls' singles. Senior division events will include boys' and girls' singles and boys' and girls' doubles. Youngsters may enter one event in one division only, the Recreation and Park Department reported.

Local playground tournaments will be completed by Saturday, August 19. District tourneys will be held Wednesday and Thursday, August 23 and 24, and the city-wide finals will be held August 30 and 31 at Rancho Cienega Playground.

The RUBDOWN

By BILLY YOUNG

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Arrow"—the 17-year-older is going to the big time. . . . Aaron Perry's trouble in D. C. is a sadder ending for the middleweight that what befall Battling Siki. . . . That was Jean Murrel Capers (Cleveland lady alderman) playing the second sack in the softball game at Lane Tech (Chicago) against the Windy City's local councilmen. . . . George (Indiana U.) Taliaferro, formerly with the Los Angeles Dons, will romp with "Buddy" Young and the N. Y. Yanks — and is working out well in practice at Ripon College, Wisconsin.

Sherman Howard (Iowa-Nevada U.) also in the same fold. . . . Dan Lee Towler (Washington & Jefferson) joined Woodley Lewis, Jr. (Oregon U.) with the Los Angeles Rams, filling out a tan trio with Paul "Tank" Younger (Grambling, La., College) for this year's squad.

RICE TINTED FOR FILM

HOLLYWOOD—Thirty pounds of rice had to be painted white for a wedding sequence in Universal - International's "Louisa" when it was discovered that the rice was translucent and looked more like rain in the black and white cameras than what it was actually supposed to represent.

Joe Louis To Finish Prep at Pompton Lakes

POMPTON LAKES, N. J. (CNS)—The Paterson, N. J. Evening News revealed Saturday that Joe Louis had leased his former training camp site for one month beginning August 24th.

Louis, when contacted, at Detroit said the camp had been leased by the IBC. Mannie Seamon, at Smith's Hotel, West Baden, Indiana, had no comment.

Following this surprise announcement came news from the IBC New York headquarters that Sept. 27 will, in all probability, be the Great Day, barring no untoward commitments with the LaMotta-Robinson title schedule, which has definite first preference and would cause the Louis-Charles bout to go to Chicago.

Garcia Battles Vasquez in Top 10 Friday Nite

Manuel Ortiz may box the winner of the Rudy Garcia-Rudy Vasquez fight at the Hollywood Legion stadium. Garcia and Vasquez, both big favorites with film arena fans, clash Friday night.

Both Vasquez and Garcia made names at the Legion in 1948. Vasquez was voted the outstanding young boxer of 1948 as a pro and Garcia won the Golden Gloves title the same year at Hollywood.

Last year fans saw little of Vasquez due to the dispute between Hollywood and the Managers' Association. Garcia is in the spotlight after stopping Harold Dade for the California featherweight title. What made Garcia's win so outstanding was the fact that Dade had met Willie Pep, Sammy Saddler and Ortiz and wasn't kayoed. Garcia has lost but once in 22 pro fights.

Matchmaker Cal Working has has Bernard Docusen booked for next week. His opponent may be Milo Savage who has given Big Duke two close fights.

Tony Espinosa and Cjivero Chavez box Friday's six and the special will be Ray Ascosta and Gil Chavez. Other fours are Rocky Slater vs Jackie Condon, Roberto Cruz vs Aaron Junior and Tello Cruz vs Charley Sawyer.

• 'Sugar' Ray

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numbing right-hand lead high to Fusari's head.

The challenger did a rubber-leg act in the ninth when nailed by a Robinson left hook. The Sugar Man made him shake his head with a searing right to the body.

Robinson appeared to tire in the 12th and 13th but cut loose again in the 14th. With the end in sight, Robby no longer worried about running out of gas. When Fusari tried to maul him at close range, he cut loose with both hands to the body and drove the Jersey lad through the ropes.

In the 15th Robinson slipped as he was about to throw a punch. He looked puzzled and went to a corner to rub his shoes in resin.

Hard-Hitting Larry Doby On Batting Spree

CLEVELAND — American League pitchers are feeling the after-effects of Larry Doby's near-tragic skulling of some two weeks ago.

Since Brooklyn's Joe Hatten knocked Doby unconscious with a pitch to the head in a July 24 exhibition game at Ebbets Field, no pitcher has been safe from Larry's bludgeoning bat.

In the 11 games the Cleveland Negro outfielder has played since the accident, he has pounded out nine home runs, driven in 20 and batted .462. His nine homers during that hot spree matched his entire output for the first 86 games.

Doby tried his utmost to give the Indians a sweep of their doubleheader with St. Louis Wednesday. He slammed two home runs and three doubles to drive in five runs. The best the Tribe could do, however, was to split the two games.

Cleevland won the opener, 4-3, with Doby's two homer accounting for all the runs. The Browns bounced back to win the second game, 10-8. Doby belted three doubles.

The split caused the third place Indians to lose a half game to both the pace-setting Detroit Tigers and runner-up Yankees.

Herb McKenley Defeats Rhoden In 400-Meters

MALMO, Sweden—World Record Holder Herb McKenley, regularly second-best this year to George Rhoden of Morgan State, snapped back Tuesday to defeat his rival in a 46.6s. 400-meter race.

The Jamaican's performance was the best turned in at an international track meet here.

Warren Druetzler of Michigan State won the 1500-meter run in 3m. 52.4s. He finished two seconds ahead of Swede Tumba Karlsson.

Lloyd La Beach of Panama outsprinted Jim Colliday of the Chicago CYO in the 100-meter dash. LaBeach ran 10.4s.

Fortune Gordien of the San Francisco Olympic Club threw the discus 167 ft. 6⅝ in. Jim Fuchs of Rale placed second at 159 ft. 11/10 in.

McKenley, Rhoden, Goliday and LaBeach teamed to win the 400-meter relay in 41.6s.

Ky. State Grad Signs Contract With Ball Club

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Leonard Hunt of 2812 Dayton Street, St. Louis, Mo., a 1950 Kentucky State College graduate, recently signed as a member of a Springfield Minor League Baseball Team.

While at Kentucky State College Hunt was an outstanding basketball player, having been elected to the All-Midwest team several times. He was also a stellar baseball star and served as a member of the baseball coaching staff.

Hunt, a "Larry Doby" in his own making, is well known in baseball circles. He is "master" at bat and very dependable in the outfield.

Prior to signing with Springfield Hunt played with the Kansas City Monarchs.

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AT CALIENTE, Old Mexico

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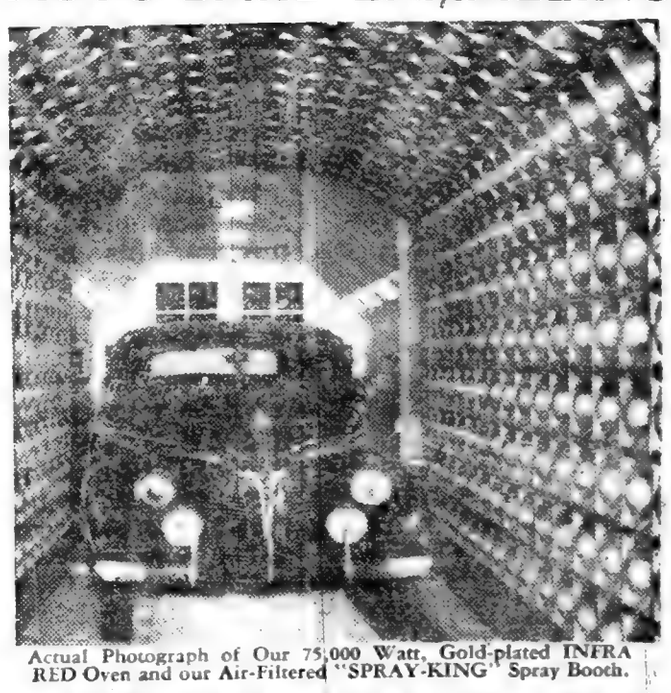
Thees are greyhounds that are fit and ready to score.

HITS MOVIE JACKPOT

HOLLYWOOD—The glib Eve Arden, never at a loss for words on or offstage, has finally met something that defies description—it's her role with Donald O'Connor, Gale Storm and Walter Brennan in Universal - International's Technicolor "Curtain Call at Cactus Creek." "When people ask me what sort of a movie I am working in," says Eve, "I tell them it's a Technicolor-western-period - backstage - cowboy - comedy-melo-drama, with the U. S. Cavalry.

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SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—New York critics have given serious note to the revival performances of the Gian-Carlo Menotti's drama or musical play, "The Medium," as the composer wishes it to be known, in which Zelma Watson George (known in Los Angeles as Zelma Watson Duke) has the title role. This writer, only recently returned from Europe, found the new opera form both exciting and extremely coherent.


Mr. McNeil

The work is currently playing in New York's Arena Theatre on 47th street off Broadway, and features the antics of a half-crazed, drunken medium whose lust for money through bogus seances drives her insane with fear. Zelma George, the first Negro to play this role on Broadway, carries the role well, although there were moments when we felt a definite lack of voice control. The clever staging, which employs no stage, utilizes a cleared space in the center of a large room, around which are many chairs, arranged in tiers. These devices accentuated by unusual lighting, form the background for the opus. The musical accompaniment is played on two pianos located in the balcony.

We understand that Mrs. George has performed the role 67 times in a Cleveland production sponsored by the Karamu Lyric Theatre. Chandler Cowles, the New York producer, was so impressed that he immediately brought her to Mr. Menott's attention.

Having known Mrs. George at Avalon Center, Los Angeles, we were pleasantly surprised to know of her success here, and to see her widening her vistas into more exciting medias.

(A. J. McN.)

EIGHTH NOTES
(From New York)

Urylee Leonardus is currently working on the opera score of the Meyerowitz opus, **"The Barrier,"** which she will share with **Muriel Bahn** when it opens at the Mansfield Theatre in September. . . . **Virginia Paris** performed recently at Randall's Island Stadium for the benefit of the New York Fund. . . . **Ginnie** told us after that, big things are in the offing for her. . . . **Sheldon Hoskins'** Little Theatre is enjoying excellent success. . . . We will see **Robert Shaw** next week. We are expecting new and exciting developments. . . . **Nora Holt** prepares for big election campaign at the Musicians' National in Baltimore Aug. 20. (A. J. McN.)

Payne Pupils Piano Recital This Sunday

Mayme Lowe Payne will present her Piano Pupils in Recital Sunday, August 13, at 4:00 p.m. at the June Cobb Truth Center, 1195 East 55th Street. Silver Offering.

The Pupils will render numbers by Chopin, Grieg, Rachmaninoff, Modern composers and their own compositions. A two piano number will be played by Mary Lorena Payne and Johnetta Branche.

ACQUIRES NEW TRAILER

HOLLYWOOD — The fabulous trailer-dressing room which was built during the war years on the Universal - International lot for the personal use of Deanne Durbin has been turned over to Shelley Winters and was presented to the blonde actress at the outset of filming on "Winchester 73," which casts Shelley as the lone feminine cast member.



New Picture by 20th Century-Fox

Jessel Signed For Legion's Music Revue

George Jessel, who for several seasons has spurned Broadway's flattering offers in favor of his berth as a movie producer at Twentieth Century-Fox studios in Hollywood, will return to the stage as the star of "Red, White and Blue," the American Legion's great musical revue which will have its world premiere at the Paramount Downtown Theatre in Los Angeles on Saturday, Oct. 7.

Announcement of the signing of Jessel was made by LeRoy Prinz and Owen Crump, who are producing "Red, White and Blue" for the Legion and who will take it on a two year tour of the nation after its Los Angeles run. Jessel, they said, will head the most sparkling cast of professional stage stars ever assembled for a single production in American theatrical history.

Bowl Presentation Of Maestro's Baton To Be Made Saturday

A famed baton of Arturo Toscanini will be presented to the Southeast Symphony Association by Supervisor Leonard C. Roach during the Hollywood Bowl concert featuring Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops orchcestra, Saturday night, August 12.

Mrs. Mabel Massengill, president of the Southeast Symphony Association will receive the baton which was used by the great maestro who was here on the RCA-Victor tour with the NBC Symphony Orchestra, last May. Dr. Karl Wecker, chairman of the Hollywood Bowl Association will introduce Supervisor Roach.

Civic Chorus Will Resume Rehearsals

The South Central Adult Civic Chorus will resume rehearsals under the direction of Mr. Jester Hairston, on Monday, August 14, at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Washington Carver Junior High School at McKinley and 45th Streets.

There is no membership fee for participation in the chorus which is one of many sponsored by the City's Bureau of Music.

Immediate goal of the chorus on resuming of rehearsals Monday night will be Bach's 106th Cantata, and practicing for the California Centennial Anniversary program.

The chorus is open to everyone from 18 years of age and on. New members will please call Mr. Jester Hairston, ADams 5029 for auditions.

Scores Hit in Concert

Concert goers of Lake Geneva, Wis., were completely conquered by young Los Angeles basso, William de Valentine. The only flaw in the concert was the arrival of so many late-comers. With his winning personality, the young artist soon had his audience in the palm of his hand.

de Valentine is gifted with an unusual flair for singing florid music, and his trill is the equal of any soprano. At the close of Mozart's Alleluia the audience rose to its feet with loud bravos —we have an artist in William de Valentine.

Musicians Association Plans Activities Preceding Confab

The second Chatauqua which will close the series for this year will be held at the Holman Methodist Church this Sunday, August 13, at 5 p. m. on Cimarron and Jefferson. Rev. L. L. White is pastor and will deliver the address.

Sponsored by the L. A. Musicians Association, branch of the N. A. N. M. Inc. no effort has been spared to secure the finest talen for this affair, which will be an annual one.

Added to the list of artists previously named are such well known artists as Thelma Patillo, lyric soprano, Maggie Lewis, organist and Andre Green and his Symphonic Choir. Chairman of this affair, Georgia Horton is very pleased with the program and has secured over fifty patrons personally. Vice-president Nell Plant who is also the program chairman is another tireless worker. The Association is fortunate in having Mrs. Alberta Joyce, chairman of the membership committee.

During the special dispensation, musicians and lovers of good music are invited to join. Joining fee is one dollar with monthly dues fifty cents. Recently, Mrs. Joyce entertained with a farewell party before flying east to attend the N. A. N. M. Convention in Baltimore. She will stop enroute to visit friends and relatives.

The Hightower Youth Orchestra is sponsoring a Television Tea Sunday afternoon from 5-7 p. m. at 466 East Vernon Ave. At this time a new television set will be given away. The public is invited. Funds thus raised will go toward sending these talented young musicians to Baltimore where they will attend the Convention and appear in concert.

Other members attending the Convention are: State Organizer, Marjorie Carter and her talented daughter, Thelma Pearl Brown; Alma Hightower, Faustina Johnson, Caddye Lawson, Venita Hadyn and Jean Jackson plan to fly back.

Miss Jackson will represent the L. A. Branch at the Convention on Branch Night and is one of the featured artists on next Sundays program. Plan to attend for an evening of excellent entertainment. One of the aims of the Association is to present only the finest talent at all times.

Nat'l. Assn. Negro Musicians in Chautauqua, Sunday

Mrs. Nell Plant, vice president of the National Association of Negro Musicians will present the second sacred chautauqua at the Holman Methodist Church, Cimmaron and West Jefferson Blvd., Sunday, August 13th at 5:00 p.m.

Those taking a bow will be: Miss Jean Jackson, a contralto promising to arouse great interest in the near future. Miss Jackson will represent the L. A. Branch at the National's Balltimore Convention August 20-26th. The equally famous McNeil Singers will give three numbers; Mrs. R. Greene, director of Choir of Zion Hill, will present several choral contributions; Mr. and Mrs. Williams, soprano and tenor duet; Mr. Oscar Plant will bring out his baritone with several light airs; Mrs. Irma Tresville, will interpert the old composers at the piano; no program would be complete without a violin so Victoria Cooke, will answer that need; and bring the theme to its interesting and education heights will be Rev. L. L. White, pastor of Holman M. E. Church.

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Kinloch's Letters

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dential study of the White House. It is an experience I shall never forget. Every little ripple of conversation there that day is as familiar to me as my ABC's.

Seated in his shirt sleeves at a broad mahogany desk at one end of the room was the President. Microphones hid half his chin like some Disney mechanical forest. Next to the desk stood two quaint old ladies. Next to them, the Secretary of State, who kept assuring the chief executive that he was "all wrong," that he should send somebody to jail "right off, without a moment's hesitation." The Secretary like this phrase. He repeated it every minute or so. George Hendricks, Jack Andrews, Herb West, O'Connor, this unknown Maine Sheriff, Patrick Gabille, and his girl friends completed the picture. Down my way here the two other reporters, Kelly of the Post and Baker of AP. Over us all crawled a young army of radio technicians.

Just before broadcast time there was a slight flurry. The President wanted a watch on the desk. The Secretary of State accomodated with his 21 jewel biscuit. Everything quieted down. The President began to speak.

Well, there is no need in going over that. You all remember it . . . how the President explained the whole case, how he told of the festival of the Sainted Sisters, which, by a concidence, was in progress at the very moment of his broadcast, how he gave the Presidential blessing to all the enforcement officers who had refused to destroy the dream held so dear by Marysville, Me.

But the paragraphs which have become 'engraved on my mind in letters of fire,' as the old boys used to say, were right at the end. Honest, I've gotthem memized, like the Gettysburg Address or Lou Gerig's last speech in the Yankee stadium or the preamble to the Constitution.

Remember:

"My good friend and earnest fellow worker, the Secretary of State, believes that law enforcement has been polluted in this case. I do not.

"My friends, so long as the officials of the United States government have a sense of justice which transcends the letter of orized, like the Gettysburg Ad- the law, which—in a love and understanding of their fellow man—is grounded in the basic truths of Christianity, we can fear no pollution and no corruption.

"I have revealed the secret of the Sainted Sisters of Marysville only after mature deliberation. I have not planned to destroy the dream which the townspeople have so carefully guarded. Instead, I believe that this 'dream' should be confined to one little town in Northern Maine, but that it should be brought to the entire nation, the whole world.

"In it, my friends, is seen the far-off glimmerings of our deliverance from bondage: the bondage of hatred, greed and prejudice. The two old ladies standing here next to me gave their whole loot to the city of Marysville to make it a happier place in which to live. They gave a great deal more. They gave a rich and unselfish love, one which the town, will never forget—one which I hope the nation will never forget.

"I hereby decree a national holiday to celebrate the return of the Sainted Sisters of Marysville."

MEMORIES

When I think of you,
That you are far away,
Then it seems to me
That we just met today.

When I think of you
And the day we parted,
I still hear your voice,
The beating of your heart.

But you left with me
One thing that is dear,
Dearer than life itself;
And for that I fear.

It is our baby son
That you have never seen.
So you see, my dear,
For his life I fear.

When he grows to be a man
War shall not be then,
And, his wife and child shall live
In a better world. It is coming,
I believe.

Vera Simon

A BIRD AND THE NEST

Oh! I like my little nest!
It is cozy. There I rest.
It is high up on the tree,
So the people can't see me.

When I hatch my birdies there
I haven't got much room to spare,
I am sitting 'way up high,
Almost reaching to the sky!

And as soon as they grow spry,
One by one then they will fly.
They will take a little flight,
Stretching to the sunshine light.

I will fly with them to guide,
As a mother by their side.
On the mountains they will rest,
Then will fly back to our nest.

Vera Simon

BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA

I want to live in California,
Where I can sleep out nights.
Where the nights are dry and warm
And the days are pleasant, bright.

On the mountains and the valley
There is sunshine all day long.
And this is just what I like,
I will live there very long.

And the house that I will live in
On the mountains 'way up high!
There is no place like California.
All day long is blue the sky.

All the groves that I will find there!
Oh! Imagine what it's like!
And the first place I would go to
Is Hollywood. Believe me, Mike.

There are poor, and there are rich.
But there is a little switch.
For the rich, it is the land
With its beauty, with its strand.

There are oil wells, there is fuel.
But who owns them? They are cruel.
And the flowers! And the trees!
Oh, there are so many bees.

To California I will go.
There is no one to tell me ..No."
Even if I have to hike.
I hope you'll help me, Brother Mike.

Vera Simon

PIPE

No matter what the brand I'm puffing,
As the vapors lift and roll,
I'll always find unsmoked tobacco
At the bottom of the bowl.

THE THINKER

Whatsover a man thinketh in his heart, so is he;
A thought's made worthy as a thought should be,
And manifested so our God may see
The foolishness we wonder.

Whateler the subject's ponder,
He shall know it;
Into the Book of Life His pen shall stow it;
You needn't be a dreamer or a poet
To think a thought worth thinking.

HO HUM!

When eyes match eyes, when pupils meet,
The story lies, the lines repeat
The same refrain, again, again.
Caressing hair, a love affair.

RUINS OF A CATHEDRAL

Isolated stand, O stand! Walls upon foundation's land,
Desolated "Holy-dress," empty-gutted, windowless . . .
. . . Ruins.

FIELD HOSPITAL
(The Army Doctor)

Removed his very eye lens, which edged the pupil's part,
His adenoids, intestines, the "fat around his heart,"
Then probed beyond his sore throat; concluded with a grunt,
And gave him rifle, raincoat.
And—sent him to the front.

FORWARD

If I have omitted the crossing of a "T",
Or placed semi-colons where commas should be;
Reviewing my grammar's illiteracy,
I offer an humble apology.

And if I've neglected the dotting of an "I,"
Parenthetical usages where brackets should lie,
A "you" substitution for "ye," "thou" and "thy";
Please bear with me 'til I the proper form apply.



DELIVERS ADDRESS—Mrs. Alea T. Washington, candidate for State Controller in Alameda County on the IPP ticket, was one of the prominent speakers at the second annual convention of the IPP in Sacramento last weekend.

Alpha Phi Alpha Chapters Establish Fraternity House

Local chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha, national college fraternity are preparing to open a fraternity house and domitory, reportedly the first venture of this sort for the fraternity on the west coast.

Established in a recently-purchased beautiful home at 2116 Western Avenue, the frat house will serve Alpha Delta, USC, Gamma Xi, UCLA and graduate chapter Beta Phi Lambda.

According to Samuel DeBoase, house manager, the house is already in service, but the public opening will not be held until August 19, Alpha Wives will be hostesses for the public opening. The house can accomodate 24 undergraduate members.

Final touches are being put on the house in preparation for the Alpha Phi Alpha Far Western Regional Conference which meets here from August 25 to 27 inclusive. Rudolph Henderson is president of the Conference.

Attorney Ivan J. Johnson 3rd, chairman of the finance committee, is working zealously to enlist financial support for the new project. Attorney William Rex Freeman is chairman of the board, while James Jones is board secretary with Peter Deautrize as treasurer. Four members from each chapter comprise the remaining membership on the board.

Woodlawn 'Y' Plans Benefit For Nursery

A circus at the Woodlawn branch Y.W.C.A. makes Aug. 26 from 1 to 6 another fun occasion to add to your summer date book.

It is a benefit circus for the purpose of purchasing nursery facilities for the Woodlawn branch.

The circus is being given by the "Y" Madonnas who have issued general invitations to the public.

Omega's Plan Western Fling

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity has decided to go Western. Of course you can always count on the Omegas for doing something different and this time they are really doing it with "Wild West Affair." Realizing that the great mass of the social set gets tired of going to those plain old dances with ties and high heels, the chance has now come when you can be comfortable and still have a good time.

Here's your chance to drag out grandma's old dress or that fancy riding habit; or better still, put on that square dance dress and borrow the next door kids toy guns and really have some fun. If your outfit is good enough, you may win a prizze, because the men of Omega are giving a prize to the best Western outfit. The roundup will be at 2711 S. San Pedro, August 26th at 9 o'clock.

Buttons and Bows and gingham too
Plaid shirt and jeans will do
Anything Western, but just be there
At the Omega's "Wild West Affair."

Get there by horse; get there by car
Either way, it's not too far
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At the Omega's "Wild West Affair."

—H. M.

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Escol McLains House Guests Of Johnsons

Mr. and Mrs. Escol McCain, enjoying a leisurely visit to the west coast from their Indianapolis home, this week are the houseguests of Atty. Ivan and Dorothy Johnson 3rd in their home, 697 East Vernon avenue. Mrs. Vera Forte McCain, a teacher in the secondary school system of Indianapolis, is a half-sister of her hostess, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson.

Mr. Escol McCain, is head of the shipping department of the Mallory manufacturing company of Indianapolis. While here he visited the local plant and was very highly received by plant officials.

The McCain's traveling by automobile, plan to visit other northern California and other coastal cities before returning home. Many delightful social affairs have been arraeinged for the visitors.

Social Notes

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man of the executive board.

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Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Gordon have taken a house for a month at Ensenada, Mexico, where they are enjoying fishing and bowling. A number of friends motored down over the week-end to visit them.

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Mr. Dick Johnson returned home last week after a six-week tour with the Hollywood Boy Scouts No. 127.

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The Pit-Los Club entertained at their annual picnic Sunday at Elysian Park.

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Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and children returned home Tuesday atfer a pleasant vacation spent at Yosemite Park.

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Melanie and Millicent Moore, lovely daughters of Drs. Doris and M. B. More, celebrated their 4th and 7th birthdays jointly Thursday at the Moore's residence in Buckingham Rd., with a jolly party for 30 little boys and girls. Prizes for the stunt games were won by Jereme Webb, Jr., Joan Wright, Frazier Moore, Judy Bailey, Arthur Mitchell, Brenda Moore and Bettye Branch.

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Mrs. Laurene Rodgers was hostess to a well appointed luncheon Wednesday in honor of her old friend, Mrs. Emilie Pickens of Brooklyn, N. Y. Covers were laid for 24 smartly-dressed ladies.

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Mrs. Leona Lee entertained at her Pasadena home Thursday in honor of Mrs. Nellie Merriweather Henderson of Falls Church, Va. Mrs. Henderson came out to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Jimmie Henderson. Dr. Henderson has had a two-year fellowship at Cal Tech in Pasadena.

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Mrs. Nettie Wallace Burton of Redlands spent the week-end in the city visiting friends.

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Miss Cassandra Hill, charming daughter of Dr. Charles W. Hill, is enjoying her stay at the International House at Berkeley where she is attending summer school at the University of California.

Nutriliters Benefit For Laura Bowman

The Nutriliters Club will sponsor a benefit garden party for Miss Laura Bowman, internationally famous actress, next Sunday, August 13, at 3430 S. Walton avenue, from 3 to 9 p.m.

Miss Bowman, for years recognized as one of America's foremost stage and radio figures, recently suffered a stroke and is still in a serious condition at her home.

Her vast array of friends in the theatrical profession are rallying around her and have pledged to donate their talents to this party as well as to a gigantic testimonial stage show to be held next month, possibly at the Lincoln theatre.

During the last few years Miss Bowman has given her services in the interests of countless local civic and religious organizations.

Sunday's affair will be highlighted by featured acts by noted stage, screen, radio and television celebrities. Flournoy E. Miller, producer of "Sugar Hill," "Shuffle Along" and numerous other well-known stage hits, is in charge of entertainment. Marie Coker Dickerson, J. King and Miss Garrett, Nutrilite Club officals, head the planning committee.

Distinguished Texan Visits Los Angeles

Holding the exemplary and outstanding distinction of being the first Negro citizen in the history of Galveston County Texas to be appointed a commissioner to select the Grand Jury, Mr. T. W. Patrick, family and friends, arrived here last Friday.

The prominent figure in real estate, collegiate, fraternal, civic, and religious life, is the brother-in-law of Atty. Curtis C. Taylor, and Compton Sr. here visiting him from New York, while vacationing from long U. S. Customs service. Besides his nephew Compton Jr. brilliant law student, he has arranged his stay in order to visit other relatives and friends while here. The party will be stopping at 1510 E. 22nd street.

In the Patrick party are Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Brown, their daughter, Mary and son Robert, of Huston, Miss Brown, is a secretary of the Grand Court of Calanthe, her brother, a student at Texas U. The personable Mrs. Patrick is a retired beautician.

Los Angeles is once again becoming a Mecca for conventions, with 264,417 delegates expected to have attended conclaves held here by the end of the year.



OUR PRAYERS

Most of us have formed regular habits, our lives are carefully organized. We have our meal time, our work time and our rest time. Why, then, should we be careless about our time to pray?

It is better to have 15 minutes unhurried time for prayer, than a distracted hour; we must concentrate upon it, and become absorbed by it, if we are to accomplish anything.

Whether you wish to pray in the morning, noon or night . . . or all three times of day, be sure that you are not guilty of not spending any time giving thank to God.

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M.M. Dear Prof. Herman: I have been a customer of yours for years. I am now writing you to thank you for telling me about that wonderful book "With God All Things Are Possible." I read its pages over and over, and get so much consolation from them.

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R.F. I am worried about my financial condition, what do you advise?

ANSWER: After giving your problem careful thought and consideration I find that you haven't given much thought to budgeting your income, and have just spent your money whenever you wished, without giving the proper consideration to your bills, hence your present predicament. May I suggest that you stop spending and try saving and putting that which you have to spare on your bills, you will soon have them caught up and feel much better about it as well.

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J.J. Will we get the house?

ANSWER: Probing into the matter I find that the people now living in the house did not renew their lease, therefore I feel that you may be successful in getting it.

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K.M. Does he love me? Will we get married? What should I do if this continues?

ANSWER: Only one question is answered in the column due to the limited amount of space. If you will write to Prof. Herman, in care of this paper, sending your full name, address and birthdate along with 25c to cover three questions, I shall be glad to help you.

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☆ YOUTH ACTIVITIES ☆

CHESS CORNER

Cosmo, a public interracial club, meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at 2180 W. Adams.

WHITE MATES IN TWO

Solution to last week's puzzle: 1 R-Q5, KxR; T Q-4.

This truly baffling problem is by L. N. De Jong. White: N-KR7; B-QN; Rs-QR4 and 5; Q-QN4; K-QR. Black: Ps-K2 and 3; R-KB; Q-Q4; K-K4.

COSMO LEADS NATIONAL FIGHT ON JIM CROW

By unanimous vote Cosmo members took the initiative in launching a nationwide protest against the barring of W. A. Scott, son of the founder of The Atlanta Daily World, from the annual Southern Chess Association Tournament in North Carolina in July. Scott was invited to play, but chess officials backed down and failed to defend his rights when bigots and the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham objected. Never before has chess been degraded by white supremacist tactics, and the battling response had to come immediately before precedent became set.

It was logical that Cosmo should assume the lead in mobilizing the democratic forces throughout chesdom, with the demand that SCA players be suspended from national tournaments until they cease discrimination. There are several colored clubs in the U. S. that might have stepped forward to head up the battle, but Cosmo as the nation's only interracial club was in a favored position. Copies of our August Bulletin, carrying the story and asking for support, have been mailed to hundreds of leading players in cities and towns in every state.

The principle of the chess unity of all peoples which Cosmo has successfully upheld locally for two years we are prepared to defend on a wider arena. Even if we should fail, racism in chess has been exposed and denounced from a national tribunal—it can not get by unchallenged.

EN PRISE

In this astounding game the great Reshevsky sacrifices two pieces and has all the rest simultaneously in take—yet wins!

FRENCH DEFENSE

	S. Reshevsky	A. Vasconcellos
1	P-K4	P-QR3
2	P-Q4	Q-N3
3	P-K5	QxP
4	PxP	PxN
5	N-KB3	Q-R6
6	B-Q3	
7	O-O	
8	B-KB4	
9	N-B3	
10	R-K	
11	B-N3	
12	NxP	
13	R-N	
P-K3		
P-Q4		
P-KB4		
N-Q2		
BxP		
N-K2		
N-QB3		
Q-B2		
		14 P-K6
		15 PxPch
		16 B-R4
		17 N-K5ch
		18 BxN
		19 BxPch
		20 RxPch!
		21 Q-R5
		22 Q-N5ch
		23 N-N6ch
		24 Q-R6ch
		25 QxPch
		26 R-N7xB
		N-B3
		KxP
		N-QN5
		K-B
		NxB
		KxB
		B-K2
		B-K2
		R-B
		K-R
		PxN
		K-N
		K-R

'YM' And 'YW' Join Swim Promotion

The goal of capacity use of the swimming pool at 28th Street YMCA received a boost this week week when the Woodlawn YWCA decided to join forces with the YMCA committee in promoting the present "water-proofing" campaign. The YWCA will continue to encourage the use of the pool by women especially on Monday evenings from 7 to 8 for beginners. Both organizations believe that adults as well as youth should be "water-proffed" to the extent that they can be safe in the water.

The full adult swimming program at 28th Street this month opens the pool on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 10 o'clock with the first hour donated to instruction.

Fun Club at YMCA

Parents of boys 9 to 15 are finding the 28th Street YMCA Summer Fun Club a cure for headaches arising from junior's summer vacation. Instead of having him and his friends or both underfoot or worrying about them if our of sight an increasing number of wise parents are taking advantage of the "Y's" Summer Fun Club and send junior to 28th Street YMCA Monday through Friday from 9 to 5. It is a load off their minds and junior loves it.

Scout Council Awarded Trophy For Excellence

Winning the award for the third time, the George Washington District of the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council has received the John Henry Russell trophy for excellence in several phases of Scouting.

Judge W. Turney Fox, vice-president of the Council and coordinator of district chairman activities, presented the trophy to Ray Bartee, chairman of George Washington district, at a meeting of the Council held last Thursday at the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Established by a past president of the Council at the conclusion of his term of office, the John Henry Russell trophy is awarded bi-annually to the district scoring the most points on such things as unit and boy membership, honor unit accomplishments, unit campaign, percentage of trained leadership, active participation of neighborhood commissioners, and other Scouting activities.

Boy Scouts To Mass Flags At Charity Game

Five thousand Scouts of the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council will march with massed flags into the Coliseum Wednesday night, August 16, to participate in the opening of the 1950 football season here at the annual East-West charity football game.

Scouts throughout the area are now taking orders for tickets for the classic, designed to raise money for boys' work in the city. All Cubs, Boy Scouts, and Explorers of the Council who have covered their sales territories have been invited to watch the Los Angeles Rams and the Washington Redskins battle to break the two-and-two tie which is the tally for games played during the past four years.

SOS for LA Orphanage

Local volunteers are urgently needed to aid the building reconstruction fund appeal of the Los Angeles Orphanage, Victor H. Roessetti, treasurer, announced last week.

Established in 1856 by the Daughters of Charity, the home has cared for more than 8,000 of the city's homeless children.

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Teen-Age Dance Permits Issued By Police Soon

Effective August 20th, persons or groups wishing to conduct a teen-age dance must first secure a permit from the Board of Police Commissioners.

The ordinance requires adequate lighting in all portions of the premises accessible to teenagers, that where off-street parking is made available such area must be lighted and supervised, and that no pass-out checks will be issued enabling participants to leave the premises and then return.

It is further required that dances shall be provided with adequate adult supervision and that supervisors be charged with the responsibility of maintaining acceptable standards of dress and conduct.

The law prohibits a person of twenty years of age or over from attending a teen-age dance as a participant and makes persons who loiter about the premises during dances guilty of a misdemeanor.

Departments of the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles and Board of Education need not seccure permits, but will be required to conform to the minimum specifications of the ordinance.

Lieutenant Harry E. Engelund, Los Angeles Police Juvenile Bureau, President of the Southern California Juvenile Officers Association, states that this legislation was initiated and sponsored by the Association in order to provide legalized dancing for teen-agers in wholesome surroundings.

Schools at County Fair

POMONA, Calif. (Special)—Under the banner "Education Holds the Nation's Future," 890 individual schools and a million Southland pupils will be represented in a notable educational exhibit at Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, September 15 through October 1.

E. C. Middleton is supervisor of the exhibit and W. V. Bruce is coordinator. An advisory committee is composed of Mrs. Frances Adams, Miss Mary Beasley, Mrs. Frances Daywalt, Mr. Howard Bell and Mr. E. M. Evans, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. Lyllie Gleeten, La Canada; Miss Clarice Manshardt, Temple City; Mr. George Schneider, El Monte; and Mr. Clifford Thyberg, West Covina.

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AROUND THE WORLD

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Inspectors are in the field today in a stepped-up enforcement program to control smog.

The new inspectors are all graduate engineers and veterans of World War II and have completed their training in time for what is generally the peak smog period of the year.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Mrs. Lucille Washington Spicer, Columbia, Mo., was the lone recipient of the master of arts degree at the 84th anniversary summer session commencement convocation at Lincoln university (Mo.) Thursday night, August 3. Sixty five other graduates received degrees in the 11 areas of the college of arts and sciences and from the professional schools of journalism and law.

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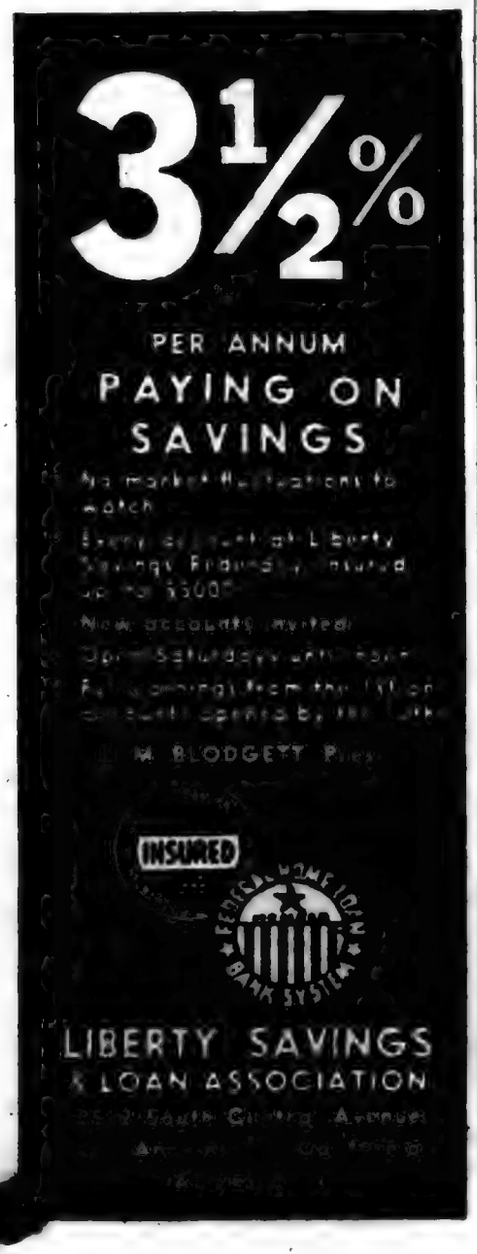
WASHINGTON, D. C.—(CNS)—For seventeen years, since 1933, the U. S. State Department, who at present, does not know how it stands with the darker nations of the world, was and is controlled by Southerners.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson is from Maryland as well as Connecticut; Undersecretary James Webb comes from North Carolina; Deputy Undersecretary John Peurifoy (now headed for a job in higher diplomatic circles) is rabidly a South Carolinian; Edward Barrett, Asst. Secretary, hails from Alabama; George McGhee, Asst, Secretary is from Texas; Dean Rusk, Asst. Secretary—Georgia; Adrian Fisher, Legal Adviser is a Tennessean.

ORDER OF THE STAR OF AFRICA

MONROVIA, Liberia—(CNS)—President William V. S. Tubman, Liberia, awarded the Order of the Star of Africa, in the degree of Commander, to President James A. Farrell, Jr., of the Farrell Steamship Lines. The award was made in connection with the 103rd anniversary of Liberia's independence. Mr. Farrell was cited for "meritorious and distinguished" service to the republic.

Revenues of the 45 cities of Los Angeles County were generally higher for 1948-49 than for 1947-48, California Taxpayers' Association study of the most recent statewide data available shows.



Mrs. Albert Maltz Describes Prison Life Of Hollywood Ten

Mrs. Albert Maltz, wife of Albert Maltz of the Hollywood Ten, gave the thrilling story of the lives of those prisoners of conscience before the convention of the State Independent Progressive Party in Sacramento last weekend. The address follows:

If events had been otherwise, it is quite possible that Albert Maltz would have been here today to speak to you in behalf of these new political prisoners, the twenty-three men and women in eight Federal prisons. But he is one of them. He has been sifting gravel for the water filtering plant at Mill Point, West Virginia, this past week with Edward Dynstryka. John Howard Lawson has been counting eggs in the prison storeroom at Ashland, Virginia. He also checks in the 100 pounds sacks of sugar which Dalton Trumbo moves.

So I am here in their stead. I will discuss with you what these jailings mean. How does it concern the Independent Progressive Party, and you, personally, that twenty-three American citizens are in jail, and more are in the courts, for defiance of the Un-American Activities Committee?

What makes these cases important? The sentences are not savage, although Carl Marzani is serving three years, and most of the Hollywood Ten got the maximum sentence under the law. But these sentences are mild if we think that Tom Mooney spent a big chunk of his life behind bars; that Sacco and Vanzetti lost life itself.

The treatment that the men are receiving is not brutal. It certainly is wasteful of the special gifts of these men and women, but it is not excessively hard. Our Hollywood Ten, at least, are getting the very same treatment as congressmen who accepted bribes or stole from the public funds.

Nor is the significance of these cases a matter of frame-up and miscarriage of justice. The wife of Willie McGee might stand here today with equal right, to represent the Negro people, living for centuries now, in fear of the rape charge and the lynch law. Or Harry Bridges' wife might stand here to detail the persecution of a fighting labor leader by a cabal of ship owners, hired perjurers, and officers of our government. Since I wrote this, he has been jailed, too.

My first experience in the labor movement was in a strike in Passaic, New Jersey. From the phrase "Jersey Justice" I had my early lessons that the law is not impartial, that Judges are not enthroned above the political, economic, and racial passions of their time, that the democratic processes are relative and partial, and must be fought for if they are to exist at all.

So I do not come to you in naivete, for help for my husband, only, or for other useful people, uselessly jailed. These jailings have a different, a unique character, and they must be understood for what they are.

Let me speak first of the Hollywood Ten, since this is closest to me. Our men were subpoenaed in the Fall of 1947. In that autumn the Truman doctrine was new, and the Marshall Plan had just been announced. Back in those days, one practically never heard the words "cold war." That was a phrase in labor papers ,and some liberal columns. It never appeared in newspaper headlines — much less in State documents. Yet at this time—when most Americans had not even heard the phrase, our Ten men declared that their subpoenas had this meaning — the beginning of a drive to tie the movies to the needs of a cold war—to chain this great medium of education and propaganda to a war drive.

This interpretation seemed a bit fantastic then, to many people. But the hearings themselves added evidence. The Committee members pounded away at the movie producers—"Why did you make 'Mission to Moscow'? Why did you do 'Song of Russia"? When will you make an anti-Communist picture?" At the end of the third day's testimony, Parnell Thomas said bluntly, "We will make the proper suggestions to the producers." And he did and they were improper suggestions. The blacklist of the Ten was the first of them, and with the collaboration of the banks that own the movie industry, these ten men have been deprived of work for nearly three years. This improper suggestion partially achieved its purpose, intimidation of the rest of the movie makers; and through this a stranglehold on the screen. The committee's public demand for hate movies that would name the Soviet Union as a potential enemy, was implemented in secret through the "pay roll route." Thomas put his greedy fingers into the public till, and into the people's culture, and he stole more the second time. He embezzled what maturiy and human dignity there had been in American movies. And with what a result?

The movie producers do not dare to openly preach war to the peace-loving American people—it would be bad for profits. But what have they done in these past three years? They have filled the screen with crime pictures—with such violence and lust that I cannot send my seven-year-old daughter into the theatre lest she come out trembling at a shadow in the lobby. What have the scenes of torture, and blood and anguished fear accomplished if not to prepare the unthinking to say "Drop the bomb, and the sooner the better," to a Peace Petitioner on the street. If not to prepare the American mind for General Hershey's call to the nation two weeks ago? The man who heads Selective Service said, "What we need is a new group of killers." We did not call for killers in the war against Hitler—we needed anti-fascist soldiers then, and we sought to orient them to our just purpose. But for the dirty war in Korea we need killers, brutalized and filled with prejudice, so that they will make "trigger happy troops who fire at North and South Koreans alike," as the correspondents report. In readying the killers to use new weapons that shoot terrible fire and even an atom bomb, against the people of Korea, the movies have done more than their share in these three years.

In the investigation itself I heard Parnell Thomas say what he later took out of the official record; "This investigation is only the first of a seven-point program. We will go on to radio, publishing, the theatre, education, labor, and government." In this announced program, the prosecution and blacklisting of the Ten was his Big Bertha, and the shot he fired out of it was the $64 question. With this weapon and this ammunition other avenues of mass communication have been intimidated and perverted. I know families that stopped taking in a morning paper because of the effect of headlines and pictures on their children. I know others that will not tolerate the nightly carnage on television or on the radio, where new blacklisting impends.

So this is what makes the case of the Hollywood Ten unique—Not that a regulation was violated. As one of the inmates of the Washington jail said in wonder, "Contempt of Congress, what kind of a crime is that?" Not that the proceedings mocked justice, from the Thomas Committee hearings through all the courts and Judges. Not that the victims have lost their freedom. But that through them censorship and thought control are intended for the American people, and have closed down upon us to some degree. Justice Brandeis once wrote in a Supreme Court opinion, "Those who won our independence believed that freedom to think as you will and to speak as you think are means indispensable to the discovery and spread of political truth." Is this the climate of freedom in America today? We know it is not. Taft-Hartley is part of today's climate—the Mundt-Nixon bill and the Hobbes bill threaten new storms tomorrow. Even in this climate of manufactured hysteria people think as they will, but many, many citizens of the United States fear to speak as they think. This is the unique aspect of the case of the Hollywood Ten—that ideas were their crime, those means that are truly indispensable to the discovery and spread of truth.

Now I want to discuss the other political prisoners with you—how strange this phrase in the land that has been the traditional refuge from pogroms, from Czarist terror, from Nazi barbarism. In Federal prisons now are eleven members of the Board of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. Among their number are Howard Past, the eminent novelist, Dr. Lyman Bradley, formerly head of the German Department of New York University, three physicians, two attorneys, two labor leaders, a business man, and a housewife. What was their crime? They refused to hand over to the Thomas Committee the records of their charities to refugees from Franco Spain, and the names of thousands of Americans who provided the money—yours among them, possibly. They challenged the committee's right to ask for these records. The punitive intent of the Committee was all too clear to them. It should be clear to us. The bloody butcher has not 23, but 180,000 political prisoners in jails and concentration camps. 90% of them suffer from tuberculosis and heart ailments—the stigmata of Fascist prisons. Over 300,000 Spanish Republicans are living in exile. During the last war it was well known, and documented by the Security Council among other agencies, that Franco was the silent, but useful partner of Hitler. Yet our Secretary of State has notified Congress that he will press the United Nations to admit Franco into their company.

What was the crime of George Marshall, chairman of the Civil Rights Congress? That he would not turn over the records and membership lists of his organization, which pre-dated the CRC and helped to found it. And what was the crime of Eugene Dennis, besides his politics? That he called the very existence of the Committee in question, because of the poll taxers there who do not truly represent their states. And that he challenged its misuse of the power of Congress to investigate.

The twenty-third prisoner is Carl Marzani, a talented film maker, whose outstanding services during the war earned high praise and many citations. He was accused of concealing Communist Party affiliation on various army documents and convicted of perjury on the testimony of two professional anti-Communist witnesses, one exposed as a perjurer in the Bridges case, and the other since confined in a mental institution.

What is it that all these cases have in common? What is their common denominator? I believe it is to be found in their effect on our political climate. The Un-American Activities Committee, with the Truman administration backing up its actions, is trying to close the avenues of free discussion, to silence all opposition to the war policies, to intimidate those who offer help to the victims. The cold war is leading to the hot war, to the total destruction of an atomic war. Free men, speaking freely and free to organize against it, can prevent such a catastrophe. This is the common denominator. Peace is the common denominator.

In the case of the Hollywood Ten, the Appeals Court itself placed the issue in this context when it said, and I quote—"In the current ideological struggle—the motion picture industry plays a critically prominent role in moulding public opinion." This being so, the court concludes, the $64 question is not only pertinent but "Indeed, it is hard to envisage how there could be any more pertinent question in these circumstances." So the Court fired the Big Bertha too, with the same ammunition, "Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party?"

The Court of the World declares that our struggle for peace is the issue of all these cases. The other evening I was shown the latest batch of clippings about the Hollywood Ten from the European press. Two hundred items—full page stories, banner headlines, three column pictures gathered from the newspapers and magazines all over Europe. They contain the record of dozens of resolutions from unions, film societies, groups of intellectuals, protesting the jailing of the Hollywood Ten. And not only of the Ten. The Europeans in their bitter knowledge of how Fascism works, skip over the technicalities of these political cases. They know well how the winds are blowing when writers, artists, scientists, educators are jailed on such charges. They bombard the American Embassies, they hold mass meetings, they protest these jailings. Peace is their deepest concern; they recognize these men and women as organizers for Peace, and they take heart that such people exist here, and fight hard enough to endure prison for their conviction. And they link these cases together. In Eastern Berlin there was a great mass meeting recently, in a place comparable to Madison Square Garden. I have a photograph of the event. Behind the eminent speakers is a great banner—it reads, "Fast, Maltz, Bridges — 3 victims of American reaction."

It is good to be gathered in convention, meeting our friends from other parts of the state, feeling the strength of united action. One can feel very lonely these days. This loneliness is promoted on the air, sold in the movies, and ballyhooed in the press. Its manufacturers are the war makers. "You are alone," they say to each one of us. "No one fights with you. Since you cannot win, surrender! Let us have our way."

I think I have the right to say to you, "Don't buy this product! It is false and a lie. If you let it in it will paralyze like the bite of a snake. Protect your sanity and your true patriotism and your fighting heart. Protect yourself by joining with others to return the world to Peace.

Peace Rally

This is a national call for peace to all women! Especially to Negro women who have been persecuted most, and have suffered most in all wars of our country!

Let us meet on certain days, as in days of prayer, to pray for peace! Make the strong resolve that we shall not have war! Pray, talk, think peace! Speak to your neighbors, your friends! Assemble ourselves together with the express purpose of fighting for peace! And we shall have peace!

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Mrs. S. A. Williams Shows Moving Pictures Of World Baptist Alliance Convention

All who did not have the privilege of attending the "World's Baptist Alliance" held recently in Cleveland, Ohio are cordially invited to attend the Kingdom Baptist Church Sunday, Aug. 13, 1950, 8 p.m., 2808 Temple Street, to see the moving picture of the Alliance made by Mrs. S. A. Williams, who was a deligate to the World meeting and who has just returned with a wealth of information and inspiration.

There will be other very interesting educational pictures shown on health and nutrition by Mrs. Henrietta Garrot. Mrs. Rhidonia J. Cain, instructor in the National B.T.U. and S. S. Congress will make her report. Rev. A. W. Ross is Pastor of Kingdom.

Convention business prospects for the future look bright, with 55 meetings already booked for next year, six for 1952, and six for 1953.

Baha'i World Faith

"Security of Faith" is the subject of the lecture which Dr. Vera Graham is scheduled to deliver to the public meeting of B'ahai World Faith to be held at their Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, August 13, at 3:30 o'clock.

Dr. Graham quotes from the works of Abdul-Baha: "I say unto you that any one who will rise up in the Cause of God at this time shall be filled with the spirit of God, and that He will send His hosts from heaven to help you, and that nothing will be impossible to you if you have faith."

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6th Annual Council of Independent and Community Churches

The Independent and Community Churches of the Western Regional closed their Sixth Annual Council Session of two and one-half period, last week. Our twelve churches are in the area of 511 North, 122 South, and from Central Ave. to 1022 East.

Messages by Rev. Effie Harris of Bethel Community; Rev. B. Albert Beauchamp, Bethany Community; Rev. Papline Coffee; annual address by H. Mansfield Collins (Regional Director), Neighborhood Community; annual report from Western Regional Supervisor, Rev. Geraldine O'Conner, Zion Temple Community; and The Women's Christian Service Department, with its 17 working committees.

Soloists Mrs. Carrie Nichols, Mr. Jay Loft-Lynn, with Song Fests led by Rev. Jean Wheeler, added much in every way. Speakers Mrs. Ethelee Hampton, Eastside Settlement House; Miss Daisy Dunn and Mrs. Martha Lewis. Visual Aid, by Deaconess Mable Davis, Neighborhood Community, a beautiful illustrated lesson of THE WORD. The sermon by Rev. V. L. Hightower, Peoples' United Church of Christ and the closing remarks by Rev. H. Mansfield Collins.

Bible Quiz, led by Rev. Shephen H. Browder of Immanuel Independent; and to assist Mrs. Frances Driver, was made Second Assistant of Sunday Schools o fthe Western Regional, with Miss Antionette of Peoples' United Church of Christ, Assistant.

The election of officers restored them to their former posts of duty, with the exception of Assistant Recording Secretary of the W.C.S.S. Department. To this Mrs. C. Jane DeNard was chosen. Statistician, the newly established office of our Western Regional, was assigned to Mrs. Mary L. Parker. These last two persons of The Peoples' Independent Church of Christ.

Rev. Eleanor N. Austin, Community Church of Bakersfield, was present. The other churches and ministers are: Foster H. Hydes, the president of the Ministerial and Christian Workers of the Western Regional and pastor of Trinity Independent; Capernaum Community, Rev. Ona B. Russell; The Evangelistic Bible Tabernacle, Revs. G. F. and Lewella Evans; Pilgrim Community, Rev. Henry Cook. Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, president of Western Regional; Rev. Foster H. Hydes, president of Ministerial Alliance; Supervisor Geraldine O'Conner, Supervisor of W.C.S.S. Department of Regional; Mrs. Belle Riley, National Supervisor of W.C.S.S. Department, Rev. Ona B. Russell, Secretary, and Mrs. Mary L. Parker, reporter.

Hardy Offers Civil Rights At Sacramento

Jack W. Hardy, 14th District Congressional candidate offered a controversial "civil rights" resolution to Republican party heads in Sacramento last weekend.

The "Hardy Resolution" calling for rlocal and state legislation to insure equal opportunity of rights, regardless of race, creed or color in the matter of renting homes in Government housing projects, was presented to the GOP State Central Committee meeting in the state capitol last Sunday.

Charging that the Democratic party has paid only lip service to the problem of civil rights Hardy said: "Discrimination is not only contrary to our American principles of freedom but tends to dangerously undermine our national unity . . . vital in these war days."

Shilly shallying on the part of the National administration," Hardy stated, "amounts to a mockery of the democratic freedom."

Name Delegate To World Meet

Mrs. Leo Spitz, wife of the Universal-International film executive, has been appointed by the Executive Committee of the American Association for the United Nations, Inc. (AAUN) as an official delegate to the Plenary Assembly of the World Federation of United Nations Associations which will meet in Geneva, Switzerland, September 6 to 12.

For some time Mrs. Spitz has served as Advisor on Motion Picture Industry Relations for the American Association for the United Nations.

Save The Race!

CAPETOWN, S. Africa—(ATLAS)—The South African government is going all out in its efforts to prevent inter-marriage, even between Africans of different races, and Africans and Indians as the next step in its racial segregation policy.

Marriage between white and colored persons has long been illegal in South Africa.

Rev. Williams At Wesley

The Rev. J. O. Williams, distinguished pastor of the historic Sharp Street Methodist, Baltimore, Md., will be the guest preacher at Wesley Methodist Church both at the morning worship and vespers Sunday. Morning worship begins at 10:50 a. m. and vespers at 7 p. m.

Rev. Williams is an eloquent speaker and is always heard with great profit. Buell Thomas, tenor soloist of the Senior Choir will be the soloist at the morning worship.

Olivet Youth Choir

The Youth Choir of Olivet Baptist Church, 981 E. 35th St., Rev. W. R. Hutchinson, pastor; features Mary G. Rubin, song writer, composer, poetess, and soprano soloist in a gospel festival, Sunday, Aug. 13, at 3 p. m. accompanied by her daughters Barbara Jean and Carolyn Joyce, 8 and 5 years old.

Other participants will be Mrs. S. Shoemaker, Mrs. Lizzie Ballansaw, Mr. Calvin T. Nelson. The Golden Airs Jubilee Singers and Angel City Gospel Chorus, Bruce Collins, president and Mrs. Alberta Johnson, directors.

Mr. Richard Meaning, president and Lena Belvin, sponser.

Usher Day, Md. Baptist

Members of the Usher Board Union will hold their first annual usher day at the Maryland Baptist church, 1409 East Vernon Ave., Dr. E. C. Hicks, pastor. The special meeting will be held at 3 p. m.

The Sykes Gospel singers of Thomasville, Georgia, sang in a concert last evening, and tonight (Friday) the Kansas City Gospel Singers will hold a musicale.

The pastor will preach at both morning and evening services next Sunday, and the Famous Pilgrim Singers will sing in the evening. Everyone is welcome at all the services.

Jos. Bloodworth Dies in Texas

Joseph Ralph Bloodworth, well known in Los Angeles, passed away July 27 at his home in El Paso, Texas. Funeral services were held July 31 from the Harding-Orr Funeral Home, and burial was made in Concordia cemetery under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Bloodworth is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marie E. Bloodworth, El Paso, Texas; sister, Mrs. F. M. Ensan, San Antonio, Texas; brothers, Allie and Marcellus, of Lockhart, Texas; one daughter, Mrs. Willie B. Johnson, of El Paso; one granddaughter, several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Out-of-town friends who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Jewel Travis Brown, Mrs. L. E. Langdon and Mrs. Rosalia Smith, of Los Angeles; and Mrs. Lillie Belle Callahan, of Corpus Christi, Texas.



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Elect Mrs. Anderson B. Bryant S. C. Christian Churches Officer

LONG BEACH—In what is tetrmed one of the most significant moves towards better interracial goodwill and fellowship in religious circles of the city, Mrs. Anderson B. Barnes, Executive Seretary of the Avalon Community Center, last week was elected vice vice-president of the Christian Churches of Southern California.

....**Unanimously electing the prominent civic leader and well known worker were some 6,000 delegates attending the State Convention, last week in the Municipal Auditorium of this city.**

Comprising the Southern California Conference are one hundred white churches and five Negroes. Mrs. Barnes was a delegate from Avalon Christian Church of which the Rev. Dr. Baxter C. Duke is minister.

A former resident of Indianapolis, Ind., where she served for seven years as National Secretary of Missionary Organizations, Mrs. Barnes received her Bachelor's Degree at Talledga College and her Masters in Religious Education from Chicago Theological Seminary. She is currently enrolled in the School of Social Work at the University of Southern California.

For the past four years she has been Chairman of the Social Education and Action Committee, Women's State Board of Christian Churches, and a member of the State Board Committee of Social and Education.

Corresponding Secretary of the Southern California Federation of Centers and Settlements, during the past year Mrs. Barnes has also served as protestant Church Professional representative of the Functional Committee, Youth Services Division of the Metropolitan Welfare Council. She is also chairman of the Department of Study, Christians' Fellowship at her home church.

The mother of triplets, Anna Elizabeth, Mary Ellen and Sterling Jamieson Barnes, the new church official resides with her husband and family at 623 East Forty-third Street.

She and her family were the recent subjects of a national magazine feature.

Bishop Gordon Challenges The Church

RICHMOND.—Bishop Buford F. Gordon, Charlotte, North Carolina, told the delegates to the General Convention on Christian Education and General Assembly of Christian Youth, meeting here at Hood Temple African M. E. Zion Church last week, that the challenge to build a new world was that of the church and no other agency could do the job as it should be done.

"Those of us who have faith in God look for new heavens and a new earth, depsite the fact that we see all about us a world that is vastly different. We see a world of strife and hate, a world of mistrust and dissatisfaction. We see a world of sorrow and of grief and a world of imminent war and devastation," said the Bishop.

Dr. Morris at L. Beach

Announcement was made today by the Rev. F. C. Washington, pastor of the Friendship Baptist church, Long Beach, that Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, of Los Angeles, who recently returned to his home following a ten thousand mile motor trek through the Deep South and the East will be the speccial guest speaker at both worship services next Sunday, August 13.

Music will be furnished by the senior choir of the church.

Quakers Observe Hiroshima Day

The American Friends Service Committee sponsored two meetings held Sunday, August 6. One in Pasadena at the Holliston Methodist Church 1305 East Colorado Street at 1:30 p. m. and the Los Angeles meeting at 3 p. m. at the Wesley Methodist Church 52nd and Main Street.

Sunday, August 6 was the fifth anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and the first since President Truman announced his decision to go ahead with production of the even more terrible Hydrogen bomb.

"We are anxious to explore all avenues," say the Quakers, "to meditate the hot and cold wars." Dr. A. J. Muste, executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, New York City spoke on **Hiroshima to Korea to What.**

The Society of Friends have a 300 year experience of meeting difficulties without force or violence. Certainly their treatment of the American Indian was singularly successful and peaceful while on the East Coast the Puritan idea was extermination and here on the West coast, enslavement. Negro slavery was eliminate from the Quaker fellowship fifty years before a terrible civil war ended it in the Nation. Quaker ideas on meeting the present alarming problems should be worth considering.

53rd Anniv. World Zionist Congress

Fifty-third anniversary of the first World Zionist Congress will be ceelbrated by Southland Jews at a meeting sponsored by the Zionist Organization of America, Southern Pacific region, 8 p.m. Thursday, August 17.

Mortimer May, ZOA national vice-president, will be the principal speaker at the event which will be held in Temple Sinai, 407 S. New Hampshire.

His subject is: "Israel's Challenge to American Jewry."

Other speakers at the session include Captain Yaacov Adam, former officer in the Israeli Navy, and Samuel Lackman, ZOA regional president.

The public is invited.

Holman Methodist

The Evangelistic Choir of Holman Methodist Church, 2003 West Jefferson Blvd., will present a branch of the Los Angeles Musician Association in their second monthly Sacred Chautauqua, Sunday, August 13th at 5 p. m. Numbers will be rendered by Albert McNeil Singers; Zion Hill Baptist Church Choir; Dr. H. Hamilton Williams, organist and others. Reverend White, pastor of the churchc will speak on "Music." The public is invited to attend this program.

Black Man Will Win World War III, Says Rev. J. Webb

"The Third World War" was preached on by Rev. James M. Webb, the noted Evangelist and author, of Chicago, Ill., Sunday night, August 6, at the church of the Living God, 410 East 31st Street.

According to Biblical history and prophecy, says Rev. Webb, God has prepared a colored man who was rocked in black man's credle in Africa, to be victorious in this coming war. Whereas the colored man was used by the allied nations to win World Wars I and II, so will God use a colored man to win the coming war. God is able to put his Divine power in any man—and destroy any human power.

Rev. Webb is planning to show his Biblical pictures, entitled, "The Black Man's part in the Bible" at the Elks Temple or some large church. He claims that God used colored men and women making Biblical History. His matter is in books, pictures and reccord forms.

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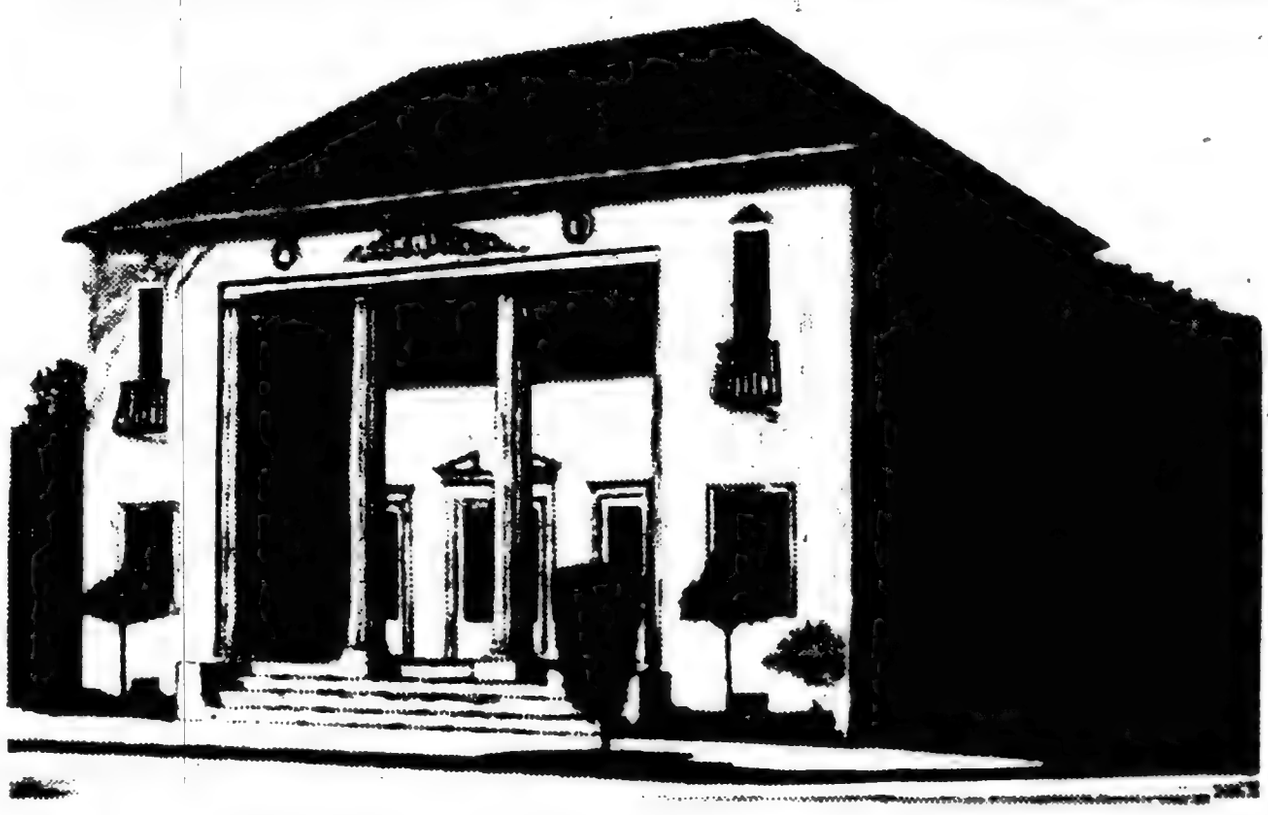
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VITAL STATISTICS

Born at General Hospital

Snyder, Unnamed, Girl, to Elizabeth and Frank Snyder, July 23.

Swindell, Shelia Roselene and Sharon Rosalind, Twin Girls, to Lorene and Matthew Swindell, July 27.

Talley, Dafanie Marie, Girl, to Mary and Curtis Talley, July 27.

Thompson, Rosslyn Sheneal, Girl, to Trudy and Elton Thompson, July 25.

Wade, Ronnie Jackson, Son, to Mabel and Vernon Wade, July 27.

Walton, Jr., James Edwards, Son, to Viola and James Walton, July 25.

Watts, Kenneth Laval, Son, to Ruthie and Dennis Watts.

Whitmore, Tyrone Knox, Son, to Beatrice and John Whitmore, July 13.

Wilson, Jr., Matthew Raymond, to Willie and Mathew Wilson, July 23.

Fleming, Unnamed, Son, to Barbara and James Fleming, July 26.

Ackers, Catherine, Girl, to Mary and Albert Ackers, July 28.

Anderson, Unnamed, Girl, to Magnolia and George Anderson, July 29.

Avery, Alberta, Girl, to Johnnie and Leon Avery, July 28.

Carter, Unnamed, Girl, to Patricia and Jerry Carter, July 29.

Chappel, Gwendolyn, Girl, to Carire and James Chappel, July 31.

Davis, Johnell Junior, Girl, to Bessie and John Davis, July 24.

Garrett, Unnamed, Girl, to Roselene and Alfred Garrett, July 29.

Hill, Unnamed, Son, to Myrtle and Clydell Hill, July 28.

Medley, Twins, Boy and Girl, to Florine and Joseph Medley, July 31.

Moore, Unnamed, Girl, to Mildred and Jimmie Moore, July 30.

Nolen, Unnamed, Son, to Gladys and Timothy Nolen, July 29.

Page, Unnamed, Son, to Myrtle and Cleo Page, July 30.

Shephard, Kerwin Lloyd, Son, to Leona and Melvin Shephard, July 31.

Smith, Candice Lisette, Girl, to Barbra and Epworth Smith, July 28

Sykes, Jr., Odell, Son, to Ruby and Odell Sykes, July 28.

Weldon Unnamed, Son, to Mattie and Theodore Weldon, July 29

Williams, Unnamed, Girl, to Louise and Elbert Williams, July 30

Williams, Wendell, Son, to Paralee and Benjamin Williams, July 30.

Jackson, Jr., Robert Lee, Son, to Grace and Robert Jackson, July 31.

Wilkinson, Valley Wayne, Son, to Grace and Valley Wilkinson, July 29

Wilhite, Eric Anthony, Son, to Ida and George Wilhite, July 30.

Born at South Hoover Hospital

Stephens, 2nd, David, Son, to Willie and David Stephens, July 29.

Smith, Ernestine, Girl, to Myrtle and Cornel Smith, July 28.

Nixon, Patricia Alice, Girl, to Mitzi and Albert Nixon, July 28.

Bob, Jr., Albert, Son, to Emily and Albert Bob, July 26.

Colbert, Emma Tameria, Girl, to Eula and Leroy Colbert, July 21.

Collins, Jacqueline Joyce, Girl, to Viola and David Collins, July 27.

Huckaby, Kathleen Joy, Girl, to Violet and Creston Huckaby, July 18.

Niles, Pauline Kay, Girl, to Cassie and Homer Smith, July 24.

Stone, Patrick Orsen, Son, to Bernice and Frank Stone, July 23.

Williams, Damita Adele, Girl, to Lou and Rudolph Williams, July 23.

Born at L.A. Osteopathic Hospital

Ford, Lita Yvonne, Girl, to Elizabeth and Samuel Ford, July 29.

Henry, Donald Wayne, Son, to Margaret and Roy Henry, July 29.

Norris, Caprice Ann, Girl, to Ruby and Charles Norris, July 26.

Smith, Renee, Girl, to Grace and John Smith, July 24.

Young, Unnamed, Son, to Frances and Verdell Young, July 28.

Born at White Memorial Hospital

Couser, Jr., Jesse Lee, Son, to Lavon and Jesse Couser, July 30.

Wilkins, Everett Dewey, Son, to Clara and James Wilkins, July 31.

Haynes, Linda Miriam, Girl, to Rosa and Marvin Haynes, July 17.

Kidd, James Otis, Son, to Fannie and Connie Kidd, July 29.

Roberts, Unnamed, Son, to Vera and George Roberts, 174 E. 36th St., July 31.

Weaver, L. Denese, Girl, to Bonnie and Ralph Weaver, July 22, 1191 E. Vernon Ave.

McDonald, Jeanette Carol, Girl, to Artell and Henry, July 22, Temple Hosp.

Sanders, Aaron Lawrence, Son, to Lucille and Andrew Sanders, Belvedere Hosp., July 27.

Buried in Evergreen Cemetery

Thompson, George, 60. Died July 30.

Tribble, William Bradden, 51. Died July 19.

Causey, Edward, 40. Died July 22.

Cleveland, Robert V., 30. Died July 22.

Thomas, Benjamin Joseph, about 52. Died July 30.

McKinney, Minnie Esta 73. Died July 30.

Poncil, Melissa, 81. Died July 30.

Buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery

Thrash, Novel Allen, 1 year. Died July 28.

Jacobs, Melvin 43. Died July 31.

Raynor, Jack or Isaiah, 35. Died July 29.

King, Charles Allen, 5. Died July 24.

Lewis, Jr., Marshall, 8. Died July 22

Moore, Joseph L., 34. Died July 11.

Davis, Claude, B., 53. Died July 28.

Buried in Paradise Memorial Park Cemetery

O'Neal, Allen, 75. Died July 22.

Odie, Jr., James Lee, 1 year. Died July 7.

Curry, Patient, 71. Died July 26

Wright, Pearl 40. Died July 16.

Parham, Viola, 50. Died July 23.

Reed, Gordon, 73. Died July 10.

Harvey, Anna Frances, 57. Died July 9. Buried in Rosedale Cemetery.

Reed, John, 59. Died July 23. Buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Santa Monica, Calif.

Williams, Sam Harvey, 44. Died July 30. Buried in People's

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Reception for Gunier

A reception in honor of Mr. Ewart Guinier, national secretary-treasurer United Public Workers, will be held at the home of Frances Williams, 3692 Fifth avenue, on Sunday, August 13, from 12:30 to 2:20 p.m.

Mr. Gunier is the highest ranking Negro trade unionist in the country, as well as being active leader in the American Labor Party and the National Progressive Party. He will relate the experiences of the ALP and the National PP in the fight for Negro rights and for Negro representation.

Beauty Contest At Val Verde, Sun.

The annual bathing beauty contest to select 1950 "Miss Val Verde" will be held in connection with the property owners' picnic on Sunday, August 13, at 2:30 p.m. in Val Verde Park.

Hon. Augustus F. Hawkins, member of the State Assembly from the 62nd District, will be the principal speaker.

The picnic and the beauty contest are being held under the auspices of the Val Verde Improvement Association.

National Guardsmen Alerted For Service

Finality of induction into active service of individual National Guardsmen of the 40th Infantry Division probably will not be known for a week to 10 days after the Southern California outfit is activated on Sept. 1, it was announced this week by Maj. Gen. Daniel H. Hudelson, division commander.

Hudelson explained that final physical examination of division personnel cannot be made until after the organization has answered the call to duty.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

(39204)
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO LEASE A PORTION OF WAREHOUSE SITE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles has adopted the following resolution of intention to lease a portion of the Warehouse Site, to-wit:

"(1) RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, in regular and open meeting, hereby declares its intention to lease that portion of the Warehouse Site designated as 1411 South San Pedro Street, the use of which is not now needed for school purposes, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Brick restaurant building located on Part of the 445/1000 acre tract of of land allotted to Maria O. de Altamarino, by the Final Decree of Partition had in Case No. 4021 of the District Court, described by metes and bounds, together with a fifteen (15) foot strip of land immediately adjacent to the northerly wall of said building;

"That the term of the proposed lease shall be for two years beginning October 1, 1950, and ending September 30, 1952, and that the Lease of the above property shall be made at a minimum rental of Forty-five Dollars ($45.00) per month, payable monthly in advance on or about the first day of each and every month, at the office of the Realty Section of said Lessor in the City of Los Angeles, or at such other place as said Lessor may designate; it being understood that the first and last payment of said accepted monthly rental shall be made at the beginning of the term of the Lease;

"That each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, or cash, for not less than Ninety Dollars ($90.00) as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into a Lease for said premises as provided for herein;

"That a public meeting of said Board be held at its usual place of meeting, Los Angeles City Board of Education Administrative Offices, 451 North Hill Street, in said City of Los Angeles, on Monday, September 11, 1950, at five o'clock p.m., at which time and place sealed proposals to lease said property on the foregoing terms will be received and considered:

"That any responsible person present at said meeting be given an opportunity to raise the bids orally after the sealed bids are opened; it being understood that any oral bid shall exceed by at least five per cent (5%) the highest of any written bid received; and it being further understood that the Board reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids if it deems such action for the best public interest, and to withdraw said property from lease, under this resolution; and

"That if the Board accepts any bid or bids under this resolution, it is understood that the Lease to be executed by the Board shall include provisions substantially the same as those included in a former Lease covering said property dated September 23, 1948, by and between LOS ANGELES CITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY, Lessor, and NINA TELLEZ and MARIAN MILLER, Lessee, on file and available for examination at the Realty Section of the Board of Education, 1445 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, California.

"(II) BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That notice of said meeting shall be given by posting copies of this resolution signed by this Board or by a majority thereof, in three public places in Los Angeles City High School District, not less than fifteen days before the date of said Meeting, and by publication of the above resolution not less than once a week for three successive weeks before the date of said meeting in a newspaper, of general circulation."

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.
Business Manager and Architect.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 28th day of July, 1950.

(Publish Aug. 3, 10, 17, 1950)

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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—39381)
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing, all labor and material for the following work:

KIND OF WORK AND NAME OF SCHOOL

Construction of New Switchboard and Service at the Twenty-eighth Street School.

DATE OF BID OPENING

August 17, 1950.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Building Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Building Branch.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION

Foremen

All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 17½ cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 12½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeymen rate for the craft involved.

Apprentices

May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

Riggers

Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.

Welders

Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

CLASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Rate
LABORERS	
Laborers, General and Construction	$1.67
Asphalt Raker and Ironer	1.77
Electricians	
Electrician	$2.50

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Building Branch of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 P.M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

Dated: Los Angeles, California, July 31, 1950.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.

(Published Aug. 3 and 10, 1950)

Buy More Bonds

CRC Urges Protest U. S. Court Smith Act

The decision of the U. S. Court of Appeals to uphold Judge Medina's conviction of the twelve Communist leaders is considered so dangerous and of such grave importance that everyone interested in justice is urged to write immediately to the National Non-Partisan Committee of the Civil Rights Congress, 23 West 26th street, New York 10, N. Y. The Committee can then use the millions of protests to prove to the court the people of America will not submit quietly to this raw injustice.

The committee suggests the following message:

The recent decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals in New York upholding the Smith Act and conviction of the eleven Communist leaders is aimed at outlawing the Communist Party. It is inconsistent with the Supreme Court decision in the Schneiderman case. It has placed new restrictions on the right of free speech, press and assembly as established by the First Amendment to the Constitution of our United States, and has given the sanction of the court to other violations of the Bill of Rights.

We therefore hold that this decision cannot be regarded as final and that the Supreme Court must review the decision. We also hold that the right to bail should be continued for the eleven Communist leaders during this appeal.

Highway Patrol Offers Open To Male Citizens

SACRAMENTO — Ever had a secret desire to be a California Highway Patrolman? Now's your chance if you can meet the following requirements:

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VITAL STATISTICS

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Cemetery, Forth Worth, Texas.

Ford, Clyeofus, P., 39. Died July 29. Buried in City Cemetery, Marshall, Texas.

Small, Jack, 38. Died July 28. Buried in City Cemetery, Alberta, Alabama.

Cremated at L. A. Co. Crematory

Bridges, George, 50. Died July 5.

Johnson, Jr., Andrews, 27. Died July 9.

Payne, Unnamed, son, 2 hrs., 50 min. Died July 14.

Pipkin, James Loyd, about 52. Died July 23.

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PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

(210/1 California Eagle—39115-1)

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT LIGHTING ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that assessments levied against the parcels of land described herein and as shown on the assessment diagram and roll for the furnishing of electric current for the lighting of CENTRAL AVENUE between Florence and Manchester Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, as provided by Ordinance of Intention No. 95467, have not been paid and are delinquent. The delinquent assessments with penalties and costs accruing thereon are cash liens upon said parcels. Notice is further given that unless each of said delinquent assessments, together with the penalties and costs thereon, is paid, the Board of Public Works, of the City of Los Angeles, State of California, will, on the 30th day of August, 1950, at ten o'clock A.M., in its office, Room 88, City Hall, No. 200 N. Spring St. in said City, sell at public auction for lawful money of the United States the property upon which each delinquent assessment is a lien, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to realize the amount assessed against the same, including the penalties and costs aforesaid, and fifty cents for certificate of sale.

At any time after the expiration of twelve months from the date of sale, said Board of Public Works will execute to the purchaser, or his assignee on his application, a deed of the property sold; provided, however, that at any time after the date of sale and prior to the execution and delivery of said deed, any property sold under the provisions of Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, may be redeemed by the payment to the Board of Public Works, of the amount for which the property was sold with an additional penalty of one percent per month, until paid, of said amount of sale.

Owner Assessment No... DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY Located in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California	Amount of Assessment	10% Penalty.....	50c Advertising....	Total Amt. Due...
24—Asa S. Russell, Lot 1, Tract No. 6209, M. B. 67/13	$13.30	$1.33	$ .50	$15.19
38—Anthony La Cart, Lot 944, Tract No. 6097 M. B. 68/26, 27 and 28	9.70	.97	.50	11.17
39—Anthony La Cart, Lot 945, Tract No. 6097, M. B. 68/26, 27 and 28	9.70	.97	.50	11.17
54—Carl H. Smith, Lot 45, Tract No. 6097, M. B. 68/26, 27 and 28	9.70	.97	.50	11.17
81—George Adams, Lot 18, Tract No. 6097, M. B. 68/26, 27 and 28	13.30	1.33	.50	15.13
99—Deron E. Writer, Lot 24, Tract No. 6631, M B. 71/50 and 51	12.10	1.21	.50	13.81

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2 T—8/3, 10/50.

(215/83 California Eagle—39115-2)

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT LIGHTING ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that assessments levied against the parcels of land described herein and as shown on the assessment diagram and roll for the furnishing of electrict current for the lighting of SAN PEDRO STREET between Washington Boulevard and Adams Boulevard in the City of Los Angeles, as provided by Ordinance of Intention No. 96135, have not been paid and are delinquent. The delinquent assessments with penalties and costs accruing thereon are cash liens upon said parcels. Notice is further given that unless each of said delinquent assessments, together with the penalties and costs thereon, is paid, the Board of Public Works, of the City of Los Angeles, State of California, will, on the 30th day of August, 1950, at ten o'clock A.M., in its office, Room 88, City Hall, No. 200 N. Spring St. in said City, sell at public auction for lawful money of the United States the property upon which each delinquent assessment is a lien, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to realize the amount against the same, including the penalties and costs aforesaid, and fifty cents for certificate of sale.

At any time after the expiration of twelve months from the date of sale, said Board of Public Works will execute to the purchaser, or his assignee on his application, a deed of the property sold; provided, however, that at any time after the date of sale and prior to the execution and delivery of said deed, any property sold under the provisions of Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, may be redeemed by the payment to the Board of Public Works, of the amount for which the property was sold with an additional penalty of one percent per month, until paid, of said amount of sale.

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6—J. A. Thompson, SEly 110 ft. of Lot 13 and SWly 4 ft. of SEly 110 ft. of Lot 12, Subdivision of Lot 4, Block 3 of the Garey Place Tract, M. R. 22/31	$ 7.80	$ .78	$ .50	$ 9.08
8—Anthony T. Okutsee, SEly 110 ft. of NEly 38 ft of Lot 12 and SWly 10 ft. of SEly 110 ft. of Lot 11, Subdivision of Lot 4, Block 3 of the Garey Place Tract, M. R. 22/31	8.20	.82	.50	9.82

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2 T—8/3, 10/50.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT LIGHTING ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that assessments levied against the parcels of land described herein and as shown on the assessment diagram and roll for the furnishing of electric current for the lighting of SAN PEDRO STREET, between Aliso Street and Pico Boulevard in the city of Los Angeles, as provided by Ordinance of Intention No. 96269, have not been paid and are delinquent. The delinquent assessments with penalties and cost accruing thereon are cash liens upon said parcels. Notice is further given that unless each of said delinquent assessments, together with the penalties and costs thereon, is paid, the Board of Public Works, of the City of Los Angeles, State of California, will, on the 30th day of August, 1950, at ten o'clock A.M., in its office, Room 88, City Hall, No. 200 N. Spring St. in said City, sell at public auction for lawful money of the United States the amount assessed against the same, including the penalties and costs aforesaid, and fifty cents for certificate of sale.

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5—Elizabeth M. Church McNutt, Frac. Lot 6, Blk. 18, O. W. Childs Tract, M. R. 5/355	$34.20	$3.42	$ .50	$38.12
43—Pauline R. Britt, NWly portion of Private Property known as Ducasse Alley being 140 ft. on NEly line and 150 ft. on SWly line	2.50	.25	.50	3.25
77—A. W. Martin, Lot 2, Goldsworthy 8th St. Tract M. R. 11/8	9.10	.91	.50	10.51
82—Edward G. Grubbs, Lot 3, Blk. A, Walsh Estate Tract, M. R. 52/5	9.50	.96	.50	11.06
222—Star Distr. & Mfg. Co., Frac. Lot 1, Thomas Vigus Tract, M. B. 7/3	28.60	2.86	.50	31.96
232—George Kaduda, Frac. Lot 15-C, Subdivision of the Garden of J. Murat, M. R. 10/8	39.20	3.92	.50	43.62
260—Bachint Singh, SWly portion of Lots 13, Subdivision of the property of Mrs. E. M. Shaw, M. R. 5/449 being 22 ft. on SEly line and 21.29 ft. on NWly line together with NEly 3 ft. of Lot 11 said tract	5.20	.57	.50	6.77
278—Edward Gray, Frac. Lot 6 and fract. Lot 5 except NWly .50 ft. of SWly 45 ft Subdivision of the Garden of J. Murat, M. R. 10/8	16.80	1.68	.50	17.98

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Calvert Employee Visits Eagle Office

Joseph F. Makel of the Calvert Distillers Corporation, is on the West Coast making a survey of the Negro market. He is staying at the Clark Hotel while making friends in L.A. He has been with the company approximately ten years, and comes highly recommended as the national sales representative of Calvert liquors from his home in New York. His area comprises 27 states, all told.

Mr. Makel is an especially friendly young man. He dropped into the office of **The California Eagle** last Wednesday for a little chat in company of Theodore Albritton, local representative, and made a very favorable impression upon everyone. He is a graduate of Lincoln University.

MDPA Officers

The new officers and various charimen of the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Association of Southern California met July 31st at the home of the new president, Mrs. Charlene oJhnson. Mrs. Johnson announced the chairmen she has seelcted to head the respective committees this year and such chairmen will also serve as members of the executive board.

The following is a list of the committees and their chairmen: Program committee, Mrs. Eloise Davis; Membership, Mrs. Clara Webb; Sunshine, Mrs. Ann Smith; Publicity, Mrs. Davine Carney; Hospitality, Mrs. Georgia Hardiman; Ways and Means, Mrs. Lililan Sanford; Budget, Mrs. Melba Holley; Health, Mrs. Sylvia Weeks. Three special committees are to be formed: Music and Art, Chairman, Mrs. Evelyn Coleman; Entertainment, Dr. Geraldine Woods; and Historian, Mrs. Lady George Forde.

This pormises to be a big year for the Auxiliary with many worthwhile endeavors planned in addition to a full social program. It is the aim of the Auxiliary to give its assistance in the social and civic betterment of the community; because of this aim they have adopted the title for this year's program "Serving in Our Community."

Georgians Flog Negro

SOPERTON, Ga.—(CNS)—Will Robinson, 48, was beaten for fifteen minutes with a leather whip, this week, by night riders dressed in robes resembling those of the Ku-Klux-Klan, who, reportedly, had just flogged three other men, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Special Agent Edward Mason, director of the Savannah office, acknowledged that a complaint had been sent to the U. S. Dept. of Justice.

According to Robinson four carloads of masked and hooded men broke into his home and forced him, at gunpoint, to a clearing in the woods. He said he was accused of stealing turpentine barrels and making whiskey. He was told to leave the country.

Burns Prexy LA Parks

Veteran Los Angeles civic leader and elder statesman Robert L. Burns last week was elected president of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Commission for the 1950-51 fiscal year, succeeding Mrs. Rollin Brown.

Mrs. William J. Wilson was named to succeed Burns as the Commission's vice-president.

Mrs. Brown was presented an engraved gavel by her fellow Recreation and Park commissioners as a memento of her term as head of the group.

The State of California gave financial assistance to 5,790 World War II veterans who attended school during the spring term of 1950, it was reported today by the State Department of Veterans Affairs. The total expenditure was $1,438,215.32.



SALES REPRESENTATIVE—Joseph F. Makel, national sales representative of the Calvert Distillers Corporation, who is in Los Angeles making a survey of the Negro market, was a visitor at the office of the California EAGLE Wednesday. He was accompanied by Ted Albritton, local representative.

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$3000 DN. 3 on lot. Stucco dbl. 5 rooms each unit plus 4 room frame in rear, all hdwd. and tile. Some furniture included in sale. West of Hoover.

REAL ESTATE—RENTALS

UNESCO Action

WASHINGTON — Failing to agree upon action to have the State Department to include Articles 22-27 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in its draft covenant on human rights, the executive committee of the United States National Commission for UNESCO has appointed Charles S. Johnson and Milton Eisenhower to a committee to make a further study of the question.

Rally for Peace Saturday On Central Avenue at 43rd

A rally for peace will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the southeast corner of Central avenue and 43rd street. Calling for outlawing of the atom bomb by international agreement, the call for the rally urges the saving of American lives.

The rally will urge support for Prime Minister Nehru's proposals for immediate peaceful mediation in Korea.

Speakers will be: Reuben Borough, state chairman of the IPP and candidate for state treasurer; Lester Tate, sergeant-at-arms of local 700, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers; Marie Bowden, a rank and file member of the United Electrical Workers; Peter Hyun, recently returned from Korea and former editor of the newspaper, Korean Independence. and Horace Alexander, YPA representative.

The rally is sponsored by the Labor Peace Committee.

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Perry Resigns NAACP Position

The resignation of Leslie S. Perry from the Washington Bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the appointment of Clarence Mitchell as director of that bureau were announced this week.

"For more than a year now," Mr. Perry said in his letter of resignation, "I have had a strong desire to devote my full time to the practice of law and several other activities in which I am interested. Since the 81st Congress is expected to wind up its work and adjourn in two or three weeks, I believe that I can leave the staff at this time without any interruption or impairment of the Association's legislative program."

The resignation becomes effective on August 31. Mr. Perry, a member of the District bar, joined the NAACP staff in 1942. He maintained contacts with members of Congress, departmental heads and frequently appeareed before congressional committees for the NAACP. He regularly compiled the voting record of members of Congress on issues vital to the NAACP.

Batonettes In Community Sing Sunday In Exposition Park

Dick Layland's "Batonettes" will headline the Exposition Park Community Sing next Sunday afternoon (Aug. 13) from 3 to 5 p. m. The free program, sponsored by the city's Bureau of Music, will open with 45 minutes of community singing under the direction of Win Haslett, with Constance Johnson as accompanist.

Led by Dick Layland, national amateur baton-twirling champion, the show will also feature John Delyi and Barbara Gayle in Latin - American dances, Marian Korpf and Nancy Koepke doing a baton-twirling duet while blindfolded, varied dance acts, and a synchronized twirling act by "The Batonettes," a troupe of talented drum majors and majorettes sponsored by Layland.

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DEMANDS APOLOGY TO NATION'S NEGROES

CRC Leader Condemns Slur Of Lanham

An immediate apology by Rep. Henderson Lanham (D.-Ga.) to the 15,000,000 Negro Americans he insulted in the meeting rooms of Congress has been demanded by William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, in a letter to Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn.

On Friday, August 4, Lanham repeatedly shouted "Black son of a bitch!" at Patterson, prominent American Negro leader and attorney, and was about to assault the CRS leader when police stepped in and restrained him. The incident occurred while Patterson was testifying before the House Lobbying Committee.

In his letter, Patterson declared: "This was not alone an insult to me. It is a gross insult to the 15 millions of American Negroes, some of whom are at this moment dying in Korea in a war incited by the Lanhams of America against another colored people seeking liberation. It is an insult to William L. Dawson and Clayton Powell, two congressmen sitting in the House Mr. Lanham has sought to disgrace."

The epithets by the white-supremacist congressman and the

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Fear Outbreak in Lottery, Numbers Racket

Seek Investigation In Killing Of Williams By Vice Officer

Public indignation may force an investigation in the shooting of Randolph J. Williams, 30-year-old book store proprietor, who was killed by police last Thursday night when he walked to the rear of his home at 3035 Buckingham Road, to check up on a prowler.

Police officers W. T. Smith and A. L. James cornered Williams as he walked down the driveway. According to the police, who were in plain clothes, Williams opened fire on them.

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COP'S VICTIM, Randolph J. Williams Jr., died last week because someone called police to snoop in his bedroom window. A grand jury investigation of his death will be asked next week. (See story).

IPP Calls On All Progressives To Help Wipe Out LA Slums

The Independent Progressive Party last week called upon all organizations and individuals who were interested in progress, to stand firm in the effort to wipe out slum conditions in this city.

Recognizing the recent attacks on the Chavez Ravine Housing Project, by the Los Angeles Times, as "an attempt by real estate interests and their spokesmen, who use the Korean war a sane excuse to nullify the already started projects," the IPP pledged the facilities of its entire organization to mobilize the community in a fight for further gains for the people.

Jack Berman, IPP executive vice chairman, blasted the

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Auto Collision Brings Death

An automobile collision that was responsible for a fatality and injuries to 3 passengers in two automobiles was reported by Newton police. The accident occurred about 8:55 Wednesday evening at 103rd and Clover.

Dead is David Thomas of 928½ E. 104th Street. He suffered fractures of both arms and legs, a crushed skull and a crushed chest.

Injured were: Peter H. Pinkney of 201 W. 59th Pl., Ruby Thomas, wife of the dead man and Warren Clemmons of 170 W. Vernon.

No arrests were made

Double Arrest Trial of Youth Set for Today

The strange arrest case of Andy Allen, who was jailed nearly a month ago on suspicion of burglary charges after once being released for a week, is set to be heard today, in Department 44 of the Superior Court before a jury.

Ttty. Earl C. Broady, who is handling Allen's defense, will attempt to prove the charges against his clients, are the results of police frameup. University police first arrested Allen

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Needle Trades Bazaar, P V Manor August 18-20

The Gigantic Bazaar by the Needle Trades Committee for the People's World and the Southern California Labor School is all set and 'raring to go.

New garments . . . household

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CRC Conference, On Negro Rights In Oakland

The Civil Rights Congress, together with other organizations and individuals, is sponsoring a Bay Area Conference on Negro Rights at the Greater Cooper AME Zion Church, 1420 Myrtle street, Oakland, Calif.

Union members and church groups are showing a great interest in this conference which will be a truly representative gathering. It will be held Saturday, August 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Attacks on the civil rights of the Negro people are on the increase," states the call to the conference. "There is no major city

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The Benny Jones robbery trial due to have gone before the court last Thursday morning was postponed until Thursday, August 24. The robbery element, although on the surface of primary consideration, is expetced to prove of secondary interest to the lottery-numbers racket war existing in southeast Los Angeles.

Atty. Earl C. Broady, who is representing Jones, arrested several months ago as a suspect in the robbery of a Chinese lottery runner, will map his defense around a frame-up arrest to protect the powerfully entrenched Harry Lee headed lottery ring said to be flourishing in the Watts-South Los Angeles area.

Observers have noted the existence of a terrific rivalry of operators of Chinese lottery gambling already established in the area, and the attempt being made by Negro numbers and policy owners to cut into their lush gaming take. The robbery trial of Jones is expetced to reveal the power of Chinese gambling lords in the area.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois Says Force Will Not Settle World's Ills

NEW YORK—In an interview at LaGuardia airport, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, chairman of the Peace Information Center and of the Council on African Affairs, declared: "I believe that the time is past for settling the grave social and political problems of the world by force. I stand for peace and will work with all groups who honestly aim at outlawing war as an instrument of national policy."

Dr. DuBois was embarking for Prague, Czechoslovakia, where he had been invited as a guest to attend the Executive Committee of the World Congress of Defenders of Peace. This is Dr. DuBois' fourth peace conference in a year. He participated in the

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AU REVOIR! Just before her departure last Friday via TWA airliner for Paris, France, where she will spend a month vacationing and viewing the march of events, California Eagle editor-publisher Charlotta A. Bass, paused to wave warmly to the delegation of friends and associates who assembled at the Municipal Airport to bid her Au Revoir. (Story Pg. 3.)

Hit by Truck, Man Awarded $3750 Damages

Julian Fields, an employee of the Inca Co., who sustained a chipped knee and a scarred lip as the result of having been struck by a truck in an alley in July of 1949, was awarded $3,750 in damages at the conclusion of a four-day trial in the courtroom of Superior Court Judge Robert Gardner.

Atty. Crispus A. Wright, who represented Fields during the trial, successfully argued before the court that the defendant company, the Pacific Bearing Company, was liable for the injuries sustained by his client, because of the negligent manner in which their employee drove his truck through the alley.

Police Kick Youth, Call Him Black S.O.B.

Complaints have been made against a police officer, badge No. 1954 who used unnecessary roughness last Saturday morning rousting patrons of a restaurant at 1172 E. 12th Street.

The incident, as reported to the California Eagle by an eyewitness occurred about 3 a.m. The youth was drinking coffee when two policemen entered the restaurant. This, it is reported, is a nightly routine. They did not molest the youth, but later one of the officers beckoned for

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Jailed Hollywood Film Writers Share Prison With Accuser

What has happened to the Hollywood Ten — the writers and film creators sentenced to prison for their 1947 defiance of J. Parnell Thomas and his congressional committee on un-American activities?

John Howard Lawson, author of many Broadway plays, famous films and of the forthcoming study of American history, "The Hidden Heritage," is counting egs in a federal prison in Ashland, Kentucky, where he is serving a one year sentence.

Dalton Trumbo, novelist, playwright, screen writer, war correspondent, is also serving a year in the same prison. A fellow prisoner is former Congressman May, serving time for grafting in war industry orders while his country was at war.

Edward Dmytryk, internationally honored film director whose film "Crossfire" won patrotic acclaim, is serving six months in a federal prison at Millpoint, West Virginia.

Albert Maltz, novelist, playwright, screen writer, whose books and pictures were cited by the armed services as important contributions to the war effort, is serving one year in the same prison. He is engaged in sifting gravel from a creek bed.

Herbert Biberman, film director and producer, is serving six months in Texarkana, Texas.

Alvah Bessie, novelist, screen writer, newspaper man and war correspondent, is serving one year in the same prison.

Samuel Ornitz, novelist, playwright, screen writer, whose famous book, "Haunch, Paunch and Jowl" is an American classic, is in a federal prison hospital in Springfield, Missouri.

Lester Cole, author of dozens of Hollywood's most successful screen plays, is serving one year in a federal prison at Danbury, Conn.

Ring Lardner, Jr., screen writer and winner of a Motion Picture Academy Oscar for his famous film, "A Woman of Distinction" is serving one year in the same prison at Danbury.

In this institution Lardner and Cole have a prison mate, former congressman J. Parnell Thomas, whose questions concerning their political and union affiliations they refused to answer on constitutional grounds. Prison regulations prohibit announcement of the results of the first meeting between Cole, Lardner and Parnell Thomas, who is in prison for stealing money from the U. S. Treasury.

Adrian Scott, film writer and producer whose films "Crossfire" and "Murder, My Sweet" won wide recognition, will receive his prison sentence in September. He was granted a delay because of serious illness.

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CRC Conference

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in the country where police brutality is not more widespread than last year, or the year before that. 'Legal' lynchings in the form of frame-ups are multiplying in the Bay Area, with its vastly increased Negro population, and abuses of the civil rights of Negroes have reached a new level."

Police brutality and frame-ups, segregation, jobs, and other subjects vital to the Negro people—and to all Americans as well —will be discussed at this conference. The objectives of the conference are to determine the facts — and then suggest some way of doing something about it.

They plan concrete action to unite all sections of the community in defense of, and for the extension of Negro rights.

CMF Meets Monday

The Board of Directors of the Community Medical Foundation will meet Monday, August 21, at 1856 Lemoyne, at 8 p.m. Ken Hartford is executive director. The Community Medical Foundation is located at 5503 S. Broadway.

Equal Economic Opportunity Is Confab Theme

"Toward Equal Economic Opportunity," is the theme of the 40th Anniversary Annual Conference of the National Urban League, which will be held at Gand Rapids, Mich., September 3rd to 8th, it was announced by Lloyd K. Garrison, president of the nation's oldest interracial social service agency.

More than 400 delegates will meet to review the work of the League, to plan effectively to meet the crucial demands of the present emergency period, and to continue the League's leadership toward equal economic opportunity for all.

The Grand Rapids Urban League under the leadership of Mrs. Lee Wilson Hutchins, president, and Paul Phillips, executive secretary, will serve as Conference host.

Trade Unions Ban Brewer's Jim Crow Beer

The Harlem Trade Union Council this week called on the people of Harlem to apply economic sanctions against the following New York brewers who have not hired Negroes: Schaefers, Rupperts, Rheingold, Trommers, Piels, Ballantines, and R & H beer.

"Most of the beer brewed locally in New York City is consumed in Negro communities... "and we're tired of the run-around we've been getting. The employers all say they don't discriminate, but the facts refute this. There are 10,000 workers in New York City breweries and not one Negro (except a few in the distributing field).

"We call on the people of Harlem to put pressure on these brewers until they start hiring without discrimination."

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois

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Cultural and Scientific Conference on World Peace.. at.. the Waldorf Astoria, the Paris Peace Conference and went to Moscow at the invitation of the All-Soviet Trade Union Peace Conference.

Dr. DuBois stated: "It is not yet treason to work for peace. American Negroes, particularly, who have suffered slavery and caste in this land and in spite of painful progress are still neither free nor equal citizens of the United States, ought unanimously to demand for all the oppressed of the world the opportunity to decide what government they will or will not endure. In the struggles of people for national self-determination, imperialism must give way to a general settlement based upon the decisions of a genuine United Nations organization."

Apology to 15,000,000 Negro Americans Demanded of Lanham

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attempted attack came after the Civil Rights Congress head spoke of the efforts of his organization to avert the "legal lynching" of Willie McGee in Mississippi, the Martinsville Seven in Virginia and the Trenton Six in New Jersey, and the life sentence imposed in Lanham's state on Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram for defending her honor against awhite supremacist landlord.

"I felt as though a rebelous Georgia Klan lyncher had been turned loose in the halls of the United States Congress," Mr. Patterson continued.

He added, "Mr. Speaker, I sincerely hope that the halls of Congress are not now to be turned into a hunting ground for lynchers and racism to run rampant in its committee rooms provoked as it were by the loosing of murderous bombs upon the heads of a great Asian colored people."

In releasing Patterson's letter to Rayburn, CRC said, "Any attempt by the Speaker or the Democratic Party to separate themselves from Lanham's insult to the Negro people without a severe reprimand will be taken as insult upon insult by the Negro people."

Patterson had been appearing before the committee in response to a subpoena asking for CRC's records and lists of contributors. He had refused to turn over such list on the grounds that the request was in reality an attempt to destroy the Negro-white organization at a time when it was winning victory after victory against white supremacy frame-ups. One week before his appearance, Patterson had led a successful world-wide campaign which won last-minute stays of execution for McGee and the Martinsville Seven.

Judgeship for ExNAACP Head In the Offing

It was reliably reported this that Governor Earl Warrn is momentarily expected to name a Negro to one of several vacant seats on the judiciary. The name of Atty. Thomas L. Griffith, is rumored the most frequently mentioned among Negro lawyers for a judgeship.

Gov. Warren is said to favor Griffith because of his long association with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 15 of which years he served as president of the Los Angeles branch.

Atty. Griffith, a republican of long standing, would satisfy party leaders long suffering under the embarrasment of Warren's failure to appoint one of the group to the bench.

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We'll see you at the Park View Manor, 2200 West 7th Street this weekend (August 18, 19 and 20).

For those who will be waiting for the Bazaar doors to open Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. there is good news. A special Friday dinner will be served from 5:00 p.m. on. The committee urges all Friday evening patrons to eat dinner at the Bazaar.

Keep down your speed.

Hope for Cancer Victims

ST. LOUIS—Present indications are that a large number of advance cases of cancer which once were regarded as incurable can now be salvaged, declared Dr. Edwin C. Ernst, St. Louis radiologist.

The physician said he reported to colleagues on four years' work at Barnard Hospital in which he called an entirely new method in treating cancer of the uterus.

Double Arrest

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as he sought to repair a tire on his car on a gas service station lot at 301 West Adams Blvd.

The officers took the man in that the lock on a garage at the rear of the station had been tampered with. After remaining in jail about a week, during which time he claims he was beaten, Allen was released.

He was taken into custody a second time after his mother indignant over the beatings suffered by her son, wrote letters of complaint to numerous city officials. The charges against the man were the same as the original arrest.

Police Kick

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him to come outside.

When the youth failed to respond, the officer wearing badge No. 1954 went into the restaurant and pulled him out. He knocked the youth to the street and kicked him, calling him a "black son of a . . ."

Several complaints have been received about Newton Street police who roust the patrons of certain entertainment and eating places while not using the same procedure with the patron of other spots.

An investigation is being made and it will be followed with a conference with Newton Street and other police officials.

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

This is the first lap of a trip I hope will take me many places in Europe.

To the girls of Alpha Lamba and its head, Mrs. Marion Jackson; the Doll League and all the little darlings who pooled their pennies and purchased my luggage last year when I was scheduled to go to China, but was stopped, I want you to know that beautiful luggage is with me now, and is serving the purpose for which it was purchased in the beginning.

I left Los Angeles on Friday, August 11, at 8:30 in the morning. It was Flight 94 from our City of the Angels to New York, and everything went along smoothly. We had an hour's delay at Chicago while some repairs were made. But believe me, all the passengers said they would rather put up with a slight delay than to go on as per schedule, and not feel sure whether or not we were going to crack up.

My stay in the world's greatest metropolis was all too brief for me to say any more than this: The skyscrapers are just as tall as ever. The people rush along as they always have, and the heat is what you can expect to encounter in New York during the month of August.

At the Los Angeles airport to bid me "bon voyage" was Albert E. Kahn, author of "High Treason." He presented me with a copy of his book inscribed with a beautiful message and his autograph. I am sure I shall find great pleasure in reading it during the Paris flight.

Others who saw me off were members of the Eagle staff, Frances Williams, Atty. Herbert Simmons, Marguerite Edwards—who drove me to the airport with three members of the staff—Betty Willett, Virginia Alexander, Pearl Fagelson, Sadie Dureshkin, who brought useful gifts; and others. I cannot remember all the names but I was very glad to see so many there and to hear all the cheery "Bon Voyages."

Here in New York I am staying at the Hotel Commodore, and am as comfortable as Queen Elizabeth in her palace.

The trip across the country was really wonderful. Sometimes we were riding in the fleecy white clouds, and it seemed as if we had them as a floor. Then we would come out of that strange white world, and see the real world beneath us—far, far down, looking like the patches in a quilt, green and brown, with threads of roads and highways joining them together.

America is a wonderful country. And as we flew along so smoothly thousands of feet above its surface, I though of that hym, "America, the Beautiful." When Katherine Lee Bates wrote that stirring hymn, she was travelling across our country, too, I believe. But she was on a railroad train, however, and could really see the fields of waving grain, the rivers, the valleys, the mountains, the highways much better than I could. Or at least from a very different angle.

I felt a lump come into my throat when I hummed—silently, if you can hum silently, within my inner self, these words:

"America! America!
God shed His grace on thee!
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea."

It made me want to work a little harder to answer that prayer. Although at times as just about every one knows who knows me, I've worked to the very limit, and it has seemed as if I couldn't go on another step. Some people sing that last stanza a little differently. They sing:

"We shed our blood for thee!
To crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea."

That is what it will take. A dedication that will offer up our lives for America, in order that it may be a country crowned with brotherhood from sea to shining sea. Prayers and faith without works won't do much good.

For a few weeks now, however—might turn out to be months, one never knows—I have left my worries and cares in the hands of Raphael Konigsberg, John Lee, Pauletta Fears, Ellis Spears, Marian Inglewood, Gertrude Gipson, "Johnny" Forrester, and all my other friends whose number in truth is legion.

I leave New York this afternoon (Saturday, at 3 o'clock) for Paris by plane. Shirley Graham came in to see me while I was writing this.

Later. I am flying to Paris via Newfoundland. By the time you read this I shall probably be in Paris. The airport in Newfoundland is beautiful, but the climate is nothing like sunshiny California—at least when the sun is shining.

I plan to make the Sidewalk a travelogue of my trip, and share with all the readers of The California Eagle as much as I can of what I am enjoying so much.

I am on the wing. But bye now.

IPP Calls

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Times for its attempt to scuttle the 10,000 Housing program by stating that the Times editorial "is symptomatic of a trend on the part of big business and reaction, who want to put a harness on all social reform, housing, and civil liberties, all in the name of the "war effort," but omits any reference to the tremendous and profitable projects now under construction by Metropolitan Life Insurance, and other private real estate interests."

The IPP statement was contained in a letter to Howard L. Holtzendorf, Los Angeles Housing Director, and called on the Housing Authority to mobilize the community to guaranttee continuance of the present program.

The text of the letter follows:

"The Independent Progressive Party is greatly disturbed by the recent attacks made on the program of the Los Angeles Housing Authority.

The attempts being made by real estate interests and their spokesmen, who use the Korean war as an excuse to nullify the already started projects, are a real danger to the entire housing program, and to all projects and legislation designed to alleviate substandard conditions in this community.

These same interests have used every effort in the past to thwart social reform. Their present efforts are only further tactics that will capitalize on the international situation, and thus gain the ends that they could not accomplish previously. If these interests are allowed to torpedo this minimum program that has long been overdue, it can mean an end to any project that is designed to give the people of Los Angeles a better standard of living.

Th Los Angeles Times' recent editorial could have better appraised "slum conditions" by living in one, or at least seeing one, instead of having to depend on a definition written in a dictionary. The Times states that all housing should wait "until the war in the Orient shapes itself itno a recognizable pattern." They should be reminded that many of the men who served in World War II, and some who are already in uniform again, come from the area known as Chavez Ravine. Does the Times doubt that they would be against a decent place to live, with adequate toilet facilities, and an absence of tuberculosis?

The Times further states that Chavez Ravine is "far from a slum in the accepted sense of the word." Whether the Times accepts it or not, the people who live there accept it as substandard housing, and would further tell anyone that it does not in any sense of the word represent adequate living conditions. The Times articles is seriously lacking in its understanding of what the people need now. Its editorial is symptomatic of a trend on the part of big business, and reaction, who want to put a harness on all social reform, housing, and civil liberties, all in the name of the "war effort," but omits any reference to the tremendous and profitable projects now under construction by Metropolitan Life Insurance, and other private real estate interests.

Since the inception of the Public Housing program in this community, racists, and real estate interests have tried to prevent Los Angeles from obtaining needed units, rented on a democratic basis according to need. Their efforts now in using Korea, or other international tensions as a means of preevnting further expansions of the housing program, can only be interpreted as a devious attempt to satisfy their own desires at the peoples' expense.

The Independent Progressive Party urges the Housing Authority to call on all groups in this community to stand firm in the effort to wipe out slum conditions in this city.

We pledge our complete cooperation, and the facilities of our entire organization, to bring the truth to the entire community, and to fight for further gains for the people."

Demand Apology From Congress For S.O.B. Tag

NEW YORK—A call for Congress "to apologize to the Negro people and our country" was issued today by a labor union.

The call came from Ernest Thompson, secretary of the Fair Practices Committee of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE).

In a letter to Congressman Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. Thompson stated:

"Last Friday our country was witness to a most disgraceful insult to the Negro people of America by Representative Henderson Lanham (D-Georgia) acting in an official capacity as a representative of the United States House of Representatives. Congressman Lanham not only called Mr. William Patterson, a Negro called before a Congressional Committee as a witness, a 'black son-of-a-bitch,' but also attempted to assault him.

"This action has brought a disgrace upon the Congress of the United States.

"It becomes the duty of the Congress to apologize to the Negro people and to our country. It is also incumbent upon Congress to discipline Congressman Lanham for his actions.

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"On behalf of the members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, we call upon you to take immediate steps to grant redress to the Negro people of America for this insult and to all the American people who cherish decency and democracy which this Congressional representative has so viciously violated."

Zombie jaywalkers accounted for 50 per cent of the 146 pedestrians killed in the city of Los Angeles during 1949. One out of every three of the 146 had been drinking. In 1950 to date, 80 pedestrians have been killed on city streets. Forty of these were the zombie or dreamer type.

Mrs. Bass In Europe To Report On Continental Conditions

Charlotta A. Bass, Editor and Publisher of The California Eagle, left by plane on August 11th for Paris, France, and a tour of Europe—to bring to The Eagle's readers a first-hand account of conditions on that continent.

Evidence of the esteem in which The Eagle's editor is held by liberal forces in our community is given by the city-wide efforts which made this trip possible.

Last winter various groups and individuals jointly raised the sum of $1200 to send Mrs. Bass to the Conference of Asian Women in Peking—as a representative of American women. The State Department refused to permit her to go to China.

It is this fund, which has been kept intact for such a mission by Charlotta Bass, which is financing the present trip. While in Europe she plans to make a careful study of the situation there—and on her return will report fully to the people of Los Angeles and California.

The staff of The California Eagle, on her behalf and their own, take this opportunity to express to the men and women of goodwill who made this tour possible their profound appreciation—and their pride in the honor extended their Editor, who has devoted her life to bring first-class citizenship to her people and democracy to all Americans.

Cooperative Community Health Group Fights Against Disease

Under the direction of the Community Health Association, Inc., with headquarters located on the mezzanine of a large retail market at 1010 West Jefferson Blvd. at McClintock, a drive has been set to motion by the Cooperative Community Health Program, to enlist the assistance of all community minded persons to give prompt aid in combating mounting health impairing problems.

The move sponsored by the Los Angeles City Health Department, is directly under the supervision of Dr. Ruth Temple, Special Health Services director and founder of the Community Health Association. It is a nonprofit voluntary corporation organized in 1938 and incorporated in 1943.

Seeks Cooperation

Exalyn B. Jones, secretary of the westside unit at 1010 West Jefferson Blvd. promises a full and varied program to active minded volunteers during the remainder of the calendar year. She is seeking the cooperation of individuals and groups, special appeals are being made to clubs, sororities and women's clubs to sponsor many of the fund raising affairs being attractively programmed.

Complete community mobilation on all fronts in underway, Dr. Temple pointed out, to overcome the three pernicious spreaders of disease: **Ignorance, Indolence** and **Infection,** by carrying health Information and Health Action to the people who are at the grass roots of our communities.

Volunteers are needed now for the establishment and keeping in active support such Good Health Producing Processes as:

1. Health Study Club; 2. Health Information Centers; 3. Block to Block Plans, and 4. The Annual County-iwde Health Week. Interested persons or organizations are asked to call or write the westend headquarters of Cooperative Community Health Program at 1010 West Jefferson Blvd. or phone REpublic 5455. Ask for Exalyn B. Jones, secretary.

Speed was the direct cause of 1694 fatal motor vehicle accidentss in California in 1949, one third of the total number of highway deaths on record that year. This year, the National Safety Council warns you either to get the lead out of your foot or install a governor on that Offenhauser special of yours. No need to ask for a one way ticket to Morgue Corners. Get smart. Slow down.

The National Safety Council reminds you that 1800 children under five years of age were killed in motor vehicle accidents throughout the nation in 1949. Watch when you back from your driveway. Go slow when you drive in residential districts. Don't be the one who lives with regret. . . .

Seek Investigation

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Smith admitted returning the fire and killing Williams with a slug through the heart.

Reflex Action?

There were no witnesses to the shooting, but from the position of the victim's body he was shot without warning and he turned to face Smith who came up behind him. A bullet hole in the foundation of the building, which Smith says he fired, is believed to have come from the gun carried by Williams. The theory is that it was fired by the victim through reflex action after Smith's shot entered his heart.

Smith and Williams admit they were peering in the bedroom window where Williams and his wife Rita were reclining. The dead man's wife is white. The police explained they were snooping because of complaints from neighbors who reported prostitution being carried on in the Williams apartment.

Investigation by the California Eagle turned up several points which cast doubt on the story told by police at the inquest which was held Tuesday.

1. Why didn't the police arrest persons in the Williams apartment following the shooting if prostitution was being carried on, and if they found marijuana on the victim?

2. Why didn't the police enter or raid the house instead of staking out and trying to sneak in a bedroom window?

3. How could the cops hold a flashlight on their identification cards and shoot at the same time?

4. Who is the vice officer who had been trying to "date" the victim's wife, telling her he was better than "a n----r"?

5. Who were the neighbors who complained about prostitution? (This is particularly important since the neighbors say Williams and his wife were "nice people.")

Investigation

At least one member of the coroner's jury felt that further investigation should be recommended in the case. What action the Internal Affairs department of the Police Department will take was not learned at press time, but it is known that a grand jury investigation will be asked by several community organizations.

Funeral services for Williams weer held at the Angelus Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon.

Ambijan Meets In Roosevelt Hotel; Discusses Needs Of Israel

In festive surroundings, but in a serious mood, members of the Los Angeles Branch of Ambijan gathered in the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood last Sunday evening to listen to speakers tell of the need of the Jewish people in Israel.

Originally organized ,as explained by Rabbi Franklin Cohen, who acted as toastmaster for the banquet, to support a settlement in southern Soviet Union named Birobidjan, when that settlement became self-supporting efforts of the members were turned to assist the Jewish people struggling in Israel.

In spite of the headlines, Rabbi Cohen pointed out, more and more clergymen of all religious faiths are turning to the true religion—that of peace.

"But if we should read Isaiah, or Ezekiel, or any of our great prophets on the street corner," he said, "we would be in danger of being sent to jail. This was the danger facing the Jews in Germany under the Hitler regime. I have heard many say since then, if they had fought that action, if they had insisted upon meeting together, they might not haev suffered so much. We must continue to fight today.

"We cannot save our lives by staying at home. We must give to the world our gospel. Our stone tablets, our Golden Rule of another Jewish rabbi, which says 'Thou shalt not kill.' We still can save this country, the world from war. But not by talking about it. Not even by staying at home and praying about it. But by getting out and working for peace with all our hearts and souls and strength and mind."

Mr. Samuel Rosenfeld, executive secretary of Ambijan, told of the ravages of the cold war in the new little Republic of Israel, and described the peace conference which was held there in March, with about 3000 delegates attending. The long history of the Jewish people, he said, is that of a great desire for peace. "The new young state must continue so."

"Any Jew inciting war is a betrayer of Judaism and of Americanism," declared Mr. Rosenfeld. "The problem in Israel can be solved by a system of equality. There must be no discrimination against the Arabs. But unfortunately," he added, "the right wing of both Jews and Arabs is like that of the Nazis in Germany."

Mr. Rosenfeld said complete unity in Israel is a necessity, and that trying to divide Israel is like trying to divide a child.

In introducing the next speaker, Mrs. Albert Maltz, Rabbi Cohen said, "America is poor this month because of the loss of our beloved Hollywood Ten, when we need them so badly to help educate the minds of the people. But in the future days those who have done this deed, of sending them to prison, will not be proud. Only those will be proud who have stood with them."

Rabbi Cohen spoke of them as the "Immortal Minion of the United States," a reference to the rule in Hebrew that at least ten persons must be present in order to offer official prayer.

Mrs. Maltz told something of the prison life of the Hollywood Ten, and mentioned the absurdity of showing their pictures on television today while the authors are in jail. "The Blockade," "Destination Over Tokio," and others lauded just a few years ago as aiding in winning World War II are being shown in the homes of America every night.

"But," she added significantly, "the people seeing those pictures at home on their television sets, are not told that the writers and the producers of those pictures are now in jail, imprisoned because of their political beliefs."

Mrs. Gena Medam, one of the founders of Ambijan, spoke briefly in English of "our great ally in war, Soviet Russia, whom now our leaders would have us consider our enemy. Then she spoke passionately in Yiddish, telling something of the persecutions endured by those who fought the people's cause in China, in Italy, and in other countries. She noted there were over 10,000,000 signatures to the peace petition ,and urged all to get more to sign.

Arno Tanney, accompanied by Gregory Kingsley, sang several songs; and violinist Duci Kerekparto, accompanied by Matilda Barsha, thrilled his audience with his selections. All was enthusiastically received.

A resolution calling upon President Truman and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath to free the Hollywood Ten, was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Aaron Kertman, chairman of Ambijan, introduced Rabbi Cohen, who acted as toastmaster.

Mrs. Rose Rosenfeld was chairman of the committee which arranged the banquet and the program.

ILWU Caucus Demands Bail For Bridges

NORTH BEND, Ore.—The coastwide caucus of Longshore, Shipclerks and Walking Boss locals of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, voted as its first order of business this week a demand that Harry Bridges, international president of the union, be released on bail and granted a new trial.

The caucus also voted to put the resolution to coastwide referendum in longshore, shipclerks and walking boss locals.

Elections

The caucus, made up of nearly a hundred delegates from locals up and down the Pacific Coast, elected James Fantz of Portland Local 8 as permanent chairman and named Joe Jakovac of Coos Bay Local 12 secretary.

The resolution demanding Bridges' release was introduced by Portland Local 8 which had adopted it at a membership meeting on August 9.

Fatal Shooting Follows Series Of Arguments

Bitter argument over the ownership of property at 1505 E. 53rd street ended fatally for Alfred Ankam, 35, early Thursday evening. Ankam was shot five times by James Bellinger.

At press time, police investigation of the shooting had not been completed, but it was learned that Ankam and Bellinger had quarrelled frequently over ownership of the E. 53rd street property where they both resided.

Wednesday evening, around 6:30, Ankam engaged in a disput with Mrs. Birdie Bellinger, wife of James Bellinger. According to reports, Ankam became belligerent. Overhearing the quarrel, Bellinger acquired a German Luger and pumped five bullets into the deecased.

Bellinger was apprehended by Newton Street police. He is in custody charged with suspicion of homicide.

Strather New Rental Agent For Elks Bldg.

Horace D. Milan, Exalted Ruler of Golden West Lodge No. 86, I. B. P. O. E. of W., at a press conference Friday night, Aug. 11, in the beautiful new $30,000 cocktail lounge, told of the many improvements now in the process of completion, in the main auditorium, for the convenience of the prospective clients for their fall and future affairs.

The auditorium will take on the new look comparable to any in town. He pointed out that the building is the second largest owned by our group in the city, or for that matter west of Chicago. Being a non-profit organization the community is the recipient of the funds made by using the facilities of the building.

Under a new policy, Bob Strather will act as rental agent and liaison officer for the Lodge.

If all the 18,000,000 trout and salmon planted in California waters last year were laid end to end, they would reach from San Francisco to Omaha, Nebr., the Division of Fish and Game reports.

8000 Witnessed Annual Health Festival Of Youth Council

A capacity crowd of 8,000 jammed South Park Friday night for the Third Annual Health Festival, a star-studded variety show produced by the Southeast Youth Health Council.

Top rank personalities, assisted by local youth talent, provided one of the largest outdoor entertainment spectacles held in this area, emphasizing the theme "TB or not TB. Get a Chest X-Ray."

Master of ceremonies was Hunter Hancock, famed disc jockey, and headliners included such names as Count Basie, who was x-rayed on the stage, and his band's singer, Damita Jo.

Also appearing were Rudy Render, Roselle Gale, The Mellow Moods, Gene Phillips, The Floyd Dixon Trio, Jimmy Valentine, and Helen Crozier.

Talent Winner

The Talent Show was won by Roy Blackburn, who sang ::Danny Boy" to take the $10 first prize. Second prize of $6 was won by a trio composed of Erthel and Charles Haywood and Milton Bradford. The third prize of $4 went to saxophone player Donald Bohannon. Golden State Insurance Company donated the awards.

Assisting with the M.C. chores was Frank Kent, 17-year-old president of the Southeast Youth Health Council, the teen-age group which sponsors the Festival and other community health improvement programs.

High Praise

High praise for the work of the Youth Health Council, and for the "public spirited contribution" of the entertainers was voiced by prominent public health and other officials who attended the event.

Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, called the Festival a "dramatic demonstration of what young people interested in community health betterment can do when they have full adult support."

Press Club In Outing Sunday

The Los Angeles Press Club plans to spend all day Sunday at Elsinore in an informal "get together." Members of the club and their guests will arrive in time for breakfast and leave Sunday night.

They will make the trip by automobile to Clarence Muse's "Muse-A-While" resort. The entertainment committee of the clum, chairmaned by Mrs. Virgin Marmillion, made arrangements with Muse for the one-day outing at his place. It will be the initial social event of organization.

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Open Letter

August 14, 1950

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BOARD MEMBERS AND TRUSTEES of the St. Matthew C. M. E. Church of Milwaukee watch smilingly as their pastor, Reverend W.J.G. McLin, thanks Sol E. Abrams, vice president and general manager of the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, for a check of $3,000 given by Schlitz for the purchase of a new organ for the church. Standing, left to right, are: J. H. Sanders, chairman of the Senior Steward Board; J. L. Thompson, church treasurer; Mrs. Roxy Taylor, president of the Senior Stewardess Board; Rev. McLin; Mr. Abrams; and Walter Flagg, chairman of the Church Trustee Board.

Organ Presented to Church By Milwaukee Brewing Company

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Monday, August 7, was truly a big day in the life of the Reverend W. J. G. McLin, pastor of the St. Matthew C. M. E. Church of Milwaukee. Not only was it his devoted wife's birthday, but it was the day his beloved church was presented with a brand-new Hammond organ by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company of Milwaukee.

Mr. Sol E. Abrams, vice president and general manager of Schlitz, presented a check for $3,000 to Reverend McLin in the presence of the officers and trustees of the church.

"We, of the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, are proud and happy to make this contribution to our good friends and neighbors at St. Matthew's Church in recognition of its contribution to the spiritual enlightenment of this community," Mr. Abrams said.

Tears of happiness stood in Reverend McLin's eyes as he accepted the check.

"Happy!"

"Please tell our friends at Schlitz how happy you are making hundreds of our church members," Reverend McLin said. "In all of my preachings, I have always said that the best we have is what we must give to the Lord. In giving us this check, the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company is making it possible for us to have, not just another organ, but the very best organ."

St. Matthew C. M. E. Church was erected at 538 West Walnut Street in 1882. Its present organ was installed soon afterwards, but time has taken toll of its once-golden tones. The new Hammond organ will be installed right where the old one stood, and the old pipes will once more pour out full-throated music.

Formal dedication of the new organ will take place Sunday, September 10, at 3 p.m. Bishop R. A. Carter, Senior Bishop of the C. M. E. Church of America, will come ot Milwaukee from Chicago for the ceremony. Mrs. Carter, wife of the Bishop, will make the speech of acceptance on behalf of the members of St. Matthew's Church. Representatives of the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company will be present at the dedication.

White Lawyer Brings Racial Bias Suit

Friday, August 11th, is the filing date of a suit in Superior Court by Richard W. Petherbridge, an attorney for damages in a civil action proceedings against the owners of "Bea's Torch Club," at 3331 So. Main Street.

The action brought in the law offices of Atty. Harbert W. Simmons Jr., asserts that the cafe owners specifically on three different occasions refused to serve the plaintiff Petherbridge, or his party, because of the presence at the dining table of a person of the Negro group. This, Atty. Simmons claims, is a violation of the State civil rights bill.

At the time the case was filed, Atty. Simmons, requested the court to enjoin "Bea's Torch Club" from continuing to deny service to plaintiff, or any other persons regardless of their race or color. Judge W. Turney Fox before whom the request was made, refused to grant the injunction. He set August 23rd as the date for the defendant of "Bea's Torch Club," to appear in court and show cause why a restraining order should not be granted.

Atty. Simmons pointed out, that should such a restraining order be granted, it would prevent "Bea's Torch Club," from hereafter refusing service to any person, or persons regardless of race or color. This case is unique, in that it is presented in the angle of a white person insulted, rather than the outraged Negro, who ardently feels himself an American. The plaintiff, Atty. Richard W. Petherbridge, white, is an associate of Atty. Herbert W. Simmons Jr., who brought the action in the name of his law partner and William J. Roberts.

Red Cross Has Free Course in First Aid

Classes in Red Cross standard first aid ,open to residents of this vicinity have been scheduled for Belmont High School, 1575 West Second Street, it was announced today by local Red Cross leaders.

The classes have been set up with the opening day on August 22, with the group meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

In addition to the classes at Belmont, additional classes are being organized at the following high schools in the city:

Dorsey, Washington, Polytechnic,.. Fairfax,.. Berendo.. (Junior High) and at the Los Angeles Chapter House, American Red Cross, 1200 South Vermont Ave.

All Red Cross classes are free and open to the public. Enrollment will be taken the first night of the class and not later than August 24.

Red Cross first aid certificates will be awarded those successfully completing the course.

Soft-eyed Gnu 'Suzie Q' at Griffith Zoo

The animal population at Griffith Park Zoo has been increased by the arrival of "Suzy Q," a soft-eyed gnu fawn whose mother Natalie, became a resident of the municipal menagerie about a year ago, the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department reported this week.

Suzy Q weighed 25 pounds at birth, and has already gained approximately 15 pounds in weight. When she reaches maturity in about three years, she will tip the beam at around 800 pounds, according to Chief Animal Keeper Charles Allen.

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EDITORIALS

Leadership Needed

Dorothy Thompson, whose column appears every day in **The Daily News**, has never been counted among the ultra-liberals or progressives. Quite the contrary. But in Tuesday's **News** she let loose a barrage which would have branded anyone less conservative as virtually a Red.

She said: "Those of us who believe that the American foreign policy is utterly reckless and leading us straight into catastrophe are effectively disfranchised. There is only one party, and it is a war party. There is no patriotic leadership that challenges the course on which we have embarked, or has the brains or the courage to chart another.

"The present course is to offer ourselves as the policeman of the world, to enforce, by the sacrifice of American lives and fortune, the court orders (as it were) of United Nations countries who will not or cannot themselves fight to enforce them, and to put down aggression wherever it may raise its ugly head, in whatever corner of the globe.

"The 'law against aggression' which Truman, the generals, and the majority of Republicans have committed us to 'police' is no law. There is not even a definition of aggression in the UN charter."

In this confusion Miss Thompson speaks of "our vacant-minded leaders (who) appoint the American people to be the Galahads of the world, to liberate all victims of aggression—whether they want to be liberated or not . . . That is the lesson of Korea.

"It is a war we cannot win, morally, politically, or militarily. We cannot win it morally because no Asiatic trusts the foreign devil, no matter what banner he carries. We cannot win it politically, because we have not one ally in Asia—having already done our best to extirpate all western influences and sympathetic powers.

"A policy which commands the British to get out of India and the Dutch out of Indonesia, and then decides to support the French in Indo-China . . . which refuses to support Chiang in China, and then decides to support him in Formosa, and which totally disarms Japan, and then decides to defend it, is not a policy.

"It is a tale told by an idiot."

Miss Thompson believes Stalin is trying to lure us into a war with China, and even with all Asia, and when we are bled white to launch an attack upon us and win an easy victory.

This we cannot agree with. But we definitely have no business in Korea "whether they want to be liberated or not!" We have no business in China. In any part of Asia. In Europe. In any part of the world. Forcing those people to accept our particular economic philosophy. "Liberating them!!!" Faugh! How stupid can we get?

"We have already lost Asia," says Miss Thompson. "It is a loss we can acknowledge and sustain. . . : And if there is a statesman in this country with courage to talk some sense and lead this nation away from certain disaster, he will be elected president.

"Despite the high-pressure sales talk, the people are hostile and alarmed."

The people rejected such a leader, Henry Wallace, in 1948. But the danger then was only showing above the horizon, and it was only in the minds of a few—of those who dare to think for themselves.

Now that it is present to all of us — where is the leadership now?



Recall Davenport

Citizens of Los Angeles who live in the 12th Councilmanic District, the district represented in the City Council by Ed Davenport, have been talking among themselves for some time about recalling their representative who no longer represents them.

When Davenport first ran for office, he posed as a friend of Franklin D. Roosevelt and as one who believed in the principles FDR stood for. He boasted, however, that his father had been a supporter of the old Quay machine in Pennsylvania. So anyone from Pennsylvania who heard his protestations obout the principles of Roosevelt, and at the same time his boast about Quay (no matter if it was said jokingly) voted for him with many mental reservations. And with the excuse, "There doesn't seem to be anyone else to vote for."

Davenport was elected the first time by a very small margin. But once in, with the privilege of writing "Incumbent" under his name on the ballot, he has won hands down in every election since then.

And once in, his ancestry asserted itself, and he acted true to form. Old Mat Quay himself couldn't have been more reactionary than Ed Davenport has been in the City Council. At first claiming to be a Democrat, he later threw off that cloak of hypocrisy and became one of the most rabid, Red-baiting, reactionary Republicans in the city.

Davenport has denounced every progressive, forward movement as being Communistic. Aping Jack Tenney in the California Legislature, he proopsed a city ordinance that would force all city employees to sign a loyalty oath. He has opposed child care centers, housing projects, FEPC, labor unions, rent control, price control ,all anti-discrimination measures—everything that the decent citizens of America want and are fighting for.

In his opposition he has ranted and raved, "Communist! Communist!" to every person who has dared to lift up his voice in protest.

He is one of the leaders in Los Angeles who would fasten the chains of Fascism upon America.

His final act of aggression is that of doing away with rent control in the city. His ravings against Communism have not always affected us personally. 'So what? **We're** not Communists," we've been thinking complacently. So we've settled back in our armchairs and done nothing.

But now that rent control is to be abandoned, and our landlords can and likely will charge us any amount they wish, we're beginning to sit up and take notice. What! Raise that rent from $35 a month to $55, maybe $60! Maybe even higher.

That would take quite a chunk out of our pay check, wouldn't it?

And who was the man who led this decontrol business?

Why, Ed Davenport, member of the City Council from the 12th District.

So **now**, since the threat has become something more than a mere cloud the size of a man's hand, and since it affects us very personally, we're all willing to listen to any proposal to recall the councilman who did so much to decontrol rent.

Who's Your Congressman?

When the November elections roll around, the heavy concentration of Negro citizens in the 14th Congressional District will have little to choose from in the two candidates presented by the Democratic and Republican parties. The history of the Republican Party and its relationship with the Negro people is a record of do-nothingness and empty promises.

Similarly, the Democratic party in recent years has come to rely on promises rather than performance in its dealings with the Negro people. It is not conceivable that the candidate of either of the major parties will bring to the Negro citizens in the Fourteenth District the kind of representation they deserve and have every right to expect.

Some community expression was made behind the candidacy of Vince Monroe Townsend in the primary elections, and more than 14,000 voters broke away from the unilateral line represented by the Republican and Democratic parties, to take a long stride in the direction of self-representation.

Those who stand in positions of leadership in the community must be aware of the sentiment abroad that the November elections, and not some period two years hence, is the time to carry on the drive for a Negro Representative from the Fourteenth District.

That sentiment should be explored carefully in a meeting or a series of meetings expressly set up to determine whether or not a Negro Congressional candidate should be entered in the November elections.

It may be that this is not the time to advance political aims of the community, but such a conclusion can only be valid after consultation and deliberation with and among the leaders and representatives who hold all shades of opinion. This cannot be a narrow movement in any sense of the word, and it must be borne in mind that should there be a candidate in November, he must make his bid under the banner of the Independent Progressive Party.

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

THE ANNIVERSARY

Five years ago, August 15, 1945, the greatest, bloodiest war in history ended with the surrender of his country's forces by Hirohito —predecessor of the present emperor of Japan. The victory of the allied free peoples of the world demonstrated beyond all doubt their superiority over the fascists.

Every allied man and woman who participated in that war made history—as surely as did, for example, the freedom-loving people who achieved the French, American and Russian Revolutions. The allies gave mankind another chance to build the better world the best of men and women have dreamed of for ages. We proved once again that history is not made exclusively by the high-born, the rich and the generals (as the textbooks say)—that the people make history.

We paid a terrible price for victory: 22,000,000 men, women and children were killed during World War II—of whom 326,000 were slain American soldiers; 670,000 American soldiers were wounded. The value of the homes and buildings and land destroyed and the billions of tons of material expended can only be guessed at—but undoubtedly enough to give homes and schools and hospitals, and much more, to all the people who need them.

And it is important to recall why we and our allies fought such a costly war. The U. S. War Department, in its political education program for our troops, stated officially that we were fighting to defeat fascism, which it described as:

"Fascism is the precise opposite of democracy. . . . Fascism is government by the few and for the few. . . . Fascism came to power in Germany, Italy and Japan. . . . supported in secret by powerful financial and military interests. . . . The fascists solved' unemployment by converting their nations into giant war machines. . . . Those who subsidized and ran fascism grew richer. . . . People of a fascist state earn less and less. . . .

"Any fascist attempt to gain power in America . . . would work under the guise of 'super-patriotism' and 'super-Americanism' . . . Indiscriminate pinning of the label 'Red' on people and proposals which one opposes is . . . a favorite trick of native as well as foreign fascists. . . ."

I know this was the official American definition of fascism and the enemy because for over three years as an army orientation officer I was ordered to indoctrinate our troops with that definition. I believed it to be true then. I believe it to be equally true now—and confirmed by what has been happening in my own country since the war ended.

The U. S. Army trained me well to recognize the symptoms of fascism. I am able to assert therefore that every part of that official definition describes accurately what native fascists are trying to do in America today.

WE FOUGHT WELL

Consequently, this poses a question of great significance—one which every thinking American must answer for himself: If the USA was right in paying so high a price to defeat fascism, can our government be right five years later in its actions which follow so closely its own definition of a fascist state?

If what we did five years ago to destroy the fascist states was right, what our government is doing now must be wrong. We can't possibly be right in both situations which are "precisely opposite" to each other. If what our government is doing today is right, then in helping to stop the fascists five years ago we paid an awful price to commit the greatest mistake in history.

There are certain infamous Americans who insist that we were wrong to join the allied cause in World War II. But do the American people think so? To do so means to say that every American and allied soldier and civilian who died in the war died for a lie, that all the sacrifice the rest of us made on the battlefields and home fronts were for an evil cause.

Dare the Trumans-Dulles-Warrens tell our gold star mothers that their sons gave their lives for naught? That they dare not—for they know that that is the lie. They know the American people would reject such a betrayal, would drive such betrayers from public life.

We know we were right in fighting the fascists five years ago. We know that in beating them we gave democracy another chance. This is the great victory of that war . . . which makes our sacrifice worthwhile. We learned that safe-guarding democracy, our children's future, is a life-time job—and that we have the strength and wisdom to do it. We learned that we must fight fascism all the time, everywhere.

After our victory we had every right to expect the building of the better world we'd fought for. By our deeds, we the people earned that reward and proved ourselves worthy of it. We proved also that we are capable of creating it ourselves.

We have great pride in that victory—a pride that fortifies us, that confirms our invincible power, a pride that is a source of profound satisfaction and a rich heritage for our children, a pride that will generate the determination to build a better life.

On this fifth anniversary of the world war's end, therefore, we pledge that we will take our victory back from the misleaders, from the traitors who sold us and our nation short.

ACCOMPLISH YOUR MISSION!
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LABOR ON THE MARCH

The Greater Unity

Expressed in the earthy terms of the worker, unity is an ideal that is hard-bitten and practical. It does not presuppose any of the sentimental clap-trap that is implied on the more urbane level of national politics, and in consequence it does not have the same immediately compelling influence, but measured by the standard of true brotherhood, it is by far a more enduring quality.



JOHN M. LEE

Workers united . . . is a force that is at one and the same time, a graphic demonstration of solidarity, and a challenge to bigotry and discrimination. So long as it was possible for them to stay united, workers in the trade unions were the hard core of the people's movement in the United States. The strength and unity of the nation took its pace from the forward step of labor.

Prior to the advent of Taft-Hartleyism and top leadership sell-outs and betrayals, the trade unions represented mass America in full growth toward the realization of true democracy.

Historically, the trade union movement has always been looked upon as a force left of center. The simplest demands of labor have been characterized as revolutionary from the very beginning. Sincere, militant labor leaders have always been called 'agitators' and Communists. To the exploiters and profit-mad slave drivers, the eight hour day, paid vacations and insurance benefits, are principles of a foreign philosophy.

But it was these things, and many other humane advances for the workers that are responsible for creating the industrial might of America. Workers built it, and they were able to build it great because they were working together in unity for the realization of an ideal.

Having lost the fight to destroy labor at the roots, its enemies worked to capture it from the top. But even this comparatively simple process could not be carried out in the face of the prevailing unity. That unity had to be destroyed. This was done with a frenzied bedlam of name-calling and patriotic hysteria born of an unnamed, but highly characterized fear.

....Disorganized and demoralized trade unionists are shooting to the left at shadows and myths while fascism in a real and discernable form, moves in upon them from the right. Having established that some part of the trade union movement is subversive of American interests (through the efforts and connivance of top trade union leadership) the fascists are moving now to establish that ALL organized labor is subversive.

Every effort of organized labor to promote gains in wages, hours and conditions will be opposed by the same elements that drew up the blue prints for the purges which hunts and expulsions in the CIO. Admittedly willing to form an alliance with fascists, the CIO will soon have to surrender what's left of its prestige and dignity in order to keep its part of the bargain.

The AFL and the Brotherhoods with their backwawrd, slowly-receding philosophy of white supremacy, will be in position to meet the CIO as it marches backward to the assigned status of a company union.

In destroying the unity of the workers, the captured leaders of the trade union movement proclaimed that they were devising a greater unity. They successfully sold vast numbers of rank and filers on the idea that hatred, political persecution and even violence, are higher purposes than solidarity of the workers and struggles for advanced conditions.

They deserted the struggles of the Negro workers in the unions and in the shops, and then worked to divide them when progressive union leadership took up their fight and carried it forward.

Slavishly devoted to the inept leadership of President Truman, the labor statesmen surrendered their right to speak out as American citizens, and immobilized large sections of their membership in the process. The greater unity which they proclaimed, must lead them now, step by step, down the road to a third world war. They have no choice . . . they dare not speak out for peace.

Around the World

L. A. BUILDS HOMES

LOS ANGELES. — Construction in Los Angeles county last month held to the 1950 record-setting pace as 45 cities and the unicorporated area issued permits totaling $95,178,476 in valuations during the first full month of the Korean crisis, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reported this week.

Homebuilding continued to pace the building boom with 54,537 permits issued thus far this year for $417,728,592 worth of residential construction, or 68 per cent of the 1950 aggregate.

L. A. COUNTY FAIR

POMONA—Fifty counties and communities of California will be represented in one of the largest and most comprehensive displays of agricultural wealth ever assembled at Los Angeles County Fair. In addition to the prize products of orchards, gardens and fields, there will be specimens of practically every fruit, vegetable and grain grown on the continent. The fair opens September 15 and continues through October 1.

A grand tottal of $69,141 will be distributed in cash awards. In addition there will be beautiful trophies representing a considerable sum. Judges will include experts from over the country and competition is expected to be especially keen this year.

RACIAL BIAS IN JAPAN

NEW YORK — Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator, last week renewed his request that the Department of the Army take steps to correct reported discrimination against Negro troops in Japan.

In his letter, Mr. Wilkins repeated the specific report that General Walter Leo Weible "had issued an order restricting Negro Army personnel to one of the four swimming pools in Tokyo used by occupation forces."

D. U. MUST ADMIT STUDENTS

WILMINGTON, Del.—Victory in the first suit filed by the NAACP for admission of Negro students to a "white" undergraduate institution of higher learning was hailed this week as preparations were made for the admission of Negro undergrad-

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Political Pot-Pourri

CRC APPEAL

President Truman's assertion in a message to Congress Tuesday that "once a government is committed to the principle of silencing the voice of opposition, it has only one way to go . . . down the path of increasingly repressive measures" was quoted last week by the Civil Rights Congress in a national appeal against the conviction of the eleven Communist leaders.

It asked the U. S. Supreme Court grant a hearing in the case of the Communist leaders and then reverse the Circuit Court decision on their appeal.

In support of its national appeal, the Civil Rights Congress issued an analysis of the Court of Appeals decision in which it declared, "this court decision takes a long step toward fascism. It bases itself upon a novel and dangerous doctrine which nullifies the free speech provisions of the United States Constitution."

The new Democratic party platform adopted in Sacramento not only specifically endorses state FEPC legislation, but has strengthened its civil rights plank considerably over the plank adopted at its state convention two years ago, it was pointed out by Edward Howden of San Francisco, who represented the California Federation for Civic Unity and the Los Angeles and San Francisco Councils for Equal Employment Opportunity.

The GOP plank called for "favorable enactment of state legislation" in the interests of guaranteeing "equal opportunity," but did not specify FEPC.

NAACP ASK STATEHOOD BILLS

NEW YORK—Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People throughout the country were called upon to urge their senators to vote for the statehood bills for Hawaii and Alaska.

In a letter to the branches, NAACP Secretary Walter White cited the charge made by Joseph R. Farrington, Hawaiian delegate to Congress that the opposition to the bill to admit Hawaii "is based upon race prejudice" and is "composed largely of Dixiecrats."

"Soldiers of all races from the Hawaiian Islands are fighting and dying in Korea. Mr. White's letter said. "Hawaii has satisfied every other requirement for statehood. Race prejudice should not be permitted to keep them from enjoying their full rights just because most of the citizens happen to be colored—Hawaiians, Japanese, Chinese and mixed races. If Hawaii is denied statehood it will indicate plainly to the colored people of Asia that the United States does not mean what it says about democracy."

Because the Korean War and the "troubled world condition are certain to mean higher federal taxes for national defense," it is necessary for county and city officials to reduce spending "at the local level," Robert Le Fevre, economic expert asserted. "Adoption of Proposition No. 1, on the November ballot, repealing the personal property taxes, wil lhelp to enforce economy at the local level, and will therefore be helpful to the national war effort."

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

OCEAN PARK — Police were summoned to Ashland avenue and Ocean Front when a heckler tossed a couple of rocks at Poulson. . . . When officers attempted to arrest Poulson, Baravalle got in the way and was picked up, too.

Who's who in police category?

DEFEAT FRANCO LOAN

NEW YORK — Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, has wired the majority and minority leaders in the House of Representatives urging defeat of the Senate - approved $100,000,000 loan to Spain.

At the same time, on August 4, Mr. White sent a wire to President Truman endorsing his opposition to the loan and urging that he continue to use his influence to block this aid to the Franco government.

BENSON STAYS WITH IPP

APPLETON, Minn.—Elmer A. Benson says he'll stay with the Progressive Party as its national chairman, in spite of the fact Henry Wallace has resigned. He says the IPP is the only party not afraid of peace.

A copy of A **Guide to the Soviet Union** which retails at $5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending $2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

By WILLIAM MANDELL

(Continued from Last Week)

There was a conscious and highly important distinction between the treatment of urban small business and the peasantry. The former was actually nationalized; the latter was subjected only to drastic control of its produce. This stemmed from political considerations. Prior to the land reforms, when the peasants classified as poor had been in the majority, Communist policy was for government by an alliance of the industrial workers with them. This was accompanied by opposition to the kulaks—the employing and money-lending peasants—any by measures to neutralize the middle, or ihdependent, peasants. Now, however, additional land, implements and working cattle had raised most of the poor to the level of the middle peasants.

The Bolsheviks therefore changed their policy to one of a stable alliance with the middle peasantry by winning its approval. The purpose of this change was to guarantee the government majority support in the country. In 1919, it was decided that the newly-enlarged middle peasantry, which owed its land ownership to the Soviet government, was to be won by persuasion for measures leading eventually to socialism in the countryside. Under no circumstances was coercion to be used against this largest section of the peasant class. Thus, private farming remained virtually unmolested for a decade until the development of industry made possible mechanized farming on a collective basis.

Immense destruction was brought by three years of civil war and intervention following four years of world war. 4,332 railroad bridges had been blown up, and 1200 miles of track destroyed. Pig iron and textile output was reduced to three and five per cent of normal, respectively. Nevertheless, some economic and social progress was made during the war. The first big industrial projects were begun, including a power plant near Petrograd and two near Moscow. The first 900 state-owned farms and 6,000 co-operative farms of various types were organized during this period of warfare. Free medical care was introduced. Mansions of the former ruling classes were converted into hospitals, dispensaries and children's day nurseries. In the cities, workers were moved en masse from their cellars and barracks into the apartments of the well-to-do. Most often, no charge was made either for rent, electricity or other services. The ten million children attending school in the shrunken Soviet areas at this time was 25 per cent more than had attended in all Tsarist Russia. The teaching profession was inspired by this opportunity to educate their countrymen. Teachers kept school and organized new ones—despite hunger and lack of fuel to heat the buildings, and even of paper, books, and pencils.

Workers' clubs were established everywhere. Working people were admitted free to the country's great theaters, which were put on government subsidies. Public dining rooms were opened to render less difficult the lot of the working housewife. A special was set up to return to normal life the great numbers of children rendered homeless by war and famine.

These measures found a response among the people. There was, for example, a movement in which Lenin saw the first beginnings of the hoped-for Communist attitude toward labor. Workers, on their own initiative and without remuneration, would turn out on Saturdays to do urgently needed jobs in industry and transport.

On August 29, 1918, when Poland was still under German occupation, the Soviet government abrogated Tsarist Russia's treaties with Prussia, Germany, and Austria, partitioning Poland, and proclaimed the right of the Polish people to independence. When the Poles declared their independence on November 9, Soviet Russia was the first to recognize Poland's sovereignty. However, in 1920, Marshal Pilsudski, who had risen to the top in Poland, attacked without a declaration of war, and drove deep into Soviet territory, seizing Kiev. At that time the Red Army was engaged by the anti-Soviet forces of General Wrangel, but it turned on the Poles in a counter-attack that carried to the gates of Warsaw and Lvov. But with French aid the Poles forced the Red Army back. Yielding to force, the nearly-exhausted Soviet state agreed to a treaty that left the western half of Belorussia and large western areas of the Ukraine in Polish hands. This having established peace in the west, the Red Army now turned south and in November, 1920, crushed Wrangel in the Crimea. In the winter of 1921-22, fighting flared up anew when the Finns drove into Soviet Karelia, but they were pushed back quickly. British-supported raiders in Central Asia were put down that same year. The Intervention came to an end October 25, 1922, when the Japanese were forced out of Vladivostok. But they remained on northern Sakhalin Island until 1925.

(To Be Continued)

Bits of Info

TEXAS NAACP TO AID SWEATT

DALLAS, Texas—A state-wide fund-raising effort to obtain $50,000 for a "Sweatt Victory Fund" was launched last week under the auspices of the Texas State Conference of Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Eleven thousand dollars of the fund has been earmarked as a contribution to the education and support of Heman Marion Sweatt, who will abandon his letter-carrying job in September to devote full time to his studies at the University of Texas Law School.

NEGROES REFUSED SERVICE

DAYTON, O.—An all-white jury, after deliberating 20 minutes, returned a verdict of "not guilty" for a waitress who had refused to serve a mixed group of four delegates attending an NAACP Youth conference here last fall.

Around the World

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uates to the University of Delaware.

In a thirty-page opinion handed down by Vice Chancellor Collins J. Seitz of the Court of Chancery, the court upheld the NAACP contention that the facilities offered at Delaware State College, a Negro Institution, "are grossly inferior" to those of the University of Delaware. He ruled that Negro Students who are citizens of Delaware must be admitted to the University on the same basis as white students.

SCROLL TO NAACP

RICHMOND, Va.—Cited for "constant and conspicuous labors in the service of the Christian ideal of brotherhood" and for its "relentless attack upon attitudes and practices that hurt human personality," the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been awarded a scroll by the Christian Education Department of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.

Madison S. Jones, Jr., NAACP administrative assistant, received the scroll on behalf of the Association at the closing session of the general convention on Christian education and general assembly of Christian youth of then AMEZ church here on August 6.

MONTEGOMERY, Ala.—Teachers today have the responsibility to preserve those human qualities that will safeguard our Nation's future and spread to the world, East and West, "those truths that will keep us forever free," Dr. Corma A. Moowrey, president of the National Education Association, said in an address here Sunday at the 47th annual convention of the American Teachers Association.

"We teachers must accept this responsibility," she said. "We must take up with an untiring challenge the heritage which has taught us that in a democratic form of government—power, instead of descending from above, ascends from the common people.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Daniel Hargrove, minister-missionary of the Church of Christ, writes a vivid description of the parade of the American Legion of California held during the convention of the Legion in Sacramento over the weekend. He says most of the paraders were drunk or half-drunk, that the way they acted was reminiscent of the Hitler days in Germany, and that they were a disgrace to America.

"Hundreds of men and women, sixteen to seventy years old, paraded down the street more than half naked, in night gowns, short shorts, BVD's, and some with almost nothing on except a lot of paint. . . . Girls with a short the size of a dollar bill strutted.

"I am sure that if my son had taken part in such a shameful disgusting parade and the general act of Saturday, that I would disown him forever."

Note: But a mere man, not a preacher, upon reading that description, sighed and murmured sotto voce, "Wish I'd been there."

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks for your wholehearted cooperation in assisting in molding public opinion, with respect to my election to the Board of Trustees of the Willowbrook School District.

It shall be my sincere endeavor to do all that I feel is right in making those schools under my jurisdiction the best that the state can offer. I solicit your remarks and suggestions at any time, to improve our school facilities. With your help I am sure that we will be able, together, to guide and assist the boys of today in becoming useful men of tomorrow.

Very truly yours,

RAYFIELD LUNDY.

A Visit To The Home Of Frederick Douglas

Three days before he entered prison, a victim of the Un-American Activities Committee, Albert Maltz sought out the Washington home of Frederick Douglas. The following is a portion of a letter to his wife giving his impressions of this national shrine.

By Albert Maltz

"One does not find the house of Frederick Douglas listed in the "Things To See" section of the newspapers and at the Afro-American no one knew its address. It is an old two story Victorian house on a hill. It must once have commanded a fine view of the Potomac but now many houses block the view. The grounds are untended and shaggy, the house needs paint. A colored family lives in another house to the rear and they provide visitors with the key and with a member of the family to see that visitors do not pilfer. There is no admission charge but there is a collection box.

"Some random items: in a glass closet are the gun and the American flag carried by John Brown at Harper's Ferry. In Douglas' bedroom are a pair of dumbells for exercise like mine at home. A piano and a clavichord speaks a musical interest on the part of someone in the household.

"Tremendously, tremendously exciting to me and all of us was his study. Unlike shrines, this one is open. I sat in his chair, at his desk, opened his drawers. While the drawers contain a miscellany, including some things obviously put in there latter, like many pictures of him, there are other items that undoubtedly were there when he sat there 55 years ago, just before his death. His small spectacles in a case, a device (very clever) for punching holes in paper, a notebook in which he kept his expense accounts. (Like Washington, and Maltz, he seemed devoted to this; he has several ledgers of expense accounts—1 porter house, 35c, tip 7c, etc.

"A photograph there showed him seated at this very desk, his white hair bushy at the back of his head, his broad back bent over in concentration. He was a very big man, about Robeson's size and girth, and there is a picture of him there as a young man that bears an astonishing resemblance to Haywood Patterson.

"Then—a researcher's delight but a crime against our country—two files containing thousands of letters sent by him or received from others. There are three card indexes telling the persons involved in each letter, but the letters themselves are merely in folders in the files and are no more protected against loss by fire than the letters of anyone. It is terrible that this is so. They ought to be in a library, certainly photostated.

"We only had about an hour and a half there. If I have any opportunity, I will go there again before I leave."

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Bay Area Conference

OAKLAND—A Bay Area Conference on Negro Rights will be held in Greater Cooper A.M.E. Zion Church, 1420 Myrtle street, Oakland, on Saturday, August 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

One of the objectives of the Conference is to show how discrimination, segregation, and police brutality injure white people as well as Negro people; to show how much the rights and the strength of Labor are damaged by attacks on the rights of Negro people; and to discuss state and national civil rights legislation.

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KINLOCH'S LETTERS

(First in a Series Special Eagle Correspondent)

WASHINGTON — ALL right. Suppose your're with me. We're just arrived in Washington. From Chicago to the capital, the nation has been blanketed with snow and your sport suit has collected dumb stares at the rate of six every two miles.

First, you've got to find some place to stay. You know what you've heard: That Washington bread boxes are rented out to lodgers.

Quick as a flash, we are at the 12th Street branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. No rooms. But you can check your baggage there, and they refer you to a nice, respectable home at 1919 Thirteenth Street.

It's just around the corner, so we set out into the frigid streets, pants flapping around like submachine guns.

We pull up before a dainty redbrick house, set coyly from the sidewalk with white marble steps sparkling white. B-b-b-br-r-ring, we hit the bell.

A nice little middle-aged lady comes to the door, and we tell her we're from the "Y" and show her the card they've given us and she let's us in.

The room is $1.50 per diem, she points out, and hastily adds, "This is a God-fearing home, young man. You look like a fine boy, but we'd better get things straight now. I don't have any drinking or carousing in my house, no loud talk or profane language. Now, if you want that kind of life you go on over to the Logan hotel!"

We assured the good lady that we were raised right, and moreover that she reminded us of our dear little mother back home. Well, that does it.

Furthermore, we know the Logan hotel is ful up.

"God bless you young man," she says, "and that'll be $3 in advance."

WE THINK OF YVONNE

We are in Washington strictly on business. The California Eagle has sent us there to draw a bead on the California Congressmen who have hatcheted the anti-poll tax fight. We are supposed to go to the House of Representatives, flash our reporter's pass from the good county of Ls Angeles, and start giving hly hell to the legislators of the land.

We are to write a feature on John Rankin. One on Vito Marcantonio. Another on Will Rogers, Jr. We should go visit these guys immediately, if not sooner.

Instead, we think about Yvonne. Well, maybe I better do this sort of thing solo. I think about Yvonne.

Yvonne is the girl who used to live next door when we were kids in the city of New York and used to play fly ball in the middle of 136th Street. She is a big girl now, and she works for Uncle's War Department as the secretary of an adputant general. Ahem.

Yvonne lives in the Girls Dormitory for government workers, whatever that is. It is located at 1919 Third Street, N. W. I leave you in our room, and head for the Girls' Dormitory considering about as follows:

"Wonder what the heck Yvonne looks like now? . . . haven't seen her in years. . . . Just because she writes there's some military character infesting her love life just now, why be discouraged? . . . Aren't we old neighborhood sweethears? . . . Think of the heady rush of memories that will throb through her choice young nogin at the very sight of me! . . . Even psychology is on my side . . . After all, ain't I young Kinlochinvar from out of the West? Well, ain't I?"

I arrived at the Girls' Dormitory. Yiip! It's a huge, block-long structure knee-deep in modern design, three stories high, bright and shiny as a new copper penny! In and out of the doors pulsate whole waves of lovely clerical items. Peace, it's wonderful!

Merrily, I bounced through the dors. I am promptly struck dumb. (No cracks).

The joint is terrific!

It looks like one of those svelte modern hotel lobbies. Everything soft blue under quiet indirect lightning. There is a sort of preliminary room where the desk attendant holds forth and there are spacious sofas for gentleman callers to await their various babes. After the girl comes downstairs, the pair graduate into the next room. A havenly wide place, full of nooks and crannies, soft lamps, chairs, sofas; this room is the lovers' delight. You just sit in it, bowled over by culture, and quietly coo. There's a big grand piano in one corner, and some lovely number is parked there playing things like "Night and Day," "Stardust", and similar sentimental jive.

The whole thing strikes you like a movie set, and its' a long time before you think that it's a strictly jimcrow set-up.

I gave my name to the little man at the desk. He presses a button, and says Miss So-and-So will be right down.

I get nervous. There's a small mirror near—about into which I start tossing apprehensive glances. I have shaved, I note, with something less than the usual blood-letting. I am standing up straight; my clothes have just been pressed; and I've got on the coat with the shoulders. Better, I couldn't look. Into the room floats a pert little vision done up in brown and red; I don't know what, but she's in some kind of sticky material that brings out all the high spots. Long black hair framing a delicate taffy-brown complexion. Oh, Baby!

Somehow she doesn't plop. "Why, hello, John," she says gayly, but keeping a good distance. Deep in the heart of Kinloch, there is a glandular disturbance. Shooting stars start shooting.

We go along into the nook—and cranny room.

Yvonne says how nice I look, except she expected I should be taller and with a mustache. I promptly tell her that cosmic design meant us two as one, etc.

Yvonne gently points out what a fine character she thinks I am and what good friends we will always be, and she thinks about me like a brother, and she feels so safe with me, and I'm the type that will understand how she feels about Sgt. Coles. (Out of sheer gallantry, I won't reveal the slug's first name.)

Yvonne says she'll duck working tomorrow so we two old friends can be together.

Hope blossoms like a tropic flower.

We got to dinner in the modern dining hall of the Girls' Dormitory. First thing I lay eyes on is a Caliofrnia gal who used to work at Green's Southern Kitchen but who is now punching the keys for Uncle. We have never said two words to each other, but we stage a tearful re-union like Martin Dies and Adolph Hitler.

Food is higher than a kite, and I suddenly have a squeamish stomach and eat only pie and coffee.

Yvonne chatters on and on about how crumby life is at the nation's capital, but how she likes her job, and how she loves that blasted army underling.

I make a corny joke here and there in my own irresistible manner, and she laffs her head off. I begin to detect little hints of that Old Feeling.

Tomorrow, I think, we shall be alone together all day.

Tomorrow, I think, Woo! Woo!

I go home and write a letter to my dear Aunt Charlotta about how hard I am working on a story about the Marcantonio Anti-Poll Tax Bill.

I go to bed, but I don't sleep. There's a jig-saw bugging about my innards. It keeps humming a little tune, "Tomorrow . . . Tomorrow . . . Tomorrow."

(To be continued)

Instead of the usual letters of John Kinloch, here is a tale of adventure written in his own inimitable way, concerning a trip he made to Washington, D.C., in the early years of the war.

A STORY OF LOVE AND DISAPPOINTMENT AND LOVE AND ETC.

By JOHN KINLOCH

Dear Chums:

I'd just as well pick up where I left off a few weeks ago. Remember?—Oh, well, anyway, it was in the middle of a mess.

Yvonne was cavorting around in my dreams, beautiful long dreams about a honeymoon for just us two. But even in the dream something was wrong. A little man kept popping in and out of the thing. "GREETINGS," he said, "GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT, etc." he kept saying. I nearly went nuts.

Besides there were lumps in the bed. In the funniest damn places. There probably isn't a lumpless bed in the whole city of Washington, D.C. Especially when your're dreaming about the gal who used to live acrost the street, with the pigtails. Especially when you just saw her a few hours ago. All grown up, so to speak. All grown up in the right places with the right emphasis. All grown up and ready for love.

The only trouble is, my chums—the only trouble is somebody saw her first. She told me about him in those few breathless moments together. As a matter of fact, she didn't tell me about anything else. Just him.

I'm no Gable, you understand. But there I was all shaved and clean and sharp as a TACK. She never got around to noticing me, though, except once. ....

"You're pretty smart, huh?" she said.

Quietly I died. Right on the spot.

A little later at the CLUB CAVERN, where my old friend, WILLIE BRYANT, was master of ceremonies with the usual cracks, only more so—I looked her over from top to toe. What an excursion! It was only then that I started tying shoelaces with my elbows. Otherwise I was perfectly normal. Room temperature hadn't gone up but the heat was terrific. That's all.

I was a gone goose and I didn't even ration myself.

MAKE AN IMPRESSION, JOHN!

Well, I started doing that business with my right eyebrow, but she thought the smoke was affecting me and sent for a bromo. I'd never tasted the stuff before, and I'll tell you it's quite an experience. Haven't sobered up yet. CLUB CAVERN hasn't cleaned up yet.

That's were I left off a few weeks ago. That's where I thought I left off. That's where things just began to happen.

(There are too many first person singulars in this letter. Too many "I's." Which isn't good taste. Hereafter every other "I" will be represented by "R" See what "R" means?)

Next morning after the lumpy dreams, she took the day off to show me around our Nation's Capitol, on account of R am an old friend and nothing more. Every once in a while I snatched madly at her hand, but quick as a flash, she's start pointing with a remark, "And OVER THERE is the Lincoln Memorial!" Honest to God, one time three passersby reported her as a fascist agitator! I cleared that up, though, R told the cops she had a statue of Liberty complex.

LATER ON

She had a surprise for me, she said. As homeward we wended our way, she told me.

"A big surprise," she said. "I know you'll like him. Really like him, I mean."

R caught on. MOVE OVER, quoth the heart of me to my right great toe.

THERE HE WAS

No getting out of it. That was he, as the Better Grammar people put it.

"Hello," I said.

Yeah, that was him, and I don't give a damn how it's said. Tall, smooth. Tarzan with a G.I. zoot suit. A jungle lion come for his mate. Whatta Man!

One good thing. My friend Rene had happened in from Ft. Belvoire, and he's a pretty chesty character in his own right. The four of us stood there. The other three didn't understand with what an effort.

Rene and I soon left. The Lion had something Terribly Important to tell her. Private.

It's always nice walking down the street with Rene. The prettiest girls start smiling at you. But even this didn't help. I felt BAD.

HE HAD TO GO

It turned out that the Lion wasn't such a beast after all. Anyway he wasn't any holy terror to the armed forces. They didn't mind ordering him deep into the heart of Military Information. Yvonne cried all night. She told me.

Military Information turned out to be not half so near a battle-field as we might have expecetd, which is too bad, since it virtually removes any chance of the Lion becoming a Hero of the Republic, even posthumously, i.e. even after he is croaked.

Well, there we were, Yvonne and me, a couple of broken hearts. Naturally our conversation was on a high plane, almost stratospheric. "OH, THE EMPTY HOURS," she kept remarking.

I told her in my best journalist manner that this needn't be at all. There is life throbbing about you, I said. There is America fighting a war of survival. There is a world straining at its chains. The spirit of freedom is abroad in the land, and the oppressor's rights are challenged, from Mississippi to Sevastopol, as they have never been challenged before.

Works for Eagle

Now she's in Los Angeles filling those EMPTY HOURS as a bright young reporter for the EAGLE.

Love?

I'll be durned if it ain't still that blasted buck sergeant.

Phooey!

Kollegian Kapers

By Kathy Key

Hi Kids, Gee, I feel sad this week. I am leaving and Joe Adams just played (Journey's End by Dinah Washington). I am taking a job this coming semester in Meridian, Miss., teaching grammar school, but did not know I had to leave so suddenly until yesterday. Oh, well, on with the news. . . . Poor Bernadine High and Lee Coleman were all set for the dance at the Alpha Saturday night, but Bern was sick, so in order not to be disappointed, she put on the loud shirt Lee had bought her for the dance and lay in bed thinking of the wonderful time she could be having with Lee at the dance, tsk tsk. . . . Why doesn't Crawley White and Fran Ramsey stop playing cat and mouse. Why don't you two catch each other and get it over with? . . . MEMOS OF A MIDNIGHTER: . . . (last names ommitted by special request) Robert told Bettye, his new flame "drinking makes you so beautiful," "but I haven't been drinking," she objects. "I know, sighs Robert, "but I have." . . . Saw Rose Marie Land and Ralph Cole cooing and whispering sweet nothings at the Lincoln last night. . . . Say, did'ja hear the latest, John Bowden is working! Atta boy John, I allus knew you had it in you. . . . Well Kids tomorrow night is the night. WHAT DO I MEAN? Why the ZETAS PARFAIT FIESTA! Yep, Saturday night, August 12, 1931 S. Hobart, 9 p. m. sharp. It'll be waaaay out . . . and be on the lookout for the OMEGAS PLAID HOP at the Parkway Manor . . . Sure enjoyed the dinner prepared for us by Charles Wilson's mom, J. B. Sheppard sure wigged of between stuffing himself with chicken. . . . Well Kids this is it, oh yeah, I think that I will continue my column in the form of a letter to my best pal, Fran Ramsey. It'll be real weird so look for it. Now that I'll be gone I can really talk about you in my column HAH! and do drop me a line or two between correcting spelling papers and drilling alphabets I'll write ya. The address is 220 33rd Ave., Meridan, Miss. Nice knowing ya. . . . Later (much later).

Dr. Albert L. Turner, Dean of the North Carolina College Law School, Durham, delivered the Commencement Address at Shaw University Thursday morning, August 17 at 11:00 o'clock, marking completion of the annual summer session of the 85th academic year.

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The Social Scene

Weddings

Wadsworth PTA Chairmen Get Official Okay

Mrs. Alfred Ligon, president of Wadsworth PTA, ratified the following chairmen appointments at a meeting with her board August 3:

Mrs. Thodore McDonald, Life Membership; Mrs. Roosevelt Yeager, Magazines and Emblems; Mrs. V. T. Dunn, Publicity; Mrs. Andrew Delaney, Child Welfare; Mrs. Jennie Givens, Room Mothers; Mrs. Willie Wheeler, Membership; Mrs. Rubin Whaley, Safety; Mrs. H. P. Mashack, Program; Mrs. H. L. Austin, Unit Goal; Mrs. Wyman Thomas, Ways and Means and Mesdames Elmo Phelps, L. C. Johnson and Jennie Givens, Hospitality.

Refreshments were served following the business session and summer vacation experiences were exchanged by the members.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Chicago, Guest Of Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. Thelma Kirkpatrick, of 419 E. 48th street, Chicago, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James J. Wilson of 1703 E. 123rd street.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Wilson were classmates in Wetsern Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. They both are graduates of the School of Applied Social Sciences, and received their master's degree from Western Reserve University.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick is a teacher in the city schools of Chicago. She will leave this week for her home.

Castiles Speak 'I Do's' In Wedding Ceremony

It ain't stale, but it ain't new. That is, the marriage of Vera and Frances Castile. In fact they were made one, just a couple of weeks ago at the Holy Cross Catholic Church. I'm tellin ya, it was a beautiful rainbow "weddin". The colors ranged from nile green to pale pink. If you've got the time, take a peep at the bridemaids' and ushers' names. Louise Woods, Mary Lee Hampton, Marie Jackson, Olivia Castile and Gracie White. Hold your breath, here go the men's names: Floyd Alex, Harry Hamilton, Grover Hamilton, Frank Woods and Frank Whittaker. Uups . . . almost forgot, Olivia Castile the sister of the groom, caught the wedding bouquet. Hum . . . guess that means she's next in line for the big step.

L. A. Guest from Texas

Mrs. L. V. Phelps and Mrs. Millie King, of San Antonio, Texas, have just completed an extended vacation in Los Angeles with relatives. They were the guests of Mrs. Phelp's brother, Mr. Frank Townsend and wife, Mrs. Frances Townsend, at 1055 East 16th street, Long Beach, and nieces, Mrs. Evelyn Carr and daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Cox.

They enjoyed a sight-seeing trip to Catalina Island, and some of the many activities of the Angel City. A farewell dinner was given by Mrs. Carr and daughter at a friend's home, Mrs. Patton, on 37th Drive.

Incidentally Mrs. Mary L. Cox is receiving her apprenticeship as a linotype operator in the Eagle Print Shop.



FEATURED ARTIST at the National Delta Sigma Theta sorority convention meeting up in Berkeley, California, was Vivian Scott, New York pianist, who shared the program with a New York vocalist, Wednesday, Guest Artist night. Miss Scott, who is the younger sister of Phyllis Scott, is a graduate of Howard University and Julliard.

SOCIALITING WITH . . .

Vivian D. Johnson

"I wandered about the earth,
meeting all sorts of people;
And I lived every kind of a place
Doing all manner of work."

Earth by Frank Townsend.

And so this can apply to the numerous amount of us that come in daily contact with our fellowman in all types of situations. . . . And so this can apply to the many social functions that call together our fellowman in heterogenous grouping. . . .

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FOR THIS WEEK PAST the activity that was tops in attraction for the collegiate crowd was the "Plaid and Pinafore" Dance given by Kappa Fraternity. This idea was as clever as any that has presented itself to the public in past months. Here and there among the crowd the idea was strictly followed. Wouldn't it be grand to really view the crowd at an affair with a special theme attire carried out to the letter??? I'll say so! Many of the genial men of Kappa Frat were on hand to greet the patrons with smiles of welcome. . . .

CONVERSING WITH Roxie Machabie one day last week revealed that the Twilighters Social Club were in readiness for their "Cocktails Under the Stars" held Friday, Aug. 11. Sorry that yours truly did not get to attend this affair, but reports have it that an exciting evening held sway. This club is the possessor of a new twist in social organizations. It includes both fellows and girls, and I'm told that they get along extra fine. . . .

INTERESTING COMING EVENTS include, as a first mention this week, the affair of the frat called Omega Psi Phi. It is uniquely entitled "Wild West Affier," and is to be held at Fraternity Hall, at 2711 So. San Pedro St. Leave it to these boys who always seem to choose the places that one one else ever thinks of. Very thoughtful I would say. . . . There will be a prize offered for the best western outfit on the premises. So wear yours, I'll have mine own, and how!! . . .

A VERY WORTHWHILE GESTURE on the part of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority will be exhibited on Sunday, August 20th, when the girls will present to you their Scholarship Tea at the Phyllis Wheatley Home. The time . . . 3 to 7 p.m. The lucky misses that will receive their scholarships are Ora Strather and Evelyn Blake both of UCLA. As long as such encouragement as this action on the part of a sorority is given to our female youth the better the coming generations will be by desiring to become dynamic fine young women of tomorrow. . .

WHEN GREEKDOM HAS ITS regional, national, and local conventions it is always a happy, and enjoyable time for many who are within that world. We might mention that up Berkeley way the Women of Delta Sigma Sorority are now daily engaged in carrying on their 21st National Convention. From correspondences, yours truly has observed that there is going to be great entertainment as well as business to take care of. Each sorority and fraternity will entertain as is the traditional manner. Many of the social set has journeyed northward to get a week's experience as part of group that will be made up of women from all parts of the country. . . . The post convention brings the majority of west coast visitors down

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Features

Paris, Texas, Relatives Visit Brother

Mrs. Ruth Ward and Mrs. Matilda Moody of Paris, Texas, are among recent visitors to the city. They are guests in the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Graham, 432 East 46th Street.

Cavalrettes' Summer Festival, Saturday

The Summer Festival of the Cavalrettes Social Club will be given Saturday (tomorrow), August 19, at 353 West 51st street. The Spanish customs will be carried out, and there will be plenty of surprises and fun in store for the guests and members of the club. Erma Jones is chairman of the affair.

The Cavalrettes met in a regular business meetin.g after a month's vacation, at the home of Edna Clarke. Interesting travelogues were given by Mesdames Carter, Ross, Ivie, and Jones, who were vacationing in the Eastern and Middle Western States. Motion pictures were shown by the hostess.

Jackie Moore, president of the club, and Benester Fisher, and their husbands, will spend their vacation in Yosemite and Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Friday Nighters Elect New Body

The Friday Nighters regaled a past president and exalted a new leader at the home of Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Weekes last Friday night.

Installation of officers was performed by the retiring president, Mrs. Jarone Johnson. The theme of the installation being an analogy between the growth of a young tree and the growth of a new organization. Each officer was presented with a lei of white carnations and the incoming president a lei of white gardenias. Two new members were accepted into the club, Mrs. Ellis Toney, wife of the prominent psychiatrist of Beverly Hills, and Mrs. John Carney, wife of the popular skin specialist.

Charlene Johnson, retiring president, was presented with a handsome Sterling silver pin, two clasped hands graced with an oval turquoise on the fourth finger, a custom design of Walter Wright of Farmers Market.

The palatial Weekes residence was transformed into a veritable fairyland of flowers and that festive touch of gracious hospitality that makes even a small informal gathering seem regal. After a delightful repast, the guests enjoyed a bantering conversation of mutual past war experiences and possible future entanglements.

New officers of the club are, Mrs. LeRoy Weekes, president; Mrs. Marion Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Vernice Spann, vice president; Mrs. Zrelda Sealey, treasurer; Mrs. Wayne Howard, historian.

Travelers Feted

The occasion was a beautiful luncheon party at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. William Threadgil, 9412 South Hooper avenue. Those honored were Rev. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, their two charming daughters, Mattie and Jacqueline, and Rosetta Rembert, who are vacationing from Selma, Alabama.

Others present were: Dr. Roscoe Williams, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Wylene Robinson, niece of the Threadgils; and Mrs. Lelia Montgomery and mother; Little Everege Byrd.

Clubs

The Social Scene

Parties

Alpha Phi Alpha Schedules Annual Western Regional

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., will meet in its Third Annual Western Regional Conference August 25, 26, 27, in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Chapters Alpha Delta: (University of So. Calif.), Beta Psi Lambda (Graduate) and Gamma XI (UCLA) will host delegates and visiting Brothers, from the eleven States of the Western Area. Headquarters for all activities will be the newly acquired Alpha Fraternity House, located at 2116 So. Western Ave., just two blocks northe of the Golden State Mutual Insurance Building.

Western vice president D. Rudolph Henderson Jr., reported that all Chapters have indicated that 100% participation is almost assured, as the result of his recent trip throughout the Western Area. Numerous Brothers will arrive following their visit to the Delta National Convention the preceding week.

General Officers to Attend

General President Belford V. Lawson, Washington, D. C., attorney ,and leading attorney in the recent U. S. Supreme Court decision in the Elmer W. Henderson case against the U. S. Government and Southern Railroad, will address a closed session. This will mark his 24th Regional Conference since taking office in 1945. During his trip to the West Coast, Attorney Lawson will address the Delta National Convention in Berkeley, Calif.

Also on hand for oCnferences and sesisons will be the Fraternities' Full Time General Secretary, Bennie D. Brown, from Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Brown heads the Organization's Office Headquarters in the Midwestern city.

Gala Social Affairs Scheduled

Although the proposed Conference is designed for intensive work, delegates and their guests will be entertained in an informal party opening night. The highlight of the lighter side will be the Alpha Summer Formal at the Royal Palms Hotel, Saturday, August 26. Sunday afternoon public reception will close the activities.



ANUAL WILFANDEL FESTIVAL plans are being formulated by the committee shown above. The festival will be held on Saturday, September 9, in the beautiful gardens at the home of Mrs. Paul Williams, who is club president. Shown seated are: Mmes. Paul Williams, Meritt Cohen, Seth Lee, Van Williams and Bertram Tucker. Standing: Mmes. Frank Casmon, Glover Mays, Flournoy Miller, Jefferson Fowler, Roscoe Brown, Bessie Burke and Edward Atkinson, Sr. (Photo by Irving Smith)

Eastern Star Chapter Honor Given to Mrs. Faye Johnson

Starlight Chapter No. 51, O.E.S. crowned Mrs. Faye Johnson as Miss Starlight 1950 on August 9, 1950 with a very impressive ceremony at the Western Knights Masonic Hall. Members of the Chapter formed a court and marched in by candle light with large gold letters spelling out the title.

Her gloves and shoes were placed on by the other contestants. The crown was presented by the Associate Matron, Lessie Postel, in the absence of the Matron Ella Dostey who suffered a serious automobile accident a few minutes before the meeting.

The members formed a tableau with candles and letters each with an appropriate saying for the letter. Mrs. Johnson won first prize in a financial drive held recently by the Chapter in which Star Points participated. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Ellee Jones, 2nd, Mrs. Frances Winston, 3rd, and Mrs. Mattie Williams, 4th. Mrs. Agnes Marshall was the fifth contestant.

The Chapter deeply regretted the Matron's aceident as plans had been made for an elaborate welcome home party in her honor. The Grand Worthy Patron, Arthur Crosby and other O.E.S. dignataries were present.

Wilfandel Garden Festival in Mrs. Paul Williams' Garden

Under the direction of Mrs. Seth Lee, Ways and Means Chairman, Wildandel Club members have outlined plans for their annual festival. Saturday, Sept. 9th is the date. The place, the beautiful garden at the home of club president, Mrs. Paul Williams.

Among those selected to serve as committee chairmen are: Mrs. Maudel Mays, Spanish Dinner; Mrs. Bessie Burke, drinks; Mrs. Josephine Brown, hot dogs; Mrs. Laura Fowler, ice cream and cake; Mrs. Ethel Atkinson, handiwork booth; Mrs. Lena Tucker, chance wheel; Mrs. Fannie Williams, fortune telling; Miss Frances Henderson, square dancing.

Mrs. Mae Meyers will be in charge of the fashion show; and Mr. Van Williams will provide suitable moving pictures for the small children.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Al Garrott and daughter, Carmen, and niece, Barbara, are spending their vacation at Yosemite Park.

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The Idle Hour club entertained friends with a picnic in the garden of Mrs. Bessie Dones.

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Mrs. Bettye Brown, who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Fowles, returned to her home in St. Louis, Mo., last week.

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Dr. and Mrs. Mahlon C. Cooley had as their guest to a charcoal broiled steak dinner Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig. Saturday, Mrs. Portwig left for Hampton, Va., to attend the National Medical convention.

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Mr. Walter Williamson of Norfolk, Va., joined his wife, Mrs. Bernice Williams, who has been attending summer school at U.S.C.

Several friends surprised Mrs. Emily Portwig Friday when they called with gifts for her trip to Hampton, Va. Out of town guests were Mrs. Hortense Young of Louisville, Ky., editor of the National Medical Auxiliary Mouthpiece; Mrs. Hardena Diggs of Chicago, Ill., Dr. Dorothy Ferebee of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Constance Thompson of Houston, Texas.

Mrs. M. Hardena Diggs of Chicago, Ill., is spending a few weeks at her home town, Pasadena, with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong and Atty Zephyr Ramsey. A number of social affairs are being planned for this popular visitor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nicholas and daughters, Lestrita and Angelita, left last week by motor for Canada. Saturday, Miss Carolyn Cooley entertained them with a weiner bake.

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Mesdames Ethel Bell and Juanita Miller entertained with a splash party followed by lunch Friday at the Harts' swimmeing pool on Country Club Drive, in honor of visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Johnson

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Double Wedding to Unite Oakland Couples Sunday

A double wedding, unusual in the tradition of formal ceremonies will be the social highlight of the season in Oakland on Sunday, August 20, when two prominent ministers in that community wed two well-known ladies at the First Methodist Church.

The ceremonies will be performed at five o'clock with the Rev. G. Linwood Fauntleroy uniting in marriage with Alice Lucinda Calbert, and the Rev. George Allen Fitch exchanging vows with Carrie Mae Johnson.

A reception immediately following the ceremonies will be held at the North Oakland YMCA, Brockhurst and Market Streets.

Silver Spurs Riding Club Activities

Members of the Silver Spurs Riding Club were guests of Julie Carrasco, at a candle-lit Mexican Buffet supper, on July 31st, at which a variety of authentic below-the-Border dishes were served, at her home. A huge bowl of Tequila Punch proved most popular with the guests.

Henri O'Bryant, well-known Hollywood designer, was present to complete plans for the girls' outfits to be worn in the Entry Parade at the Sheriff's Rodeo on August 27th in the Coliseum. The meeting adjourned early so that all could arrive on time at the Elk's auditorium, where they were guests of the Knights of Pythians, and amid great fanfare and picture-taking, presented with a huge ribbon award for their cooperation with the Fraternal Order, and for their beautiful attire which brought rounds of applause from all present.

The Club's next meeting was held at the Adviser's home, Mrs. Faustina Johnson, where the popping of Champagne into the capacious bowl completely enlivened the proceedings. The members finally departed at a very late hour, amid much laughter and fun.

Mr. Jackson, of Jackson's Riding Academy, entertained members with fried chicken and all the tirimmings, after their last Sunday morning ride at his ranch. They were allowed the freedom of the Ranch, personnel and horses included, until late in the evening, and Martha Fountain invited the club to journey to her attractive home after Wednesday night's ride, where she royally entertained them with a dancing and cocktail party.

Many activities, which will be of great interest to their friends and the community, have been planned, under the direction of the president, Lillie Marie George. The Silver Spurs are directing their efforts towards promoting a program conductive to Juvenile betterment.



MRS. LILLIAN SHARPE HUNTER, of New York City, the only woman field representative of the New York State Commission, is visiting in Los Angeles, the guest of Miss Beatrice De Vaughn, 214 East 41st Place. Many social functions have honored her during her stay in Los Angeles.

Alpha House Opening Delayed By Regional Convention Meet

The formal public opening of the Alpha house at 2116 S. Western Avenue will be delayed until later in the summer, in view of the Regional convention being held in Los Angeles August 25-27. The house manager Mr. S. P. DeBose has planned, however, a series of closed events which will procede the formal opening.

Among the affairs planned for the sneak preview is an Alpha breakfast Sunday, August 20, 1050. Atty. Belford V. Lawson, National President will be guest of honor. Mr. DeBose is being assisted by the board of directors of the Alpha house foundation.

Atty. William R. Freeman is the president of the board, with representatives from the three local chapters of the fraternity. The convention social committee, headed by Messrs Eddie Addizie, Dave Arbor, and Dewey Davidson has in the making a chain of social events which will relieve the tension of the business sessions of the convention. A formal opening date will be forthcoming soon.



INFANTICIPATING—Lovely Camille Cannady, wife of Attorney George Cannady, is on the list of expectant mothers. The attractive young matron is vacationing in Europe with her two sisters, Mrs. Howard Allen and Clara Harris.

Socialiting With....

Vivian D. Johnson

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to Los Angeles for a three-day session, which includes a Public Meeting Tuesday night, August 22, at the Second Baptist Church at 8:15 p.m. at which Mr. Norman Corwin, Radio Consultant, Public Information Department of the United Nations Organization will be one of the featured speakers. Remember, the general public is invited, so, see you there, I'm sure it will be very inspiring. . . .

Pan Hellenic Council of Los Angeles has planned a unique affair that will be held during the post-convention. All the Greeks are invited to be present at this function. . . .

THE PRECEDING BRINGS US TO THE great fraternity of Alpha Phi Alpha. . . . The men of Alpha will hold their regional meet in the city from August 25 to 27 inclusive. David Arbor, publicity chairman for many functions reports that a full schedule will be followed. On the 25th a closed Welcome Party will be held; the 26th presents the public with the Annual 'A Phi A" Formal Dance. Invitations will be in the mail soon. A public reception will be held on the 27th, at which the local and regional officers will be in evidence. The theme will follow the Garden Party idea. This should be ideal for observing late summer fashions of the Alpha wives and sweethearts. Will surely give you a full account. Sunday, August 20th, will be quite a morning for the fellows. A special breakfast is to be given honoring Belford Lawson Jr., Washington, D.C., attorney, who is a very active frat man in his part of the country. . . . And so the men of Alpha and the women of Delta meet and greet. . . .

As we leave this thought, I may mention that Kappa and Alpha Frat and AKA Sorority will have a great time when all three meet and greet in the lively town of St. Louis, Mo., around Christmas time for their respective National Confabs. Hmmmm, just think of what a ball that will be ! ! !

BEING MUSICALLY MINDED is lots of fun and enjoyment for me. It seems that I just can't stay away from the Oasis Club while Count Basie and Sextet holds the spotlight. The mellow and rapturous tones of the scintillating saxaphone of Wardell Gray are just "blase," especially when he blows "These Foolish Things." Spied Frances Garland and Dorothy Bradley making a handsome couple on the dance floor as the tune flowed. If you miss this wonderful entertainment at the club, your best bet would be to catch them at the Elks Auditorium (and you all know where that is) on Saturday night coming up. While listening to the entertaining radio show of Jack Low on Tuesday night past enjoyed a person to person interview between Jack and Hadda Brooks. Didn't know she was in town. Hadda gave the news that she is appearing in a film with Humphrey Bogart which will begin for the public sometime next week. Understand that she's now appearing at Jerry Walsh's Studio Club, show time about 10:15 nightly except Sunday.

NEWS BRIEFS . . . Here and there are the peeople of our city who are still vacationing for the summer. Latest note from a vacationer was from Dorothy Calhoun Farley who writes from San Francisco that it's really a town to behold. . . . Dr. E. I. Robinson of Los Angeles will leave on Sunday, August 20th, for Hampton, Va., where he will attend the National Medical Convention, held annually. He will play an important part in many of the sessions, having been a past nationally officer. . . . To clear up a rumor that has been circulating around the town, the wheels of A Phi A Frat report that the opening, formally, of the Alpha House will be delayed until late summer. So, watch for the correct date here. . . . Making a last minute deadline, and a real last minute one! Just pulled out an invitation to an informal party which will be hostesses by win-Defender, on Sunday, Aug. 20. some Tomi Ayres, of the Chicago Know it will be entertaining. Received greetings from Lucille C. Norman, wife of Fred Norman, one of Broadway's noted music arrangers, wishing me success as part of the Eagle staff. She resides in New York. . . . Here tell that Helen and Cris Wright gave one of their popular social functions over the week end. Know it was really done in grand style. . . . With the last line and almost a late deadline, may I say, don't forget to call AD. 1-6215 to report your social news. . . . Til next time. . . .

49th Street P. T. A. Meet

Although vacation activities took a majority of the members of the 49th Street School PTA, members of the executive board proper for the ensuing year met at the home of incoming president, Mrs. Roy E. Ayers, last Sunday afternoon.

Plans and discussion centered primarily on the group's first venture prior to the opening of the fall semester. A mammoth "Back to School" fashion show, featuring kiddies from the school and surrounding areas will be the chief September affair. The theme for the program this year is "Planning Together—Working Together" and the president outlined an interesting and stimulating agenda.

Preesnt at the gathering, which took on social significance after the business of the day had been covered, were: Mesdames Louise Wilson, Mae Horace, Lou Edna Dodson, Ada Barnes, Ella Harris, Grace E. Graham, Ella Green, Luella Ewing, Wilhelmenia Monroe. Members who were unable to attend because of vacationing were: Mrs. Constance Parhms, who is visiting in Chicago; Mrs. Lulabelle Lauderdale, visiting in Elsinore; Mrs. Mildred Caldwell, sightseeing at Lincoln University in Missouri; Mrs. Fannie Blake, Riverside; Mrs. E. M. Grose, attending Daughters of Isis convention in Boston; and Mrs. Bessie B. Burke, principal, who was completing preparations for a trip to Honolulu.

LA Pan Hellenic Annual Green Reunion

All Los Angeles Greek Letter Fraternity and Sorority members and guests will hie off to scenic Elysian Park Lodge Monday Night, August 21, for an informal evening of fun and entertainment. "This is a 'Must', and a treat no Greek will want to miss! The grand caravan will be leaving from all parts of the city and will meet at the lodge from 6 o'clock on. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m." This is the message received from Pan Hellenic's inspiring new president, Mrs. Gaynell Miles.

The honored guests will be the dignitaries of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity in Los Angeles on convention business. Among those receiving greetings will be Mrs. Dorothy Height Reeves, Grand President of Delta Sigma Theta; Belford Lawson, Grand President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; Dorothy Ferebe, past Supreme Basilous of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and new president of the N.C.W.N.; and May Wright Downs, president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

A gala evening of square dancing, ballroom dancing and dramatic skits has been planned by the Social and Program chairmen, Mis Haroldine Browning and Mr. Ashton C. Kitchen. Master of ceremonies will be Mr. Johnnie Brewer of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Every Greek is urged to keep this date open!!!



DR. NANNIE HELEN BURROUGHS recently received some of the highest church honors a woman could achieve at the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in Cleveland when she was elected member-at-large of the executive committee, 1950-55, and also vice chairman of the women's section of the Alliance. This achievement climaxes nearly a half century of work with the world organization for Dr. Burroughs. She attended the first meeting held in London in 1950.—(ANP)

Mrs. Hunter, New York State Comm. Guest in L.A.

Mrs. Lillian Sharpe Hunter, of New York City arrived in Los Angeles on Saturday. She is the only woman field representative of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination. She was appointed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey in 1944 on the temporary commission which presented the bill for FEPC to the Legislature. Mrs. Hunter was then made public relations consultant.

Mrs. Hunter was associated with **The Amsterdam News** for sixteen years, and directed the presentation of 52 debutantes for **The Amsterdam** in March, 1950, a feature which was carried by **Life** and other national magazines.

While in the city Mrs. Hunter is the guest of Miss Bea De Vaughn at 214 East 41st place.

On Sunday she was a guest at the Ritz matron's picnic at Griffith Park. She was also seen at a lawn party given by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Miles, and at a formal dinner party given by Mrs. Guther Wheeler .

Many of the political speakers who make addresses over the radio should be taken off the ether and put under it.—Providence News-Tribune.

To all concerned, I would like to extend a request for social news. As a representative of the social section of the California Eagle information about any social news that you may have at hand would be well appreciated.

You may get in touch with me directly by writing to 806 E. 32nd St., or phoning, after 6 p.m., AD. 1-6215. Information not sent directly to me may be turned in at the California Eagle offices, 41st St. at Central Ave. Phone CE. 2-0033. News MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY AT 12 NOON.

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OLE LID IS DOFFED TO BENNY CARTER

Two decades ago a small-fry constituent of Harlem, Benny Carter, walked along a crowded street pulling a wagon load of laundry bundles.

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Hollywood's film studios, ever alert for fresh talent, were quick to make use of his musical genius, and within the last year he has signed his name to special arrangements for such outstanding 20th Century-Fox products as "Panic In the Streets," "No Way Out" and "My Blue Heaven," all as yet unreleased.

Then came Hollywood, hundreds of recordings, untold legions of dance-loving followers, and Benny was securely enthroned as one of America's most versatile men of music.

Coleman Brothers Win Wax Contract

LINDEN—It was announced this week that the Coleman Brothers have been signed to a long term recording contract with the Regal Record Co. of Linden, N. J., following the success of their choral work in the new Paul Gayten recording, "Goodnite Irene."

Managed by Howard Biggs, ex-aranger and coach for the Ravens, the Coleman Brothers Quartet is well known for concert and theatre work in the northwestern states. Discovered by Biggs six months ago, the four were brought east to provide the special background harmony on the new Gayten waxing, "Irene." Because of the rocketing success of the disc since its release only two weeks ago, the group was inked this week to become a permanent part of the diskery's talent roster.

"How I Wonder" Cast

Presenting the cast of "How I Wonder," Donald Ogden Stewart's new play whose West Coast premiere will be offered by the Actors Workshop of the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center at the New Globe Theatre, 7165 Beverly Blvd., Aug. 19-27.



Top row, left to right: Sylvia Moscowitz as Margaret, Stephan Roberts plays Lem and Beki Finer as Lisa. Center row, left to right: Ben Freedman as George Drummond, Paul Guree, Director of "How I Wonder," and Sid Morris as Dr. Miller. Bottom row, left to right: Kenneth Jampol as Lem's mind, Emmett Smith as Cliff and Jean Stein as Chris.

Elks Hall Really Making Improvement

Last Thursday evening, members of the Press were invited to attend a Press Party at the newly redecorated Elks Temple 4016 South Central Avenue as the guest of the Exalted Ruler, Mr. Milen and new Public Relationist Bob Strauther.

Members of the Press were informed of the various improvements that had been made and changes taking place in the very near future. While touring the place, we very much impressed with the new complete and well equipped $23,000 bar and fixtures.

Fraternities, Sororities and Promoters will no longer find a necessity to take their business elsewhere with the many improvements that are being made which will include more dancing space, cocktail tables, enabling those who are sitting out to sip cocktails.

A new Patio is being built that will provide ample space for social teas, church affairs, etc.

Surely such an organization, headed by such an aggressive Exalted Ruler should be supported and encouraged by those of us who have previously been helping other organizations.

Bostic Wins Return Date At Bop City

NEW YORK—Chalk up one of the biggest personal artistic triumphs in years beside the name of Earl Bostic, erstwhile king of the alto sax, scored during a limited stand at Bop City last week.

Bostic created such a sensation at the citadel of the flatted fifth that he has been practically ordered to return in late September for an extended stay.

So good music lovers will be enjoying the Earl Bostic rhythms again along Mazda Lane soon after the leaves begin to turn brown.

Damita Jo At Orpheum

Lovely Damita Jo, the charming possessor of "the most exciting new voice of the year," opens as featured vocalist at Los Angeles' Orpheum theatre with the Count Basie Sextette and "Sugar-chile" Robinson, beginning Thursday, August 24. A real "Cinderella Girl" is Damita Jo, and a heartwarming example of how real talent and beauty can reach the top with proper guidance and a few lucky breaks.

Just six months ago the brown-eyed songstress began her professional career singing for lowly "scale"—in that instance, $50 a week. The first turn of luck came when Curtis Moseby brought her to the attention of the Sloate-Dale Agency, who represent such top-flight stars as Sarah Vaughan, Ella Fitzgerald and Dinah Washington.

A discovery recording artist and guest on many of the top radio and television programs, lovely Damita Jo promises to be one of the brightest new stars of the nation.

Toni Smashes Records

NEW YORK CITY—Toni "Candy Store Blues" Harper's first Broadway date as the headline attraction of the Strand Theatre, has taken the Main Stem by storm and has set a new box office record for 1950, at the Warner Brothers popular picture house.

Once again proving herself to be a potent 12-year old bundle of rhythm, Toni smashed all box office records for this house, which chalked up $34,000 Friday through Sunday. Variety, the Bible of Show Business, points out that this figure is normally a good average for an entire week.

When Toni Harper steps to the footlights, smooths down her starched ruffled dress, and gives out with her jive-up Mother Goose, there can be no doubt in anyone's mind how it is that she holds a calloused Broadway in the palm of her hand.

Darnel Takes To Road On Tour

NEW YORK—Winding up a four day engagement at the National Theatre in Louisville, Larry Darnell takes to the road with the Paul Williams band, continuing his junket of one niters that will carry the singer in and out of the midwestern states during the next month.

The famed vocalist will appear at the Cleveland Auditorium Friday (18) and at the New Elms Ballroom in Youngstown the following nite. He then travels to Detroit for a Sunday bow at the Club Valley till the 23rd, before moving on to subsequent stands in the midwestern circuit.

Among the highlights of the Darnell tour will be dates in Akron, Springfield and other key Ohio cities. Born in that state, four local communities where Darnell lived as a boy, are planning gala homecoming dances for the singer who is popularly known as the "Princess Charmer". Three Springfield music shops are having a special contest for girls only, the gimick centering around Darnell's recording of "My Kind of Baby." Disc jockey Andy Franklin of station WJMO, Cleveland, is credited with originating the idea in his town, since this is the most requested tune on that tallow spinner's show.

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Erroll Garner Opens at Oasis Friday

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GETTING THE NEWS FROM G. G.:

Dance lovers will all welcome the news that Count Basie and his sextette will swing and sway come Saturday night at the Elks Hall when his swingsational little combo get together and play the kinnda music you enjoy dancing to. . . . Had the honor of taking out the 20th Century Fox Hills Studio a group of the city's leading M.D.'s to see this much publicised "No Way Out" . . . their response was overwhelming (and which we shall include in our review) included in the group Dr. Wells Forde, Dr. P. Taylor, Dr. L. Boddie, Dr. Carauso and the nationally known Dr. Lowell Goin. . . . This week the old lid is doffed to Benny Carter "that amazing man of music" for his wonderful arrangements in "No Way Out" and also "Panic In The Streets" both pictures are to be released by 20th Century-Fox. . . . And of course if we were throwing orchids we'd sure throw one right through the open door of "Dolphin's of Hollywood" for having one of the most complete record stores in the business . . . we wouldn't even think of estimating the number of records Dolphin has on hand . . . but we can truthfully say that any record he doesn't have . . he really doesn't need . . . if it's true that success means goodfortune, prosperity, having attained the desired effect well . . . there is no doubt that Mr. Dolphin is a true example of the word . . . Toni Harper wowing 'em at New York's Strand Theatre . . . Guests are still raving about the wonderful party given by Atty Crispus Wright and Helen Wright . . . really did the thing up with the band of C. L. Burke and a complete Hawaiian atmosphere . . . Handsome Lowell Thomas is all in a dither over shapely Nita Wilson . . . fella insists that "she takes pretty pills" says she's Linda Darnell, Lena Horne and Lana Turner all wrapped up in one . . . geel whatta torch he must be carrying . . . Hear that our pal Peg Leg Bates really gave em the works at New York's Radio City Music Hall . . . Peg now headlining the show at the Roxy there . . .Percy Mayfield's "Two Years Of Torture" recently listed in Cash Box as moving up to fourth place . . . (and just between us that's one of the erasons why Mr. Dolphin is putting out that real broad smile) . . . Errol Garner at the "88" the headliner at the Oasis tonight . . . Dr. Booker always causing second looks when strolling down the ave in his dignified manner in his oh! sooo white suit . . .he's our idea of how a real distinguished Doc should look . . . Hary Bigelow and Jerry (Sweet Dreams) really doin the town Sunday night last . . . Hear that Cab Calloway wanted the kinda loot that the Amos N' Andy show didn't want to put out, we're talking about the TV show. The recent benefit for Laura Bowman brought many of the great actresses out to help in any way possible . . . Laura has been ill for almost a month . . . Ernest Whiteman headed the program for the afternoon and contributed much . . . Richard Hickman deserves a lotta credit for the wonderful array of talent he had out at South Park for the mammouth Health Festival in coordination with "Get A Chest X-Ray" campaign that has been going on for the last few months . . . Todd Duncan and "Lost In The Stars" open this week at the Bay City's Curran . . . Louis Jordan's "I Like To Boogie Real Slow with The Blue Lights Turned Down Low" a real hit on the juke boxes . . . Gearge Allen trying to drown a torch that has learned to swim, in just plain co-cah co-lah . . . he fell in love way up to his hear and the fall was really terrific . . . Aha! how about this dept? . . . The story of the henpecked husband who never was allowed to smoke in the house, but who got even with his wife . . . when he died, he stipulated in his will that his body be cremated and the ashes scattered over the living-room rug . . . Betty Harris she's the social lovely and Harold Clark are closer than five minutes to twelve . . . Joyce Cherry she's from Philly . . . has a smile as heartwarming as a baby's hug . . . Sarah Vaughn back at the Apollo Theater in Harlem . . . That new bar plus soooo many other things at the newly redecorated Elks Lounge is something to see.



Gertrude Gipson

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE

Understand that NBC will maintain the Duffy's Tavern show with Ed Gardner, Mantan Moreland etc . . . whether they get a sponser or not . . SUDDEN THAWT: One thing sure, betting is like liquor . . . you can make it illegal, but you can't make it unpopular . . .LaMar Hill (Angelus Funeral Home Prexy) dining with wife Puffy and friends . . . Word comes from Sidney Poitier (he plays the role of the Negro doctor in "No Way Out") that he is engaged . . .which makes previous releases a little doubtful that he has definite plans of remaining a bachelor . . . We're very anxious for the Negro Art Theater to busy themselves again with another production . . . River Boy now in full sway out at Orchid Gables . . . Angelle Stratton looking very pretty in a new creation made by talented Cora Howard . . . Comes that time again . . . which reminds us to leave you with something that goes like this "Most of the world's troubles seem to be caused by people behaving like human beings."

While visiting out on the strip yesterday . . . dropped by the oh! so cozy new apartment of shapely Dottie Dandridge. . . . Located in the heart of Hollywd. . . . Dottie's curves mold in soooo nicely with her new frenchy atmosphere. . . .

Garner Headliner At Oasis

Music lovers and fans of Eroll Garner who have been anxiously awaiting for this great artist will welcome the news of his opening tonight at the Oasis for a two week engagement.

Returning after over a year's absence Garner has since made musical history. So great has been the demand for Garner's bookings that he has played only a percentage of the locations that want him but even with these limited appearances Erroll won both the Downbeat and Metronome piano polls for 1949 being voted the nation's favorite jazz pianist.

Garner did such outstanding business at the Deuces that both operators and critics credited him with reviving jazz on 52nd street and with creating a comeback for the jazz piano.

Supporting Erroll Garner will be the nifty little combo of Lee Young. ..Make it a must go to the Oasis and see the best show in town, and meet Joe Abrahms and Bill Robinson, those two great guys that ade always on hand to make your evening at the Oasis an enjoyable one.

Amos Milburn Heads For City

LUBBOCK, Tex. — Amos Milburn has heeded a frantic call from Eddie Mesner, president of the Aladdin Record Co., and will conclude his current road tour this week in order to head for California to do some rush recording for the Aladdin label at the firm's Hollywood studios.

The famed "Bewildered" man has been so occupied on the road during the past few months that he has been unable to settle down for any recording sessions, thus completely exhausting the Aladdin firm's supply of unreleased Milburn platters.

Amos, who is consistently one of the biggest-selling stars in the recording industry, has had no less than 10 new records released since the first of the year, including such smash hits as "Anybody's Blues," "Birmingham Bounce" and "Two Years of Torture."

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PRAISED . . . Benny Carter, so often referred to as that "amazing man of music," is being hailed by Hollywood as one of the top arrangers in the country. (See story.)

Count Basie At Elks Sat. Nite

Count Basie and his swingsation Sextette will play their only Los Angeles dance tomorrow night, August 19th at the newly redecorated Elks Hall, 4016 South Central Ave.

Those who have been unfortunate to miss the Count at the Oasis due to capacity filled nitely, will really get an extra treat when Basie plays all of those old goodies plus his new ones tomorrow night.

Featured with the Basie crew, Wardell Gray that dynamic saxaphonist who always rocks the place and also Buddy De Franco.

Those who have listened to the former aggregations of the Count can't understand why it is that this newly organized Sextette can be compared with his former seventeen pieces. But it's true, the band is terrific, they dish out with a brand of rythm that is entirely different from anything you have ever heard.

Make it a must at the Elks Hall tomorrow night from 9 to 1 to dance to the music of Count Basie.

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HOLLYWOOD—It is estimated that more than 200,000,000 people have read "Treaasure Island" since Robert Louis Stevenson wrote the famed adventure story for his 13-year-old step-son 70 years ago. Walt Disney has filmed the thrilling tale as an all live-action picture



ROY LOGGINS . . . (KALI) . . . Selected as outstanding and saluted for his contribution to the many youth, with whom he makes daily contact through his program that features a wide variety of waxings, for his personal time spent visiting youngsters in the many hospitals and sanitoriums, this coupled with his casual, natural "air voice" made Roy an easy pick.

OUTSTANDING DISC JOCKEYS SALUTED

Responding to expressions of our readers who feel as we do that honor is due the Disc Jockeys who work overtime to entertain, to encourage and to cheer, your California Eagle theatrical editor preesnts in this issue several of the outstanding platter spinners who have earned high praise from the listeners.

Each Disc Jockey has his own point of merit, and all of them are somebody's favorite. We are not attempting to determine who is the top Disc Jockey, for each one has contributed in his own way to the delight and advancement of Mr. and Mrs. Public and the music they want to hear.

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RAY ROBINSON . . (KGFJ . . . A salute to Ray Robinson for his aggressiveness, sincerity and his presentation of a fresh approach to Dick Jocking.

HOLLYWOOD—Joseph Cotte who co-stars with Valli in RK Radio's "Walk Softly, Stranger reads at least three newspape every day and several boo every week. Though he dislik travel he likes to read trav books.



HUNTER HANCOCK (KFVD)—Harlematinee . . . A salute to Hunter for a suave cosmopolitan program featuring exclusively top Negro artists and for untiring service donated toward any worthy cause.



CAMILLE HOWARD . . Plays the Elks Sunday, August 20, along with Jimmy Witherspoon.



JACK LOW (KGFJ) . . . Saluted for his wonderful contribution in stressing news of the Negro Community, for his nitely salute to an outstanding citizen. For his wide variation of music and above all his mellow-soothing "new voice" which we predict to reach top results in the field of Disc Jocking.

HOLLYWOOD—As a precaution against mishap, everything for the movies except actors must come in pairs. Eighteen expensive RKO Radio's "Crack Down," featuring Bill Williams, Ca Balenda Robert Armstro Frank McHugh and Steve Fla but to play safe, two of each, a total of 36 were provided.

Negro Actors Guild Of America Present Award To Zanuck

The Negro Actors Guild Monday made an award to Mr. Darryl F. Zanuck, vice-president in charge of production for Twentieth Century-Fox, for his new drama of race relations, "No Way Out." The presentation will be made by the Guild's president Noble Sissle, at a party at the Hotel Theresa, 125th Street and 7th Avenue, and accepted for Mr. Zanuck by Linda Darnell, one of the stars of the film.

The award, a scroll, cites the producer "for the intelligent and understanding use of Negro performers in the film medium, and especially in 'No Way Out.'"

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Witherspoon And Camille Howard At Elks, Sunday, Aug. 20

Now that the new policy has been inaugurated at the Elks Ballroom on Central avenue, with the kickoff dance last Sunday night, everyone is looking forward to the bill of fare for this coming Sunday when blues and boogie takes the spotlight with Jimmy Witherspoon and Camille Howard.

This new teaming of "Spoon" and Howard is really paying off in big figures, and those who have had a chance to see and hear them are still raving. On the group's first date at the Avadon here in Los Angeles, no less than 2600 happy patrons turned out to hear them.

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Home Owners in Organization For Civic Pride

The Allied Gardens Home Protective League which is an organization made up of civic-minded property owners of Compton who have united together to protect, preserve and further the understanding of neighborly concern for the rights and property of others.

The officers just elected to head the League are Mr. James McDaniels, president; Mrs. Geneva Smith, vice president; Mrs. Jean McDaniels, recording secretary, and Mrs. Leon Carter, chaplain.

Projects undertaken by the League is a neighborhood paint and clean-up campaign. Street light installation, repair of streets and sidewalks, and the establishment of a floral island between Wilmington Boulevard and Wilmington Avenue are being planned with the assistance of the City Engineers of the city of Compton.

Wrestlers In Benefit For Watts Church

Big time wrestling will invade the Watts-South Los Angeles area the night of Thursday, September 14, when the Holy Name Society of St. Lawrence Church, stage the second of their sports shows in the parish school gym, 101 and Compton

Jules Strombow, in charge of the wrestling troupe at Olympic Auditorium has assured members of the committee arranging that he will send the best wrestlers available at the time of the show into the area.

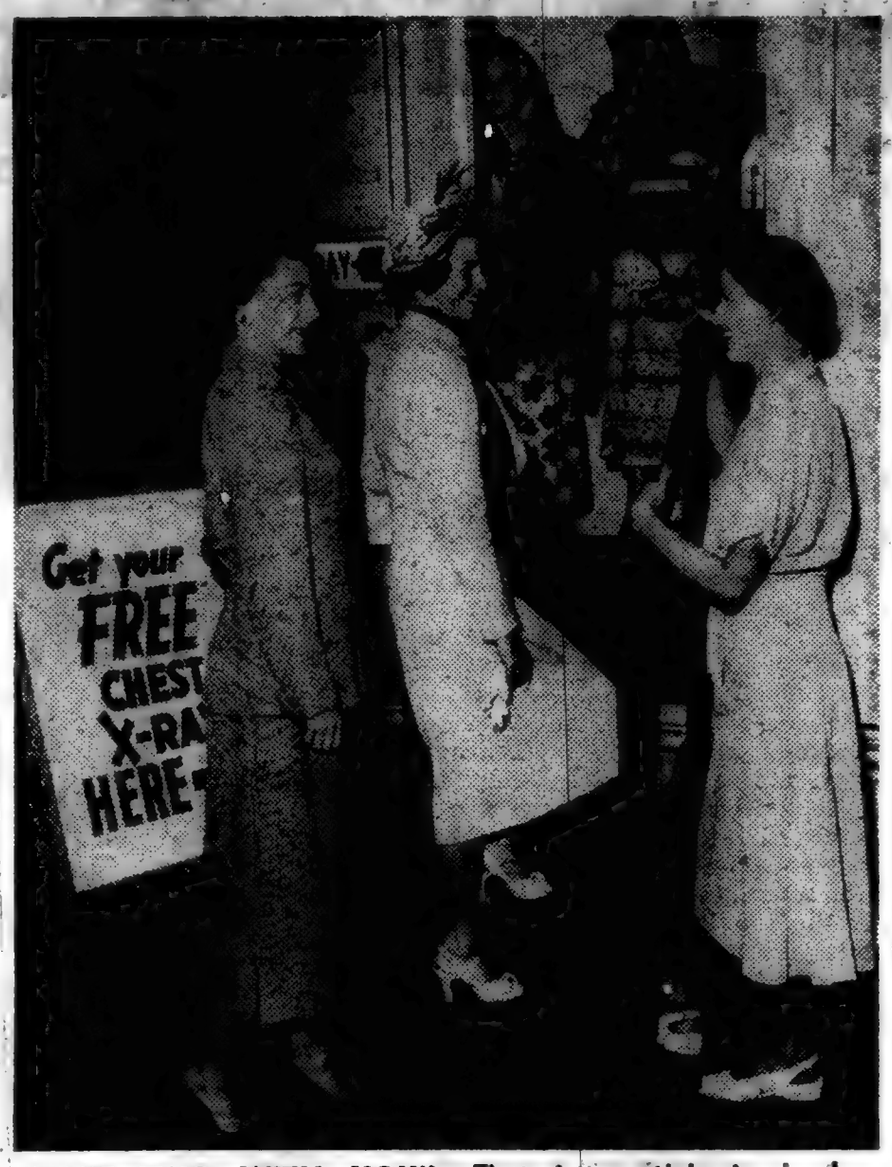
The church benefit show will mark the first time that 'ibg time' wrestlers have ever appeared in that area. Holy Name committeemen, have left nothing undone in their spirited effort to give the people of the southeast area an evening of excellent entertainment. All are welcome.

Workshop Play Portrays Negro As Human Being

"How I Wonder," Donald Ogden Stewart's new play, to be presented by the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center's Actor's Workshop at the New Globe Theatre, starting August 19, presents a Negro as a human being. Moving away from the presentation of a colored person as a "Stepin Fechit" or "Uncle Tom" character, Stewart's play presents the Negro as a member of our society who must think through clearly who his friends and allies are.

Emmett Smith plays the role of Cliff, the butler of Professor Lemuel Stevenson and his characterization has been described as superlative by Howard Da Sylva, member of the Center's Drama Committee, who has attended rehearsals.

Others in the cast of this play, directed by Paul Gurev, are Stephen Roberts, Kenneth Jampol, Ronald Singer, Sylvia Moscowitz, Jean Stein, Ben Freedman, Sidney Morris, Beki Finer and Phil Resnick. Tickets may be secured through the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, 8008 Beverly Boulevard, WEbster 9141.



"TAKE TWO WITH YOU"—First to participate in Los Angeles County X-Ray Survey's new slogan "Take Two With You" are Mrs. Richard Reed (right) of the Foundation's Public Information committee, with her two guests. They are, left to right, Mrs. Clifford Ford (Bee Canterbury), women's editor of NBC press department and president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, and Mrs. John N. Briggs, Westwood, wife of the eminent chest surgeon. Goal of the Fundation is 3,000,000 x-rays by the end of the year.

United Nations Consultant To Address Delta Convention

Mr. Norman Corwin, Radio Consultant, Public Information Department of the United Nations Organization will be one of the speakers at the public meeting of the post-session of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's Convention, Tuesday night, Aug. 22, 1950, at 8:15 at the Second Baptist Church, Corner 24th and Griffith.

The Convention theme: "Human Rights—From Charter to Practice" will be discussed by Mr. Corwin from an International angle especially The United Nations in its relations to Human Rights. At this time Mr. Corwin is in Hollywood where his Document A-777 is being filmed.

Other outstanding persons participating on the Symposium are: Mrs. Sadie T. M. Alexander, a member of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, a practicing attorney in Philadelphia, and an honorary President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Attorney Alexander will discuss our responsibility in our home land in the area of Human Rights.

Lawson Speaks

Attorney Belford Lawson, who distinguished himself in his handling of the historic Henderson vs. Southern Railway Case, will speak on the significance of the recent Supreme Court Decisions in our effort to strengthen our democratic way of life.

Attorney Lawson is General Counsel for the American Council on Human Rights, and Grand President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. A question and answer period will follow which will give the audience an opportunity to participate in the discussion. Miss Dorothy I. Height, Grand President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, will act as Moderator of the Symposium.

Mrs. Mary Lou Robeson, who is president of the Los Angeles Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority... states that elaborate plans are under way for the entertainment of the delegates and visiting Deltas, who represent nearly every state in the union and Haiti. These women will come down from Berkeley to this post session on a tour provided by Grand Chapter.

The Pan Hellenic Council of Los Angeles and other groups are doing a major part also toward their entertainment.

Thrift Shop Appeals for Old Utensils

Thrift shops and salvage shops scattered throughout Los Angeles, and operated by and for the benefit of various welfare agencies, have been signally successful, and the Braille Institute's Thrift Shop, at 729 South Vermont Avenue, is no exception.

Established a year ago, under the direction oof Mrs. Grace Carpenter, who also is a member of the Braille Institute's Board of Trustees, the Thrift Shop is performing what might be called a "double" social service.

Operated entirely by a group of volunteers, and at little expense except rent, it has been possible to re-sell all donated articles at extremely low prices —a boon to those in low income groups who patronize the store. At the same time, the net income is used for the welfare of the blind.

An urgent call has been sent out by Mrs. Carpenter for "more goods." Used clothing and shoes are especially needed; but it is requested that articles of clothing be cleaned. Household utensils and dashes also are popular. A pick-up service has been established, and anyone having articles to donate to the Thrift Shop should telephone the Braille Institute (OLympic 1121.)

Local Musicians Association Program At Holman Methodist

The Los Angeles Musicians preesnted their Final Sacred Chautauqua on last Sunday afternoon at Holman Methodist Church. Mrs. Georgia Horton was general chairman for the event. Mrs. Nell Dobson Plant served as program chairman. The propram was unusual and highly enjoyed by all present.

Each participant played a stellar role. Among the artists featured were: Oscar B. Plant, well-known baritone; The Albert McNeil Singers; Jean Jackson, contralto; Erma Tresville, pianist; Thelma Patillo, lyric soprano; Majorie Lewis, organist.

The Zion Hill Baptist Choir was at its best, under the direction of Revere Greene. The Holman Evangelistic Choir, under the capable direction of Walter Powell, rendered several numbers. Mrs. Lillie T. Hogue, president of the association, made the response and Reverend L. L. White was the principal speaker.

Mrs. Faaustina Johnson, Regional Director served as Mistress of Ceremony. Mrs. Billie Lythecom, Director of Publicity for the Association over a period of years and unanimously re-elected in the last election, handled the publicity for the Chatauqua Series. Recently, Mr. John Valentine was appointed as her assistant. Honored guests were: Mrs. T L. Scott, Mrs. L. L. White and Mr. Jester Hairston.

President Mrs. Lillie Hogue is planning a very outstanding event for the early fall. The Association wishes to thank the press and their many friends for their wonderful support.

Clay Modeling

With the free sessions open to both children and adults, sculptor Agostinho Rodriguez is conducting classes in clay modelling and animal design Thursdays and Fridays from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department reported this week.

You bet your life when you fail to dim your headlights on rural roads.

Uhl Warning On Typhoid Fever Given Public

A sharp warning to travelers to Mexico to get vaccinated against typhoid fever was issued this week by Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer.

"Three recent cases — one of them fatal—have been positively traced to typhoid infections acquired while touring Mexico," Dr. Uhl said.

He explained that the inoculation is not required to cross the border, but has been "continuously recommended," adding:

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Eslande Robeson Hits Husband's Enemies

Mrs. Eslanda Goode Robeson, wife of the great singer and patriot, Paul Robeson, received a nasty letter from a man who claimed he knew Walter Camp who named Robeson to the All-American football team in 1918.

The occasion for the letter was the attempt of the State Department at Washington, to revoke the passport of Paul Robeson. This person, whom Mrs. Robeson designates only by the initials "R.W.P.", wrote to Paul, applauding the decision of the U. S. Government, and telling him he has also written to Rutgers University, suggesting that the university cancel his athletic and college honors.

Mrs Robeson, through the press, replied to R.W.P. Her letter, restrained and courteous, together with the letter of R.W.P. was published in the **Springfield Union.** Springfield, Mass.

We are glad to give both to our readers.

The letter written to Robeson by "R. W. P." is as follows:

"Sir:

"I was a friend and close associate of Walter Camp who named you on his all-American team of 1918.

"I have heard tonight, over the radio, that the U. S. government has denied you passport facilities. I applaud that decision! I consider you an ingrate—than whom there is nothing worse.

"Today I have written to Rutgers suggesting that the university cancel your varsity letters and other athletic honors, as a disgrace to the college, as you certainly are.

"Knowing Mr. Camp, as I did, I am sure that he would have cut off his right arm rather than honor a person who acts toward his country as an ingrate, such as you have done.

"I suppose Vishinsky, Malik, Dennis, the "Daily Worker" and such creatures cheer for you. But decent people—whether of your ancestry, or mine—have nothing but disgust for you, as an ingrate and a renegade."

Mrs. Robeson's Reply

"My husband is at present under a great deal of pressure from our government, and from some un-American fellow citizens, I have, herefore, decided to withhold your letter from him for a few days, and to answer it myself, on his behalf.

"You say that you were a friend and close associate of Walter Camp, who named Paul Robeson on his all-American team of 1918. Then I hope you believe—along with me and millions of other sport fans—that Walter Camp chose the members of his all-American football teams because of their ability, prowess, and sportsmanship on the gridiron, and not because of their political opinions, if any, nor because they went hat-in-hand saying 'Yes, Sir,' and or 'No Sir,' to our government officials, police, and other people currently in power.

"You say you have written to Rutgers, suggesting that the university cancel Paul's varsity letters and other honors. I shall be most interested to see what they do about that.

Those Honors Were Earned

"There will have to be a lot of cancellations. The university will have to cancel 15 varsity letters won honorably in four different sports, football, baseball, basketball and track. They will have to cancel his Phi Beta Kappa key. They will have to cancel his membership in Cap-and-Skull, the senior fraternity made up of the four men who most truly and fully represent the foremost ideals and traditions of Rutgers.

"If and when Rutgers, or any group or person cancels Paul Robeson's place in the football Hall-of-Fame, his membership in Phil Beta Kappa and Cap-and-Skull, they will cancel the integrity of those institutions.

"Because Paul's place on these rolls-of-honor were won by brilliant, consistent, solid performance, over a period of four consecutive years, before thousands of witnesses. His record is on the books, in the newspapers and magazines, in the hearts and minds of his fellow students who studied, worked and played with him, and his fellow citizens who watched and applauded him from the stands.

"I'm afraid you are going to have to find some other way out from under Paul Robeson. The A grades still stand on the books at Rutgers; the faculty, Phi Beta Kappa, Cap-and-Skull merely observed, recorded, and applauded. He actually did catch those forward passes and run that interference; Walter Camp and Louis Lee Arms and Charles A. Taylor and George Daley and other sports writers merely observed, recorded and applauded. He actually is one of the great singers and actors in the world today; music and dramatic critics all over the world merely listened to his concerts, observed his performances, recorded and applauded.

How Dare You Call Names?

"And in case anybody wants to erase, tear up or burn the records, they need not waste the time and effort. I have them all preserved, the newspaper and magazine articles and the official scholarstic and athletic records are neatly pasted into scrapbooks. I read them on rainy days when the going gets particularly rough. And to cover an emergency, I have duplicate scrapbooks in safekeeping abroad.

"You say you suppose Vishinsky, Malik, Dennis, the "Daily Worker" and such creatures cheer Robeson. But decent people . . . have nothing but disgust for him as an ingrate and a renegade.

"It is this paragraph of your letter which makes me really angry, and forces me to answer you. How dare you call Paul Robeson names? I deeply resent this name-calling. Un-Americans are very quick to call people names, and this little habit is building hatred against them. The latest example is calling the Korean people "Gooks."

Cites Indignities

"When you speak of gratitude, you forget that the vast majority of my Negro people are not free in the free world. You infer that Paul should be grateful to the fellow students who tore out his fingernails with iron cleats when he tried out for the football team at Rutgers; to the music faculty who did not think his voice was good enough to make the glee club; to the fellow citizens who did not allow him to make films nor play Othello here in his own country until after he had achieved enormous success in them abroad; who never allowed him nor any other Negro singer to become a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York; who will not allow his son to work in industry as an electrical engineer although he graduated with honors (Etta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi) from Cornell University; who will not now allow him to pursue his career nor earn his living as a singer and actor; who tried to kill him at Peekskill last September when he sang a concert there; who deny him, his family, his 15,000,000 fellow Negroes the civil rights which are guaranteed them by our magnificent Constitution and Bill of Rights.

"Be reasonable, man. To whom shall Paul be grateful, and for what?

"I believe Paul is grateful to his fellow citizens, white and black, who treat him and all people as human beings, who work and fight and vote to force the carrying out of our sacred Amer-ideals and principles as embodied in our Constitution and Bill of Rights. I believe that he is grateful to people in all part of the world who really do believe in and practice living democracy and humanity to all people everywhere.

"As for the little matter of the passport and the State Department, Paul and I have had passports for 30 years, and Paul has had one all his life. We have always bought and paid for them at the prevailing rate, $10 down for two years and $5 for renewal for another two years, and by law these documents have then become our legal personal possessions. They will remain so until the law is changed."

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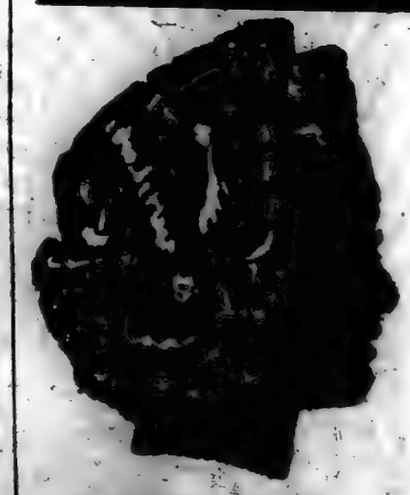
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Protests Hit Action Against Foreign Born

In an Open Letter to President Truman 150 prominent Americans have declared their concern "over the recent announcement by the Department of Justice that it will seek the denaturalization of more than 1,000 naturalized American citizens on political grounds," it was announced by the American Committee for protection of Foreign Born.

The statement declares that "any attempt to establish distinctions between the rights possessed by naturalized American citizens and the rights possessed by native born Americans violates basic American principles.

Negro Actors Guild

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It marks the first time the Guild has made an award to a motion picture company.

In making the presentation, Mr. Sissle said:

"The Negro Actors Guild feels that the film 'No Way Out' is the greatest step forward in the fight against racial prejudice since the start of movie-making. It is by far the most dramatic and most effective expose of prejudice and discrimination yet filmed. 'No Way Out' is not just a Negro-versus-white story, but a real exploration in the destructive effects to blind and unreasoing hatred."

Miss Darnell is in New York for festivities attending the world premiere of "No Way Out" on Wednesday 16, at the Rivoli Theatre.

Sign Louis-Charles Fight

SPORTS

The Rubdown

By BILLY YOUNG

NEW YORK CITY — (Calvin News Service)—As the major league teams go down to the wire, we come to the realization that, after two years, there are still a number of teams that have no NEGRO players. WHY? Don't come up with that old gimmick that "we're waiting to see!" Waiting to see what? THE END OF THE WORLD! Since Branch Rickey's (and remember EVERY MAJOR LEAGUE TEAM HAD an executive at that original meeting) innovation not a team in either circuit has a complaint to make. Let's get down to brass tacks. Charles Comiskey, Jr. (whom I wish to thank for his note about Luke Appling) is making his move—all well and good. The N. Y. Yankees (probably caused Weiss to have indigestion) have signed two farm hands—and maybe they will get up, eventually. The St. Louis Cardinals (Gas House Gang), who should have been second on the list to put a Negro on the team; the mighty "kid" outfit known as the Philadelphia Phillies; the Boston Red Sox; the Detroit Tigers; the Philadelphia Athletics; the Pittsburgh Pirates; the Cincinnati Reds; the Chicago Cubs; the Washington Senators. NONE LISTED IN THE LAST GROUP have Negro players. Some have potentials (farm hands) but it is known that the move to shove some Negroes in the Minor Leagues was to TO KEEP THEM OUT OF THE MAJORS. Hard to believe, isn't it?

YOU WILL NOTE, upon close observation, that teams who haven't had the "courage to tackle the so-called "problem" are centers of population. Population means money. We hope there is more money in those towns than there is in Hard Tack, Arkansas. The Negro as a box office potential isn't the premise upon which we advance either. No indeed. The story is: Negroes who do play ball, play the fool out of it and those that are capable will draw twice as many whites as Negroes; primarily because there are more whites and secondarily because sport fans don't care if you look like a mallard duck shot with a 30-30 special—as long as you can do the job. Remember the ovation given Henry Armstrong, in the Garden, following the long, bloody battle with Fritzie Zivic? "Hank" was cut to pieces but the beak-busting fans roared for twenty minutes—the greatest sight in the world, in the manner of tribute.

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IT HAS BEEN SAID that the majors want more background on Negro players. That's too d - - n bad! Had they shown a smattering of interest, records would have been kept. They did everything they could to keep records from being kept. Why? It was a challenge. Do you realize that Menede, pitching for the Cuban Stars against the K.C. Monarchs, at Chicago, was nearly fifty years old and pitched a no-hitter! You heard me. If you could get hold of Casper Holstein (who was part owner of the Stars) he could tell you. The only two men, now, who would have either written documentary or a memory which anyone could trust, are "Fay" Young and Dan Burley. Nothing is better proof of knowing what one is talking about than experience and having been on the scene.

IT IS A SAD commentary on this so-called Democracy that it took this long to do it. Thanks to Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella (also Don Newcombe) anyway. Better late than never, but one thing we must learn as a ethnic group of people: LET US STOP THIS "BETTER LATE THAN NEVER." Make powers that be do what they are going to do—RIGHT NOW! They don't play baseball in hell; That goes for the Phillies and the remainder of the group mentioned before.

BOXING NOTES

JAKE LAMOTTA, world's middleweight champion, has bypassed Ray (Sugar) Robinson, the No. 1 challenger again. Monday LaMotta signed to defend his crown in Detroit's Olympia Stadium Sept. 13 against Laurent Dauthuille of France, the No. 2 challenger. Dauthuille beat LaMotta in a 10-round bout at Montreal in February, 1949.

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MILO SAVAGE of Seattle fights Bernard (Big Duke) Docusen in the 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium tonight (Friday).

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TURKEY THOMPSON battles Rex Layne Tuesday night in Salt Lake City, Utah.

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DAVE GALLARDO, 126, scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Cecil Schoonmaker, 122, Monday night at Ocean Park Arena.

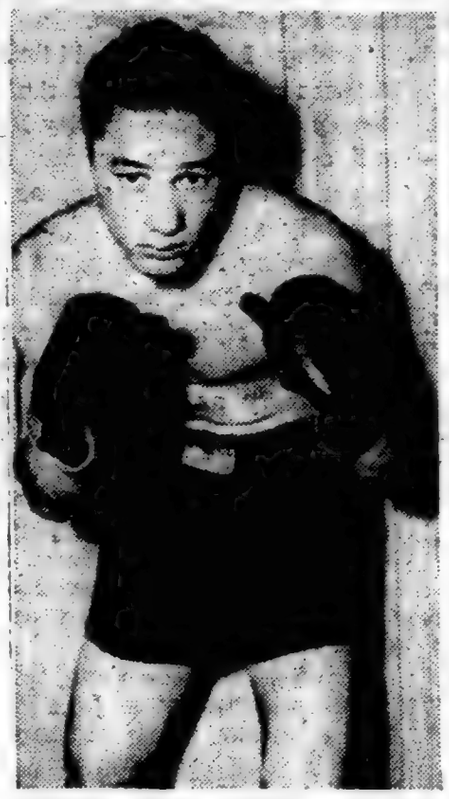
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RUDY GARCIA, 128½, scored a 4th round tko over Rudy Vasquez, 127½, in the scheduled 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium last Friday night.

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JACKIE WEBER, Rhode Island lightweight, has been signed to meet Manny Madrid Aug. 25 at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

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SIGNS FOR BOUT—Maxie Docusen, who has been seen in local rings many times, signed to meet Billy Gibson, San Francisco lightweight, in the 10-round feature bout at the Phoenix softball park on Aug. 23 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Will Vie For Title Sept. 27

NEW YORK—It was announced Thursday that Ezzard Charles, recognized by the National Boxing Association as the world's heavyweight champion, and Joe Louis, retired champion, would clash for the title here at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 27. Terms were agreed upon by both fighters and the match is on.

Charles successfully defended his title this week against Freddy Beshore, whom he halted in the 14th round of a scheduled 15-rounder.

Louis, meanwhile, has been training at West Baden, Ind., and will move to Pompton Lakes, N. J., to complete his prepping for the Charles go. Thus far no retired heavyweight champion has regained the title but Louis is almost a sure bet to become the first ever to turn the trick.

Redskins Roar On To Victory Over L. A. Rams

The Washington Redskins de feated the Los Angeles Rams, 1 14, in a pro charity football gam Wednesday night at the Col seum, before 90,125 fans, a ne record for professional football

Negro stars on the Rams tea generally gave a good account themselves. They included Tar Younger, Woodley Lewis, Bo Boyd, Towler, etc.

Poor passing and excessiv penalties accounted for the Ram defeat. Then, too, the Ram mentors made the mistake of us ing their ace Negro stars on de fense instead of offense.

Bolanos-Young Bout Set Back to Sept. 12

Matchmaker Babe McCoy the Olympic Auditorium an nounced Monday that he wa forced to set back his lightweigh card involving Enrique Bolano and Terry Young to Sept. 1 These two were slated to bo Aug. 22 until Bolanos became i and requested the postponemen

The Olympic management an nounced that an all-star car featuring top boxers who hav been appearing in semi-final and special bouts would be pi ted against each other Tuesda night, Aug. 22.

More than $600.000 has bee offered for the TV rights to th 1950 World Series in baseball, was announced this week.

Mal Whitfield Sets New Records Abroad

Olympic Champion Mal Whitfield barely fell short of the world record he set out to break last Saturday but still ran the fastest half mile of 1950 before 40,000 spectators.

The 25-year-old king of middle distance runners sped 880 yards in 1m. 50s., just eight-tenths of a second short of the world mark. The time of the Ohio State graduate is the best ever recorded on the springy cinders of White City Stadium.

A capacity crowd watched giant Arthur Wint of Jamaica chase the American at a flying pace. But Wint ran out of gas a furlong from home and Whitfield had to come in almost alone. This probably acconuuted for his failure to lower Sidney Wooderson's world mark of 1m. 49.2s. which has stood for 12 years.

The race was the highlight of a three-way international track meet between the United States, Great Britain and a team from the Benelux countries—Belgium the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Great Britain won the meet by two points over the United States, 76 to 74. The Benelux team scored 40 points.

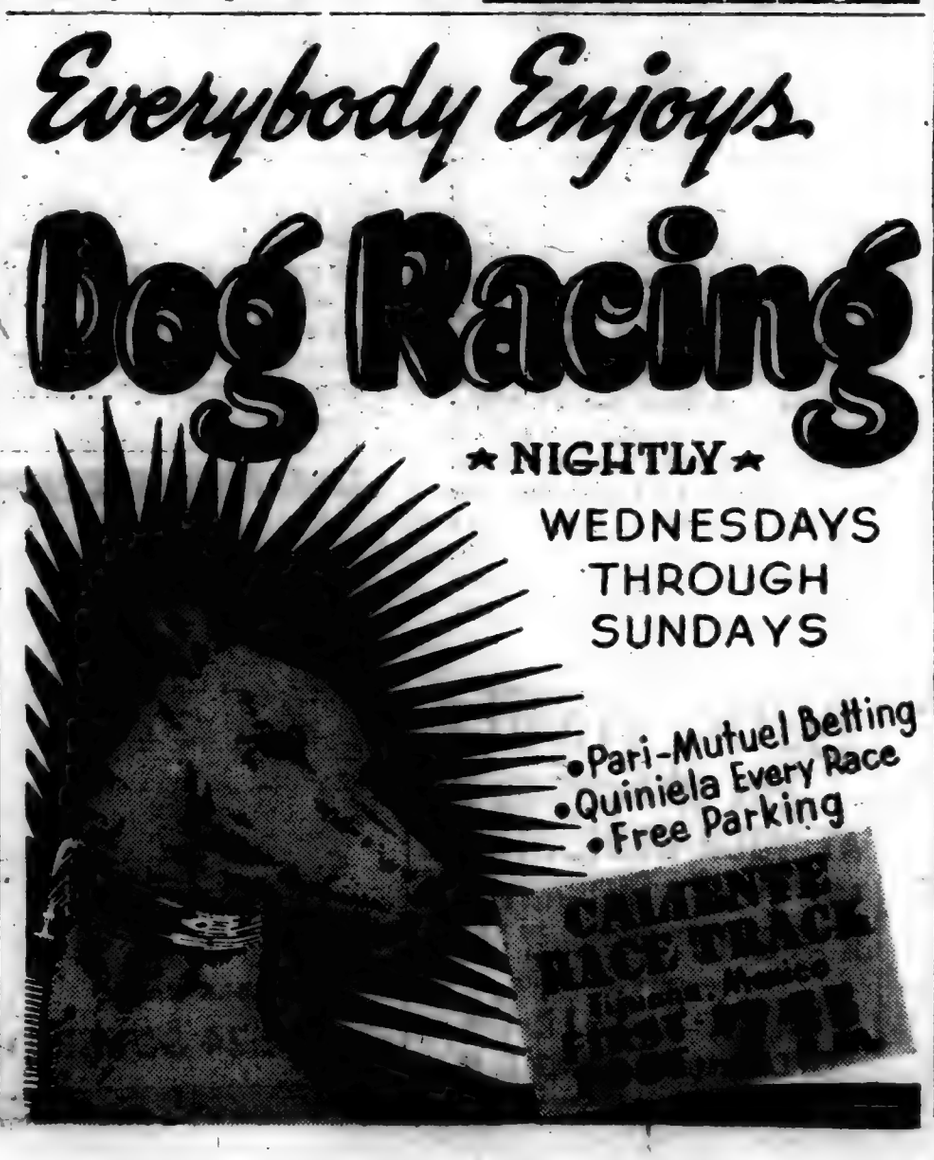
The United States won eight events including a double by Otis Chandler, the Stanford strong man. Chandler captured the shot-put with a heave of 53 ft. 4¼ in. and the discus with a tos of 146 ft. 1 in.

His points were balanced by a British double in the dashes by the Trinidad speed merchant, MacDonald Bailey. Bailey beat the American 100-meter champion, Art Bragg of Morgan State, by inches in the 100-yard dash in 9.7s. and by almost four yards in the 220-yard dash in 21.4s.

Two things led to the United States' defeat: lack of an entry in the broad jump and Britain's

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EZZY CHARLES HALTS BESHORE

Champion Retains Crown

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Ezzard Charles, pressed by mauling Fred Beshoe during the early rounds, stopped the Harrisburg challenger in 2m. 53s. of the 14th round Tuesday night in the third successful defense of his NBA heavyweight title.

Referee Barney Felix halted the contest with blood streaming from Beshore's puffed right ear and mouth while the crowd roared its displeasure.

The champion from Cincinnati never dropped the swarming Pennsylvania Dutchman although he had him in trouble several times. Charles appeared ring rusty and off in his timing after a 10-month layoff.

A disappointing crowd of 6298 paid only $28,666.36 gross to watch the bout. It was the smallest crowd and gate in modern heavyweight title history. The previous low was $48,192 for Joe Louis-Harry Thomas at Chicago Stadium, April 1, 1938. Low attendance was 10,609 at Madison Square Garden, March 29, 1940, for a championship fight between Louis and Johnny Paycheck. As the promoters estimated they needed a gross of about $50,000 to break even, they took quite a red ink bath.

Beshore's onrushing style of infighting bothered the champion no end. He foght in spurts, apparently not sure of himself. Gathering steam in the late rounds, he bombed Beshore with withering body and head punches.

Referee Felix had Charles out front, 12-2 when he stepped between the blood-drenched battlers. Judge Anse Carroll saw it 12-1 with one even. Judge Leo Stachowlak had Charles out front, 9-3, with two ever. The AP card saw 10-2 with two e'en.

The end came suddenly, , st when it appeared that the 5-to-1 underdog challenger was going to last the route. A smashing right staggered Beshore as he came out of a clinch. Another right to the head, followed by six straight punches without return, left Beshore wobbling in midring with his hands down. Noticing the blood streaming from the ear cut, Felix intervened.

With a Joe Louis match, practically set for Yankee Stadium Sept. 27, Charles took few risks. He said later he had him figured out in the first round. Still the champion wound up with a cut left eye that also dripped blood.

"My timing was off," said Charles in his dressing room, "I couldn't get a good right hand shot at him. The guys I trained with were more or less standup guys. I didn't know he was going to fight that way."

GRID DUCATS

Public and alumni season tickets, for the 1950 football season, went on sale this week at East Los Angeles Junior College. Eight games will be played in the newly constructed 22,000-seat stadium.

HARNESS RACING

POMONA—One of the most ambitious thoroughbred and harness racing programs ever undertaken will be part and parcel of the Los Angeles County Fair which opens here September 15 and continues through October 1.

Herb McKenley Ticks Off 400m. In 46 Seconds

HALSINGBORG, Sweden — Herb McKenley of Jamaica sprinted the 400-meter dash through a heavy rain Sunday night in 46 seconds, only one-tenth second off his own world record.

The Illinois graduate, competing with a touring American track team, ran around two turns for the best performance of the night.

Lloyd LaBeach of Panama approached McKenley's performance with a time of 10.3s. in the 100-meter dash, also one-tenth second above the world record he shares. He came back later to win the 200-meter dash in 20.8s., also one-tenth above his own mark around a curve McKenley placed second in 21s.

A second group of American athletes competed at Boras, Central Sweden, and succeeded in six of eight events.

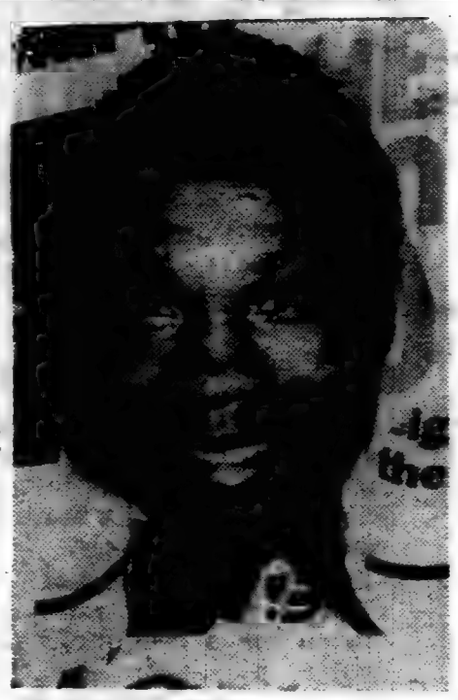
George Rhoden of Morgan State and Fortune Gordien of the San Francisco Olympic Club were double winners.

Rhoden captured the 200 meters in 21.5, with Jim Golliday of Chicago second in 21.8. Rhoden then won the 400 meters in 47.6.

Gordien was victorious in the discus throw at 172ft ¼in., then took the shot-put at 51ft. 8⅞in.

CALIENTE STAKES TONIGHT

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex.—Greyhound racing fever reaches a high pitch here at the Tijuana Kennel Club Friday night when eight of the country's top greyhounds will battle it out wire to wire in the first running of the $5000 added Caliente Stakes.



IN TITLE QUEST — John L. Davis, Oakland lightweight, who is considered by many as the best fighter in that weight on the West Coast, will meet Carlos Chavez for the California State lightweight title at the Olympic Auditorium Tuesday night, Aug. 29, in a 12-round bout, it was announced this week.

Sandy Saddler Inks Pact For Title Bout

NEW YORK—Contracts for two championship fights were signed last week.

Willie Pep of Hartford, Ct., world featherweight king, signed to defend his crown against Sandy Saddler of New York, former champion, in the New York Yankee Stadium on Friday, Sept. 8.

The other signing, held without the benefit of flash bulbs and an audience, made official Ray Robinson's defense of his Pennsylvania middleweight title against Jose Basora at Scranton on Aug. 25. The date was changed from Aug. 23.



GREYHOUND RACING BONUS—$5,000 in silver dollars will be offered tonight (Friday) at the Tijuana Kennel Club, Tijuana, Mexico, when the $5,000 added Caliente Stakes will be run. Eight of the nation's swiftest greyhounds will battle it out for the lucrative purse.

SPORTS

John L. Davis, Carlos Chavez to Fight for State Lightie Crown

Carlos Chavez, veteran lightweight who turned in the best performance of his long career when he soundly trounced Art (Golden Boy) Aragon on June 6, will meet rugged John L. Davis, Oakland ace, at the Olympic Auditorium on Tuesday, August 29.

They battle 12 rounds, and the lightweight championship of California is at stake.

Enrique Bolanos held the title until last November, when he lost an unpopular decision to Maxie Docussen. Maxie shoved off for New Orleans after winning the crown, and stayed there for more than eight months. There's a Commission ruling that state champions must defend their titles every six months if suitable contenders are available.

In the lightweight class, there are oodles of suitable contenders, and since Maxie was absent, the State Athletic Commission declared the title vacant.

Certainly no one can criticize the right of either Chavez or John L. to fight for the state crown. Both have repeatedly proved their class, quality and caliber.

When Chavez defeated Aragon last June, it was his fifth straight win this year; his most important victory prior to that, scored in Feburary, was a 9-round TKO over Jess Flores of Stockton. He had also beaten Emil Barao, the Hayward Hammer.

John L. Davis is perhaps the most underestimated lightweight on the Coast. Back in '48, he defeated Art Aragon; then he lost decisions to Aragon, Enrique Bolanos, Maxie Docusen, Bernard Docusen, and Tommy Campbell. But every one was a "tightfit"; every one could have gone to Davis, and there would have been no great to-do about it.

Moreover, John L. had Bolanos on the floor in his first meeting with Enrique; the newspapers denounced the Campbell decision over Davis at Hollywood as a bare-faced robbery.

John keeps improving with every fight. He's a real clubfighter, loves to get in close and whale away with both fists.

Certainly the winner of the Chavez-Davis fight would be a worthy opponent for Ike Williams.

PADDLE POLO

More than 5000 free seats are available for sports fans attending the thrilling Southern California Paddle Polo League contests which are being played Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock at the Los Angeles Swimming Stadium, according to the City Recreation and Park Department.

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SPORTS

On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY



GEORGE RAMSEY

Del Mar (Where the Surf Meet the Turf) Jockey Johnny Longden the young old man of the saddle still keeps booting them home, at the present time he is the leading rider at the Del Mar meeting. At the end of 17 days of racing at the sea side course Longden has scored with 19 winners. Sometimes he's booed, and then cheered, but he just keeps pomping along on his horses.

Ray York, the apprentice sensation is in second place, just one short of Longden. The mutuel handle for the first 17 days is off from last year. The first 17 days handle was $8,790,894. Last year at the same time it was $9,411,795. The average crowd has been 8736. Daily average for the same period last year was 9475. Blue Reading and Sun State will be hard to beat in the Del Mar Derby, they were two horses that were in plenty trouble.

Blue Reading had to race on the outside most of the mile journey. While Sun State came from fifth place in the stretch and closed with a rush. Watch these two in the Derby. Feature attraction for the week end will be the Solana Beach Handicap at six furlongs and carries an added value of $7,500. It's for three-year-olds and upwards.

Caliente Old Mexico: Weight broke the Brooklyn bridge down as the saying goes. But weight did stop the winning streak of one of the gamest horses seen at the border course in many years. Poco Mas 'who broke' down and was laid up for a long rest was brought back to the races and started a new life south of the border down Mexico way.

The once stake horse and son of Swahill-Liborqueen started on his comeback in cheap claiming races but soon advanced to the handicap division. Winning four straight. He was upped in weight every time he won, but the load put on him in the Poppy, last Sunday feature was just too much for the game thoroughbred, the age and weight was against him, although making a game bid into the home stretch his younger foe beat his a nose. The winner was the hot favorite, Go Charm, a three-year-old. So as the saying goes, youth must be served. It was a great race for the aging Poco Mas.

The daily-double combination of More Ali, winner of the second race and Balko Boy, victor of the third paid $15.0. While the Quniela backers received $42.40 when War Archives was first and Son O' Carmen finished second. This Sunday General Walter C. Marty's feature attraction will be the Chula Vista handicap at one mile and seventy yards. "The San Ysidro" at six furlongs will be the second Ry. Post time remains at 12:45.

John Alessio, assistant general manager at Calinte race track is planing some vast improvements for the lovers of the sport of kings at the border course. Every since he has become assistant general manager, Mr. Alessio has continued to make improvements and beautifying the course. His new idea will add more beauty to the famous track.

One of the outstanding attractions ever offered at the Caliente track will be held on Sunday, Sept. 3rd, when 15 races will be held for a gala Labor Day program. The first race will start at 11 a. m. Also cash door prizes of $1,000 will be given away. Three races will be run in the morning and 12 in the afternoon. Music by the famous Mexican band and singers will entertain the fans during the lunch hour. It promises to be a gala day south of the border, down romantic Mexico way. Further details later in this paper.

With the Greyhounds at Caliente Old Mexico.

K. C. Stoss is the uncrowned champion at the Greyhound course again beating the best, with the Caliente Greyhound stakes Friday night. The question is will the champion be beat? The famous race the first of it's kind ever held in the West carries an added value of $5,000. Popular General Manager William (Bill) Collier is planning a gala night for this outstanding attraction. One of the largest crowds ever to attend dog races in the West is expected to witness the great race between the greatest dogs ever to race south of the border.

Many added attractions will be offered for the fans, this will be the second of the big stakes to be run. The $10,000 handicap to be run later is the main event and the big attraction of the season. Miss Barbara Jones, pretty majorette was named queen of the Greyhound club, and will be featured during the months of September and October.

She will be known as the ceptic sweetheart of the Tijuana Greyhound Club. Special event nights for Negro organizations is drawing large crowds every Wednesday night. The famous drum and bugle corps with the high steppinfg majorettes and drill teams has proven very papular to the crowds.

Mal Whitfield

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ability to finish at least second in all but one of the 14 events.

Willy Slykhuis of Holland won the mile easily in 4m. 16.2s. for the only Benelux victory. Tom Kirwan of Penn was third.

Monday at Dublin, Ireland

Whitfield outsprinted Arthur Wint of Great Britain, his Olympic conquerer, to win the 440-yard dash in 47.8s. on a soggy track. The time equals the Irish record.

The victory of the Ohio State graduate high-lighted the first day of an three-day international athletics show. Reggie Pearman of New York University ran third.

Art Bragg of Morgan State defeated Britain's MacDonald Bailey in the 100-yard dash tonight in 9.9s.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE

Campanella's Single Gives Bums Victory

NEW YORK—Roy Campanella's second-inning single, scoring Carl Furillo from second base, gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 1-0 victory over the New York Giants Tuesday night.

A crowd of 49,021 saw Preacher Roe edge Larry Jansen.

Jansen gave up only four hits to Roe's five. The Giants' ace right-hander faced only 18 batters in the last six innings. It was Roe's 16th victory.

Furillo opened the second with a single. Gil Hodges bounced to Jansen for a seemingly certain double play. But Ed Stanky dropped Jansen's quick toss and all hands were safe. Then Campanella delivered his game-winning blow.

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Club life. Throw out last race. Worked good.

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Perdura. My sleeper.

Dark Raider. Look and listen.

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WHITEWATER WINS

Chief Archie Whitewater, 135½, won a unanimous 10-round decision over Mario Trigo, 137½, in the main event at the Olympic auditorium before an estimated crowd of 2000 fans Tuesday night. In the six-round semi-windup, Benny Jordan, 142½, scored a split decision over Oscar Reyes, 148½.

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Home Football Games of Rams To Be Telecast

The Los Angeles Rams' home football games as well as their clash with the '49ers at San Francisco probably will be telecast live this fall.

It was learned this week that two television set manufacturers have submitted bids to President Daniel F. Reeves offering gate receipt guarantees similar to the plan approved sometime ago by the college teams in the Pacific Coast Conference.

The information is that ,while no contract has been signed, one of these offers is so satisfactory that the Rams are now working out deals with the other National Football League Clubs who oppose them here.

Under the proposed package plan, the advertiser would obtain the rights to telecast the six regular season tussles, two exhibition games, the '49er clash at Kezar stadium and the game movies of all contests played elsewhere.

Based on the guarnteed minimum gate receipts plan which Les Hoffman and KTTV set up with the colleges, the maximum outlay by the successful bidder for the Ram rights could go beyond the $150,000 mark.

The information is that all but the Detroit Lions and the Green Bay Packers have arrived at agreements with the Rams for their games here.

CHINESE PHEASANTS

SAN FRANCISCO—Game farms operated by the Division of Fish and Game produced a total of 5727 mature Chinese pheasants during the last week of July, which were liberated in 10 California counties.

Tennis Marvel Wants to Play At Forest Hills

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—The sensation and marvel created by the lanky Miss Althea Gibson on the tennis court does not end there.

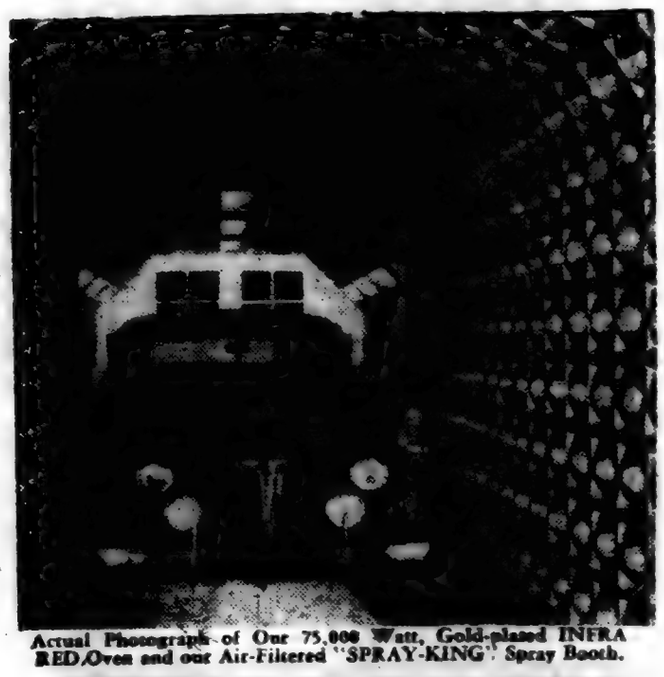
Miss Althea Gibson, a freshman student at the Florida A and M College, Tallahassee, Florida, has for the past few weeks occupied the lead stories on leading journals' sport pages and has been the subject matter for several editorials of the nation's leading magazines.

Her greatest champion is found in the person of Miss Alice Marble. Miss Marble, a former national tennis champion, took the opportunity of an American Lawn Tennis editorial to champion Miss Gibson's cause. Miss Marble thinks that, "The entrance of Negroes into national tennis is as inevitable as it has been proved in baseball, football and boxing." Adding the personal appeal and interest to the Gibson case. Miss Marble declares . . . "If I can give her one iota more of confidence by rooting my heart out from the gallery, she can take my word for it: I'll be there."

Many other sports writers, editorialists and interested prominent people have expressed a grave concern for the evidencing situation that Althea Gibson will be denied the privilege of a Forest Hill debut—because her skin is not a "desirable" color—despite her professional proficiency.

Joe Louis goes to Pompton, Lakes, N. J., Aug. 22, to finish training for his title quest in September.

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SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

BACH COMES INTO HIS OWN

Two hundred years ago last Friday, Johann Sebastian Bach died at the age of 65. The anniversary of his death has been observed all over the civilized world, and the greatest contemporary musicians have joined in paying tribue to the man whose work still stands after two centuries as the wellspring an dsoure of all music that comes afterward.


Mr. McNeil

In his own time Bach was widely respected, even celebrated, in the limited circle that took a serious interest in music. But, principally because he did not write operas, as Handel and other of his contemporaries did, he was almost entirely unknown to the fashionable world of European's music. When he died there was only one comprehensive obituary notice written and the authors of that were his son, Phillip Emanuel, and a loyal pupil, Johann Freidrich Agricola.

He was able to give only a part of his time to writing music, for all his life he held official positions that consisted not only of playing the organ and directing and writing for the choir, but also in his final post as cantor of St. Thomas' Church in Leipzig he had to teach the boys, be responsible for their discipline, set them "a shining example of an honest retiring manner of life," and "always, so far as possible walk with the boys at funerals."

20 CHILDREN

In addition, his domestic life must at least have been mildly distracting for he had two wives and 20 children. His second wife was a professional musician, and Bach took the time to teach her as well as several of his gifted sons. And one cannot help but wonder what domestic vicissitudes were created by one child who was mentally deficient.

It becomes incerasingly amazing to discover the appeal that this supposedly "musicians' composer" has for the multitude. Such recondite masterpieces as the B Minor Mass, the St. Matthew Passion, many of the cantatas, the unaccompanied violin and cello sonatas, "The Well-Tempered Clavier," seem no longer to present hazards to popular appreciation and are accepted by the laity as eagerly as by the profession.

Bach, after 200 years, has come into his own.

SYMPHONIC CHORISTERS

Last Sunday I had the privilege of hearing The Symphonic Choristers under the direction of Andre Green. I must say that this group of male singers, sixteen in number, was out of this world. Leonard de Paur would have been amazed had he been there. These singers not only have his style, but have even gone beyond that. This group has been in existence since 1949 with its new personnel, and is composed of students from U.C.L.A., U.S.C. and L.A.C.C.

Andre Green the conductor of this fine group is a graduate of U.S.C. and has written a cantata entiltled "Regeneration of Saul." This work is written for mixed-chorus, male chorus, female chorus, bartone soloist and dramatic tenor. Its initial performance will be in September by the Bishop College Alumni Chorus. Green is working out of the city Bureau of Music and has an adult chorus which meets every Tuesday night at James A. Foshay Junior High School. Andre Green is now in the process of writing an oratorio. James Smalley wrote the libretto for the contata and will write the libretto for the oratorio. We are looking for great things in this fine group of choristers.

LE BALLET RUSSE DE MONTE CARLO

Last Thursday night at Hollywood Bowl the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo preformed to an almost full house. "Swan Lake," "Nutcracker," and "Sherezade" made up the program. I must say that Alexandra Danilova, and Leon Danelian were as usual superb.

LOS ANGELES MUSICIANS

On August 13, the musicians presented the second in a series of Sacred Chatauquas at Holman Methodist Church.

HELEN TRAUBEL SINGS

Helen Traubel sang at Hollywood Bowl recently to an almost capacity house. Miss Traubel was, to this writer's opinion, better in this concert appearance than she is on the operatic stage. Brunhilde's Immolation was superbly done. Alfred Wallenstein met up to Miss Traubel in all things.

The orchestra performed Wagner better than anything else this season. The public proved itself, in the respect that it can digest Wagner as well or better than the other composers' works.

The "Dance of the Apprentices" from "Die Meistersinger" was the best offering of the orchestra. Gowned in white and looking the role of a great Wagnerian singer, Miss Traubel sang with finesse the "Liebestod." All I can say is that this evening was the best the bowl has presented all season.

Africa Films At Museum Friday

Six films showing life on the African continent from French Morocco in northern Africa to Kruger National Park in the Union of South Africa will be presented on the regular weekly documentary film series at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Friday evening, August 18, at 8 o'clock.

The films to be shown are: "French Morocco." "People of the Chad." "Touareg." "Kabylia." "Rhythm of Africa" and "Kruger National Park."

This program will be presented in the museum's second floor lecture hall. Admission is free.

Make certain your car is sound mechanically.

Square Dancing Classes Held At Avalon CC

With square dancing the current rage among the guys and gals this summer the happy couples who attend these dances will be glad to learn that a big square dance will be given to Clarence Muse' Muse-A-While Ranch, Perris, California, Sunday, Sept. 3rd, the day before Labor Day.

W. L. Hutcherson, square dance caller, and teacher of the new dance rage here at Avalon Community Center every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., urges persons anxious to learn square dancing to attend his classes. You can be a good square dancer by Labor Day if you start next Wednesday.

Band Concert In Exposition Park Sunday

The Los Angeles Negro Concert Band, led by Percy McDavid, will play a free two-hour concert this Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., at the bandstand in Exposition Park. The stand is located on the North Drive, between the County Museum and Coliseum.

Sponsored by the city's Bureau of Music and Local 767 of the American Federation of Musicians, the talented ensemble of 26 musicians numbers many well known solo performers in its ranks. Among the numbers they will play on Sunday's program are Grieg's "Peer Gynt" Suite, Franz Lehar's "Merry Widow" waltz, Bizet's "Carmen" fantasy, Dinicu's "Hora Staccato," and the spiritual, "Deep River."

The concert is one of a series being given throughout Los Angeles by the Bureau of Music in cooperation with Locals 47 and 767, with the alternating community sings at Exposition Park marks an important facet of Los Angeles' project to provide "More Music for More People."

Beginners' Art Classes Formed In Hollywood

Art for beginners, with instruction by Gar Embrey will be introduced at the Graphic Arts Workshop, 5444 Hollywood Boulevard, this month. Classes start August 23, 24, and 26.

On Wednesday, August 23, beginning painting, which enables the student to design a painting, and to learn new ways of observing and analyzing, by group criticism, will be formed. No previous experience is necessary.

On Thursday, August 24, a class in painting and drawing from life, designed to teach the student how to capture the feeling of action in a model, will be organized.

Saturday, August 25, is the date on which the class in landscape and model will be formed. Prospective students are invited to call HO. 36278 for further information.



BRILILANT DANCE TEAM RETURNS—The topnotch novelty dance team of Wyvonne and De'Varrie have returned to Los Angeles after a successful engagement in San Francisco. De'Varrie is busy now considering television offers and engagements at local night spots. The team enjoyed success in eastern cities before coming to the West Coast.

Compinsky String Quartet in Free Museum Concert Sunday

Music by Schubert, Beethoven and George Antheil will be performed by the Manuel Compinsky String Quartet at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park on Sunday afternoon, August 20, at 3 o'clock.

Feature of the concert, in the current Contemporary American series, will be the first performance of George Antheil's Quartet No. 3 (1946). The remainder of the program will include the Quartet in A Minor, Op. 29 by Schubert, and Quartet in F, Op. 18, No. 1 by Beethoven.

Members of the Manuel Compinsky String Quartet are: Manuel Compinsky, violin; Leonard Atkins, violin; Joseph Reilich, viola; Joseph Ullstein, cello.

These weekly Sunday concerts are presented in the museum's second floor concert hall and begin promptly at 3 p.m.

Admission is free.

Adult Civic Chorus Program Activities For Fall Announced

Chorus director Jester Hairston has revealed an unusually full program of activity for the South Central Adult Civic Chorus, city-sponsored unit which has resumed Monday evening rehearsals at George Washington Carver Junior High School, McKinley and 45th Streets.

The South Central Adult Civic Chorus has been invited to participate in the nationally-known Bach Festival sponsored by the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, and will sing the Bach Cantata No. 106 for the November observance of the Festival.

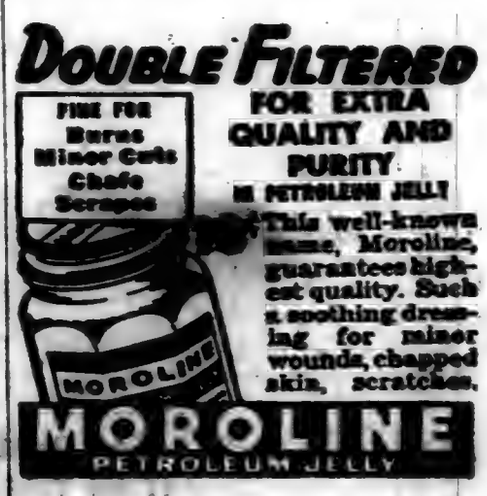
In addition the chorus will take part in the several day Hollywood Bowl programs in September, observing the Centennial celebration of California's admission to statehood. This series of concerts and pageants will mark the major observance of this anniversary in Southern California.

Church Program

On September 17 the Chorus has been invited to give a program at St. Mark's Community church, 83rd St. and Gramercy Avenue—making a total of three major events in which the group will take part at the beginning of the fall season.

In announcing these programs Hairston stressed that membership in the chorus is open to any person over 18 years of age, that there was no charge for singing with the group, and that auditions could be arranged by calling him at ADams 5029. The chorus, sponsored by the City of Los Angeles Bureau of Music, rehearses every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Carver Junior High.

Before attempting to pass another vehicle, make sure you have ample visibility and clearance ahead.



A COMPACT PUNCH AT PREJUDICE



ADAM'S CHILDREN: This 2½"x3" pamphlet is small enough to fit in your watch pocket but it presents in 28 witty and hard hitting drawings, by the noted artist Frank Hanley, a powerful indictment of racial and religious prejudice and intolerance. A sample copy may be had without cost by writing to the Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc., 822 Perdido St., New Orleans, La. Additional copies are 10c each, 12 for $1.00.

Anna Louise Strong Reports on Korea

By ANNA LOUISE STRONG

If anything comes clear in six weeks of Korean war it is that Russia has won a Korean devotion that America has not been able to inspire. Everyone agrees that the North Koreans fight like fanatics and that the South Koreans mostly vanished into the hills.

Yet there was no original difference betwween southerners and northerners; Koreans are all one nation and no Korean ever recognized the Parallel. Nor were the southerners badly equipped, unless our high brass were all Pollyannas when they bragged that they had built in Korea "an Asiatic West Point"—just a few days before the war.

The difference then seems to lie in a greaater devotion, a greater will to fight. How did Russia arouse this, when America did not?

First factor in Russian popularity, as I saw it on my visit to the Soviet Zone of North Korea in 1947—the only trip made by any American writer to North Korea since the Japanese war—was that the Russians treated the Koreans as equals, and as owners of the land. Americans—whether GI's or tourists—seldom treat even British or French as equals, much less Asiatics.

At the big banquet that celebrated in Pyongyang the second anniversary of liberation from Japan, Korean high brass and officials sat all mixed together with Russian opposite numbers. They drank together, got somewhat tipsy together, drank alternate toasts, challenged each other to singing; and the Russians sang old Ukrainian love songs, not Bolshevik propaganda. In the dance that followed, Russians were gallantly asking the Korean women as partners and laughing as they worked out unaccustomed steps. It was a free and easy mixing such as few white Americans go in for with people of a darker skin.

A second strong point was that the Russians never openly bossed Koreans. They did not even appoint Korean officials or take sides for and against proposed Korean laws, as the Americans did constantly in the South. If I asked any Russian his opinion about anything in Korea, the usual answer was: "It is the Koreans' country; ask them."

The Russians were not widely popular at first; their popularity grew. The first troops that came in fighting Japanese were tough babies, straight from the German front. They couldn't always tell Japanese from Koreans. There were regrettable incidents. A foreign army in a country of different race cannot always tell friend from foe, as the Americans in South Korea find today.

But the Russians quickly withdrew these fighting troops and replaced them with small numbers of selected experts in farming, industry, engineering and government. The Koreans didn't even call them "troops"; they reserved that name for the original fighting force. This second lot made it clear that their much more modest function was "just to give advice."

Koreans had no experience at all in government or management; they had been suppressed by Japan. They felt their inexperience, but they were touchy when outsiders tried, as the Americans did, to tell them what to do. But the moment they learned that the Russians had experience, but weren't pushing it on them, they began of their own initiative to ask Russian advice.

A Korean farm inspector on the east coast told me that there were a dozen Russians in the provincial capital—this was in 1947—and they were there" just to give advice." . . . "We Koreans run everything," he bragged.

"For instance," he said, "I'm a farm inspector because I know farming both from home and from school. But I don't know anything about inspecting. No Korean had such a job before. I don't know what questions to ask the farmers or how to make government reports. So I go and ask one of those Russians who did that kind of work in his own country. They have specialties of all kind."

Then he added a priceless comment on the Russians. "They are good-hearted, simple people who have more experience of government than we."

This attitude towards what was then the Russian occupation may be amusingly naive. But it is partly the brag of a newly liberated people and partly shrewd Russian technique. Any person who can put across that impression among the nations of Asia is going to win them as friends.

Other Articles

2. Kim Il Sung, President of Northern Government.
3. The North Attracted Leaders of all Parties, (churchmen, democrats, ex-political-prisoners, etc.).
4. The Land Reform Won the Peasants.
5. The Modern Labor Code Won the Workers.

Letter from Mrs. Maltz

Mrs. Charlotta Bass
California Eagle
Dear Mrs. Bass:

I was very pleased indeed that you reprinted my speech to the IPP convention in full. I wonder if I might have a copy of the issue for Albert?

I am enclosing a description of Frederick Douglas' home which Albert visited while he was in Washington. I thought it might be of interest for the paper.

I think you will be glad to know that Albert has been assigned as a medical orderly. This means mostly pushing a mop but he seems very content with the work. He says the days are not long enough to do everything he wants to do—work, play chess, play baseball, read and write. The time is passing quickly, he says. Of course all of the men put the best possible face on their imprisonment when they write to us. I will be seeing him on August 27.

Cordially yours,

MARGARET MALTZ.

(Note: Of course Mrs. Maltz may have as many copies as she wants of the EAGLE. And anything else either she or Albert Maltz, as martyrs to a great cause, may ask. Editor.)

See Albert Maltz's description of the Frederick Douglas home on another page of the EAGLE.

World Watches U. S. Political Prisoners

"If the U. S. State Department and other powerful agencies are worried by the effect the imprisonment of the Hollywood Ten is having on U. S. public relations abroad, there is one way to remedy the situation—let them work for the imediate release of these distiguished American writers and film creators imprisoned for their patriotic stand in defense of American civil liberties."

This was the reply of the Committee to Free the Hollywood Ten to the charge published in Daily Variety, show business newspaper, that the State Department, the Motion Picture Association and other organizations are deeply concerned by the impact this case is having on U. S. foreign relations.

Social Notes

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and children of Pasadena visited Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Handis in Bakersfield, Calif., en route home from Yosemite, where Mrs. Handis and grandson, Dennis, had joined them.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, owners of the Dunbar Hotel, entertained at a cocktail dinner party Monday in honor of Mrs. Nelsons' sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Bronson, of Wichita, Kansas.

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Dr. Dorothy Ferebee, of Washington, D. C., and national president of th National Council of Negro Women, was dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Garalnd of Long Beach. Dr. Ferebee and Mrs. Garland weer girlhood friends.

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Mrs. Edith Bailey and adughter, Judy, are enjoying their cottage at Val Verde.



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C. R. Dear Prof. Herman: Each week I read your column and find it more interesting each time. Will you please help me with my problem. Should I ask her to marry me?

ANSWER. Concentrating upon your question I find that the girl loves you dearly, inspite of what her guardian has said about your background and age. Go through with your plans for marriage. For I feel that you will be happy together.

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O. Will my dreams come true? How soon? Shall I tell J. S.?

ANSWER. Due to the limited amount of space, only one question is answered in the column. I suggest your writing to Prof. Herman in care of this paper.

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L. M. Shall I go back to him?

ANSWER. I'm of the opinion you won't regret going back home to your husband, as he and the children need you. I feel things will be much better this time.

* * *

T. W. I have worked so many years and I haven't accomplished anything. Do you think I will ever own a home?

ANSWER. I suggest you place your income on a budget, by so doing, you will be able to save more money than in the past, thus enabling you to buy the home you now occupy and have longed to call your own.

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B. T. Why does my wife nag so much? She hasn't always been this way.

ANSWER. A careful analysis of your problem indicates your wife's attitude has changed because of your habitual drinking. It is revealed to me that she will change and be as she once was, if you break yourself of the drinking habit.

Morale of Ex-G.I.'s

Good morale was something that American troops were supposed to have in World War II —but what about the morale of ex-GIs who have been attending college during the past five years?

Byron H. Atkinson, coordinator of Special Student Services on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, attempts to answer the question in a current issue of School and Society.

He breaks down peacetime morale into five categories and gives these answers for UCLA veterans:

1. Campus discipline — about the same as before the war.

2. Housing—not good, too high a percentage of veterans living with friends and families rather than in dormitories or apartments.

3. Student jobs—only about 23 per cent need to work part-time as compared to about 45 per cent before the war.

4. Solvency—no veterans able to live on their GI subsistence checks. Married students in more precarious financial position than unmarried.

5. Employment after graduation—approximately 70 per cent placed in jobs related to academic studies.

Atkinson concludes: "If the time, money and effort spent by all organizations in attempting to raise veteran subsistence were focused on improved housing and increase the low-cost recreational facilities, the veteran student would be the first to retain his morale."

Jefferson PTA Picnic

The board members of Jefferson High PTA plan a combined board meeting and picnic for their August 21 meeting to be held in South Park.

The organization plans its biggest year since its beginning. A very extensive membership drive will be conducted with the purpose of securing parents who can take active part in the work.

The theme for the coming year will be: "What heritage for Our Children?"

L. A. State And City Colleges

An enrollment which may exceed 18,000, the addition of new applied arts curricula, and a building program to accommodate this growth are the principal features of the 1950-51 academic program which, unless otherwise affected by war, is shaping up at Los Angeles State and City Colleges, Dr. Howard S. McDonald, president of the colleges, stated this week.

City College is preparing for 7,000 evening students, some 1500 above last year's figure, and for the normal number of 7500 day students, while State College expects a total day and evening enrollment of at least 3500.

A brand new four-year course in police training will be offered in the Fall in City College. Details of the program were worked out during the summer with the help of the Los Angeles Police Department.

A large scale building program is in the blueprint stage, including plans for the construction of multi-story buildings. In the meantime, as a temporary measure, 23 bungalow classrooms are under construction.

Fall semester registration begins September 11 for both colleges.

Regional Planners Requested To Outlaw Racial Segregation

The nation's city and regional planners were asked this week to declare themselves against racial segregation in housing and urban redevelopment and to pledge their profession's support of the goal of full "residential equality of opportunity free of imposed barriers as to race, culture, creed, or ancestry."

Meeting this week in Los Angeles, the 1950 National Planning Conference, sponsored by the American Society of Planning Officials, received the request from Edward Howden of San Francisco as chairman of the Housing Committee of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials.

Gist of the proposed resolution is that planners, whost task is to help create the environmental conditions of "good human communities," should try to steer vast new programs of housing and slum clearance in American cities away from outmoded patterns of segregation.

Of special local interest was an action of the Los Angeles City Council in the week just preceding the planning meet—directing that an ordinance be drafted to prohibit racial or religious discrimination in the city's new redevelopment program. The vote was 14 to 1.

Other cities which have outlawed discrimination or segregation in urban redevelopment include New York and San San Francisco.

Mr. Bohn is executive director of the Cleveland Metropolitan Housing Authority. Mr. Howden is director of the Council for Civic Unity of San Francisco.

Safest Drivers Made Safer

Rural school bus operators—among the safest drivers in the state, according to the California Highway Patrol—are not permitted to rest on their laurels. Before the autumn school term begins, approximately 5,500 of them will have been re-examined to make sure of their continued fitness for their jobs, the Highway Patrol announced this week.

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PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

First of all I should like very much to apologize for the exclusion of my column last week. "I sorry" . . . Ophelia Crawford gave a fine little hop last Saturday. Cookies and Crackers present were Yvonne La Chapelle, Carmelita Valarde, Maurice Flemming, Norvill King, Erward Jackson, Tommy Lewis, Barbara Franklin, Ozell Campbell, Blondean Taylor and oodles and oodles of others . . . Saw Gwenne Burris with her fine fram at the beach last Sunday, and with a man too. Oh!! yes, the name was Bobbie Ferguson . . . Barbara Baker's a sweet little gal, tis a pity she ain't got no man. Her phone number is TW 2302. Give her a ring, guys . . . Qestion is, when is Sandra (car crazy) Shields gonna get a boy friend?? Richard Cunningham has finally hit on a chick. Guess who??? Barbara Walker. Surprised?? . . . Didn't know that Claude Winston had eyes for Lizzy Mae Jones.



Barbara

Break Ups

James McNeal—Anita Layane.

Floyd Buchanan—Maxine Washington.

Charles Clark—Sylvia Scott.

(Sonny)—Delores Samson.

Since I'm in a hurry, I'll just add a bit of stale news from last week in.

Jody Clark and Mary Walton are cryin' in Washington, they're homesick. Saw Dave Bonner ridin' around with some sweet lookin' little gals. Says they're his cousins. Don't believe it, do you? Heard my ole cousin, Jimmy Jones is gonna return to St. Louis. In fact, in a couple of weeks. . . . Went to the theatre with Dave Butler, Fay Glasco, E. J. Simms the other night. Of all things, Fay chose the last seats in the second balcony. Well, anyway, we were closer to heaven. . . . And now for the hint list. Told ya I ain't got much.

Hint List

Barbara Pickens-Gilford Dumas—I Need You So.

Roshall Baker - Robert Taylor—I Need You So.

Nancy Stanford-Freeman Williams—I'll Never Be Free.

Lynn Moody-Melvin Temple—My Lips Remember Your Kisses.

Boody Green-Rebecca — Hard Luck Blues.

Johnetta Harden-Red Jacquet—Please, Tell Me Now.

Kenny Price - Helen Hargrave—"Sad Feelin."

Don Thompson-Yvonne Brenson—"I Need You So."

John Buchanan-Rosalind Daulphine—I'll Never Be Free.

Leroy Wade - Mary Francis Scott—"Love Don't Love Nobody."

Warren Estes-Sylvia Ford—"I Love You So."

Walter Floyd-Vivian Robinson—"Two Years of Torture."

Bobby Strange-Carmen Chavez—"Gone Again."

Milton Alleyne-Lucile Anderson—"I Cover (Expo) the Water Front."

Get a load of this, Frank Kent is lookin' for a gal Friend. Now, ain't you all surprised?????? Huh? Just a little bit? . . . Betrina is still "gonna" marry her neighbor, Bill Graft. Brinita Brewer, ya know, will be her flower girl.

Danny, some of the little gals want to know why ya don't stop playin' around with all the little girls and take one that will satisfy

Lover Gal

Miss Amentha Wilkes. Just here from New York. My, My, My, never have I seen anything like it! She's really the treat of treats. 5 ft. 5¼, 124 lbs, green eyes, 16 years old, and a honey-blond. Alas, dear, dear, she's lonely, wants a boy friend. Her number is LU. 9567. Call her up, boys, you might have some luck.

CHESS CORNER

By Charles Edward Gray
President, Cosmopolitan Chess.
President, Cosmopolitan Chess Club

Cosmo, a public interracial club, meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. at 2180 W. Adams.

WHITE MATES IN THREE

This puzzler is by H. R. Agnel. White: P-KN3; N-KB2; B-QN7; K-KR5. Black: Ps-K2 and 3; K-KB4.

Last week's solution: Key 1 B-B5; if 1 . . . PxB; 2 QxP; if 1 . . . KxB; 2 Q-K4.

L. A. COUNTY LEAGUE VOTES BAN ON DIXIE JIM CROW

The full force of the L. A. County Chess League, representing all clubs in this area, was thrown into the growing fight to suspend the Southern Chess Association from national tournaments until it ceases exclusion of southern colored players.

Vote of club delegates at the County League meeting of August 10th was unanimous, endorsing a resolution by George Croy, California state champion, that SCA players be banned from all U. S. Chess Federation events. This columnist as acting League president was chairman, and will forward the resolution to USCF officials in the east.

Los Angeles ranks second in importance in American chess, subordinate only to New York, and the League's strong anti-discrimination stand is a serious blow to SCA prestige. If more influential leagues throughout the nation vote similar resolutions, the SCA will be compelled to cease segregation or find itself segregated from the U. S. Chess.

U. S. CHAMP VS WORLD CHAMP

At the time of this encounter (Groningen international tournament, 1946) neither of these great masters had yet gained his title.

DUTCH DEFENSE

	H. Steiner			M. Botvinnik
1	P-Q4	P-K3	15 PxN	P-B5
2	P-QB4	P-KB4	16 PxBP	NPxP
3	P-KN3	N-KB3	17 N-B3	K-R
4	B-N2	B-N5ch	18 K-R	N-N2
5	B-Q2	B-K2	19 Q-B	B-Q2
6	N-QB3	O-0	20 P-QR3	R-B2
7	Q-B2	P-Q4	21 P-N4	R-KN
8	N-B3	P-B3	22 R-N	N-B4
9	O-0	Q-K	23 N-Q	R/2-N2
10	B-B4	Q-R4	24 QxP	R-N5
11	QR-K	QN-Q2	25 Q-Q2	N-N5
12	N-Q2	P-KN4	26 N-K3	NxN
13	B-B7	N-K	27 PxN	R-R5
14	B-K5	NxB	28 N-B	B-N4

—and White resigned!

Last week corrections—problem: 2 Q-Q4; game: 3 . . . P-QB4; 20 . . . B-K2 was repeated; Black resigned.

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MEMBERS OF THE TEEN-AGERS CLUB at All-Nations Community House, 824 E. 6th St., are shown accepting a batch of latest recordings from disc jockeys Eddie Smarden and Adeline Hanson, KOWL, and Irving Berman co-sponsors of "Discs for Deserving." The youngsters pictured from left: Mabel Banks, Martha Henley and Rosemary Sena.

Youth Reports

Report on National Convention, NAACP: Given at Victory Baptist Church, Los Angeles by Horace Alexander, Youth Delegate, former vice-president NAACP youth, Chairman. Y.P.A. So. Calif., August 11, 1950).

Jim Crow at Home

In a southern town a Negro youth was walking home from the white section of the city where he had been working hard for 13 hours at a salary of one dollar a day. As he strolled along, he suddenly became aware of what might happen to him if some white hooligans or the police might spot him walking in this neighborhood after dark.

The chilling terror of being beaten, or even lynched on a trumped up charge of rape, caused the lad to speed it up, strike a trot and try to get across the tracks as soon as possible. But no sooner than this awareness had awaken in him, there was a loud noise of screeching auto brakes.

A car swerved to the curb and stopped. Two policemen stepped out with their pistols drawn. "Get your hands up black boy. Where ya think you're running too. You're the coon that attacked that woman a little while ago. We oughta to shoot you right now and leave you here, but that's too good for your kind. We're gonna beat you, throw you in jail, and let a lynch mob come and take you out. It'll teach the others that this is a white man's territory, and a "dark's" got no right that a white man is bound to respect."

Who was this Negro Youth?

Jim Crow Abroad

He is Willie McGee of Mississippi, Thompson of the Trenton 6, Jones of the Martinsville 7, Mrs. Ingram's young son, my own brother, now called upon to kill Koreans on their own soil. **Korea!** Korea? Yes, I know the tenseness that runs through your body and mind when you hear the word. Because I too, become tense and feel deeply.

We both chill because of our distaste for the bloody horror of war. "But to be distasteful of war," you'll continue, "is to be for peace, and to be for peace is to be subversive, so the papers say." "And anyway what's all this got to do with the convention and the role of youth." Well, all this has a lot to do with the convention and young people.

Because it was under these conditions at home and abroad that important decisions on NAACP youth and the fight for civil rights were made. It was in this atmosphere of international conflict and growing jim crow bigotry at home that the 41st convention assembled to work out a program for civil rights, including a program from youth. It has been said that men's minds reflect the conditions under which they live. Certainly this convention was not immune to the effects of our times.

What were some of these decisions? How and why did they come about? What are their effects in light of what has been said about jim crow frame-ups and the desire of youth for a world at peace?

Special Youth Needs

As you remember, it has been the position of our youth council, that there are special needs and problems facing young people that require a youthful approach in their solution. And that this approach can most nearly be effected therefore, by a youth council with youth leadership, and a youth council that enjoys a fraternal, mutual relationship with the adult branch. Indeed it was this kind of relationship that was spelled out at the Dayton youth convention in Novembtr, 1949.

This is not to say that youth councils should be separate and apart from the Association as a whole. On the contrary, as the constitution of youth councils says—"youth councils shall be an integral part of the National Association."

It is on the above point that much discussion in the youth sessions at the convention took place. The majority of youth delegates were in favor of a resolution introduced by the Los Angeles delegation which would

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Appeal for Life Guards At 28th St. YM

The use of the swimming pool at the 28th Street YMCA is greatly restricted these hot summer days by a need for volunteer life guards. This is especially hard on the boys who are often denied the privilege of a swim because the "Y" cannot afford a life guard in the afternoons. Under the law the pool cannot be used except when a qualified life guard is on duty.

Walter L. Hutcherson, a master of Physical Education from USC, is giving the boys two hours a week as a volunteer life guard and is able and willing to give the necessary aquatic tests to other volunteers who are willing to serve the boys as life guards.

Hooper Ave. P.T.A.

Mrs. John Reynolds entertained the Hooper Avenue Executive Board in the lovely yard at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rosie Lee Anderson, on Elva street.

Hot dogs with all the trimmings were served with delicious punch. Many games were played which everyone enjoyed.

Those who attended were Mesdames Roy Kirkland, Etoy Kelley, Mattie Kyles, Emily Boone, Virginia Kimbro, Joseph Wilkerson, Hattie R. Johnson from Chicago, Illinois; Robert Walters, Zelma Andrews, and Qzell Moses.

Mrs. Lonzie Jones, president of Hooper Ave. PTA, met her program committee recently in her home to plan the program for the 1950-1951 school term. They chose the theme "What Heritage for Our Children."

Hooper Ave. PTA held their annual picnic at Fern Dell in Griffith Park, Thursday, August 17. Mrs. Lonzie Jones, president.



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eliminate the "subordinate" clause from the youth constitution. But before a vote was taken, the credentials committee disfranchised several of the Boston delegates and thus defeating the automomy resolutions. Also eliminated at these sessions was the annual youth convention. The next of which had been scheduled for Indianapolis late this year.

It is already evident by the description given thus for, that there is something new and different about this convention with respect to the youth question. What are some of these new elements?

First, there was one resolution passed at this convention dealing with youth. There were twenty-one resolutions adopted at the Dayton conference on youth.

No Substance

Second, the resolution that was adopted dealt only with the relationship between youth and adults. There was no resolution on program for young people outlining the fight against jim crow and other civil rights questions.

Now the lone youth resolution that was taken up had as its main ingredients, three essential parts: (1) Placing one youth on each standing committee of the branch.

(2) Set up a national Executive youth committee with representations from each region. To be initiated at the discretion of the youth secretary.

(3) Place one youth on the national board of directors—at the discretion of the board.

Progressive Role of Youth

What conclusions can be drawn from this new state of affairs? I think it must be said that there is a profound concern about the future and destiny of youth. And I ask, who can feel most deeply and act most persistently than those who are directly effected by particular kinds of problems, in cooperation of course, with those who are sincerely interested in the solution of those problems for the sake of the victims. But through out history, there has always been those who hold on to the outmoded and antequated past. They hold on to tradition for tradition sake.

They hold on as though change were not inevitable as the sun rises and sets. They hold on because their private selfish interest coincides with the past, and change represents both a challenge to the past and to the narrow interests of individuals, but looks forward to the broader horizon of goodness to all humanity.

Throughout the struggle of the Negro in America for human dignity and freedom there has been the old and the new. The retrogressive and the progressive. Such for example was the Niagara movement which was a challenge to the Booker T. Washington back seat position. The Niagara movement was the forerunner and embryo of the NAACP. It was led by the youthful WEB DuBois and others.

Youth have always been among the torch barriers for that is new, that is growing, and that is the future. This is necessarily so, for youth has not gotten into a set blind pattern, excepted without question. Youth uses as its basis for future orientation, modern scientific analysis, and with the help of God charts its course. But youth are not only the leaders of the future, they are the leaders of other young people today.

Incomplete

The youth "integration" policy laid down at the 41st convention leaves at least half to be desired. Because it provides organizational premises, without a comprehensive youth program in behalf of their own needs. The end result being that youth are tangled in a sea of general program which does not use as its point of departure the special angle of the young people themselves.

It is my opinion finally, that there are certain positive features that must be mentioned. The youth representation on each standing committee of the branch as provided in the resolution on youth is one such features. It is my very strong feeling that youth participation in the branch committees can do much toward building a genuine harmonious relationship; built on mutual respect and recognition of youth needs.

I am confident that the young people of our youth council, in cooperation with the adult branch, will fully assume the responsibility that the times demand of us; the times of Willie McGee, and Mrs. Ingram, the times of "international manslaughter."

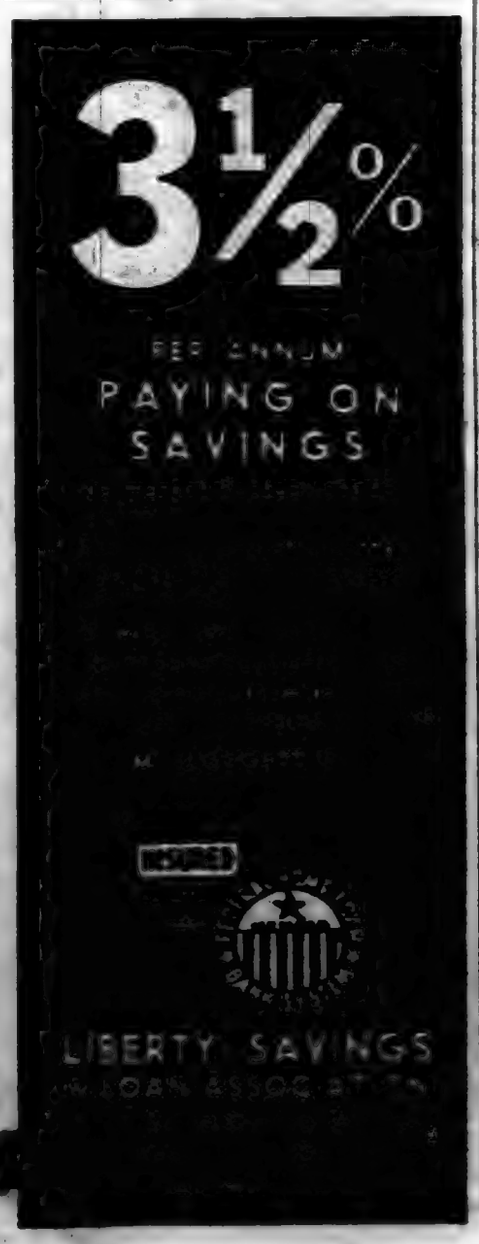
Yes, I am confident that the young people of our youth council do realize that one of the needs of our sick and bleeding world is a clear thinking, farsighted youth, and strong and fighting youth councils of the NAACP. We have a rich heritage from our fore-fathers and we'll help carry the banner for a better, peaceful world and an America without jim crow.

CHILDREN ON RELIEF

Nearly two times as many children in Los Angeles county were on the "aid to needy children" rolls during June, 1950, as there were in June, 1949, California Taxpayers' association reported last week.

In June, 1950, there were 40,082 children in the county on the rolls for this kind of aid, 92 per cent more than the 21,268 listed for June, 1949.

California wound up the 1949-50 fiscal yeaar, which ended June 30, in excellent financial condition, according to a report issued by State Controller Thomas H. Kuchel.



Peace Rally

This is a national call for peace to all women! Especially to Negro women who have been persecuted most, and have suffered most in all wars of our country!

Let us meet on certain days, as in days of prayer, to pray for peace! Make the strong resolve that we shall not have war! Pray, talk, think peace! Speak to your neighbors, your friends! Assemble ourselves together with the express purpose of fighting for peace! And we shall have peace!

First Baptists, Venice, Celebrate Women's Day

The First Baptist Church of Venice, Calif, Rev. L .D. Reveal, pastor, celebrated its fifth annual Women's Day Sunday, August 6. Principal speakers for the occasion were Mesdames Ruby Medlock, worker among young people and Marie Williams, hospital missionary, both of Los Angeles at the special afternoon mass meeting. Both addressed themselves to the theme: "Godly Women Doing Good." A splendid supporting paper was read by Mrs. Charlie Mae Stewart. Music was made for the occasion by the Senior choir of the First A.M.E. Church of Santa Monica, directed by Mrs. Sherman Dall Jones, well known coloratura soprano, and by Mrs. Helen Powell, soloist of Kansas City, Kansas.

The successful Women's Day committee was headed by Mrs. Margaret Reveal, wife of the pastor assisted by Mrs. Ola Kirby as co-chairman. There were forty captains for the drive of the women—working over a period of sixty days. Mrs. Marie Watts was mistress of ceremonies for the special program occasion. The welcome address was delivered by Mrs. Selda Wilson. Mrs. Otto D. Abbott of the Venice Baptist church responded to same. Monies raised by the forty captains added to the public offering for the afternoon occasion totaled seven hundred seventy-nine dollars with more expected to be reported. In finances raised attendance registered and in enthusiasm observed this was the church's most successful and outstanding Women's Day. The church is located at 688 Westminster Ave., Venice.

Woman's Day Program

A Woman's Day Program will be given at Price Chapel A.M.E. Church, 425 E. Vernon Ave., Aug. 20th, 11 a. m. The speaker will be Rev. Irean Dade with the Woman's Day theme, "Service" Music will be by Woman's Day Choir and all day guest soloist, Mrs. Susie McBride Johnson.

At 3 p. m. Rev. Ella V. Evans will speak. Soloist, Mrs. L. M. Armstrong, reaading by Mrs. Lela Davis. At 6 p. m. speaker will be Mrs. Foster Greggettee, soloist, Mrs. Nell Dobson Plant. Rev. Susie S. Kinsey, acting pastor for the day. Rev. L. W. Price pastor. Mrs. Gladys Allen, chairman.

Golden Anniv. NNBL

The National Negro Business League is celebrating its golden anniversary, with its headquarters in Tuskegee Institute, Alabaca.

Horace Sudduth, the League's eighth president, points to the fact that "only through organization can the buying power of Negroes be turned effectively into the channels that will constantly replenish the source of this buying power."

It is estimated that there are at least 50,000,000 Negro buyers in the United States—and their purchasing power mounts up to many millions of dollars per day.

"To associate such fabulous sums with Negroes is something new in national economic reckonings, and the U. S. Commerce Department, as well as Big Business" generally is taking note of the fact that Negro business can be big business, too.

The National Negro Business League was organized by Booker T. Washington in Boston, Mass. in 1900. He was its first president.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

BOOKS & AUTHORS

A century ago writers of biography put their subjects on pedestals and issued many a musty tome about superhuman being who were larger than life and, it must be confessed, usually twice as dull. The inevitable reaction to this was an era of debunking, when so many blemishes were discovered in lives hitherto used as examples for the young that all history seemed to be a record of rogues, charlatans and psychological misfits.

In recent years a balance has been reached. Many biographies now are as readable and interesting as good novels and yet involve careful research and an exact appraisal of their subjects. Some recent accounts of varied and colorful lives are suggested by your public library.

THE LITTLE PRINCESSES
By Marion Crawford

Designed to delight the thousands who have been captivated by Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, this account by "Crawfie," for seventeen years governess to the royal family, is an engaging portrait of two very modern little princesses. The story of the serious young heiress to the throne of England and her impulsive madcap sister begins with the five-year-old Lillibet solemnly driving a team of horses which consisted solely of the bedposts and reaches a fascinating climax in a royal romance and a royal wedding.

CAPTAIN SAM GRANT
By Lloyd Lewis

This warm, sympathetic study of Ulysses S. Grant as a young man while recording the odd contradictions in his character, does not attempt to conjecture on them unduly. The youthful career of the future military genius is portrayed as full of uncertainty and apparent shiftlessness and few could have predicted his later fame. The book was intended as part of a longer life of Grant, but the project was unhappily interrupted by the author's death. However, **Captain Sam Grant** is complete and absorbing in itself.

YANKEE FROM OLYMPUS
By Catherine Bowen

Interest in this fine biography has recently been revived by the news that it is being made into a motion picture. Although the author centers her attention chifly on the famous Mr. Chief Justice Holmes, one of the finest judicial and philosophic minds of our century, she also studies his fascinating family, depicting Abiel Holmes, a minister, born in 1763, and of course inclubing the famous physician and author, Oliver Wendell Holmes the elder. The book is not only authentic from a scholarly point of view, but abounds in delightful anecdotes. Above all there merges from its pages a clear picture of three great men, each embodying tage
in himself something of the heritage of American civilization.

HENRY GEORGE, CITIZEN OF THE WORLD
By Anna De Mille

The nineteenth century reformer, famous as an exponent of the single tax, is revealed in this work by one of his daughters as a man who was as loveable as he was remarkable. As one reviewer has said, it is something of a miracle to create in the reader a real affection for an economist, but that is what one comes away with after reading the book. The glimpses afforded of George's devoted wife are also delightful. Whatever one may think of his social theories, Henry George as a human proves irresistable.

SHAKESPEARE OF LONDON
By Marchette Chute

If more books have been written about Napoleon than any other man, as is often claimed, the Bard of Avon must by this time be running him a close second. After hundreds of scholars have filled libraries proving what Shakespeare believed or did not believe, and that he was himself or somebody else (one venturesome gentleman claims he was really Queen Elizabeth, who must have tossed off **Hamlet** while planning the proper strategy for the Spanish Armada) we have here a book based on what Shakespeare's own contemporaries believed about him. And if we lack the demigod built up in later centuries, we have a vigorous, flesh and blood actor, poet, man of the Renaissance, who comes to life in these pages as in few recent books.

PORTRAIT OF A GENIUS, BUT . .
By Richard Aldington

The genius, offered here with reservations, is that Tempestuous and tormented man of letters, the late D. H. Lawrence. Of the many books written about Lawrence and his desperate pilgrimage over the earth from Italy, aldington's is perhaps the most interesting from the standpoint of the general reader. Here is an account of surely one of the oddest marriages of all times. Lawrence is well known for his subtle studies of the relations between men and women but he never achieves any story so complicated and fascinating as his own married life.

THE MARX BROTHERS
By Kyle Crichton

The story of the zany brothers that is marked by a vivid picture of their remarkable mother, whose determination and spunk is one of the chief reasons for their rise from poverty to fame.

98.6—A Novel by LEON SUBMELIAN. E. P. Dutton & Co., N. Y.

The title of this novel, 98.6, refers to the normal temperature of the human body. It is an appropriate title for a novel dealing with a young man's fight against tuberculosis.

Daniel Moore, a university student, discovers one day that he has tuberculosis, in an advanced stage. He is sent to a state sanatorium—and later, with his sister's support, to a private sanatorium. After 2 years of curing he does recover. He returns to school, engages in a tempestous love affair with a Hollywood lady, breaks down again—returns to a sanatorium, and once more regains his health.

That in essence is the story. Its setting is clearly Los Angeles and S. California. It endeavors to expose conditions in local public sanatoria—which demand public attention and correction.

But the novel is more than a story. First, it presents the reader with almost a clinical report of tuberculosis and the nature of its treatment today. Secondly, it attempts to probe the intellectual and spiritual trials of its sensitive hero—tho the emphasis on religion verges on the mystical and tends to distort this phase of the study.

The two factors cited are not separate, but closely related—for, as authorities in tuberculosis recognize, there is an extremely close relationship between the patient's physical and mental condition. (The psychosomatic concept.)

In its depiction of the lives of the patients taking the cure the novel reflects the society in which we live and the personalities such a society creates. All the selfishnes that is bred in us, all the prejudices and conceits, reveal themselves sharply in the confines of a sanatorium, in the battle against tuberculosis.

There is missing in the novel an adequate awareness of the economic factors in society which breed tuberculosis—and many other pestilences. The novel fails therefore to achieve the significance which a well-rounded treatment of such a subject would accomplish.

—R.K.

Musicians Hold Second Sacred Chautauqua At Holman Methodist

The Los Angeles Musicians presented their Final Sacred chautauqua on last Sunday afternoon at the Holman Methodist Church. Mrs. Georgia Horton was general chairman for the event. Mrs. Nell Dobson Plant served as program chairman. The program was unusual and highly enjoyed by all present.

Each participant played a stellar role. Among the artists featured were: Oscar B. Plant, well-known baritone; The Albert McNeil Singers; Jean Jackson, contralto; Erma Tresville, pianist; Thelma Patillo, lyric soprano; Marporie Lewis, organist.

The Zion Hill Baptist Choir was at its best, under the direction of Revere Greene. The Holman Evangelist Choir, under the capable direction of Walter Powell, rendered several numbers. Mrs. Lillie T. Hogue, president of the association, made the response and Reverend L. L. White was the principal speaker.

Honored guests were: Mrs. T. L. Scott, Mrs. L. L. White and Mr. Jester Hairston. Mrs. Billie Lynthecom, Director of Publicity for the association, was reelected for a second term. Assisting her is Mr. John S. Valentine. The association wishes to thank their many friends for their wonderful support.

No man can possibly improve in any company for which he has not respect enough to be under some degree of restraint.—Lord Chesterfield

We are more sociable, and get better with people by the heart than the intellect.—Bruyere



Dr. Henderson Elected President Western Baptist Convention, Calif.

The Western Baptist Convention of California in its sixtieth annual session at the Bethel Baptist Church in San Diego, Rev. Chas. H. Hampton, pastor, Aug. 7 through 13, drew to a spectacular close on Sunday afternoon, the 13th, in a giant mass meeting, after electing Dr. J. Raymond Henderson of Los Angeles its president for the ensuing year.

Featured in the sessions were inspirational addresses by Rev. O. T. McWilliams, Rev. Freeman Williams, Rev. E. S. Redd and Rev. Jesse Walker. The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. G. G. Bailey; the annual sermon by Rev. Elliott Brown; the historical sermon by Rev. L. M. Curtis; the doctrinal sermon by Rev. R. W. Washington; the missionary sermon by Rev. J. Raymond Henderson; the educational sermon by Rev. L. A. Felix; the evangelistic sermon by Rev. T. M. Chambers, and the mass meeting sermon, the final message, by Rev. H. B. Charles.

The annual addresses of departmental heads were as follows: A. B. Washington, representing the laymen; Rev. Ernest S. Redd, the Sunday school and B.T.U. Convention; Mrs. Marguerite P. Moore, Young People's Congress; Mrs. Lavoile Williams, echoes from the World Baptist Alliance; Mrs. B. B. Cassell, the Young People; and by Mrs. Blanche N. Carter, president of the Women's Auxiliary, who sounded a keynote for the women, and gave a practical demonstration of a highly spiritual leadership serving well. Dr. Ralph L. Mayberry, executive secretary of the Los Angeles City Mission Society, delivered a most searching and inspiring address from the subject: "Are We Orthodox?"

Rev. L. A. Felix, executive secretary of the convention, made a report showing that the busines affairs of the convention are in healthy condition. Dr. G. E. Gordon Brownville gave his address as representative of the Southern California Baptist Convention.

The outstanding expressions of the convention were from the Rev. Welford P. Carter of Santa Monica, president of the convention.

At the election hour, the body chose as officers for the ensuing year the following: president, Dr. J. Raymond Henderson; first vice president, Dr. Jonathan L. Cas-

A. Davis; Assistant recording secretary, Rev. L. D. Revol; Treasurer, Rev. E. A. Anderson; Statistician, Rev. L. D. Stevens; Auditor, Rev. G. A. Miller; President of the Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. Blanche N. Carter; Executive secretary, Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Arbazine Waldon; Pres. of S. S. and B.T.U. Convention, Mrs. Marguerita P. Moore; Vice Pres. of S. S. and B.T.U. Convention, Rev. W. A. Gray. The election of moderators, Rev. H. B. Charles, Rev. Wm. Thomas and Rev. W. A. Gray, of the Los Angeles, Tri-county and Southwest districts, respectively, by the personnel of those districts was approved by the state convention as per usual practice.

The next annual session will convene in August 1951 with the Zion Hill Baptist church of Los Angeles, while the mid-winter session will be entertained by the Calvary Baptist church of Santa Monica.

Women's Day At Wesley

Women's Day will be observed at Wesley Methodist Church 52nd and Main Streets on Sunday, August 20. Three outstanding services will be held.

At the morning hour, 10:50 a.m., the speaker will be Mrs. Otis L. Craggett, wife of the minister of the Western Avenue Christian Church. Music will be furnished by a chorus of women under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Huley. Dinner will be served at the church following the morning hour.

At 3:30 p.m. there will be a great Musical Festival including many outstanding choir and musical groups of the city. Among those appearing will be Victory Baptist, 28th Street Christian, Lewis Metropolitan C.M.E. Church, Holman Methodist, St. John Methodist, Hamilton Gospel, Hamilton Christian Carolers, Zion Hill Baptist, Luther Carpenter A Capella chorus, Trianglar Church of Truth and Tabernacle of Faith Baptist.

At 7 p.m., the day will close with a Vesper Program. Featured will be soloists of the city and a forum on the theme for the day, "An Enduring Faith for This Hour." This will be led by Miss Mary Banks, city school teacher, and Miss Lynelle Houston, city librarian, and summarized by Mrs. Gertrude Johnson and others.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Baha'i World Faith

"Tomorrow Is Yours" is the subject of the lecture which Mr. Robert B. Powers will deliver at the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at the Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue on Sunday afternoon, August 20 at 3:30 o'clock.

Mr. Powers quotes from the works of Abdul-Baha: "The gift of God to this age is the knowledge of the oneness of mankind and the fundamental oneness of religion."

Rev. Gare Is Back

The Rev. Herman Gare of St. Louis, Mo., newly elected pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Long Beach, will be in his pulpit Sunday, August 20th.

WHERE TO WORSHIP

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9:30 A.M.—Church School.
10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship.
Morning Sermon: Mrs. Otis L. Craggett.
3:30 P.M.—Musical Festival featuring several outstanding choirs.
6:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 P.M.—Vespers.
Vespers will take the form of a forum. Topic: "An Enduring Faith for This Hour."

BOWEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
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VIEWS OF THE NEW CUTTINGTON COLLEGE and Divinity School at Suakoke, near Gbarnga, Liberia, West Africa, where the Episcopal church, under the leadership of Bishop Bravid W. Harris, former Rector of Grace Episcopal church in Norfolk, Va., is attempting to provide a Christian education on the college level for African youths. At the top, from left to right, are shown the college principal's home; the administration building which also contains the assembly hall,science laboratory, library and classrooms; and the agricultural building. Rev. Harris is pictured directly below the administration building. At the bottom, left to right, the principal, Rev. Seth C. Edwards, discusses a leopard skin with two students in his home. In the center is the type home the interracial faculty occupies. It is equipped with every modern convenience from electricity on up. The last photo shows Agricultural Director Fenton Sands making an inspection of agricultural implements. The Episcopal church maintains three good secondary schools also.—(ANP)

Second Baptist Beneficiary Of Pastor's Insurance Policy

An $11,000 insurance policy recently written on the life of Reverend J. Raymond Henderson, pastor, Second Baptist Church, names the church, located at 24th and Griffith in Los Angeles, as beneficiary.

Reverend Henderson, long recognized by the community as a progressive minister and astute business man, took this move to provide his church with a financial safeguard in the event of his death. The insurance, written by Field Representative Ike Adams, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, helps to cover the readjustment period which the church faces in the event of the loss of its leader. It is an application of the "key [illegible]" insurance concept widely [illegible] throughout the country covering key or leading persons in organizations, institutions, or busines sfirms. None of the members of the minister's family will receive any of the policy proceeds.

Under Reverend Henderson's ministry Second Baptist Church has retired a debt of $76,000. He has led the church into several new ventures, one of which is the Community Center adjoining the church building, owned and maintained by the church membership. It has a working girls' dormitory, a home for the aged, a day nursery, and a recreational annex. The church also owns a beach house at Elsinore for use of its members.

Africa Trip

Reverend Henderson recently returned from Africa where he studied Baptist Missions in the country with a group of leading Baptist ministers. The commission was undertaken following a proposal for the study by the Second Baptist pastor.

State Congress of Texas Diocese AME, Aug. 21-27

WACO, Texas — A record attendance and an unprecedented and comprehensive program, upon which a number of church dignataries will function on a week-long program, has been mapped for state congress of the Texas diocese of the African Methodist Episcopal Church which will convene at Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas, August 21-27. The Rt. Rev. Joseph Gomez, presiding bishop of the Texas district, announced that a record number of representatives from each of the more than four hundred churches over the state, seven bishops from other districts of the connection and an array of general officers, candidates for general offices and outstanding church dignitaries from all over the nation will attend the meeting.

The congress normally attracts around eight thousand people each year but due to the complete construction of two more buildings, including the new $150,000 administration building, together with improvements to other existing buildings and freshly laid sidewalks and curbs along the frontal expanse of the twenty-two acre campus and to all of the buildings, which is a sight-seeing must to the housands of adherents of African Methodism in Texas, the attendance is expected to soar far above prior years to an unprecedented high.

It is good discretion not to make too much of any man at the first, because one cannot hold out in that proportion.

—Bacon

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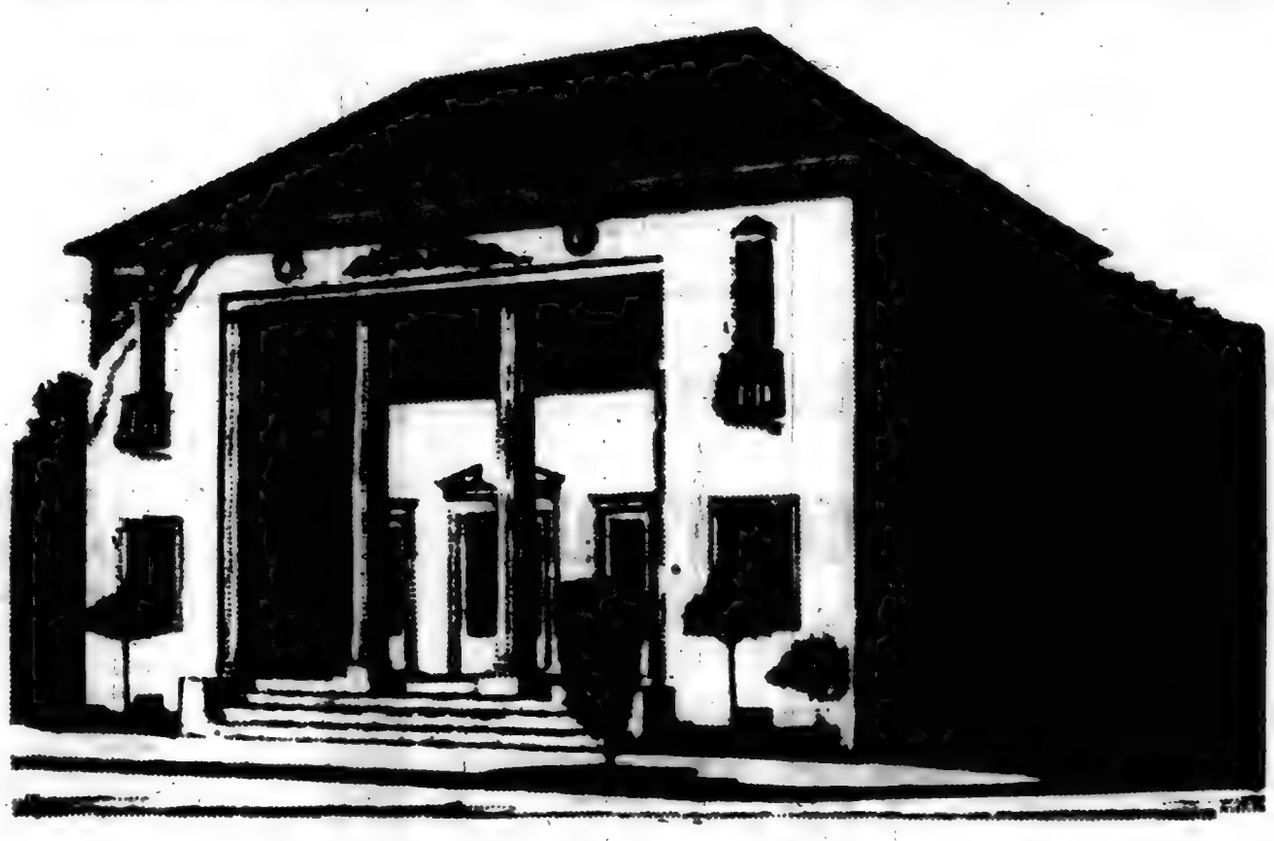
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Rev. Haynes In Bowen Methodist Pulpit Sunday

The Rev. L. L. Haynes Jr. will speak on the subject "Behold the Man" at 11 a.m. Sunday, August 20, at Bowen Methodist Church, East 36th and Trinity Streets. Mr. Haynes holds his Ph.D. degree from Boston University and is at present Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Arkansas.

The Haynes family motored through the country to visit with their many relatives and friends in Los Angeles. They are stopping with his sister, Mrs. Armenda Nelson, at 1815 East 50th Street.

Bowen's present minister, John C. Bain, and his wife are taking a much needed rest and vacation in Denver, Colorado.



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Unity Lutheran Church Meet Will Discuss Unity Program

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Issues vital to church unity will dominate the agenda of the United Lutheran Church in America at its 17th biennial convention Oct. 4-12, in Des Moines, oIwa.

This became known this week when a tentative program of events was prepared by the Rev. F. Eppling Reinartz, D.D., New York, secretary of the church. The nine-day conclave of North America's largest Lutheran body will be held in Des Moines' KRNT Radio Theater.

The issues coming before an estimated 2,000 delegates and visitors at the convention will be relevant to both Lutheran unity with other Protestant bodies. Heading the list is a recommendation that the ULCA join the proposed National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America.

Gems of Thought

COMPANIONSHIP

A good man is the best friend, and therefore soonest to be chosen, longer to be retained; and, indeed, never to be parted with.—Jeremy Taylor.

What is companionship where nothing that improves the intellect is communicated, and where the larger heart contracts itself to the model and dimension of the smaller?—Landor

Ohio Minister At St. Philips Church Sunday

The Rev. H. Randolph Moore, Rector, has announced that the Rev. Dr. Edmund H. Oxley of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the Special Guest Preacher at the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, August 20, at St. Philip's Church, 28th and Stanford Avenue.

Dr. Oxley, a graduate of Howard and Harvard Universities, is an outstanding eastern prelate. His daughter, Dr. Lucy Oxley Peace, a practicing physician of Cincinnati, his granddaughter and nephew are with him on their California vacation.

Altar Society Plans Affair

August 20th is the date set for the second annual musical tea sponsored by the ladies of the Altar Society of Holy Name Catholic Church. The affair will be held from 4 until 7 o'clock in the evening in the garden and patio of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Tizal at 2150 South Hobart Blvd.

Committee planners who [illegible] to repeat last year's successful affair are Mrs. Robert Raphael, chairman, and Mmes. Anne Costello, Florence Moyer, Ruth Lucy, Lydelia Vest, Elsie Matthews, Edith Claiborne, Beulah Arnaud, Winifred Atwood and Misses Estelle Moontague and Annis Lackey.

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AUGUST 20

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7:30 P.M.—State Convention Report.



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E. 117th STREET—Beautiful 2 bed rm. stucco, furnished. Nice landscaping. Owner going east and must sell. Call AD. 33557. 8-18

$500 DOWN, vacant frame, move in f. p. $4,500 with $35.00 per mo. Agent. PL. 5-0142. 8-18

6-ROOM double, re-decorated in and out, new roof, 3 garages, full size lot, private owner, $7,000. F. P. $1,000 down. 5926 Denver Ave. RE. 7112. 8-18

14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CASH for 1st or 2nd Trust Deeds, anywhere. Call AD. 7189 or PL. 5-5378. 8-18

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FOR RENT: Fully equipped cleaning, dyeing, pressing shop. 10376 Graham Ave., Watts. Includes 3 rm. house at 1709 104th St. $90 per month. Also vacant store at 10380 Graham Ave., $25 per month. Phone: WH. 9841 or WE. 5174. tf

16. INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

INCOME PROPERTY—$10,000 dn. $300 monthly, buys $414 income—8 units modern stucco, furnished. $40,000. Near Vermont. Eves. AX 16075. 8-18

23. LISTINGS WANTED

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PUBLIC NOTICES

(39204)
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO LEASE A PORTION OF WAREHOUSE SITE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles has adopted the following resolution of intention to lease a portion of the Warehouse Site, to-wit:

"(1) RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, in regular and open meeting, hereby declares its intention to lease that portion of the Warehouse Site designated as 1411 South San Pedro Street, the use of which is not now needed for school purposes, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Brick restaurant building located on Part of the 445/1000 acre tract of of land allotted to Maria O. de Altamarino, by the Final Decree of Partition had in Case No. 4021 of the District Court, described by metes and bounds, together with a fifteen (15) foot strip of land immediately adjacent to the northerly wall of said building;

"That the term of the proposed lease shall be for two years beginning October 1, 1950, and ending September 30, 1952, and that the Lease of the above property shall be made at a minimum rental of Forty-five Dollars ($45.00) per month, payable monthly in advance on or about the first day of each and every month, at the office of the Realty Section of said Lessor in the City of Los Angeles, or at such other place as said Lessor may designate; it being understood that the first and last payment of said accepted monthly rental shall be made at the beginning of the term of the Lease;

"That each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, or cash, for not less than Ninety Dollars ($90.00) as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into a Lease for said premises as provided for herein;

"That a public meeting of said Board be held at its usual place of meeting, Los Angeles City Board of Education Administrative Offices, 451 North Hill Street, in said City of Los Angeles, on Monday, September 11, 1950, at five o'clock p.m., at which time and place sealed proposals to lease said property on the foregoing terms will be received and considered;

"That any responsible person present at said meeting be given an opportunity to raise the bids orally after the sealed bids are opened; it being understood that any orial bid shall exceed by at least five per cent (5%) the highest of any written bid received; and it being further understood that the Board reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids if it deems such action for the best public interest, and to withdraw said property from lease under this resolution; and

"That if the Board accepts any bid or bids under this resolution, it is understood that the Lease to be executed by the Board shall include provisions substantially the same as those included in a former Lease covering said property dated September 23, 1948, by and between LOS ANGELES CITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY, Lessor, and NINA TELLEZ and MARIAN MILLER, Lessee, on file and available for examination at the Realty Section of the Board of Education, 1445 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, California.

"(II) BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That notice of said meeting shall be given by posting copies of this resolution signed by this Board or by a majority thereof, in three public places in Los Angeles City High School District, not less than fifteen days before the date of said Meeting, and by publication of the above resolution not less than once a week for three successive weeks before the date of said meeting in a newspaper of general circulation."

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.
A. S. RIBECKER, JR.
Business Manager and Architect.
Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 28th day of July, 1950.
(Publish Aug. 3, 10, 17, 1950)

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a Real Estate business located at 4413 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of Emerson Realty Co. and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: Walter Emerson Sapp, 2550 So. 3rd Ave., Los Angeles 18, Calif.

Witness my hand this 10th day of August, 1950.
W. EMERSON SAPP.

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss
On this 10th day of Aug., A.D. 1950, before me, Harold J. Ostly, County Clerk and Clerk of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Walter Emerson Sapp known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL) HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk.
By M. DESCH, Deputy.

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VITAL STATISTICS

Buried in Evergreen Cemetery

Davis-Williams, Marion Alita, 39, died Aug. 6.

Ford, Dexter Lee, 2 mos., 19 days, died Aug. 4.

Edwards, Clint No. 1, 9 hrs., died Aug. 5.

Edwards, Clifton, No. 2, 1 day, 5 hrs., died Aug. 6.

Crozier, Roy George, 53, died Aug. 4.

Davis, Walter H., 59, died Aug. 4.

Buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery

Browne, Anne Louise, 30, died Aug. 3.

Richie, Unnamed Son, 6½ hrs., died Aug. 4.

Stovall, Edna Wilhma, 50, died Aug. 2.

Manier, Eaton, Donnie, 69, died Aug. 6, buried in Highland Cemetery, Iola, Kan.

Williams, Elizabeth Bolden, about 50, found dead Aug. 3, buried in Paradise Memorial Park Cemetery.

Fleming, Cleopatra or Cleoptra, 39, died Aug. 4, buried in Magnolia Cemetery, Memphis, Tenn.

Born at General Hospital

Chillies, Unnamed son, to Katie and Brayfield Chillies, July 17.

Coleman, Unnamed son, to Pearl and Sidney Coleman, Aug. 2.

Crawford, Jr., Marvin Leonard, son to Ethel and Marvin Crawford, Aug. 3.

McCalebb, Unnamed son to Mattie and Sammie McCalebb, Aug. 3.

Pentecost, Dell Ennis, son to Pearline and John Pentecost, July 31.

Poindexter, Jr., Walter, son to Mabel and Walter Poindexter, Aug. 3.

Roby, Sandra Lorraine, girl, to Mattie and Leo Roby, Aug. 2.

Lewis, Beverly Lucien, girl, to Monetha and Leon Lewis, Aug. 1.

Nash, Tyrone Cleevland, son, to Irene and Grover Nash, Aug. 1.

Peters, Unnamed girl, to Amie and L. T. Peters, Aug. 2.

Williams, Lydia Joyce, girl, to Emma and Zebedee Williams, Aug. 1.

Boyd, Twin sons, to Maie and Herbert Boyd, July 25.

Burroughs, Unnamed son, to Hattie and James Burroughs, July 31.

Barnett, Brenda Joyce, girl, to Eloise and Willie Barnett, Aug. 2.

Davis, Michael Jerome, son to Lucille and Benjamin Davis, Aug. 1.

Calhoun, Barbara Jean, girl, to Inell and Willie Calhoun, Aug. 2.

Cato, Unnamed, girl, to Eileen and John Cato, Aug. 1.

Driver, Anthony Cedric, son, to Beatrice and Lafayette Driver, Aug. 1.

Hemphill, Unnamed girl, to Juanita and R. C. Hemphill, Aug. 1.

Born at White Memorial Hospital

Jackson, Mattie Carol, girl, to Myrtle and Harold Jackson, Aug. 1.

Born at So. Hoover Hospital

Welton, Jr., Harold James, son, to Joetta and Harold Welton, July 22.

Jackson, Gregory George, son, to Virginia and Sylvester Jackson, July 26.

Alman, Janet Faye, girl, to Gladys and Milford Alman, July 26.

Born at Methodist Hospital

Armstead, Ronal Warner, son, to Mae and Louis Armstead, July 29.

Miller, Carolyn, girl, to Katy and Eddie Miller, Aug. 1.

Hartwell, Unnamed girl, to Mattie and Willam Hartwell, en route to hospital, July 31.

James, Anthony Byron, son, to Shirley and Milton James, Queen of Angeles Hospital, July 25.

Atkinson, John Ellis, son, to Florence and William Atkinson, Temple Hospital, July 31.

(California Eagle—39846)
NOTICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE

Notice is hereby given that on August 3, 1950, the Council of the City of Los Angeles duly passed Ordinance No. 96,891 declaring its intention to order the necessary LIGHTING POSTS and appliances to be MAINTAINED and ELECTRIC CURRENT to be FURNISHED for lighting said posts for the period of one year beginning July 1, 1951, for the lighting of that certain district designated as Central Avenue between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue, on, over and along those certain public streets of the City of Los Angeles as follows: CENTRAL AVENUE between Manchester Avenue and 150 feet south of Manchester Avenue; and CENTRAL AVENUE (West Side) between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue.

Reference is hereby made to the report of the Board of Public Works in connection therewith, on file in the office of the City Clerk; to said Ordinance of Intention; and to Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, for further particulars.

That October 2, 1950, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, has been designated as the time and place for the hearing of protests relative to the proposed improvement. Any person objecting to the said improvement or to the extent of the assessment district, or to any assessment therefor, may file a written protest with the City Clerk at any time PRIOR to the day set for the hearing of such protests, specifying the ground or grounds upon which such protest is based. Such protests must contain a description of the property in which each signer thereof is interested, sufficient to identify the same and be delivered to the City Clrk, and no othr protests than those presented in the form and within the time specified will be considered.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
of the City of Los Angeles.

Note: This improvement proposes only the operation and maintenance of the existing lighting system.
(Publish Aug. 18 and 24, 1950)

28th St. YMCA Campaigns for Unpaid Pledges

The board of managers of 28th Stret Branch YMCA at a special Board meeting last Monday evening undertook to complete the task of collecting over three thousand dollars due the Branch from unpaid pledges made this year and last year to the support Fund. The continued operation of the YMCA program and services for the youth of the community depend upon the success of this effort, according to Branch chairman Bowdoin

Daniel V. Sawyer and the Finance Committee of the Board believe that the score of pledges still unpaid were made in good faith and will be honored. Other members of the Finance committee are: Louis M. Blodgett, L. G. Robinson, Allan C. Woodard 3rd, and Lonzie L. Jones.

Free Records For Teen Club

Co-sponsors of "Discs for Deserving," a project designed to distribute records free to community centers, underprivileged persons and charitable institutions visited All-Nations Community Center, 824 E. Sixth St., on Friday and donated a large selection of platters to members of the Teen-Agers Club.

Present at the community center were Adeline Hanson and Eddie Smarden, disc jockeys from KOWL, Irving Berman of the House of Style, and Charley Emgee, Down Beat magazine's west coast representative.

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PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

(210/1 California Eagle—39115-1)

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT LIGHTING ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that assessments levied against the parcels of land described herein and as shown on the assessment diagram and roll for the furnishing of electric current for the lighting of CENTRAL AVENUE between Florence and Manchester Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, as provided by Ordinance of Intention No. 95467, have not been paid and are delinquent. The delinquent assessments with penalties and costs accruing thereon are cash liens upon said parcels. Notice is further given that unless each of said delinquent assessments, together with the penalties and costs thereon, is paid, the Board of Public Works, of the City of Los Angeles, State of California, will, on the 30th day of August, 1950, at ten o'clock A.M., in its office, Room 88, City Hall, No. 200 N. Spring St. in said City, sell at public auction for lawful money of the United States the property upon which each delinquent assessment is a lien, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to realize the amount assessed against the same, including the penalties and costs aforesaid, and fifty cents for certificate of sale.

At any time after the expiration of twelve months from the date of sale, said Board of Public Works will execute to the purchaser, or his assignee on his application, a deed of the property sold; provided, however, that at any time after the date of sale and prior to the execution and delivery of said deed, any property sold under the provisions of Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, may be redeemed by the payment to the Board of Public Works, of the amount for which the property was sold with an additional penalty of one percent per month, until paid, of said amount of sale.

Owner Assessment No...	DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY Located in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California	Amount of Assessment	10% Penalty.....	50c Advertising....	Total Amt. Due...
24	Asa S. Russell, Lot 1, Tract No. 6209, M. B. 67/13	$13.30	$1.33	$ .50	$15.19
38	Anthony La Cart, Lot 944, Tract No. 6097 M. B. 68/26, 27 and 28	9.70	.97	.50	11.17
39	Anthony La Cart, Lot 945, Tract No. 6097, M. B. 68/26, 27 and 28	9.70	.97	.50	11.17
54	Carl H. Smith, Lot 45, Tract No. 6097, M. B. 68/26, 27 and 28	9.70	.97	.50	11.17
81	George Adams, Lot 18, Tract No. 6097, M. B. 68/26, 27 and 28	13.30	1.33	.50	15.13
99	Deron E. Writer, Lot 24, Tract No. 6631, M B. 71/50 and 51	12.10	1.21	.50	13.81

Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles
By J. O DONOVAN AND L. M. DREVES, Members.

2 T—8/3, 10/50.

(215/83 California Eagle—39115-2)

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT LIGHTING ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that assessments levied against the parcels of land described herein and as shown on the assessment diagram and roll for the furnishing of electrict current for the lighting of SAN PEDRO STREET between Washington Boulevard and Adams Boulevard in the City of Los Angeles, as provided by Ordinance of Intention No. 96135, have not been paid and are delinquent. The delinquent assessments with penalties and costs accruing thereon are cash liens upon said parcels. Notice is further given that unless each of said delinquent assessments, together with the penalties and costs thereon, is paid, the Board of Public Works, of the City of Los Angeles, State of California, will, on the 30th day of August, 1950, at ten o'clock A.M., in its office, Room 88, City Hall, No. 200 N. Spring St. in said City, sell at public auction for lawful money of the United States the property upon which each delinquent assessment is a lien, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to realize the amount against the same, including the penalties and costs aforesaid, and fifty cents for certificate of sale.

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Owner Assessment No...	DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY Located in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California	Amount of Assessment	10% Penalty.....	50c Advertising....	Total Amt. Due...
6	J. A. Thompson, SEly 110 ft. of Lot 13 and SWly 4 ft. of SEly 110 ft. of Lot 12, Subdivision of Lot 4, Block 3 of the Garey Place Tract, M. R. 22/31	$ 7.80	$ .78	$ .50	$ 9.08
8	Anthony T. Okutsee, SEly 110 ft. of NEly 38 ft of Lot 12 and SWly 10 ft. of SEly 110 ft. of Lot 11, Subdivision of Lot 4, Block 3 of the Garey Place Tract, M. R. 22/31	8.20	.82	.50	9.82

Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles
By J. O DONOVAN AND L. M. DREVES, Members.

2 T—8/3, 10/50.

(215/363 California Eagle—39115-3)

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT LIGHTING ASSESSMENTS

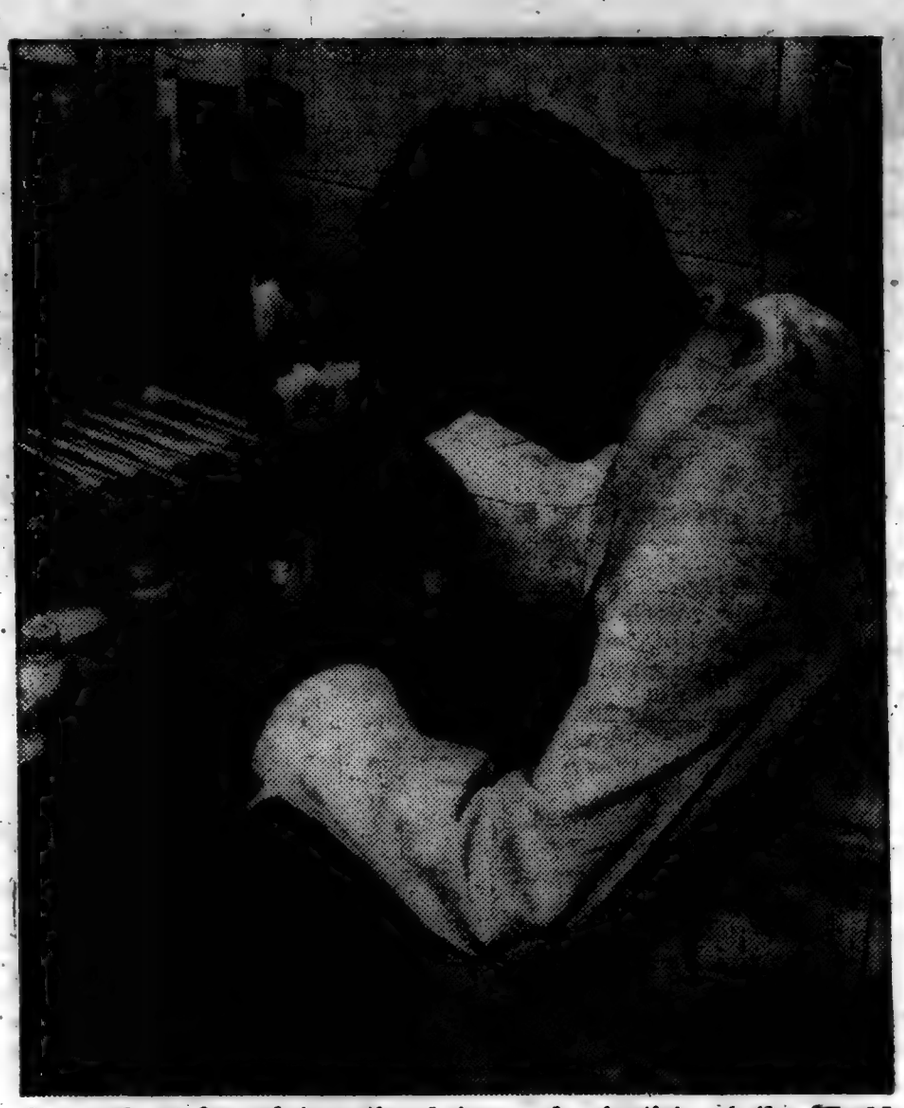
Notice is hereby given that assessments levied against the parcels of land described herein and as shown on the assessment diagram and roll for the furnishing of electric current for the lighting of SAN PEDRO STREET, between Aliso Street and Pico Boulevard in the city of Los Angeles, as provided by Ordinance of Intention No. 96269, have not been paid and are delinquent. The delinquent assessments with penalties and cost accruing thereon are cash liens upon said parcels. Notice is further given that unless each of said delinquent assessments, together with the penalties and costs thereon, is paid, the Board of Public Works, of the City of Los Angeles, State of California, will, on the 30th day of August, 1950, at ten o'clock A.M., in its office, Room 88, City Hall, No. 200 N. Spring St. in said City, sell at public auction for lawful money of the United States the amount assessed against the same, including the penalties and costs aforesaid, and fifty cents for certificate of sale.

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Owner Assessment No...	DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY Located in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California	Amount of Assessment	10% Penalty.....	50c Advertising....	
5	Elizabeth M. Church McNutt, Frac. Lot 6, Blk. 18, O. W. Childs Tract, M. R. 5/355	$34.20	$3.42	$ .50	$38.12
43	Pauline R. Britt, NWly portion of Private Property known as Ducasse Alley being 140 ft. on NEly line and 150 ft. on SWly line	2.50	.25	.50	3.25
77	A. W. Martin, Lot 2, Goldsworthy 8th St. Tract M. R. 11/8	9.10	.91	.50	10.51
82	Edward G. Grubbs, Lot 3, Blk. A, Walsh Estate Tract, M. R. 52/5	9.50	.96	.50	11.06
222	Star Distr. & Mfg. Co., Frac. Lot 1, Thomas Vigus Tract, M. B. 7/3	28.60	2.86	.50	31.96
232	George Kaduda, Frac. Lot 15-C, Subdivision of the Garden of J. Murat, M. R. 10/8	39.20	3.92	.50	43.62
309-A	Bachint Singh, SWly portion of Lots 12, Subdivision of the property of Mrs. M. M. Shaw, M. R. 5/449 being 22 ft. on SEly line and 21.20 ft. on NWly line together with NEly 3 ft. of Lot 11 said tract	5.70	.57	.50	6.77
378	Edward Gray, Frac. Lot 6 and fract. Lot 5 except NWly .50 ft. of SWly 45 ft Subdivision of the Garden of J. Murat, M. R. 10/8	15.80	1.58	.50	17.88

Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles
By J. O DONOVAN AND L. M. DREVES, Members.

2T—8/3, 10/50



A member of an international team of scientists at the World Influenza Center, set up by the World Health Organization (WHO) in London, inoculates an egg with influenza virus in the first step of a laboratory identification and classification. The Center was established by WHO, a United Nations Specialized Agency to coordinate and aid in studies of influenza throughout the world.

Fanning Heads Campaign for Westview Funds

Michael D. Fanning, Los Angeles Postmaster, and Mrs. Samuel Genis, Beverly Hills Hotel, conferred Tuesday noon with Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre, head of the Los Angeles Archdiocese, in regard to the campaign for funds for the St. Augustine - Westview Hospital which, when completed, will be taken over by the Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart, who have been for a number of years in charge of the Queen of the Angels Hospital in this city.

St. Augustine-Westview Hospital, to be located at 54th and South Main Streets, will be an inter-racial hospital containing 100 beds. Its cost is estimated to be at better than $1,000,000. The fund raising campaign, of which Postmaster Fanning will be chairman, will start immediately.

Buy More Bonds

Overweight Is A Mental Job

NEW YORK — Many of the present day methods of weight reducing fail because they do not help the overweight person to understand why he or she overeats, Mary Jane Moore, R.N., says in her new book YOU CAN TOO, published by The J. J. Tepper Corporation of New York at $2.00.

"A woman may be required to diet and exercise the remainder of her life to keep a decent figure," Miss Moore says, "unless she understands and conquers the causes of overeating." This is the reason figure bulges reappear and weight soars at the end of a rigid diet or reducing course, Miss Moore explains, adding that getting at the source of frustrations is a permanent solution.

As former superintendent in one of New York City's leading hospitals, and throughout her nursing career, Miss Moore encountered the numerous illnesses which result from many of the reducing diets, medicines or courses. Not only are some of these methods frequently dangerous, but too rapid loss of weight can lower resistance and affect the heart adversely, Miss Moore says in her new book.

One-Third Overweight

"Although it is well known that carrying extra poundage is detrimental to health and beauty, approximately one-third of American women today are overweight," Miss Moore reports. "It is no wonder that harmful get-slim-quick schemes find such a following."

Miss Moore, who did graduate work in psychology at Columbia University, believes overeating can be properly understood only as a common defense mechanism in the same category with chain-smoking, alcoholism or stealing. While socially more acceptable, overeating is just as harmful as other defense mechanisms, she believes.

The whole gamut of excuses for not reducing—from "it's my glands" to "at least my wrinkles won't show"—is dealt with in YOU CAN TOO, and most of them are found to have no basis in fact. As for fat hiding wrinkles, Miss Moore says: "This I doubt. And just think what else shows—and it's seen by many more people than ever get close enough to count wrinkles!"

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REAL ESTATE — RENTALS

Arrest State Dept. Aide on Sex Charge

WASHINGTON (CNS)—A Harvard graduate and expert (top policymaker) on far east affairs, arrested by Capital park police for sex perversion with a 22-year-old man, resigned last week.

Explaining his act to the officers, the man stated: "It was one of those things. This is not something I do all of the time. It happened this once. I was drunk. I'm not a drinking man. I realize the impulse is there. Now, I've got to straighten myself out."

The accused, whose name is not given to protect his family, is unmarried and supports a sister and her child. He has been in the State Department four years and handled Japanese War Reparations following working as an economic secretary.

The act of perversion was not denied.

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$900 Down—5 Rm. frame, 2 bedrooms. Hdw., tile, garage, side drive. On 64th St. near Broadway. Quick possession. Price $7400.

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Conf. Discusses Negro Rights In Bay Area

Segregation, jobs, police brutality—these area few of the topics to be discussed at the Bay Area Conference on Negro Rights which will be held in the Greater Cooper AME Zion Church, 1420 Myrtle street, Oakland, tomorrow (Saturday, August 26) beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing through to 5 p.m.

The objectives of the conference, as stated in the Call, are:

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Howard Calls Latest Charge 'Phony'

Apparently incensed over recurring court actions arising out of an attempt to oust him from the organization he founded, the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, H. A. Howard, widely known realty broker, this week struck back at his tormentors in a demand that one of the latest cases in the program of harrassment, be brought immediately to court.

Not Served

The case, recently recorded only thus far in a newspaper article, involves Howard as the defendant in a heavy damage suit to compel performance of a contract to build an apartment for a client. Although the newspaper ran glaring accounts of the impending suit almost a month ago, Howard has never been legally served in the matter.

Atty. Jacque Boyle, representing the alleged complainants, has been notified of the desire on the part of Howard to be served with proper papers so he may prepare an answer, but to date his request, made through the law offices of Atty Rayfield Lundy, have been ignored. Atty. Lundy is inclined to believe the threatened suit, is merely a part of the well organized plot to harrass his client in the eyes of the public in the midst of federal court trial.

The newspaper account linking Howard with some alleged failure to comply with the terms of a contract to build a three unit apartment for clients while

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Board Asks Investigation Of "Trigger Happy" Cops

The executive board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hear a recommendation at its meeting next Monday night that the Internal Affairs Division of the police department be asked to investigate the fatal shooting of Randolph J. Williams Jr. by vice squad detective W. T. Smith.

Williams was shot through the heart by Smith when he (Williams) walked to the rear of his home to find out who was prowling outside his bedroom window. Smith and a partner, A. L. James, admitted they were snooping around the building in response to complaints that prostitution was being carried on in the Williams apartment. Both policemen were in plain clothes.

Attorney Edward Maddox, who heads the legal department of the NAACP, learned from Mrs. Rita Williams, the slain man's wife, that the gun Williams carried was more of a souvenir than a weapon, and that he had only intended to frighten the prowler.

The slain youth was a graduate of Jefferson High School, and he was well known in the community. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph J. Williams Sr., have been employed by Max Factor for a number of years.

State Dep't. Refuses Author Passport Right

Albert E. Kahn, author and journalist, today made public the fact that the State Department has refused to renew his passport and to permit him to travel abroad at the present time. The reason given for this action by the State Department, as expressed in a letter to Mr. Kahn from Willis H. Young, Acting Chief of the Passport Division, was that the Department feels that to permit Mr. Kahn to travel abroad would be "con-

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California Eagle Co-Sponsors All-Day International Fiesta

An International Fiesta, highlighting the culture of the Mexican, Jewish and Negro peoples, will be held at the Croatian Center, 3030 S. Ford Boulevard on Sunday, Sept. 10 from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Sponsored by the Mexican-American National Association, the Jewish People's Fraternal Order and the California Eagle, the Fiesta will feature dances, folk lore, songs and specially-prepared nationality food dishes.

Organized on the theme of "Living Together for a Day," the day-long Fiesta will be a graphic demonstration of unity and brotherhood. The public is invited to attend. Admission is 25 cents plus five cents tax.

Regular Meals

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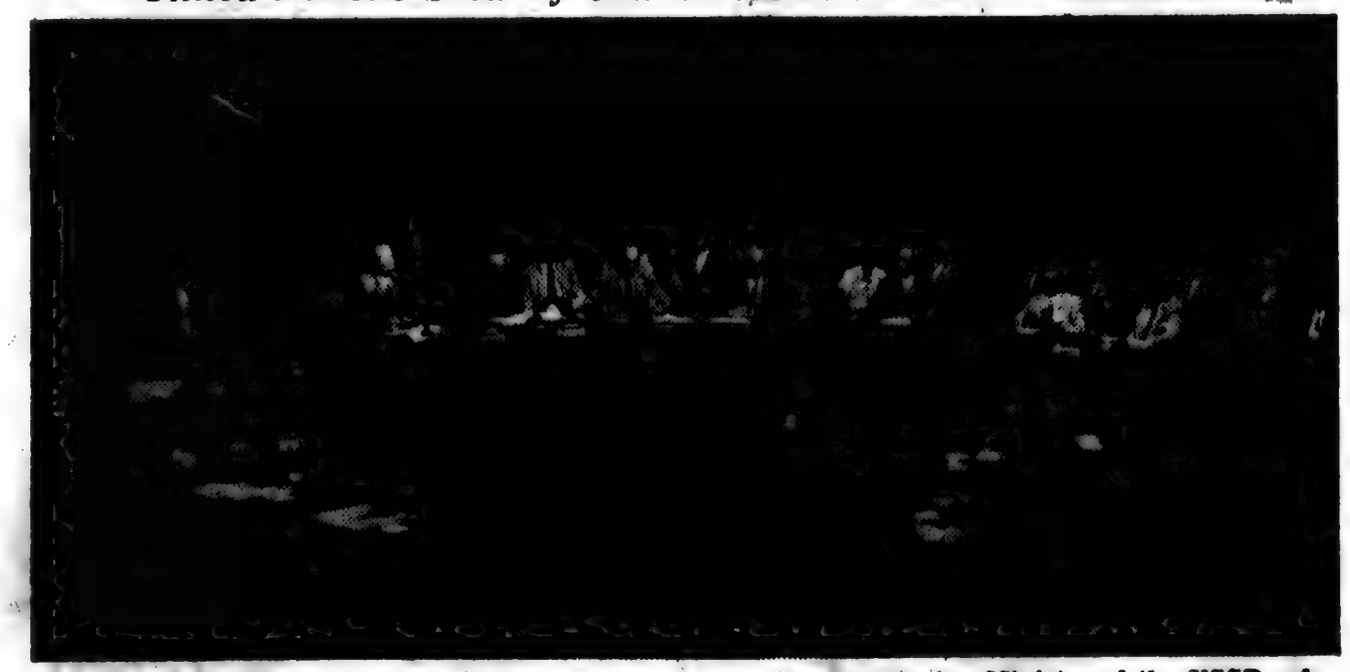
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Senator Thomas Opposes Hobbs Bill

Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, in a letter to Rev. John W. Darr, Jr., chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, stated, "I have always been opposed to legislation of this type (Hobbs Bill, H.R. 10) and assure you that I will be on

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United Nations Security Council Meets on Korean Situation



The 11-member United Nations Security Council is shown here during one of its meetings in August on the Korean situation. President of the Council for the month was Yakov A. Malik (center, speaking), Deputy Foreign Minister of the USSR, who returned to the horseshoe-shaped table after more than six months of absence in protest against the participation of the delegate of 'Nationalist' China.

Harry Bridges Freed by U. S. Court

Harry Bridges, fighting trade union leader, was released from jail yesterday (Thursday) by a 2-1 decision of the U. S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco. He was freed on $25,000 bail.

Vincent Hallinan, his militant attorney, declared "The court's decision to free Harry Bridges restores our faith in the courts."

Members of Bridges' union, the International Longshoremen & Warehousemen's Union, and all progressive unions and political groups have been protesting the revocation of Bridges' bail as a direct violation of the U. S. Constitution. The bail had been revoked on the insistent request of the U. S. Attorney-General, Howard McGrath—a Truman appointee.

After months of hysteria and fascist attacks on our civil rights, as part of the bi-partisan cold war against the American people, the release of Harry Bridges comes as a ray of hope. It is dramatic testimony to the power of an aroused citizenry.

Wealthy Riding Academy Owner Charged With Mental Cruelty

Mrs. Ruth Jackson has filed a suit for divorce against her wealthy riding acedemy owner husband, Charles T. Jackson. The complaint filed through the law offices of Atty. Crispus A. Wright, charges her mate with cruelty.

Monday, when the couple faced each other in domestic relations court, Atty. Earl C. Broady, who is representing Jackson, presented an affidavit signed by the husband alleging that Mrs. Jackson was an habitual drunkard and that he could do nothing with her. Mrs. Jackson's complaint sought alimony pending outcome of the trial, a division of the community property, court costs and reasonable attorney's fee.

Jackson owns and operates the fashionable riding a[illegible]demy.

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Frame-Up Victims Hit Mundt Bill

Three Negro women, whose loved ones face death as a result of white-supremacy frame-ups, and Wesley Robert Wells, Negro San Quentin life-term prisoner, have issued an urgent appeal for the defeat of the Mundt-Nixon

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Request Full Labor Support In Howard University Dispute

NEW YORK—Thomas Richardson, chairman of the Anti-Discrimination Committee of the United Public Workers of America, announced this week that labor organizations throughout the country had been called upon to support the Howard University members of the United Public Workers in their efforts to improve their economic conditions. Mr. Richardson said that the request for support had gone to key labor leaders in the various sections of the country.

The Howard University Branch of the United Public Workers of America has been engaged in a dispute with the officials of the University arising from the failure of the University to solve a number of pressing grievances.

The University has so far evaded its responsibility in settling these grievances by saying that public relations would not permit it to meet and discuss these problems with a union which was expelled from national CIO during recent internal organizational fight in that organization.

Howard employees list the following as some of the key grievances:

1. Inadequate pay and refusal of the University to pay an already granted increase on the regular pay checks.

2. Failure of the University to grant in-grade and longevity increases thus causing some Howard University employees to lose up to $4,000 over a period of years.

3. Inadequate retirement system which causes some retired University employees to draw as little as $25 per month.

4. Wholesal and unjust layoffs among teachers and non-teachers.

5. Arbitrary refusal of the University's Board of Trustees to renew the contract between the Howard Branch of the United Public Workers and the University. (The employees point out that their union has had contractural relations with the University since 1945.)

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Dr. Williams Is Hospitalized In Japan

Dr. Fred Crump Williams, who has a commission in the regular Army as a Captain is in a General Hospital in Japan.

Captain Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of 1222 East Washington Street, Phoenix, Arizona. After finishing his medical work at Meharry Medical School, he took his internship residence work at Provident Hospital in Chicago, Illinois, and also completed a post graduate course in Opthmology at the University in Chicago. He is a native of Phoenix, Arizona, where his parents and two sisters Dorothy and Hazel live.

Guest Tenants Of Jim Crow Town, Feted

NEW YORK — Mr. and Mrs. Hardine Hendrix, who were guest tenants in Stuyvesant Town last year, but who were not welcome to some of the tenants in the Jim Crow neighborhood, were feted at the Hotel Diplomat on W. 43rd street last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix had occupied an apartment vacated by a friend for several months. Other tenants objected to having Negroes in Stuyvesant Town.

There were 200 neighbors at the party. Speakers announced they intended to keep up the fight against discrimination in both Stuyvesant Town and the Peter Cooper Village, Metropolitan Life Insurance developments.



NO WAY OUT for Albert Kahn, brilliant author of HIGH TREASON and other revealing books. Kahn is shown at the airport with Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Eagle editor-publisher, just before she took off for Paris and an extended tour of Europe as he gave her an autographed copy of his book. This week the State Department refused to renew Kahn's passport. He is appealing to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights.

● PASSPORT REFUSED AUTHOR

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trary to the best interests of the United States."

Mr. Kahn, who is co-author of the best-sellers **Sabotage!** and **The Great Conspiracy,** and author of the new book, **High Treason,** charged State Department officials with denying him a passport because of his having exposed "their anti-democratic intrigues" in his books and articles.

Mr. Kahn also declared that the State Department does not wish him to report his impressions of events abroad at this time. According to Mr. Kahn, the represents "an abridgment of action of the State Department freedom of the press."

Williams Wins $1000 Drawing At Rosebud

Mr. Bennie J. Williams of 1458 E. 20th Street was the lucky winner of $1.000 on Sunday night, Aug. 20th. Mr. Williams was at the Rosebud theater when his name was drawn on the regular Sunday night "Win the Money" drawing which is played every Sunday, Wednesday, and Saturday nights at the Lincoln, Bill Robinson, Rosebud, Florence Mills, and Savoy theaters.

In order to participate and be eligible to win one of these huge cash awards you must first register at any of the above listed theaters, then be present every Sunday, Wednesday, and Saturday nights at any one of these theaters and if your name is called "you win the money."

To Limit Debate

WASHINGTON — Dismayed by the inability to invoke cloture under the present Wherry rule, Senators Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.) and Hubert Humphery, (D. Minn.) have introduced a resolution to amend Senate Rule XXII to provide for limitation of debate by "a majority vote of those voting."

Longshoremen Will Fight for Hiring Halls

NORTH BEND, Ore. — West Coast longshoremen will fight to maintain their hiring halls.

"We will strike, and we will call upon whatever friends we have to support us in whatever fashion they can in such a fight," said a statement adopted today by the Longshore, Shipclerks and Walking Boss Caucus of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union in a session here last week.

The caucus also recommended non-compliance with a recent order of the National Labor Relations Board ordering the union to cease giving effect to its contract.

The action came in the form of unanimous adoption of a report of the Coast Labor Relations Committee on the hiring hall.

All-Day Fiesta

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

Paris, France

From the time it was understood I was going to make this trip to Paris, it has been one grand rush.

The plane from Los Angeles to New York was about two hours late. We had to lay over at Chicago for repairs. But all of us were very glad those repairs could be made on the ground, and that something didn't go wrong when we were a mile or so above terra firma, where no repairs could be made.

When we reached New York, however, about 11 p.m. Friday, August 11, some of my friends were waiting there for me and they accompanied me to the Commodore Hotel where reservations had been made for me. It was very convenient for plane connection the next day.

I got a few hours' good rest in New York, and then was ready for the next hop on this my first trip abroad.

My waiting hours in New York were spent with that grand little lady, Shirley Graham, whose literary achievements swell her heart rather than her head.

With her pen and her vocie Shirley joins with the people all over the world in their plea for peace. She believes as so many of us do, but who are afraid to speak out, that the threat of an atomic bomb destruction is but one of the fearful threats hanging over us. And that it is not the greatest.

She feels that "subversives" from other parts of the world—as the powers that be choose to label them—do not menace our peace and freedom at home in the USA at all. Rather the danger to the United States government stems from our own stubborn resistance to the truth. That so long as we permit graft and corruption a free hand in business and politics, the greedy few will keep the millions of workers and common people (the masses) in human slavery, and world peace—the Holy Grail—which we the people must find, retreats farther and farther from our grasp.

We had a wonderful time together. In addition to the stubborn resistance to the truth of the American people, there is also our indifference, our complacency, our apathy. The people of New York aren't any more interested in their government than we are in California. When compilations are made after each election, the percentages of those who vote is only around 50—the same as in California. The wonder is that we have as good a government as we have!

Of course, New York has Vito Marcantonio. But when it comes down to fine points, his vote in the House of Representatives counts only one. The same as Rankin's. Or Eastland's. Or any of the other reactionaries. We ought to have at least 300 Vito Marcantonios in the House of Representatives, and about 50 like him in the U. S. Senate. Then it wouldn't make any difference who was president of the United States, whether Truman, or Dewy, or even Hoover. Congress would make the laws, and if any president dared to veto them, they would be passed right over his veto.

Wonder how long it will take us to learn to elect progressives to Congress, instead of going all out to elect only a president.

Well, it is now 4:30 p.m. same day, New York time, and there on the ground near the gate of the Marine Terminal La Guardia Field is that giant **Constellation,** breathing hard and flapping her wings, making ready for the flight from New York to Paris.

It was a beautiful afternoon, and from New York to Gander, Newfoundland, our first and only stop, there were but a few mild ripples on the air waves.

About two hours' ride out of Gander we struck what appeared to be a storm at sea, but not too rough. The only thing that frightened me was the speed. At New York we were told that the flight would be sixteen hours. Our captain cut it down four hours, which made us reach Paris four hours ahead of time.

So this is it!

I am in Paris, France, at the Parisares de la Paix 2, Rue de L'Elysee, Paris VIII, France.

When I think even of trying to describe Paris, I lose completely any descriptive ability. And names! And words! That's another story.

I once studied, or thought I studied French. This morning, my first experience, I tried to order breakfast. A sweet little French girl asked me, I presume, what I wanted.

I answered in English. "Coffee and toast." She didn't understand. Then I tried French, or what I intended to be French. The look on her face made me feel she didn't understand a word I had said.

Then I resorted to sign language. I put my hand to my mouth, as if drinking from a cup, and drew an imaginary slice of toast on the table with my finger.

I got a cup of the blackest coffe and the toughest bread I believe I have ever tackled.

I am only passing through Paris, going on to my next stop. But I propose to come back to this historic spot.

Just a glimpse of Paris and her countryside makes me know that I want to know more about her historical background and her future outlook.

Paris, as I see it now, is BEAUTIFUL. Paris is gay. Paris is ugly. Paris is brave. Paris is stalwart.

Paris—is crumbling?

Edith Sampson Fails To Get U. N. Position

Premature reports earlier this week that President Truman would appoint Edith Sampson a delegate to the UN General Assembly fizzled Thursday when announcement of the five appointees was made and did not include Mrs. Sampson's name.

Heralded as a refutation of a so-called Russian charge that the United States practices discrimination, the supposed appointment was given wide coverage in the Negro press.

Observers who expressed the opinion that any appointment received by Mrs. Sampson would be a reward for her unwavering devotion to the administration, pointed out that racial discrimination can not be removed by appointing a single Negro to a high post.

Negro Rights

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To determine what are the facts, concentrating on the local scene. To show how discrimination, segregation, and police brutality injure the white people as well as the Negro people; and to show how much the rights and the strength of Labor are damaged by attacks on the rights of the Negro people.

To find the extent to which acts of discrimination or segregation by various governmental bodies encourage similar actions by private parties.

To discuss state and national civil rights legislation. And to plan concrete action to unite all sections of the community in defense of, and for the extension of, Negro rights.

In every city, with no exceptions, states the Call, segregation is practiced in housing, schools, hospitals, etc. Even the California prison system officially enforces Jim-crow among the inmates, and everywhere there are restaurants, hotels, bowling alleys, etc. which discriminate in spite of the existence of the California Civil Rights act prohibiting such discrimination.

Howard Demands Trial Now In "Unserved" Damage Suit

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he was president of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, listed Mrs. Eva Levy and her daughter Fayne Coleman of 411 East Forty-seventh street as plaintiffs. Both, the newspaper report claimed, suffered heavy losses due to fraudulent manipulations.

It develops, however, that Howard in fact, had befriended the family of Mrs. Levy and was at a loss to explain the reason for the woman's name being associated with a suit against him. Howard stated he had known the Levy's for 30 years. He said they had been a tenant of his since 1941 in the house they occupy at the Forty-seventh street address.

Howard said, the son and daughter of Mrs. Levy had worked for him when he opened the Villa Arlington House, on West Adams boulevard. It was at that time, he said, Mrs. Levy asked him to aid her in purchasing some income property. She told him, he said, she only had $1,000 in cash. Howard said he assisted her in obtaining loans totalling $18,300 to build a three unit bldg. at 3011 Virginia Road.

Not Responsible

This building, the newspaper article stated, is yet unfinished and is the basis of Mrs. Levy and her daughter's suit. Howard emphatically denied he is in anyway responsible for Mrs. Levy's alleged plight. He said Mrs. Levy and daughter have received regular statements each month up until June of 1950. He also, stated, she has signed all contracts and sub-contracts involving the building of her home.

Atty. Lundy made public this statement: "I wrote Atty. Jacque Boyle representing Mrs. Levy and Mrs. Fayne Coleman in this action against Mr. Howard two weeks ago, that my client was anxious to receive proper legal service in order to quickly dispose of the issue. But, to date, neither myself, or my client, has received a reply." He noted also, that he learned that the information gathered by the newspaper for its article, named in addition to Howard, the Broadway Federal, and the Title Insurance company.

The Silver Jubilee Convention of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Portrs, AFL, opening in New York, September 10, marks the 25th Anniversary of the founding of America's most unique labor organization.

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So said Earl S. Ricker, district manaer of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, this week as he recounted one of the company's continuing problems here—an increasing number of cases recorded each month among ADams and CEntury telephone users of improper replacement of receivers on the hook after calls have been completed.

"During these days when telephone service means so much to individuals whose expanding requirements for voice communication must be met," Ricker stated, "the importance of being a 'good party-line neighbor' cannot be over-emphasized."

The telephone company does its best, the manager pointed out, to keep the lines open and the equipment in good working order but it also must rely on the individual subscribers to maintain lines that are not continuously busy.

Ricker listed the following points for subscription to watch at al times:

1) Replace the receiver properly after each use.

2) See that books or magazines do not interfere with the receiver.

3) Keep the telephone out of reach of small children who might lift the receiver.

4) Keep the telephone in such a place that house pets will not be able to knock it over and disrupt the service.

Sign Statement In Support Of Right To Bail

On the eve of the answer of the 11 Communist leaders to the United States Attorney's move to jail them immediately, the Civil Rights Congress and the National Non-Partisan Committee have issued a partial list of signers to a statement supporting the continued right of the Communists to bail.

The group includes over 145 American citizens from 25 states and represents a cross-section of American life, including leaders among the Negro people, trade unionists from 30 industries, church leaders ,artists and professionals.

Florida A. & M.

FLORIDA A & M

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—On Sunday, August 20, at Florida A and M College, 175 persons were granted degrees. The President George W. Gore, Jr., officiated. The baccalaureate - commencement address was delivered by Dr. Harry V. Richardson, president of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—The Florida A and M College dormitory quota for men students has been rached totaling 440, while the dormitory quota for women lacks 265 of its 618 capacity.

President George W. Gore, Jr. has emphasized the ned for the college to serve sa many citizens as possible. He further states that we must sek to get the number of students that we can serve best. The quota will be adhered to strictly. Students who apply late for room and admission will be placed on the waiting list.

When school opens on September 10 for freshmen over 500 of them will be going through the orientation program. This will consist of a "get-acquainted" day, physical exams, a guidance movie, a freshman social, etc.

LOCK YOUR CAR

Pointing out that the majority of cars stolen are those easiest to take, the California Highway Patrol's stolen vehicle detail appealed to motorists to lock their cars even when parking them for a minute or two.

Leaving the key in the ignition is an invitation to waiting car thieves, the warning said, adding that at least two-thirds of the thefts would occur if the owners would take th esimple and elemental precaution of removing the key.

There are three classs of automobile thieves, according to the Patrol.

They are the, so-called joyriders, those seeking quick transportation, and th commercial operators. The majority of the 1,500 cars reported stolen monthly are taken by the first two classes, youths who usually abandon the vehicles after a few hours.

Mental Cruelty

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known as Jackson's Riding Academy, at 12912 Central Avenue. The operation, is was pointed out, has been a profitable one. Mrs. Jackson's complaint stated Jackson earned apporximately $1,300 per month.

The complaint further states, that the community property consists of three trucks, 30 horses and saddles, 65 hogs, three monkeys, the lease on the property at 12912 Central Avenue and the family automobile. Mrs. Jackson has been living separately and apart from her husband during preparation for the divorce action at 1576 East Santa Barbara Blvd. The couple were married at Las Vegas, Nev., in 1945 and separated in August of 1950. They have no children.



SHOWN ABOVE are members of the Tuskegee chapter of the National Technical Association. From left to right, front row: Richard Collins, head, Building Construction division, vice president; Harold Webb, head, Plumbing division; Thomas McCormick, head, Physics department; Dean T. W. Jones, president of local chapter; J. L. Anderson, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Second row: Louis Driver, chief of Manual Arts therapy; Dr. Edward Belton, head of Natural Science division; George Reed, field engineer for Tuskegee Construction company; Edward C. Miller, architect. Third row: Guy R. Trammell, head of electrical division, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Clarence Mason, director of research, George Washington Carver foundation; Ernest Holland, assistant engineer officer; Theodore Matthews, engineer officer. Holland, Matthews and Driver are employed by the Veterans Administration. All others are employed by Tuskegee institute. The annual convention of the National Technical Association meets in Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 31 through Sept 2.—(ANP).

250,000 Blooms At Pomona Fair

POMONA—In a land of flowers it is not surprising that the flower show in conjunction with Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona September 15 through October 1 should be one of exceptional beauty and appeal. This year promises to surpass all previous attempts in providing a gloriously beautiful display of universal appeal.

Over 25,000 square feet have ben set aside in the center of the palace of agriculture, and here some 250,000 plants and blooms will be shown from day to day. One whole section has been set aside for an incomparable display of costly orchids for which there will be a $1000 first prize. The exotic blossoms will be arranged to resemble precious stones.

There will be a preview showing of several thousand roses of two types sponsored by two national organizations famous in floral circles. The Southern California Floral Association is to have a huge exhibit with four new arrangements each day. Another unusual presentation by the American Institute of Decorators is expected to win popular acclaim. A formal English garden and an informal tropical garden will add variety. In a center island there will be a magnificent display of tuberous begonias and an apiary filled with gaily plumed birds. Trees will be used to give a forest effect.

Joe Copp, landscape architect, is superintendent.

Motorists who get caught in heavy summer thunder storms need have little fear of being struck by lightning, say meteorologists of the Weather Bureau and engineers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE

Frame Up

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bill or similar legislation before Congress, the Civil Rights Congress, the Civil Rights Congress has announced.

The appeal was signed by Mrs. Josephine K. Grayson, wife of one of the Martinsville, Virginia, Seven; Mrs. Bessie Mitchell and Mrs. Emma English, sister and mother, respectively, of Collis English, one of the Trenton Six, and Wells. Wells faces death for throwing a cuspidor at a prison guard.

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Alpha House Foundation Breakfast

The Alpha House Foundation of Greater Los Angeles was host at breakfast to Alpha men and their wives on last Sunday morning at the Alpha House on Western Ave.

Breakfast

A delicious breakfast was served to the brothers of the three Los Angeles chapters and many out of town brothers, some already here for the Regional Conference and others on vacation General President Belford V. Lawson of Washington, D. C., was guest of honor and the after breakfast speaker, his brief informal talk being focussed on the Alpha Fraternity Nationally. After breakfast guests were taken on tour of the spacious house and grounds, many of the visitors staying on to fraternalize.

Among the out of town visitors was Mrs. Ethel Wise Absalom, known professionally as Ethel Wise the well known coloratura soprano from New York and Washington, D. C., Miss Wise is on the coast for a brief visit mixing business with pleasure; Brother Samuel P. DeBose, manager of Alpha House did a splendid job of making the breakfast a real social treat.

The Alpha wives auxiliary turned out in force and were responsible for the beautiful floral decorations.

New W & P Branch Office

To give added service and convenience to residents of Southeast Los Angeles, a new municipal Department of Water and Power branch office is being built at 4521 South Central Avenue, and is scheduled to be completed about November 1, it was announced this week.

The Department has designed a modern and attractive structure which will contribute to the appearance of the area as well as being added convenience and service to consumers of electricity and water. It will be a one-story, concrete block edifice, with its front wall consisting almost completely of plate glass. A large paved lot in the rear will provide parking space for Water and Power Department customers.

The new office will replace the present one at 1065 East Vernon Avenue, where residents of this district now pay their water and electric bills.

KKK in Chicago

CHICAGO—(ATLAS) — Bricks and bottles flew in all directions but mostly at the two family houses at 7224 Lawrence Avenue on the South side, when two Negro families moved into the white neighborhood. But quick action by the police prevented what veteran observers said might have blown the lid off of civil rights and evoked one of the bloodest riots in the history of this country.

The whites protesting the moving in of the Negro families, despite the sacrifice Negroes are making in the Korean War, were quieted after more than forty police moved in to combat the outbreak.

The Mayor's Committee on human relations, a municipal agency, which was set up to combat racial tensions, attributed the origin of the trouble to a small band of vicious Ku Klux Klan clique.

Leander Griffin, a Negro printing firm employe and a member of the Indiana Ave., A.M.E. Church, started moving into the building he has purchased. When word spread through the neighborhood that Negroes were moving in, the white residents started to congregate near the house and police were summoned.

The Sunday before when the same became known that the house had been sold to a Negro, the garage was set afire. But in the latest incident, the crowds became larger and larger, when the latest Negro moved in, accompanied by his wife and two-weeks old baby and a two year old son.

There was no trouble until that night when the street lights in the block in the area of the houses, suddenly went out and that is when the bricks and bottles begin to fly. Police barricaded the block.

Senator Thomas

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the alert to raise my voice against it when it comes before the Senate."

The Senate Judiciary Committee has voted to report the Hobbs Concentration Camp Bill out of Committee and the possibility of its being on the floor of the Senate is imminent. The bill provides for concentration camps for non-citizens whose deportation cannot be effectuated; for denial of bail to non-citizens held in deportation proceedings; for the regular reporting of non-citizens to the Immigration and Naturalization Service; for submitting to medical and psychiatric examinations; for giving information under oath as to circumstances, associations, activities and habits; and other such undemocratic provisions.

The Committe urges all individuals and organizations to write or wire immediately to the two United States Senators from their state expressing opposition to the bill.

ILWU Supports Security and Union Rights

NORTH BEND, Ore. — The Longshore, Shipclerks and Walking Boss caucus of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union voted overwhelmingly last week to cooperate in any security program on a coastwide basis 'pfoviding such a program is not used by the enemies of this union for their own purpose."

A statement of policy adopted declared that the union's record for loyalty and patriotism has never been questioned and calls for minimum and basic protections guaranteed to all indivividuals in our democracy.

In addition to the policy statement, the caucus adopted a part of the Coast Labor Relations Committee report which said:

"We will fight against screening being used for purposes of discrimination or for the purpose of establishing a blacklist.

"Any man screened from military jobs shall retain his full constitutional union rights and his rights under the contract to work his share on commercial jobs."

The chief trouble with the human race is human beings.

Scheme To Frighten Support From Tax Law Repeal Exposed

A clever scheme for frightening California taxpayers into opposing repeal of the personal property tax at the November election was exposed this week by The Pasadena Independent.

In a front page story, under the by-line of Ed Essentier, The Independent related how Assistant City Manager Robert M. McCurdy of Pasadena had conceived the scheme and had placed it before the League of California Cities, one of the leading opponents of the repeal, for consideration.

The plot, as outlined by The Independent, would be to induce several California cities to propose local eleftions for the purported purpose of voting increased taxes on real estate.

The proposed municipal elections for increasing realty taxes, the newspaper pointed out, "would be used as a governmental sledge-hammer to get voters to turn down Proposition No. 1 for fear their real property taxes would be increased."

McCurdy, according ot the article, would suggest that Pasadena's city real estate tax rate be increased from $1 to $1.33 in order to frighten the voters of that community into voting "No" on the personal property repeal.

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EDITORIALS

How Long Must We Wait?

We've been agitating for FEPC ever since World War II ended, after we had had a taste of it during that war. We've gained some ground. A few of the states have laws which make discrimination in employment illegal, and almost everywhere in the North it is illegal to show discrimination or to have segregation in any public place of entertainment or eating or recreation.

But too often that's as far as it goes. We have **laws.** But we don't obey them. We seek for loopholes to avoid obeying them.

A business man in Charlotte, N. C., upon being asked his opinion of FEPC in the South, compared his attitude and that of most Southerners with that of the people of the North, pointing especially to New York, and called us plain hypocrites!

"We have segregation openly and honestly," he said. "You are hypocrites about it. What about your fine restaurants? I haven't heard of Negroes in any large numbers being served in the Stork Club.... Sure, you let the Negroes ride your subways with you. Theoretically, he has equal rights and freedom. But does he? How about Negroes liivng like animals in a cage in Harlem, in slums far worse than anything existing in the South? What besides lip service, do you do for the Negro in the North? Yet you point the finger at us and tell us what to do. It doesn't make sense."

So far as that reference to "slums" is concerned, it could apply to almost any city, including Los Angeles. And not only to Negro people, but also to **all** people who haven't the money to buy or build a home or to pay the rents asked in the high rent districts. But outside of the cities, we doubt if there's any place anywhere in the United States that can equal the horror of the share-croppers' condition — virtual slavery without the subsistence given a slave.

But anyway, in this poll of the South conducted by the International News Service, the concensus of opinion seems to be that it would not be wise to have FEPC in the South. Even the liberals say the people should be "educated" for it first. That it won't do any good to force such legislation down their throats.

But that's the sort of argument that has been used for every piece of progressive legislation, on matter how mild, that has ever been enacted! When there is no law, you have nothing to appeal to but a man's sense of justice. And when he has no sense of justice, at least so far as we are concerned, it's a sorry business trying to get anything done through him.

When you have a law, you have a tool to work with. A weapon to fight with. When those laws are broken, as of course they are many times, we can go to the courts and demand justice. And the judge MUST decide in our favor, if the law is on our side. Of course we want education. We want agitation. We want everything that is necessary to arouse the people of the country to the desperate need of giving the people of America what our Constitution and our Bill of Rights have promised us.

But we want a tool to work with toward that end. We want a Federal Fair Employment Practices law. How much longer will we have to wait for it?

Address State Confab

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Roy Wilkins, administrator of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will address the opening mass meeting was held presided over Tennessee State NAACP Conference, to be held here August 24-25.



Don't Shirk Your Duty

Again comes the almost heartbreaking effort of American citizens who are politically aware, to get their fellow Americans to do their duty for their country.

This duty is such a simple thing. It requires so little effort. It is not at all like shouldering a gun and marching off to war, perhaps never to see your home and loved ones again. If every American citizen performed this simple duty, if he had performed it throughout the years, our boys would not now be fighting in Korea, 8000 miles away.

That simple duty, so easy to perform, is just to vote on each election day. To study the principles involved in that election. To vote for the candidates who stand for those principles.

But before you can vote, you must first be registered. That, too, is very easy. The deputy registrar will help you. You will find a deputy registrar sitting at almost every market, in the public library, on the street corners, wherever people are wont to gather. There may be one in your church Sunday!

There are only a few days left to register in order to vote in the election in November. So if you, yourself, do not see a deputy registrar, or cannot find one, ask your grocer, ask your neighbor, ask your pastor, ask anyone where to go. You'll find one easily enough if you really want to.

Don't shirk your duty to America, to our boys, now. Under our Constitution and our form of government, we, the people of the United States can have anything at all we want. ANYTHING. By voting for it. The reason we have wars, the reason we have so much unrest, so much chaos, is because we American citizens haven't taken as much interest in our government as we should.

NOW, when the danger is right at our doors, we begin to bestir ourselves. And it is not yet too late. Don't shirk your duty as an American citizen. Register to vote NOW.

Consider This Well

The Los Angeles Board of Supervisors has passed an ordinance making it necessary for members of the Communist party to register with the Sheriff. Next Tuesday, the City Council will hold a public hearing on a similar proposal.

It is possible to be caught up in the hysteria and abnormal spirit of the times and look upon these measures as acts of patriotic statesmanship and foresight but this is too far from the truth in the light of past and curernt history.

The catch-all aspects of the ordinances passed by the Board of Supervisors give rise to suspicion that fascism rather than democratic Americanism is the aim. They would have you believe that in order to curb the so-called international conspiracy of Communism they must legislate away the right to think, speak and examine, of all Americans.

What are these subversive organizations whose membership must register with the Sheriff's office? Will the members of the NAACP have to obey this dictum? Will it henceforth be an act of subversion to speak out against Jimcrow and the second class citizenship status of the Negro people?

Is is conspiracy to speak out against the conspiracy of white supremacy? Will the fight against police brutality, and the struggle to outlaw discrimination against Negro teachers in the school system become a part of the clear and an present danger?

The Board of Supervisors have a responsibility to the Negro people which they must face squarely in this situation. Primarily they must resist the temtation to classify action directed toward full freedom for the Negro people, carried out by the Negro people and their allies, as subversive.

We are opposed to legislation that would fill concentration camps with large numbers of American citizens who dare to speak their minds, though they speak in opposition to the government, for we know that among them will be Negro citizens whose only disloyal acts are contained in their never-ending struggle to be respected and treated with equality . . . on the battlefields and in civilian life.

Protest to the Board of Supervisors.

Howard U. Unfair

The story of how Howard University has refused to grant bargaining rights to members of the United Public Workers of America, employed at the University, and the ousting of Dean William West, is told on another page of this paper. The following is taken from editorial column of the Washington Afro-American, August 12, 1950:

That odor you smell in educational circles probably grows out of the employment practices at Howard University.

The case of Dean William West is the latest in point. After more than a quarter of a century as the friend and father confessor of young men struggling for an education, he received what his friends brand as shabby treatment.

Dean West had eaten his chicken, wiped his mouth and settled back to enjoy the after-dinner speeches at a banquet when he was shocked and surprised to discover that the fete was in honor of his own retirement which was already in effect although he had received no official notice.

His food stuck in his throat, and he probably developed ulcers and faced a heart attack.

This comes on the heels of the annual flareup over the reduction in staff which affected other instructors the same way.

Howard University certainly has the right to cut its personnel goods to fit its student requirement cloth, but humanity dictates that these measures should be taken at a time when other schools are in the process of reorganizing their own faculties so that those who are to be dropped can bargain in the open market.

Sending out notices after employment rolls have been frozen works a hardship on those in the teaching profession.

Moreover, rumblings in the lower brackets of menial employees indicate that Howard's inhumanity does not end at the teaching level.

Using the ousting of the United Public Workers from the CIO as an excuse to deny bargaining rights to a large group of low paid workers, the University has turned deaf ears to the pleas of this group for relief of legitimate grievances.

Simply ignoring these people because their union was a victim of the CIO's so-called Red purge does not make their problems disappear into thin air.

If Howard's menials are suffering hardship, as is contended, then the institution should find some way of correcting the evils within the framework of good labor-management relations.

Having our greatest institution, which should be a model of leadership, branded as indulging in vicious anti-labor practices against its own race does not speak well for the "capstone" education."

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

WHAT'S WRONG WITH PEACE?

Has American history ever witnessed a more immoral episode than the directed attacks on the campaign for peace?

There have been other periods when those in control of our nation have sunk to the most hellish depths of infamy—for example, in their support of slavery and in their betrayal of the freed slaves during Reconstruction days—but never a more immoral period than now when they want to make peace itself un-American.

In H. (for Hoover) Truman's "Christian nation" the Prince of Peace, the founder of Christianity, would be jailed for treason.

Such a hate-filled war on peace and brotherhood could be engineered only by those who have lost all faith in their fellowmen and democracy, who have lost all civilized attributes, who have ceased to be human beings. They have become beasts. They are fascists.

The bi-partisan smearing of the peace campaign, abetted by those who have pretended to moral leadership in our land—yea, even the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, the Synagogue Council of America, the National Catholic Welfare Conference—and have Judas-like betrayed our trust, is of course an inevitable development of the cold war.

We can see that the silencing of the liberal voices on the air, in the press and movies, the jailing of trade unionists and leaders of the Communist Party, were necessary to the bi-partisans to kill opposition to their war drive. Now they want to crush those who still have not been intimidated.

A government which commits itself to a domestic and foreign policy based on brute force—material power and an assumed monopoly of atom bombs—will inevitably try to outlaw peace. Now it is attempting to belittle the dangers of its own superweapon in order to prepare us to accept more readily an atomic war.

The very casualness with which government spokesmen and owners of the press and radio are offering us advice on "what to do when the A-bombs fall" is more than horrifying. It damns them as forever outside the pale of humanity. They have already given us up for lost . . . !

PEACE IS GOOD FOR PEOPLE

Why don't they work as hard for peace? What have the people of America to fear from peace? Would peace destroy our sons and our cities? Would it deprive us of homes and jobs? Would it make the lives of our Negro and Jewish and other minorities more insecure? Is it not clear that the best and highest form of Americanism today is to campaign for peace?

The peace-haters say they would favor peace, if it were an "American peace"—and they damn the present peace campaign as "Communist inspired." While we're not aware that peace too has become a Wall Street monopoly, and it is difficult to understand that there can be an American peace different and separate from world peace, we must answer them with: So what!

While the facts show simply that a group of freedom loving men and women gathered in Stockholm to initiate the peace campaign, and needed no orders from Moscow to love peace—we must assert: So what! What if the Soviet delegates participated in that conference? Does that make peace unclean? If the Soviet leaders want peace, must America's officials automatically react with war?

If our leaders are so concerned about the USSR's support of such movements, **why wasn't the world peace campaign American-inspired?** What a wonderful thing this could be! Wouldn't it be a more certain way to win us moral leadership of the free peoples than to arm their oppressors everywhere, imprison our best minds, and call on our youth to form an "army of killers?"

So what if the Communists prefer peace! **We want peace too**—and the more who demand it the surer we are of getting it! We're sick of this national insanity which dictates that we don't dare do a decent thing if the Soviets are doing it—or if we do such a thing we must justify it by claiming it will help "stop those ——— Russians!"

We reject this suicidal corruption of the American way of life. We reject this phony Americanism which can stomach the police slaying of Negroes and the freeing of Nazis for "good behavior" while inspiring force and violence against good Americans who work for peace.

NEW CRUSADERS

We charge the haters of peace with Satanic sacrilege in declaring—as does a Drew Pearson—that our drive to war, our creation of another Spanish tragedy in Korea, is the American way of practising the teachings of Christ, a new crusade.

We proudly claim that it is we who circulate the petitions and speak up for peace who are the new crusaders. We boldly join with the 260 million good men and women all over the world who have already signed the peace pledge. For ours is the way of life . . . and in the spirit of the faith which the killers of peace betray, we promise:

They shall not be forgiven
For they know what they do!

ACCOMPLISH YOUR MISSION!
SIGN THE PEACE PETITION!

LABOR ON THE MARCH

Fairness Is a Casualty

Fair Employment Practices legislation is out of the question so long as the war in Korea continues. Even the staunchest friends of FEPC (if there be any such friends) will not dare to introduce such a measure during the present emergency.



JOHN M. LEE

President Truman, who rode to victory on a platform of which FEPC was one of the strongest planks, recognizes that, had he the will to do so, putting up even a token fight for FEPC would create strife and disunity.

Perhaps, out of the depths of patriotic reasoning, a worker who is a member of a minority group can find it less insulting to be rejected for employment because American youths are slaughtering and being slaughtered in Korea. It may truly be the test of devotion to accept without complaint a lesser status from one's own country, because one's country is bombing and blasting out a road toward freedom for the natives of a small Pacific island.

But long-suffering Negro and other minority workers are not made of the stuff stern enough to enable them to watch freedom's chance die at home, while at the same time they are alerted to watch it bloom across the ocean.

Sometime during the process of carrying freedom abroad while it stifles freedom at home, the government must stand still and listen to its conscience. The controlled and thwarted development of the Negro people toward full citizenship is an American disgrace. The whole concept of racial superiority on which this nation has proceeded at home and abroad, is the troublesome burden our diplomats and our soldiers must bear as we become more and more involved in the affairs of Asia.

The great colored populations of the world are allies of the Negro people, for they too have been the white man's burden, and they no longer cherish the doubtful distinction. It may be worth the try to divide them on the basis of political or ideological beliefs, but it seems more logical to conclude, that as they have been segregated, so shall they unite. The American-designated "GOOKS" of North Korea are the brothers of the more tolerable South Koreans.

A relatively minor matter such as a Fair Employment Practices law that will give American Negro workers equality of job opportunity, has more than a little bearing on our position in Asia. Such a proposal now would bring on a filibuster and immobilize our national legislative process.

As matters go now, to propose FEPC would be tantamount to committing an act of subversion. It would give aid and comfort to the enemy. It would be a betrayal of a leading and an enduring American tradition. It would be disastrous.

We dare not consider the measure and then vote it up or vote it down. The very thought of such a thing would bring apoplexy to half of official Washington. In this mental state we prepare to approach the colored peoples of the world to speak to them of democracy, freedom and fair play.

The 15 or 16 million American Negroes are only a small portion of the "racially inferior" peoples with whom the United States must be concerned in the future. Calling them names and disparaigng their ancestry won't do the trick.

Currently, we are making plans to engage in a tremendous propaganda campaign in order to tell the people of Asia and the rest of the world just what kind of a nation we really are. The theme of our program is, "Tell the Truth." It is believed that by telling the truth about the United States we will be able to offset the damaging attitudes held by most of the peoples of the world regarding us.

How much telling the truth to the people of Asia, Africa and India about the status and treatment of the Negro people will help us, is beyond my comprehension. Perhaps they, like some American Negroes, will feel that inferiority is the lot of the colored people, but it is more likely that they will ask the questions that some of us in this country have been asking again and again.

And these are questions that the United States must be prepared to answer. We may have to explain, for instance, why it would be considered a dangerous act of disunity to present legislation regarding Fair Employment Practices at this time.

Around the World

FILE SUIT AGAINST UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

BALTIMORE. (ATLAS) — Twenty-seven-year-old Parren J. Mitchell of Baltimore, has filed suit against the University of Maryland to compel his admission to the University's Graduate School of Sociology. He claims his application has been ignored solely because he is a Negro.

Parren's name is added to the list of six Negroes that have filed suit against the University of Maryland because of bias.

UPW AT HOWARD

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Several hundred members of the United Public Workers of America employed at Howard University have been engaged for several months in a fight to improve some of their intolerable conditions of work and pay. The university has attempted to answer every demand of the employes for improved wages and working conditions by evasion or intimidation. . . .

Last week the Washington, D. C. Trade Council for Negro Rights voted complete support to the Howard members of UPW.

The above is taken from a letter by Thomas Richardson, chairman Anti - Discrimination Comm., urging support of the UPW at Howard University. Write or wire to Mr. Lorimer D. Milton, chairman Howard University Board of Trustees.

TOKYO — (ATLAS) — Wives in Japan don't have much trouble with stomach cancer because they wait until their husbands have eaten before serving themselves, so claims Dr. Claude E. Welch, Harvard University Medical School instructor who is interested in diagnosis and therapy of cancer.

It all comes from the fact that hot, highly seasoned food is thought to be one of the chief causes of stomach cancer. By the time the Japanese woman gets around to eating, her food has cooled enough to make it less irritating—hence, less cancer.

Political Pot-Pourri

HEARING ADJOURNED

After five weeks of presenting its case at the deportation hearing of Andrew Dymtryshyn, vice president of the Ukranian American Fraternal Union, IWO, the government last week rested its case. Hearing Examiner William Wyrsch adjourned the hearing for one month—until Monday, September 11 at 9:30 a.m.

Defense attorney Isidore Englander, retained by American Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born which is defending Andrew Dymtryshyn, had requested a two-month adjournment in order to allow adequate time for the preparation of the defense case.

INDIA ADVISES CAUTION ON TIBET

NEW DELHI—(ATLAS) — The Indian Government is using its "good offices" In Peiping China in a frantic effort of moderating Chinese action in Tibet, Indian High Commissioner, V. K. Krishna Menon declared.

NEGRO CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR OF N. Y. C.

NEW YORK (ATLAS)—Mayor O'Dwyer's resignation will leave the race for mayor of the largest city in the country wide open.

If a qualified Negro enters this year's campaign for Mayor of New York City, the gesture, itself, will enhance the ambition of every Negro politically. He would be more zealously concerned with the difference betwen good and bad government. His responsibility to improve the calibre of his citizenship in order to some day realize the ambition of holding public office would become commonplace.

A well qualified Negro, and there are many of them in the city of New York, should be encouraged to enter this wide open race for the election of the mayor of New York City, and assert himself as being willing to accept the challenge of responsibility of government. Win or lose, the effect would be tremendously advantageous to our free initiative system from every conceivable standpoint.

MUNDT-NIXON BY ANY OTHER NAME JUST AS BAD

The Senate Judiciary Committee last week sneaked through the McCarran bill by a vote of 9 to 3. The three courageous dissenters were Senators Langer, Kilgore and Graham. Without the usual procedure of public hearings, the nine members of the committee acted in a most undemocratic manner—the manner which could be expected of any legislator approving this monstrous legislation.

WHAT IS THE McCARRAN BILL? WHO IS McCARRAN?

The McCarran Bill wraps up six measures into one package. It contains: provisions of the Mundt-Ferguson bill, the Hobbs bill (which establishes concentration camps for aliens), drastic changes in the immigration, passport and visa laws. (None of these or similar measures was deemed necessary or advisable during World War II; there is likewise no need for such far-reaching legislation now.)

McCarran is the man who has spearheaded the drive to admit fascist Franco Spain into the United Nations; also the drive to lend that regime millions of dollars.

NEW YORK—The three-member Federal Court of Appeals, the second highest tribunal in the United States, unanimously rejected the appeal of the eleven Communist leaders from their conviction at the Foley Square trial. A fight is being planned for the next stage of the struggle—an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Glenn M. Anderson, chairman of the State Democratic Com-

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Negro Union Leader Honored



Labor, civic and church leaders honor Ewart Guinier, international secretary treasurer of United Public Workers at a farewell banquet following a three week stay in Los Angeles building the union of county and city employes.

Standing, left to right: Sam Berland, international representative for United Public Workers; Perry Parks, Jr., president UPW local 268; Ewart Guinier, and William Elconin, international representative United Electrical Workers union.

Sitting: Rev. M. T. Mitchell, Friendship Baptist Church; Marshall Denton, attorney; Louise V. J. Smith, UPW executive board member; Elinore Grennard, business representative UPW local 246; Sidney Moore, business representative Local 246; Lawrence Turner, Furniture Workers local 576, and Francis Williams, actress and IPP leader.

Others who attended the luncheon but who had to leave before its end were: Robert Kenny, attorney; Arthur Morrison, regional director United Packinghouse Workers, and his wife; Jay Brooks, Screen Actors Guild; Libby Clark, Pittsburgh Courier; A. Wendell Ross, Kingdom Baptist Church; William F. Walker, Screen Actors Guild; Ford A. Newlin, UPW local 268; K. Norton Kelleher, Democratic County Central Committee; Eleanor Raymond, California Legislative Conference; Roger Boyd, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers local 700; and Marton J. Cooper, businessman.

A copy of A **Guide to the Soviet Union** which retails at $5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending $2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

By WILLIAM MANDELL

(Continued from Last Week)

RECONSTRUCTION: THE NEW POLICY (NEP).

The Russia that emerged from the Intervention was incredibly poor. Eight-ninths of its territory had been in the hands of anti-Soviet forces at one time or another and had been thoroughly plundered. The Soviet ninth had been stripped to meet the needs of war. It took eight to ten days to travel the 400 miles by rail from Moscow to Kharkov. Industrial output had fallen to one-seventh of the pre-war level. The industrial workers to whom the Soviet government looked for its main support had streamed back into the countryside in search of sustenance. Among the workers who remained, discontent was widespread.

The Red Army now became another source of unrest. The demobilized soldiers were unable to find work or found themselves back in a disorganized countryside. In 1920 the total output of agriculture was at one-half the pre- war level. Crop failures complicated a situation already critical because 50,000,000 acres had not been planted. The peasantry now demanded the right to dispose of their produce as they saw fit. They were the more insistent because the government had not been able to supply them with the store goods they needed.

Kulak-led peasant revolts were widespread. The Bolshevik sailors of the Baltic Fleet had been dispersed throughout the country as Red Army shock troops. Their places were taken by recruits fresh from the farms. The Left Socialist - Revolutionaries propagandized these recruits with the slogan: "Soviets, but without the Communists!" Rebelling at the Kronstadt naval base, outside Petrograd, in March of 1921, they were defeated by forces led in person by almost the entire leadership of the Communist Party.

At the Tenth Party Congress, held at this time, the main decision was to introduce a New Economic Policy, whose central feature was the replacement of requisitioning in agriculture by a fixed agricultural tax in kind. As with any normal tax, the peasants would now know in advance the amount to be paid for the year, aand make their plans accordingly. During the first year of operation, the total quantity to be raised by this tax was fixed at only a little more than the previous year's requisitioning. The peasants retained the difference, and sought to exchange it for manufactures. They had purchased 1,400,000,000 rubles worth in 1913 and were able to find less than one-eighth that value on the market in 1920. Their demands stimulated the resumption of private industry, which the government again permitted to function. It rented some 4,000 small enterprises to private capitalists, native and foreign. However, the government continued to operate a somewhat larger number—about 4500. These were the more important, both in size and in basic industrial character. The government made steel; private enterprise made hardware. Moreover, Soviet labor law, with its short work day, paid vacations for all, paid sick and pregnancy leave, strict safety and health regulations, and compulsory collective bargaining, with the government frankly on the side of the unions, was rigidly enforced in privately run plants.

NEP (New Economic Policy) met the emergency. By 1922 there were 250,000,000 rubles worth of goods for the peasants. Industry as a whole rose to 26 per cent of the pre-war level, a marked improvement over the 1920 figure of 14 per cent. By 1922 there was a good harvest, offsetting the outright famine of 1921, which had affected 20,000,-

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Editor
The California Eagle
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Mrs. Bass,

Young men are accused of being "unambitious, irresponsible, foolish guys who should be sent off to the army to learn how to take discipline."

The foregoing baloney is, obviously, propaganda for a tremendous army, which would be no good for the country. Karl H. von Wiegandt pointed this out in the **San Francisco Examiner.** Mr. von Wiegandt, a well-known newspaperman, interviewed General Heinz Guderian and other experts, and reached the conclusion that America would fall into a Russian trap if it made excessive expenditures on the military program.

Even Hearst mossbacks know there is a limit to militarism, although it is far from them to show up the nonsensical stuff which some old maniacs are putting out in their garrison-state propaganda. So I will.

First this junk about "no ambition." What this really means is that it isn't our ambition to be treated like dogs. We would be crazy if we were eager beavers about working, because we won't get anywhere working our heads off. Promotions? Not hardly, if you're under 27. Layoffs? But definitely.

Next, the malarky about 'irresponsibility." What this means is that we don't want to take the blame for the mess that mossbacks make out of the country. Sometimes you are "irresponsible" because you dont think you can afford family responsibility. Which you can't, finaneially.

Or, sometimes, young drivers are "irresponsible" because they get involved in accidents on roads built to suit mossbacks and in moss-back-engineered automobiles while being pestered by mossback back-seat drivers "teenicides." Just how far can this Hitler big-lie stuff go?)

Young men have responsibilities which the mossbacks refuse to understand. Indeed, responsibilities arising out of socially irresponsible activity of the moss backs themselves, who are devoid of any integrity.

Of course the mossbacks have their contemptible propaganda about young women, as well as about young men. In realtity young women are usually industrious (often too industrious for their own good), efficient independent, spirited, and observant. Young Mexican-American women, in addition, are perennially cheerful and congenial, and have deep insight into all kinds of everyday social situations. To the mossback Yankee imperialist mentality, they are "tortillas."

Young women in general are expected to produce offspring to work and shoot for the mossbacks. Beginning at age fifteen, they get called "superficial," 'giddy," "flighty," "over ambitious," "selfish," et cetera ad infinitum, because they aren't producing little work-horses and rifle-toters.

Now, getting back to this business about "ambition." If a young person is naive enough to expect "fair" return for being industrious, he or she is 'over-ambitious." If he or she is wise to the game, the mossbacks yell —"unambitious!"

Ed Hedges

William L. Patterson
National Executive Secretary
Civil Rights Congress
New York 17, N. Y.
Dear Mr. Patterson:

Yours of Aug. 7, 1950 has been received, and I am very sorry to hear of the dangerous threat to the Civil Rights Congress.

I am deeply grateful for all that the Civil Rights Congress has done and is doing for me in the fight to save my life. I also appreciate the great work it has done in aiding many other unfortunate Negroes throughout the United States to obtain justice and equal protection of the law, when same had been denied them.

To enjoin the Civil Rights Congress, by the enactment of any bill, law or legislative act, or any bill, law, etc. ,that could be used towards that end, would be a devastating blow to the Negro in his fight for equal rights and protection of the law; and to all liberal and progressive-minded people. Therefore, were I free to do so, I would gladly work unceasingly to defeat the passage of the insidious and pernicious "Mundt-Ferguson Bill, which I am fairly well familiar with.

However, due to my unfortunate position of being confined here on "death row" at San Quentin, awaiting execution, I am unable to be of any help to you. I can only render my moral support, which I do.

The rules egoverning the prison will not allow me to sign and return the form, as requested by you, as much as I would like to do so.

However, I would like for you, acting in your capacity of Secretary of the Civil ights Congress to feel free to use my name and/or case in any way, or at any time, that will help defeat the heretofore mentioned Bill; or in any way that would be of a credit to the Civil Rights Congress and its cause.

I sincerely hope that all freedom loving people will unite, and fight day and night to defeat the Mundt-Ferguson Bill, so that all above mentioned people, and progressive organizations may enjoy at least two of the basic freedoms, i.e., freedom of speech and freedom from fear. There is much I would like to say on the subject, but to ensure this missive meeting approval for mailing, I must refrain from doing so.

With best personal regards, and wishing the Civil Rights Congress a long and successful life, I am,

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) Wesley R. Wells

P.S.: Please give my best regards to Aubrey Grossman. Thanking you kindly in advance.

August 21, 1950

Dear Editor:

No doubt the enclosed letter from Wesley Robert Wells will interest you and your readers. Mr. Wells is a Negro who lives under the shadow of a death sentence in San Quentin prison, Calif., for throwing a cuspidor at a prison guard though the guard was not killed. The Wells case has become a symbol of what happens to a Negro who with the greatest of physical courage for a number of years stands up and defies prison jim-crow. Out of the Wells case developed the lawsuit which is now pending, filed by the Civil Rights Congress challenging segregation in California prisons.

Yours very truly,
AUBREY GROSSMAN
National Organizing Secretary
Civil Rights Congress
New York, N. Y.

POTPOURRI

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mittee became the proud papa of a new Democrat on Monday, August 21. His name is Glenn Michael, same as his Daddy's.

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The California Un-American Activities Committee, headed by Jack Tenney, must stand trial for damages because of the alleged violation of the civil rights of a U.S. citizen.

A Mr. Brandhove circulated a petition among members of the State Legislature, asking that no more appropriations be granted the Tenney Committee. He was called before the committee, charged with a misdemeanor, but later the charges were dismissed by the court. Brandhove then sued the committee for damages for violation of his civil rights.

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KINLOCH'S LETTERS

OUR FOREIGN POLICY MUST EMPHASIZE GOOD NEIGHBOR RELATIONS WITH MEXICO

By Rev. John H. Owens

The machinery of the United Nations was hailed by a war-weary world as a realistic approach to the problem of maintaining peace among the nations. The subscribing governments desired some type of international tribunal in which the maximum confidence of each nation might be imposed, for the impartial adjudication of potential conflicts between nations. Good neighbor relations between the United States and her Latin neighbor, just south of the Rio Grande, are keystones in the structure for a successfully functioning United Nations. Any rupture of these good neighbor relations might strain the peace-making facilities of the United Nations for reasons which shall appear hereafter in this article.

Citizens of the United States are more conscious of Mexico than any of the other Latin Nations of the Western Hemisphere. There are many reasons for this: The proximity of Mexico to the United States, and its accessibility for travel, trade and intercourse between the citizens of the United States and Mexico, has mutually acquainted the citizens of these nations with each other. Many former citizens of Mexico now live permanently within our borders, and large numbers of Mexicans are used annually to harvest the crops of the ranches of the Southwest. And finally, much of the southwest area of the United States was once a part of Mexico and in acquiring the territory, we also acquired the social traditions, many of the customs, much of the art and architecture and some of the language of Mexico.

Although Mexico is neither the largest in territorial area nor in population of the Latin Nations of the Western Hemisphere, its identity of interests with the United States causes Mexico to bulk large in any and all Pan-American affairs. None of the Latin Nations look with favor upon intervention in their internal affairs by their larger, English-speaking brother north of the Rio Grande, even though he may be benevolently disposed. They are not all in favor of the application of the Monroe Doctrine. Perhaps the history of our foreign relations in the past with our Latin neighbors may furnish the clue for a solution to this attitude.

U. S. Seizures

Aside from the controversial aspects of the case which are too voluminous for this discussion, the Spanish-speaking nations have not forgotten that much of the Southwestern area of the United States was acquired from in the War of 1848. Many Latins regard this as nothing more nor less than a land grab on the part of a larger and aggressor nation against a smaller and weaker nation. At the time of its acquisition, many prominent citizens of the United States regarded this as acquisition of territory through conquest. The martyred President, Abraham Lincoln, then a Representative in the National Congress from the State of Illinois, denounced the War of 1848 and the acquisition of this territory from Mexico on the floor of Congress.

The Latins still remember and it is common knowledge of students of international affairs within the United States, that only acts of shoddy foreign diplomacy secured to the United States the right to construct the Panama Canal through manipulations which made Panama independent of the State of Colombia. Many of our Senators and Representatives denounced this act on the part of the United States as unethical and incompatible with the respect which sovereign nations mutually owe to each other. And finally, President Woodrow Wilson's unprovoked shelling of Vera Cruz about 1912 or thereabouts is still painfully fresh in the memory of many Latins

With this background in mind, any rupture of the good neighbor relations between Mexico and the United States, however much it might be predicated upon reasonable ractors, would strain the facilities of the United Nations for peaceful adjudication. We must recall that with the exception of the country of Brazil, in which Portguese is spoken, all of the sovereign nations south of the Rio Grande speak Spanish. This is a mutual bond within itself. Hence any rupture of the friendly relations between Mexico and the United States, despite affirmations of neutrality on the part of the respective governments of the other Latin nations, would leave the motives of this nation open to suspicion and distrust on the part of citizens of these Latin nations.

U. S. Prestige?

It is the consensus of enlightened opinion that the United States, in co-operation with Birtain to the extent that she may cooperate, is attempting to influence the political thought of much of Europe and the Western Hemisphere to the extent that they will be in general opposition to certain political philosophies with which the United States is not in accord. To do this we must build up sufficient prestige in the sphere of political morality to the extent that we may win the allegiance of these nations. Allegiance must be won; it can be bribed or coerced only to a very limited and unreliable extent.

Hence, we must prove to our Latin neighbors that we are worthy of leadership by superior diplomacy based upon equity and mutuality of respect for sovereign nations, and a willingness to negotiate with weaker nations, bi-lateral and multilateral treaties rather than uniateral treaties which Anglo-Saxon nations have in the past become notoriously for infamously enforcing the latter upon many of the non-Anglo-Saxon nations. This hegemony of the nations of the Western Hemisphere by the United States will be predicated upon its ability to free itself from the untold horrors, savageries, absurdities and infamies of inferior and superior races. And only if its citizens can become accustomed to rules of decent, social living and accustomed to observing them without a maximum of force and compulsion.

It is then and only then when the denunciation of the morality of any political philosophy on the part of the United States will appear other than rank hypocrisy to many nations of the world. These substantial and comprehensive rights of decent social living must become more than pious aspirations to be given effect only when circumstances conveniently permit. And the society or nation which possesses them, has laid the firm foundations for a really healthy and fully equalitarian democracy, worthy of emulation by any nation. Upon the basis of such a sound democracy, it is possible to win the allegiance of the nations south of the Rio Grande to the extent that, without the practice of questionable diplomacy, we may be looked up to as the logical leader of the democracies of the world. This is a preferential method to corruption, bribery or coercion. Then will the superiority of our social order become clearly more desirable to that which may originate in some parts of Asia or Europe, and our hegemony of the democratic way of life may be assured.

The Big Story

This is the story.

It is a real story, exciting, gripping. It is the best, perhaps, because you have the biggest role to play in it.

The story begins on a street car, and you are seated on it on your way to your job in the shipyards or the aircraft plants. Or maybe you are riding in a motor car, and you are one of the pick-ups.

At any rate, he is sitting next to you.

Who is he?

He is the new fellow from Texas or Oklahoma or Mississippi or Georgia or Alabama who has come to Los Angeles in search for "a job in the defense." And he's found it.

You sit next to him and you think how green he is. You wish he wouldn't wear a loud suit with the hanging coat-tail. Maybe you sit there and think "Texas! Humph!" or "Mississippi! Humph!" or whatever the state may be.

If you do this, you are wrong, for you are missing th story. The great story. The epic story.

He has a story, this man who sits next to you in the loud suit.

It has great stark outlines. They are:

Poverty.

Hunger.

Terror.

Disease.

That is the story of Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia. Maybe not the story of the talented tenth or the upper crust. But it is the real story.

It is the story of desperate yearning for small things: new pants, once a year; turkey, once a year, maybe; freedom, never.

Yes, that is his story, this neighbor of yours, with loud clothes and konked hair.

Can you imagine what this means to him? This fifty dollars a week? This going to the big shows and eating in the big restaurants and being dressed to **Kill?**

Do you know how **Free** he feels?

Do you know that this is all he wants? To feel this freedom, to drink it up, to let it sing out of him, to dance with it, and laugh loud with it, and exploit it, and wring it dry?

But you know things that he doesn't know. You've had the breaks. You were raised here. This freedom does not intoxicate you. It is a flat drink in your mouth, for you know it is yet a weak drink, not nearly strong enough to satisfy real thirst.

More than this. You know that things change, and always in one direction or another toward better or worse.

And you can see the change about you . . . changes pointing to worse . . . worse . . . worse.

Here are the dance halls formerly open to all who would come. **Closed To Colored Patronage.**

Here is the union, trying to set itself in two boats, one for black, one for white.

Here is the plant, with no upgrading for skilled black hands.

Here is the house we live in, falling to pieces. And five blocks away there is a fine house for rent, but we couldn't move, even if the people would **sell** to us. **Deed restrictions.**

The unions . . . the brave, new unions where Okies are learning what was true at home is a lie here. That men are equal.

Here is the working together of Jew, Gentile, black man, white man.

Here is the war which takes all our sons and binds them together, black and white, and gives us the same thing to hate, and the same thing to love.

You know there are two programs struggling. One, the big program:

Isolate 'em!

Terrorize 'em!

The other, the people's program: Unity: A man's a man—what the hell's the difference? Organization . . . together . . . together . . . together.

Victory!

And here's your big job: you've got to make that guy next to you see it. That freedom's not something you **Get,** but something you **Fight For.**

And he's not so backward as you think.

He went to the meeting Sunday and heard Rev. Russell and Tom Griffith and Slim Connelley . . . and he felt the magic of a people mad because their rights were wronged. And he felt a great good feeling grow inside of him when the big man said:

"We've got to lick Hitler together . . . or else we'll all be slaves together!"

The Case of John Zion

Take the case of John Zion.

Here's a guy coming out of the show about 2 a.m. on a lovely spring morning, and of a sudden somebody belts him one in the teeth and another mobster lays him low with several well-aimed kicks to the midriff.

Two cops stand by and look.

John goes to the police station and makes inquiries as to where in hell are his rights as a citizen and a defense worker.

And the officer in charge observes that John had better quit expecting special privileges because he's a defense worker.

This is no invention.

It happened last week during the disturbances here between servicemen and what the **Herald** calls "zoot suit hoodlums."

Only John wasn't wearing a zoot suit.

If he were, he would still have had the right to walk the streets of Los Angeles unmolested.

All this goes to show that we young 'uns had better hoist off our you-know-whats and get some elemental things straightened out around here.

HOW DID IT START?

Well, let's begin on common ground.

There was some rioting in Los Angeles last week.

Now, the question: who started it and why?

And the answer: The Los Angeles metropolitan press started it.

Yeah.

Well, who says so?

The committee that Gov. Warren appointed to investigate the riot says so, for one. You can throw in the NAACP Council, the Seniors, the Negro Victory Committee, and the state CIO.

You will admit these are sources which generally have their wits about 'em.

HOW'S IT DONE?

How do newspapers start a riot?

The first thing to remember is that nothing, so help me, **Nothing** on a newspaper happens by acident except upside down lines and then somebody accidentally gets fired.

There are guys in the United States of America who own whole fleets of newspapers. Most of them come under the heading of BIG BUSINESS magnates.

Generally speaking, they are stinkers.

Two very important ones are William Randolph Hearst and Roy Howard, and between 'em this deuce of jerks dominate a good proportion of U. S. newsprint.

Hearst owns the Los Angeles **Examiner** and the Los Angeles **Herald-Express.**

Accustomed as I am to public speaking, may I herewith state that Hearst is a Fascist.

He is a pillar of the American Fifth Column and he operates hand in glove with the Berlin propaganda machine.

Impossible?

So was Quisling impossible . . . and Laval and Benedict Arnold. And so were the Russian Trotskyites (see MISSION TO MOSCOW) who, until duly shot, all but crumbed the Russian deal.

THE PARTY LINE

The Nazi Party line has one basic idea: to divide and conquer.

When Mr. Hearst's **Herald** and **Examiner** start shouting about what little hoodlums the Mexican kids are, brother, that's the party line in action!

We produce planes in Los Angeles . . . planes and ships . . . A nice riot in the shipyards . . . or a free-for-all at Douglas . . . What a triumph for Hitler!

But aren't the pachucos a life and death menace to the city?

What does the Governor's investigating committee say?

I quote:

"All juvenile delinquency has increased recently in Los Angeles. This includes crimes committed by youths of Mexican origin. But the fact is that the increase of delinquency in the case of youths of Mexican families has been less than in the case of other national or racial groups and less than the average increase for the community."

In other words, Mexican "zoot suit hoodlums" are behaving, on the whole, better than the average kids throughout the city. The newspapers were lying.

Wanna back up and hit that again?

The papers **were lying.**

That is how you start mob hysteria against a minority. You lie, like Hitler says, over and over, until people believe it, and forget that Mexicans, Negroes, and whites alike are dying this minute on a lot of battlefields so that guys JUST LIKE HEARST will never get to rule the whole world.

As for the zoot suit—it was

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INSIDE NORTH KOREA

by Anna Louis Strong

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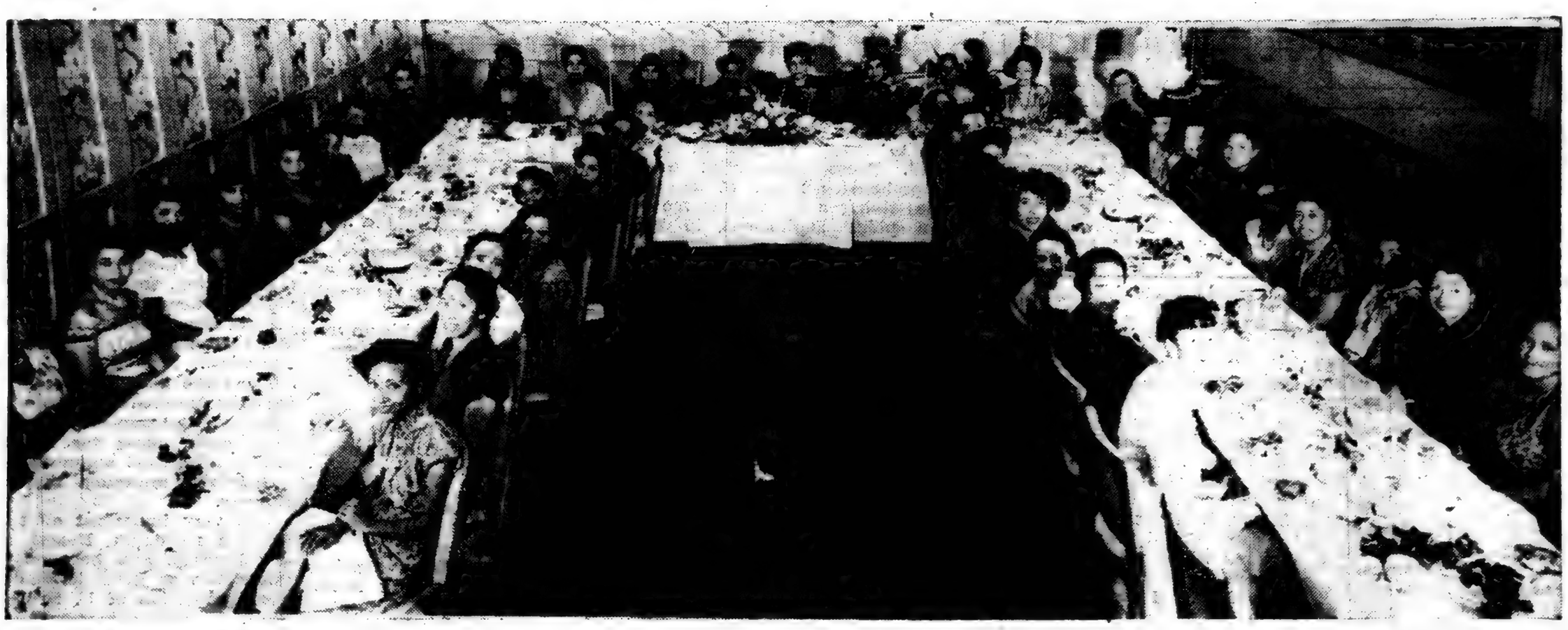
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AN ELABORATE DINNER PARTY given Monday, August 14, by the Aalpha Kappa Alpha sorority in honor of Dr. Dorothy Boulding Ferebee, president of the National Council of Negro Women, at the beautiful Carolina Pines. Persons seated at the center table, from left to right, are: Sorors Helen Maupin, Jesse McDaniel, Naida McCullough, Jacqueline Frieze, Zenobia Allen, Dr. Ferebee, Audrey Jones, Benzelle Graham, Mary King, and Sue Bowdan. Other AKA sorors in the picture are: Glodeen McClain, Eugenia Scott, Mary Lou Dean, Clara Bailey, Mildred Knox, Haroldine Browning, Helen Smith, Edith Owens, Ann McClain, Bernice Wright, Josephine Jordan, Charlotte Preston, Ann Sterling, Evalda Morris, Martha Jefferson, Sarah Collins, Earline Tate, Katherine Graham, Clothilde Woodard, Vera McCain, Mattie Hackett, Lulu Ridley, Neasha Tatum, Helen Green, Artie Parks, Ernestine Hibbler, Thelma Kirkpatrick, Harriett Williamson, Ruth Johnson, Mignon Jefferson, Willa McClean, Jessie Walden, Mildred Walker, and Shirley Spencer. (See story.)

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorors Entertain for Dr. Ferebee

The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority entertained Dr. Dorothy Boulding Ferebee at an elaborate dinner party at the Carolina Pines on Monday evening, August 14. Aside from being president of the National Council of Negro Women, Dr. Ferebee's achievements are many. Among them are:

Many Achievements

Clinical instructor in Obstetrics at Howard University, Washington, founder of the Southeast Settlement House; member of the Medico-Chirugical Society of the District of Columbia medical director of the AKA Mississippi Health Project for seven years and former Supreme Basileus of the sorority.

Participating on the program for this memorable occasion were: Sorors Sue Bowdan; Audrey B. Jones, regional director of AKA sorority, who served as mistress of ceremonies; Jacqueline Freeze, instrumental solo, "The Second Arabesque," by Debussey; Benzelle Graham, whistling solo, "Carmena," by H. Lane Wilson; Mildred Knox, accompanist for Miss Graham, Naida McCullough, instrumental solo, "Jeux d' Eau" by Maurice Ravel.

After Dr. Ferebee's inspiring and challenging message, she was presented with a gold compact by Soror Helen Maupin as a gift from the sorority. Remarks were given by Soror Zenobia Allen, basileus of the local Alpha Gamma Omega chapter. Soror Ruth Johnson was chairman of the hospitality committee for this affair.

SOCIALITING WITH....

Vivian D. Johnson

"O work and love and love and laughter; Happy, happy crowds; Lights and colours; Movements —beauty—joy."

Earth, by Frank Townsend.

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Yes, with a week past that has been crammed full of activity and enjoyment for the women of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, and such a week coming up for the men of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, we can easily repeat over and over in our minds the above mentioned quotation of Frank Townsend.

Convention Activities

AN "AFTER THE CONVENTION" SESSION for the women of Delta Sigma Theta sorority held sway in our town for the first three days of this week. Among the many activities which were features of the post convention, the most inspiring and soul-stirring public meeting held at the Second Baptist Church on Tuesday evening was most worthwhile.

On the program such speakers at Atty. Sadie M. Alexander, national honorary president of the sorority; Atty. Belford Lawson, national president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity; and Norman Corwin, of radio and international importance, were featured in a symposium entitled: "Human Rights — From Charter to Practice."

National Officials

The audience was a very receptive one which included many of the national officers of the sorority, as well as visiting sorors and local Greek representatives. The undergraduate women made a picture of loveliness as they cordially greeted and seated the many guests in attendance. Pastel evening attire was the mode of fashion which was very colorful.

Must mention that the men of A Phi A really turned out to pay respect to their national president as one of the featured speakers. Such actives as Rudy Henderson, vice-president of the Far Western Region; Dewey D. Davidson, attorney; Edward Maddox, attorney, and Herbert Simmons were in evidence, to name a few.

Following the meeting the undergraduates of Delta and the Alpha men spent the latter part of the evening socialiting at the home of Pauline James. Seen here and there, "tripping the light fantastic," was Harriet Flowers, Clayton Moore, Virginia Pillow, Percy Laws, Frances Tabor, Wilford Stewart, Janez Lawson, Nonie Moore, Charles Brussard, Alma Torrence, Morgan Moten, Lois Banks, Adolph Curry, Eleanor Finlayson, Zerlease Campbell, Roxie Machabie, several Alpha men from Michigan University, and so many more that space will not permit.

TO CONTINUE THE DISCUSSION of Delta activity, on Wednesday past, a sorority garden party was held at the home of Soror Eloise Davis. The beautifully landscaped garden and patio was the afternoon setting. Grand and elegant was the attire of many of the female following. At an appropriate part of the afternoon was chosen for a program presentation, but "meeting the new and greeting

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THE BLAZONS social and charity club held their candlelight installation service Sunday, August the 20th, at the home of Miss Barbra Flemming. Miss Jo Holmes and Attorney Lundy were the guest speakers. After the installation services refreshments were served. Picture reads from left to right: Juanita Heard, president; Barbara Fleming, vice-president; Lorraine Norment, secretary; Alene St. Juliene, treasurer; Ouida Smith, reporter.

Wadsworth PTA Leaders Visit Fremont

Mrs. Alfred Ligon, president of Wadsworth PTA, and three members of her board, Mrs. Whaley, Mrs. Givens and Mrs. Wheeler, attended Fremont Council meeting held Friday, August 11 in the Roosevelt Park clubhouse.

The board for 1950-51 were ratiifed by the president, Mrs. Olin Sarcy. All members were urged to attend the school of information which begins September 5. After the business session a delicious pot-luck luncheon was enjoyed by all.

OFFICIAL CALL

By the Power vested in me as the State President of the California Association of Colored Women's Clubs:

I, Lillian Dixon, hereby issue the call for the 1950 *Annual Convention of the California State Association of Colored Women, Incorporated, the same to convene in the City of Tulare, California, September* 5-8, *inclusive, in the Lincoln Elementary High School, South "R" Street in the* 800 *Block—Executive Board* 9 *a. m.* *"Deeds Not Words."*

Lillian M. Dixon
State President.

Clubs The Social Scene Parties

Social Tidbits

by
VIVIAN D. JOHNSON

Enjoying a very pleasant vacation in Los Angeles is Mrs. Cora Jordan of Fort Worth, Texas. She is the house guest of sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Dunn of 214½ E. 43rd street. While in the city she has received many social courtesies accompanied by a round of sight-seeing tours.

Mrs. Louis Yound (nee Constance Kennedy) and her husband arrived in Los Angeles shortly after their marriage June 17 ,to make this their home. Mr. Yound, having accepted a position in Aeronautical Engineering at Lockheed in Burbank. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mrs. Yound has her master's degree in social work from Simmons in Massachusetts and is presently considering entering some phase of social service work here in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lucille Norman returned to her home in St. Albans, N. Y., after a month's vacation in the west which covered a tour of the Badlands of South Dakota, the Rushmore Memorial, Yellowstone National Park, parts of Mexico and a three weeks' visit in Los Angeles with her mother, Mrs. J. Lillian Chambers, 1766 W. 37th drive, the widow of the late Charles S. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mashack, their three sons and a group of neighborhood boys spent their vacation visiting points of interest and educational value in Los Angeles and neighboring towns. Los Angeles yielded interesting tour of the Griffith Park Zoo, Huntington Memorial Library, visits to the Coliseum, Museum, and the Observatory.

Mrs. Mashack is active in Parent-Teacher and community work, serving as program and community chairman of the Wadsworth Parent-Teacher Association. Mr. Mashack has served as male membership chairman for two years in the Wadsworth PTA, also canvassing for Community Chest with Mrs. Mashack and their two boys.

Pauline James was entertained recently at a surprise birthday party given by Audrey Burell. Many of the young socialites about town were in evidence.

The many friends of Marilyn McNeil are glad to see that she is back in circulation after a very successful operation on her ear. Mrs. McNeil is a faithful community worker and director of the choir at the Morning Star Baptist Church.

The third annual Far Western Regional Convention of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will find popular Clayton Moore running for a regional office. It will be that of lay member to the executive council. Good luck.



MEMBERS AND FRIENDS WHO NUMBERED OVER 500 are still highly elated over the Bon Voyage party Rev. J. Raymond Henderson tndered his wife last Monday evening with Mrs. Margaret Moore, chairman of the Committee. Little ships were seen in the decorations, and the cake resembled the blue and white waves of the ocean. The elaborate service was buffet style. Felicitations were numerous, coming from many of the local ministers and their wives and the Auxiliaries of Second Baptist Church and friends all wishing Mrs. Velva Henderson a successful and beneficial trip to Paris, where she will put a finishing touch to her advanced millinery work. She is adding to her course a phase of personal counselling for each individual type person. Paris will make of Velva Lorrett, the "Emily Post" of fashion. Pictured above, is a bevy of Second Baptist ladies, with the popular milliner and her husband. Each lady is wearing a Velva Original. Publicity committee members include, Arnetta Brown, Retha Beck and Vassie Wright.

Mrs. Cora Rollins Entertains Visiting School Teacher

Mrs. Cora E. Rollins of 232 N. Lafayette Park Pl. entertained visiting teachers and friends on Tuesday morning.

Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. Echol McClain of Indianapolis, Mrs. Helen Glover of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. H. Young of St. Louis, Mrs. Myra Vivent of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Alice Calhoun of New York City, Mrs. B. Howard of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Flade of Paris, France, Mrs. Ethel Wyett of Washington, D.C., Mrs. George Dixon, Richmond; Mrs. J. B. Bratton, Mrs. Pearl Smith, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Crozie, Mrs. Jacob, members of the Hollywood social register, and Mrs. Laynora Rowell. Mrs. Maurolyene Carpenter assisted Mrs. Rollins.

Miss Flora Tryon Exchanges Vows With Milford G. James

Miss Flora Tyron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tyron, became the bride of Milford G. James, at rites performed in the beautiful chapel of Second Baptist Church, Sunday, August 20, 1950.

The Rev. J. Raymond, performed the service in the presence of family members and a few intimate friends.

The bride's gown was made of white silk marquisette with a sweetheart affect front and back, anklet length, a tight bodice and cap sleeves. A tiny ruffled cap of the same material completed the ensemble, she wore short mitts of silk marquisette, and carried a bouquet of white gardenias.

Following their marriage was the reception, held at the home of the groom's father, Mr. Jimmie A. James, 4114 Wall St. The hostesses for the afternoon were as follows: Misses Pauline James, groom's sister; Audrey Burrell, Cynthia Goodson, La Verne Grace, Gloria Person and Ruth Thompson.

Mrs. James, is a former resident of Phoenix, Ariz., and a graduate of Jordan High School, Los Angeles, and at present is a county employe.

The benedict, son of Mr. Jimmie A. James and the late Mrs. Attealia James, is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson high school and L. A. State College, majoring in Education, where he is a member of the Spinx pledge club of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, and served with the U. S. army during the last war.

Following their honeymoon at an undisclosed destination, the newlyweds will be at home to their many friends at their residence 4114½ Wall Street.



TRADITIONAL cutting of the cake ceremony marked the wedding of Milford G. James and Miss Flora Tryon. Mr. and Mrs. James are shown at the reception following the wedding at the Second Baptist Church last Sunday. (See Story.)

War Mothers Chapter Fetes 98-Year-Old Spanish War Vet

Friendship Chapter 57, American War Mothers, with Mrs. Laura Forester, president, entertained at a birthday party for Mr. Samuel Bush, 98-year-old veteran of the Spanish war. Miss Ella Maxwell, 86 years old, was also a guest of honor.

The celebration took place Saturday, August 12. Frank Barrett, a friend of the family, furnished transportation for Mr. Bush from Sawtelle Hospital.

Others present were: Mrs. Elenora Herrell, past president of Foreign Wars and charter meember of Capt. E. L. Baker auxiliary of Spanish-American War Veterans; Mrs. Thenia Levelle, past president chapter E. L. Baker auxiliary; Christin Felder, Mrs. Dorothy Saunders, both hostesses at Sawtelle; Mrs. Charlotte Simpson, Red Cross Gray Lady.

Mrs. Owens

Mrs. Christeale L. Owens, past chapter president, Friendship Chapter 57, American War Mothers, and Mrs. Laura Newman, Benjamin J. Bowie post auxiliary of American Legion. It was at the latter's home the party was held. Mrs. Newman has taken girls to Brentwood to dance with the soldiers for several years. The patients there are most appreciative of this work.

Five Hundred Deltas Visit Los Angeles for Post-Session

Five hundred Deltas, including national officers, delegates and visitors to the 21st national convention, held in Berkeley during the past week, descended upon Los Angeles Sunday night and Monday morning for a three-day round of post-convention activity.

The Los Angeles Pan-Hellenic Council, of which Mrs. Gaynelle Miles is chairman, began the entertainment of the visitors on Monday evening at their annual Greek reunion in Elysian Park.

On Tuesday evening, a large public meeting was held at Second Baptist Church, principal feature of the program being a symposium on the subject, "Human Rights — From Charter to Practice."

Discussing the subject were Atty. Sadie M. Alexander of Philadelphia, member of President Truman's Civil Rights Committee; Atty. Belford Lawson of Washington, D. C., national president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity; Norman Corwin, famous radio analyst; Dorothy Height of New York City, national president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and an executive of the national YWCA, made a few remarks. Mary Lou Roberson, president of Nu Sigma chapter, presided.

At a beautiful garden tea on Wednesday afternon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, the people of the city were given a chance to meet the distinguished visitors.

On Campus

The post-convention in Los Angeles was the aftermath of the most successful national convention in Delta history. All of the business sessions and most of the social affairs took place on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley. Outstanding affair of the convention was the public meeting held in Trinity Methodist Church of Berkeley at which Admiral Chester W. Nimitz participated in the discussion on human rights.

Dr. Ferebee

Others on the panel were Dr. Dorothy Ferebee, president of the National Council of Negro Women, Atty. Sadie Alexander, and Atty. Belford Lawson.

In the course of his remarks, Admiral Nimitz said that the Korean problem was a "one world" problem and, in answer to a question about segregation, put to him by someone from the audiencee, he said that he was **not aware of any segregation being practiced by thee Army in Korea,** and that he was certain the Navy did not practice it.

Before leaving the city, the sorors were taken on sight-seeing trips and many were given private parties by their friends.

Next activity of local Deltas will be the presentation of Dorothy Maynor at Philharmonic Auditorium on Dec. 3.

Alphi Phi Alpha Regional Conference Will Open Today

The three chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha in Los Angeles will host the Third Annual Western Regional Conference to be held in Los Angeles, August 25th through August 27, 1950. General President, Belford V. Lawson Jr. will be the main Conference speaker. **Attorney Lawson is well known, one of his most recent lgal victorys was the famous Henderson Case pleaded in the U. S. Supreme Court. General Secretary Bennie D. Brown will also be on hand to highlight present activities of the fraternity nationally. Conference Headquarters will be the Alpha House at 2116 So. Western Ave., Telephone RE. 9396.**

Business Sessions

Working sessions of the Conference begin Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. (sharp), plan to attend these imoprtant meetings. Saturday's session will be devoted to Reports and Discussion of pertinent Local and Regional activities and problems, Chapter Problems, Finance Programs, Reclamation. The Sphinx Club, Regional Officers, the General Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

The Social Calendar

Friday, August 25th—Welcome Party (Closed to Brothers and Guests), Alpha House, 2116 S. Western Avenue.

Saturday, August 26th—Alpha Summer Formal (Invitational) Royal Palms Hotel, 360 N. Westlake Avenue.

Sunday, August 27—Public Garden Reception in honor of the Officers and Delegates to their Third Far Western Regional Conference at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey D. Davidson, 3349 Country Club Drive ,from 3 p.m. till 7 p.m.

Regional Conference Committee

Jams A. Robinson, Jr.—President Beta Psi Lambda Chapter.

William Redmond—President Alpha Delta Chapter.

Robert House—President Gamma XI Chapter.

D. Rudolph Henderson Jr.—Western Area Vice President.

George Taylor Waugh—Publicity.

Satchel McVea Entertains Pioneers

Mr. Satchel McVea, as is his custom each year, entertained the Pioneers on his birthday, Tuesday evening, August 15, at the Sojourner Truth Home. The Home was filled to capacity.

Music was furnished by the Honday orchestra. The party really began when they started the "Peck-o-Wood" song, and several other melodies sung by Jimmy Young. The grand march was held in repairing to the table, beautifully decorated and loaded with delicious refreshments. There was a beautiful birthday for Mr. McVea. He was also remembered with lovely cards and gifts.

Mr. McVea's son, Jack McVea, who wrote the popular song, "Open the Door, Richard," remembered his father with a new suit, a shirt and tie.

Happy Birthdays are extended to Mr. McVea, and also to Cora Buck, whose birthday came the next day.

Mrs. Mande Batson thanks, on behalf of the Pioneers, Mrs. Sadie Davis, sister-in-law; June McVea, daughter-in-law; Robert and Jacqueline McVea, the two grandchildren, for the enjoyable evening.

The annual picnic of the Pioneers will be held on Labor Day at the beautiful home of Mrs. Ida Stephens, 1371 East Washington Blvd. with a pot-luck dinner. Mannie Smith, president; Camilla Leftridge, reporter.

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Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Webb were among the many guests attending the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson held at the home of Ralph Porter, 2058 S. Harvard Blvd. Mrs. Richardson, an outsider from Clairton, Pr., was astonished to find such hospitality in Southern California. Mrs. John Eldridge is responsible.

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Mrs. Christine W. Hazelwood of 918 Spruce St., Camden, N. J. is visiting with her friend Mrs. Dorothy Price Davies of 1026 S. Arlington.

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Mr. Willie West isn't sure of his vacation plans as it is now he thinks of nothing but fishing with Johnnie Walker his right hand man.

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Mrs. Dolores Jackson and her little son Jr. expect to visit San Francisco and Oakland this fall.

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Al Louis vacationing from the tail-o-the-cack. Al spent two weeks in Caliente. Mexico.

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Paula Evans is missed from her job on 5th and Hill, her customers are very anxious to see her, her personality and friendly smile is missed by all—she is confined to her home on account of illness.

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Sue and Robert Craig and children spent last week enjoying the beauties of Yosemite National Park. Before returning home, they plan to visit friends in San Francisco.

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Last Sunday, August 20, Marion Agatha Rollins, lovely daugter of Mrs. Mercier Rollins, became the bride of Adam Burton Jr., of Pasadena in a private ceremony with family and close friends attending.

An elaborate reception was held later in the gardens of the family home at 1512 East 32nd Street.

To all concerned, I would like to extend a request for social news. As a representative of the social section of the California Eagle information about any social news that you may have at hand would be well appreciated.

You may get in touch with me directly by writing to 806 E. 32nd St., or phoning, after 6 p.m., AD. 1-6215. Information not sent directly to me may be turned in at the California Eagle offices, 41st St. at Central Ave. Phone CE. 2-0033. News MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY AT 12 NOON.

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28th Street YM Heartened Over Guest Increase

The Board of Managers of 28th Street YMCA was encouraged at last Monday night's special meeting by the report of the residence committee, headed by Hally Harding and including Dr. P. Price Cobbs, Prof. Loyd V. Prante, Samuel H. Wilson and Alvin L. Brownlee.

According to the committee occupancy of the "Y" residence is increasing steadily and the increased income resulting would soon enable the committee to recommend some needed improvements in the equipment of the rooms.

Visitors

Last week the "Y" residents welcomed the following visitors: Reuben Thompkins of Fort Ord, Marion Wright of Columbus, Ga., Joseph G. Moore of Riverside, C. Harreld Rose of Rochester, N. Y., Charles D. Brown of Victorville, Clarence V. Broome of Birmingham, Ala., Hohn D. Thompson, James H. Johnson, Hubert J. Cox of New York City, Huston Talbert of Omaha, Neb., Lawrence Key of Chicago, J. E. Rhone of Dallas, Texas, Jack Davis of Chicago and Alvin L. Francis of Sacramento, Calif.

Pepsi-Cola Employs 9 Negro Salesmen in Campaign in LA Area

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Scope of Operation

In this particular campaign, as in others, Mr. Boyd points out that the function of the national sales representatives is basically a sales job. The men are calling upon sales outlets throughout this area acquainting both merchants and consumers with the quality of their product. In addition many organizations, church, civic, fraternal and social are being paid friendly calls to express appreciation for patronage and to mention something of Pepsi-Cola's general operations.

The public is being informed of the earlier widespread Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Program which has enabled a large number of youths of all races, creeds and colors to obtain ducation in schools of their choice at the expense of the Pepsi-Cola Company. Many of these students would not have been able to attend college without such support. Several of the recipients of these scholarships hail from the Los Angeles Area. The public is being told of the extent of the Pepsi-Cola Servicemen's Centers during the last war and the recent Youth Canteen program which was geared to curtail juvenile delinquency.

Most Worshipful Prince Hall Commandry In Grand Session

On August 31, and September 1, 1950, at 1050 E. 50th St., the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Commandry, Knights Templar, The Grand Guild Heroines of Templar Crusade, and the Grand Royal Arch Chapter will meet in Grand session.

These Prince Hall bodies are taking an active part in the general community and at this Grand session, along with their regular business, will discuss means of broadening the field of activity by doing all that is possible to make our community one that is outstanding.

Through the Royal Arch and the Knights Templar have passed some of Los Angeles' most prominent citizens, on their way to Shrinedom, making these bodies a most vital part of Masonry.

Under the capable leadership of the present Grand Commander of the Knights Templar, Sir Bernard Dillingham; The Grand Princess Captain of the Heroines of Templars Crusade, Princess Maggie Fields; and the Grand High Priest of the Royal Arch, Paul C. Redd, these bodies have grown in leaps and bounds to take their rightful place in the Masonic world.

Grand Ball

Friday night, September 1, 1950, at 1050 E. 50th Street, there will be held the first Knights Templar and Heroines of Templar Crusade Black and White Ball, preceded by a Band Concert by the Los Angeles Community Band under the capable direction of its conductor, A. Hamer, from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. The Grand Ball will start promptly at 10 p.m. with admittance by invitation only. Mus will be furnished by Jake Smit and The Barons.

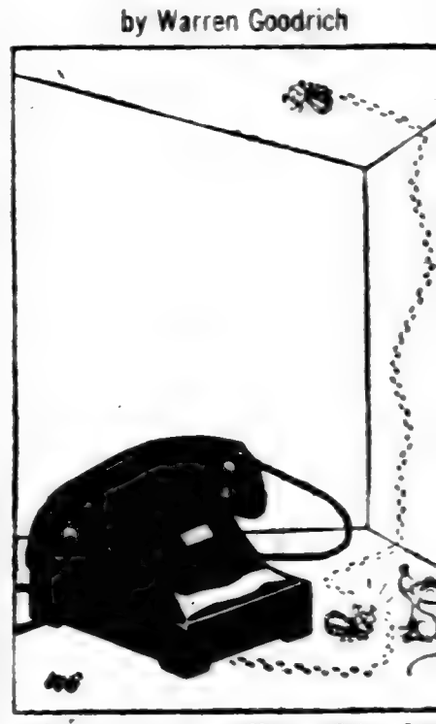
This Grand session has pron ises of being one of the bigge and the best to be brought Los Angeles, and only throug the cooperation of all the Co manderies and the Guilds h this been possible.

The hard work and untirin efforts of B. L. Dillingham, Si ters La Guila Shaw, Bess Mays, Helen Love, the Prince Captains, Commanders of t Commanderies and Guild a the general chairman, Ellswor C. Harris, have been a promine factor in assuring the success this Grand session ad its fi Grand Ball.

Local Legionnaires attendi the American Legion's 32nd a nual Convention in Los Angel October 9 through 12 will ha more than 30 major even scheduled for their entertai ment.

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Candid Comments
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IF IT'S NEWS ITS HERE

Count Basie really being royally entertained while here in the city by friends and cronies . . . top party of 'em all was thrown by Ira and Lillie Pettetan over at their cozy west-side abode . . .



Gertrude Gipson

party lasted till (another day) of course, with the Count actually rocking the place. . . Lillie will soon be saying good-bye's when she embarks for Europe with the Tommy Dorsey's . . . to look after their cute little daughter Susan. . . . Joe Markel who is soooo wrapped up in his work, he probably forgets and signs his name (Calverts) makes a wonderful impression upon those he comes in contact wi . . . Gladys Mondoy without a doubt has one of the best organized Lustra-Sick shops here in the city. . . . Roy Loggins, Disc Jockey and Lin Hilburn, Jazz Impressario, team up to start their series of Sunday matinee sessions on the Sunset Strip the fella's have labeled the sessions "Jazz On Sunset" . . . at Bill Whislings Club Hawaii. . . . Met Lester Williams right from the heart of Texas . . . Les brought along several copies of his latest recordings tagged "Wintertime Blues" and "I Know That Chick" . . if you like blues, sweet or hot . . . you'll go for the stuff this guy has to offer in a reeeel beeg way. . . Alpha's salute stars of stage, screen and radio this Saturday night at the new Alpha house . . . We're still trying to figure out why it is that talent like Herman Crouch is still not receiving the proper build-up. . . Albertina and Jimmie Robinson are the proud parents of a baby girl, Caroline. . . . The King Cole Trio in San Diego for a few weeks then back to prepare for their European trip. . . . Don Barksdale doing real great business with his Ice Cream parlor in Berkeley . . . Original Cavalrettes have a Charleston Contest on the 10th of September at the Beverly Chateau. . . .He was young . . . tall and unusually handsome . . . and obviously disconsolate and we watched him with compassion as he loitered over a glass of "Brew 102" . . . then at long last, he voiced the reason for his sorrow. "I wish he said, addressing the bartender, "that I had enough money to get married; I'd bet every cent of it on my favorite horse" . . . Claudia Jean Hill is in the hospital with acute appendix . . . don't know about her appendix but she's sure got acute figure. . . . Enjoyed seeing "River Boy" now appearing at Orchid Gables with two different casts . . . the resident cast and the guest . . . we saw the guest with Bob Davis who really does a wonderful job (as always) (see story) . . . Hear that Hazel Moreland, ex-spouse of Manton, is now holding down an accountant's job in a white firm with several girls under her jurisdiction . . . and speaking of Mantan, he and Johnny Taylor now teaming up in a comedy stint at New York RKO Theatre. . . . The band of Woody Herman will team up with the voice of Sarah Vaughn for concert tours. . . . Hear that Lawrence Brown along with contralto Ruth Reese and cellist Marion Cumbo did a recital (Music Chapter) in Brooklyn. . . . CBS-TV have grabbed Pearl Bailey. . . . Lillian Randolph now on a personal appearance tour returns in few days. . . . Ralph Porter of the Casa Rafael spoke wedding vows on Sunday last. . . . Count Basie and Damita Jo headline the Orpheum stage this week. . . . Just in case you've been wondering about the Delta Rhythm Boys . . . they are now "singing pretty" for the folks in Sweden. . . . Betty Jones calls to inform us that she is working quite hard with the Community Health program headed by Dr. Ruth Temple. . . . SUDDEN THAWT: "Ones eyes are what one is, Ones mouth is what one becomes". . . . Billy Rowe on his way back to the city again to enjoy some more of this California sunshine (that is I guess it's the sunshine). . . Errol Garner and his soothing piano artistry closed this week at the Oasis and into the swank Haig nitery in Hollywood. . . . Joe Wells who rates with the progressive business men in New York making all kinda progress with his daily Dawn Breakfast party which begins at 4 a.m. . . . catering especially to the Dawn Patrol and stay-up lates. . . . Lena Horne makes it back to New York around the middle of September. . . Hear that Billy Anderson is contemplating throwing an engagement party. . . . Avenue deader than dead, with little or no entertainment to offer. . . . seems as though unless you are a stay-up-later you miss out on all the fun. . . . Jack's Basket Room holding down the late crowd on the ave. . . . while Ace Cain's after hour spot grabs out near Hollywd. . . . Canada Lee and Sidney Poitier arrived in Africa early next month to take part in Alexander Korde's film version of "Los In the Stars." . . . Dottie Dandridge shoving aside all of those full frilly fluffy gowns for new low-cut, slick fitting ones that bring out all of those curves in just the right places. . . . No doubt about it the girl is definitely on her way upbutfaaaast! . . . Comes that time again which reminds us to leave you with something like this "About the only thing shocking about beauty contests anymore is the ideas of some of the judges!!



NO WAY OUT . . . Eagle Theatrical Editor, Gertrude Gipson, gets an intimate interview with Richard Widmark when they lunched recently at the Fox Hills Studio. Widmark plays the role of a vicious Negro hater in the muck talked about, soon to be released "No Way Out." (See review.)



AT ORPHEUM . . . Lovely Damita Jo adds her beauty plus her talent when she appears at the Orpheum theatre this week along with the band of Count Basie.



ON TELEVISION . . . George Hayden, newcomer in the realm of television, carries the comedy role in the TV show "Calo Pet Exchange" seen and heard every Friday night on KTTV Channel 11 from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.

"No Way Out" Presents New Startling Approach To Racial Problem

(By GERTRUDE GIPSON)

In writing this review of 20th Century Fox's long awaited Zanuck production of the highly controversial film "NO WAY OUT," I wish to emphasize to my reading public, that the opinion and stand I have taken in this method of critique, is sincere and honest in regards to racialism as well as the over-all picture of casting and dramatic appeal.

At the invitation of the studio, along with prominent members of the Medical Association as my guests who were both Negro and White, I had an opportunity to study and analyze this picture under an atmosphere a little different than sitting in a neighborhood movie house. "NO WAY OUT" is extremely different from the many racial pictures that have preceded it, in that it presents the Negro as a typical citizen in an average city. The synopsis of the screen story is stark and real drama of a Negro caught in the whirlpool of the white man's everyday world, it illustrates to a startling point the hate, bigotry and selfishness the Negro is up against in his everyday life, which has been termed as Negro hating. The story involves the development which starts when a white patient in a county hospital accidentally dies under the treatment of a Negro Interne. The victim's hoodlum, Negro-hating brother (Richard Widmark), not content with inspiring a race riot in reprisal, seeks vengeance which two people seek to avert: a white physician (Stephen McNally) who is shocked out of his passive, non-racial torpor; and a derelict white girl (Linda Darnell) who first aids, finally manages to thwart the vengeance seeker.

I am proud to say the work by the Negro members of the cast, stand out for the fine and finished presentation combined with dignity. I could not write any further in this review without citing the splendid and breath-taking dramatic work of Sidney Poitier for his portrayal of the Negro Physician, Dr. Brooks, in which this dignified young thespian gives a standout Hollywood debut perform-

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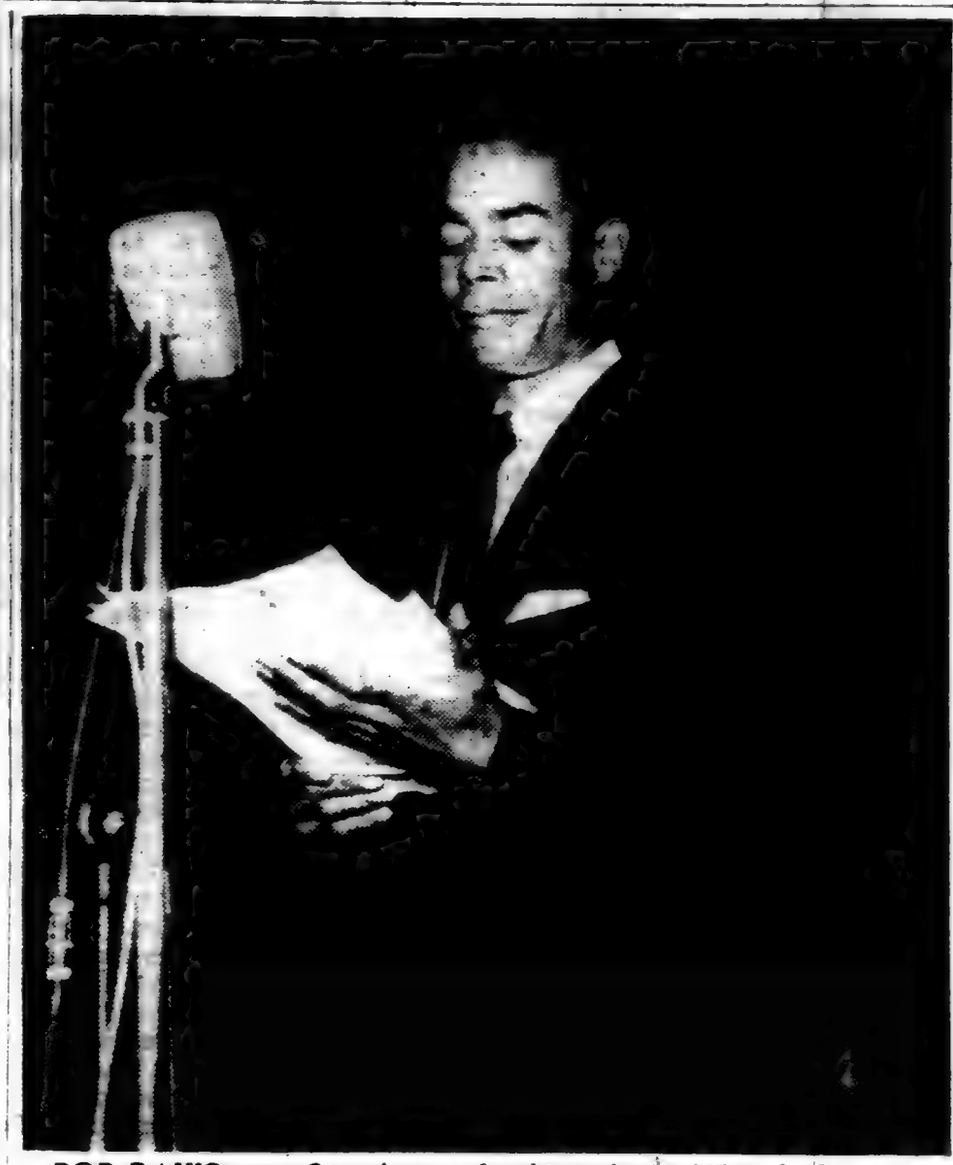
Alpha's Salute Stars Of Stage Screen And Radio



SAVANNAH CHURCHILL . . . Saluted for her charm, dignity and her contribution made musically. Recently on a national tour, Miss Churchill will remain in the city for a few weeks.



LOUISE BEAVERS . . . To be saluted for her many years in motion pictures and the recent "Jackie Robinson Story."



BOB DAVIS . . . Stands out for his role in "Knock On Any Door" and his recent work in "No Way Out" plus his present work in Orchid Gables production of "River Boy."

River Boy Proves Good Theatre

Had the wonderful opportunity of seeing the premiere of Orchid Gables showing of "River Boy" with two separate casts working, one is able to compare emotions, reactions, etc.

A folk drama written by Grant Marshall, playwriting instructor at the Pasadena Playhouse, the drama was written about people who lived in the Willow Patch near his home town of Burlington, Iowa. It stresses the eternal optimism of the human race and the characters in the play are in a great many cases, character studies of people with whom he was brought up. The guest cast was directed by Ted R. Samuel and the resident cast directed by Tom Purcell.

Orchid Gables is a resident repertory group operating non-commercially as a free theater to enable more people to see classic and new plays.

The two casts of "River Boy" have had entirely different direction, the script is cut differently but the characters are the same with the same plot.

Bob Davis (Jer) plays the role in the guest cast, Maidie Norman (Bess), May Will Hill, (Amy), Laverne Cryor (Ma), Bernard Hamilton (Mat).

With the two productions the main purpose is to stress the universal truth that all peoples react the same way to given circumstances according to their individual characteristics.

The week of the 24th the Guest cast will play all 4 nights, following that, the guest cast will play Thursday and Sunday evenings and the resident cast will play Friday and Saturday.



NEW RECORD . . . Dinah Washington, Queen of the juke boxes, comes out with her version of "I'll Never Be Free" backed with "Big Deal" . . . and when Dinah makes a record need we say more?

Big Jay At Elks Sun. Nite

After two consecutive weeks of blues, the pattern changes at the Elks on Sunday with the introduction of Big Jay McNeely to the regular dance patrons of the Central avenue dance palace. The accent will be on "hop."

Creator of such outstanding record hits as "Deacon's Hop," "Benson's Hop," "Artie's Jump" and "Blow Big Jay Blow," this young outstanding tenor brings his musical aggregation to "the home of happy feet," the Elks Hall. Already rated among the best of its kind, this group should be welcomed by all the "hop fans" who have been indulging with the lovers of the blues for the past two weeks.

This atmosphere will continue for the next 50 weeks, and that should be good news to everyone who likes good dance music, the kind you really can enjoy.

Watch for the announcements about next week's attraction. There is a great surprise in store for you, one you'll not want to miss.



DOROTHY DONEGAN . . . has been chosen for her unusual treatment of the classic and outstanding artistry.

Alphas Salute Stage, Sreen And Radio Personalities

The forthcoming Western States Regional of Alpha Phi Alpha, which sway in the midst of weekend activities will establish a precedent unheard of in Western Frat circles, by giving a salute to outstanding personalities of stage, screen and radio at a cocktail soiree Saturday eveneing, prior to the closed invitational formal at the Royal Palms Hotel.

The Pacific Coast with its academic leadership and the motion picture industry with its world-wide fame, it is notewrothy that the regional conference of this outstanding organization has set aside a portion of heavy schedule to honor and give recognition to personalities who play a great part in the advancement of culture through the various mediums of the entertainment world. Among the notables to be honored will be Louise Beavers for her work in this year's highly exploited screen play, "The Jackie Robinson Story," as well as the many years this talented artist has been associated with the motion picture industry. In the field of night clubs, Dorothy Dandridge stands out for her dignity and poise as an entertainer and singer in the top exclusive club rooms of America and Europe. In the field of jazz, another stellar name, Dorothy Donnegan, whose unusual treatment of the classics has caused music critics to write countless words in praise of this artist's fine and finished technique, employing the old school feeling of interpretation enhanced with the jazz idiom of expression. It is hoped that the famous Lillian Randolph, better known as "Birdie" on the Gildersleeve network show will return to the city in time for this outstanding event. Hadda Brooks, noted for her piano and unusual voice quality

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Amos Milburn At Avodon Friday, Aug. 25th

Amos Milburn brings his sensational aggregation to the Avadon Ballroom on Friday, August 25. Amos has been missing from this town for too long a time and the occasion is a welcome home affair.

Creator of such famous records as "Bewildered" Chicken Shack Boogie" and "Blues at Sundown" Amos was once a pass word in this town and his many many fans will all be on hand for this great occasion.

Sensational as a 23-year old pianist and vocalist, Milburn's records can be found on Juke boxes everywhere. His light appealing voice brings raves from his fans and critics alike. In plain words, he is box office. Since this group was organized back in 1946, it has been demanded by promoters throughout the country and with the type of records this young man puts out, it is hard to guess just where he will stop.

"No Way Out"

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ance. Richard Widmark, who plays the role of a Negro hater, makes this statement about Poitier's work: "That Poitier puts so much feeling into his intonation and expression that I'm just going to look like a ranting idiot!" Willowy and lovely Mildred Joanne Smith who plays Poitier's screen wife, gives a true and wonderful performance.

Other featured Negro players in the Zanuck film are Dots Johnson, Amanda Randolph, Bill Walker, Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis and Maude Simmones. Like Poitier, these artists are all products of Broadway via the American Negro Theater.

This picture is a must to see. Here are quotes from several physicians who were my guest at the studio preview:

Dr. Lowell S. Goin, nationally known Roentgenalogest and Pres. of California Physicians Service, 65h South Western Avenue: "I enjoyed the picture very much and I am deeply sympathetic toward the objectives which it is hoped will be achieved."

Dr. Tenero D. Caruso, outstanding surgeon of the city, 1930 Wilshire Boulevard: "Thank you for giving me the opportunity of previewing the film "NO WAY OUT." I believe this motion picture delivers a poignant message manner to an intolerant, con- in a simple, direct, and startling fused mankind.

Dr. Louis Boddie: Gyneologist and obstetrician, "One of the most frank presentations of the racial issue to date, portrayed by excellent actors. 20th Century is to be commended for this picture."

Dr. Wells Forde, outstanding surgeon: "NO WAY OUT" is dramatic, to the point and grips you throughout with its stirring scenes."

Dr. J. Phyrown Taylor, one of the foremost practitioners in the city: "The most terrific interracial pictures I have had the pleasure of seeing. I sincerely recommend this picture."

To my many readers, "NO WAY OUT" should provide the greatest step forward in the fight against racial prejudice.

I quote, Frederick O'Neal distinguished head of the American Negro Theater: "This picture is not just a Negro-versus White story. It is a real exploration into the destructive effects of blind and unreasoning hatred. Since no other single medium of entertainment or education reaches the vast audience that a motion picture does, 'No Way Out' should provide the greatest step forward in the fight against racial prejudices since the Civil War.

Television Challenged By Elington

NEW YORK, (CNS)—Duke Ellington, in a history-making challenge, reveals this week that TV offers an artist "no freedom which is his due" and "this freedom cannot exist where imagination is lacking."

In an interview with Television Editor Ben Gross, the renowned composer, who once was a young man with a "gig" party band on the beat in the nation's capital, reevaled that he intended to stay away from TV because of its "imagination" (or lack of same).

Said the Duke: "The light entertainment programs, without exception, are content to slip into the variety show format. There are too many limitations of space; the cameras and the lighting are as yet not flexible enough." Mr. Ellington had reported that he had turned down two TV offers (one for a musical and the other for an all-Negro revue) because he would not have "independence" and "freedom from censorship."

At press time it was announced that he has signed for a 13-week TV series, starring Sarah Vaughn.

Bull Moose Jackson And Pearl Bailey At Apollo Theatre

NEW YORK CITY — Beginning on Aug. 24, the marquee of the Apollo Theatre will be enblazoned with the names of Bull Moose Jackson and Pearl Bailey —a mixture that is bound to spell box office dynamite for the Apollo Theatre.

In keeping with his policy of bringing bigger and better shows to the newly decorated Apollo Theatre, manager Frank Schiffman chose Bull Moose Jackson and his orchestra and Pearl Bailey as his Labor Day Weekend show.

Bull Moose Jackson has long been a Harlem favorite. Since his meteoric rise to show business stardom in 1948, the sax playing, song stylist, and his Buffalo Bearcats have won countless popularity polls conducted by the magazine and trade papers of the country.

Pearl Bailey, long America's favorite song comedienne, comes to the Apollo Theatre fresh from her triumphs as the star of the hit musical show "Arms and the Girl," which recently closed a vary successful run on the main stem.

● Alphas Salute

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and top motion picture artist, whose recent picture has as yet not had its local release, will receive the Alpha Salute.

Among some of the other top names who are expetced to make an appearance during the evening are Bob Davis of "Knock on Any Door" fame and now currently appearing as a guest artist in "River Boy," Count Basie, king of the eighty-eights, who is now appearing at one of the leading downtown motion picture houses, and others. Credit and praise are tendered to Gertrude Gipson, theatrical editor of the California Eagle in helping coordinate this affair and doing the contact work with the studios.

Loyalty Check Opponent Fired From Gov't Fruit Fly Project

Tom Lawrence of the Committee Against Loyalty Checks, Los Angeles group which fights city, county, and national efforts to force confessions of belief or affiliation from public employees and which helps witch-hunt victims gain reinstatement, has now himself been dismissed from federal service.

Took Passport

Mr. Lawrence was separated from the service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture after slightly over seven months' work for the department in Hawaii and India. According to a letter from the director of his section, the reason for this action by the government was that Lawrence's refusal to answer questions as to what organizations he had belonged to, and FBI reports led to revocation of his passport by the State Department.

A letter from the chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine makes no charge of disloyalty in explaining his dismissal but states that without a passport Lawrence could not serve in India and that there is no position available for him at present in the United States.

"Seems to me there are still a few bugs here we could do without," dryly commented Lawrence on this statement of the bureau head.

Fruit Fly Expert

Lawrence was a member of an expedition to India to study and collect the Oriental fruit fly, its relatives, and the natural enemies of these flies. Since the Oriental fly is a serious pest of growing fruits in Hawaii, there is fear of its being imported into the great fruit-growing regions of the West and causing tremendous destruction of fruits there.

Army Service

In a letter to his chief Lawrence explained that he refused to answer questions as to his associations in order to hold a position because to do so was destructive of the Civil Service system, supported a rule of fear that weakens American and world science, and would be contrary to the real oaths of loyalty to the United States and its Constitution which he made during six 6½ years in the Army.

"I, for one, have only been made more determined to work for the interests of the majority of our people, for peace, security, ever-improving conditions, equality of opportunity for all, regardless of sex or ancestry, the things which these laws against liberty are actually designed to suppress," continued the scientist.

To questions about India Lawrence replied that there was much dissatisfaction there as a result of Nehru's Congress Party's failure to keep its promises to the people. The masses starve, the sanitary conditions are shocking, the common laborer's wages per month for nine to over thirteen hours a day, six or even seven days a week, are less than low-paid American workers get in a day; in fact there has been practically no improvement since the British administration ended.

The government jails people for circulating union literature and shoots them for their policies, instead of changing the material conditions at the root of the unrest in the country.

"The idea of Asiatic self-rule has taken hold," the scientist added, "and there is considerable resentment of attempts to extend foreign domination, for example that by France in Inro-China, by Britain in Malaya, and by the U. S. in Indo-China, China, and Korea. The fact that all foreign white military units in Asiatic countries belong to the anti-Soviet alliance has caused a swing of public opinion against the Atlantic-Pact powers."

Earl Bostic To Serenade Dinah

PHILADELPHIA — One of the grandest gestures ever made by one artist to another will be on tap here the night of Tuesday, August 29, when Earl Bostic and his band will furnish the music for the birthday party being thrown by Dinah Washington for herself.

Immediately the great alto sax ace heard of the plans for the big blowout, he immediately offered his services and that of his band in a magnificent gesture of mutual appreciation on the part of one artist to another.

Cash Donations Urgent Need Of L. A. Orphanage

Although contribution pledges to the Los Angeles Orphanage Building Campaign fund appeal have been generous, cash donations urgently are needed now, Campaign Treasurer Victor H. Rosetti disclosed this week.

He declared that at least one-half of the $750,000 needed to replace the present structure which soon will be untenable, must be raised immediately to commence building of the new quarters at once.

"Unless construction is begun in the near future, orphanage operations may have to be curtailed drastically and the institution's 175 children be made virtually homeless," Rosetti said.

Contributions may be mailed to the Los Angeles Orphanage Building Campaign, Terminal Annex Box 2882, Los Angeles 54.

62 STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREES

INSTITUTE, W. Va.—President John W. Davis awarded Degrees to 62 students at the Summer Commencement at West Virginia State College during the August exercises.

The Convocation address delivered by Dr. Charles Johnson of Fisk University was most inspiring to the students and their guests.



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NNBL Observes Golden Anniv. Tuesday

When Horace Sudduth, eighth president of the National Negro Business League, officially opens the fiftieth annual meeting of the league on Tuesday, August 29, on the historic campus of Tuskegee Institute, he will have on the rostrum with him four past presidents, son of the third president, daughter-in-law of the founder and first president of the league, and two charter members.

They will be C. W. Gillam, of Okalona, Miss., who brought the first exhibit to the league and who says he will bring part of that same exhibit with him on Tuesday; R. R. Moton, son of R. R. Moten, the third president of the league; Edith Merriweather Washington, widow of the second son of the founder of the league—Booker T. Washington.

C. C. Spaulding, of North Carolina, fourth president of the league; J. E. Walker, fifth president; Roscoe Dungee, sixth president, editor of the **Black Dispatch,** Oklahoma City; and A. G. Gaston, of Birmingham, Ala.

The keynote address for the golden anniversary will be delivered by Emmett J. Scott, who gave the Founder's Day address at Tuskegee in 1936. He was associated with Booker T. Washington first as private secretary and later as secretary of the corporation.

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OFFICERS OF NATIONAL DENTAL ASSOCIATION—Shown in conference at the recent annual convention in Chicago, are, left to right: Dr. Waldo Howard, Houston, Tex., chairman of the board and past president; Dr. A. M. Mackel, Natchez, Miss., secretary of the executive board; Dr. C. E. Williams, Chicago, chairman of the executive board; Dr. Marcus B. Hutto, Bainbridge, Ga., chief, public relations; Dr. M. L. Walton, Thomasville, Ga., president; and Dr. William E. Springer, Cincinnati, O., president-elect.—(ANP).

MCS Condemns National CIO For Meddling; Continues In WFTU

SAN FRANCISCO—The members of the National Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards General Council returned to their home ports last Wednesday to bring before the membership action taken against the blacklisting of MCS members by the Coast Guard, condemnation of the National CIO for involving itself in the internal affairs of the MCS, and steps to protect the security of the Union, including its continued affiliation with the Maritime and Port Workers Trade Union International (WFTU).

The General Council meeting in San Francisco had also registered protests against the transfer and sailing of American ships under foreign flags and the operation of commercial ships by the MSTS.

The Council recommended supporting labor candidates wherever they are running for office and worked out ways and means to improve conditions aboard ships.

The General Council demanded that persons involved be notified in advance so they can appeal and that they be given a bill of particulars and "a democratic hearing procedure at which the accused will be confronted with his accuser and be given an opportunity to cross-examine, testify in his own behalf and furnish his own witnesses in order to answer specific charges."

The Council condemned the present suggested procedure under which the Coast Guard acts as "prosecutor, jury, judge and the appellate court."

The Council charged that the National CIO is calling a board meeting August 29 for the express purpose of kicking MCS out of the CIO.

"We declare that the membership must tighten its ranks and unite more solidly than ever in favor of the MCS, the union that has achieved the highest wages, best hours and conditions of any in America for the type of work we perform."

In recommending continued affiliation with the Maritime & Port Workers Trade Union International (WFTU) the General Council pointed out that this organization at its June 28, 29 meeting in Paris pledged not to work any MCS contract ship in any port in the world if the ship had a fink or non-union scab aboard.

The Council noted that "The Maritime & Port Workers Trade Union International is democratic. It does not force each affiliate to "comply or get out." There may be various phases of the program that we in MCS disagree with. Whenever that happens we have the democratic autonomous right to say so and to disregard their recommendations and still remain in the organization. This is contrary to CIO practice and policy and that is why they're so determined to boycott the WFTU and its various trade departments."

Dr. Thornton Will Lecture At Brandeis

The appointment of Robert A. Thornton, noted physicist and former Associate Professor of Physical Sciences at the University of Chicago, as Lecturer in Physics at Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts was announced today by Dr. Abram L. Sachar, University president. Dr. Thorton's appointment brings to 19 the number of educators who will assume new teaching posts at the two-year-old University this fall.

A graduate of Howard University, Mr. Thornton received his doctorate in physics at the University of Minnesota and is the author of two physics textbooks, one of which is now in use at the University of Chicago. Last summer the noted physicist participated in President Conant's Seminar on Teaching Science at Harvard University, and has been invited by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences to serve as a collaborator in the preparation of a bibliography of general education.

Other institutions of higher learning at which Dr. Thornton, has taught are the University of Puerto Rico, the University of Alabama, Talladega College, Kitrell College, and Shaw University.



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The appointment of Dr. Albert R. Agmar of San Francisco, physician and leader in California veterans' circles, as a member of the professional advisory board which assists the State Department of Mental Hygiene was announced this week by Dr. Frank F. Tallman, director of the department.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

SUGAR RAY FIGHTS TONITE

SPORTS THROUGH A SPYGLASS

BY NORMAN BELL

YES, IT'S ME, AND I'M HERE AGAIN. Before getting into the current sports chatter let me tell you about a charming dish that answers to the name of AUDREY PHILLIPS. She is a great sports fan and thereby earns our orchid for the "Sports Fan of the Week."

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SHORT SPORTS . . . Joe Louis, who fights Ezzard Charles for the world's heavyweight crown come Sept. 27 at Yankee Stadium in New York City, finished fourth recently in the annual Midwestern Golf Meet at Toledo, with a 220. . . . Morris Broadus, one of the great young Negro sandlotters from Long Island, was one of the top stars in the Journal-American Sandlot Classic at New York's Polo Grounds, Wednesday. . . . SAM JETHROE, great outfielder for the Boston Braves on Sept. 15 will have his day sponsored by the Boston Times. The year's most sensational National League base stealer, will be the recipient of thousands of gifts. . . . A general meeting of the National Boxing Association on Sept. 11 at Detroit will vote on stripping Middleweight Champion Jake LaMotta of his title for ducking Ray "Sugar" Robinson, No. 1 challenger for the crown. . . . The Boston Celtics Basketball organization announced that the ex-Duquesne flash, Charles (Chuck) Copper, has been joined by Isaac (Rabbit) Walthour, formerly with the Harlem Yankees. . . . The All-Star West baseball squad took their 11th victory in 18 games over the East team, 5-3, in the annual East-West classic at Comiskey Park in Chicago, the other day.

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FINAL GONG . . . Wrestling fans I know who take the game very seriously. Seen at the Olympic recently were; "Pappy" Dave Wynn, Wifie Delphine Wynn, the glamorous Mary Clayton, Doris Bell, Henderson Ford, the "Poor Man's Beau Brummel," Annabelle Bell, who has to use throat disks after each match, and lots of others.

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CRACKS FOREST HILLS . . . The entry of Althea Gibson of New York in the National Tennis Championships at Forest Hills set a precedent. She will be the first Negro ever to play in the grass court classic. Miss Gibson attends Florida A. & M. . . . And so almost to the end where the ever busy Chu Chu Jiminez, 133, Bexico City, pounding out a decision over Chuck Wilkerson, 127, Cleveland, in the 10-round main event at Ocean Park Monday night. . . . This scribe attended the all-star boxing card at the Olympic Tuesday night and the bout that impressed us most was the battle between Baby Ike, 147, and Jackie Harmon, 151, New England. Ike huffed and puffed and finally swung down the stretch with enough left to gain the unanimous nod. . . . NBA Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles will train at the Newerson Country Club, South Fallsburg, N. Y., for his title bout with Joe Louis Sept. 27. . . . Got to tell you. . . . Roy Campanella hit his 24th homer of the year Tuesday in the third with two on to help the Brooklyn Dodgers win over Pittsburgh, 10-8. . . . George Rhoden of Morgan State over in Eskilstuna, Sweden Tuesday cracked the world's record for the 400-meters when he ran the distance in 45.8. This shaved a tenth of a second off the mark held by Herb McKenley. . . . In parting we might tell you teenage sports fans, or should we warn you, that Esther, Mary Clayton's dynamic sister, is in town.

Towler Tallies Twice As Rams Defeat Cards

Dan Towler, Los Angeles Rams Negro fullback, scored two touchdowns Wednesday night to ably assist the local team in gaining a 34-31 victory over the Chicago Cardinals in an exhibition pro football game at the Coliseum before a small crowd of 16,919.

Tank Younger, Negro fullback, also of the Rams, and Elmer Angsman, left half of the Cards, were banished from the game when they lost their tempers.

Other Ram Negro players to see action were Woodley Lewis, right half; Bob Boyd, right end; Harry Thompson, right guard, and Art Fletcher, left end.

Local No. 300 To Hold Picnic On Labor Day

Labor Day, Sept. 4, will find the Laborers' Local No. 300 holding its annual picnic at Montebello Stadium, 1350 West Washington Blvd., from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m.

Union members and friends will indulge in dancing to two bands and be entertained. There will be refreshments, including beer, hot dogs, potato salad, ice cream, pop, etc.

Last year the affair was a major success and this Labor Day's fete is slated to be even greater.

Grambling Tigers In 11-Game Grid Slate

GRAMBLING La.—(Special)—Coach Eddie Robinson announced Wednesday that the Grambling college Tigers will play an 11-game football schedule this fall.

The ballyhoo which usually follows the schedule release was hastily shushed by the coaching staff. Backfield Coach Lee Flentroy said the suicide schedule is likely to send the team reeling to its lowest production peak in quality since the war.

Two independent elevens and nine teams from four different conferences make up the opposition. Conferences represented are the Midwest Conference, Southwest Conference, South Central Conference and the South Eastern Conference.

Tennessee State, Paul Quin college and Mississippi Industrial college are the newcomers.

Battles Basora in Scranton

NEW YORK—(CNS)—The mechanical boxer, "Sugar" Ray Robinson, fresh from giving a master boxing lesson to a very interested pupil, Charles Fusari, is ready for his fight tonight (Friday) at Scranton, Pa., with Joso Basora.

Since the impasse between Jake LaMotta and Laurent Dauthille for the middleweight title, at Detroit, Andy Niederiter, Jersey City promoter (who put on the Damon Runyon fight for Ray), is reported to have offered Rocky Graziano a flat $75,000 to meet Robinson. Niedereiter had told the press that he had Robinson under contract for one fight in September at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City. LaMotta had been given an option of $75,000 or 40 per cent of the gate to defend his middleweight crown against Ray, but has run out of that possibility with the IBC contract for the go with the Frenchman. It is said that the IBC wanted the same fight but only wanted to give Ray 15 per cent. Ray rejected that.

As a result of Ray giving $45,995.52 to the Runyon Fund, the possibilities of Robinson and Graziano drawing a record money crowd is the Jacobs Beach rumor. It would be the most colorful fight in the Manhattan area since Al Singer fought Kid Chocolate or Henry Armstrong tied gloves with Lou Ambers. It would equal, in fisticuffs, the Harry Greb-Tiger Flowers melee.

Robinson is expected to have an easy time with Basora, who has no impressive record and is even fortunate that he gets a shot at Ray. Ray's camp is anxiously awaiting the reaction of the LaMotta - Dauthille mixup from the offices of Abe Greene, NBA president.

JETHRO AIDS BOSTON

ST. LOUIS—Sam Jethro's double in the third inning drove in two runs to provide the winning margin as the Boston Braves defeated the St. Louis Cards, 2-1, Wednesday night here.

SPORTS

Baseball Roy-Alty



Stan Musial, leading slugger of the St. Louis Cardinals, takes time out to look over pictures of himself and other famous baseball stars which Roy and Al (the Roy-Al twins), portrayed by Brian and Ricky Conley, have been collecting from the packages of Royal Desserts.

Manuel Madrid Set to Battle Jackie Weber in Legion Main

Manuel Madrid, young Mexican lightweight who has been making rapid progress in recent months, gets his first main event call at Hollywood Legion Stadium, where he meets newcomer Jackie Weber, from Rhode Island, in Friday's 10-round feature go.

The classy Latin larruper has been winning most of his main bouts in other California clubs, having headlined a number of times at Ocean Park and San Jose. In his latest effort he dropped a close 10-rounder to Emil Barao, sensational Portuguese puncher from San Francisco. That bout took place at the Olympic, where Madrid first broke in as a main eventer about a year ago.

Weber, a stablemate of Willie Pep, will be making his first appearnce in a California ring. Hailing from Pawtucket, home of another featherweight titleholder, Joey Archibald, Weber first made a name for himself by remaining undefeated in his first 26 professional matches. He then took on rougher competition, clashing with the likes of Paddy de Marco, Maxie Docusen and Beau Jack. He met Beau Jack twice, losing on both occasions.

In recent matches, Jackie has come through with good wins over Gene Le Blanc and Dom Saia, a pair of Eastern clubfighters.

Madrid has drawn considerable attention in each of his recent showings. Under the guid-

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DOVE HUNTING

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The open hunting season ends September 30. A special 15-day season for the taking of white-wings in Imperial County ends September 15.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR TO HAVE 17 DAYS OF RACING



Thoroughbred, harness and quarter horse racing will share the limelight during the 17 days of Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona Sept. 15 through Oct. 1. With the exception of Sundays, when there will be harness racing only, the programs will be made up of a combination of three different divisions with pari-mutuels for each.

Brooklyn Has $500,000 Price On Newcombe

NEW YORK—Before he had thrown a ball in a big-league game, and while Barney Shotton was saying that he was not only lazy, but also tmpermental, Branch Rickey hung a cool $500,000 price tag on him. Don Newcombe, the Brooklyn Dodger pitching ace tells, in the current issue of Sport Magazine, how it almost didn't happen at all.

In the Spring of '47, the year they brought Jackie Robinson up, Don was sent back home after the training session to gain some weight. He had already had one year in the Brooklyn organization with Nashua in the New England League, where he had won 14 and lost four. Don owed the club a few hundred dollars that he had borrowed from them and he went to see Branch Rickey to let him know that he was worrying about paying it back.

Before Newcombe got much of a chance to say anything, Rickey accused him of not wanting to go back to Nashua, and told Don he could pick up his release right then. Taken back, Don said he'd do anything Branch Rickey wanted him to do. Rickey replied, "Go ahead." Don almost went, too, but at the last moment he decided to make sure that Branch had really understood what he was trying to say.

When Rickey did realize that Newcombe wasn't complaining, but merely trying to keep th record straight, he sat down with Don and talked things over. They had no trouble reaching an understanding, and it was shortly thereafter, Sport reports, that Rickey put the whopping big price tag on Don Newcombe, million-dollar Dodger who almost left the organization because he was trying to pay back a couple of hundred.

COWBOY FIESTA

The Shirts and Skirts Square Dancing Club staged a big invitational dance August 19 at Plummer's Park, to which over 150 were invited. The affair was invitational.

The dance featured live Western music and dancers wore cowboy and gingham costumes. Plummer's Park is located at 7377 Santa Monica boulevard.

For use in salads or other uncooked foods, green pppers may be frozen without preheating, the specialists say. They are crisper that way.

Lightweights Fight For California Title

Training hard in Oakland, John L. Davis, aggressive Northern California lightweight star, announced that he will be fit and ready when he steps into the ring here at the Olympic Tuesday night, Aug. 29, against Carlos Chavez in their 12-round bout for the lightweight championship of California.

Enrique Bolanos held the title until last November, when he lost an unpopular decision to Maxie Docusen. Maxie shoved off for New Orleans after winning the crown, and stayed there for more than eight months. There's a Commission ruling that state champions must defend their titles every six months if suitable contenders are available.

In the lightweight class, there are oodles of suitable contenders, and since Maxie was absent, the State Athletic Commission declared the title vacant.

Certainly no one can criticize the right of either Chavez or John L. to fight for the state crown. Both have repeatedly proved their class, quality and caliber.

When Chavez defeated Aragon last June, it was his fifth straight win this year; his most important victory prior to that, scored in February, was a nine-round TKO over Jess Flores of Stockton. He had also beaten Emil Barao, the Hayward Hammer.

John L. Davis is perhaps the most underestimated lightweight on the Coast. Back in '48, he defeated Art Aragon; then he lost deviisons to Aragon, Enrique Bolanos, Maxie Docusen, Bernard Docusen, and Tommy Campbell. But every one was a "tightfit"; every one could have gone to Davis, and there would have been no great to-do about it.

Moreover, John L. had Bolanos on the floor in his first meeting with Enrique; he newspapers denounced the mpbell decision over Davis at ollywood as a bare-faced robb ry.

John keeps improving with every fight. He's a real club-fighter, loves to get in close and whale away with both fists.

Certainly the winner of the Chavez-Davis fight would be a worthy opponent for Ike Williams.

Matchmaker Babe McCoy has announced that he has a brace of excellent preliminaries preceding the main event.

Pepperdine Now Training for Football Year

First Southland college football squad to start practice, Pepperdine gridders reported Thursday morning (24th) to Head Coach Ray Richards.

Until this year the Waves played independent ball but observed the Pacific Coast Conference September 1 date for opening practice. The 1950 season, fifth in Pepperdine history, finds the Waves in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, which permitted the earlier opening date.

Even with the early start Ray Richards' squad will have only 16 practice days before it opens the season with a conference game against Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo on September 16. The following week-end the Waves will meet Loyola at Gilmore Stadium, which also will be the scene of four other Pepperdine home games this season.



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SPORTS

On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY



GEORGE RAMSEY

DEL MAR (Where the Surf Meets the Turf)—Del Mar moved into nine races a day for the rest of the season, when the California Racing Board granted the seaside course its request over night. It also came as a surprise to the lovers of the sport of kings as well as the horsemen. The reason given for the extra race a day was to permit more two-year-old competition. Del Mar is the only track in California that runs six days a week. Altho the County Fair at Pomona is also a six-day per week track it is not considered on big time. Apprentice Ray York loses his bug this week, which means that the five-pound allowance that an apprentice has for one year after he rides his first winner is cancelled.

The crowd for the first 23 days of racing was 199.172. The same period last year the total was 222.000. The mutuel handle for the same period is $12.036.820. The handle for the same time last last year was $13.154.767. Both handle and attendance is slightly off. The feature attraction for the weekend will be the La Jolla Handicap for three-year-olds and upwards at one mile with an added value of $10.000. The fourth Charity Day of the season was held on Monday.

CALIENTE, OLD MEXICO—Wee Willie Shoemaker, one of America's leading jockey's came back to where he started and booted his first mount of the day to victory. It was the odds on favorite, Pam's Regards, a maiden two-year-old, who scored by three lngths paying in the mutuels $3.00. He accepted three mounts for the day but the other two failed to get in the money.

The up - and - coming Apprentice C. R. Webb made over 7.000 lovers of the sport of kings take notice as he racked up five victories. Best exhibition was on Cool Breeze in the 11th race and Countess Sal in the last. In these two races he rode like an Earl Sande or a Snapper Garrison gaining the victory by the shortest of noses. His other wins were Ahorita in the fourth, who paid $16.40. Rala in the fifth paying $8.00 and Malte Se Flag in the ninth paying $6.80. Cool Breeze backers received $10.60 and Countess Sal paid $5.60.

The daily-double combination of Other Route, winner of the second race, and Soonuseeme, victor of the third, paid $90.60. While the Quniela holders of Countess Sal and Precipitous, who finished in that order received $50.20.

The stewards suspended Apprentice A. L. Anderson for ten days when they charged that Anderson failed to keep his mount, Native Bar, running straight soon after the start of last Sunday's 10th race.

This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty announced that "The Mexico" will be the feature attraction at six furlongs and carries an added value of $1.200. The nightcap will honor Tijuana, the race being named for the city. Plans are being made to take care of the largest crowd ever to visit the famous Caliente race track on Sunday, September 3rd.

Fifteen races will be held, three in the morning, starting at 11 a. m. and twelve in the afternoon, starting at 12:45. Also $1,-000 cash door prizes will be given away. This will be one of the gala days in Old Mexico. At 7:45 dog racing will begin and ten races will be run. Those attending the horse racing will be admitted to the dog races free. Ovr $100.000 is being spent by Asst. Manager John Alessio in making the Caliente course one of the best in the country.

WITH THE GREYHOUNDS at Caliente—The champion K. C. Stoss was badly beaten in the $5,000 stake last Friday night. A new champion was crowned by the name of Tex's Bomb. He scored a decisive victory. The Bomber made it a wire to wire win and paid $50.60. K. C. Stoss finished third.

The main event coming is the big $10,000 handicap when K. C. Stoss will seek revenge.

Altho Sure Profit and his luck will be pitching for the Pot of Gold. General Manager William (Bill) Collier is arranging a $10,-000 match race between K. C. Stoss and Real Huntsman, the champion of the East for late this summer.

Special events nights for Negro organizations is making a big hit with the fans. It is held every Wednesday night. Negro press night was the feature last Wednesday night.

Lake Shore Beach at Elsinore Ready for Labor Day Crowds

With the glorious Labor Day Holiday in the offing it was announced this week the greatest roundup in square dancing ever to be held will be staged at Lake Shore Beach, one mile from the city of Elsinore, Saturday, Sept. 2, and Monday, Sept. 4, (Labor Day).

Attorney Charles Darden, who manages the only property for Negroes on Lake Elsinore beach, made the announcement this week. He said that there would be a matinee dinner square dance from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday, with juke box time falling in between 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Saturday night with the dancers fully warmed up W. L. Hutcherson, one of the top callers in Southern California, will again do his stuff from 8:30 p.m. until the wee hours.

There'll be real western music for the square dances and during the day dinner will be served. Monday night the big dance will start at 1 p. m. and wind up at 4 p. m. sharp allowing persons attending from Los Angeles and other towns plenty time to get home before midnight.

Fans Rush for Tickets to Pep, Saddler Battle

NEW YORK.—(CNS) — Fans, whether pro-Pep or pro-Saddler began the "gold rush" on fight ducats as the IBC Tuesday placed the pasteboards for the third meeting of the two toughest featherweights in history, on sale.

The Sept. 6 duel, with Saddler asking 15 per cent and Pep hooking 45 per cent, is expected to jam Yankee Stadium and total a gross of better than $300,000. Ringside seats are going for $20 and since an appropriate sum has not been offered for TV rights, fight bugs were gobbling up available seats immediately.

Pep, training hard in Hartford Conn., seems to have forgotten that he once set the then—impossible price of $100 grand guarantee for a return fight, and is evidently taking advantage of this opportunity to "make" the gate while the chance is goo

Saddler, mindful of the championship in the blood round battle of February 1 1949, is keyed to tight-rope eff ciency for this one and he ma repeat the October, 1948 fou stanza kayo of Pep's (the fir knockout in Willie's career).

The bout marks Pep's thi teenth defense of the crow since he annexed it from Chalk Wright on Nov. 20, 1942.

The Rubdown

By BILLY YOUNG

NEW YORK — (CNS) — With apologies to ALVIN MOSES (ANP) for whom I had intended dedicating this column and for the understanding I know he will have when the matter is known!

SOMEBODY should get hold of ANDY SEMINICK (Phillies) and tell him that he is neither NERO nor HANNIBAL (can't fiddle and couldn't cross the Alps with a team of St. Bernards); that although people accepted some of the things the Phillies (and Mr. Sawyer) were doing to Jackie Robinson, the evample of how vicious things may become by his (SEMNICK'S) display against "HANK" THOMPSON (Giants) and Bill Rigney (Giants) is a damn bad barometer!

SINCE A columnist, perforce, may sometimes consider license, we seldom wish to, but will say, here and now, and the PHILLIES can take it or leave it: The kind of stuff that SEMINICK pulled is not right; is not okay (as some people would have you think); does not help baseball and in addition will do a bang up job of making some fans a lot hotter under the collar than they already are. **BELIEVE THAT!**

MR. JACKIE ROBINSON (and I MR. without provisions) is a gentleman. I know of few men who would or could have taken the abuse—for, remember, the whole story never did get out—and if you heard it you would be angrier than a cat scratching on a cement basement and warmer than a Youngstown coke oven. However, SEMINICK nor the Phillies need get the idea that Negroes are in baseball to help inflate the biased balloon of dislike and contempt. Baseball is no school for mannerisms nor social decorum. We that. But, baseball, which a ways preaches that will or won happen and what should should not be done, is just a responsible for trying to sho players like SEMINICK that pe ple are people, as it is just fiably (?) trying to attempt t show that the Negro in baseba must be careful! Well, you ma take that belief with a grain c salt!

Right From The Feed Box

DEL MAR

KING'S REWARD—Watch this one.

WITCHOLLY—Short last out go back.

JADE C.—About ready for a win.

WAR BAM JR.—Stumbled and lost all chances.

YUMA CHIEF—Just missed go back.

MISS CLIPPETTE—Waiting for a spot.

BLUE CHERUB—Mile or over.

CALIQUE III — My special money from home.

JUSTA SHOWER — A real goodie.

BE SURE NOW—Fast sprinter get yours.

BARSARD. In plenty trouble in stake.

ON TO VICTORY—To much weight last out.

CALIENTE, OLD MEXICO

SIR REGER A good maiden.

FIRO SAHIB—Can run get yours.

HARD TWIST—Raced wide in last race.

BLUE BROOK—Beaten a nose.

DOUBLE REGRET—Off badd go back.

LEATRICE MAX—Stick to this one.

BOND MARKET—Next out.

VAIN COUSIN—Mile or over.

ZALAMERO — Getting good watch action.

KING ELDER — Blocked but made up lots of ground.

WING AROUND—Ready for a killing.

BIG FROST—Longshot special.

HOPES HIGH—Tired in last twenty yards.

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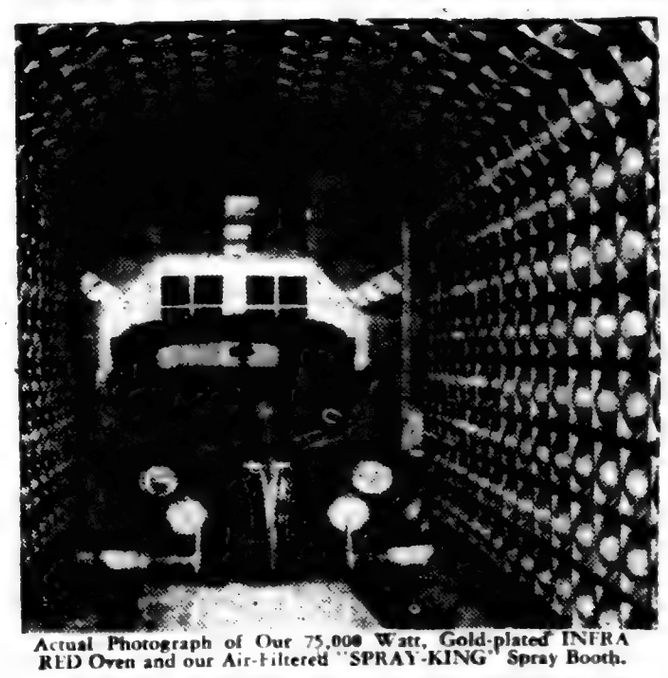
ance of ex-ring star George La ka, the handsome Mexican la has risen from a four-round pr lim boxer to a very promisin main eventer. He had won se en straight matches before dro ping the nod to Barao.

Off his vast experience, Web figures to enter the ring a slig choice to win Friday's matc They'll box at 137 pounds.

Tony Smaldino and Fugie Ro riguez meet in the six-roun semi-final at 129 pounds. The are regarded as two of the be ter class prospects in the light ranks hereabouts. Four-roun ers, four of them, complete th card for Friday.

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Hawaiian Music In Exposition Park Sunday

An all-Hawaiian program will be featured at Expositon Park's Community Sing this Sunday (Aug. 27) from 3 to 5 p.m. The Sing, to be directed by Winn Haslett, with Constance Johnson accompanying, will be given at the bandstand located on the North Drive, between the Coliseum and County Museum in Exposition Park.

The program, produced by Oneil Plasse of Santa Monica, will feature dancing, music by the "Pacific Serenaders" and the Williams Trio, and various novelty acts in keeping with the Hawaiian atmosphere.

The Exposition Park Community Sing is open to the public without charge as part of the city Bureau of Music's "More Music for More People" project.

Miriam Molin Young Pianist In Recital

Miriam Molin, young modern concert pianist, is one of the first features on Los Angeles' fall musical season as she prepares for an appearance at the Wilshire Ebell Theater Sept. 24. Her program will be highlighted by the introduction of Ernst Krenek's "George Washington Variations," written for and dedicated to Miss Molin by the composer early this year.

Miss Molin gave successful recitals in many California cities before leaving for New York for additional studies at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. While there, she was the only student tutored by Walter Hendl, formerly associate conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and now permanent conductor of the Dallas, Texas, Symphony.

Reher Ensemble Concert Sunday

Music by Paul Hindemith and Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco will be performed by the Reher Ensemble at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park on Sunday afternoon, August 27, at 3 o'clock.

Feature of the concert, in the current Contemporary American series, will be the Sonata for Viola and Cello in C Minor, Op. 144 (1950), by Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco. The remainder of the program will include the following works by Paul Hindemith: Sonata for Viola and Piano, Op. 11, No. 4; Sonata for Cello solo, Op. 25, No. 3; and Die Serenaden, Op. 35.

Members of the Reher Ensemble are: Sven Reher, viola; Kurt Reher, cello; Gordon Pope, oboe; Anne Sullivan Reher, piano; Marni Nixon, soprano.

These weekly Sunday concerts are presented in the museum's second floor concert hall and begin promptly at 3 p.m.

Admission is free.

Fraymart Gallery

The Fraymart Gallery, 430 N. La Brea avenue, announces the opening of an exhibit of paintings, drawings, and etchings by Ynez Johnston, on Friday, September 1.

There will be a preview and reception on Thursday, August 31, at 8 p.m.

Miss Johnston, a native Californian, has taught at the University of California, Berkeley, for the past two years, and is presently studying and painting in Paris. She has been the recipient of many state and national awards and scholarships, and is scheduled to show her work at the Museum of Modern Art's periodical "New Talent" show in October, at the personal invitation of Dr. Andrew Ritchie, the museum's director of sculpture and painting. She is locally represented in the collections of Dr. William R. Valentiner, Dr. Leslie M. Maitland and among many others.

Free Film Tour Of National Parks Friday

A tour of the Western National Parks of the Continental Divide will be presented at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Friday evening, August 25, at 8 o'clock.

Two films, "Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons" and "Glacier Park and the Canadian Rockies," show the various aspects of those national parks. The last two films will be "Return of the Pronghorn" and "Three Little Bruins in the Woods" since the national parks are the refuge and home of our wildlife. These films show the necessity for the care and perpetuation of this wildlife.

The films are shown in the museum's second floor lecture hall. Admission is free.

Piano Concerto For Four Hands Waxed By Duo

Pianists Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale make their Columbia Masterworks debut with their recording of the Paul Bowles Concerto for Two Pianos, Winds and Percussion, which was written especially for them.

Bowles, composer, music critic, short story writer and novelist, was commissioned to write the Concerto in 1947. The composer has scored his Concerto for such unusual percussion instruments as a milk bottle and a cigar box!

Featured oboist in the ensemble, incidentally, is Columbia's versatile Mitch Miller.

CYO Program In Hollywood Bowl Is Cancelled

Owing to circumstances beyond control, the planned revue, "A Night of Music," which was to have been presented in the Hollywood Bowl on September 23rd, for the benefit of CYO settlement houses and centers, has been cancelled for this year.

Spiritual Gospel Singing Festival At Grant Chapel

If you like good, spiritual gospel singing—attend the festival of song featuring the famous Simmons-Akers singers, Friday night, August 25, at 8 p.m. at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, located at 108th Street and Compton Avenue.

Way Out West

By THE WESTERNER

Our train was held at a little town in northern California and stood besides a long freight train on another track. This is the fruit and vegetable gathering season and there were an assortment of men and boys, whites, Negroes, Mexicans sitting in the empty box cars as guests of the railroads. Tramps or hoboes we used to call them, but now they are classed as itinerant workers.

We used to ease up somewhat on the immigration law so thousands of them could come over to supply the great need for help but it was a big job to get them to return to their homes below the border and it was feared that they would become a relief burden as work began to get slack. We began then to call them tramps and undesirables who were apt to cause trouble.

Like the South

California is no different from the South in this respect. Some sections forbid Negroes from living anywheer near and visitors passing through were often the victims of humiliating treatment, but when the cotton needed chopping and with the coming of the cotton picking season, they were sought after and the more liberal towns were flooded with agents and those offering good times and wages in these places where they were considered unwelcome, where while they were in demand, they were given the run of the town, so to speak.

Among these men in the box cars was a Negro boy, a teenager sitting off to himself while he plunked away on his ukelele. I decided to speak to him. He was very polite and pleasant and told me his home was in Laredo, way down on the Texas border. It is not far from Cipa Diaz in Old Mexico where we used to go on Sunday with other thousands to see fake bull fights.

The boy said he was headed for the big produce country around Fresno wheer he had heard there was big money. I asked if he attended school but he had graduated this spring and finding nothing in South Texas to do, came west. He added that his mother did not know wheer he was and when he did write her it would be when he had some money to send for he believes she could recover from an illness if she could get the right kind of doctor.

Like too many kids, his home life wasn't much and his father amounted to less, having left when he found out he had "married a walking drug store" as he put it. This may or not be a sad story. This was not a "bad boy." He was just looking around for food, shelter and a better chance just as you have done.

Have you not read numerous times of boys who left home early and after knocking around here and there finally becoming great or wealthy? History is full of stories of immigrant boys who rode freight trains or hid as stowaways in the holds of cattle ships sailing away from the impoverished countries of Europe and have become leaders in finance in America. So, we may hear from this boy again.

Athenians Waistline Dance Tonight

The Athenian Social Club will hold a waistline dance at the Phyllis Wheatly Home, 2125 S. Harvard, Friday night (tonight). Dancing will begin at 8 p.m.

Admission will be by donation, each patron paying two cents an inch on a waistline basis.



"CUTEST DISH" at the 48th Annual Convention of the International Stewards' and Caterers' Association, which meets at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, August 27-31, will be lovely Doris Martin, show here surrounded by some of the goodies which will be consumed by the epicures. Doris will reign as Queen at the meetting. (Yes, she can cook, too.)

ASP Protest Franco Group In H'wood Bowl

On August 24, at the Hollywood Bowl, a group of 60 singers and dancers from Madrid, called Cora Y Danyas, made their appearance under the leadership of Jose Iturbi.

This group composed of emissaries of Franco, is now touring the Americas with the blessing of Spain's oppressor. The appearances have led to hot demonstrations in Latin American countries. The visit of this "cultural group" has evidently been carefully timed to coincide with the current drive to float a loan in order to bolster Franco's tottering regime and also to have Fascist Spain admitted a member of the United Nations.

Lovers of Democracy, people in all walks of life, ought to recognize these machinations for what they are and protest against them in the strongest possible terms, says the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council. Write or telephone the Hollywood Bowl Association and voice your indignation. Make your protest count.

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Socialiting With....

Vivian D. Johnson

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the old" was the main highlight.

NEWLY FORMED PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL entertained all Greeks in grand style on oMnday of this week, at spacious Elysian Park picnic grounds and recreation lodge. The occasion was to honor visitors of A Phi A frat and Delta sorority as part of the social activity to be included in their respective convention programs. The affair was a real success, western style, with square dancing as a real "fun" part of the evening.

Jester Harrison led community singing and acted as master of ceremonies for part of the program on which each of the sororities and fraternities of the city gave a number. Big wheels of A Phi A and DST were introduced and praised for their fine contributions of service to their respective organizations. There really should be more get-togethers like this one where all "Greeks greet each other."

AN INVITATION IS EXTENDED to the public to attend the garden reception which is to be given by A Phi A fraternity, honoring their guests and delegates for their third far western regional convention on Sunday, August 27. The lovely Country Club drive residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey D. Davidson will be the setting for this affair. Other social activities include the third annual far western regional formal dance to be held at the Royal Palms Hotel on Saturday (tomorrow). A brunch to be given by the local Alpha wives for visiting Alpha wives will be held the earlier part of the day at the home of Georgia Payton. Here's wishing a successful regional meet to an organization that is very near tops in popularity.

And Happy, Happy Crowds

A VERY POPULAR social club around town, uniquely called the "Merry-Go-Rounders" held a beach outing about two weeks past at beautiful Playa Del Rey. The members and their company were present and enjoyed a wonderful evening, with food, drink and sand as feature attractions.

PATIO PARTIES AND OUTDOOR ENTERTAINMENTS seem to be ever popular this season. Dancing under the stars, and lounging in comfortable patio furniture is really relaxing activity.

Sunday, August 20, found gracious Thomasina Ayres entertaining in royal fashion with the type of activity just mentioned. The affair was a successful endeavor on the part of the hostess to bring together her many friends for an evening's entertainment. The lovely patio and gardens of the hostess' god-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Joshua was the setting. A tasty repast was served.

The guests in attendance were many which included such personalities as William Kay, Duncan Osborne, Elvira Redd, Louise and Corny Anderson, Mrs. Lulu Evans, Atty. Leo Vranton, Percy Laws, Merle Ross of Topeka, Kans., Atty. Edward Maddox, Ethelene Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Odum, Becky and William Farrington, Dorothy Fitzgerald and Ralph Wright, Milton Smith and Joyce Robinson, Atty. Thomas Newsome, Bob Irvin, Betty Thompson, Shirley Spencer and Hayworth Bracey, Nellie Becker, Yvonne Cole and Howell Triplett, Phil Carter, artist, Calvin Bailey, Craig and Dorothy Lasha, Mattie Eakers, Lenecia Boggs, and Johnny Weems, Morrisontine and Lewman Boykin, Theo and Beo Ammons of Santa Ana; Melvin Embree, Edgar Mitchell, Lonnie White and Doris Bates, and not to leave out yours truly.

I'M VERY SURE THAT THE happy, happy crowds will gather: At the El Sombrero Club come Thursday, August 31, when the Scrollers of Kappa frat will play hosts to their many friends at the third annual Red and White Danve. Invites are in the mail. . . . When Omega frat presents their "Wild West Dance" on Saturday (tomorrow) at Fraternal Hall, 27th and San Pedro sts. A prize will be offered for the best-dressed western attire. . . . And a happy, happy crowd did gather when Mrs. Lloyd G. White (Lorre) of 3817 Ferndale, played hostess Wednesday to a group of friends at an informal tea in honor of Mr. Louis Young of Springfield, Mass. Mrs. White and Mrs. Young were classmates at Howard University and were initiated into Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority around the same time while attending the university.

Personalities in the News

WELL, HERE IT IS, the whats, whys and whails of people and such, their sayings and doings of the past weeks . . . .

Dell Green, USC student, tells that he's dividing his time between working for the Central Branch of Western Auto and being a week-end beachcomber beyond the border, (i.e. Ensenada and other points south) . . . . About one of the nicest people I know is Dorothy Jenkins; hadn't seen Dorothy for a month of Sundays until Monday at the Pan-Hell outing when I looked up and saw her flashing her charming smile.

Glad to see her back on the scenes. . . . . Maethilde Kenner, Crop and Tail member, was also on the scene. . . . Irving Smith, popular photographer around town and wife Doris entertained Sunday past in grand style with barbecue and all the trimmings. The guest—Wardell Gray, of musical fame, and model Dorothy Duvall. . . . Speaking of Wardell, he appeared on the Gene Norman radio show Tuesday night, 'round about 11 p.m.

A very entertaining interview, for Gene is really one of Wardell's most enthusiastic fans.... Incidentally, Count Basie and his sextet opened at the Orpheum Theatre for one week's engagement Thursday. . . . Understand that Marion and Levert Patterson took a Catalina trip Sunday, and spent a very enjoyable day. . . . A most hilarious threesome was Petey Bradford, Marilyn McNeil, and yours truly, when winding through the Elysian Park hills t'other Monday night trying to locate the Pan-Hellenic affair.

And did we get lost, as did many others. . . . Seen departing from the swank Milomo one night was Lonnie White and Doris Bates. . . . Received a post card from Danny Mabry, who spent the past week-end in Lake Elsinore. With the last line, making deadline, may I say remember my number for your social news, AD. 1-6215. . . . Til next time. . . .V.

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Angelenos at the Delta convention socials in Berkeley . . . non-sorors Paulette Coleman, Morgan Matthews, Arthur Lewis, Horace Griffin, Bernice Barnum, Bill and Harold Scott, Jewell Lockett, Lionel Cade, Phyllis Scott, Hortense Hudson, and Jimmy Jones.

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Prominent Howardites in town for confab . . . beauteous Jean Noble, Aurelia Parker, Pat Robers (Associate Director of the American Council on Human Rights), Alberta White, Haskell Humes, Emerson Knighten.



A HAT and bag to wear with summer cottons and fall suits. Both are crocheted in an attractive group stitch. The hat has a small peak in the back with a contrasting color ribbon drawn through to make it fit snugly. The bag, shaped like a Grecian urn, is clasped by a narrow silver bracelet. For free instructions write to the Home Sewing Department of this newspaper requesting pattern No. PC 4940X.

Jacksonville, Fla., Folk Visiting in Los Angeles

Mrs. Rosa Pleasant, outstanding civic worker and society figure of Jacksonville, Fla., her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Lillienthal, and granddaughter Rosemary are the guests of Mrs. Genie Robinson and Mrs. Lillian Branham of E. 50th place, prominent members of the Neighborhood Community Church.

Incidentally, Dr. H. Mansfield Collins, the minister of Neighborhood church, was a close friend of the Pleasant family during his pastorate of the historic Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church of Jacksonville: Accompanying Mrs. Pleasant, her daughter, Mrs. Lillienthal and Rosemary is Mrs. Anna McQueen, also of Jacksonville, and a popular matron of that city.

The party, after leaving the deep south, spent a brief period at Salt Lake City, Utah, where they viewed the sights and were lavishly entertained by friends after which they journeyed to Denver, Colo., to attend the Grand Encampment of the American Woodmen, to which Mrs. Lillienthal was the official delegate representing the Woodmen of her home city. They will remain in Los Angeles until Saturday and then proceed to San Francisco, Chicago, New York City and thence to Jacksonville.

Monday night the visitors were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris II, and the Rev. Thomas P. Moss, youthful pastor of the Nev Zion Baptist Church, on a motor trip through Beverly Hills and Hollywood. Dr. Morris formerly was the pastor of the Bethel Baptist Institutional Church of Jacksonville, and during their residence in that city he and Mrs. Morris were frequent guests in the Pleasants' home.

Wednesday he and Mrs. Morris and the Rev. Moss were hosts at dinner at the Farmers Market and motored their friends to Santa Monica and other nearby points of interest. Sharing the spotlight during the week were Bishop and Mrs. Carey A. Gibbs of the A. M. E. Church. He and Dr. Morris were fellow pastors in Jacksonville while his relationship to the Pleasant family has extended over the years. Numerous other courtesies were extended the Florida visitors.

Eastern Visitors Leave For Home

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Long, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., and Cincinnati, Ohio, have concluded a gala vacation with their mother and aunt, Mrs. Genio Robinson, and Mrs. L. C. Branner, 1668 East 50th Place.

Friends who made their stay pleasant were: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Powell, Mr. and Mrs. S. Featherstone, Sgt. and Mrs. S. G. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jones, Mrs. Ella Browning, and Mr. J. C. Cheeseborough.

Places of interest they visited were: Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Knott's Berry Farm, Tia Juana, Mexico; Pasadena, and Catalina Island. En route home stops will be made in San Francisco, Salt Lake City, and Chicago.

Dr. Long is principal of the South Woodlawn School, Cincinnati, and a member of Delta Gamma Lambda Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Mrs. Long is a teacher in the College Park School, and a member of Iota Sigma Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Both are members of the A. M. E. Church.

In The Good Old Summertime



By BETTY BARCLAY

Summertime is the time for careful selection of food and drink. Too heavy food should be avoided in hot weather. But there are many wholesome, appetite - appealing foods to tempt the palate. Not the least of these is the long list of ready-to-eat cereals on the market.

For at least one of your meals each day sit down to a bowlful of crisp, crunchy cereal. (There is a brand-new one which has special appeal. It is puffed wheat coated with sugar and honey.) Add to this one of the luscious fresh fruits which are flooding the market. Pour on a generous amount of milk and there you have it — plenty of vitamins and not many calories!

Here is a tempting hot weather menu, designed to make you feel refreshed despite the heat. Try it and see for yourself!

Hot Day Menu
(Breakfast, Lunch, or Supper!)
Iced Fruit Juice
Candy-coated Puffed Wheat with Fresh Raspberries
Milk or Light Cream
Raisin Bran Muffins* — Marmalade
Hot or Iced Coffee
(Milk for the Children)

Raisin Bran Muffins*

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ⅓ cup shortening
- 1 egg, well beaten
- ¾ cup milk
- 1¼ cups raisin bran

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, sugar, salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Combine egg and milk and add all at once to flour mixture. To mix, draw spoon from side of bowl toward center (15 times), turning bowl gradually. Chop spoon through batter (10 times). Add raisin bran and mix (about 5 strokes). Turn into greased muffin pans, filling each about ⅔ full. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Makes 8 to 10 muffins.

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The Virgo individuals are not very emotional nor sentimental but are very discriminative and fastidious in the choice of a loved one. In their love life, they may be considered rather cold but the feelings are pure in nature, and among those born in this sign are to be found many who are averse to marriage, preferring platonic love.

Virgo people nearly always enjoy good health, but they frequently imagine themselves ill or about to become ill, so they keep their medicine cabinet well stocked in case of need.

For more information regarding your Horoscope, why not write Prof. Herman today?

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W. D. Dear Prof. Herman: I am facing a very serious problem at this time and I would like your advice. Will I be able to retain possession of my home?

ANSWER: A careful analysis of your problem indicates to me that you have been undergoing a very serious financial strain and are heavily in debt. However, an improvement is indicated in your general financial condition. If you budget your income and are willing to make necessary sacrifices, I feel that you may be able to meet the payments on your home.

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D. O. What American President designed several buildings?

ANSWER: Thomas Jefferson designed three important buildings . . . Monticello, his home; the capitol at Richmond, and the University of Virginia.

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O. B. My wife and I have been separated for six months. Is there a chance of reconciliation?

ANSWER: My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals to me that your wife loves you deeply and I feel that she would be willing to give your marriage another trial. I suggest that you go to her and have a confidential talk so that some understanding may be reached.

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N. A. Will I have to move? Where would I go? Do you think that I would be accepted in the housing projects?

ANSWER: Due to the limited amount of space, I am only permitted to answer one question in the column. If you will send your full name, birthdate and address to me in care of this paper, I will be more than happy to help you. Three questions are answered for 25c, six for 50c, etc.

CHESS CORNER

Cosmo, a public interracial club, meets Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. at 2180 W. Adams.

White Mates in Two

Here's a neat invention by Oosterholt. White: B-QB2; Q-KR; K-QR3. Black: P-QB3; N-KR6; B-KN8; K-QR8.

Last week's solution (correction: Black, Ps-K3 and 4): 1 N-N4, P-K5; 2 B-R6, and if P-K6; 3 B-Q3; or if 2 . . . P-K4; 3-B-B8.

USCF Investigating Discriminating Case

Latest development in the national fight led by Cosmo against Jim Crow in southern chess is a definitive statement against discrimination in an air mail letter to this columnist from Paul G. Giers, president of the United States Chess Federation. Giers wrote:

"I was greatly surprised to hear that a colored player apparently was barred from the recent Southern Chess Association. Never before, to my knowledge, has there been discrimination against any chess player because of race, creed or color.

"I am now endeavoring to ascertain the complete facts in this matter. When the facts have been obtained, our Federation will take whatever action is in order. . . .

No Discrimination

"Of course there can be, and must be, no discrimination in chess. Such practice would be wholly inconsistent with the spirit of our game, which has always been synonymous with equality and good sportsmanship. This spirit of equality has always prevailed in all tournaments and activities of the USCF, and we will exert our influence to prevent discrimination of any sort."

The SCA is not affiliated with the USCF, which consequently had no jurisdiction over the Jim Crow tourney. But the USCF will control the zonal qualifying tournaments for the U. S. Championship next year, one of which will be held in the south in the SCA's area, and we can now insist it be open to colored players.

Black Plague of Chess

England's great player of a century ago, named Blackburne and nicknamed "the Black Death," here trounced the World Champion.

Queen's Gambit Accepted

	Steinitz		Blackburne
1	P-Q4	P-Q4	
2	P-QB4	PxP	
3	P-K4	P-K4	
4	P-Q5	N-KB3	
5	N-QB3	B-QB4	
6	BxP	N-N5	
7	N-R3	P-B4	
8	B-KN5	Q-Q3	
9	PxP	QBxP	
10	O-O	Q-KN3	
11	N-N5	B-Q3	
12	B-R4	P-KR3	
13	R-B	N-Q2	
14	Q-K2	O-O	
15	NxBP	N-N3	
16	NxR	RxN	
17	KR-Q	N-Q2	
18	B-KN3	N/2-B3	
19	B-Q3	P-K5	
20	B-N	N-R4	
21	Q-N5	NxRP!	
22	BxN	BxN	
23	Q-B	BxBch	
24	KxB	B-N5	
25	R-Q4	N-B3	
27	K-N	B-K7!	
26	P-Q6	Q-R4ch	
28	P-Q7	N-N5	
29	P-Qx(Q)ch	RxQ	
30	RxRch	K-B2	
31	R-B7ch	K-K3	
	Resigns		

State Traffic Cop Job

If you are between 21 and 35 yars old, have a high school education or its equivalent and can meet crtain physical standards, you may qualify for a job as state traffic afficer, the California Highway Patrol announced.

Final date for filing applications is Sept. 8. They may be obtained at any local department of employment office or the state personnel board's offices in Sacramento, Los Angeles and San Francisco. A written examination will be held Oct. 7 at places to be announced.

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Teen-Town Sees "No Way Out"

NEW YORK CITY—On Wednesday, August 16th members of Teen-Town and a Scout Group from Texas were greeted by Star Linda Darnell at the Premiere of 20th Century Fox' stirring drama "No Way Out", when they attended the first showing at the Broadway Rivoli. The Teen-Towners and the 46 members of the Scout Troop of Explorers Post No. 222 of San Benito, Texas were accompanied by Chaplain Nathaniel Harrington, who is in charge of Teen-Town Trips and their Scout Leaders Jack Prentiss, Jimmy Taylor and Howard Caswell.

Special courtesies to the Group were extended through the Manager of the Rivoli Theatre, David Golding of 20th Century Fox' Publicity Department, Billy Rowe of the Pittsburgh Courier and Lou Swartz, Director of Teen-Town. After the Theater Party the Group enjoyed the RCA Reunion before going to the Polo Grounds where it saw the Dodgers and the Giants in action.

Boy Scouts Camp

Twenty-eight Boy Scouts and Explorers (senior Scouts) of Los Angeles and surrounding communities left Los Angeles last Friday for the annual KFI High Sierra Patrol Hike during which the Scouts and their leaders will pack into the Mt. Whitney area for 10 days of hiking and camping.

First stop was Archie Dean's camp in Onion Valley, where the hikers loaded their pack burros and embarked on the trail which will take them to Bullfrog Lake, Kearsarge Pass, and Forester's Pass (altitude 13,000 feet and highest point a pack animal can reach) and other spots. Along the way the patrol will stop to swim and fish for the famous golden trout of the region and there was some discussion of scaling Mt. Whitney. The trip is sponsored by Earl C. Anthony, Inc.

The Los Angeles Harbor Commission will be host to 150 Southern California financial and industrial leaders when they tour the city's 100-million-dollar port on Tuesday, August 29, 1950, John B. Chadwick, President of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission, announced this week.

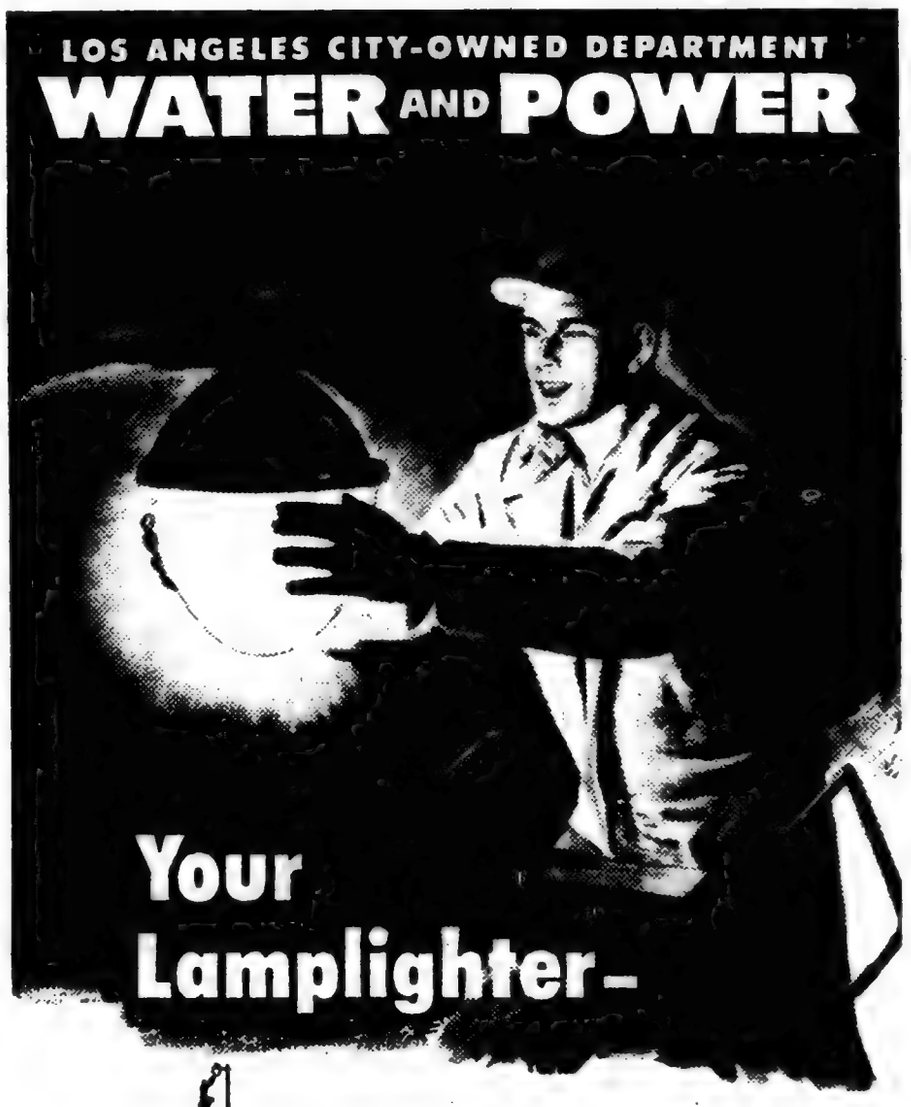
Boy Scouts Get Rams Football Game Admission

Boy Scouts of greater Los Angeles will again this year be guests of the Los Angeles Rams Football Club for the Rams home games, Edward Mills, Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council activities chairman, announced this week and invitations to all units in the city and surrounding communities have been issued by the host (Los Angeles) Council.

Special tickets which will admit one adult and eight Scouts for the price of one general admission have been printed by the football club and will be issued through the Los Angeles Scout office, Mr. Mills said.

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PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

All the neighborhood is in a flutter. Why?? Well we've got some new neighbors. O' boy they're a rare kind. Suhh!!!! they're males, don't tell anybody . . . Went to Val Verde with St. Odelia's Chi-rho club. Gosh . . . we blew our tops, and had a swell time. Last Sunday nite there was a surprise party given for Richard Hudson. Handsome and gruesomes present were: Lorraine Mouton, Carl Yarber, Vernice Torry, Betts Hudson, Carrol Carpenter, James Green, Henry Kane, and Will Anderson. . . . All right all you people, you had better start building your arks. Carl Yarber is gonna flood the place with tears, cause Vernice Torry, his little sweetie pie is outa town . . . Happy, Happy news!! . . . Orville Anderson is home from the hospital. Just got back the other day. . . . Little Miss Goldie Toomes is vacationing on her granie's farm somewhere here in California. . . . What-sa-ma-jiger's poppin since Jody Clark and Mary Walton have returned from their vacation in Washington. . . Did I tell ya last week that E. J. Simms left for Little Rock, his home?? If I didn't ya know it now. . . .



Barbara

Cute Couples

Yvonne La Chappelle - Jimmy.

Carmelita Valarde-Maurice Flemming.

Eleverette Stewart - Ain't got wind of who it is.

Johnny Semana - Beverly Guane. . . . I think.

Lover Man

Frank Kent will always be all the little sweet girls' lover man. Why, with his personality and good looks he can't help but be. This little suguh!! is 5 ft. 8, 17 years old, and weighs about 124 lbs. Goes to Jeff Hi, and is in the market for a gal friend. Phone number is AD 1-2779.

There's quite a unique party being given by the Athenians on the 25th of this month. Here's how the invitation reads.

The Athenians Social Club cordially invites you to attend their Waistline Dance at the Phyllis Wheatly Home, 8:00 until Friday, Aug. 25. Donation. . . . Two cents an inch. So ya see, if you're real fat, ya got to pay more.

Nat Brown make up your mind. Don't take all the gals. Take one and be satisfied. . . . Selvia Norman and Jody Clark are said to be crazy about each other. They would like to become one as soon as possible. . . . So Selvin says.

All you-all had better hop on over to that fine little party to be given by the C.H.J.M.'s. Look here, they have a good-lookin invitation also.

The Aloha C.H.J.M.'s Social Club invites you to attend their tropical party (South Pacific), Sat., Aug. 26, 1950. 866 E. 53rd St., 8:00 until. Donation 50c, stag and 75c couple.

Peace has cometh at last. My little brother is gonna go with the National Guard folk. Don't ya wish ya could have the same luck.

Little Miss Shirley Matthews gave me a ring and asked me to reveal the following. Take a long breath cause it's quite lengthy.

Say!! guys and gals, there are hot doins down at the Central Play ground. For example last Sunday a successful swim meet was held. Star attraction was Claudine Stasher, queen, and also a Dixiet on T.V. every Monday nite.

Comin real soon is a gigantic Dip n' Dance something you must attend or regret. The exact date will be given later. Everyday that dressy guy, Dick Folder, acts as lifeguard. Let's go Drownin, huh!! . . . Girlee!! lookin for a ???. Well, keep an eye peeled for both Roger Menefield and Jimmy Backstrom. What's that ya say? Yes, boys we have somethin for you too. Their names are: Mary Hall, Gloria Williams and Ethel Gilham.

The most exciting hours at the playground: 1:00 - 3:00 and 3:00 to 5:00 (thanks a lot Shirley, and don't be greedy, give me more).

Surprise! Miss Mary Alice Walton is gonna write my column next week. Sooo put on your specs and give it a peek.

Any gossip? Call the Conservatory of Gossip. CE 2-9822. Oh, yes, if ya have any news especially for next week, call Mary Alice, AD 1-2685.

Business Partner Wanted

Some one with knowledge of newspaper publishing to make small investment on an operating partnership basis. Progressive trend. CE. 2-0683.

Pot Luck Lunch for Fremont Council

Fremont Council members and friends enjoyed a pot-luck luncheon held Friday, August 11, in Roosevelt Park. The committee in charge of arrangements included, Mmes. Nora Foss, Carl B. Foreman, and J. W. Collins.

Preceding the luncheon a meeting was hld presided over by Mrs. Olen Searcy president of the Council. President of local units attending the luncheon included: Mmes. Lawrence Tharp, Trinity P.T.A.; B. T. Anderson, Compton; Dennis Huffman, Florence Ave.; Lester Stammer, 92nd St.; Ethel Webb, 102nd St.; Alfred Ligon, Wadsworth; L. L. Jones, Hooper Ave.; Delena McClaster, 111 St.; Merle Rogers, 79 St.; Floyd Swenson, Russell; C. J. Brown, Nevin; Louise Frank, Miramonte; and Roy G. Ayers of 49th St P.T.A.

Willowbrook Nursery School

Willowbrook Cooperative Nursery School, located in the Unitarian Church at 2936 W. Eighth street ,is now ready to start its third year of operation.

This school, like all cooperatives, is strictly non-profit and exercises no discrimination as to race, color, or creed. The director, Mrs. Lloyd Cadbury, is a fully qualified nursery school teacher, and conducts orientation and education classes for the assisting mothers so that they will be equipped to handle the groups of children.

Hours are from 9-12 a.m., and at present there are a few vacancies for fall. Ages of the children range from 2½ to 5. For any further information call Mrs. William M. Brown at NO. 5956.

Clubs Unite For UN Festival At YW, Sept. 16

The Steering Committee for fund raising at Woodlawn Branch YWCA, reports that 21 of the most outstanding clubs of the city have committed themselves to the raising of the $1,000 goal set for the United Nations Festival to be presented on the grounds, September 16 from 12 to 9 p.m.

The Famous G Club, Mrs. Marie Deesee, president, and the Westernettes Riding Club, Mrs. Alice Mathews, representative, will each be depicting Mexico, with its colorful costumes, music, dancing and delectable foods; France, long the style center of the world, will be portrayed by Less Femmes Ajourd, Anastasia Brooks, chairman; China, with its mysterious setting, has been chosen by the Secret Pals, Mrs. Lillian Newman, directing; The Sarah Hunt Rogers Guild will bring forth with a Brazilian setting and spaghetti will be the main dish of the Residence Committee, representing Italy.

Mrs. Alberta Nailey and members of the Culture, Literary and Social Club will represent the good old U.S.A., with the Literary Classic and Social Club, headed by Mrs. Thomas Pinchback, showing themselves as the Americanas; Hawaii and its gaiety has been chosen by the Okletta Art and Civic Club, under the direction of Mrs. Essie Enox; Barbara Fleming and the Blazon's Social and Charity Club will be assisted in their representation of Haiti by the presence of Africans, dressed in costumes of their native land; Mrs. Dora West and members of The Knobby Knit Club are working hard to make Holland stand out in front and are receiving heavy competition from the Alvin Dental Club, Mrs. Della McDonald, representative. Mrs. Dorothy Howard, a member of the Woodlawn Committee of Management, will chair the group of the Wives of Sigma in the representation of India. The A. A. S. Johnson Club, Philantrophistic Matrons and the Phy-Arts-Lit-Mor clubs have pledged donations.

Other clubs, churches and interested individuals are urged to lend cooperation through representation, publicity and donations in order to make this affair a success and to reach the necessary goal. Patron tickets may be secured from club representatives or at the Branch office, 4260 Woodlawn Avenue.

Child Labor on Farms

The amendments to the child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act (Federal wage and hour law) prohibit the employment of children under 16 years old on certain types of farms during school hours.

This ban applies to migratory children as well as to local resident children, it was pointed out by Charles H. Elrey, investigation supervisor for the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, U. S. Department of Labor, in Arizona and Southern California.

"The farmer himself is responsible for compliance with this revised child labor provision. He is responsible for finding out the correct age of the young worker, whether hired by him, by labor contractors, processors, or others. The provision applies to children hired individually or as part of a family group.

Arabic Benefit For Girls Town

Stars of the world will appear at the Arabic Benefit at the Hotel Alexandria ballroom, Fifth and Spring streets, Sunday afternoon and evening for the benefit of Girls Town, formerly the California Prep School for Boys.

Featured among the foreign stars Sheik Mar-Elia and his beautiful wife, Arabian dancers, and Ashad, the world-renowned Oud player, intricate Arabic musical instrument. Others will be tom-tom player Sliman, Mae Skaff, singer, Wedad Skaff, dancer, and Louis Shelaby, violinist.

Radio and screen stars on the program include Don Barry, Rusty Nail, Slapsy Maxie, Sam Lewis, Jimmy Drum and Anne Bradley.

Entertainment starts promptly at 4 p.m., and continues until midnight with dancing and refreshments. An Arabic assembly will provide music for various dance numbers.

The benefit is sponsored by the Lebanese, Syrians, Palestinians and other Arabic-speaking people of Greater Los Angeles. The public is invited. Monty Hale, western motion picture star, will introduce Patty Moore and Ben Lessy. Principal speaker will be Hugh E. Macbeth, general counsel for Girls Town.

YWCA Day Camp

The YWCA Day Camp was very successful this summer. Those girls attending were: Patsy Montgomery, Lela Jones, Annie Jones, Edna Young, Mozelle Sherman, Johnnie Allen, Maple Jackson, Dessie Zeater, Jean Bishop, Bette Wesson, Virginia Miles, Mary Gean Walker, Gloria Matthews, Patsy Ann Smith, Thelma Wallace, Bette Dues, Doris Warren, Genese Jones, Jo Ann Milton, Juanita Caldwell, Wilma Pugh, Albertina Warren, Dorethea Weatherspoon, Sharon Allen, and Claudia McGrew.

Day Camp was held every Wednesday and Friday, July 19 through Aug. 11. Each Wednesday the camp was held at Will Rogers Park where tennis classes were taught by Mr. MacDonald. Folk dancing was also featured.

The Friday activities consisted of two trips to Griffith Park, a trip to Seal Beach and the final trip was to Knott's Berry Farm. Here the girls went sight seeing in Ghost Town and at lunch by the lake.

Day Camp was conducted by Mrs. Pearl W. Bryant with the assistance of Rosetta Price and Jackie Rambo who served as Program Aides for one day and Helen Green who served as full time Program Aide. Mesdames Addie L. Patterson, Gladys Knight and Christeen Lunderman as adult aides. Mrs. Knight provided transportation for the Knott's Berry Farm trip.

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Kinloch's Letters

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just something to hang the blame on. If Mexican youth, as well as Negroes, like peg-pants, and if Mexican youth is less delinquent than average Los Angeles kids it stands to reason that the zoot suits which these Mexican kids inhabit hold no mystic affinity with crime.

PROBLEMS IN MODERN LIVING

Does one buy the Sunday funnies. . .
(I'll thank you if you'll set me right)
. . . The first thing Saturday morning—
Or is it better Friday night?

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After San Diego's Florence Chadwick recently completed her successful swim of the English Channel, three other aspirants were lifted out of the water sobbing, according to reports. The geodedic societies of England and France no doubt recorded the subsequent rise in the water level of the channel from all those tears.

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An item on the sports page quotes the trainer of a champion racehorse as saying that there were two things his protege loved to do: run and eat. He added that he allowed him all of the latter that he wanted. That's like putting a la carte before the horse.

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Little David, age four and one-half, is emerging from the "cat period," in which everything he does, says or thinks is cat-like. He meows, has "paws," threatens to scratch everyone and calls himself David Cat.

He is now entering the "cowboy period," complete with guns, five gallon hat, boots and shouts of "I'll shoot ya dead!"

The transition period of half-cat, half-cowboy can best be described as Hopalong Cat-Kitty.

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It was inevitable that local theaters would sooner or later feature the following double feature program:
"The Big Lift"
"The Big Hangover."

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Having just seen the latest Joan Crawford film opus, I wonder why the movie censors didn't change the title to "The Darned Don't Cry."

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The theater section tells of the successful re-issue of Maria Montez's "Arabian Nights" and "Sudan." In Los Angeles this campaign was instituted at the height of the recent convention of the Arabic Order of Shriners, including the delegation from the Sudan Temple.

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Have you noticed on the magazine racks at photo shops every cover this month has a bathing beauty in full color?

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Although the radio commentators are all very hostile toward Jacob Malik, they still refer to him as the **August** president of the Security Council.

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By the middle of August summer has been with us a long time and what is popularly known as the "dog days" have set in. Many people are home from vacation trips, but not as yet ready to face the challenge of autumn. It is a time for shady gardens, cool drinks, and books that are entertaining but not too important. In keeping with the time of year your public library offers a list of books that are guaranteed to hold your attention on the hottest of hot days and at the same time not to uplift you unduly, help you to be anything other than your everyday self, or solve a single problem of any sort.

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MINK ON WEEKDAYS, by Felicia Lamport.

Life in a fabulously wealthy New York family is depicted by the pleasantly acid pen of the younger of two sisters who were brought up in a series of rather weird educational experiments extending all over the world, depending on the moods of a delightfully changeable mother. The girls were surrounded by an odd assortment of attendants, including a French nurse, a German governess, a Japanese butler named Joe, and numerous maids, all size 16 (to fit available uniforms). Luckily the father was as level-headed as he was patient, and he intervened whenever things became too hectic. The famous author F. Scott Fitzgerald once described the very rich as being different from the rest of us; but this family you will find warm and human in every respect.

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PROTOCOL AND THE PEABODIES, by Harriet P. Micocci.

A young couple, both employed in the State Department, found Washington life so complex that they bought a very run down farm 30 miles away and tried to run it on weekends. Beginning with chickens, they eventually added a cat, a dog, several goats, and a cow. Their various misadventures are humorously told and anyone who plans eventually to move out of the city to more rural surroundings will especially enjoy their experiences.

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SLIGHTLY COOLER IN THE SUBURBS, by C. B. Palmer.

The author pokes mild fun at his ups and downs as a typical suburbanite, his attempts at being handy around the house, his annual struggle with the garden, the Saturday shopping routine, and all the other everyday adventures that are familiar to most of us. A nice light touch is preserved throughout.

A LETTER TO YOU FROM MRS. WILLIE McGEE

Dear Friends:

For five years I have been doing all I can to save my husband. And all that time, the Civil Rights Congress has been doing everything they can, too, day and night, to help me.

Like my husband said, "Only God knows my heart how thankful I am to be alive." Well, that's how I feel about Civil Rights Congress.

So much money has been spent the last five years fighting for my husband, you can't imagine how much it is. Mr. Patterson always tells me money will never stand in the way, Rosalee. People in America and all over the world made up their mind Willie McGee must not die.

Now, we got till October when Willie's case comes to the court. Civil Rights Congress must have money for all the lawyers, and especially investigators.

If all the fine people all over who sent telegrams and letters to the Governor would make a contribution of just a few dollars for my husband's life, it'll be fine. There was 15,334 telegrams and letters, Governor Wright himself said. Then Civil Rights Congress could open up that jail and make McGee a free man. The children miss him so much.

It's the life of one man. But it's the fight for all. Thanks to the whole world for what you did for me so far.

ROSALEE McGEE.

P.S.: Send your contribution to Mrs. Rosalee McGee, Civil Rights Congress, 23 W. 26th Street, New York 10, N. Y. Thanks to all again.

Mrs. Rosalee McGee
Civil Rights Congress
23 W. 26th St.
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Dear Mrs. McGee:

I want to help you and the Civil Rights Congress save your husband from a "legal lynching."

I am enclosing a contribution of $———— to help with legal fees and investigation costs.

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A Guide to the Soviet

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000 people, and in which American relief supplies played a commendable role.

With industry shared between private and Socialist forms of production, and the private-holding form of agriculture scarcely touched, Soviet economy showed a diversity of economic systems. Lenin described Russia as having no less than five. First there was socialism, in heavy industry and transport. Then there was state capitalism (concessions rented to foreign concerns). Private capitalism also existed. So did small commodity production (production for the market without the employment of paid laborers). Finally, there was subsistence farming. But plans went ahead for the expansion of socialism to include society as a whole.

The first of the famous Soviet plans was adopted as far back as 1920 under most dramatic and disheartening circumstances. The Eighth Congress of Soviets had convened in Moscow, the delegates sitting in their boots and overcoats, as there was not enough fuel in the capital to heat a hall for the meeting of th highest body of government! Before them hung a huge map of Russia. Gleaming electric lights indicated where thirty power stations were to be built over a ten-year period. Lenin said: "Communism is Soviet government plus electrification of the whole country."

Not even Lenin foresaw that in the ten years he had indicated this plan would be overshadowed by the amount of industrial construction actually carried through. The first power plant to go into operation began to supply current to Moscow in 1922. In that year also, the first Soviet airplane was built and the first automobile assembled out of imported parts. Cost accounting began to be introduced in industry. Farming began to progress from the ancient three-field system, under which fully half the available land was left fallow, to a modern crop rotation system.

The bulk of the rise in employment and output after the first year of the New Economic Policy was accounted by governmen owned plants. They were centrally directed through a Supreme Council of National Economy set up in December of 1917. After 1921, they were centrally planned by the State Planning Commission. They were thus able to make more efficient and economical use of materials, fuel and labor. Thus, private enterprise became a less important factor in the economy even before the government, confident that the working class had mastered Socialist operation of industry, began closing down the NEP men, as the new entrepreneurs were called.

In foreign affairs, 1922 saw the breaking of the diplomatic isolation of the Soviet Republic, with the signing of the Treaty of Rapallo establishing relations with Germany. In the East the Soviets had abrogated all special rights in China and other weak countries such as Iran. However, it treaty with Iran provided that no third power be granted the economic concessions relinquished by Russia, and that Soviet troops could be brought in if there were a danger of Iran being used as a base of military attack against the Soviet state.

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Let us meet on certain days, as in days of prayer, to pray for peace! Make the strong resolve that we shall not have war! Pray, talk, think peace! Speak to your neighbors, your friends! Assemble ourselves together with the express purpose of fighting for peace! And we shall have peace!

SHAW UNIVERSITY

The Summer Session Commencement fo rthe 85th academic year was held at Shaw University Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in Greenleaf Auditorium. The address to the summer session graduating class was delivered by Dr. Albert L. Turner, Dean of the North Carolina College Law School, Durham; and degrees were awarded by Dean W. R. Strassner of Shaw.

Duarte Veteran Dies; Military Services, Portland

The community of Duarte mourn the passing of one of its leading citizens, Chester Ingersol Dixon.

Mr. Dixon resided at 1551 E. Central avenue. He was a veteran of three wars, Spanish American, World War I, and World War II. He first saw service as an apprentice seaman by enlisting in 1899. He was discharged in San Francisco in 1904 and reinlisted in 1908. He served from that time until 1924, rising to the rank of Chief Torpedo Man.

In 1925 Chief Dixon was transferred to the Naval Torpedo Station, Keyport, Washington. Here he conducted classes in deepsea diving in conjunction with his torpedo work. When war was declared in 1941, he was recalled to active duty, serving until 1945, at which time he was retired from active service.

He leaves his wife, Clifford F. Dixon; and two sisters, Theresa Dixon Irving and Mable C. Dixon, and a host of relatives and friends. The family unit will take the remains to Porland, Oregon, where funeral services will be conducted with high military honors.

Carnival! Clowns! St. Paul Baptist

Clowns of every description will be on hand to greet the huge crowd expected at the carnival on Friday and Saturday, August 25 and 26, sponsored by the St. Paul Baptist Church, to be held on the new church lot, 50th and Main streets.

Planned for every member of the family, the feature of the carnival includes fortune-telling, Ferris wheel and miniature train rides for the kiddies, loads of cotton candy, pop corn, hot dogs, pop, pastries, and the "fish" pond.

The carnival opens Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Ruth Wyatt and Anna Belle Foster are in charge.

Air Church Program Over KNX Sunday

A Columbia Church of the Air program under the auspices of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Indiana may be heard over Station KNX on Sunday, August 27, at 7:30 a.m. The subject of the address will be "O Man Greatly Beloved."

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE

World Council of Churches Calls for Settlement in Korea

A statement supporting the call of the World Council of Churches for "a just settlement by negotiation and conciliation" of the hostilities in Korea was issued this week over the signatures of 496 churchmen, representing 27 denominations.

The statement originating with THE WITNESS, national weekly of the Episcopal Church, invited others to endorse it ,and calls for the seating of the representative of the Chinese Peoples Republic in the United Natons, as proposed by Premier Nehru, and "other steps necessary to restore the United Nations as an effective agency of mediation."

The moral atmosphere in our land today is dangerously pessimistic and war-like, continues the statement. A positive effort by the American people on behalf of reconciliation among the nations is needed to create a climate which will constrain our government to give fuller support to attempts at peaceful settlement in Korea.

The United Nations is our great modern act of faith that conflicts like that in Korea can be settled by means other than war. If we do not will the means, we do not will the end. As men and women of the church, we pledge our active support to the World Council's call for negotiation through the United Nations to bring peace to Korea .

Baha'i World Faith

"World Religion" is the subject of the lecture which Mr. Willard P. Hatch will deliver at the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at their Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Ayenue, on Sunday afternoon, August 27, at 3:30 o'clock.

The Baha'i Faith is a world religion. Its teachings define the nature of world order. Its spiritual power is so great that already, within a century, it has spread to ninety countries. World unity, as expressed in the Baha'i teachings, is first of all a reunion of man with God; then a spiritual unity among men; and by that spiritual unity the necessary institutions of world order are evolved.

'Christ Jesus' Sunday Christian Science Topic

"Christ Jesus" will be the Sunday Bible Lesson subject in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text is from Jeremiah: "Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will raise unto David a righteous Branch, and a King shall reign and prosper, and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth. . . . And this is his name whereby he shall be called, THE LORD OUR RIGHTEOUSNESS."

Luke's Gospel relates that following the resurrection, as two of the disciples walked to Emmaus, "Jesus himself drew near, and went with them. But their eyes were holden that they should not know him. . . . And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, he expounded unto them in all the scriptures the things concerning himself."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "In the walk to Emmaus, Jesus was known to his friends by the words, which made their hearts burn within them, and by the breaking of bread. The divine Spirit, which identified Jesus thus centuries ago, has spoken through the inspired Word and will speak through it in every age and clime. It is revealed to the receptive heart, and is again seen casting out evil and healing the sick."

Gospel Service At Canaan Baptist Sunday

Sunday, Aug. 27, will be a big day at Canaan Baptist Church, 1182 E. 35th Street. A powerful gospel sermon will be delivered by Pastor F. K. Leath at the 11 a.m. services.

Pastor Leath is considered one of the best preachers on the Coast.

At 8 p.m. the Humming Five Gospel Singers, Rev. R. C. Castle, manager, will render one of their inspiring song services. It is said that few musical groups appearing in our city equals these singers.

Rev. Peters in Good Shepherd Pulpit Sunday

Rev. Arthur A. Peters will be the guest speaker at the Good Sherpherd Baptist church Friday night, 8:00 p.m., August 25th, temporary location, 55th and Central Ave., upstairs. Rev. Peters will bring the message and his choir will be singing. If you don't want to miss a soul stirring service ,come out and hear this great man of God.

L.A. Federation Of Church Choirs

The Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs will be greeted in their regular monthly song service, Sunday, August 27, by the host choir, Macedonia Baptist Church Choir at Grants Chapel, 108th St. and Compton Ave., at 3:30 p.m.

The choirs rehearse every Monday night at the Faithful Central Baptist Church, 40th Place and Paloma Ave.

Mr. Clyde North, president; Mrs. Hazel Jordon, secretary; and Mrs. Mary L. Parker, reporter.

Rev. Rakestraw to Address NAACP

The regular monthly meeting of the Los Angeles Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held at the Wesley Methodist Church, 112 West 52nd Street, Sunday, August 27, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor of the host church, will be the principal speaker with the Wesley Choir furnishing music under the able direction of Mrs. Lucille Hughley. Dr. H. Claude Hudson, vice president of the Branch, will preside. All members and friends are urged to attend this meeting.

People never improve unless they look to some standard or example higher and better than themselves.

—Tryon Edwards

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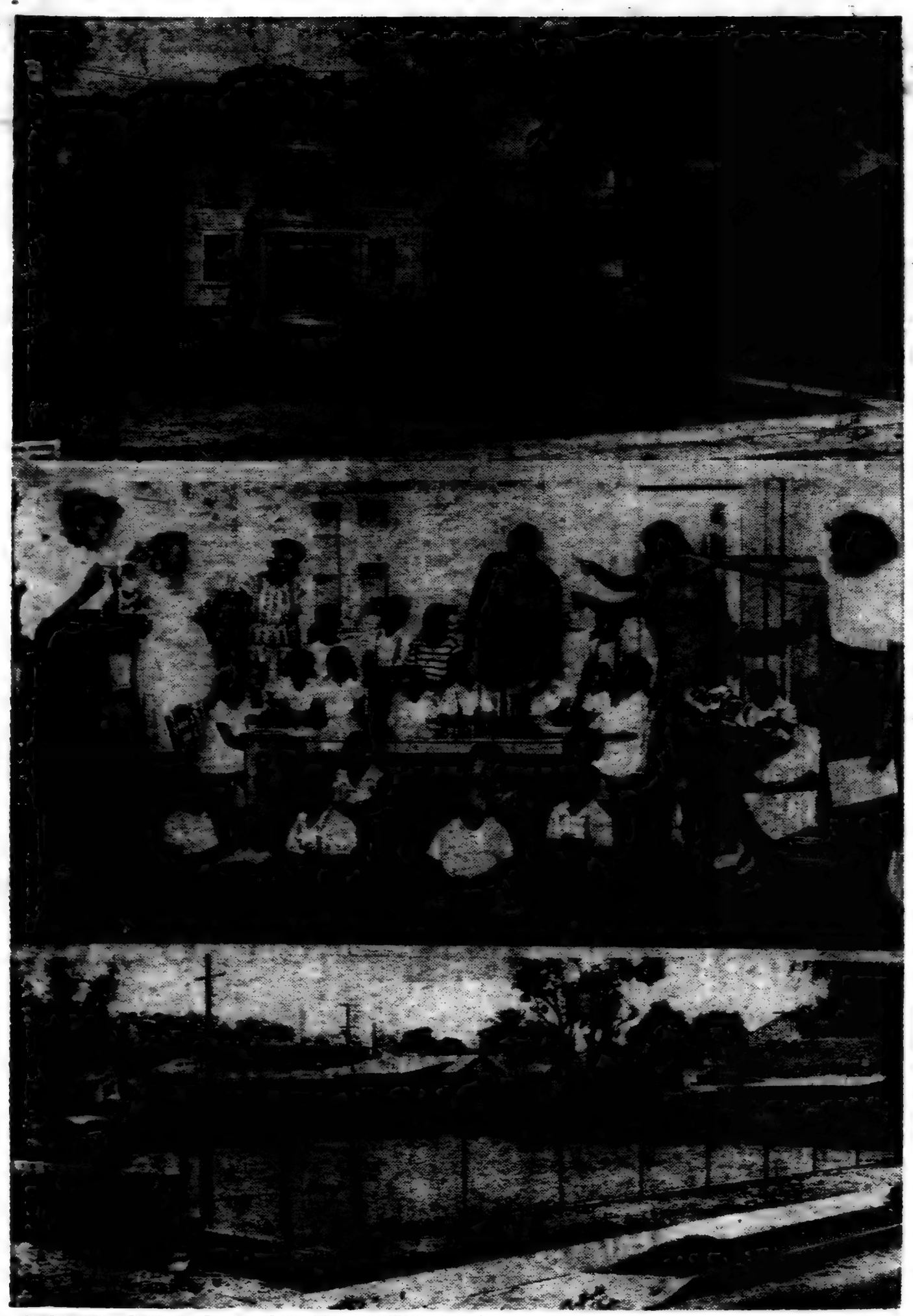
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VICTORY CHILD CARE CENTER OPENING—The public is cordially invited to attend a "Home State" Garden Party, Sunday, Aug. 27, celebrating the opening of the Victory Child Care Center, from 3 to 6 p.m. at 1001 E. 49th street. Rev. A. A. Peters is pastor of Victory Baptist Church, 4802 McKinley avenue, of which the new center is a new addition. Top photo shows the building on the grounds which measures 100x300. The building contains 26 rooms. Center photo shows a group of children in the play room. Adult attendants from left to right are: Miss Dorothy Gaines, teacher; Mrs. Hazel Floyd, Dietician; Miss Shirley Osborne; Mrs. Mrytle Chatman, chairman of Decorations; Mrs. A. A. Peters, wife of the pastor and a registered nurse; and Mrs. Princetta Williams. Bottom photo shows the large parking lot. (See story.)

Victory Baptist Child Center Opening With Garden Party

A significant step forward in the church and civic life of the community will occur Sunday afternoon, August 27, when a "Home State" Garden Party from 3 to 6 p.m. will officially open the Victory Child Care Center at 1001 E. 49th Street ,it was announced by Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor of Victory Baptist church, 4802 McKinley avenue .

The public is cordially invited to participate in Sunday's celebration which will include a colorful parade, an interesting program featuring prominent speakers, gospel music, the opportunity to meet frinds from your "Home State," beautiful booths and free refreshments.

Rev. Peters has been outstanding in his devotion to the children of his own large congregation and the children of the entire community. The new child care center will be an extension of the work which has ben carried on in smaller quarters. The new center measures 100 x 300 feet, has a large parking lot for the convenience of church members and persons visiting the center, and a 2½ story building. There are 26 rooms in the building, a play room for the children inside, also dining rooms and kitchens, sleeping accomodations, and a play yard with recreational facilities.

At the new child center working mothers can leave their children with the assurance that they will receive excellent care and be served meals under an expert dietician. As was the rule at the previous day nursery, special care will be exercised in keeping the children physically fit. Mrs. A. A. Peters, wife of the pastor, who is a registered nurse, and a staff of competent doctors will attend to this needed factor in the administration of the nursery and child care center.

Sunday's program will include as speakers: Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, newly elected president of the Western Baptist Association and pastor of Second Baptist Church; Rev. Clayton Russell, pastor of the Independent Church of Christ; Rev. E. A. Anderson of McCoy Baptist Church; Rev. Earl Pleasant of Mt. Moriah Church and Rev. E. D. Smallwood of Opportunity Baptist Church. The above named pastors will deliver greetings with Rev. Henderson as principal speaker. Rev. A. A. Peters will respond in behalf of Victory Baptist Church and the Victory Child Care Center. Also scheduled to bring greeting are Rev. Lawrence Felix, executive secretary of the Western Baptist State Convention and Kenneth Hahn, councilman of the district.

Sponsor of Sunday's program is Mozelle Te Outley, ably assisted by R. J. Wallace, chairman of the Deacon Board and Joe Westbrooks, chairman of the Trustees and Building Committee.

The public is especially invited to hear the wonderful singing which will form a large part of the program featuring the radio choir, 100 voice Victory chorus; the Inspirational Gospel Chorus of Victory Baptist church and the Victory Baptist Trio. Also the Smith Jubilee Singer and the Lofton Melody waves.

A sum of over $20,000 is being expended upon the Victory Baptist Child Care Center and the public is urged to participate in the celebration of an aim that has been accomplished for the betterment of the entire community.

What we truly and earnestly aspire to be, that in some sense we are. —Anna Jameson

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When we are exalted by ideas, we do not owe this to Plato, but to the idea, to which also Plato was debtor. —Emerson

Charlites Club

The Charlites Social Club held its regular business meeting, August 8, at th home of Mrs. Sara Stewart.

Still remaining on the sick list are Ruth Balton and Louise Reese. The members extend their deepest sympathy to Louise Reese and family.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Erma Watson.

Gems of Thought

EXALTATION

There never was found, in any age of the world, either religion or law that did so highly exalt the public good as the Bible.

—Bacon

Humility is the steppingsone to a higher recognition of Deity. The mounting sense gathers fresh forms and strange fire from the ashes of dissolving self, and drops the world.

—Mary Baker Eddy

A solemn and religious regard to spiritual and eternal things is an indispensable element of all true greatness.

Bridge Club Mourns Passing Of Late Member

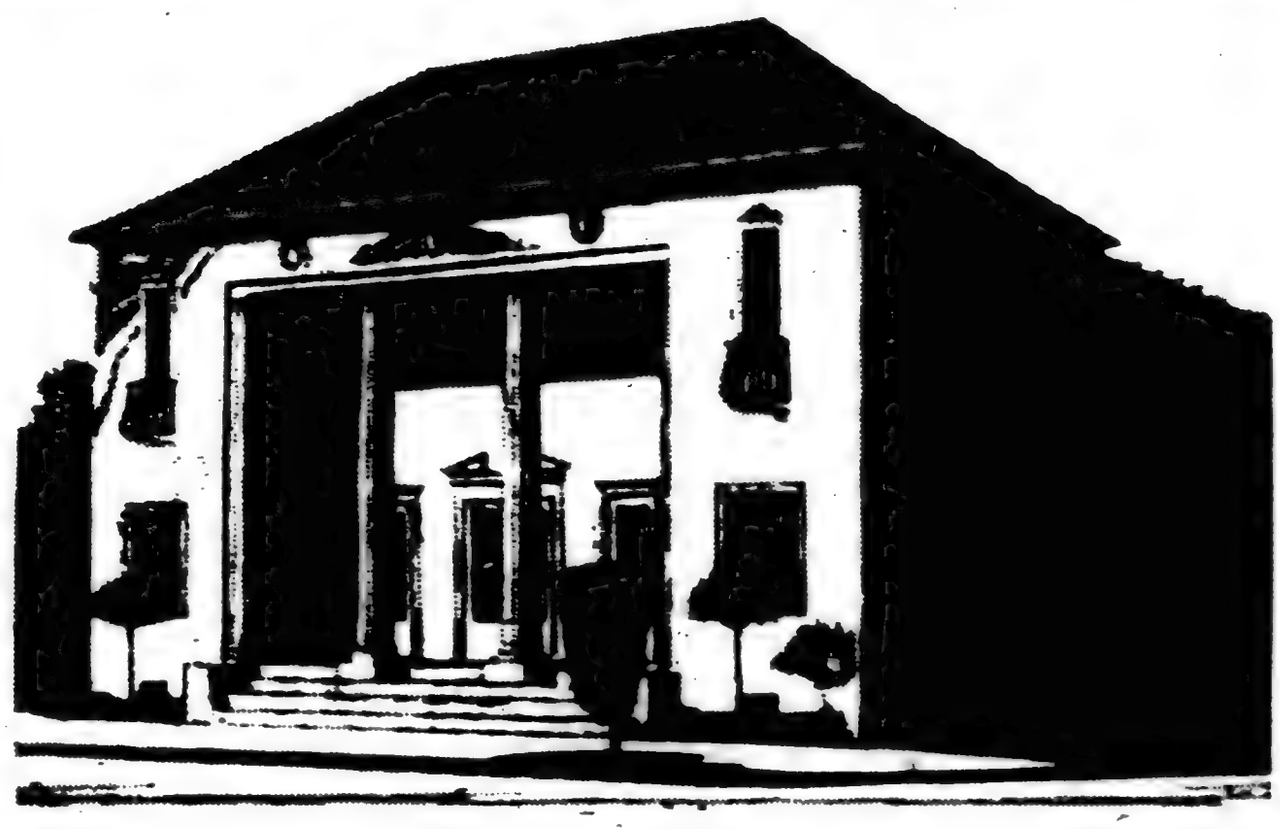
(The following announcement is made by the Golden West Duplicate Bridge Club):

It is with great sorrow that we announce the passing of one of our most esteemed friends and members, Mr. Gene Robinson.

He was a pioneer and chartered member and teacher, having been with the group who founded the old Contract Bridge Club, which later became the Golden West Bridge Club. He will be missed from among us because he was so very attentive and active, serving for many years as Sergeant-at-Arms and custodian, never absent and never failing at his post.

With pleasant memories of him, he leaves his dear wife, Mrs. Capitola Robinson, who is our club Mother and sweetheart.

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CONVENTION BOUND. Rev. and Mrs. Grant Harris are shown as they prepared to embark for Philadelphia to attend the National Baptist Convention and to enjoy a well-earned vacation. Rev. Harris who is nationally known for his sincere spiritual leadership is the pastor of the Good Shepherd Baptist Church.

Rev. And Mrs. Grant Harris On Trip To Baptist Convention

Well known on both the Eastern and Western coast for outstanding leadership, the Rev. Grant Harris joins the many vacationist and delegates who are headed toward the great metropolitan city of brotherly love, Philadelphia, where the National Baptist Convention, Inc., will convene in their 1950 Annual session.

This intelligent, sympathetic, kind, tolerant and energetic minister is being accompanied by his beloved wife who has been his faithful companion for many years.

The Good Shepherd Baptist Church under the leadership of this able minister knew no better way of expressing their love and complete commitment to his competent leadership than by sending both Rev. and Mrs. Harris on an important errand across the country to represent them and also to take as much time as needed for their really earned rest and vacation. This church membership si glad to be able to do this for this worthy fouple even while in the midst of a special building fund campaign.

A great trojan in the warfare of life, Rev. Harris stands out to his followers and many friends as a living example portraying the Master's way of life in our midst. He is known as an organizer, Pastor, counselor and friend to many from coast to coast.

Showers of blessings from their members and friends follow them as they visit the many places of interest along the way to Philadelphia and an ocean of love awaits their return.

Trinity Street PTA Goes to School

Executive board members of the Trinity St. P.T.A. will soon attend school before their children.

That is a School of Information conducted by 10th district to inform the newly appointed officers and chairmen as to their duties. Mmes. Ann Porter, Raymond Siegel, Robert Dykes, Standiford Myles, Lambert Walker, Thouston Whiteside and Lawrence Tharp, plan to attend conference Tuesday, September 5 in Belmont High School.

Rev. Owens Gives to "Marches de France"

Rev. John Henry Owens, of 1478 W. 37th St., who has contributed poetry and articles of social criticism to various periodicals published in the United States, Canada, Argentina and England has been commissioned by the "Marches De France," an international literary journal which features the regional writings of the various nations, to contribute to several forthcoming issues.

Rev. Owens has been askd to contribute some of his poetry and also some of his black and white ink line illustrations. The editor may translate some of his work into the French. The work of Rev. Owens will be featured in Vol. No. 10, the Autumn number, and in Vol. No. 11, the Winter number. The journal "Marches De France" is published in Belgium. The editor is Monsieur Gaston-Henry AuFrere.

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Witness my hand this 10th day of August, 1950.

W. EMERSON SAPP.

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss

On this 10th day of Aug., A.D. 1950, before me, Harold J. Ostly, County Clerk and Clerk of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Walter Emerson Sapp known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk.

By M. DESCH, Deputy.

(California Eagle—39846)

NOTICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE

Notice is hereby given that on August 8, 1950, the Council of the City of Los Angeles duly passed Ordinance No. 96,891 declaring its intention to order the necessary LIGHTING POSTS and appliances to be MAINTAINED and ELECTRIC CURRENT to be FURNISHED for lighting said posts for the period of one year beginning July 1, 1951, for the lighting of that certain district designated as Central Avenue between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue, on, over and along those certain public streets of the City of Los Angeles as follows: CENTRAL AVENUE between Manchester Avenue and 150 feet south of Manchester Avenue, and CENTRAL AVENUE (West Side) between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue.

Reference is hereby made to the report of the Board of Public Works in connection therewith, on file in the office of the City Clerk; to said Ordinance of Intention; and to Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, for further particulars.

That October 2, 1950, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, has been designated as the time and place for the hearing of protests relative to the proposed improvement. Any person objecting to the said improvement or to the extent of the assessment district, or to any assessment therefor, may file a written protest with the City Clerk at any time PRIOR to the day set for the hearing of such protests, specifying the ground or grounds upon which such protest is based. Such protests must contain a description of the property in which each signer thereof is interested, sufficient to identify the same and be delivered to the City Clrk, and no othr protests than those presented in the form and within the time specified will be considered.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS of the City of Los Angeles.

Note: This improvement proposes only the operation and maintenance of the existing lighting system.

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Born at General Hospital

Stokes, Nnnamed son, Aug. 5, to Rosetta and Clommie Stokes.

Whitson, Unnamed son, Aug. 8, to Leonne and Marvin Whitson.

Willis, Diane, girl, Aug. 4, to Doriska and Oscar Willis.

Williams, Unnamed girl, Aug. 3, to Georgia and Russell Williams.

Camble, Unnamed son, Aug. 6, to Lena and Mack Camble.

Hills, Unnamed girl, Aug. 8, to Eloise and J. Hill.

Jackson, William Cornell, son, Aug. 6, to Lillian and Johnnie Jackson.

Johnson, Unnamed girl, Aug. 7, to Elizabeth and Le Roy Johnson.

Sankey, Christopher Allen, son, Aug. 5, to Violet and Bennie Sankey.

Sampson, Unnamed girl, Aug. 8, to Mildred and Hersey Sampson.

Williams, Unnamed girl, July 26, to Mary and Henry Williams.

Bean, Unnamed son, Aug. 5, to Helen and William Bean.

Beacham, Unnamed son, Aug. 6, to Thelma and George Beacham.

Brown, Unnamed son, Aug. 5, to Clarice and Daily Brown.

Coulter, Unnamed son, Aug. 6, to Claudia and Blaine Coulter.

Davis, Brenda Patricia, girl, Aug. 6, to Anna and Wilile Davis.

Douglas, Johnnie Mae, girl, Aug. 8, to Ammie and Henry Douglas.

Doby, Carolyn, girl, Aug. 4, to Luella and Andrew Doby.

Durant, John Lewis, son, Aug. 8, to Anna and Samuel Durant.

Dotson, Unnamed girl, Aug. 3, to Theresa and James Dotson.

Erwin, Unnamed girl, July 23, to Jessie and Tommie Erwin.

Florence Thomas Erwin, son, Aug. 4, to Madgie and Thomas Florence.

Hale, Unnamed son, July 31, to Evelyn and Calvin Hale.

Hawkins, Gerald Wayne, son, Aug. 5, to Barbara and Archie Hawkins.

Holland, Linda Gail, girl, Aug. 4, to Mary and Edward Holland.

Kelly, Unnamed girl, Aug. 4, to Johnnie and Samuel Kelly.

Payton, James Edward, son, Aug. 6, to Ruby and Edward Payton.

Stewart, Unnamed son, Aug. 1, to Elnora and Sammie Stewart.

Strauss, Unnamed girl, Aug. to Dorothy and Adam Strauss.

Bias, Ella Louise, girl, to Bulah and Rufus Bias.

Coney, Unnamed girl, Aug. 2, to Ira and Floyd Coney.

Collins, Unnamed son, Aug. 4, to Anna and Robert Collins.

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Born at Queen of Angeles Hospital

Greenhouse, Earl Martin, son, July 30, to Annie Mae and Earl Greenhouse.

Hammond, Alexis Gwendolyn, girl, July 28, to Geraldine and Robert Hammond.

Simpson, Joyette Edwina, girl, July 30, to Nadine and Willie Simpson.

Craig, Virgie Diane, girl, Aug. 3, to Consuella and Timothy Craig.

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Born at St. Vincent's Hospital

Andrew, Russchelle Jean, girl, July 25, to Georgia and Russell Andrew.

Gibbs, Gregory Glen, son, Aug. 2, to Irene and Milyon Gibbs.

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Born at White Memorial Hospital

Sherrod, Jr., Newell Jesse, son, Aug. 4, to Cleo and Newell Sherrod.

Nicholas, Paul Howard, son, Aug. 5, to Rosie and Austin Nicholas.

Stewart, Alana Marie, girl, Aug. 2, to Ruby and Joseph Stewart.

Born at Temple Hospital

Bordens, Charllette Naomi, girl, July 30, to Opal and James Bordens.

Dixon, Joyce Elaine, girl, Aug. 5, to May and Clarence Dixon.

Jones, Eleanor Marie, girl, July 24, to Della and Bernard Jones.

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Born at Bon Air Hospital

Brooks, Jr., Roy Curtis, son, Aug. 4, to Lucille and Roy Brooks.

Wright, Phyllis Jean, girl, Aug. 7, to Mabel and Timothy Wright.

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Born at South Hoover Hospital

James, Michail, son, July 7, to Juanita and Davis James.

Abraham, Etoile LaVerne, girl, Aug. 1, to Louvenia and Milton Abraham.

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Bills, Sylvester Alison, son, Aug. 6, to Lillian and Roy Bills, L. A. Co. Osteopathic Hospital.

Farrow, 2nd, Lawrence Grayson, son, Aug. 2 Presbyterian Hospital.

Smith, Jr., John Walton, son, Aug. 5, to Martha and John Smith.

Buried in Evergreen Cemetery

Brick, Rhoda Ann, 65, died Aug. 8.

Turner, Elizabeth, 93, died Aug. 7.

Soresby, Alla or Allestine, 51, died Aug. 10.

Locke, James, 73, died Aug. 9.

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Buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery

Lyles, Florence, 78, died Aug. 8.

Marshall, James Warren, 5, died Aug. 25.

Robinson, Alberta, 34, died July 8.

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Buried in Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadena

Singleton, Leona, 21, died Aug. 8.

Simms, Claude, 45, died Aug. 7.

Wilson, Ittie, 67, died Aug. 5.

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Buried in Paradise Memorial Park Cemetery

Thompson, Jr., M., infant son, died Aug. 9, 3 mos., 5 days.

Smith, Archie, 76, died Aug. 6.

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Duffy, Jerome Francoise, 2 days, infant son, died Aug. 9. Buried in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Orange, Calif.

Wadsworth PTA Discussion On Child Welfare

Programs of community value and interest were the topics of discussion at a recent committee meeting of the Wadsworth Parent-Teacher Association held at the home of the program chairman, Mrs. H. P. Mashack.

Plans to present programs of interest built around the needs of the parents and children of the Wadsworth School district were discussed by the committee composed of Mesdames Alfred Ligon, president; H. L. Austin, parliamentarian; C. E. Johnson, hospitality chairman; H. P. Mashack, program chairman.

Mrs. Andrew Delaney, 1st vice president and child welfare chairman and Mrs. Theodore McDonald, 2nd vice-president and faculty member, were absent.

Among plans completed were forums on health problems of the school youngster and parent education discussion of better home-school-community relations.

Based on records of rural fires in Iowa from 1930 to 1947, the investigators point out that the chances of lightning causing a fire are only 1 to 12 for buildings protected with lightning rods as compared with unrodded buildings.

LA Labor Youth Condemns Registration Bills

The Los Angeles Labor Youth League has issued a biting criticism of the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors in adopting their so-called "Communist Registration Bills."

Their statement, in part, follows:

It will not be possible, if these laws remain in force, to learn, and live by the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, or the speeches of Jefferson and Lincoln.

Any question or thought which deals with social progress will be ordered forbidden from the minds, the lips, and actions of the youth of our city.

Thoughts or expressions which advocate the possibilty of peace, which speak against greed, which denounce Jim-Crow and race hatred, will make young people subect to registration as "communist sympathizers."

These laws open so wide a dragnet that they would force young people to register (under penalty of 6 months of imprisonment, and $500 fine for each day of failure todo so) who engage in class room discussion on the subject of Socialism, or who protest speed-up, low wages, Jim-Crow, and boss-profiteering in the shops.

This is the same bloody sheep-run which Hitler designed for the youth of Germany, down which they were driven to the brutal excesses of race hatred and suicidal war.

The young people of Los Angeles will never accept the destruction of the freedom heritage which is theirs, their right to speak, to write, to meet freely to express their condemination of the evils which the old men of greed refuse to change.

Green Bar Moot Training Camp For Jr. Leaders

Second annual Green Bar Moot for training junior leaders of Boy Scout Troops throughout the area is set for August 26 and 27 at Camp Rio Hondo in Bell, according to Proctor Weir, chairman of the training committee of the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council.

Around 1,000 Scouts and Scoutmasters are expected to attend the training camp, which will teach methods of Patrol operation and responsibilities to Patrol Leaders and other boy-officers of Troops. Last year approximately 1,500 junior and senior leaders attended the Council's first Green Bar Moot which was held at Camp Pendleton, Marine Corps installation at Oceanside.

Judge For A While

JEDSEY CITY, (ATLAS)—Louis Sanders, assistant corporation counsel of Jersey City, this week was sworn in for a two-week term as acting magistrate during the vacation of Magistrate Edward Zampella.

Mr. Sanders is believed to be the first Negro ever to serve as Magistrate in the state of New Jersey.

GEORGE MCLAIN

George McLain, chairman of the California Institute of Social Welfare, hailed the decision of the Third District Court of Appeal, Sacramento, in issuing a writ preventing his scheduled trial on bribery charges in the Sacramento Superior Court.

"Decisions like this are positive proof that our American way of life is the best way. The importance of checks and balances in our American form of government was proved by the ruling in my favor," McLain commented.

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REAL ESTATE — RENTALS

Courageous Wives of Political Prisoners at Labor Day Meeting

Mrs. Peggy Dennis, wife of Eugene Dennis, currently in jail because of his political views, Mrs. Nancy Bridges, wife of Harry Bridges, ILWU leader who is jailed and denied bail pending appeal of his recent stool-pigeon rigged perjury vonviction and Mrs. Helen Bessey, wife of Alvah Bessy, one of the Hollywood Ten, will be presented at a Labor Day Celebration to be held at Embassy Auditorium Sunday, Sept. 10.

As "Courageous Wives of Today's Heroes," the three women will emphasize there is still time to fight back against the march of fascism.

They will point out that in spite of the infringements on civil liberties, and the intimidations, the American people can continue to contend for peace and freedom of speech.

The Civil Rights Congress will sponsor the celebration.

"There is no reason for a deer refuge on the western side of the Sierras."—N. M. Hughes, chairman, big animal committee, Organized Sportsmen of California.

NORFOLK SCHOOL BAND PLAYS

BOSTON, Mass—The thousands who attended the Shriners Convention here last week got the treat of their lives when the Booker T. Washington High School Band of Norfolk, Virginia gave out in a most entertaining way under the direction of Jas. A. Clark, noted director-teacher and a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

The band group of 94 students made the trip with several adults assisting in supervision.

Water Tax Cut

While federal, state and municipal taxing bodies generally are increasing tax levies, the tax rate of the Metropolitan Water District has been reduced for the year 1950-51 by order of the District's Board of Directors.

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Jailed are: Mrs. Aline Lee of 3602 S. Main Street, her daughters, Dorothy, 26, and Celeste, 24, her son, August Fleming, 28, and two nephews, Harold Washington, 28, and Theodore Lang Jr., 26.

U. S. Judge Ben Harrison sentenced the six when they were found guilty of operating an income tax fraud, which consisted of filing false returns on which they collected refunds estimated in excess of $11,000.

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POLICE BRUTALITY VICTIM FILES SUIT



THEIR HOME WAS BURNED by race-hating hoodlums less than three hours after they moved into it last Friday, but Mr. and Mrs. James West and their six children know that there are many Americans, Negro and white who will defend the right of a citizen to live where he pleases. Members of the church, Prince Hall Masons and Progressive organizations came to the assistance of the Wests when violence threatened. (See story).

A jury in the court of Judge Louis V. Call took just 15 minutes to exonerate George Hunter, of 12203 S. Compton, of a charge of drunkenness, preferred against him by two officers who had beaten him brutally for four hours, in a secret room of the Pacific Electric station.

The unprovoked assault and false arrest occurred on Aug. 6, when the victim was awaiting a car to his home in Watts. Hunter's counsel plans to file several

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Pythians Fight White Clause

NEW YORK—(CNS)—The 80,000 member New York State Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, world famous fraternal order, through its Civil Rights Committee, whose chairman is Attorney Nicholas Atlas, overwhelmingly voted to demand elimination of the "white male" admission clause in the order's Constitution when the Supreme Lodge holds its National Convention at Grand Rapids, Michigan, soon.

Approving of the Atlas report announcing the action was Grand Chancellor Leonard M. Eisenberg and Grand Secretary Sidney G. Harnett. The repudiation was voiced at the Saratoga Springs annual State Convention, recently. The resentment against the Supreme lodge in retaining

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Y Men's Prexy In Mexico City

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Charles Williams, local contractor and president of the Los Angeles 28th Street Chapter, International Association of Y's Men's Clubs, flew by CMA chartered plane to Mexico City

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Hung Jury Seen In 'Smiling Jack' Case in Pasadena

PASADENA—The jury deliberating the fate of Mrs. Vivenne Miles in court here, was locked up for the night shortly after 5:15 p.m. Thursday when they failed to reach a verdict.

They had received the case early Thursday afternoon and shortly before 5 o'clock filed back into the court room for a rereading of the testimony. Indications were at press time that a hung jury would result.

Mrs. Miles, 24-year-old mother

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Phila. Negro Found Murdered In Hotel Lobby

The body of George Young, 27-year old Negro of Indian extraction, was found lying in a pool of blood in the lobby of a hotel on East Fifth street in the section of Los Angeles known as Skid Row early last Saturday morning.

Det. Sgts. Sanchez and Encinos, central division homicide police, learned from witnesses that three men had engaged in a savage brawl with bottles and fists. One of the men, Mr. Young, was seen to fall on the sidewalk, and the

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Young Heflin Beats Rap on

Following the failure of West Los Angeles police to get a complaint issued by the District Attorney's office last week on rape attempt charges, and the agreement of state parole officer Harry M. Bidgoff not to press parole violation charges against him as an outgrowth of these charges,

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Torch Club Owners Settle Race Discrimination Suit

Last Thursday, Sam Posen and Bernice Samarjian, owners of Bea's Torch Club, 3331 S. Main street, paid $200 in settlement of a race discrimination suit filed by William J. Roberts and Richard W. Petherbridge.

Posen and Mrs. Samarjian also signed a contract not to discriminate in the future. In case of proven discrimination in the future, Roberts and Petherbridge can reopen their suit, according to the terms of the contract.

The discrimination charged by Roberts and Petherbridge occurred on July 25, July 27 and Auugst 2, 1950. The charges were that Roberts and Petherbridge were refused service once and were overcharged on two other occasions.

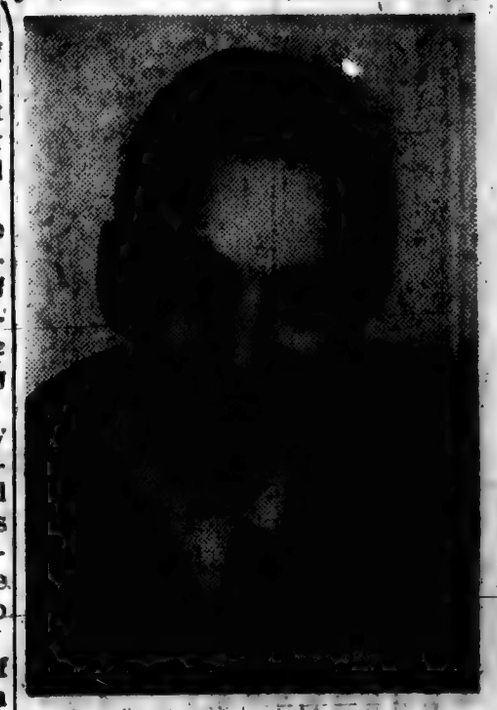
The complaint, filed on behalf of Roberts and Petherbridge on August 14 by Atty. Herbert W. Simmons, Jr., demanded damages and an injunction to restrain further discrimination in

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Resume Trial In Broadway Federal Case

Court action to decide that validity of an election held to fill vacancies on the board of directors of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan association, is scheduled to be resumed next Tuesday in Department 64 of the

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AVERILL BERMAN, only liberal radio news commentator heard daily in the nation, will speak at an emergency mass rally in his honor at the Embassy Auditorium, 9th and Grand, Sunday evening, Sept. 10.

Rent Decontrol To Higher Court

Washington, D. C.—The rent decontrol battles, initiated when the Los Angeles City Council, led by Councilman Ed Davenport, took the ceiling off rentals, is

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NOTICE OF CHANGE IN PUBLICATION DAY

Last June, The California Eagle changed its publication date to Friday of each week—in response to the wishes of many readers who wanted The Eagle to come out closer to the weekend.

Three months experience with this, however, has convinced our readers, advertisers and news-agents that it is

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Purchased By Negro Family

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West went back to their former home to pack the remainder of their furniture and belongings for moving the next day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nash, who had helped the Wests move went to their home. Mrs. West and the six children went to bed.

Shortly before midnight, Mr. and Mrs. Nash felt uneasy about the West family. They had noticed the unfriendly behaviour of the white neighbors who watched sullenly as the Wests moved in. They returned to the West home. As they drove up, they said they noticed a half dozen people standing across from the West home.

Saw Blaze

As he pulled to the curb, Charles Nash said he noticed a blaze licking against the side of the West home. He parked hurriedly and went to investigate. A large piece of kerosene-soaked canvas had been stuffed in a vent under the house within inches of the gas main. Nash pulled the burning canvas out of the vent and tossed it into the street. He aroused the West family and drove them to a gas station where a call was put in for police.

Mrs. West said she placed her first call about midnight. At 1:15 no law enforcement officers had responded to her call. She placed another call which she says was answered at 2:15. Deputies from the Firestone Sheriff's sub-station and an arson squad deputy responded.

Rifle Shots

Saturday afternoon, a reporter from the California Eagle was notified of the arson attempt. He went immediately to the West home. Mr. and Mrs. West, their six children and a neighbor who owns 237-239 E. 121st Street were in the house. The Wests told the reporter about the arson attempt and they showed him several windows in the rear and on the east side of the house that had been peppered with buck-shot. The Wests were plainly frightened. They said no one from the Firestone Sheriff's sub-station had come to see or question them, and they feared the arsonists would make another attempt to burn their home.

Mrs. West pointed out that the gas had not yet been turned on, and she believed this saved their lives, since the fire would have otherwise caused an explosion.

The next door neighbor of the Wests told the Eagle reporter she too was frightened because she had her home up for sale, and the neighbors had made it known they did not like it because she had employed a Negro real estate broker. She hinted that one of the neighbors was going from house to house organizing action against the Wests. While talking the reporter noticed neighbors gathering on the sidewalk, and he went to the Firestone Sheriff's sub-station to ask for protection for the Wests.

Acting Sgt. Leland Thorne told the reporter coldly: "We can't keep a patrol out there twenty-four hours. Two Colored boys are riding a car out there and we told them to drive through once in a while."

Midnight Call

About midnight Mrs. West called the Eagle reporter at his home. She was nervous and distraught. She said several persons were prowling in her back yard, and others were gathering in cars in the street. She asked the reporter to return to her home and bring some people to help her. All six of her children were crying, she said, and the Firestone Sheriff's sub-station had told her that they could not send a patrol car since it was busy elsewhere. The reporter was told the same thing when he called the sub-station.

LaRue McCormick of the Florence Avenue IPP, Ray Cox, Oneal Cannon, Fred Cannon, Charles Mosely and several carloads of Negroes and white persons went to the West home to sit with the West family and reassure the crying children. They pledged themselves to stay with the family until their right to live in the home they purchased was securely established.

Church Members

Sunday, Rev. Ross, pastor of the West family informed his congregation of the arson attempt. He advised members of the congregation to visit the Wests and to stay with them as long as possible.

A delegation of members from Mr. Wests Masonic Lodge, Garrison Lodge No. 45, also visited the home and went to the Firestone sub-station to request a twenty-four hour guard at the West home. This was refused.

Monday, Lt. Pasco of the Sheriff's subversive detail talked with the California Eagle, and he promised to send a man to the West home immediately and keep him there around the clock as long as it was necessary. Lt. Pasco kept his word, and reportedly is continuing investigation of the arson attempt.

Both Mr. and Mrs. West expressed deep appreciation for the Negro and white Americans who stood with them when their "lives and home were in danger."

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An emergency mass rally to keep Averill Berman on the air is set for Sunday evening, Sept. 10, at the Embassy Auditorium, 9th and Grand. Sidney Roger, progressive San Francisco commentator recently knocked off the air by cancellation of his contract with Station KGO, will be the principal guest speaker.

Averill Berman, now the only liberal news commentator on the air daily in the United States, has been broadcasting since 1947 under the sponsorship of the Los Angeles Radio Committee, a non-profit group. He broadcasts Monday through Friday, 8:15 p.m., on Station KGFJ.

Chairman of the mass rally will be William Esterman, prominent attorney and IPP leader in Los Angeles County.

Berman will speak on "Radio —a potential weapon in the fight for the Four Freedoms."

The Field Theater of the A.S.P. Council will present a dramatic spot featuring Hollywood screen and radio personalities. The Fraternal Songsters will be heard in "Songs to Keep America Free."

Admission to the Sept. 10 mass rally at the Embassy will be 60 cents including tax. There are no reserved seats.

• Young Heflin

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Leon Heflin Jr., will undergo clinical treatments with a competent psychiatrist.

Leon Heflin Sr., widely known musical attractions promotor, father of the youth, and his mother, are reported to have agreed to leave their son to take such treatments.

The charges made by a hysterical young white girl, when officers apprehended her in a compromising position with young Heflin, that the latter had "raped" her, were hastily dropped last Friday morning when detectives from the West Los Angeles police division tried in vain to get a complaint issued on the flimsy charge, by the District Attorneys office.

Heflin was taken into custody early Thursday morning by police when found in an automobile in the company of 18-year-old Joan Sloan near the girl's beach city home was held on suspicion charges of rape. Neighbors who saw the two together called police. The officers state they found the pair in an automobile in a compromising position.

It developed, that after questioning by the officers, the frightened girl was a sweetheart of the Heflin youth.

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Therefore, starting SEPTEMBER 14—we will come out on Thursday every week.

We will appreciate your cooperation in observing our deadlines: All news, church and social items must be in our office by noon Tuesday; and all advertising copy must be in by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

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Robeson Offered Passport in Exchange for Silence Abroad

NEW YORK.—Representatives of the Passport Division of the State Department have told Paul Robeson, whose passport was revoked August 4 on the eve of his departure for meetings and concerts abroad, that Mr. Robeson's condemnation of the treatment of American Negroes should be confined to the American scene as this was a "family affair" and should not be aired abroad.

This was one of the highlights of the 2-hour discussion which took place in Washington at the Passport Division office on August 23 at a conference held at the request of Mr. Robeson's counsel to find out the basis for the State Department's arbitrary action.

Participating in the conference with Paul Robeson were his attorney, Nathan Witt, Judge James A. Cobb, formerly on the Municipal Court bench of Washington, D. C., Dean George Parker of the Terrell Law School, Attorney George Hayes, member of Washington, D. C. School Board, and William L. Patterson, Executive Secretary of the Civil Rights Congress. Representing the Passport Division were H. A. Nicholas and Willis H. Young.

Nathan Witt accused the Department of arbitrarily violating the privileges, immunities, and rights of Paul Robeson in the revocation of his passport. He asked the Department for a definitive statement of the reasons for its action, which it had based simply on the assertion that Robeson's travel abroad would be "detrimental to the interests of the United States Government."

The State Department spokesman intimated that unless Robeson would agree to refrain from criticizing the treatment of Negro Americans and the American government's foreign policy during his travels abroad, the State Department would stand pat on its cancellation of his passport. Mr. Nicholas asked for a statement that Mr. Robeson would not speak if he went abroad.

No Retreat

Paul Robeson expressed his deep and abiding loyalty to America, his country, and also his intention to continue to criticize those acts emanating from foreign and domestic policy which in any way curtailed the constitutional rights of the American people generally, or specifically violated the constitutional liberties and human rights of the Negro people. He contended that this was in keeping with his duty as a loyal American citizen and consistent with his constitutional rights.

He was supported in this stand by Judge Cobb, who said that the curtailment of freedom of travel was an arbitrary exercise of power by the State Department in violation of the fifth Amendment protecting property rights.

Attorney Hayes added that he regarded this matter as further attack upon the rights and privileges of 15 million Negroes who were already denied their citizenship rights without any effort on the part of the Government to protect their rights.

The conference ended with the State Department refusing to reconsider its action unless Mr. Robeson would sign a statement that he would not speak if he went abroad. The attorneys present with Mr. Robeson in the conference unanimously declared that this matter was of such fundamental character that it must be taken immediately to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The Council on African Affairs, of which Mr. Robeson is Chairman, has reportedly received copies of numerous letters and cables from individuals and organizations in the U. S. and abroad to Secretary of State Dean Acheson protesting cancellation of Robeson's passport.

• Resume Trial

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Superior court, presided over by Judge J. P. Moroney.

The long drawn-out court battle began last January with a so-called "rump session" electing a slate of officers, after Dr. H. Claude Hudson, president of the body, attempted to prevent the election by declaring the meeting closed.

Later, when the matter was presented to the court, an order was made directing the organization to hold another election under strict rules of procedure laid down by that court. The election was held last February 24 in the Golden State Mutual Insurance Company building with Dr. Hudson presiding.

Brought Suit

It was because of the conduct of this later election that two candidates, Dr. Howard A. Allen and Allan C. Woodward III, brought suit contesting the validity of its results.

Charges were made that Dr. Hudson, the president, himself a candidate, the organiaztion counsel, Atty. Thomas L. Griffith, its secretary Zella M. Taylor, Dr. J. P. Taylor and Mrs. Flora Grant, had ignored the court's order.

The trial may end during the week of September 5 with thousands of stockholders and proxy holders throughout the nation awaiting the results.

• Pythians Fight

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the racist qualifications was spoken against bitterly and the denouncement was against the prescription for Pythians throughout the United States, Hawaii and Canada.

In addition the New York State group voted to withhold $40,000 in per capita tax from the national body unless it eliminates the clause, immediately. A proposal to withdraw, altogether, from the national body if the bias is not discarded was defeated, although it drew a sizeable minority vote.

The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

I've been in Prague, Czechoslovakia! As a delegate from the United States of America to the most wonderful conference I have ever attended!

This will be my first report on the meeting, but others will follow later. I could not send anything out at Prague, and I'm sending this from Paris, to which I've returned from that inspiring conference.

Prague is wonderful. I only wish all of you could have been with me.

The official report on the meeting of the World Committee of the Defenders of Peace held at Prague, August 16-18, is generally considered the greatest effort projected by any similar group to quell the war hysteria and bring about peace.

Entering the conference room in the romantic city of Prague, where some fifty or more very serious delegates and observers had assembled, with F. Joliet-Curie in the center, one was reminded of the scene of Jesus and His twelve disciples at that last supper.

Seated around the tables were some of the world's greatest scientists—men who have contributed much to human happiness and to healthier generations through their scientific discoveries; Catholic priests and ministers of orthodox churches, university professors, authors, teachers, hard-headed businessmen and poets.

From the opening session to the very last meeting of the conference there was no rancorous demonstration. Delegates disagreed on some points at issue, in the great effort to discover a panacea for a war-torn world, and to establish a peace that will endure.

The immediate goal of the Committee was to reach a working basis for securing signatures for the Stockholm Peace Appeal.

The statistics on the number of signatures secured to date in the family of nations are as follows:

Union of South Africa, population 11,500,000—200,000 signatures; United States of America, population 150,520,198—1,450,000 signatures; Turkey, population 14,890,000—report on signatures delayed; Tunisia, population 2,600,000 — 50,000 signatures; Trieste, population 400,000—50,000 signatures; Syria, population 2,901,300 — 40,000 sibnatures; Switzerland, population 29,200,000—150,000 signatures; Sweden, population 6,763,000—100,000 signatures; Saar, population 880,000 —2,600 signatures; Rumonia, population 15,872,000—10,068,670 signatures;

Reunion Island, population 242,243—26,000 signatures; Porto Rico, population 1,869,000—9,000 signatures; Poland, population 24,000,000—18,000,000 signatures; —50,000 signatures; Peru, population 6,207,000—report not yet in; Panama, population 633,000 —10,000 signatures. (In Panama the campaign for securing signatures opened May 28. The Stockholm Appeal was supported by the Trade Union Federation and the Students Federation.)

Pakistan, population 70,120,000—Adopted Stockholm Appeal. Report for number of signatures not yet in.) Norway, population 3,100,000—50,000 signatures; New Zealand, population 1,800,000—Not yet reported; French Morocco, population 9,000,000—18,968 signatures; Mongolia, population 900,000—686,782 signatures; Mexico, not reported; Luxembourg, population 280,000—6,500 signatures; Lebanon, population 1,047,745—52,000 signatures; Korea, population 28,000,000—5,680,000 signatures; Japan, population 78,000,000—1,345,000 signatures;

Italy, population 45,000,000—14,533,000 signatures; Israel, population 1,200,000—261,750 signatures; Iran, population 4,800,000 —Report not in; Indonesia, population 60,727,000—Report not in; Iceland, population 134,000—6,000 signatures; Hungary, population 9,201,158—7,500,000 signatures; Holland, population 10,000,000—229,000 signatures; Great Britain, population 49,000,000—790,277 signatures; Western Germany, population 44,000,000—2,000,000 signatures; German Democratic Republic, population 22,000,000—1,704,000 signatures; France, population 42,000,000—12,000,000 signatures; Finland, population 4,000,000—616,000 signatures; Ecuador, population 3,200,000—20,000 signatures; Eire, population 3,000,000—10,000 signatures; Egypt, population 20,000,000—12,000 signatures; Denmark, population 4,146,000—100,000 signatures; Czechoslovakia, population 12,000,000 — 9,500,000 signatures; Cyprus, population 450,000—signatures not in;

Cuba, population, 4,780,000—400,000 signatures; Costa Rica, population 1,000,000—4,000 signatures; Columbia, population 10,500,000 — 50,000 signatures; Chile, population 5,000,000—30,000 signatures; Ceylon, population 6,700,000—signatures not reported; Canada, population 12,500,000—300,000 signatures; Burma, population 17,000,000—1,000,000 signatures; Bulgaria, population 1,022,000—5,801,346 signatures; Brazil, population 46,200,000—600,000 signatures; Bolivia, population 3,787,800—20,000 signatures; Belgium, population 8,300,000—153,060 signatures; Austria, population 6,818,000—600,000 signatures; Australia, population 7,780,000—45,000 signatures;

Argentina, population 16,000,000 — 1,000,000 signatures; Algeria, population 8,000,000—266,000 signatures; Albania, population 1,200,000—200,000 signatures.

These figures represent a partial report of signatures for the Stockholm proposal. They were sent in around July 1.

Nofice how those countries said to be "Communist controlled" are overwhelmingly for peace? The USSR which has a population of about 185,000,000 is said to have practically every adult on the dotted line. Reports vary, but the most conservative was 115,000,000. (That was the report sent in, but that number has increased since then.)

It is expected now that the Prague World Committee is over, plans are being made for the second World Congress to be held in Great Britain, November 13-19, 1950. Representatives of at least a million men and women will attend the Congress.

The workingman knows that neither his job, his security—not even his life — is protected against atom bomb destruction, unless he bestirs himself in righteous indignation and protests the fervish preparation that is in the making for a third world war by the selfish interests in all parts of the world.

SEIC Asks for More Negro Teachers in LA

A delegation from the Southeast Interracial Council called upon Dr. Stoddard, Superintendent of the Los Angeles City Schools, last week to urge the hiring of more Negro teachers.

Mrs. Cora Johnson, the spokesman for the delegation asked the Superintendent why so few Negroes pass the examination which is required before hiring.

Dr Stoddard replied, "Nothing shows the examiners in the candidate's folder that he is a Negro. Of course, the oral rating is subjective. It has to be—it cannot be otherwise. But there is no prejudice, I assure you."

Dr. Stoddard said further, "I'm not using the school system to remedy the problems of the Negro race. There is a problem and I am doing all I can to help solve the problem." In closing, he asked for suggestions and said he would attempt to act upon them.

The Council plans to carry the fight further for the hiring of Negro teachers. It intends to present Dr. Stoddard with specific cases in which discrimination may have been responsible for a person's not being hired.

The Southeast Inter-Racial Council is anxious for all prospective Negro and other minority group teachers who have California credentials to contact them. They will welcome suggestions and cooperation from all people interested in this campaign to end discrimination in the teaching profession.

For further information, contact Mrs. Cora Johnson, 1356 E. 110th St., L. A., or call LO. 61772.

L. A. Orphanage Needs More Funds

More than 5,000 local citizens already have contributed to the Los Angeles Orphanage fund appeal but returns still are far from sufficient to begin construction on new quarters for the historic institution, it was announced last week.

The orphanage is in the fourth week of a drive for $750,000 to replace the present, 60-year-old structure which has housed more than 9,000 little girls through the years. The building is becoming untenable and must be razed.

Citizens who wish to see the humanitarian and vital work continued, orphanage officials said, may send contributions to Terminal Annex Box 2882, Los Angeles 54.

Police Brutality Victim Freed Will Sue P. E., Police And City

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suits for damages. He is James N. Reese.

Long Beating

Both Pacific Electric detectives Sutherland, and officer Palace of the uniformed Los Angeles police, who subjected Hunter to torture from 3 a.m. until 7:30 a.m. that morning, attempted to deny striking their victim. Bluet under severe cross-examination by Reese, this was disproved. They did not offer proof that he was drunk, or had resisted their slugging.

Heavy Damages

Heavy damages will be asked from the P. E. Railway for their responsibility in their employe, and the police department of Los Angeles will be expected to pay heavily for the still more brutal part played by their uniformed officer.

The same charges are also to be filed personally against each officer, and also damages for false arrest against them, the city, and the transportation company.

Special Session

SACRAMENTO — Governor Warren has announced he will call a special session of the legislature on September 20 for consideration of urgent problems relating to the State's school construction program, civilian defense measures, and social service legislation.

The motor vehicle is playing an important role in California's growing retail, wholesale and service trades, according to the latest U. S. Census of Business.

Rev. Morford Surrenders

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Rev. Richard Morford, Executive Director of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, surrendered to the federal District Court in Washington this week to begin serving a three-months' sentence for contempt of Congress, arising out of his refusal several years ago to submit the records of his organization to the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Reverend Morford appeared with his attorney, David Rein, upon the expiration of a stay of sentence when Chief Justice Fred Vinson turned down request for bail pending appeal of the case to the U. S. Supreme Court. He was remanded to the Washington District Jail. Notwithstanding the fact that Reverend Morford has begun to serve a three-months' sentence, the appeal of his case to the U. S. Supreme Court is being fought out. Petition for a writ of certiorari was filed in that Court last Friday.

● Torch Club

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the future. A hearing was set in Department 34 of Superior Court for August 23 on the petition of Roberts and Petherbridge for a preliminary injunction pending the full trial of the matter.

The use of the injunction in discrimination suits is a new technique that has until now been very little used.

Roberts is an employee of the City of Los Angeles. Petherbridge is an attorney and is associated in the practice of law with Herbert W. Simmons, Jr.

Public Workers Seek City And County Raises

United Public Workers of America, Local 246, representing over 4000 city and county employees, today demanded from the City and County of Los Angeles that employees wages be immediately increased by approximately 10%.

This is in line with recommendations made by the City's Bureau of Budget and Efficiency last March, the union said.

In letters to both bodies, the union charged violation of their respective charters which provide for the payment of prevailing rates.

Violation

The City Council is also accused of violation of an ordinance which it passed early this year and which provided "that on or before the first day of May of each year, the Council shall adopt a salary ordinance for the next ensuing fiscal year. Said salary ordinance shall contain the salary schedules applicable to all classes of positions in city service, and shall be made effective on July 1st of each year."

The City Council has failed to adopt a salary ordinance for the present fiscal year which began July 1st, 1950, which is a repetition of the Council's inaction for the previous fiscal year.

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Davenport Little Mundt Bill May Hit Council Floor Today

The "Little Mundt" bill, fathered by Councilman Ed Davenport may be brought back to the City Council for action today. Scheduled for passage following a public hearing Tuesday, the ordinance was sent back for consideration by the Police Commission following a 7-7 tie vote which precluded consideration of the measure under a suspension of the rules.

In a hearing marked by charges levelled against Councilman Moore and other colleagues by Davenport ,the Council did a three-tier job on the highly-controversial ordinance, dubbed a "catch-all police-state law by leading labor civic and progressive leaders.

First: It considered an amendment offered by Councilman Moore, seeking information from the agencies charged with enforcement of the prposed ordinance as to estimated cost. (Davenport called this a red-herring and a delaying attempt).

Secondly: The Council voted unanimously to instruct the City Attorney to prepare an ordinance which would make it necessary for Communists and practically every outspoken organization to register with the police as "subversive."

Thirdly: The Council rejected the ordinance when it was presented with a 7-7 tie vote on the question of suspension of the rules. The suspension was necessary because of the time element between the preparation of the ordinance and its consideration by the Council.

Tenny on Spot

The hearing was attended by close to a thousand persons who overflowed the chamber into the hall. Supporters of the ordinance ranged from American Legion leaders to Assemblyman Jack Tenny. Tenny was put on the defensive by Dorothy Ray Healy, Communists party leader who revealed the Senator had met with a high Communist official several years ago.

Tenny admitted the meeting which he said took place in the home of Congressional candidate Sam Yorty, presently, an Assemblyman seeking the Congressional seat from the 14th district. Tenny said he was "tricked" into the meeting.

Dorothy Healy asserted the Communists party is an American political party, and it is not dedicated to overthrow the government by force and violence.

Reuben Borough, State chairman of the IPP called the proposed ordinance an "essentially fascist piece of legislation." He said the Communist party was termed subversive . . . "not by judicial proceeding and in violation of the constitution."

Waste Time

Albert T. Lunceford, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, told the Council the proposed ordinance is legislation "to attack liberal groups and organized labor." He urged the Council not to waste time on "unenforceable and unworkable legislation for the sake of headlines." He suggested that Mayor Bowron be asked to set up a committee on security and civil rights.

Irene Friedman of the Southland Jewish Organizations called the proposed law: A violation of civil rights."

Paul Major, chairman of the So. California Legislative Conference, implored the Council: "Do not destroy democratic institutions in the name of saving democracy."

Eleanor Raymond, executive secretary of the So. California Legislative Conference presented Rev. A. A. Heist, director of the Civil Liberties Union. Calling the proposed ordinance, "a copy of the Mundt-Nixon bill," Rev. Heist asked, "Must we lose our civil liberties in the name of security?"

Vic Shapiro, a past commander of the American Legion charged that, "Trade unions and Jews are the focus of the attack."

Bill Esterman, an official of the National Lawyers Guild charged the ordinance, "violates the right of non-self-incrimination."

Charles Mosely of the Young Progressives made a fervent plea for more civil liberty not a denial of that we have.

The People

Calling for emergency legislation for rent control, price control and peace, Dorothy Healy told the Council: "No matter what happens here, the people will defend the United States against fascism."

Peace in Korea, Plea to Truman

President Truman has been urged "to leave no avenue of possible peaceful settlement of the Korean conflict unexplored," in a Statemetn signed by thirty-nine members of the University of Chicago faculty and released here this week.

The signers supported the proposals recently advanced by Prime Minister Nehru of India as a basis for settlement of the conflict, saying they believed "the Nehru proposals can be honorably accepted by the Uited States without in any way adversely affecting the basic interests of the American people."

These proposals aimed, in Nehru's words, "to localize the conflict and to facilitate an early peaceful settlement by breaking the present deadlock in the Security Council."

To this end, he called for the seating in the Security Council of the representatives of the People's Government of China, to be followed by joint efforts of the United States, the Soviet Union, and the new Chinese government "with the help and cooperation of other peace-loving nations" to "find a basis for terminating the conflict and for a permanent solution of the Korean problem."

Atomic Fear

The signers, having in mind "the interests not only of the American people, but all humanity, who live in fear of an atomic world war," also stated:

"The American nation must show to the peoples of the world that we will talk and work for the realization of peace, so long as there remains any chance to avoid the terrible waste and human destruction of another world war."

• Phila. Negro

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other two took to flight. Young, after being wounded, had evidently crawled to the hotel about 30 feet away, where he died.

The investigating officers also found out that Young was a native of Philadelphia, Pa. He had been living at 528 South Wall street. He was a World War II veteran. A brother, Robert Young, of Philadelphia, when notified of his brothers death authorized the coroner to send the body to Philadelphia for burial in a government cemetery.

The two men evidently responsible for the murder were believed to be Mexicans. They fought with bottles and fists, but they seemingly used some other weapon also because of the nature of the wound which Young received during the fray.

To Sue City For Police Beating In PE Station

Police brutality against colored citizens, had another instance added to the huge toll last week, that is expected to bring on a heavy damage suit against the Los Angeles Police Department.

The latest victim is George Hunter, 23, of 12203, S. Compton Avenue. Representing him, Jas. N. Reese, capable young Los Angeles attorney, will file a complaint, the hearing of which in the near future will expose the race hatred, and the Gestapo-like methods, frequently indulged in, against colored citizens.

According to Hunter's sworn statement, he was waiting for the last Watts car, in the Pacific Electric station at 2:00 a.m. on the night of Aug. 6, when a detective Aug. 6, when a detective accosted him, demanding his reasons for being in the station, and accusing him of being drunk. Hunter denied the accusation, and explained that he was waiting for a car home.

But before train time the detective returned with a Los Angeles uniformed police, and upon his repeating his denial of drunkenness, and a citizen's right to wait in the station, he was shoved by the two men into a small room. There from 3:00 until 7:30 a.m. he was beaten and slugged unmercifully about the head, face and body. Repeatedly the officer blurted iut, "I know you people. Shut up, and I'll teach you, whenever you address an officer to say Sir."

This treatment accompanied by cursings and vile beratings was inflicted upon Hunter from about 3:00 a.m. until 7:30 that morning, when he was hauled out to Lincoln Heights jail, booked on a charge of drunkenness, and locked up.

During this time he had been given no sobriety test, and his continued assertions that he had not touched any alcoholic beverages was ignored. In fact as Atty. Reese, intends to prove during the trial, Hunter is not a user of liquor or strong drink in any form. Because continued protests by Negro citizens, complaints, declarations, and resolutions by interracial groups seem to be deliberately ignored by police, the outcome of this case is being closely watched by all.

• Y Men's Prexy

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last week to attend the 25th Annual convention of the Association. This international association of service clubs of the YMCA with chapters in 28 countries, met in the Mexican capital, August 23-28.

The local chapter spearheaded the move to make this associationinterracial as well as international in the service club field. Delegates from the 28th Street Chapter have been prominently featured in all of the Associations' international gatherings since its organization in 1945. The clubs stress the motto, "To acknowledge the duty that accompanies every right."

28th Street Y's Men's Club according to Toussaint L. Jennings, past president and spark plug of the group, will greet the returning president and possibly other delegates from the convention at the regular meeting of the club next Tuesday evening, September 5 at 8:30 p.m. at 28th

• Hung Jury

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of two boys, was charged with the slaying of Clinton "Smiling Jack" Jackson in the Onxy Cafe on So. Fair Oaks St. in Pasadena last June 22, Mrs. Miles surrendered to Attorney Rayfield Lundy, who handled her defense.

Deny African Affairs Council Use of Madison Square Garden

NEW YORK—Arrangements to lease Madison Square Garden to the Council on African Affairs for a rally and concert were suddenly canceled yesterday by Ned Irish, a Garden official, who said that "in the opinion of the Attorney-General's office, a bill now before Congress would make it illegal to rent you this building," the Council announced last Monday night.

The rally-concert had been called for September 14. One of its main purposes was to protest State Department action denying Paul Robeson the right to travel abroad. It was also scheduled to demonstrate American and world-wide support for the stand taken by Mr. Robeson and Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Chairman and Vice Chairman, respectively, for peace and freedom for all colored peoples.

Council officials have wired the Attorney-General's office in Washington asking confirmation or denial of the opinion attributed to the Justice Department by Mr. Irish.

No Writing

The statement regarding the Attorney-General's opinion was first made by Mr. Irish to Dr. Alphaeus Hunton, Executive Secretary of the Council, by telephone. Following Mr. Irish's refusal to put it in writing, he was visited by a delegation which included C. B. Baldwin, Progressive Party Executive Secretary; Nat Ross of the New York Civil Rights Congress, Henry Foner of the Furriers Union, Esther Letz of the United Labor Committee, Abraham Unger, attorney, and Louise T. Patterson and Dr. Hunton of the Council on African Affairs. Mr. Irish repeated the statement to the members of the delegation.

The delegation informed Mr. Irish that nothing in the Mundt Bill could be construed in the way he had indicated and challenged his action in closing the doors of Madison Square Garden to progressive organizations.

The Council has called on Negro, labor, and other organizations to join in protesting this denial of the right of freedom of assembly and speech, following so closely on the heels of cancellation of Mr. Robeson's passport and the attack on the Peace Information Center which is headed by Dr. Du Bois.

Protest

The Council requested that protests be sent both to Mr. Ned Irish at Madison Square Garden and to Attorney-General J. Howard McGrath in Washington, D. C.

Schools Re-Open Monday, Sept. 11

There will be minimum sessions in all elementary and secondary schools on the opening day, Monday, September 11, 1950. Schools will be open at 8:00 a. m. and close at 12:20 p. m. Children who will be six years old on or before March 1, 1951, may register for First Grade on the first day of school.

Kindergarten: There will be no faiting lines for kindergarten children this year. Schools will be open for Kindergarten registration from Tuesday, September 5 through Friday, September 8, from 8:30 a. m. to 12:00 m. and from 1:00 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., for all pupils who will reach their fifth birthday on or before March 1, 1951. For both kindergarten or first grade beginners adequate proof of age must be presented at the time of enrollment.

Children must be present in person and accompanied by parent, guardian or other responsible adult. Pupils who attended kindergarten last semester but are not eligible for placement in the first grade are automatically re-enrolled in kindergarten.

Regardless of any prior registration, all children must appear at school on Monday, September 11, between 8:00 a. m. and 3 p. m.

East Los Angeles Junior College: East Los Angeles Junior College is expecting a record enrollment of over 2,000. Complete junior college curricula will be available. Specialty courses in the fields of merchandising, accounting, public service, nurses' training, commercial art, and many others, will be open to persons seeking vocational training in these fields. The regular lower division, two years' university work, will also be given. Applications should be filed in person at the office of the Registrar, 5357 East Brooklyn Avenue, Los Angeles. Evening classes will also be offered on the campus and at branch locations.

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Mayor Bowron Proclaims Urban League Week, Sept. 3

Mayor Fletcher Bowron has issued a proclamation designating the week of September 3 through 8 as Urban League Week. The text of the proclamation reads as follows:

"Whereas, the National Urban League is the nation's oldest and largest interracial social service organization and is dedicated to the goal of equal economic opportunity for all persons, regardless of race, and

"Whereas ,this valued national organization, now in its 40th year of service to the nation and this community, will hold its annual conference September 3 through 8;

"Now, Therefore ,as Mayor of the City of Los Angeles I do hereby proclaim and set aside the week of September 3 to 8 as Urban League Week in and for the City of Los Angeles, and I call the attention of our citizens to the need for continuing every effort toward the preservation of our democratics ideas."

Fletcher Bowron, Mayor.

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Polish Groups Add Support To Martinsville 7

A total of 1044 Polish organizations and groups, ranging from trade unions to summer camp colonies, have cabled and mailed resolutions of protest against the frame-up of the Martinsville Seven to Governor John Battle of Virginia, the Civil Rights Congress has announced.

In addition, seventy thousand Polish youth have signed petitions against the death sentences faced by the seven Virginia Negroes—one a father of five children, the others averaging 20 years of age—the Civil Rights Congress reported.

Mass meetings, organized by the All-Polish League for Struggle Against Racism, were held in all parts of the country, CRC added. All these actions, which have now extended over a three-month period, have been reported in Polish newspapers, magazines and over the nation's radio stations.

The Union of Polish Teachers, the Union of Polish Lawyers and the Union of Fighters for Freedom are also participating in the nation-wide protest action.

Negro $100,000 Farm; Conservation Champ

NEWTON, Ga.—Ten years ago, eight Negro families sharecropping on a ramshackle South Georgia farmsite knew nothing but poverty, gang crops and back-breaking work from dawn to dusk.

Today, these same eight families have turned that same farmsite into a prosperous, thriving plantation, according to a story in September Ebony, and each family now lives in a $5,000 home, works only 53½ hours per week with liberal salaries and rations.

New owner of the plantation near Newton, Georgia, Chicago ad-man Hill Blackett, taught his Negro share croppers modern methods of machinery farming despite the protests of neighboring white farmers, the Ebony story says. Blackett also promoted deserving workers to important jobs on an equal basis with white sharecroppers. Today the plantation re-christened 'Wallington' produces $10,000 in cash returns monthly.

LOG CABIN, Ga.—A. C. Johnson, farmer who has increased his income from $600 to $14,000 a year by carrying out better land-use practices, has been named the No. 1 Negro soil conservationist of the South for 1950.

An award of $150 was presented to him last week at the Southside Soil Conservation Jamboree by William N. Downs, assistant vice president of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Macon, Ga. He made the presentation for the State Bankers Association of Georgia.

State low-interest financing assisted 782 veterans to acquire or start construction of homes during July and helped seven more to obtain farms, it was reported by State Director of Veterans Affairs D. J. Callaghan, Jr.

Work for Civic Freedom; Use Atom for Peace - Theme of Rally

"We have gone backwards since the Civil War."

So declared Mrs. Alia Washington, Independent Progressive Party candidate for controller in California, at a mass rally staged in the Embassy auditorium under the auspices of the IPP last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Washington was referring specifically to the progress toward civic freedom in the United States. She mentioned in detail some of the freedoms enjoyed by Negroes immediately after the war, such as the right to vote, to hold office, etac.

"These freedoms have been taken from us, one by one," she said. "And now today I, a Negro, cannot stay in Burbank. I cannot buy a home in a housing project. Through all these years the American Negro people have lived under the oppression of what may come to everyone under the Mundt-Nixon bill. We must all unite to defeat this measure. We must all unite in a common effort for peace and freedom. It is not treason, nor is it Communism to fight for the right to live."

Dr. Philip Morrison, principal speaker for the rally, who assisted in assembling the first atom bomb is at present professor of physics at Cornell University, stressed the utter futility of depending upon the atom bomb to win any war.

"It will not end war," he said. "Neither will it shorten any war. It will only make war more horrible."

"Our only security against total war," he declared, "is the determination of all people to live together in peace. It is not true that war is inevitable. We must stop this headlong drive towards war. We must have meetings, rallies, we must talk to the people. If this thing were left to the people, we would be building plants that would use the immense energy of the atom for peaceful purposes, for lighting cities and turning wheels, instead of destroying life."

Dr. Morrison called upon the Democratic Party to repudiate Secretary Francis Matthews who had suggested the use of war to force the unity for peace, and to insist that he be expelled from the President's cabinet. "As Henry Wallace was when he spoke for peace, seemingly against President Truman's wishes. We won't win peace the Matthews way nor the MacArthur way. We can win it the Ralph Bunche way, and he should be substituted for MacArthur."

Reuben W. Borough, IPP candidate for treasurer of California, and Jack Berman, executive secretary of the IPP, Los Angeles branch, told briefly of the fight in the City Council to prevent the adoption of an ordinance to force the registration of all Communists. They warned that, although the liberal forces won on Tuesday, that meant only redoubled effort to win the final victory.

Virginia Ruiz, national secretary Mexican-American National Association, was chairman for the evening.

Urban League Speakers at NAT Confab

For the first time in its 22 year history, the Annual Convention of the National Technical Association wil present a symposium of speakers from the Urban League, industry and commerce on its opening day schedule. The Association meeting closes tomorrow, at Tennessee State Agricultural and Mechanical College, Nashville, Tenn. The NTA is an organization of civil, electrical, chemical, and mechanical engineers and engineering educators.

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EDITORIALS

Passing for White

It would be amusing to listen to some of our community spokesmen as they try to apologize for the United States' racial policies and practices . . . if it were not tragic

These latter-day Uncle Toms, who have replaced the old cotton handkerchief with an atomic bandanna, are advising, "just sit tight, and do right, and everything will come out alright."

They admit Negroes are lynched, brutalized, deprived of their civil rights and treated like inferior beings, but they ask . . . "where else can Negroes enjoy democracy such as this?"

We must confess, we don't know, and probably most of you who read this won't know . . . . and what's more, you shouldn't give a damn. The United States of America is our country, and we refuse to stipulate that because we are Negroes we must walk on our knees forever.

Nobody's doing the Negro people a favor when they extend to them the full rights and privileges of American citizenship. On the contrary, every instance of democracy extended to the Negro people wil add greater strength to democracy for all.

Crawling, snivelling Negroes who are afraid to offend the white man by seeking what is their right, are not only enemies of their own people . . . they are traitors to the cause of freedom and human dignity everywhere.

Of course those Negro leaders who get educated and don't want the rest of the race to catch up with them, are always going to try to keep the Negro in his place. That's their job, to keep the heat off the white folks, but they ought to know by now the heat is on!

Negro troops fighting the Colored people of Korea is no accident. The alignment of the colored millions in China, India and Africa against the white supremacy philosophy of the United States is no accident. It came about because the white supremacists of the United States brought it about. Negroes who say otherwise are passing for white . . . mentally.

Buy Boom

There is to be a buying boom of homes, if the Korean war continues.

So predict the many realtors of Los Angeles, and of the country. Those who are buying remember, no doubt, the extreme housing shortage following World War II, when our GIs came home and found no homes to go to. Some of them then were forced to live in converted chicken coops. Many were glad for garages, without windows, without floors. Others doubled up with other families, and lived, cooked, ate and slept—a dozen or more in a room.

And the GIs of today don't want a repetition of conditions such as followed World War II.

This buying boom is helping all real estate business, of course.

But there is also a flurry of good business in other directions, as well as in the real estate business. Everyone who has anything to sell, to rent, to produce for money, is on his toes, ready and willing to take advantage of the present situation, and extract all the money he can possibly get out of his customer. Or victim.

As a consequence hundreds of people are making money out of the war. Big money. But the thousands who are on the other end of the line, are anxiously watching the prices of everything go up and up and up. This includes food and doctor's bills and clothing as well as homes to build or rent.

Nobody wants war! We've heard that again and again.

And we've also heard, but not so loud and strong, "Take the profits out of war, and there'll be no war."

Decide for yourself who's right.



Dangerous Journalism

The profession of Journalism, rugged realistic and robust though it may be, is yet one of the more respected of the enterprises men and women undertake for a livlihood and for service to their community and their fellows. There is a stern code of ethics which governs the craft of observing and informing.

Men and women who enter the journalistic profession take on a responsibility that is a grave one, and it is best expressed in the admonition, "Check Your Facts." It is a simple rule, but it is the one most frequently disregarded.

The pride of a journalist is to begin and end his career as a good reporter. Good reporters make good newspapers, and a good newspaper is one that exposes the wrong and defends the right.

Because we recognize that our contemporaries in the community newspaper field are as partial as we are to the highest standards of journalism, we hope they will share our concern aroused by a headline which appeared recently on the front page of one of the weeklies which appears on Thursday. It referred to the victim of a thoughtless and unnecessary police killing as a "Gunman."

The young victim was well known in the community. He was a graduate of Jefferson High School. His life and conduct were known to the people of the community, and some facets of them may have been less brilliant, less desirable than others . . . but he was not a gunman.

He, mistakenly perhaps, emerged from his home to rout a prowler with an almost useless, war souvenir gun in his hand. He was shot by a vice squad officer who admitted he had been snooping around the victim's bed room window. This newspaper has called for an investigation into the circumstances and facts of the case.

We feel that the public interest can be best be served by having the full light of a complete and unbiased investigation focused on the slaying. The death of Randolph Williams Jr. can not be dismissed by inaccurately representing him to the world as a "gunman." There are other factors beyond the unforunate choice of a word by an eager headline writer who thinks only of sensationalism. There will be other tragedies like this unless our newspapers deal more with truth and less with sensation.

Jim Crow Fights In Korea

We were accustomed to receive nice, friendly letters from the Eighth Army in Japan, telling of some of the Los Angeles members of that army and what a delightful time they were having in the land of cherry blossoms, while serving Uncle Sam.

But today we are receiving letters from that army in Korea, telling of the bravery of the "all-Negro" troop units, a part of the Eighth Army. Headlines tell how bridgeheads are held, or are wiped out by Negro troops. And some Negro newspapers laud in glowing terms the work done by the "all-Negro" units.

The Negro soldier deserves every bit of praise accorded him. But the mere fact that there are "all-Negro units" proves to the world that the Negro soldier, no matter how great his courage, is fighting in Korea under the fearful handicap of "Jim Crow." He is fighting colored troops in Korea who would also be subjected to the indignities of Jimcrowism were they here in America.

The "all-Negro troop units" are proof positive that the new "racial policy" of the Army, announced some six months ago, was only a policy on paper. The Army stated then there would be no segregation anywhere in any unit that came under its jurisdiction.

But there is. Yechon, captured after a 16-hour battle, was the first hard-fought victory won by the American forces. It was won by the U. S. Twenty-fourth Infantry Regiment, one of the oldest "all-Negro" units. The reporters who praised these troops, evidently did not notice that the regiment was deliberately disobeying the "new racial policy" stated by the Army six months before.

But there are discriminations also in camp, in Tokyo, where the troops are taken for hospitalization and rest. The NAACP received a letter from several of the men stationed there, saying that discrimination in Tokyo is "as flagrant as it is in Georgia." The letter said Gen. Walter Leo Weible, in command at Tokyo, had issued an order restricting Negro personnel to one particular swimming pool, although there were four at the disposal of the occupation forces.

The NAACP asked for an investigation. But even if this type of discrimination is corrected, there remains the still more flagrant form of segregating the fighting men in Korea, of having "all-Negro" troop regiments or companies. It will not do away with Jim Crow among the fighting men in Korea.

"To establish our right to lead a United Nations force," says the **New Republic** in a recent issue, "it is more important than ever to abolish race discrimination in our own country. Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson should immediately appoint a board to see that Jim Crow is driven out of the Army once and for all."

Bits of Info

The municipal power system of Los Angeles has kept ahead of demands for low-cost power, and since the end of World War II has added 290,½000 kilowatts of steam plant electric generation to the city's previous power facilities. Construction now under way on new hydroelectric plants in the Owens River Gorge will provide another 112,500 kilowatts of energy next year.

SACRAMENTO — Employment in California climbed to a new monthly peak for the fourth successive month when an estimated 4,156,000 persons were at work in the state during July, the State Department of Employment reported last week.

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

The Minorities And The Majority

It must be one of the major ironies of history that in the U. S A., the democratic nation in which the minorities have always been considered "inferior" by the majority, it is the members of the embattled minorities who are the most active fighters for democracy.

It is the Americans of Negro, Jewish, Mexican, Slav, Irish parentage—and all such—who will save democracy. For the members of the "superior" white majority seem to have given up the fight with little struggle, and are accomodating themselves to creeping fascism.

It is the Americans whom bigoted neighbors have for generations subjected to violent discrimination, prevented from living full lives in dignity, and to whom they have brutally denied the opportunity of contributing their utmost to our nation's growth—who are now safeguarding that nation and who will, in the process, save the lives of many of their presecutors.

This, of course, has been true in a measure since America was founded—from the day of Crispus Attucks to Harriet Tubman to Paul Robeson. It is symbolized in the lives of a Justice Brandies and a Congressman Marcantonio. It is dramatized by the lives of the nameless millions who thru the years have cleared our forests, built our industries, created our culture, and fought our wars.

We're For Peace

What brings this forcibly to our attention now is the participation of our minority Americans in the fight for peace. In Los Angeles, for example, wherever you go, it is we of the minorities who are in the forefront circulating the petitions and speaking up for peace. It is in the the minority neighborhoods that the men and women, young and old, are readiest to sign the petitions. They are not afraid. But in the "superior" white neighborhoods too many of the people shy away from the peace campaign as from the plague.

In every sector of the home front's struggle—be it a battle for FEPC or the life of Willie McGee, a fight against the Mundt-Nixon bills or for democratic trade unionism and a people's political party—it is the belittled citizens who are the better citizens. We of the minorities are the first and boldest fighters for the welfare of our nation.

And bravest of the brave are our women. Victims of the threefold curse—exploited in this society as women, as workers, as minority people—they are the outstanding leaders, the tireless soldiers in the ranks, the wisest counsellors in our democratic people's army. The role of their women in the Negroes' never-ending fight for liberation is a prime illustration of this. It is to our women that we and the world will owe our victory.

We'll Save The Peace

Yes, to us of the minorities has fallen the task again of defending and strengthening the democratic foundations of our land. That is the fact—the reasons for it can be discussed another time.

The term 'minority' in this situation is really inaccurate. For the 'superior' whites (compared with the total in our minorities) are no more the true majority in the U.S. than they are in the U.N.—where, it is pertinent to note, a majority of votes in the Security Council "legalized" the intervention in Korea.

The vote of the Norwegian representative (of only three million Norwegians) who favors bloody intervention is considered equal to that of the Soviet delegate (representing 212 million people) who opposes the intervention. The USSR, India and China, comprising half the population of the world, have less than 10 per cent of the votes in the U.N. That is why the U.N., formed to speak for and defend all nations, could be turned into a weapon for global white supremacy.

Yes, all over the world we are setting an example to the "upper" classes in all the elements of decency, honor, wisdom and courage Everywhere we are exposing the hollowness of white "superiority"—the centuries-old lie in the domination of the white "majority."

The inescapable outcome, of course, is that we of the minorities are becoming the majority in fact, the majority in power—, as we have been the majority in numbers. We will inherit the great world we have built.

ACCOMPLISH YOUR MISSION!
SIGN THE PEACE PETITION!

Around the World

LOS ANGELES — Rev. Charles S. Casassa, S.J., president of Loyola University, this week welcomed Lt. Col. Francis J. Pope, USAF, as new commanding officer and Professor of Air Science and Tactics for Loyola's Air Force ROTC program.

A native San Franciscan, graduate of S. F. State Colege, Col. Pope enlisted in the Air Force in 1940, receiving his wings at Kelly Field, Texas, and immediately thereafter joining the 35th Fighter Group.

As C.O. of the 27th "Black Falcon" Fighter Squadron, he completed 105 combat missions in 18 months, garnering the DFC, Air Medal with 3 clusters, campaign ribbons, and recently, a delayed decoration, the French Croix de Guerre with palms "for gallantry in action."

Highlight of Col. Pope's war career was flying fighter escort for President Roosevelt's historic flight to Yalta.

OMAHA, Neb. — The Eleventh District of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., with chapters located in Colorado, Iowa and Nebraska wil hold its District Meeting September 2, 3, and 4th, at Omaha, Nebraska. H. Carl Moultrie I, National Executive Secretary of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., will conduct an administrative clinic during the session and will appear as guest speaker at the public meeting, Sunday, September 3rd.

The theme of the District Meeting is "Men of Vision in Human Relations." Wiliam H. Pinkett of Denver, Colorado is the District Representative and John R. Butler of Omaha, Nebraska is the District Marshal.

AUSTIN, Tex.—Samuel Huston College will begin its fiftieth academic year on September 15 when students will register for the fall term of the 1950-51 school year, accordin gto Dean J. L. McNealy in a recent announcement. "All indications are that we can expect a record enrollment of between 175 and 200 freshmen students.

FREE LECTURE

LOS ANGELES—A free lecture series on finance, beginning October 4, designed to interpre

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

What Is This Madness?

Two officials of the CIO, Albelt T. Lunceford and John Despol, open and avowed enemies of Communists, found themselves speaking in opposition to the "Little Mundt" bill proposed before the City Council early this week. Having wielded the brush and the club against progressive union leaders themselves, they well knew what a catch-all the word Communist could be.



JOHN M. LEE

Working, as they do, with certain renegade Communists who will lie on anyone else so long as it keeps the truth about themselves from becoming known, they recognized the danger of police state legislation which depends upon informers for the accusation and the conviction.

Having been a part of the autocratic CIO machine that accused, tried and expelled on hear-say evidence, volunteered by steel-pigeons and redeemed patriots, they wanted no such official set-up to be used against them when the fascists decided to move against organized labor.

Yet they must have recognized that much of the chest-beating, hysterical and oppressive legislation being hastily prepared throughout the nation is due to the self-weakened position of the CIO. A united CIO, strong in leadership, would have forestalled much of the police state legislation now under consideration.

And there is the matter of contradictions. Both Despol and Lunceford argued for civil liberties on a civic level, even as they were engaged in denying democratic rights within their own organization. Having capitulated to the enemies of freedom, they were compelled to ask the City Council not to do likewise.

Perhaps it sobered them to realize that the oppression they invented for a nice little family party was on the way to become part of the law under which they would henceforth have to live.

But, at least Lunceford and Despol were there to be counted among those who would speak out for freedom when the chips are down. Not so the NAACP. There was no communication, no representative of that organization to oppose a measure that is directed against it as much as it is against the Communists.

Frightened into a chilled silence by the red hysteria, the NAACP has failed to speak out on numerous occasions. Failure to oppose the City Council's Communist Registration Bill is an example of gross inconsistency on the part of the NAACP, since the City Council measure is a take-off on the infamous Mundt-Ferguson bill, and the NAACP is on record as opposing that measure.

It might well be that the NAACP has already been immobilized by the FBI informants and police state agents who are in a position to direct its policy. If that be the case, then the membership dues can serve no other purpose than to pay rent and to maintain an office from which it will be possible to watch as the civil liberties of the Negro people ebb away.

There is a strange kind of madness abroad. A new kind of insanity that makes people believe they are fighting best by not fighting at all. They hope that in time all of the assaults against their liberties will cease, and everything will be as it was before.

They do not consider that what it was before, is just what it is today . . . to a lesser degree perhaps, but just as clearly defined. There has never been a period in the history of this country when the civil liberties of the Negro people . . . or any other people for that matter, could be taken for granted.

There were always those who acted as though they alone had the correct formula for democracy and they sought to impose their will upon the nation. They are the real enemy, those undemocratic democrats who sowed the seed of American disunity by barring the Negro people and other minorities from the mainstream of American life.

If this were not true, then there would not have been a need for the NAACP and the CIO. Both of these organizations belong to the great masses of common American people who really believe in the destiny of America. They are opposed to oppression, and they have enough faith in their country to believe it can stand big and grow bigger, without putting men's minds and bodies in chains.

AROUND THE WORLD

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every phase of banking, insurance, real estate, and investment securities is planned for this fall by the Women's Division of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The series, open to men and women alike, will be conducted under the auspices of Los Angeles Center for Adult Education at Los Angeles High School, 4600 W. Olympic boulevard, and the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK — The National Committee to Free the Ingram Family will hold a conference in New York City on Sunday, Sept. 10.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram, an innocent Negro mother and her two sons are still in jail. Mrs. Ingram was sent there because she defended her honor against a white neighbor's attacks. Her two sons are with her because they came to the assistance of their mother.

The Committee has sent out an appeal for aid.

Get your application in early for one of those state civil service jobs as a state traffic officer. The salary range is between $281 and $341 a month.

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CARE FOR OLD PEOPLE

The care of senile persons will be the subject of a statewide conference in Sacramento on Thursday, September 14, according to Governor Warren.

Invitations to participate in the conference have been sent by the Governor to nearly 100 leaders in various fields, including judges, psychiatrists and psychologists, educators, county supervisors, and others concerned with the problem.

The meeting is expected to result in recommendations for improved methods of care of old people who require special attention because they are forgetful, confused and somewhat unpredictable.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

SACRAMENTO — Seven hundred persons were convicted by California courts of violtating the state unemployment insurance act during the first six months of 1950, James G. Bryant, director of the Department of Employment, announced this week.

The bulk of those prosecuted and convicted were guilty of attempting to draw unemployment insurance while working, Bryant said.

CONDEMNS McCARRAN BILL

The new McCarran Omnibus Bill, which combines the provisions of the Hobbs Concentration Camp Bill and the Mundt-Nixon Bill, approved on August 17 by the Senate Judiciary Committee, was condemned this week as "a vicious fascist measure aimed at the destruction of the constitutional rights of all Americans, native as well as foreign born," in a statement issued by Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

"We appeal to all organizations and individuals to protest immediately by writing or wiring to the two United States Senators from their state," said Mr. Green.

CALIFORNIA TAXES

SACRAMENTO — Californians, in the last fiscal year, paid taxes on 3,342,257,219 gallons of gasoline, butane and propane—enough fuel for three coast-to-coast round trips by each of California's three and a half million passenger cars—William G. Bonelli, Fourth District Member of the State Board of Equalization, announced last week.

Alcoholic beverage excise taxes collected in July on June wholesale trade totaled $1,515,296—up 13 percent over collections a year ago.

FIGHT AGAINST PROPOSITION 10

Calling attention to the announced opposition of both Governor Warren and James Roosevelt to Proposition 10 on the November ballot, Senator Chris N. Jespersen of Atascadero last week accepted chairmanship of the newly-formed Committee for Representative Government, to fight this misleading proposal on a statewide basis.

PAT BROWN WORKSHOP

Central Los Angeles County campaign headquarters for Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Democratic nominee for Attorney General, were opened last week at 918 South Flower Street.

William V. O'Connor, Executive Director of the Southern Californit Committee to Elect Brown, said the new officers, which will be called the Pat Brown Workshop, will handle the entire Countywide program in behalf of Brown's candidacy.

O'Connor extended a cordial invitation to all volunteer workers interested in supporting Brown to visit the new Workshop.

Unified support of Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas

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A copy of A Guide to the Soviet Union which retails at $5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending $2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

By WILLIAM MANDELL

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TROTSKY

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The Formation of the U.S.S.R.; Lenin's Death

Stalin's activities during the years 1922-1924 were largely directed toward the unification of the hitherto independent Russian, Ukrainian, Belorussian and Trans-Caucasian Soviet republics into a single multi-national state. A Treaty of Union was signed on December 30, 1922. The first Constitution of the Union of Soviet Sovialist Republics was ratified on January 31, 1924. Lenin had passed away ten days earlier.

The new Constitution granted the franchise to persons over 18, regardless of sex, religious belief, race, nationality, or length of residence. Employers of labor, tradesmen, ministers of religion, and former Tsarist police and gendarmes, totaling altogether ten per cent of the adult population, were disfranchised.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Copy of letter urging peace sent to Mayors of 192 American cities).

August 25, 1950

Dear Mr. Mayor:

The future of America and the survival of our form of government depend upon the ability of this nation to prove to others that Americans practice the democratic principles they preach.

The safeguarding of the Constitution is in practice the safeguarding of the freedom of speech and opinion of all citizens by those entrusted with enforcing our laws. The defense of these rights is particularly urgent today when all sane and humane men throughout the world are desperately searching the means and ways to peace not only for its own sake but also because an atom war could mean, in the words of the International Red Cross, "extermination pure and simple."

It is inevitable that under circumstances where men's searchings are so fundamental, solutions proposed will be extremely diverse, controversial and heated. Mankind's future is at stake. Yet we learn that in a number of cities in the United States, citizens who assert their inalienable right to speak for peace according to their own insights are persecuted, arrested by officers of the law and evenimpugned as disloyal to the American people and our form of government.

The American definition of patriotism is loyalty to one's fellow-countrymen, a definition developed in contradiction to the old pre-American concept of fealty to a king or to a government. The U. S. Constitution guarantees an american's right and freedom to place country above government; to criticize and even turn out of office and power one government in favor of another in the interests of the country as o whole as each man sees it. We who issue this appeal are American citizens who differ on many issues and in our solutions to the problem of world survival presented by the threat of atom-war. But we believe that we would be disloyal to all that the founders of this country held sacred if we were to condone for one moment the subversion of American democracy manifested in these assaults and arrests of workers for peace.

We therefore urge you, as sworn defenders of the U. S. Constitution, for the sake of our country's good name, to act at once against those who seek to interfere with the rights of those who petition, speak or act for peace, in your city.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Morss Lovett
Dean John B. Thompson

An Open Letter to the Hollywood Ten:

We, the victims of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the City Council, salute the Hollywood Ten!

Since 1947 when "loyalty" oaths were imposed on County and City workers, requiring that employees state their political and organizational affiliations, we were inspired by the courageous action of the Hollywood Ten to carry out our own convictions of true American democracy. It was you, the Hollywood Ten, who defined the meaning of this democracy with such brilliance and clarity.

We, also, have carried on the fight by great personal sacrifice. Many of us have suffered the loss of our jobs and many more jobs are in jeopardy. However, this loss is small indeed compared to your imprisonment.

Although the fight is becoming more difficult each day and your efforts are greatly misseed, we pledge to you that we will continue to fight against "loyalty" checks and all other attempts to deprive us of our civil rights.

Fraternally yours,
COMMITTEE AGAINST "LOYALTY" CHECKS,
By Ray Garner, chairman.

World Call For Peace

The following militant call for a second World Congress of the World Defenders of Peace was issued at Prague, Czechoslovakia, at a meting of the Bureau of the Defenders of Peace, which Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of The California Eagle, attended as a delegate from the United States of America.

Representatives of all nations, all religious organizations, labor unions, youth and women's organizations, are urged to send representatives. It is estimated that at least 1,000,000 people interested in peace will be represented.

The appeal was adopted by the Bureau of the World Committee of the Defenders of Peace at Prague, August 18, 1950, by F. Joliot-Curie.

Hundreds of millions of men and women have rallied, and are continuing to rally to the Stockholm Peace Appeal. In the name of these millions of men and women, the Bureau of the World Committee summons the II World Congress of the Defenders of Peace to take place November 13-19, 1950, in Great Britain.

The recent worsening of the international situation directly endangering the peace of the world, imposes new and more urgent responsibilities upon all peace-loving people.

The Defenders of Peace are resolved to pursue their campaign for the banning of atomic weapons and they declare once more their support for general reduction, under control, of every form of armament, the increase in which is rendering the war danger more acute and burdening the peoples with heavy sacrifices.

The Defenders of Peace declare themselves against agression wherever it may occur, they condemn foreign intervention by force of arms in the internal affairs of any people. They call for the ending of such intervention wherever it has taken place.

The Defenders of Peace welcome and support all peaceful moves already undertaken to stop the war in Korea, the most dangerous area of a possible general conflict. They vigorously denounce the mass bombardments that have made victims of civil populations.

The Defenders of Peace demand that the Security Council shall deal with the question of a settlement by peaceful means at the earliest possible moment and in doing so shall include properly qualified representatives of the five great powers and give a hearing to both parties concerned.

The Defenders of Peace demand the banning of all propaganda in favor of war, in any form and in any every country.

We call upon all peace-loving people throughout the world to engage in public discussion of these proposals and to elect representatives to voice their opinions at the II World Congress.

We urge all political, cultural, social and religious groups, trade unions, women's organizations, youth organizations, every man and woman eager to preserve the peace of the world, to share in carryiny out these tasks, whatever may be their political, philosophical or religious convictions.

We are aware of the giant strength that the great gathering rallied around the Stockholm Appeal represents, a gathering that must be made yet wider and more numerous. We have been able to measure the effectiveness

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TO NEGRO MOTHERS

By Horace Alexander,
Chairman Young Progressive of America, Southern California Region

I won't give excuses for not writing. I'll just say I've been awfully busy these past months. But you'll ask, how can children become so busy that they can't write to their own mother? Well, Mom, it's kinda hard to explain, you get so mixed up in the day to day struggle to make a living and keep your family going, till it just makes you forget. It's not that I don't think about you, and home, and all the things you did to see us grow up. But every day one grows older, life presents a new set of problems, and it keeps you busy trying to solve them.

But though I may forget to write sometimes, Mom, there are some things never to be forgotten. I will never forget the struggle that you and I, Sam, John, Mac and Charles have put up throughout the years. I will never forget the prayers and pain, sleepless nights, and hunger, and heartaches. I will never forget the endless years that you have worked your hand to the bone so that my sisters and brothers and I could eat.

And I ask myself, Mom, what kind of world is it that lets its good people like you, find yourself after more than fifty years, in a state of bad health, with no one to look to. Is it God's fault? Where is God? Anyone who has toiled like you have. Mom, should not be made to suffer in old age. Is it mans' fault? Must good people like you be held responsible for others' evils? I don't think that it's possible and fair that you should be held accountable for what others do. I think that if the Lord causes poor people like us to suffer all the time, it's wrong.

And it looks as though we should have a chance sometime. But I don't think it's the Lord that keeps us poor folks down. It is the devils right here on earth. It's the devils who got all the money. It's the devils who cause us poor folks to have to work our backbones out all our lives, just to get a little bite to eat. It's the white devils that rule our country and maks us black folks suffer. They keep us so poor that a son can't get enough ahead to save and to send to his mother. They keep us black folk so poor we can't even quit work when we get old. We have to go on until we're dying.

If we live a hundred years, we look back and what did we live for, but to work our fingers to the bone for the white folks. But there are some good white folks. The good white folks are those who are poor like us. The bad white folks are those who own all the money. They keep us down so we'll have to work for them; and they keep the poor whites down also. You've heard them say, Mom, "poor white trash." You've also heard them "easy the n———s."

So you see, Mom, the ones with the money hate all poor people. They will tell a colored man "that the poor white trash," and they will say to a poor white man: that "dirty n———." So you see, Mom, they keep the Negro hating the poor white and the poor white hating the Negro. Most of the time neither of them know why. But the rich know why, Mom.

They know that as long as the rich man can keep the poor man, black and white, hating each other, and fighting each other, the rich man can get richer and the poor fools who fight each other, get poorer. But the poor people must get together, Mom. They must get together in brotherly love. It is the only way they will have peace and security and freedom from want. Remember, Mom, the Bible said, "the first will be last and the last will be first." The time is coming when the last will be first. The time is coming when the poor people will inherit the earth. The poor people are beginning to inherit the earth in many parts of the world today, Mom.

That is what this war in Korea is all about; the poor Korean people, North and South, are fighting for food, equality, and freedom. The American white rulers are trying to stop them from having freedom. The radio and newspapers say we are fighting a holy war to save the world from Communism. But how can we save the world from so-called evil, when first right here in our own country, the colored people are suffering day in and day out? How can we fight for democracy, freedom and equality?

They say we are lazy, inferior, no good; and also they say we have it better than anywhere else in the world. But that's untrue, Mom; they just tell u that to keep us in the dark. I know; I found out in the army and also when I went to college. They tell us all these lies to keep us from wanting anything better right here on earth NOW! The colored soldiers are being made to go over there and kill other colored peoples. I tell you, Mom, this war is useless, crazy and no good. I have not desire to kill more men, women and children. I only want to love everyone. But the rich rulers want to kill and make more money. They want us poor folks to do the shooting while they stay at home and get rich.

But I tell you, Mom, the poor people are getting mighty tired. They are tired of work with little pay. They are tired of being lynched, tired of having their future denied. The poor people want to live happy too. With plenty of food, nice homes, ac ar, and some time to rest and enjoy life in happiness and friendship. And yes, Mom, for those of us who are young, we are tired of seeing our mothers grow old and still have to slave. We are tired of not being able to help uor mothers because we, too, are poor. Yes, Mom, I'm tired too; at the age of 26. But I'm angry too, Mom.

I'm angry because the rulers of our country are so mean and evil to us colored people. I'm angry because they keep us fighting among ourselves. I know what you'll say, Mom, "pray and the Lord will provide." But the Lord helps those who help themselves. I intend, Mom, to help myself. I intend, Mom, to fight until the last breath, to see that all Negroes get recognition, equality, and freedom. I intend to fight, Mom, until all good mothers like you are able to sit down and rest and live decent, instead of like animals.

Incidentally, Mom, as you know, to fight for friendship and goodness, and happiness, and an end to bloody wars, is today considered to be bad. The rich fellows say we common folks are getting out of our places when we talk like this. You know, Mom, like they always say about us Negroes when we hold our heads up. **But I intend to hold my head up, Mom. And I intend to go on fighting for what is right.** So if I'm a little long writing, Mom, just say he's somewhere fighting for what is right.

NEGOTIATE PEACE: SAVE THE UN

The UN was established for
peace—not for war,
To hear all sides mediate,
discuss—that's what it's for;
Not to rush headlong into battle
and strife
Showing no regard for human
life.

To cry: "They wouldn't stop as
we told them to do . . .
So we had to rush in and use
force, too . . ."
Is to adopt the "MIGHT IS
RIGHT" theory as a UN
move,
Yet this very theory the UN
was established to disprove.

Known wider and felt deeper
than any amout of **words**
Are the **deeds** of death and destruction by giant American
"birds"
Diving down on helpless people
like hawks on baby chicks,
Stealing away the spotlight
from the Austins, Jobbs and
Maliks.

History shows that every nation
justifies its acts
Each side gives reasons backed
up with facts.
To call war "police action"
makes it no push-button
magic
Mothers' tears and mass
graves are just as real and
tragic.

Let us stop the slaughter! Mop
up the blood!
Build back the huts with the
blood-stained mud.
Cease fire! Restore sanity!
There's so much to do . . .
Can't you see this orgy kills
the UN too?

A Poem to my Chum, Martin
By John Kinloch
Dear Martin

I have an idea
You are sitting
On some stump or other,
And thinking
What the hell
Are you fighting for anyway.

Fort Van Dorn
Had its riot.
And I guess
You know more about that
Than I do.

Hell, L. A.
Had its, too.
And Detroit
And a burg in Texas
Named Beaumont.

And all over
The bloomin' country
Guys are whackin'
The stew
Out of us.

It is a logical
Thing to wonder
Where the war is
And why we are
Fighting and
What for

And that ain't
Such a bad idea
Because a lot of
Other guys are
In this war
Because they
Were drafted.
Period.

And when a people
Are in the crack
As we are,
Explanations have got to be
A damn sight better
Than just A-1.
And they have got
To add up to
A whole lot more
Than a brass band.

And, Martin, my chum,
In dashing off
This little note
Because I believe
If we got this mess
Wiped out
Both ways
From the middle.

To Wit
There are guys
In Germany
And Italy
And the honorable
Japanese Empire
Who think
That God made them
To make us
Their slaves.

And there are jerks
In Mississippi
And Alabama and unpleasant
Plants like that,
Who've got the same
Down bee
Buzzin' in their
Thinkin'.

Hell, it is a natural
Thing
That all these eggs
Get together
To figure how
They can scratch
Each others backs.

And one way,
Sad and true,
Is to kid us
That our war
Ain't against them.
At All.
But only against
Those of them
Not in the same country.

And that
The fascists
Of Alabama
Will try to make
Us fight them.

There
While Hitler,
Has a ball
Somewhere else.

And they will
Tell us
That other poor
Crackers
Are our real
Enemies.

I hope to God
Some of our time
That we spend
Whaling hell
Out of these other
Guys
Who ought to be
On our side
Of the continent.

Of Europe
Where the
Fascist World
Has staked
All its chips
And where
In the end
We sink
Or swim.

So, dear Martin
Please rise
Off your seat
And start
Practicing
How to shoot Nazis
Where they won't
Sit down
No more.

Sincerely,
John.

DUTCH TREAT

(An item tells of the first shipment of U. S. bathing suits to the women of Holland. The accompanying photo of a Dutch model shows her wearing one of the suits together with native beach clogs: wooden shoes.)

A lassie in Holland, as elsewhere,
Can her body with magic imbue
If she will but don a swim suit—
With that I'd agree; wooden shoe?

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The government, in taking over the railroads, drafted seven railroad presidents to do the running. Their military rank, no doubt, will be private enterprise, first class.

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The announcement of a movie titled "The Gun" brings to mind the classic and inevitable comparison between "Colt .45" and "Winchester .78": Which was the greater bore?

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A car was tagged recently by a Wilshire Blvd. policeman for illegal parking. No less than three more officers stopped to tag this same car during the next half hour, one of them actually filling out a citation before discovering the original ticket on the windshield. Is there a contest on for free TV sets or sumpin?

Congress has passed a law making it a crime to hoard. This is my problem: Shall I sell the spare tire on my car?

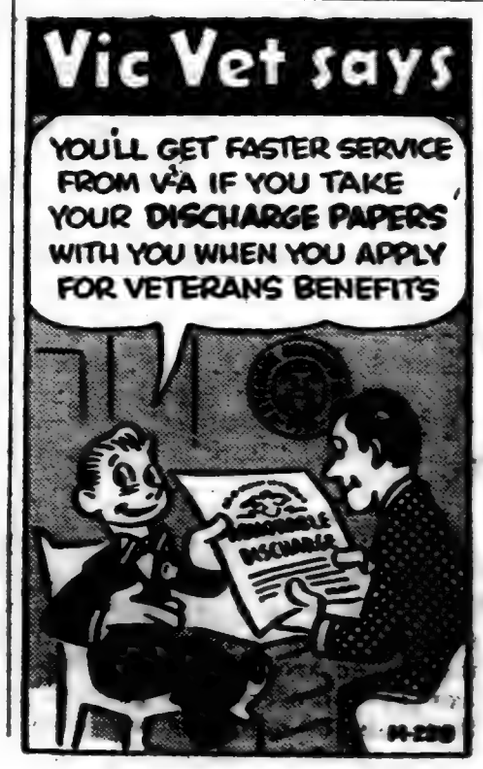
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To the average TV fan Milton's "Paradise Lost" means only the time Milton Berle went off television for a summer replacement.

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In consideration of the growing popularity of strapless gowns, one now says, "Pardon me, madam, your **slipping** is showing."

A Los Angeles woman recently sued for divorce after being married for 65 years. Said she, "I tried to make a go of it." That's the trouble with marriage nowadays, people don't give it a chance.



INSIDE NORTH KOREA

by Anna Louis Strong

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Alpha Phi Alpha Formal Establishes Precedent



ALPHA LEADERS and their respective wives stop on the staircase at their new frat house to say "hello" to famed actress, Louise Beavers who received an Alpha salute for her outstanding work in motion pictures. Starting at the top and reading down the steps: Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Mr. Samuel DeBose, house manager; Mrs. Beulah Atwater (guest); Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, Actress Louise Beavers (seated); Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor Waugh (he was publicity chairman for the Regional Conference); Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Addison.



THE ALPHA BALL was held at the Exclusive Royal Palms Hotel out Wilshire way, honoring officers and delegates to the Third Far Western Regional Conference. Pictured above chatting in the lobby: Assemblyman and Mrs. Byron Rumford of Berkeley, Calif. and the California Legislature; Attorney and Mrs. Ed Ward Maddox; D. Rudolph Henderson Jr., Western Area Vice-President; Vandy McGlory, Chicago, Illinois; Irene Gilbert, Clayton R. Moore, and Charlotte Henderson.

Southland Society Enjoys Gala Evening at Alpha Phi House; Ends at Royal Palms

By WENDELL JAMES FRANKLIN

As twilight set in and the shades of evening began to fall on Los Angeles last Saturday evening, society leaders started out on an evening that will be unforgettable in the annals of Southland social activities. Fashionable homes of blue-bookers were the scene for early cocktail gatherings. Then on to the Alpha house atop famed Sugar Hill, to meet outstanding personalities of radio, stage and screen and then on to the exclusive Royal Palms Hotel. Concluding with an early morning breakfast.

Pre Ball Gathering

The pre-ball gathering at the newly purchased Alpha house, was alive with the excitement. The club rooms downstairs bar and playroom were filled to capacity. As the hands of the clock rolled around for the guest to leave for the dance, a salute of commendation was given to stars representing the entertainment world by the Western States Regional Conference and hosting chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha. Famed actress, Louise Beavers now currently appearing in the "Jackie Robinson Story" and who has been a part of the motion picture industry for many years, along with Benny Carter, the top man of music. Eunice Wilson, star of the International stage. Bob Davis of "Knock on any Door" fame. Madie Norman, now appearing in "River Boy" and Gertrude Gipson outstanding Theatrical Editor were presented to the capacity crowd to receive plaudits for their contribution in the entertainment world. The entire proceedings were transcribed for radio's popular "Sweet and Low" show by top disc jockey Jack Low with yours truly at the microphone. (This will be broadcast at a later date).

Royal Palms Hotel

The Royal Palms Hotel was the setting for the Western Regional Ball. The lobby and ballroom proved to be a complimentary background to the smartly dressed feminine set, wearing gowns of many hues and suave gentlemen bedecked in dinner jackets of white, created a rainbow of color and a gay carnival for dancing. Renewing old acquaintances and shaking hands of the many out-of-towners was quite the scheme of things.

Every phase of business and professional life was represented. The Music of Sammy Franklin and his orchestra, wove various moods of enjoyable dance music that brought applause from the dancing audience. As the hours of early morning set in, the brothers of Alpha gathered in a large circle and joined hands, lifting their lusty voices in singing their fraternity hymn, that brought nostalgic memories to the hundreds of guest, of former school days. From a point of coordinating, this affair and the entire weekend of social activities should set the pattern for the rest of the summer season and fall as well as winter dates on the social calendar. Congratulations for a job well done to Beta Psi Lambda, graduate chapter and the two undergraduate chapters Gamma XI and Alpha Delta.

SOCIALITING WITH....

Vivian D. Johnson

"Live, and be happy in thyself,
and serve
This mortal race thy kin so
well, that men
May bless thee as we bless
thee, O young life
Breaking with laughter from
the dark!"

Two Greetings
By Alfred Tennyson.

And so we find the Angel City populace making successful attempts to live up to the lines as stated above . . . To say that it is an enjoyable experience to be part of the whirlpool of continual social activity is truly not an understatement. . . .

Mid-Week Highlights

COLOR, FASHION, AND BEAUTY spiced the afternoon of Wednesday, August 23 when the women of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority greeted friends and fellow Sorors at their Post Convention Garden Party. The setting was the spacious and lovely gardens of the Davis residence on South Arlington Avenue. The late afternoon hours were well filled by attendance of many local women and visiting Sorors.

A receiving line comprised of National officers included Dorothy I. Height, Grand President, of New York; Oralee B. Mitchell, Vice-President, of New Orleans, Louisiana; Reber S. Conn, Secretary, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Other notables included were Atty. Sadie Alexander, Honorary National President, Samantha Lee, Far-Western Regional Director, and local chapter presidents Mary Lou Roberson, Nu Sigma, Shirley Williams, Ppsilon, and Harriet Flowers, Pi.

The beautifully decorated table was a main feature which included twin punch bowls set in ice molds surrounded by fresh gardenias — really a picture of artistic beauty.

Hostesses

The Pyramids (pledges) of the sorority were excellent as working hostesses. All were in uniformity with red shirts and white blouses. The assistance of the Anchorettes Teenagers club also gave quite a helping hand.

AND FOLLOWING this occasion, the Undergrads took over to entertain their visiting sisters. The Phyllis Wheatley Home on South Hobart Blvd. opened its doors to receive the group. Local Frats were guests along with the visitors. (See story).

Week-End Happenings

REAL HOSPITALITY was exhibited on Friday night, August 25 when June Williams entertained at the South Arlington residence of her mother Mrs. Lillian G. Orange. The honored guests were Fisk classmates of the hostess. Local guests were Charles Lindsay and wife Marie, Dorothy Duvall and Wardell Gray, Marie Flennoy, and Rena Nelson, to name a few. . . .

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES of the Alpha Phi Alpha Regional Confab was highlighted by the Formal Dance Saturday past held in the main ballroom of the Royal Palms Hotel. Colorful crepe paper decorations gave an overhead effect in the dance area. Many a guest found the spacious and comfortable outer lobby and cocktail lounge ideal for "meeting and greeting."

Feminine attire fashionably accentuated the short formal and attractive open sandal. Noticed that not too many corsages were worn. This could be a new fashion trend, and possibly one that will last . . . During the course of the evening saw many familiar faces. . . . Lucille and Wilbur Ashford, handsome couple, Mignon Jefferson, Betty Wallace, Atty. and Mrs. Edward Maddox, Dr. Bert L. Boswell, and daughter-in-law Mrs. Everette (Clara) Boswell, Milton Smith and Joyce Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Robinson, Lionel Cade, Clayton Moore, Miss Dorothy Height, Walace Pride, Irving and Doris Smith, Cave Arbor and wife, Jimmy Robinson, Mary Lou Roberson, Clora Lee Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey D. Davidson, Joan and Earl Pierson, Charles Brussard, Connie and Hubert Duke, Rudy Henderson, Earline and Benny Shaw . . . and these, just a small few, for the ballroom was filed to capacity. . . .

THE GARDEN RECEPTION honoring Alpha dignitaries, was at the home of Dewey D. Davidson on Sunday, August 27. This was the last affair of the full active program of the conference. Many of the guests present were

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ANGELENOS ENTERTAIN AT GAY COCKTAIL PARTY

"Soiree" Tops Social Events Of Season

By Gertrude Gipson

As even tide cast its shadows last Sunday afternoon, social, civic and business leaders were entertained lavishly at the exclusive Country Club home of Mrs. Edith Jones when her son-in-law, Mr. Edward F. Boyd, assistant sales manager of the Pepsi-Cola Company, hosted a cocktail Soiree honoring the eight National Sales Representatives of the company and at the same time getting better acquainted with Angelenos.

Upon arriving the ladies were presented with beautiful orchids taken from a huge orchid plant of exotic beauty in the main drawing room.

The occasion was typical of a Hollywood party, with strolling serenaders, champagne, martinis and manhattans. The buffet tables were abundant with food of variety and richness to delight a gourmet.

Much praise was heard for Mr. Edward Boyd for the charming gesture in presenting good will from one of the country's major businesses.

A great deal of credit was also given Mr. Paul Davis, sales representative, for his work in handling public relations.

Other members of the Pepsi-Cola staff include H. Floyd Britton, Harvey Russell, Frank Smith, David Watson, Charles Wilson, William Payne and Richard Hurt.

ENJOYING the pleasant atmosphere and gaiety of the Cocktail Soiree, guests shown seated from left to right: Mrs. R. J. Boyd of Riverside, California and the mother of Edward F. Boyd, assistant sales manager of Pepsi-Cola Company; Dr. Alma T. Watkins, Tennessee State College, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. William A. Beck, Mrs. Merda Molette. Standing: Mr. Elledge Penland and Gertrude Gipson, EAGLE Theatrical Editor.

INFORMAL SHOT catches the host, Mr. Edward F. Boyd, Mrs. Loren Miller, H. Floyd Britton of Pepsi-Cola, Mrs. Mae Turner Myers, Harvey C. Russell of Pepsi-Cola, Mrs. Eddie Atkinson and Attorney Loren Miller.

EAT DRINK AND BE MERRY ... And that seems to be the order of things here as guests partake of the delicious delights. Shown from left to right: Joseph Makel, National Sales representative of the Calvert Distilleries, of New York City; Mrs. Cortez Strange; Mrs. James H. Diggs of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Gerald Barner, Mrs. Malvin Webb, and Attorney Hugh Goodwin of Los Angeles.

HOSTESSES . . . Appropriately dressed in gay and colorful cocktail dresses, this lovely group was on hand to see the guests wanted for nothing. With Corrine Kemp and Edith Simmons, sisters-in-law of the host, Edward F. Boyd in charge, assisted by Joyce Maynard, Donzella Coulter, Loretta Pruitt, Geraldine Barnum, Jean Blanchett, Gloria Crouch and Joan Moore.



MRS. ANNA LUCILLE WASHINGTON SPICER, lone candidate for the master's degree upon whom the rank was conferred at the annual summer school commencement convocation at Lincoln university (Mo.) Aug. 3. Mrs. Spicer is an alumni of Lincoln, having received the bachelor of science degree in commerce, August, 1945.

Bealys Hosts to Indian Club

At historic Cabrillo Beach Sunday, August 27th, where many southlanders find a pleasant mecca, Vera and Otis Bealy "Black Hawk", were hosts to the Indian Club, the Chieftains and Braves, the Super Chiefs.

Robert "Running Water" Brown furnished music by the sea. Games and ball were played. Those leading in sports were charming Mary Stewart, "Tallfeather" popular prexy of the Indian Squaws, and Arthur Phillips, "Supreme Chief" Straight Arrow of the Men's club.

Shortly after high noon a huge Bar-b-qued pork and ham platter decorated the picnic table, accompanied by potato salad and all the trimmings.

Among the many guests were: Clarence Glover, Sam and Edna Harris, Margaritte Philips, Sidney Curtis, Dora Swan, Lillie Smith, Felix and Zenobia Corbin, Harry and Margaretta Taylor, U. S. and Daisy Cherry, Zoenese and Curtis Cassidy, Evie and Robert Brown, Jewel Smith and Geo. Greer, Cornelia and Willis Rogers, Mary and Sam Stewart, Mary Louise and Arthur Phillips and Elsie and Jimmie Miller.

The Girl's Barbeque Dinner Sept. 17th promises to be a gala event.

Mrs. Willimena Narcises and her niece, little Cookie, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Jo Donaldson. Mrs. Narcises loves sunny California, but is very anxious to return to the big city. She is an ardent fan of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Mrs. Narcises will leave by American air line next week.



MISS DOROTHY HEIGHT of New York, national president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and a member of the executive staff of the national YWCA, introduces the speakers on the Symposium on Human Rights held at Second Baptist Church Tuesday evening as part of the program of the Post-Session of the 21st National Convention of Delta. (Photo by Irving Smith).

Social Tidbits

by

VIVIAN D. JOHNSON

Sunday, August 27, an informal party was held in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Herd of San Antonio, Texas, at the Ricardo Apartments. Many of the local doctors and wives were on the scene to welcome the visiting couple.

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The Lampados Pledge Club of Omega Psi Phi fraternity invites the public to be their guest as they present their "Danser Charment." The place — Parkview Manor, 2200 W. Seventh street, on Friday, September 1. They are featuring Al Trichet and his orchestra.

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The Santa Barbara Annual Festival attracted a few Angelenos northward as they were invited to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hopkins of that city. Reporting an exceptionally good festival for this year, and a very enjoyable informal patio repast were Earline and Wilbur Tate, Phyllis Scott, Nellie Becker and Bill Slaton. Invited couple not present was LeVert and Marion Patterson.

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Visiting our city and having a wonderful time is Rubin Peppers of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Mary E. Byars, American Woodmen Commander of Dallas Camp No. 304, Dallas, Texas.

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Mrs. Girlie Pope, American Woodmen clerk of St. Louis, Mo., visited the local office, 4269½ S. Central avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Lillienthal of Jacksonville, Fla.

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With the excellent chairmanship of Hazel Powell, member, The Ten Women Social Club and friends enjoyed a Catalina outing on Sunday, Auugst 20. Two out-of-town guests accompanied the group, namely Willie Cole and Melvin Martin of Chicago.

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A lingerie shower was given by Miss Jeaneete Kirby in honor of her Cleveland, Ohio, guest, Mrs. Herman E. Davis, the former Miss Maudestean C. Russell. A delightful brunch was served amidst throngs of flowers and beautiful gifts received from her many friends in attendance. Out-of-town guests present included Mmes. Marnett Lee, Alice Wilson, Miss Cynthia Hill of Cleveland, Mrs. Charlotte Stratton of Chicago, and Mrs. Georgia Allen of Tucson.

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Mrs. Anna Morrow Griffith, musical director at Second Baptist Church, is being sent to the National Baptist Convention in Philadelphia as a delegate, by the Baptist Conductors and Organists Council of this city. While at the convention, Mrs. Griffith will speak to the body on the subject, "Pew, Pipes, Podium and Pulpit" as part of the music section.

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Mr. Jessie Clinton Davis Jr. was married to Miss Jewell Thomasine Edwards, formerly of Oklahoma City, on Saturday, August 26. The reception was held on the same date at the newly located Casa Rafael, 2058 S. Harvard Blvd.

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Miss Joyce Grubbs, and friend, Miss Joyce Doe, visiting in Los Angeles, are from San Diego, Calif. They were guests of the Turner Davis's while here.

Chicagoans Visit in LA

Rev. and Mrs. James W. Browder, 1256 W. 112th street, Chicago, have been visiting friends in Los Angeles and stopped at the office of **The California Eagle** to chat with Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass.

They were very much disappointed in not seeing Mrs. Bass, who is at present in Europe, but expressed the hope she was having an enjoyable time.

The Browders are staying at 642 E. 121st place while in the city.



ATTORNEY SADIE ALEXANDER OF PHILADELPHIA, honorary president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, is caught by the photographer as she strolls with her daughters, Rae Pa[illegible] and Mary, at the Delta Garden Tea on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis. (Photo by Irving Smith).

Delta Undergrads Entertain Visiting Sorors at Party

Pi and Upsilon chapters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority entertained visiting Undergrad sorors at an informal dancing party on Wednesday, August 23, at the Phyllis Wheatley Home. Local fraternities were also guests, and each showed excellent cooperative spirit by having representatives on the scene. To name the frats, Omega, Kappa and Alpha were very much in evidence.

Menu for the evening included the very tasty dish of Spaghetti and a Toss Salad.

Names of frat guests included Frank Raspbury, Charles Lindsay, Chuck Jones, Milton Smith, Floyd Wilson, John Herod, Gordon Turner, Wallace Pride, Morgan Moten, Morgan Maxwell, Orville Diggs, Otis Greene and many others. Delta guests, to name a few, were Clarrissa Little of Chicago, Peggy Webb, Howard University, Mae Childress, Pat Roberts, Doris Davis of Detroit, Mich., and Eva McCall of Montgomery, Alabama.

The 'party after the party' held sway at the home of Leola Beavers which lasted until the wee, wee hours.

Vivian D. Johnso[illegible]

Navy Wives Hold Meeting

The Army and Navy Retired Men's Wives Club met at the home of Comrade and Mrs. La Verne Mayfield, 4270 Hooper Avenue. New members were Mrs. Lorraine Benjamin and Mrs. Marshbanks.

Florence Mills reported convalescing at Mother's home after a serious accident. Zulu Coleman convalescing with broken leg. Comrade Sellers very ill in Veterans Hospital.

Fashion Show Feature Of Club Festival

One of the most interesting events of the late summer season is the annual Wilfandel Club Festival. The club, this year, will hold the festival Saturday, Sept. 9, in the garden of the Paul Williams' home.

The entertainment will start at 2 p. m. with fortune telling, games, refreshments and other features throughout the afternoon. In the evening, there will be square dancing and fashion show.

By popular request Mrs. Mae Myers will see to it that we are brought up to date in the matter of what is new in the area of fall fashions. Mrs. Meyers is a saleswoman in downtown Swelldom's Dept. Store. She will bring from the store a variety of new, wonderful clothes.

The Commandoettes

The Commandoettes Girls' Club met at the home of their vice-president, Mrs. Tyus, 1621 E. 46th street, recently, with all members present after having had a pleasant vocation up north and throughout the east. They are now making plans for the future.

Minnie Whittenberg is president of the club, and Mildred Wright, reporter.

To all concerned. I would like to extend a request for social news. As a representative of the social section of the California Eagle information about any social news that you may have at hand would be well appreciated.

You may get in touch with me directly by writing to 806 E. 32nd St., or phoning, after 6 p.m., AD. 1-6215. Information not sent directly to me may be turned in at the California Eagle offices, 41st St. at Central Ave. Phone CE. 2-0033. News MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY AT 12 NOON.

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Zionist Group Buys Tractor To Aid Israel

City Terrace Zionist district this week turned over a check to Moris Friedman, chairman of the "Tractors for Israel" campaign to become the first group in Southern California to meet its drive quota.

In brief ceremonies on the City Hall steps where the drive was launched officially, Ben Diamond, chairman of the Eastside Zionist organization, handed Friedman a $3,000 check.

Meanwhile, some 120 Zionist leaders at another meeting pledged $20,00 in the drive to aid Israeli farmers after hearing Mortimer May, Zionist national vice-president, underscore the need.

The campaign, sponsored by Southern Pacific region of Zionist Organization of America, will run through Sept. 30. Goal is $105.00.

MCS Wins on SS Pres. Wilson; Condemns Nat'l CIO

SAN FRANCISCO—Hugh Bryson, national president of the Maine Cooks and Stewards stated last week:

"The 203 MCS members aboard the luxury liner S.S. President Wilson voted unanimously to sign on the vessel for the next voyage, after hearing a full report from the Union on the status of the disputes that have been pending aboard the vessel."

The Union had been attempting the company to take steps to make better working conditions in the laundry aboard the Wilson for some time, and one of the demands was that the intolerable high temperature of 130 degrees during certain legs of the voyage be remedied. Another suction fan was installed, and the out-take and intake mechanism to cool the laundry were improved.

Another dispute ended was the lopping by the company off the manning scale of three waiters, which they agreed to reinstate, this voyage.

Another significant motion adopted unanimously was condemnation of the National CIO in denying MCS members their democratic autonomous rights and their setting up of a dual and hostile union. O. A. Knight, chairman of the "trial" committee that heard the charges of "Communist domination" against MCS announced last week in his Oil-Workers Long Beach convention that MCS and ILWU would be expelled.

AUDIE KEEPS BUSY

HOLLYWOOD—Audie Murphy has completed his lead role in Universal-International's Technicolor "Kansas Raiders" and next reports to MGM for the top role in "Red Badge of Courage."

American Woodmen's New Office Building Cornerstone Laid

The twelfth Supreme Camp Session of the American Woodmen that was held in Denver, Colo., and the laying of the Corner Stone of the New Home Office Building, was witnessed by many Angelenos, along with 900 delegates from 23 states and the District of Columbia.

The meeting was presided over by Lawrence H. Lightner, Supreme Commander, who has given 39 years of unstinted service to the American Woodmen, bringing it from 2000 members and $9000 to 60,000 members and 6½ million dollars.

Those attending from Los Angeles included Mrs. O. M. Rhodes, Supervisor of the Los Angeles District and officers, Opal Moore, Rosa Hill, Esther Cormia, Frank E. James, Ophelia Smith, Bernice Holmes, Mary E. Jenkins, Lucy Ross, Minnie Daniels, Cora Cormea, Clarence D. Hargrave, Nellie Webb, Maxine Kennedy, Ellen T. Richardson, Henry T. Elmore, Linzel Johnson, Tyra Richardson and Jessie L. Elmore.

Arthur Stewart Homicide Trial Delayed Again

Medical authorities at General Hospital this week again refused to permit Arthur Stewart to be taken to court to stand trial for the recent murder of his sweetheart, Ruby Compton.

When Stewart's attorney, Curtis C. Taylor, appeared for him in Compton Municipal Court last Monday, and reported the statement of the physicians, the judge set the sensational case back to Sept. 11, to allow more time for convalescence.

Attendants at the hospital, and doctors who have been treating Stewart, explain that but for Stewart's nervous hurry, he might have succeeded in killing himself as he had tried.

The steel-jacketed bullet entered his side, and ranged downward into his leg, instead of plowing straight through his chest and vital organs.

Stewart, young GI, madly in love with Miss Compton, had become distraught when she refused to marry him. Hiding in the shrubbery he had shot her while she was shutting off the yard sprinkler, killing her instantly. Moments later he had attempted suicide.

An Ancient Art

An exhibition of civilization's most consistently widespread popular game since the Middle Ages—cards—has been placed on exhibit at the Los Angeles County Museum for one month.

A collection of four centuries of playing cards dating from the 17th century to the era of World War II, and including Oriental decks as well as those of Russia, Europe and America, will be on view here for the first showing on the West Coast as a loan from Dr. and Mrs. William A. Nitze. The exhibition will close Sept. 24.

Longshoremen 'Better Off Out of CIO'

SAN FRANCISCO — Officers of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union today greeted the news of the organization's ouster from CIO with this comment: "We are better off out than in."

Further commenting, the officers referred to ILWU President Harry Bridges' speech before the last convention of CIO in which he stated that National CIO had become a racketeering organization, far departed from its founding principles.

"National CIO," the ILWU officers stated, "is now a political dictatorship run solely for the benefit of its national officers and their payrollers who draw fabulous sums in salaries and expenses, and deny the rank and file workers any say over their political and economic destiny.

"It is now strictly a union-busting and strike-breaking agency which has the declared intent to raid or wreck any union refusing to conform to its policies.

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Real Estate Suit May Settle Dispute Over Broker's Ethics

Mr. Cicil Murrell, well known and popular real estate broker lost the first round in municipal court recently, in what is expected to be an interesting and informative case before Superior court, involving a question of ethics and fair dealing between broker and cooperating broker, in the matter of division of commission in a sale of real property.

The alleged facts are that Mr. Murrell was engaged by his client Mr. Cleveland to find some income property as reinvestment of some $33,000 this sum being the proceeds of a sale of property belonging to Mr. Cleveland in which Murrell had acted as broker.

Thereafter Murrell contacted another broker, Mr. Hansen who later sold Murrell's client a four family flat for $11,500 in which he divided one-half of the commission with Murrell.

Some time later Mr. Hansen contacted Mr. Murrell's client directly and succeeded in selling him an eight family flat for $26,000, at Murrell's advice, but this time the broker, Mr. Hansen failed to include Mr. Murrell in on the commission, which Murrell contends was the cooperating agreement.

Admission

Hansen denied that he had agreed to share the commission with Murrell in the second deal, however Hansen admitted that he knew Cleveland was Murrell's client and had promised to deal with him only through Murrell.

It is believed that the higher court's decision will indicate whether or not a breach of ethics or good faith, if such a breach be found in this case, it will constitute a cause of action. It is also expected that the decision will reveal the necessary precautions a cooperating broker may take in protecting his interest, in similar cases, when dealing with a fellow broker.

Candidate for State Senator in Alameda Co. Scores Eviction from Fed. Housing Project

Herbert T. Johnson, prominent East Bay architect and chairman of the Fauntleroy for State Senator in Alameda County Campaign Committee, this week issued the following statement on behalf of Rev. G. Linwood Fauntleroy and the committee:

"The discriminatory eviction of Mr. and Mrs. James Scales and their four small children from their apartment in Codornices Village has awakened the righteous indignation of every decent person who is aware of the true facts.

"The management has sadly miscalculated in assuming that this sort of high-handedness would pass unprotested by the citizens of Alameda oCunty. Reverend Fauntleroy recognizes that the Scales case is a threat to both Negro and white tenants and therefore offers his wholehearted support and that of his campaign committee to any joint action undertaken to correct the injustice done. The only moral course open to the management of the Codornices project is to reinstate the Scales family immediately.

"It is an outrage when Federal authorities, without provocation, send sheriff's deputies and the police to put parents and their four tiny children (age 3 months to 4 years) out on the street. The outrage is worsened by management's deceit in trying to evict the family less than one day after promising that they would not be evicted.

"The pretense for the eviction was non-payment of the current month's rent, although the Scales had tried to pay the rent. The Federal authorities managing the Codornices project refused to accept the payment because the Scales would not pay a "fine" for allegedly failing "to take care of the courtyard." These fines are not part of the tenants' lease and amount to an illegal rent increase.

"During the course of his campaign, Rev. Fauntleroy has had many complaints from the residents, especially the Negro residents of the Codornices project, regarding the manner in which they are treated by the management. Many complained particularly about administration of the so-called court-yard program. Iit is a forthright refusal to be bullied into paying the 'court-yard' 'fine' which is the basis for the calloused action taken against this Negro family."

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GERTRUDE GIPSON

The old lid is doffed this week to Edward F. Boyd, assistant sales manager of the Pepsi-Cola Company, for the fine way in which he and the other sales representatives demonstrated their hospitality at their very lavish cocktail party given Sunday afternoon. . . . Can ya imagine an orchid for every lady with food and drinks galore. . . . We can easily understand why Pepsi-Cola would secure the capable services of Mr. Boyd . . . (and a little off the record) his dynamic personality and fighting spirit show up first in his "hazel brown eyes." . . . Nat and Maria Cole entertaining in a cozy fashion in their "Rumpus Room" just before TWA-ing to England.



Charolette Charity, sis of Maria Cole, who will remain at the Cole abode during their stay abroad looking so charming as she flashed her dimpled smile to friends at the going-away party for her sis and brother-in-law. . . . Of course we expected it all the time . . . that "Jazz on Sunset" would be one of those sell-out things. Congrats to Roy Loggins Jr. and Lin Hilburn for recapturing that certain something that everybody wants.

Lil Randolph due in town today after a personal appearance tour and a nitery engagement in Walla Walla. . . . Arthur Lee Simpkins getting all sorta raves appearing on the CBS broadcast as vocalist with Dave Rose. . . . Charles Penland says "Leaving for Korea is baaaaaad enough without the added sorrow of leaving behind cute Carrie Weems." . . . We'd better make it known that there is nothing "sick" about "Lustrasilk" as the printer put it, and especially the ones that Gladys Moundy gives. . . . Billy Muse, ex-spouse of Clarence Muse, "called in Cupid and tied that knot again."

Dottie Dandridge looking sooooo much prettier these days and causing those second looks. . . . Millie Bruce has the kinda smile that's as heartwarming as a baby's hug. . . . Speaking of Millie . . . she received a long-distance call from sis Maime now in New York with Rochester . . . raving about the trip abroad. . . . Amos Milburn really "singing the blues this week" when local union attached his money made on his recent dance and above all this included his new pretty Cad.

Ebony comes out soon with their new magazine, "Tan Confession," on the "True Story" idea. . . . Arthur Hill (wearer of sooo many service ribbons) was denied service in one of the downtown bars the other evening. The saying, then, that "all men are created equal" is only grammatically correct! . . . but of course you realize that this is no news. . . . Wendell Franklin and Eunice Wilson getting the spotlight with their terrific Charleston at the Alpha Formal.

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE:

Irving Berman from "Berman's House of Style" is really his best advertisement. The fella really wears his clothes well, but then of course he's got that relaxed look that goes with the stuff . . . the kinda look that only money can bring. . . . Ray Robinson the talk in Harlem as he cruises in his flamingo-pink Cadillac. . . . Downbeat closes its doors to early nitelifers and converts into an after-hour spot beginning in a couple of weeks. . . . The band of Gerald Wilson now dishing out the entertainment with his combo nitely at the club. . . . There's something about the way Calvert's, Joe Makel says "Makel" that makes you feel the importance of his position.

Deep River Boys currently in the midst of their second annual tour of the British Empire were recently awarded a citation by the U. S. Air Forces in England in recognition of their having been chosen the most popular act to entertain the U. S. Air Forces at Burtonwood. . . . Mildred Blount opens her own exclusive hat shop on La Cienega. . . . Mantan Moreland is having his share of troubles too. His pay check was recently held up by AGVA because of his road show that he headed last winter.

Astor Boute being referred to as the city's most eligible bachelor. . . . George Shearing holding down piano lovers with his artistry at the Oasis. . . . Sportsman Dilliam Corneyy says "he has the kinda pain that a pill won't reach." In short, the fella's in love. . . . Phil Moore doing a wonderful job out at the Snader Telescriptions Corporation. . . . Jack Low to do a rebroadcast of the Alpha cocktail party on his new air show. . . . Paul Davis to be commended for his wonderful manner of handling public relations with Pepsi-Cola.

SUDDEN THAWT: Doc David Daniels and his wife Hannah, two real great people, would like for us to casually say "Pleeeeeze no more visitors for a while, huh?" . . . How About This Dept.: "Traveling Shoes Man," the name made famous for himself by the Rev. C. C. Chapman of Detroit, now out on a $5,000 bail, is said to have annointed and massaged the nude body of a 16-year-old girl, while treating her, through faith healing, for a nervous ailment.

And to test her faith the minister is said to have cautioned the girl that if she told anybody what had happened to her during the course of treatments, she would lose her mind. As a result, "Traveling Shoes" was charged with statutory rape . . . but the good Rev still has a full house. . . . Comes now that time again, which reminds us to leave you with something like this: "Let's spell it (taxxes) to keep mindful of doublecrossing."



OOOOH SO LOVELY! Pretty Dorothy Dandridge, now being considered for a top role in "The Well," will soon leave for the east for various exclusive engagements. Dottie has the kinda profile that's pretty "all the way down."

Drop Ban of 'No Way Out'

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The banning of the Twentieth Century-Fox film, "No Way Out," by Chicago police censors, was vehemently protested this week by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The Chicago censors have claimed that the film is dangerous and may incite violence.

In a telegram to Mayor Martin D. Kennelly, NAACP Executive Secretary Walter White strongly urged that the ban be "reconsidered and rescinded."

"This picture," Mr. White stated, "is the most forthright and courageous picturization of the evil race prejudice which has yet been made. The Korean war has revealed distrust of the United States in Asia and other parts of the world, particularly among dark-skinned persons, because of continued existence of racial prejudice in the United States.

Broadway To See Cavalcade Of Jazz

NEW YORK — Earl Bostic, whose band made such a solid hit in a seven-day appearance at Bop City, Broadway jazz headquarters, has been tapped for an earlier return than he had expected when optioned for a reappearance on the bop palace's stage. He has drawn the feature spot in the all music extravaganza, which opens September 14th.

Bostic not alone has been inked for a minimum four weeks stay on this return date, but has been forced to consent to an additional set of options.

LAUGH PREMIERE

HOLLYWOOD—"Louisa," Universal-International's comedy hit for the entire family, had its world premiere showing in Chicago with stars Ronald Reagan, Charles Coburn, Ruth Hussey, Spring Byington and Piper Laurie in attendance.



TEAM ON CAPITOL . . . Nat and Maria Cole, due in England most any day now, recently made a wonderful impression on wax with their "Get Out and Get Under the Moon" and "Hey, Not Now." Maria chanteuse with Duke Ellington is anxious to recapture that "old feeling again.

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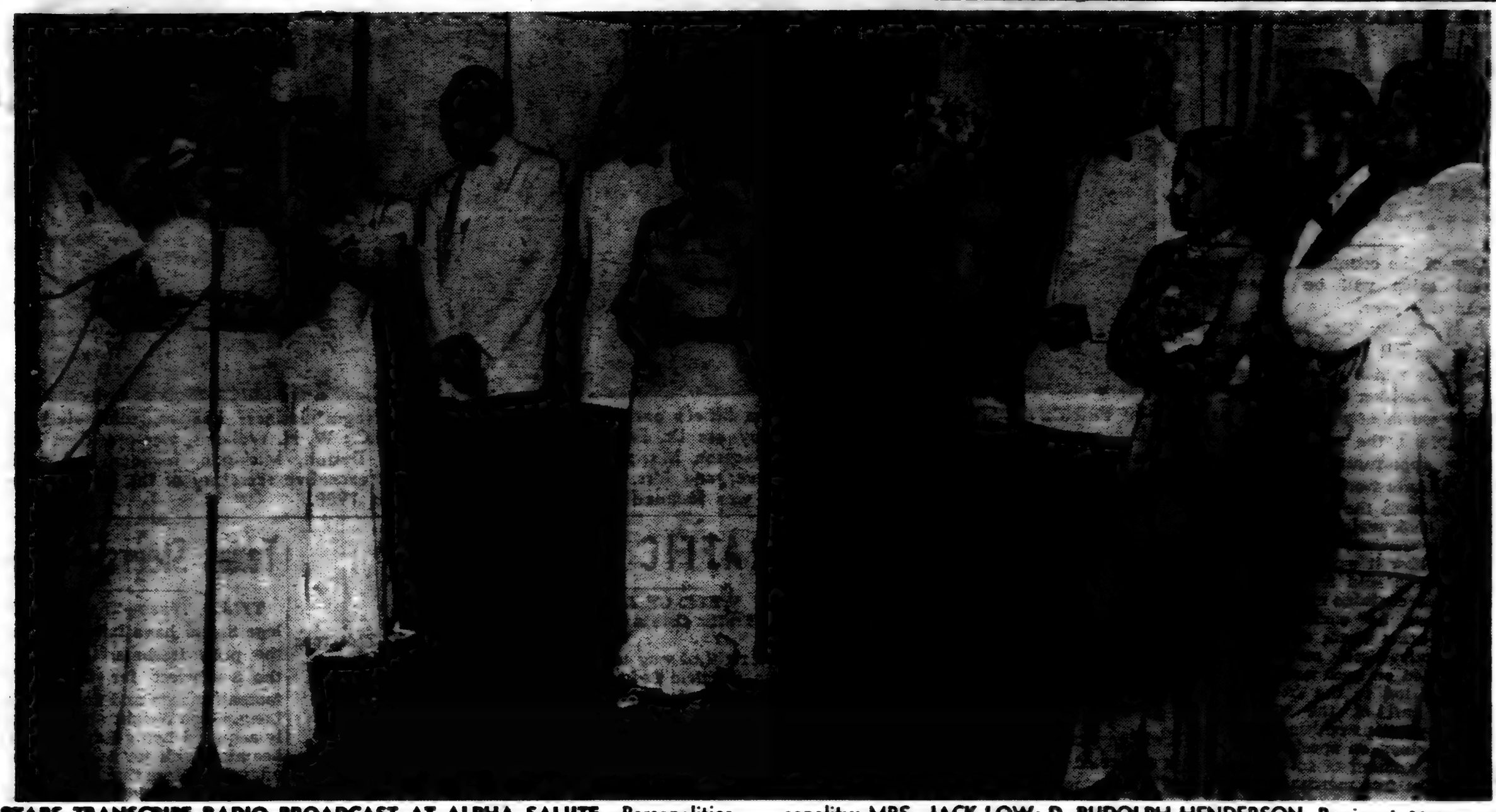
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'Flying Leathernecks' Filmed at RKO

"Flying Leathernecks" will be the first Hollywood feature to use actual scenes of the present Korean conflict, it was revealed today when Producer Edmund Grainger dispatched Film Editor Robert Belcher to Washington, D. C., to review several thousand feet of film shot by cameramen with the U. S. Marine Corps Air Wing during the current fighting.

Although the RKO Radio film deals with a hitherto unpublicized phase of World War II, the producer had added a sequence which brings the action up to the present moment.



PRAISED . . . Arthur Lee Simpkins gets a key spot as the featured vocalist on the new CBS musical broadcast with Dave Rose conducting a 32 piece orchestra.

Sassy in Philly

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Sarah Vaughan, the magic-voiced song stylist, will make a triumphant return to the Quaker City for a week's engagement on stage of the Earle Theater, opening Friday, September 1, direct from a record-shattering stint at the Apollo Theater in New York.

The incomparable singing star, winner of every major popularity poll as the nation's No. 1 girl vocalist, last played the Earle stage exactly a year ago and at that time she and Illinois Jacquet racked up the year's top attendance mark. On this appearance she'll be backed by Louis Armstrong and his All Stars.

DRAMATIC SWITCH

HOLLYWOOD — Mark Stevens has completed his comedy role with Ann Blyth in "Katie" and has been signed for the lead role in "Prisoner of War." The young actor is now under contract to Universal-International.

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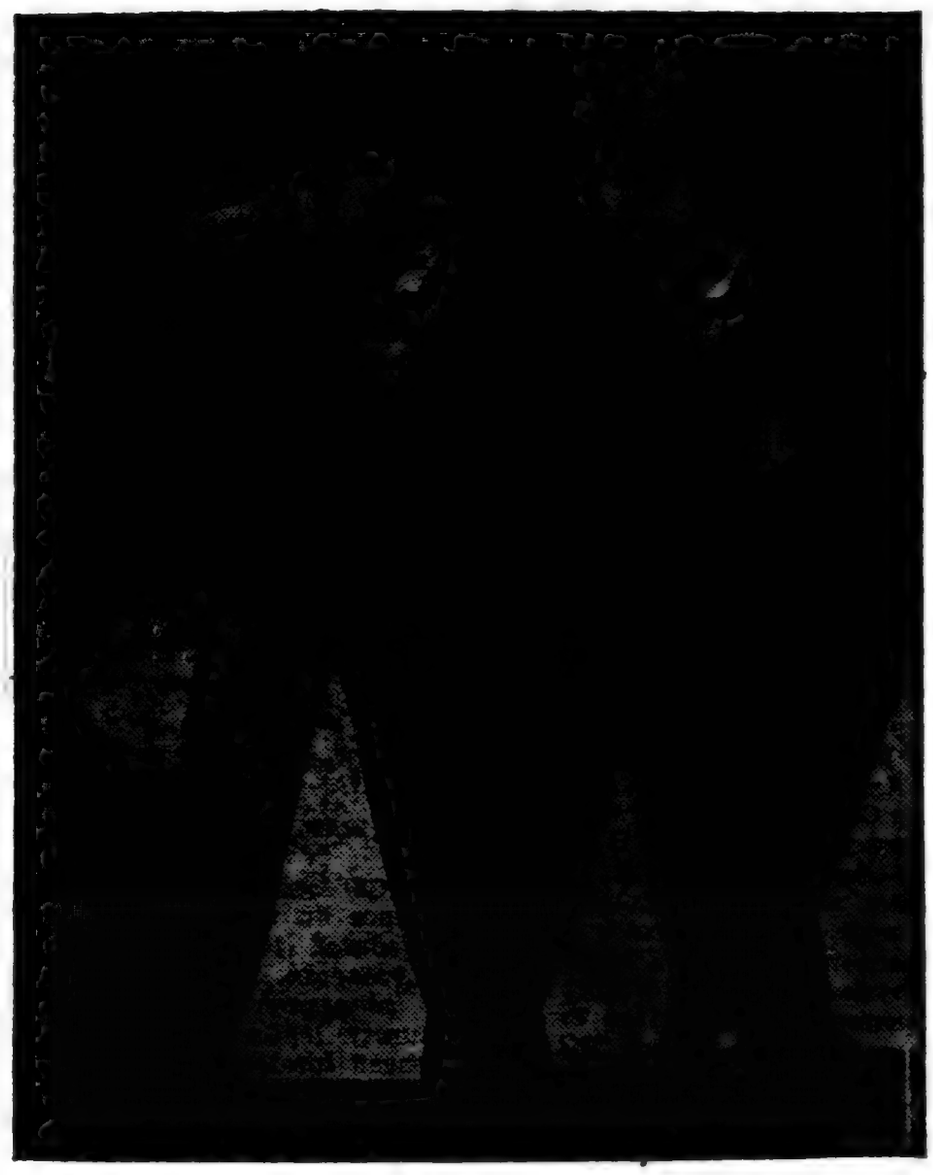
HOLLYWOOD — Carl Esmond has been signed by Universal-International for an important supporting role in Universal-International's "Mystery Submarine," starring Macdonald Carey and Marta Toren.

Louie Jordan Sings About Girl With Chartreuse Hair

NEW YORK CITY — (CNS) — Ever heard of a girl with chartreuse hair? Well, the 10th floor studio A in Decca's 57th Street building this week was romping to the rhythm of a new novelty being recorded by none other than Decca's million-mark star, Louis Jordan. He was singing all about a snub-nosed girl who used to have black hair when she lived on Chestnut Street, but who thought it cute to dye her hair (of all colors)—chartreuse.

"I guarantee that one's different," piped up Chris Columbus, Louise's expert drummer after their second try. But Louie, wearing his new 'sophisticated' glasses (he finally stayed in New York long enough to have them made up), insists on perfection. He must've made the record five or six times before he was satisfied.

Milt Gabler, the recording chief for Decca, came out of his glass booth to give even the great Jordan a pointer. And Louie listened patiently to his suggestion. Gabler wanted him to yell "chartreuse" at the end as if he were calling a girl (perhaps like Caldonia.) So Louie tried it, and they both agreed it was better the other way. Then Louie announced "This is it" and the last 'take' was started. The yellow "Ready" sign lit up over the booth and on the red "quiet," Louie began the rhythm. On the green "begin" they all rared off.



TOPS IN TERPISCHORE—Looks, personality and talent all combine to make top-notch dance team, Fred 'n Sledge, aces hight in the entertainment field. The boys are perennial favorites in the smash Broadway musical, "Kiss Me Kate."

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FOUR PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS featured at the fiftieth anniversary of the National Negro Business League, celebrated at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, this week. They are Dr. Emmett Scott, Washington, D.C.; W. H. Williams, vice-president and secretary of the Security Life Insurance Co., Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. Fannie D. Peck, of Detroit, Michigan, founder and past president of the National Housewives League; and Mrs. Gertrude Talbot, Chicago, executive secretary of the Housewives League. The National Negro Business League was founded by Booker T. Washington in 1900.

West Temple Girl Injured In San Pedro

A sixten year old girl, member of a respected West Temple district family, is in General Hospital suffering from severe cuts inflicted when she fell through a glass door in a San Pedro Hotel last Friday.

According to the story told the police, the girl was taken to San Pedro by Louis Brown Jr., 1143½ E. 21st St. for the purposes of working a racket with an immoral lure on men in San Pedro.

Brown alledgedly secured a prospect and brought him to the hotel room where reportedly the man was deprived of his money. Frightened when the victim grew angry the girl hurried from the room and fell through a glass door. Brown drove her to Los Angeles, where friends summoned police.

Brown is being held for contributing to the delinquency of a minor and robbery. The girl, whose name is withheld out of consideration for her age and her family, is improving in the hospital.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

WEEK OF AUGUST 21 - 27, 1950
(Traffic Courts — Divisions 28 and 29)

	This Week	This Year
Failure to yield right of way to oncoming cars on left turn (Vehicle Code 551)	58	2383
Failure to yield right of way to pedestrians in cross walk (Vehicle Code 560)	83	3168
Speeding (Vehicle Code 510)	301	7857
Drunk driving (Vehicle Code 502)	103	3069
	545	16,377
Total cases (all violations) before Division 29 to date (1950)		41,737
Total cases (502) before Division 28 to date (1950)		3,069

TAKE A READING ON YOUR **OWN** DRIVING. STAY OUT OF COURT. These people didn't last week.

Texas Steers Loaded

TYLER, Texas—The Texas College Steers have landed some of the prize freshman gridders in the Southwest for the coming football season and Coaches Fred Long, Giles Wright and the newly acquired Leroy Hawthorne are beaming with joy over their new additions. More than thirty freshmen, who the local coaches are expecting to replace the thirteen letter men lost through graduation, reported for the opening practice here this week.

Local Boys and Girls Win Honors in U. S. A.

Local boys fighting in Korea are among the first who have been cited for meritorious service. They were formerly stationed with the Eighth Army in Japan. Today they are with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

Among those cited are: Cpl. Reuben E. Tillman, Jr., of Los Angeles; Pfc. Julius J. Gaines, Pasadena; and Pfc. Willie O. Hamilton, Fresno.

These young men have been awarded the Army Combat Infantry Badge for meritorious service while serving with the 24th Infantry "Blockhouse" Regiment. The "Blockhousers" are part of the famous 25th Infantry Division "Tropic Lightning" who are serving under the command of Maj. Gen. William B. Kean.

And from the Kitzinger Training Center in Germany comes the news that Pfc. Betty D. Wyckoff, 966 South Catalina St., Los Angeles, was named "Soldier of the Week" in the weekly contest sponsored by the KTC Training Division. Miss Wyckoff is a member of the 7871st Training and Education Group WAC Detachment. She was selected as best because of her exemplary performance of duty, her discipline, and her neat appearance.

Private First Class Wyckoff, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, entered the Army in February, 1949. Upon completion of basic training at Camp Lee, Va., she was stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., where she remained until her assignment in Germany this year. She arrived at the Training Center in June.

Presently she works as clerk in the Special Services office, in which position she is in charge of all administrative correspondence.

As award for her finue performance of duty, Pfc. Wyckoff was presented a letter of commendation signed by the Commanding Officer KTC, Colonel Maurice C. Bigelow and a three-day free trip to Garmisch, one of the most beautiful recreation centers in Germany.

If the 1950 University of Southern California Trojans go to the Rose Bowl Jan. 1, 1951, it will be a double-barreled celebration for End Dan Zimmerman. Zimmerman will be 21 years old that day.

Mid-Century Conf.

SACRAMENTO—Governor Earl Warren is mailing invitations to the California Mid-Century Conference on Children and Youth, scheduled to be conducted in Sacramento September 18 and 19, to approximately 4,500 community leaders who have evidenced interest in the problems of the state's young persons.

Purpose of the California conference is to plan this state's participation in the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth which will take place in the national capital in December. Conference findings and recommendations also will be used in developing future youth programs in California.

Red Cross Sends Blood to Korea

Los Angeles Regional Red Cross Blood Service Center this week turned to the people to "put across" its biggest job since the windup of World War II—the supplying of a minimum of 1000 pints of whole blood and its derivatives monthly for transfusion use on South Korea battlefront. The initial shipment date was made last Sunday, August 27.

"Red Cross will provide the doctors, nurses, laboratory technicians and technical know-how in this accelerated project, but the general public controls the source of the blood vitally needed in Korea," Bowen McCoy, Los Angeles Chapter manager, stressed.

Expansion of the Blood Donor Center at 925 S. Western Avenue and the increase in scheduled bloodmobile unit visitations will bring a financial problem to the Los Angeles Chapter which will have to be met by "deficit financing," it is believed. Locally, the Red Cross has failed to attain its fund campaign goals for the past three years.

Fur further information, call DUnkirk 4-5261.

Rabbit hunting in most of Southern California makes its legal debut one-half hour before sunrise, Friday, September 1, says the Division of Fish and Game.

League Places Workmen

In view of the present national labor situation, Wesley R. Brazier, acting executive director of the Los Angeles Urban League, has stated that the local Urban League is gearing its activities to the national program and has begun intensive conferences and interviews with the various departments of government and industries.

Recent figures show that there are serious shortages in the following trades: Aircraft and engine mechanic, boilermaker, bricklayer, refractory, glass blower, laboratory apparatus, instrument repairmen, loftsmen, machinists, maintenance mechanic, millwright, model maker, molder and core maker, patternmaker, precision lens grinder, ship rigger and tool ad die maker.

Brazier urged that persons having skills in these particular trades, register immediately with the League so that placements may be expedited when openings occur.

Frances P. Williams School Opens Sept. 11

The Francis P. Williams Day and Resident school for retarded children, 615 E. 36th street will open September 11, 1950. Tutoring day classes, nominal rates. CE 2-0881.

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DuBois Says Justice Department Demand Is Fantastic Absurdity

NEW YORK—When reached by trans-Atlantic telephone in Paris last Thursday, and informed of the Justice Department's demand that the Peace Information Center register under the provisions of the Foreign Agents Act, Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, noted Negro anthropologist and historian, who is chairman of the Peace Information Center, issued a statement, part of which follows:

"As chairman of the Peace Information Center since its inception in April of this year, I can state categorically that there is no basis, in fancy or in fact, for the charge that the Peace Information Center is a representative in any way of a 'foreign principal.'

The Peace Information Center is an entirely American organization whose sole objective is to secure peace to prevent a third World War. The fantastic absurdity of the Justice Department even to indicate on whose behalf we are supposed to be acting.

"Since there is clearly no justification in fact for this demand by the Department of Justice, I must assume that the Department's action, which comes suddenly after several months of normal activity by our organization, is a further move by the Administration to frighten into silence the voices of peace in America.

Jeff Hi Special For New Students

Because of the heavy influx of newcomers to our community with a corresponding increase in school enrollment Jefferson High will hold a special programming period for all new students in this high school district. It is important that all new students report to the school before the opening of the fall semester so that their classes may be scheduled properly. Otherwise, the new student may be "lost" in the rush of the first day classes.

The entire guidance staff at Jefferson will be on hand from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, September 6th, 7th, and 8th. Parents and students are cordially invited to consult the guidance staff concerning this semesters academic program. For further details please call the school at ADams 1?9144 and ask for Mr. Cosgrove.

Jefforson High School is located at 1319 East 41st Street. It may be reached via public transportation on the Coliseum bus which goes directly by the school, or the Central Avenue trackless trolley which crosses 41st Street two blocks west of the school.

"The little staff of 71 Federal agents, with the excellent cooperation of State wardens, cannot be expected to police 2,000,000 waterfowl hunters. It is largely up to the individual."—Albert S. Day, director, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The 39 hunters and trappers assigned by the Division of Fish and Game to control California's predatory wildlife reported that hunting was good during the month of July.

Prison Term Expected for Joseph Earl

Joseph N. Earl faces a possible one to ten years in prison for parole violation as the outgrowth of complaints filed against him by two women. Judge Stanley Barnes of the Superior Court ruled this week that Earl had violated his parole and left it to the Adult Authority to decide how long the term will be.

Earl has been frequently in the news over his involvement with women. He at one time was reportedly engaged to Edythe K. Ownes, socially prominent local businesswoman.

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CHARLES WILLIAMS, local contractor and president of the 28th Street Chapter of the International Association of Y Men's Clubs, flew to Mexico City to attend the 25th annual convention of the association. (See story).

Pope Named to Staff Position

Henry W. Pope has been appointed Field Secretary of the National Urban League's Industrial Relations Department, according to Lester B. Granger, executive director. As field secretary, Mr. Pope will serve primarily as staff secretary of the League's Commerce and Industry Council under the leadership of its chairman, Winthrop Rockefeller.

This is an advisory council of top management representatives of a score of well-known commercial and industrial enterprises. Dedicated to the improvement of the economic well-being of the nation's Negro population, the Council serves to strengthen and expand the League's industrial relations and vocational guidance program.

INSULATED AFRICAN ROYAL LINEAGE

By Nwoye B. Dibiaezue

Since the African got in contact with the West, especially Britain, he has learned to respect the British culture, his deep seated patriotism and his spirit of enthusiasm and enterprise. He has been all the time hosiptable to his uninvited guest and has accepted him. He has done all these, and in recompense, the British have always insulted, deprived and banished the royal African lineage.

It was not long ago that an African king designate, studying in England got married to a white girl of his choice, and this inter racial marriage though set a fire in the Facist Daniel Regime of South Africa, gave the British an opportunity to repeat their usual insults on the African royal lineage. If it was not for a habit usual of the British government in Africa to disrespect, insult, deprive and banish African Royalties, undoubtedly, the might of England would not have waned before the race-bait Daniel Regime.

Those of us from the British Empire still remember what importance the British attach to their vaunted Justice and Equity. This is so when the incident concerns the freedom of an English man. As long as it is the African, then Justice is trampled and Equity convicted. The notorious experts of the British diplomatic services may deny this fact, but take a look at one instance such as the following and judge ye yourself if that justice has been maintained.

In 1939 King and Prince Edward VIII of England violated the British monarchial tradition by marrying an American girl. He was forced to relinquish the throne, but was not denied his citizenship. He was not banished, though of his own accord he left the Kingdom. Thirteen years latter, 1949 an African prince, Seretse Khama violated the Bamamgwato monarchial tradition and got married to a white girl, Ruth. He was tricked to England where he was told that "peace" must be maintained and that he has been banished from his native land. What justice existed is a philanthropist's question. Are the two princes, one Britain and the other of African not identical cultural and traditional delinquents? Why should one be allowed the privilege of citizenship and the other denied that privilege? Is this Equity?

It is not an isolate incidence when African royal lineage were insulted, the ancestors of whom were the contemporary of Queen Victoria of Britain. It only reminds us the bitter incident of the banning of King Eyamba of Calabar, King Jaja of Opobo, King Pepple of Bonny, King Overrami of Benin, all these of the protectorate of Nigeria, and the Nana of Ashanti, Gold Coast.

It further furnishes the Africans with information how much confidence to rely on the British Government whether Labor, Communist, Conservative or Liebral. It shows us that the African must of needs take his independence and not wait for it to be given. It shows that the British man is always the same as regards the African no matter what his political ideology, and those who have trusted that a change in ideology in England will affect the destiny of Africa will have learned a hard fact, and then face reality. They shall have learned that their faith was a vain faith and courage vain, a mirage.

PE Plans Improvements

Expenditure of $5,200,000 to modernize Pacific Electric Railway Company's rail and bus passenger transportation system was outlined this week by O. A. Smith, president.

Major outlays are for 132 new motor coaches, construction of a rail connection between Azusa and Baldwin Park, removal and salvage of rails, repaving of streets, conversion of 115 rail cars for one-man operation, new and enlarged motor coach terminal and garage facilities at Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

Ground-breaking at Glendora for the Reliance Rock Spur extension, connecting Azusa with Baldwin Park, is tentatively scheduled early in October, pending Interstate Commerce Commerce Commission approval.

Cost of removing 51 roadway miles of track and repaving streets is set at $798,069. Still in operation by Pacific Electric will be 536 miles of rails.

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SPORTS

JEFFERSON HIGH SPORTS

Coaches Dick (Sugar) Ragus and Mike (The Madman) Marienthal have issued the call to all Jefferson footballers to report for fall practice starting Monday, September 4.

Expected to troop in are 60-70 candidates for the varsity and junior varsity and a smaller number to respond to a similar call sent out by the Bee team mastermind, Bert (Beefin') Watson. Contrary to all prognostications made in past years, Ragus is holding back no punches.

The big item on the agenda is to BEAT FREMONT. And to that end all efforts are to be directed. No one else in the Southern League plays as hard a ball game as do the Jumpin' Jeffs—any Fremont footballer will tell you that.

Tough Game

Despite last year's 20-0 score, several Fremont players have commented that the Jeff game was the toughest of them all on the schedule. This year's Fremont-Jeff tussle will be under the lights at Wrigley and will be the first league game of the season. If Jeff can take that one, the Democrats will be hard to stop.

This year's schedule has a tentative arrangement for four arc light games and several practice games with new opponents. A complete schedule will be issued next week including the practice games. This year, also, Jeff has a long distance junket . . . a trip to Bakersfield for a scrap with the Bakersfield gridmen. Check with this column for a rundown on the talent available for this season's campaign.

Here and there in the Jeff sports whirl. Summer was no obstacle to Jeff basketballers who kept in trim by playing for the Webb Pharmacy Phantoms. They really played some swell basketball. One local sports official saw the Demos play the Pepperdine Frosh and commented that he thought that this was the best high school aggregation he had seen in years. There will be an All-City basketball playoff this year. Jeff is really out to win it this time!

Mal Whitfield

Mal Whitfield continues to bring fame to Jeff, his Alma Mater . . . his 1:49.2 was sensational. The half mile adways brings up the name of Lang Stanley. . . . We are all waiting to see if he makes Look's All-American High School Track Team . . . the issue should be out any day now.

Larry Green, Jeff tennis ace, recently made the quarter finals of the Santa Monica Tourney before bowing out.

Harry Johnson, Jeff's original earthquake, will be playing rugged football this fall with the St. Mary's Frosh team.

OUT ON THE LIMB DEPARTMENT: World Series—Broooklyn vs .Cleveland. Rose Bowl—Stanford vs. Minnesota; Sugar Bowl—Tulane vs. Tennessee; Orange Bowl—Georgia vs. Santa Clara; Cotton Bowl—Rice vs. Texas; World's Pro Football Title—Eagles vs. Redskins.

End Harold Hatfield, University of Southern California, played offensive fullback ahead of Bill Martin, last year's all-coast plunger, while a member of the 1946 freshman team.



THE WESTERN SKEET AND TRAPSHOOTING ASSOCIATION of America recently held a tournament in Toledo, O., under the sponsorship of the Pioneer Rod and Gun Club of this city and the Century Rod and Gun Club of Detroit. Of the 36 shooters competing, 29 received a portion of the $906 prize money, the 10 trophies, and 15 medals. Shown above are the officials of the gun clubs represented. First row, left to right: Frank Meickle, a member of the recreation department in Toledo; J. A. Bibb, president of the Pioneer Gun Club, Toledo; Dr. S. L. Carson, president of the Deep Sea Anglers and Hunt club, Washington, D. C.; James Eppinger, Roby Gun Club, Gary, Ind. Standing: Dr. A. J. Offord, president of the association and Washington Park Gun club, Chicago; J. G. Welsh, president of the N.Y. Central Sportsmen's club, Toledo, O.; T. L. Bell, president of the Century Gun Club, Detroit; Dr. R. E. Clarke, chairman of the association's executive committee, Green Tower Gun Club, Cinvinnati, O., and John Neil, president of the Present Day Gun Club, St. Louis. (ANP)

Willie Bean Given Even Chance To Lick Frank Buford Tonight

Despite the fact that he lost to Frank Buford in a sizzling 10-round bout at Hollywood Legion Stadium last May, Willie Bean is now no worse than even money to turn back the roly-poly Oakland battler in their rematch scheduled for tonight at Hollywood. They're down for 10 rounds or less, topping a card of 34 rounds concocted by Matchmaker Cal Working.

Buford is the 21-year-old sensation who just took over as Heavyweight Champion of California by trimming Clarence Henry. Prior to that and after beating Bean at the Legion, Frank took the measure of Abel Cestac and Turkey Thompson. He is a willing mixer who bends and bows to rally both to the head and body.

He is the latest "find" in California fistic scenes, having come to the front from the prelim ranks in scarcely more than four months.

J. J. Cracknell and Clifton Lester promise to stage a thriller in the six round semi-final billed for Friday. They are two of the better class 152-pounders in local semi-windups ranks.

Chicago Giants Close Season Against Barons

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Chicago American Giants will close their home season next Sunday against the Birmingham Black Barons here in Comiskey Park, with the home club out to improve a record of six victories in 15 games.

Birmingham, making its first appearance in Chicago this season, is a long-time favorite with Chicago fans.

Last Sunday the Memphis Red Sox defeated the Chicago American Giants, 13-2, behind the three-hit pitching of Osiah Harris.

Champ Training In Ellenville For Louis Bout

NEW YORK CITY—It isn't that the champ is choosy, but Ezzard Charles just isn't taking any chances in training to meet the Joe Louis comeback September 27. He's gone and set up an out-of-the-way training camp at the Nemerson Hotel in Ellenville, N. Y. And he's coming to New York City this weekend to shop for equipment.

Indeed ,the champion isn't sparing anything in his effort to win the official title from New York State, which, until he fights Louis, won't recognize him as the champion.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE

Hampton Grid Outfit Ready For All Comers

HAMPTON, Va.—Some 60 or 65 candidates will greet Hampton Institute's football coaches for the beginning of practice this Friday, September 1—and Pirate hopes are high for a climb into the first division of the CIAA. Hampton hasn't achieved such heights since Tom Casey, Corky Payton and Co. were on the heels of Shaw's champs in the wild 1947 race.

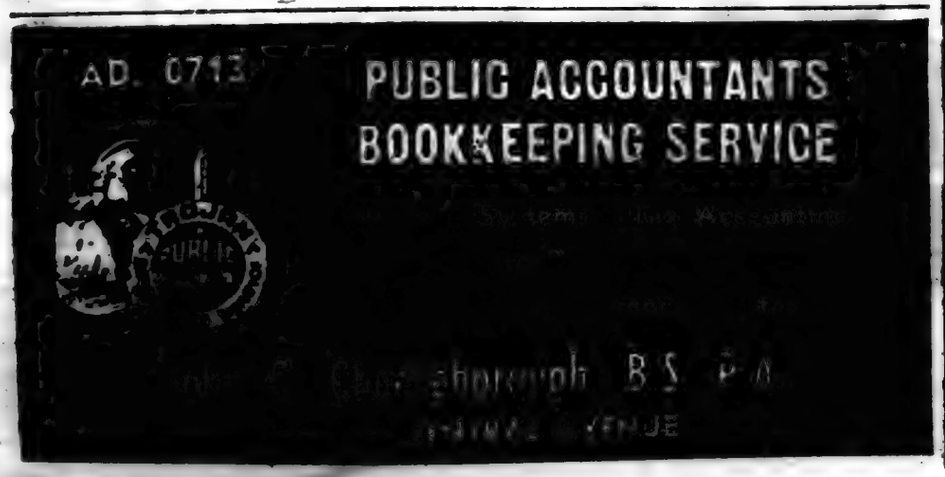
Captain Jim Dillard, who will make a real bid for all-CIAA honors at fullback; Al Brown, a tailback who averaged 6.63 yards per run last year from scrimmage; Alphonso King, a capable blocking back; and other returnees will combine with some expected freshman talent to make the backfield situation look promising.

"The biggest task facing conservation administrators in the next decade is to get Californians to understand and appreciate the economic importance of their natural resources." — Gordon, consultant, Wildlife Conservation Board.

Predict Tough Battle in Pep Rematch

NEW YORK — (CNS) — Willie (he might be superstitious in this 13th defense of his crown) Pep, training at Hartford, Conn., is in for the surprise of his life when he tangles with Sandy Saddler, the tawny, brown leopard of the featherweight division, Sept. 8, at Yankee Stadium.

Saddler is on record as being dedicated to trying to massacre Pep. Lou Viscusi, Pep's manager, not long ago, at the IBC, stated, with a smirk: "We don't have to fight Saddler." Since that was a gross misstatement (the match is inked) it simply is a barometer of the feeling in the two camps. Saddler well remembers the last title fight and the confidence of the fans, as a whole, that Pep was "given" the decision. He also recalls that he kayoed Pep in four stanzas. This time it might not take too long. Along beak busters row, in Gotham, Pep is entirely too cocky and maintains an aloofness seldom found among fighters. His disregard for fighters of color has never been a secret. Pep's crown is at stake and Saddler intends to knock it right off his cocky shoulders.





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White Mates in Three

During September we will publish problems composed by Cosmo members from files of our monthly News Bulletin. This tricky one by Fonzy Broussard, GI student at UCLA — White: Ps-K7, Q7, QB7; N-QB5; B-QN8; K-QB4. Black: Ns-K3, QR3; B-KR4; K-Q3.

Last week's solution — Key 1 K-N3; if 1 . . . P-B4; 2 Q-R8, if 1 . . . N-B7; 2 Q-R8; or if - . . . N elsewhere; 2 QxB.

Chess in Prison

Men suffering incarceration have always inevitably turned to chess to beguile their long, empty hours, and in particular to sharpen their minds and satisfy their craving for beauty in an atmosphere of eternal dullness.

I once met a man who had enlisted in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, was captured by Franco's armies, and was taught chess by his Spanish fellow prisoners. They molded pieces of bread into chess pieces and drew their board on the cell floor. Stefen Zweig wrote a fine novelette, "The Royal Game," (Woman's Home Companion, March, 1944), about a prisoner put in solitary confinement by the Gestapo, who did the same.

Famous in chess literature is the blindfold game between two world-renowned masters, played in prison after the disruption of the Mannheim Congress in 1914 (see "Golden Treasury of Chess," page 192).

Inmates of Rhode Island's state prison are among the many chess players who have answered Cosmo's call to join in the national protest against Jim Crow in southern chess. One of them sent us this exceptionally fine game he won in correspondence chess.

ALEKHINE'S DEFENSE

Couture			Kozma
1 P-K4	N-KB3	14 P-QR4	K-N
2 P-K5	N-Q4	15 P-R5	N-B
3 P-QB4	N-N3	16 Q-N3	PxP
4 P-K4	P-Q3	17 NxP	P-B3
5 P-B4	PxP	18 N-N4	BxN
6 BPxP	N-B3	19 QxB	Q-K3
7 B-K3	B-B4	20 P-R6	R-Q2
8 N-KB3	Q-Q2	21 P-B5	R-K
9 N-B3	P-K3	22 B-B3	K-h
10 B-K2	O-O-O	23 Q-QR4	P-K5
11 O-O	P-B3	24 B-K2	N-K2
12 P-Q5	NxKP	25 B-QB4	Q-N3
13 NxN	PxN	26 B-B4	P-K6

White announced a brilliant mate in six: 1 PxPch, RxP; 2 QxPch! RxQ; 3 RxRch, KxR; 4 R-Rch, K-N2; 5 B-R6ch, K-R or R2; 6 B-B8 discover checkmate.

On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY



GEORGE RAMSEY

DEL MAR (WHERE THE SURF MEETS THE TURF)—The renewal of the Del Mar Derby will be the feature attraction this Saturday at the seaside course. Blue Reading, and the Yolo Stable's Great Circle, will be the public choices, although their rivals will include War Poppy, Akimbo, Bolingcall, Moderator and Sun State.

The distance for the derby will be one mile and one-eighth, and carries an added value of $15,000. The fifth and final day for charity was held Monday and charity organizations will share in the proceeds for the five days held during the meeting.

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(CALIENTE, OLD MEXICO)—Paisanne, the fleet-footed daughter of Dogaway-Rural Queen, scored an easy victory in the "Miss California" handicap. As third choice in the betting the fast breaking mare made it a wire to wire win. At the finish she was eight lengths in front, paying in the mutuels $8.40.

The Tijuana Chamber of Commerce special event was won by Maltese Flag, who also made it a wire-to-wire win. Overlooked in the betting, the son of Outis-Pondosa paid $12.80. The daily-double combination of Dark Mystery, a long shot winner of the second race, and Double Regret, victor of the third, paid $145.40, while the Quniela holder of Connie Haines and Aunt Ida, who finished in that order, received $16.

Apprentice R. J. Smith, who was dislodged from Maltese Rosa suffered only slight bruises. Poco is the former handicap star who made a good comeback at the Caliente track, broke down again during the running of the tenth race.

This Sunday will be gala day at the border course. Fifteen races will be run, the first starting at 11 a.m., and then twelve in the afternoon. General Manager Walter Marty's feature will be the Labor Day Handicap at six furlongs, with an added value of $1500. Also another feature will be the $1000 lucky program prizes. Special Mexican entertainment has been arranged for the lovers of the sport of kings.

At 7:30 in the evening the popular dog races begin. With ten thrilling and exciting races. Some of the best dogs at the course will compete. Executive general manager William Collier also has made special arrangements to take care of the largest crowd of the night season. The Tijuana $10,000 Greyhound Derby, which will be run later, is now an open event.

Pheasants Bring Jail

FIREBAUGH — Daniel Salters, tractor driver of Firebaugh, has been sentenced to spend the next six months in jail for possessing pheasants during the closed season.

The penalty was imposed by Judge Albert L. Myer after Salter's arrest by State Fish and Game Wardens H. E. Black and Emil D. Becas.

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Quail Refuge Eliminated By Commission

FRESNO—The California Fish and Game Commission has agreed to eliminate the Kettleman Hills quail refuge in Kings and Fresno counties.

No objections to the action weer heard during the Commission's July meeting in San Diego. The move was urged by representatives of local sportsmen's groups and the Division of Fish and Game after the refuge was termed "no longer useful."

SPORTS

The West Out-Plays The East In 18th Annual All-Star Game

CHICAGO, Ill.—(Special)—An assist must be given the sun for helpingg the West defeat the East, 5-3, in the 18th annual Negro Baseball Classic here last Sunday at Comiskey Park before a crowd of 24,614 chilled spectators.

The game, as past affairs, was a close battle with the score being 2-2 and the West coming to bat in the last half of the fifth inning. And this is where the sun came to bat for the West.

With two out and runners on first and second Art ("Superman") Pennington of the Chicago American Giants came to bat and lifted t towering fly ball towards right.

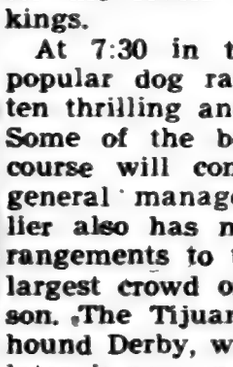
Ben Littles of the Philadelphia Stars set himself for the catch, but just before the ball was about three feet from his glove he was blinded by the sun's rays. As he covered his eyes to shield himself, the ball dropped safely for a hit, two runners scurrying across the Penhington reached third with a triple to his credit. A moment later Pennington was sent home on a single to right by Ed Steele of the Birmingham Black Barons. And the damage was done.

Slow Start

The East couldn't get its offensive started to tally anymore than one run, this in the seventh, and, even though they had runners on second and third in the upper half of the ninth as a result of the West's loose fielding in that session and looked like they might pull the game out of the fire.

But the best that catcher Louis Louden of the New York Cubans could do was to lift a high fly to Pennington who easily made the catch to end the game.

In all, the West clubbed four pitchers for 11 safeties, three of them by Chicago's Jesse Douglas, all singles.



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Musicians Convention In Baltimore

Baltimore, Mr. marked the place for the 27th annual convention of the National Associatipn of Negro Musicians from August 20, thru the 26th. 174 delegates from the entire United States convened to hold tlheir Annua Election.



Progress reports from various regions proved that local branches had made great steps since the 1949 convention.

Scholarships were presented to worthy young people in voice and instrument.

The 1949 scholarships were cleared up and the official delegate Foustine Johnson brought back checks to the winners of last year.

Despite predictions Clarence H. Wilson is going into his 10th year as National president.

The new executive secretary is Orin Southern of Lincoln University replacing J. Wesley Jones after thirty-one year regime.

First Vice President is Dr. Roscoe Polland of Indiana, 2nd Vice President, Kathleen Lorbes, Baltimore; Secretary, Ruth Founches, Chicago; Assistant Secretary, Albert McNut, California and Treasurer, J. Russell Johnson, New York.

Faustina Johnson, elected Board of Directors for three years, Regional Director brought back to Los Angeles an entire reort of all sessions of the convention. Jeanne Jackson, represented Los Angeles musically at the convention on National Branch night. Alberta Joyce was the alternate delegate. The convention will be held in Washington, D. C. next year.

"The Medium"

While in New York this writer was privileged to see Zelma Watson George, formerly of L. A. in "The Medium" a drama in two acts.

As an actress, Mrs. George is fast becoming the realm of amateurs and will soon be one of America's top actresses regardles of race.

In this play there is both acting and singing, making the role perfect for Mrs. George . Supporting her was a fine cast including Derna Delys as Mirrica, Doria Auila as Toby the Mute and mezzo soprano Dorothy Staiger as Mrs. Nolan.

The Arena Theater in the Hotel Edison was the stage for this fine drama. The companion play was "The Telephone", also written by Gian—Carlo Menatles.



YVONNE De CARLO highlights her colorful role in Universal-International's Technicolor "The Desert Hawk" with exotic song and dance numbers. Filmland's Technicolor Queen is starred with Richard Greene in the new film.

Look Out Dixie Here Comes Tiny Bradshaw

GREENSBORO, N. C.—All Dixie is agog and with good reason! Tiny Bradshaw and his rhythm laden caravan of musicacl dynamite is headed this way for what promises to be one of the most spectacular series of personal triumphs ever registered by a personality artist and his band.

The sensational success of the explosive recording of "Well Oh Well" has the South, as well as the rest of the nation, on a rock and bounce binge. To paraphase a line from an old song favorite "Everybody's hummin' it".

The racy beat of the tune, written by Tiny, with an assist from his cute daughter Patricia, has caught the nation's fancy.

CALLING ALL STARS

HOLLYWOOD—Cast principals in Universal-International's Technicolor "The Desert Hawk" traveled a total of 22,007 miles to assemble for the first day's shooting. Yvonne De Carlo flew to Hollywood from Iran, Richard Greene reported in from London and Lois Andrews came from Berlin where she had been making personal appearances with the "Francis" junket.

National A. A. U. Swimming Meet To Be Held In Olympic Pool

The nation's top young splashers and the Southland's best adult exponents of aquatic speed and skill will be seen in action on September 9 and 10 when the 1950 Junior National A.A.U. and the Senior Outdoor Southern Pacific A.A.U. Swimmingg and Diving Championships are held jointly in the big Los Angeles Swimming Stadium Olympic pool according to the City Recreation and Park Department, sponsor of the event.

Entries for the meet must be filed before Friday, September 1, at 4 p.m. with Fred Beitz, SPAAU Swimming Chairman, 6133 Tipton Way, Los Angeles 42, it was announced.

Stars slated to seek 1950 Southern Pacific A.A.U. crowns include Pat Keller McCormick, holder of all three national women's diving titles; Tom Hairabedian, Pacific Coast Conference and Canadian platform diving king; and sprint stars Peter Cole and Bob Hughes.

Chest X-Ray Survey

Aid was solicited last week from 175 voluntary agencies and public departments, member groups of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Los Angeles, in the county's current all-out fight against tuberculosis.

Citing that all member agencies are in a strategic position to contribute to the community's health because they can reach so many people, C. W. Pfeiffer, executive secretary of the council, said:

"Agencies are requested to stimulate cooperation among all their members by urging them to get a free chest x-ray.

X-ray machines are now placed in various sectians of the county, with permanent units being maintained at Pershing Square (Hill St. side); Sears, Roebuck & Co., Olympic Blvd. and Soto St.; Hollywood Blvd. and Vine St.; Broadway-Spring Arcade, 542 S. Broadway; P. E. Terminal, 423 S. Hill St.; L. A. City Hall.

Eventually the entire county, which has been divided into 16 regions, will be covered with portable and mobile x-ray machines. Goal is to x-ray three million people in oLs Angeles County 15 years of age and over by the end of the year.

"Deer management sounds simple, and would be simple, but the hunters of most states where deer are overly abundant will not agree to permit the conservation departments to manage the herds scientifically and sensibly in many cases."—Colodaro conservation Comments.

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CLS Of FS Celebrates Labor Day

The California Labor School of San Francisco will celebrate Labor Day, Monday, with a program from one to twelve midnight, including pictures of the San Francisco '34 strike, movies for children, and Labor films for unity and peace.

There'll be a family party for supper, and in the evening at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting, "Labor's Hour of Decision," at which Vincent Hallinan, Bridges' leading defense attorney, will speak. Hugh Bryson, president Marine Cooks and Stewards, will speak on "World Labor Fights for Peace." There will be songs of American labor and freedom by the California Labor School Chorus, directed by Leo E. Christiansen. And following the meeting there will be dancing until midnight.

Donation: children's movies, free; adult movies, 25c; evening, 50c.

A second Asian institute with the theme, "China Pivot of Peace," will be held Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening, September 22 and 23, under the auspices of the Labor School.

Among the speakers will be: Maud Russell, who was for 26 years YWCA secretary in China; David Sarvis, who will speak on "Korea-Decision in Asia"; and William Kerner, "China-Lifeline of the UN."

There will be a Chinese dinner on Saturday at 6 p.m. Miss Russell will speak Friday evenig at 8 o'clock on "Formosa—Touchstone of US Policy in Asia," and on Saturday evening on "China—Bulwark of People's Forces Today."

The Labor School Chorus under the direction of Leo E. Christiensen, will sing.

William Millarc Paintings Hung

Twenty-five oil paintings by William Millarc will be exhibited September 8 to 28 at the Forsyte Gallery, 8220 Beverly Blvd. The public is invited to the preview at 8:00 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 7.

Millarc has lived a city life in Los Angeles and San Francisco. At 14 he began drawing, sketching portraits of people as they relaxed in cafes.

Damage Suit Against LB Bowling Alley

Jimcrow bowling, one of the last strongholds of racial prejudice now that it is ousted from baseball, is in for another weakening blast when James N. Reese, brilliant young Los Angeles attorney, presents a heavy damage suit against the Virginia Bowling Center, 25 Chestnut St., Long Beach.

He is counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Marion W. Smith, of 2401 N. Gaffey, San Pedro. They complain that not only did the establishment violate the California law, which forbids refusal of service in a public business place, because of nationality, but that they also suffered great humiliation and injury to their feelings. Certain victory for them is being predicted by legal figures.

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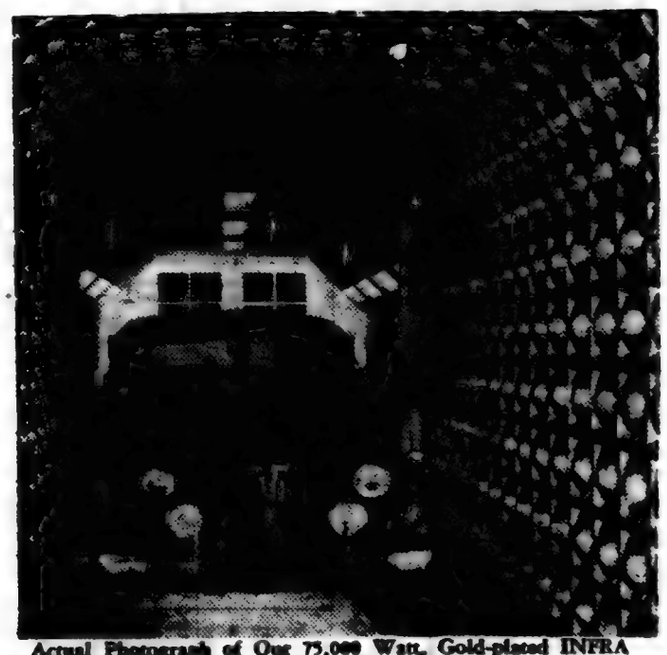
The Smiths told Reese, who incidentally has won a number of discrimination cases, that while on the Pike, August 12, this year, they had, like the patrons of other nationalities, requested to play. An attendant, C. H. Perry, assigned them to an unoccupied alley, shoes were rented them, and Mrs. Smith, starting the game, shot the first ball.

But when hers were not returned, although there was a pin boy on duty at their alley, the Smiths asked why. Perry went down the alley to the barricade, talked with the boy, and returning said. "He just won't set them up for you." "Why?" asked the colored players. "Because you're colored, he says he just won't set up for colored people," replied the attendant. "But doesn't he work for you?" asked Smith. "Yes," he replied, "but he just won't set up for colored, and there is nothing we can do about it."

Neither Roy Bade, the manager, nor a Mr. Rally, the owner, were present, but witnesses to the incident were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tucker, also of 2401 N. Gaffey street.

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Symphonies Under the Stars End in Bowl Tuesday Night

Hollywood Bowl's 29th season of Symphonies under the Stars will end with a performance of the majestic and joyful Symphony No. 9 in D minor by Ludvig van Beethoven on Tuesday, September 5, under the baton of the renowned Serge Koussevitsky.

In commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the death of Johann Sebastian Bach, the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, under Koussevitsky's direction, will open the program with two Bach Cantatas for chorus and orchestra.

Soloists Marina Koshetz, soprano; Janice Moudry, contralto; David Lloyd, tenor and James Pease, bass; and the Los Angeles Opera and Concert Chorus combined with the Greater Los Angeles Chorus, Hugo Strelitzer, director, will be heard in the symphony.

Heifetz

In the Bowl on Saturday night, September 2, Jascha Heifetz, one of the world's foremost violinists, will play the D major concerto on a program devoted to the music of Beethoven. Serge Koussevitsky will conduct the Symphony No. 3 (The "Eroica") on the program which features Heifetz as soloist.

During the 1950 Bowl season, the events included 32 nights of grand opera, light opera, ballet and symphony concerts with celebrated vocal and instrumental soloists.

Music Guild Again Offers Student Rates

Despite even lower general Subscription Rates than during previous season, the MUSIC GUILD this year will again make special concessions to students. By subscribing to the entire series of ten concerts, they will pay only $1.20 for the regular $3.60 seats, and $1.00 for the $3.00 seats, making the total cost for Season Tickets $12.00 and $10.00 respectively, tax included.

Reservations must be made in person at the Music Guild office, 3089 Wilshire Boulevard.

The season opens October 11, in Wilshire-Ebell Theatre where all succeeding concerts will be presented.

Artists to appear include Andres Segovia, guitar; Vronsky and Babin, duo-pianists; Louis Kaufman, violin; Alice Ehlers, harpsichord; Fritz Zweig, conducting the Music Guild Chamber Ensemble; Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist; the Paganini Quartet, the Fine Arts Quartet and the Hungarian Quartet, who will perform the entire cycle of Beethoven's String Quartets.

In the name of humanity, decency and common sense, drive carefully during the Labor Day week-end, is the California Highway Patrol appeal.

Andre Green's Cantata at 2nd Baptist Sep. 17

The Los Angeles Bishop College Club, Inc., will present Andre Green's Cantata, the Regeneration of Saul, in three parts, at the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith, September 17, at 3:30 p.m.



The brilliant artist is well known in the music circles of Los Angeles and nearby cities. He was one of the piano soloists with the all-Negro Symphonic band directed by Percy McDavid at the Shrine Auditorium.

Mr. Green was given the opportunity to write background music to the stage play, "River Boy," at the Orchard Gables Reportory Theatre in Hollywood, and he is at present one of the staff directors of the Los Angeles Bureau of Music.

He is a product of Bishop College and the University of Southern California. The contata, composed and directed by Mr. Green and word text by James Smalley will be sung by a chorus of fifty-trained inter-racial voices.

County Museum Remains Open Every Friday Night Until Ten

Important collections in history, science and art at the Los Angeles County Museum, in Exposition Park, will continue on public exhibition every Friday night from 7 to 10 during the current break in the museum's year around schedule of ex showings, Director James H Breasted, Jr., announced th week.

The museum's permanent collections ranging over a spa of some 5,000 years; the four bird and mammal exhibits; th historical and anthropologic collections dealing with Califo nia, Colonial America and Pacif Island cultures, as well as nu merous special events, contin to be available to the public du ing the convenient night hou on Friday, Mr. Breasted said.

A new film series, covering wide variety of subjects fro music and art to the recent mu seum expedition to the Barranc de Cobre, will open Friday nigh October 6.

Noted Artist's Wife Lectures On His Works

A lecture on the art of the late Laszlo Moholy-Nagy will be presented in the main foyer of the Los Angeles County Museum, in Exposition Park, Sunday, September 10, at 3 p.m., by the artist's widow, Mrs. Sibyl Moholy-Nagy, in conjunction with the current exhibition of his works, James H. Breasted, Jr., director, announced this week.

Mrs. Moholy-Nagy will deal with the widespread influence of her husband's work on many phases of modern, industrial and experimental art.

The current exhibition of works by Moholy-Nagy at the County Museum is the most extensive ever presented in Los Angeles and is one of the rare opportunities to see a representation of this artist's work. Admission to the exhibition and the lecture is free.

Outdoor Art Show

At a meeting of representatives of major art organizations in Los Angeles early this week the Department of Municipal Art announced that eight outdoor art exhibits and artist demonstrations at eight municipal lpaygrounds will be held simultaneously with the opening of the sixth annual All-City Art Show at the Greek Theatre October 13.

The show at the Greek Theatre will continue through October 29 while the outdoor shows will be held October 13 through 15 only.

Community Sing, Exposition Park

Neil MacFarland's "Hilarious Revusical" will be featured entertainment at Sunday's Exposition Park Community Sing, to be given from 3 to 5 p. m. at the bandstand on the North Drive, between the Coliseum and County Museum.

The eight-act variety show, featuring youthful talent from Long Beach, El Monte and Huntington Park, stars Madge and Jerry, professional adagio team and vocal duo known as the "Sweethearts of Television."

Winn Haslett, accompanied by Constance Johnson at the piano, will lead the community singing which opens the program. There is no admission fee for the event, which is presented by the city's Bureau of Music as part of its summertime schedule of sings and band concerts in various Los Angeles parks.

Mozart Sunday On Museum Piano Concert

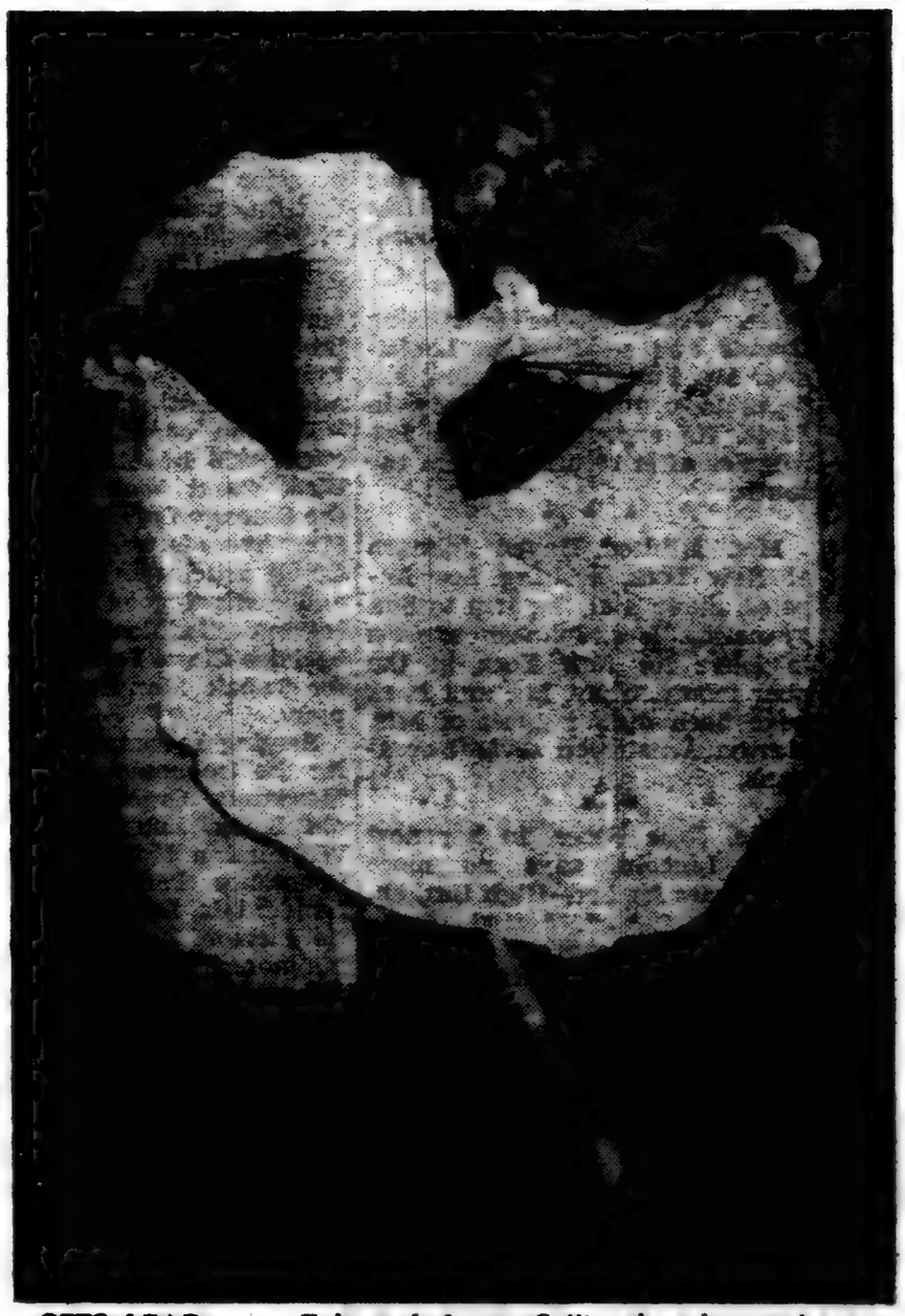
Music by Mozart, Stravinsky and Schoenberg will be performed by Natalie Limonick and Leonard Stein, pianists, at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park on Sunday afternoon, September 3, at 3 o'clock.

Feature of the concert, in the current Contemporary American series, will be the Chamber Symphony No. 2, Version for Two pianos, Op. 38B (1941) by Schoenberg and the Concerto for Two Pianos (1935) by Stravinsky. The Sonata in D Major for Two Pianos, K. 448 by Mozart will complete the program.

These weekly Sunday concerts are presented in the museum's concert hall on the second floor and begin promptly at 3 p.m.

Admission is free.

Reports of the conventions and visitors bureau of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which books meetings for Los Angeles, show that at the end of July 108 conventions had been held here and 65 were scheduled for the remainder of the year.



GETS LEAD . . . Talented Janet Collins has been chosen for a lead in "Out of This World", a musical comedy which will premiere November 30 at the Century Theatre in New York. Janet and Ray Harrison are the only two dancers that are definitely set in the production.

World-Famous Guest Artists On Fall Telephone Programs

The Telephone Hour opens the new fall-winter season with the appearance of four world-famous guest artists on the September broadcasts, it was announced today by Earl S. Ricker, manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The program is heard each Monday evening at 9 p.m. over NBC stations.

The guests are John Charles Thomas, Bidu Sayao, Lily Pons and Zino Francescatti. Donald Voorhees and the 57-piece Bell Telephone Orchestra will provide special music and accompaniment for the artists.

On September 4, Thomas, famous baritone, will sing the popular Scotch ballad, "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton" as one of his selections. Miss Cayao, the Brazilian soprano, has chosen to sing Selve opaca from "William Tell" as the concluding number on the September 11 broadcast.

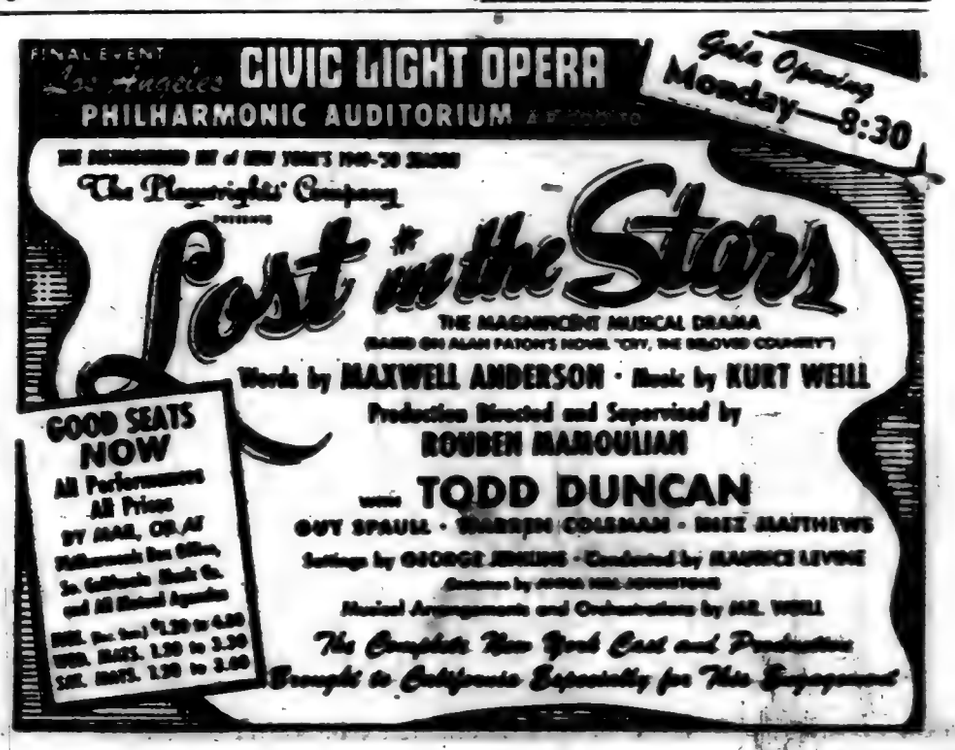
Miss Pons, world-renowned coloratura soprano, will open the September 18 program with "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss. Her concluding number will be an aria from "Mignon."

On September 25, Francescatti well-known violinist, will play the popular Meditation from "Thais" by Massenet.

According to the manager, all programs are subject to change.

Dr. R. P. Daniel, president of Virginia State College, will be inaugurated October 14, as 5th president of the 68-year-old State supported institution.

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on the scene of the Formal Dance, of whom we may call staunch Alpha supporters. Noted that many of the Alpha men were on every scene of events. Frat wheels, now proud fathers, found this setting the perfect opportunity to introduce their offspring. Very noticeable were Ed Maddox, accompanied by daughter Michele Patrice, and young son Edward Jr., and Morris Hampton all smiles as he introduced his son to his frat brothers. Expected to see LeVert and Marion Patterson out with their son Edward, but unexpected circumstances intervened . . . All in all, was really a nice affair.

Coming Events

SCROLLERS OF KAPPA ALPHA PSI wil welcome their invited guests at their Third Annual Red and White Dance on Thursday, August 31, at the El Sombrero. This notation, being before dance time, because of press deadline indicates that no full report can be given on real particulars . . . Next week for sure . . . Nevertheless, this is a "much looked forward" affair by the collegiate set, and in all probability it is surely to be one of the season's best in entertainment. All of the replies to the much asked question, "Going to the Scrollers Dance?" is "Will be there, see you, I know." So yours truly will surely say the same. . . . The Tasmqurettes, all girls club, will present a "Fashion Tea" Sunday, Sept. 3 at all Peoples Church. . . . The hours, tea-time of course, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. at All Peoples Church, 820 E. 20th St. . . . This is one of the first in the line of presenting fall fashions in review, so it should really be a successful. . . . Understand that the Q-ETTES, Omega Frat wives, are planning a Benefit Dance come September 9, the theme "Hoboes". . . .

People and News

Saw Jules Haywood Jackson not too long ago and had quite a friendly conversation. Jules has just recently returned from abroad where he spent some time exploring the educational offerings of Foreign Music Schools. Alpha Phi Alpha Frat plans to present him in concert in the near future. Joan Pierson showed her Western hospitality by acting as guide for three charming eastern Deltas visiting our city as she showed them the exciting sights of Hollywood at Night. Accompanying the group was Ethelene Smith and your truly . . . Wardell Gray, currently with Count Basie Sextet, leaves for Chicago where the Basie group will play a 5 wk. engagement at Chi's "Brass Rail." Here's wishing bon volage to a fine fellow.

Ralph Wright bids our city farewell on Saturday when he departs for his hometown in Florida, U. S. A. His trip will include a stop over in the Windy City, Chicago, of course. . . . Congratulations are in order for Clayton Moore, Alpha wheel, who landed a regional office at the last conference. It is Lay-Member to the Executive Council . . . To many of the theatrical minded socialites; in my estimation, the coming event of Todd Duncan in the musical **"Lost in The Stars" which opens in the Philharmonic Audiotrium on Sept. 4 should be excellent entertainment. . . . Well, here's nine . . . Till next time. . . .**

Party Honors Mrs. Blair of Alberquerque

Mrs. Elaine Crossley entertained Mrs. Andrea Winston Blair with a delightful luncheon party last Monday afternoon at her beautifully appointed West Temple apartment.

Among the guests were: Mrs. William Giles, Mrs. Imogine Winston, Mrs. Adalaide Boeman, Mrs. Virginia Osborne, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Cecelia McNally, Mrs. Corrine Simms and Mrs. Vera Watson.

Mrs. Blain, who is spending the summer visiting with her family and many friends is a native of Los Angeles and now resides in Albuquerque, New Mexico where she operates a thriving laundry business with her husband, Omar Blair, also formerly of Los Angeles.



CAPABLE . . . Yvonne and Georgia Stafford, assistant sales managers at Dolphin's of Hollywood, popular record shop on East Vernon Avenue. They are Mrs. Dolphin's sisters and hail from Glouster, Miss. Former students at Natches College, they will enroll at Los Angeles City College this month.



POST CONVENTION PARTY, given by Delta Undergrads at Phyllis Wheatley home, Wednesday, August 23, 1950. From left to right: Kneeling, Charles Jones, Omega; Doris Davis, Detroit Delta; Floyd Wilson, Kappa; Geneva Waller, Upsilon; Eva McCall, Montgomery, Alabama; Standing, Clarissa Little, Chicago, Ill.; Ralph Kaufman, Omega; Shirley Williams, Upsilon pres.; Frank Raspbury, Kappa; Harriet Flowers, Pi pres.; and Gordon Turner, Alpha.

Social Notes

Emmit Smith in the play "How I Wonder," showing at the Globe Theatre, Fairfax and Beverly, is doing a good job. Smith takes the part as a combination butler and gardener. The play has been running to a full house nightly.

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The American Women Voluntary Service of the South Los Angeles branch held their semi-annual breakfast Sunday, Aug. 26th, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ruby Wilson, 260 E. 48th street. The breakfast was a complete success.

Mrs. Wilson is chairlady of the South Los Angeles branch. She is a member of the San Francisco branch of the American Voluntary Service. The benefit was for the under privileged children. The toaster donated by the Garcia filling station was won by Mrs. Sidney Jefferies of San Francisco., Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Peasrall from the Fairfax district was present too. Mrs. Emma Lou McCowan and other members of the organization gave the credit for the breakfast success. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Arnaud were also present.

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Mr. Wesley Butler is visiting friends and relatives in Louisiana. Mr. Butler, a musician, expects to continue his study in Paris. He expects to leave Los Angeles after returning from the south.

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Mrs. Mildred Haven Johnson of New York, visiting Los Angeles, made a flying trip to San Francisco. Mrs. Johnson expects to leave for New York in the near future. They, Mr. and Mrs., have been dinner guest of Mrs. Martha Arnaud on several occasions.

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Mrs. Julia Bates, in her new baby Lincoln, says no more street cars for her—High Hat, eh.

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Timothy Delcambre is off on the high seas, He is in the Merchant Marines.

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Mr. James Brown said farewell to Los Angeles, starting on a tour that will take him around the world.

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Mr. Charles Benedict is back from Utica, N. Y. He spent his time fishing and hunting in and around his home with friends and old-timers around the old swimming hole. Mr. Benedict is manager of one of Beverly Hills' finest restaurants. His lovely girl, Mrs. Benedict, made the trip with him.

School Days Fashions to Be Shown

Mammoth plans were completed last week at the lovely home of Mrs. Henry Pierson for the first annual "Back to School" fashion show to be held at 49th Street School. Locale for the unique show, which will feature adult apparel too, will be the school's auditorium located at the corner of 50th Street and McKinley avenue. The date has been set for this Friday, September 1.

The show, sponsored by the executive board of the school's diligent PTA, will start promptly at 7 p.m., and a donation from parents and friends in attendance will benefit the organization's general fund, according to Mrs. Roy E. Ayers Sr., president; and Mrs. Louise Maynor, general chairman.

Mistress of ceremonies for the occasion will be Mrs. William Gattlin, noted civic leader and vice-president of the PTA. A varied and interesting program has been gathered which will feature children from the school proper as well as those from visiting PTA's who are assisting and cooperating.

Fashion commentator for the event will be Miss Tomi Ayers, West Coast Women's editor of the Chicago Defender newspaper. Miss Ayers is well known for her timely articles on fashion, charm, and general good looks. Assisting in the fashion production will be Miss Clara Fentress, designer for Tabak Manufacturing Company.

Serving as committee chairmen for the tremendous venture are: Mesdames Grace Graham, Harold Black, Lou Edna Dodson, Wilhelmina Monroe, Ella Green, Constance Parhms, Lula Belle Lauderdale, Louella Ewing, Mattie Pierson, Mae Horace, Louise Maynor, Retha Spears, Victoria Spears, Ruch Yelder, Wilhelmina Lewis, Louise Wilson, Leola Hubbard, Willie B. Smith, Geraldine Thompson, Pauline Morris, Paccola Mitchell, Mary Kennard, Ellen Merle Gross, Mildred Caldwell, Ada Barnes and Helen Bailey.

Parents interested in having their children placed in the show are urged to contact Mrs. Mary Kennard, membership chairman, at ADams 5843. Any child in the community is eligible to participate. The public is invited to attend.

Playground SLC Picnic In Griffith Park

Members of Safety - Leader Councils at more than 90 Los Angeles municipal playgrounds were feted at a picnic held Thursday (August 31) from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at Griffith Park's Pepper Tree Lane picnic area.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department and the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, the playground Safety-Leader Councils are made up of 12 to 17-year-old volunteers, both boys and girls, who assist municipal recreation directors in maintaining safe conditions at city play centers.

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J. B. Dear Prof. Herman: I read your column constantly and enjoy it very much. I would like your advice on my problem. I have three children and my husband wants a divorce. Do you think it wise to give him one?

ANS. After giving your problem considerable thought, I find that you are facing a very grave situation at this time. I suggest that you and your husband talk over your problems with a Family Counsellor. For the sake of the children, every possible effort should be made to save your marriage.

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C. O. I have heard a great deal about your wonderful book, "With God All Things Are Possible." Just how would I go about securing a copy of that book?

ANS. The price of the book is only $2 and I feel that you may receive peace and contentment by reading it. Send the money to Prof. Herman in care of this paper along with your complete name, address and birthdate. Three questions are also answered for 25c.

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H. M. Will my son find work? He has been unemployed for the past six months.

ANS. I am of the opinion that business trends are improving and your son should be able to find something even though it may not be the type of work he desires. It is hard to find the kind of work he likes as the field is very crowded.

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F. G. What instrument records earthquake shocks?

ANS. The study of earthquakes is known as seismology, the instrument that records them is called a seismograph ,and the record written by the stylus of such a machine is a seismogram.

DIPHTHERIA IMMUNIZATION

Diphtheria immunizations were given to one out of every three pupils in Los Angeles' elementary schools last year, it was reported this week as the Board of Education and City Health Department prepared for 1950's inoculations.

Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, said that 59,700 pupils were given "life protecting" immunizations in classrooms last year.

The opening date for this year's immunization drive has not yet been set, he said, but plans for the program are now being made.

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Oil Paintings On Exhibition September 6

Mrs. Benjamin Miller, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee of the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, announced that a 24-man show of oil paintings by many of Los Angeles' nationally and internationally known painters, will re-open the Center's Sarah Singer Memorial Art Gallery, 8008 Beverly Blvd., for the fall season beginning Wednesday, Sept. 6.

In keeping with the fine tradition of exhibitions which have drawn excellent notice from Los Angeles critics, this show will be the forerunner of a series of exhibitions which will maintain the high standard set by the Art Committee of the Center for the Gallery since its opening in 1947.

Among those participating in this opening exhibition are: Eugene Berman, Edward Biberman, Boris Deutsch, Francis de Erdely, Ted Gilien, Gregory Gluckman, Richard Haynes, Paul Julian, Geza Kende, Helen Lundeberg, Dan Lutz, Sueo Serisawa, Burr Singer, Saul Steinlauf, Loli Vann.

Langston Club Elects Slate; Hears Prexy

The Langston University Club met August 27, at Mrs. Juanita Macklin's home, 215 W. 45th St. Election of officers was held which resulted in the following:

President, Ralph Davis; vice-president, William Brown; recording secretary, Zelma Jones; corresponding secretary, Lena Trotter; treasurer, K. L. Smallwood; reporter, Grace Graham; business manager, Jean Hamilton; chaplain, Mattie Ackers; sergeant-at-arms, Harold Jones.

Dr. L. L. Harrison, president of Langston University, was guest speaker at the meeting, and presented the club a check for $100. The donation is to be used for the Student Loan Fund.

Recently the club has presented the 28th Street YMCA with a donation of $25.

Another honored visitor was Mrs. Doris Fisher (formerly Taylor) of Providence, R. I. The next meeting will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones' home at 605 W. 42nd street.

Mrs. Graham of Mich. Returns Home Sunday

Mrs. Alberta Graham of Detroit, Mich., has spent a very enjoyable vacation with her aunts, Mrs. Bertha Williams of 9308 Hickory street and Mrs. Anna Laws of 1235 E. 92nd street.

She visited many points of interest, including the local beaches, Santa Catalina Island, Tijuana, Mexico, and made many sight-seeing tours. She has also enjoyed a round of parties and dinners given in her honor.

Mrs. Graham will leave the city for Michigan via El Capitan Sunday morning, Sept. 3.

Gala Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Addison of 4124 W. Adams Blvd. entertained guests with a lavish luncheon Aug. 25th. The guests are still raving over the delicious food prepared by the host, Mr. Addison. The table was fit for a king, the flowers from the beautiful garden of the hostess was something to behold. Mrs. Addison is a charming socialite and this is only on of her socials. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Addison were Mrs. Lillian Lee, Mrs. Dora Jacobs, Mrs. Bessie Hiems, Mrs. Bertha Wimberly, Mrs. Irene Davis, honored guests from San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. Senobia Clark, Mrs. Helen Davis, Mr. Angelus Palmer, Martha Arnaud, Mrs. Maxine Wilson and Ethel Merchant.

Newlyweds At Home In Long Beach

With their honeymoon over, two happy newlyweds who were participants in one of the season's most romantic recent marriages are now living in Long Beach. They are Mr. and Mrs. Elliott McKenzie, the bride is the former Shirley Marcella Smith, daughter of the long famous movie actor, Oscar Smith, and the groom, 21, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McKenzie, of Long Beach. They are at home to their host of friends at 1020½, in the beach city.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith had one surprise awaiting the couple when they returned from Yuma, Ariz., where the ceremony was performed, in the shape of an afternoon garden party at the family home, 1200 E. Adams boulevard. The relatives and friends of the groom had also another awaiting for them the same evening at Long Beach, so they were well celebrated. They were accompanied to Yuma by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McKenzie Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Cotton, all of Long Beach.

The bride is an honor graduate of Jefferson High School, 1949, had a secretarial course at Metropolitan High, and a coach's course at Comstock Business College. The groom, an auto mechanic, graduated from Jordan High School.

Mrs. Horton Gives Party For Daughter

Mrs. Georgia Horton, 1536 W. 37th street, gave a birthday party for her daughter, Mrs. Louise Anthony, Saturday, August 5, in her home. Many friends brought beautiful gifts and enjoyed the delicious buffet served food. Mrs. Anthony received a 1950 Mercury car as a gift from her husband.

Angelenos Visit East

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whiteside, popular Angelenos, are taking their vacations visiting friends and relatives in the East; visiting the bride's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harris. Mr. Harris is president of the N.A.A.C.P. in Moline, Illinois. They are also visiting the University where Mrs. Henrietta Whiteside graduated and received a degree in sociology. They visited in Chicago to attend the annual conference before going to N. Y. City.

Mrs. Whiteside is a popular member in the social circle of this city. She is a member of the Eastern Star Prince Oziel Chapter No. 32.

Mr. Whiteside is a prominent member of B. F. Talbot No. 8 Masonic Lodge, Prince Hall affiliation. Also a letter carrier in the U. S. Post Office in Los Angeles for 27 years, entering the service in 1923. Both are members of the First African Methodist Episcopal Church, 8th and Towne.

A host of friends will bid them farewell when they board the Southern Pacific September 2, for their belated honeymoon.

Honeymooners

Honeymooning in Los Angeles from Port Arthur, Texas, the popular couple, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wilks are newlyweds. The y were married at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Fort Worth, Texas. The Rev. Father Flannigan performed the ceremony. They are stopping with the groom's mother, Mrs. St. Julian of 3550, So. Van Ness. Mr. Wilks is in the Merchants Marines, he will sail from New York in two weeks. He is on the S. S. Gulf Light, the couple are enjoying the sights and amusing sports in and around Los Angeles, among them the most delightful is Cliftons cafeteria, one of the most cosmopolitan of all places.

Ann Marciniack Back To Work After Illness

Miss Ann Marciniack is back at her desk in a fashionable restaurant on the Sunset Strip. Miss Marciniack spent most of her vacation dickering with herself as to whether she should purchase a new car. Well, the conservative side of Ann won out. She is still pushing the old Plymouth.

Annie girl as she is commonly called by her co-workers, is from Brooklyn, N. Y. Annie's theme song is "Take It Easy." She is also known as Philanthropic Ann.

Unique Natal Affair

The exception in birthdays was exemplified when Mr. C. L. Lindsay, and guests celebrated the birthday of Miss Louise Gillolm at a dinner held at one of the west side fashionable restaurants. Departing the finest of service ordered by Mr. Lindsay and prepared by the management for Miss Gillolm and guests. Enjoying the lavish dinner were Mrs. Gertrude Thomis, R. N.; Mrs. Myrtle Blissett, Supervisor of Cadet Teachers at Miles College, Birmingham, Ala. The menu —Assorted nuts, Dubonnett cocktails, Sherry cocktails, soup, salad, T-Bone steaks, and all the trimmings, birthday cake, sweet wine and coffee.

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YOUTH ACTIVITIES

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

Guest Columnist Mary Walton

You girls think California has cute boys—you should see what Washington has to offer. Jody Clark and yours truly met out of 17,000 soldiers, two darling corporals. Cprl. Walter Kerr and Cprl. Nat Brannon. . . . It looks like Ora Williams has done it again — this time his name is Alfred Layne. I wonder who's next? . . . Alvin Dupree, if you'd pay a little attention, you'd find there's a little girl that's just craby about you . . . her initials are B.A. . . . The "Les Tres Jolies" are giving a fashion show and after dance Sunday, September 10, over at 2125 South Harvard, from 4 to 9, supposed to be pretty fine. . . . Heard Alice Estes had a dream the other night, get you know who it was about. . . . Mattie Jean Weaver took a short trip to Oakland this week, lucky girl. . . . Alma Winchester gave a beach party last Wednesday night, seems everybody had fun including Pluto R. and Elizabeth B. . . . Wonder what holds Percy Harris's interest away from home every night ? . . . Wanted: A girl friend for William Rogers, anybody interested?



Barbara

LOVER GIRL

This week's lover girl is none other than Miss Grace Jeter. She can't help from being, just listen to this: She's 5 ft. 5 inches, 115 lbs. of cuteness. She's light brown skin with beautiful black eyes. Her main interest in life is boys, of course, and she's a student at Manual Arts High School.

Pluto Russell has a new lover. Says her name is Mary Ann. You're doing O.K. Pluto. . . . What on earth is in Pasadena that seems to get most of the L. A. boys there? Probably girls. . . .Leonard W., are you sure Ruth is the only one, ha, ha.

Seems as soon as Barbara Thompson used all of her charms up on Willie Crawford, Uncle Sam sent him his gretting. What a shame, what a shame. . . . Had a hard time getting Jody Clark back to L. A. after meeting Cprl. Walter Kerr, so cute and sweet. . . . L. A. boys are saddened this week with the departure of one Mary Ann Mason who left yesterday for Chicago, specially Fred Smith.

LOVER MAN

Nat Brannon (swoon), he is 6 ft. tall, weighs about 160 lbs., teasing tan complexion, drives a 1949 Mercury. Not only has he got looks, but brains. Expecting him to pass through L. A. on his way to West Point anytime. Whatta man, uh- Hands off girls, he belongs to Mary Walton, I think. . . . Alfreda Poma was made an honorary member of the "Les Tres Polies" last week. . . . Gloria Owens, Marie Walker are giving a party Sunday over on Compton for Barbara Hobbs. . . . Barbarbara Daniels really gets around, she's throwing New York charm on all our boys, oh well. . . . Marland Brunner and Mullen G. starting all over again, sweet couple.

Hint List

I'll Never Be Free—Jody Clark-Selvin Norman.

Guess Who? — Barbara A.-Alvin Dupree.

My Foolish Heart—Alice Estes-Leon Meggerson.

Everybody's Somebody's Fool —From the public to Joe Adams.

I Love You Madly — Anita Layne-Earl Broady.

I'll Get Along Somehow—Fred Smith-Mary Ann Mason.

Sweet Couples

Mary Ann and Jewell Goode.

Jo Ann Clark and Walter Kerr.

Julius Dickerson and Marie Walker.

Joan Scott and Kenneth Cofield.

Claudine Washington and Billy Mystery.

Jeanette Washington and Joe Clark.

Patsy Smith and Ronald Davis.

Vera and France Castile.

Sybil Thomas (the brain) is about to enroll in L.A.C.C. . . . Grace Hill is now unoccupied, not for long, though. . . . Dorothy Johnson seems to be doing all right. Her lover is next door.

Well, kids. Until next week. Be sure to call into the conservatories of gossip: AD. 1-2685, CE. 2-9447, CE. 2-9822.

Business Partner Wanted

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Daniel Beard Had Recipe for Boy Scouting

Daniel Carter Beard—Naturalist, author, and illustrator but perhaps most widely known as one of the founders of the Boy Scouts of America—once wrote a recipe for Scouting which stands as a rock for teaching Americanism in these days of the dangerous isms which storm our doors.

Said he: Take a bowl full of unbounded love for boys, one pint of absolute faith in American institutions, two tea cups of American pioneer blood, one tablespoonful of thrills, one tablespoonful of romance, two heaping tablespoons of adventure, a tea cup of chivalry of the cavaliers, a quart of the idealisum of Thoreau, John Burroughs, and Henry Van Dyke, one heaping cup of sentiment—the whole seasoned well with Patriotism and characcter and stirred up with the Golden Rule, after which sprinkle well with the Stars and Stripes and SERVE RED HOT!"

"Uncle Dan"—as he was know "Uncle Dan as he was known to millions of people throughout the world—was 91 years old when he died in 1941 and his memory of our nation's pioneering struggles was vivid.

He had talked to men who fought in the Revolutionary War and in the War of 1812. He was a lad old enough to retain lasting impressions in the Civil War. He was a personal friend of Teddy Roosevelt and knew Bill Cody and General Custer and all the others who helped build America.

Trinity PTA

Trinity St. P.T.A. president, Mrs. Lawrence Tharp and Mrs. Carl Foreman, parliamentarian for the association, plan to attend the School of Information Conference conducted by Tenth District parents and teachers for presidents and parliamentarians, Wednesday, September 6 in the auditorium of the Belmont High School.

Mrs. Lawrence Tharp, president of Trinity St. P.T.A. has as a house guest, her mother, Mrs. John S. Jones. Mrs. Jones, a resident of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, plans to visit her daughter for the next two months.

Young Progressives Condemn Supervisors' Registration Law

The Young Progressives of America today condemned the Board of Supervisors "subversive registration" law as an attempt to silence the voice of youth who have already signed up thousands for peace in Los Angeles. The Young Progressives of America say they will answer this vicious attack on all people, by intensifying their efforts to enlist thousands more of youth who have nothing to gain from the Truman-Dulles inspired Korean civil war.

The Young Progressives of America said young people reject the fascist notion that what the world needs is "new young killers." But believes instead, we need a world at peace where killers are not necessary.

Jim Crow Troops

Horace Alexander, chairman of the Southern Calif. organization, stated: Jim Crow Battalions are among the first to be shoved into the internal affairs of colored Asian people. While here at home, that conflict is being used to impose on all Americans what Negroes in the south have known for centuries."

The Y. P. A., an organization of Negro and white youth, calls on all young people who believe in friendship, peace, freedom of speech, in short, the Bill of Rights, to send post cards, letters and phone calls of protest to the Board of Supervisors.

The Y. P. A. will hold a protest rally Sept. 1, 8 p.m., 2206 S. Vermont Ave. Main speaker will be Averill Berman, noted radio commentator.

Scout Council In Weekend Camping Trip

Studying methods of Patrol operations, 1,372 junior and senior leaders of the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council camped over the week-end at Camp Rio Hondo, Bell, for the Council's second annual Green Bar Moot.

The two-day training session saw Scoutmasters, their assistants, and the junior officers of Boy Scout Troops throughout the area learning by actual practice the correct procedures of important camping skills. While direct lessons in constructing camp equipment and in cooking were being learned, indirectly the Green Bar Patrols were learning that teamwork and cooperation are the basis of successful Troop operation.

Thompson Benefit, Upsilon Chap. KAP

Upsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity announced this week it had completed plans for a mammoth benefit for Leon Thompson, former City College Executive Councilman who had been confined to General Hospital since July 4.

The benefit will be held at the Alpha Bowling Club Labor Day night, Monday, Sept. 4th. It will begin around 9 p. m.

One of the few members of his race ever to serve on the City College Executive Council, Thompson was twice elected to to that position. He was a leader in campus politics and last semester was considered a leading candidate for student body president before it was learned that he had not been at the school long enough to run for that office.

In three semesters completed at the school, Leon compiled better than a "B" average. He had planned to enter UCLA to pursue a course in law next June.

Thompson suddenly became ill July 3rd while he was in the library studying for summer school classes. He was immediately taken to the hospital.

Leon lived with his mother, Mrs. Maud Thompson, and sister Ruth, at 4022 Trinity street. His condition is described as "much improved."

Schools Of Info, 10th District PTA

The annual Schools of Information conducted each fall by Tenth District Parents and Teachers for the 351 local associations, officers and chairmen will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, September 5 and 6, at Belmont High School.

Officers and chairmen of Fremont Council attend the following conferences Tuesday, September 5, from 9:45 to 12 noon. Organizations, Home Service, Education and Finance. Conferences to be held Wednesday, September 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. include: Presidents and Parliamentarians, Room Mothers, Ways and Means, and Historians.

Chairmen of the extension department will attend the conference in the auditorium at 451 N. Hill street, Thursday, September 14, from 9:45 a.m. to 12 noon.

Conferences to be held in the Polytechnic High School, 400 W. Washington Blvd., are for the respective chairmen of the following departments: Youth Services and Recreation, Wednesday, September 20 from 9:45 a.m. to 12 noon. Parent Education, Thursday, September 21 from 9:45 a.m. to 12 noon. Health, from 1 p.m., and Child Welfare, Tuesday, September 26 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The Community Chest conference will feature a very outstanding program and all chairmen are urged to attend this meeting Tuesday, October 3 from 9:45 a.m. to 12 noon in the auditorium of Belmont High School, 1575 W. Second street.

Honorary Life Membership chairmen will meet Tuesday, October 10 from 9:45 a.m. to 12 noon in the auditorium at 451 N. Hill street.

Carver PTA

Mrs. Carl Foreman and her program committee: Mrs. Paul Launderdale, Mrs. Ray Clark, and Mrs. Clarence Andrews met in her home recently to discuss the program of the year 1950-1951. They chose for their theme "Democracy — Our American Heritage.

Each month there is a topic—they are: October—"Fourth R—Responsibility; November—"Fostering Spiritual Growth"; December—"To Keep Peace on Earth"; January — "Health Everybody's Business"; February—"Looking Back-Looking Forward"; March—"Home—Creative Center of Democracy"; April—"PTA Talent in Review"; May — "Appreciation—A Large Word"; June—"Stepping Stone to Future Plans."

70 American Leaders Issue Call For Peace

Seventy leading American educators, scientists, religious leaders, writers and civic leaders scored attemps to interfere with the rights of American citizens to speak for peace as they see it, and called upon the mayors of 192 American cities and President Truman "as sworn defenders of the United States Constitution, for the sake of our country's good name to act at once against those who seek to interfere with the right to petition, speak or act for peace."

The letter's release was announced by Dr. Robert Morss Lovett, former Governor of the Virgin Islands, and Dr. John B. Thompson, Dean, Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, University of Chicago.

"The safeguarding of the Constitution is in practice the safeguarding of the freedom of speech and opinion of all citizens by those entrusted with enforcing our laws. The defense of these rights is particularly urgent today when all sane and humane men throughout the world are desperately searching the means and wayys to peace not only for its own sake but also because an atom war could mean, in the words of the International Red Cross, 'extermination pure and simple.'

We who issue this appeal are American citizens who differ on many issues and in our solutions of the problems of world survival presented byy the threat of atomic war. But we believe we would be disloyal to all the founders of this country held sacred if we were to condone for one moment the subversion of American democracy manifested in these assults and arests of workers for peace," continued the letter.

Hooper Avenue PTA

Hooper Avenue PTA held its annual picnic recently in South Park. The Executive Board and their families met here and after a delicious luncheon played games, viewed the lovely swimming pool, and some of the children went swimming.

Members who attended were: Mrs. Lonzie Jones and daughters; Mrs. Emmett Jones and daughter; Mrs. Orie Boone and family; Mrs. John Moses and family; Mrs. William Kyle and family; Mrs. Fred Jewitt and son; Mrs. Elsworth Harris and family; Mrs. John Reynolds and daughter; Mrs. Joseph Wilkerson and family, her sister Mrs. Hattie Johnson and family visiting from Chicago; Mrs. Robert Walters and daughter; and Mrs. Clarence Andrews. Members unable to attend were: Mrs. Cora Kyles, visiting in Colorado; Mrs. Myra White who is visiting in San Francisco.



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THE BEST YEARS
By Walter B. Pitkin

The author of **Life Begins at Forty** writes briskly and encouragingly about the twenty or thirty years after fifty, which he believes can be the best years fo your entire life. How to plan for retirement and how to enjoy it after it has come are especially stressed. Leisure can really be best appreciated when a person is mature enough to value it, according to the author; and retirement can and should be your crowning achievement. To illustrate this point, Mr. Pitkin cites the records of many retired people who are distinguished and successful in their sixties and seventies.

AGING SUCCESSFULLY
By George Lawton

An excellent guide, in non-technical language, to many of the problems faced in old age, by a man of wide experience as a counselor to the elderly. Among the topics discussed are: A woman grows older; a man grows older; jobs after fifty; love at maturity; and a philosophy for maturity. The book is useful not alone for the older man and woman, but for everyone who has an older person to care for.

YOU ARE YONGER THAN YOU THINK
By Martin Gumpert

Dr. Gumpert ,who has become noted for his understanding of the physical problems involved in growing old, discusses the disease of age and other aspects of maturity. He is extremely encouragimg as to the prospects of a happy and healthy existence in the later years. He offers good advice on increasing one's life span and he shows how reasonabel care will prolong efficiency, health, and well-being.

HOW TO RETIRE— AND ENJOY IT
Zy Ray Giles

It is never too early to plan for the "golden age" of retirement and this book is intended for younger readers who are beginning to plan for the time they will say goodbye to their careers. Besides suggesting many hobbies, some for pleasure, some for profit, Mr. Giles tells how to prepare systematically for later life, both by saving for economic security, and developing leisure time interests.

YOUTH AFTER FORTY
By Ida Bailey Allen

It seems that charm and glamor have nothing to do with age, according to Ida Bailey Allen, well-known writer and radio and television commentator. She offers a program of physicial and and mental reconditioning for the mature woman, and each phase of the physical program she advises has been approved by an expert. Some of the advice given is based on actual questions asked her, such as whether a woman marrying again late in life should confide in her husband-to-be that she dyes her hair. The book is profusely illustrated.

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THIS IS WAR!

By John S. Kinloch

You're a reasonable guy, see. And every time you read about Negroes getting a cold steel through their vitals for being a black, or hear a pal of yours tell how he got banged up while fighting with the armed forces down yonder, something hard and big and uncontrollable goes scrounging around inside you.

On these occasion, your language ain't often very pretty and if somebody was to rub your fur just a wee bit off the right you'd probably bang the living daylight out of him.

This is just a little notice to remind you that your disposition ain't gonna be worth a mildewed seventeen cent stamp from now on in if something isn't done and done fast!

Brothers, This Is War!

A lug by the name of Shickleberger once wrote a book in which he poined out that one and sure way of licking the stuffing out of the U.S.A. was to divide her via racial and regional minorities.

Adolph Hitler is now a desperate man because of the enterprise of the British, Russian and American armies.

He is bottled upon the continent of Europe tighter than last New Year's Eve.

He is in the same fix as William Tell's son on the occasion when Junior stood with an apple on his dome waiting for Pappa to shoot it of with a bow and arrow.

The only difference is that the Allied nations are not Hitler's Pappa and they are not aiming at any apple on his head. As a matter of fact, the greatest military concentrations in the history of the world are poised, arrow-like, to take a whack at Adolph's "Festing" rear, stretching from Norway's hunk of the Artic circl to the South of France, Italy and the Balkan countries.

Fifth Column

Hitler is just about to get drawn up for brabs and with him all hte members of his little troupe all over the world.

And hte charter members of that club in the U.S.A. are those characters who've been practicing up for fascism ever since reconstruction, throwing n e c k - t i e parties, robbing citizens of their vote and having their flowery sisters raped by hulking black brutes.

Fifth Column

All these guys know darn well that once the free people of the earth cut out the heart of fascism on the continent of Europe they will not come home to tolerate the domestic fascist type, scratching their heads and bowing, kyah-kyah, yo! sho! is a good white man! Kick me some more please suh, at convenient intervals."

Hitler's fascist Fifth Column in America, the Hearst Press, Martin Dies, Jack Tenney, Rankin, the Ku Klux Klan, are provoking riots against Negro and other minorities, distubing war production and in Congress, attempting to blitz the entire war program of Franklin Roosevelt.

What You Can Do

No matter how mad you get, nor how many dangerous juices go to squirting throughout your glandular system, there ain't a blooming thing you or I or any of us can do unless we get together in an organized fashion.

The Junior Council of the NAACP, understanding the threat of defeat for our nation in the Fifth Column conspiracy against the Negro people, has launched an all-out membership drive, so that the working people of our city can play the **Organized, Militant Ante-Fascist** role for which God and history has prepared them.

With a first goal of 1000 members and a program of day-to-day action against the anti-fascist Fifth Column, the Junior Council, open to all under 25 years of age, meets tomorrow at 8 o'clock at the YMCA (28th and Paloma streets.)

Be There. And remember that wherever the common people organize to smash fascism, there also is a battle-shout of freedom.

I'll look for you in full battle regalia!

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for U. S. Senator by all Democrats is the aim of a new committee which is being set up by three of the leaders in the campaign of Manchester Boddy, who was her opponent in the primaries.

These three Democratic notables, who announced that their committee will be called the California Committee, Helen Gahagan Douglas for U. S. Senator, are Will Rogers, Jr., former Congressman and co-chairman of the Boddy campaign committee; Rollin L. McNitt, former chairman of the Los Angeles Democratic County Central Committee; and Mrs. Marguerite Scully, widow of the late Tom Scully, who was Southern California finance director for the Democratic National Committee.

HOUSTON, Tex.—In view of the growing needs of the business community in Texas, the Department of Business Administration of the Texas State University for Negroes is being enlarged to a Division. Beginning September 1 it will be possible for students to pursue specialized study in five separate fields—administration or management, accounting, secretarial science, marketing and business education.

A Guide to the Soviet

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1922. The first Constitution of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was ratified on January 31, 1924. Lenin had passed away ten days earlier.

The new Constitution granted the franchise to persons over 18, regardless of sex, religious belief, race, nationality, or length of residence. Employers of labor, tradesmen, minister of religion, and former Tsarist police and gendarmes, totaling altogether ten per cent of the adult population, were disfranchised.

Lenin did not live to see socialism established in the Soviet Union, but he did see the country unified internally, its economy stabilized, and its international position relatively secure. The last interventionary forces on the Soviet mainland—the Japanese — were ousted from Vladivostok in October, 1922. Economic and diplomatic pressures by the Allies in 1922 and 1923 came to naught, and on February 2, 1924, Great Britain recognized the USSR. Many other states quickly followed suit. In 1925 the Japanese left the northern Sakhalin Island, and diplomatic relations were established. Lenin's anti-imperialist policy and Stalin's application of the principle of equality for weak nations won the approval of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, and from 1925 to 1927 Soviet-Chinese relations were extremely cordial. In his lats public address, on November 28, 1924, Sun said:

"Russia believes in benevolence and righteousness, not in force and totalitarianism. She is an exponent of justice, and does not believe in the principle that a minority should oppress a majority. Naturally, Russia comes to link hands with the Asiatics and breaks her family ties with the West. The Europeans, fearing that the Russians may succeed in carrying out these new principles, heap condemnations upon her as a rebel against the civilized world."

Lenin's funeral became a demonstration of support for the Soviet regime. People from all parts of the country passed his bier without interruption for five days and nights after standing in line outdoors for many hours in exceptionally severe winter cold. One of the factors in Trotsky's decline was his failure to return to the capital for the funeral from a southern health resort where he was recuperating from an illness.

Another public reaction to Lenin's death was mass enrollment into the Communist Party. In three months' time, 240,000 workmen joined that organization, a 50 per cent increase. This was particularly noteworthy because of the responsibilities that membership then involved. During the wars Communist units served as shock troops had literally bought the independence of their country with their lives. Communist workmen might at any time be called upon to leave their homes and go to remote rural areas to organize the peasantry on behalf of the government's current policies, at the risk of being lynched by kulaks.

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• Call for Peace

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of our struggle. The first steps on the road have been taken; others shall follow which can and must achieve for thepeoples the lasting peace for which they long.

Such a peace cannot be imposed by force of arms. Ie will be won by the common action of men and women of good will throughout the world, resolute to secure the triumph of reason and justice.

For the Bureau,
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Peace Rally

This is a national call for peace to all women: Especially to Negro women who have been persecuted most, and have suffered most in all wars of our country!

Let us meet on certain days, as in days of prayer, to pray for peace! Make the strong resolve that we shall not have war! Pray, talk, think peace! Speak to your neighbors, your friends! Assemble ourselves together with the express purpose of fighting for peace! And we shall have peace!

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The Metaphysical Bible Institute, beggins it's fall semester Sept. 11, 1950. Classes in scientific training for instructions, lectures, counsellors, practitioners, and clergy credentials, also personal spiritual growth and unfoldment will be held. A correspondence department is provided for those who are unable to attend the school, write for information and class schedule. Dr. Lucy Johnson, founder and president, Mrs. Josie Carper, Secretary. Incorporated under California State Laws, and member of the International New Thought Alliance. The Metaphysical Bible Institute, 1195 E. 55th St., Los Angeles 11, Calif.

Final Revival Nite

Tonight, Friday, closes the highly successful revival which has been conducted by the Israel Baptist Church, 4501 Compton. Each one is urged to come and bring another for a soul-refreshing message.

The musical department will hold a gala tea Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 7 p. m. There will be a fine program of local talent. The public is urged to come.

Morris at Zion Hill

Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, will be the preacher at the regular 11 o'clock worship hour next Sunday at he Zion Hill Baptist church, East 51st Sreet at McKinley avenue. Music will be furnished both by the Senior choir and by the Gospel chorus.

Gems of Thought

The universal and absolute law is that natural justice which cannot be written down, but which appeals to the hearts of all.—Victor Cousin.

Five things are requisite to a good officer — a b i l i t y, clean hands, dispatch, patience, and impartiality.—Penn.

Nothing more impairs authority than a too frequent or indiscreet use of it.—Shakespeare.

Price Chapel Laymen's Group Holds Program

In collaboration with the Laymen's League of Price Chapel A.M.E. Church, founded and pastored by the Rev. J. W. Price, who, after fifty years in the ministry in the state of California as pastor and presiding-elder, in the sunset of life must have caught inspiration from the famous sermons by Dinah M. Craik on the church in which the writer declared:

"work, work, work, that is the grand pancea for sorrow, and, mercifully, there is no end of work to be done in this world, if anybody will do it."

Thus, this venerable minister of the gospel gives to African Methodism a beautiful church.

It was in that spirit that the Executive Board of the Laymen's League of the Southern California Conference joined with the league of Price Chapel to present to the church's community a health educational program featuring Dr. Wiliam A. Beck, specialist in respiratory diseases and Mrs. Helen Maupin, field representative of the Los Angeles County X-ray Survey.

Dr. Beck presented some startling statistics, pointing out that sixty thousand deaths in the nation were caused by tuberculosis in 1940, of which number fifteen thousand or 4% were Negroes.

The Laymen of the Southern California Conference of the A.M.E. Church believe the health of the community is a challenge to Christianity and are going implement their belief by making this one of their projects.

Baha'i World Faith

Retribution: Baha'i outlook in world crisis is the subject on which Mrs. Virginia Foster will address the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 3, at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Foster quotes from the works of Shoghi Effendi: "The whole of mankind is goaning, is dying to be led to unity, and to terminate its age-long martyrdom. . . . Unity of family, of tribe, of city-state, and nation have been successively attempted and fully established. World unity is the goal toward which a harassed humanity is striving. . . . The unity of the human race, as envisaged by Baha'u'llah implies the establishment of a world commonwealth in which all nations, races, creeds and classes are closely and permanently united, and in which the autonomy of its state members and the personal freedom and initiative of the individuals that compose them are definitely and completely safeguarded."

A man may have authority over others, but he can never have their heart, except by giving his own.—W. Wilson.

Vesper Service by LA Federation of Choirs

The Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs will appear in its eighth annual vesper service, Sunday, Sept. 17 at Zion Hill Baptist Church, 51st street and McKinley avenue, at 3:30 p.m.

The songs, rendered as one unit, with the different musicians and directors in charge, will be: "Let Us Break Bread Together," "God So Loved the World," "Listen to the Lambs," "I've Been 'Buked," "The Heavens Are Telling," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "'Tis the Evening's Holy Hour," "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley," "Inflammatus," and "Hallelujah Chorus." The soloist will be Miss Avery.

The five runner-ups in the elimination contest for the scholarship award will appear on this date in the finals: Patricia Lynn, Calvary; Leatrice Franklin, Faithful Central; Ethlen Smith, People's United Church of Christ; Jacqueline Renty, New Hope; Patricia Bradshaw, Zion Hill. Flowers and gifts for these little contestants will be highly appreciated. Free admission. Clyde North, president; Mrs. Hazel Jordan, secretary, and Mrs. Mary L. Parker, reporter.

'Man' Christian Science Sunday Sermon Subject

The Golden Text of the Sunday Bible Lesson on "Man" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is from the Psalms: "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night."

Luke's Gospel records that as Jesus came to the city of Nain "there was a dead man c rried out, the only son of his mother, and she was a widow: and much people of the city was with her. And when the Lord saw her, he had compassion on her, and said unto her, Weep not. And he came and touched the bier: and they that bare him stood still. And he said, Young man, I say unto thee, Arise. And he that was dead sat up, and began to speak. And he delivered him to his mother."

"Man is deathless, spiritual," declares Mary Baker Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." She adds, "He is above sin or frailty. He does not cross the barriers of time into the past forever of Life, but he coexists with God and the universe."

Grant Chapel Hears Bishop Grant Sunday

On Sunday, September 3, at 11 a.m., worship service at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church the guest speaker will be the Rt. Rev. D. Ormande Walker, distinguished presiding Bishop of this, the Fifth Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Bishop Walker is one of the most dynamic progressive and capable leaders in the nation.

The public is cordially invited to attend this worship service and hear this noted prelate.

When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice: but when the wicked beareth rule, the people mourn. — Proverbs 29:2.

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Rev. Marion Returns From Visit to East

Rev. S. H. Marion, Pastor First A.M.E. Zion Church, at Pico and Paloma, who has been spending six weeks in the East will return this week-end, in time to be in his pulpit Sunday, Sept. 3rd. He is kindly requesting all members and friends to be present at both services Sunday. This will be Holy Communion day, observed at both services, 11:15 and 7:45 p. m. with the sermon at both services by the Rev. Marion.

Dr. Marion visited the Bishops Council at Petersburg, Va., and the General Church School Convention at Richmond, Va. The Youth Institute at Wilberforce University, his daughter Miss Effie Le. M. Harris, in Middletown, Ohio, his sister Mrs. Margaret A. Thompson, in Asheville, N. C., his brother-in-law in Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Paul J. Anderson, and his brother and family in Columbus, Ga. He visited friends at the Old Ship Church, in Montgomery, Ala, where he served before coming to Los Angeles. Rev. Marion spent only a few hours in Knoxville, Tenn., where he pastored before going to Old Ship Church in Montgomery, Ala.

Rev. Marion is very grateful to the ministers who have served and carried on so nicely at the First Church during his absence and to the officers, membership and friends for making this trip possible.

Billy Valentine On His Own

NEW YORK—Billy Valentine, featured pianist-vocalist with the Three Blazers, has quit that group and this week announced his intentions of organizing his own combo, which will be booked by the Shaw Artists Corp. and record for the Mercury label.

Valentine, who is regarded as one of the fastest rising blues stylists and young musicians in the business, departed the Blazers at the conclusion of a southern one-niter tour. He had replaced Charles Brown with the Blazers early this year.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Mamie E. Lane, who departed this life, September 1, 1949.

Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our eyes shed many a tear.
God knows it was so sudden,
To part with one so dear.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gates, Mr. Clifton Moore, Mrs. Marguerite Woods and Son, Mrs. William Moore II, and Mr. and Mrs. William Moore II and family.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Marie Lewis of 1474 West 37th Place, passed away at her home August 28th, at 4:14 a.m. She was a native of Michigan. Bar, Calif.

She was born on Sept. 17, 1861, and has resided in Los Angeles for the past 63 years, she leaves to mourn her, a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Shenvair, a son Archie A. Nelson, and a grandson, Alfred Price, businessman of this city, also a great-granddaughter and two great grandchildren.

She was a member pioneer, Native California Club of her church life in Los Angeles. She was first a member of the old Azusa St. Church which later became 8th and Towne Ave. St. Church. She was one of the early members of the Peoples Independent Church of Christ, under its founder Dr. N. P. Gregg. Her membership stayed with Independent Church until her death.

Funeral services were held on August 31 at 2 p.m. from Ivory Chapel of the Peoples Funeral Home. Rev. Clayton D. Russell was in charge. Interment at the Rosedale Cemetery.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

SIDE STREET, by Nathaniel Benchley.

Two congenial couples move into adjoining brownstone houses on a New York street in this urbanely amusing novel, parts of which mave appeared in the **New Yorker.** The two households become involved in a series of rather fantastic events, chiefly because of the energy of the two fathers who spend their spare time on one impractical project after another, such as building a tree house which none of the children will go near. There is a pleasant small town atmosphere to the book, which shows how neighborly people can be even in the center of a great metropolis.

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OUT OF THE RED, by Walter W. Smith.

A remarkable series of sports articles reprinted from the author's columns in a New York newspaper. "Red" Smith possesses the faculty of making the gaudy world of Joe Louis and Joe DiMaggio and the other folk heroes of our time come vividly to life and his interviews with these demigods are among the finest of their kind. Some of his tales have a weirdness to them that would have delighted the gusty century of Hogarth and Fielding. Theer is a quality to the author's writing which transcends mere journalism.

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THE MARTIAN CHRONICLES, by Ray Bradbury.

What could be better for stagnant hot weather than space ships and the other derring do of science fantasy fiction? Here is one of the best of the new titles in this popular field. There is considerable suspense involved, because by 2000 A.D. or thereabouts the large-scale wars on earth have pretty well reduced the inhabitants of this planet to a few displaced persons who are none too sure of their reception on Mars. In spite of this unpleasant thought, the book contains a good deal of humor.

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THE MATING SEASON, by P. G. Wodehouse.

This time of year is especially suited to Mr. Wodehouse's balmy humor and if the creator of Jeeves is not perhaps up to his old form, he is still very funny. In his book Jeeves is back with an uncle Charlie, a butler, who is very much on the pompous side. There are the usual Wodehousian intricacies of plot and intrigue before the various lovers can be made to live happily ever after.

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HOW TO GUESS YOUR AGE, by Corey Ford.

To people who suddenly find stairways and hills steeper than they used to be and shoelaces harder to reach than in the good old days, this little book, while solving neither of these or similar problems, will offer a certain wry solace. It is recommended for everyone entering upon the age of the receding hair line and, to steal a phrase from the textbooks on logic, the ambiguous middle.

AUTHORITY

To overcome all wrong, it must become unreal to us: and it is good to know that wrong has no divine authority; therefore man is its master.—Mary Baker Eddy.

CARD OF THANKS

The wife and family of the late Mr. George W. Davis, who departed this life on August 20, 1950, wish to thank friends and neighbors for their kindness during his illness and his death. Our gratitude to Rev. William H. Wofford, assistant Pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church for his services rendered. Mrs. Emma Davis, wife Thelma, George, Cleopatra, Clarice, Tessie and Ulysses, children. 9-1

Guerilla for 14 Years

By Anne Louise Strong

Those who attribute North Korean successors to Russian advisers betray either ignorance of North Koreans or an out-of-date contempt for Asiatic military brains. Russian advisers are doubtless useful. But the northern president, Kim Il Sung, fought the Japanese with some success for 14 years and without any Russian help.

From 1931 to 1944, when America, Russia and Chiang's China still recognized Japan's rule in Manchukuo, the Korean Kim harried the Japanese from his "autonomous Korean Republic" —five counties in Manchurian hills. His only comrade-in-arms in those days were the Manchurian Volunteers, organized by the Chinese Communists.

Some commentators have claimed that this famous Kim is dead, and the Russians have put an imposter in his place. As the only American who has interviewed him, I can state how that rumor began. Kim himself told me with a smile.

In the days when Kim Il Sung's forces were raiding Japanese garrisons in Korea's cities, the Japanese put a price of $100,000 on his head. An enterprising assassin brought in a head, claiming that it was Kim Il Sung. The Japanese paid the money but a year later the continued raids by Kim's band made the Japanese admit that "the emperor-defying bandit" was still very much alive.

"Ever since that time," said Kim to me, on the veranda of his government house in Pyongyang, "the rumor runs that I am not the original Kim." He shrugged his shoulders; it was clear that the rumor didn't matter to him, as long as he was accepted by his friends.

President Kim Il Sung is only 38, less than half the age of President Syngman Rhee of the South. He has a quick flashing smile under a mop of bushy black hair. He wore the thin white coat that is the usual Korean summer wear for everyone. For more than an hour, in his bright spacious office or on the sunny veranda, he told me the story of his life.

Kim came of a revolutionary family. His father was jailed in the 1919 uprising when young Kim was seven years old. After the father's release the family moved to Manchuria to escape Japan's control, as many Korean patriots did. Young Kim went to school in Manchuria and got into trouble for organizing Korean students against Japan's increasing might.

Kim was 19 and his father was dead when Japan invaded Manchuria in 1931. His mother buckled on him the two pistols of his dead father and Kim went into the hills to organize a "Korean Patriots' Band." He began with 80 men but he captured Japanese arms and increased until there were 10,000. They organized an "autonomous Korean government" with 300,000 inhabitants in five Manchurian counties. They raided over the Korean border destroying Japanese garrisons by surprise.

Then Kim sent agitators into Korean cities and organized the "Union for Liberation of the Motherland." They had a "10-point program" including national independence, political democracy, land reform and the eight-hour working day. At the age of 23 Kim was president of this "Union," and commander-in-chief of its armed forces.

In the first weeks after Japan's surrender, Kim did not appear publicly in Korea. Many of his band returned, telling their exploits and organizing the new peasants' union and local governments. People were asking: "Where is he?" It was finally learned that Kim had been traveling about the country under an assumed name, taking part in the organization of local governments.

"I had been so long away from the daily life of my country," Kim told me, "and I wished to get acquainted with it. I felt that people would speak with me more naturally if they did not know me as Kim Il Sung."

In 1940 they let him out as a broken man, no longer a danger. His limbs were atrophied by confinement; he could not even stand but only crawl. He was dumped in his village home to save the government the cost of feeding him. After a year he was walking little. But long before he was walking he was organizing share-croppers illegally from his bed. As soon as the Russian armies liberated his village Kang formed a Peasants' Union and a Village Council.

He was elected president of the All Korean Peasants' Union at its first session. In health and education he is weak. But what Gene Debs was to American railwaymen, and Tom Mooney to San Francisco labor, that is Kang to share-croppers of Korea.

Musicians Leave for Convention

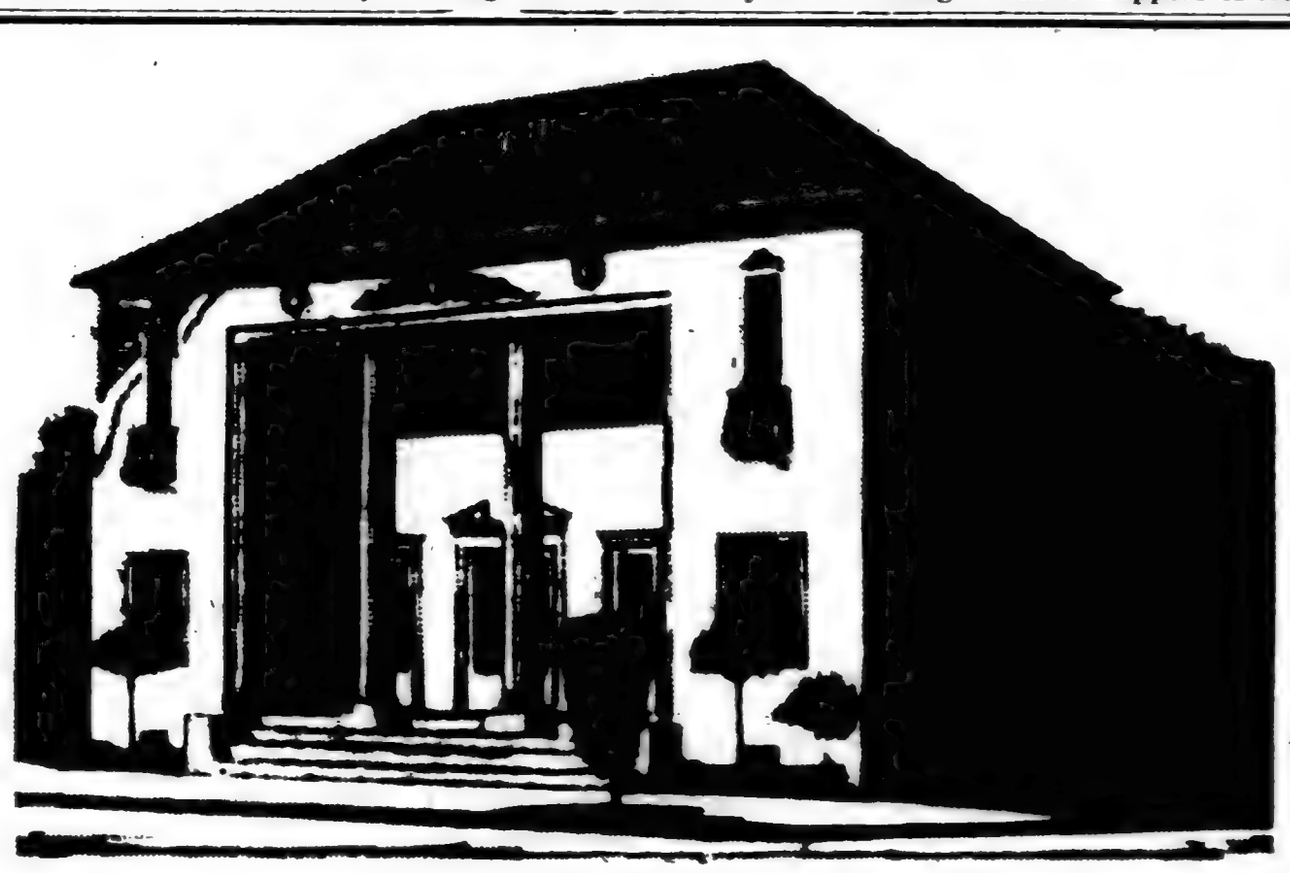
The Conductors and Organists Council is having a group of its members leaving for the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., convening in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, from September 6 through 10. The great host of delegates will leave on special eastbound train.

As its delegate, the Council chose the president, Mrs. Anna G. Morrow. Mrs. Morrow, music director at the Second Baptist church and national officer in the music department of the convention will speak Thursday morning at the Mount Olivet Baptist Church on Wall Street.

Mrs. Morrow speaks from the subject, "Pews, Pipes, Podium, and Pulpt." These have been designated as the four "P's" together in worship.

Before returning home, Mrs. Morrow will visit friends in Chicago, Detroit, and Virginia. While in Virginia, she will stop with her sister and brother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. H. Gould Merriweather. Rev. Merriweather is studying at the Virginia Union University, the Alma Mater of the late Dr. Thomas L. Griffith.

Most popular fresh vegetables in the springtime 68-city survey was lettuce, which three-fourths of the families used at least once in the survey week. Next in popularity came mature onions, used by two-thirds of the households.



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Gives Painting To Museum

The gift of an oil painting, "Rose Tree," by William Brice, persented to the Los Angeles County Museum by department store executive Jerome Ohrbach, was announced last week by museum director James H. Breasted, Jr.

The painter, William Brice, is the son of the motion picture and radio actress, Fanny Brice. His work has been exhibited previously at the museum and has also been shown in a number of private galleries in Los Angeles and other cities.

Superior Escrow Company Constructs Own Building

Superior Escrow Company, Inc., organized less than two years ago, has outgrown its present office space at 3106 S. Western avenue, and began construction this week of its own office building at 1712 W. Jefferson boulevard, according to an announcement made by Lawrence B. (Larry) Wilson, manager.

The building, designed by Ralph Vaughn, will be a one-story stucco, glass and flagstone front, porte cochere and will provide space for four sound-proof escrow booths. There will also be an asphalt parking area in the rear of the building to accommodate brokers and clients.

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Prayer and Bible Band in Watts

A city-wide Prayer and Bible Band was organized on a recent date in the Watts area, to be known as the "United Christian Workers Prayer and Bible Band." The band will serve as a nucleus around which a fundamental Bible school will eventually be built. The purposes of the organization are to gather together Christians o fall faiths and beliefs for Prayer, and for Bible study and training! The group is strictly non-denominational in scope.

Already, much interest is being manifested in the prayer services and Bible classes being conducted twice weekly on Wednesday and Friday nights, at 8 p.m., in the chapel at 1754 East 102nd Street, near the corner of Beach. The Reverend C. F. Kyle has been elected teacher and spokesman for the newly organized group.

Prayer and Bible Bands are to be organized throughout the city and county. Some will be conducted during the day, and some at night, depending upon the desire of such persons interested in having a band organized in their home or community. Additional information can be obtained by writing or calling the Reverend C. F. Kyle, 13445 South Central Avenue. NEwmark 57784.

If a Dog Bits You

Here are a few points to remember if you are bitten or scratched by the teeth of a dog or cat, or any other warmlblooded animal.

First, make a note of what the dog looks like, or to whom it belongs. That will help authorities locate and quarantine ti.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BORN AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Jones, unnamed girl to Christine and Robert, Aug. 16.

Johnson, Kenneth, son to Dorothy and Archie.

Lewis, unnamed son to Johnnie and Willie, Aug. 12.

Mims, Reba Ann, girl to Allene and Clarence, Aug. 14.

Oddie, unnamed son to Mary and James, Aug. 14.

Offutt, Theodore Nathaniel, son to Mae and William A., Aug. 12.

Rinehardt, Lynn Harold, son to Melba and Harold, Aug. 14.

Smith, Sharon Yvonne, girl to Anna and John, Aug. 13.

Spencer, Katherine Louise, girl to Alice and Thurman, Aug. 11.

Spencer, unnamed girl to Lacy and Norman, Aug. 14.

Boyce, Donald, son to Betty and James, Aug. 12.

Brady, George William III, to Mary and George, Aug. 7.

Cloe, unnamed son to Mary and Theora, Aug. 8.

Williams, Sharon Yvonne, girl to Gurie and Henry, Aug. 14.

Williams, Felbert Jr., son to Louise and Filbert, Aug. 13.

Winston, David Lee, son to Jessie and Burl, Aug. 15.

Cross, Gerald Edward, son to Myrtle and Edward, Aug. 17.

Fisher, unnamed girl to Juanita and Henry, Aug. 17.

Haywood, unnamed twins, sons to Retha and Chester, Aug. 16.

Jacques, Michael Eugene, son to Latounnia and Austin, Aug. 15.

Allen, Antoinette Marie, girl to Doris and George, Aug. 9.

Andrews, Charlene Ruth, girl to Eula and Charles, Aug. 9.

Avery, Wilheminia, girl to Martha and Uriah, Aug. 9.

Biggins, Anthony Irwin, son to Ramona and Floyd, Aug. 8.

Brown, Mary Carlett, girl to Mary and Johnnie, Aug. 9.

Gassoway, Florence Louise, girl to Leola and Curtis, Aug. 9.

Hanks, Thomas Leslie Jr., son to Ernestine and Thomas, Aug. 6.

Hillard, Gloria Ann, girl to Mildred and Harold, Aug. 4.

Jackson, unnamed girl to Mozelle and Harold, Aug. 3.

Tillman, Charles Leonard, son to Bertha and Wilbur, Aug. 7.

Walker, Joyce Elaine, girl to Ruth and Lonnie, Aug. 10.

Gilberath, twin sons to Mattie and Odel, Aug. 8.

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Witness our hands this 21st day of August ,1950.

EDDY FISCH
STELLA FISCH

State of California,
County of Los Angeles—ss.

On this 21st day of August, A.D., 1950, before me, La Verna Coburn, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Eddy Fisch and Stella Fisch, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate above written.

(SEAL) LA VERNA COBURN, Notary Public in and for Said County and State.

My Commission Expires April 10, 1953.

(Publish Sept. 1, 1950)

I wish to inform all concerned from this day on (August 25, 1950). I am not responsible for anyones debts but my own. JAMES HARRIS, 3rd., 124 W. 52nd St. 9-1

BORN AT S. HOOVER HOSPITAL

Robertson, Wayne, son to Rita and Willie, Aug. 6.

Quick, Michael Adams, son to Deila and Freddie, Aug. 8.

Lynn, Edyth Louise, girl to Ruth and Kenneth, Aug. 13.

Morgan, Judith Ann, girl to Mary and Herschell, Aug. 14.

McCurry, Phyllis Shirlene, girl to Ruby and Allen, Aug. 14.

Johnson, Elsie Dora, girl to Isabel and Harry, Aug. 15.

Lane, Marvin Jean, girl to Frances and Marvin, Aug. 7.

Lazenby, Malcoln Allen, son to Alberta and Allen, Aug. 9.

Blackwell, Linda Alva, girl to Esther and Alvin, Aug. 14.

BORN AT QUEEN OF ANGELS HOSPITAL

Hunt, Wiley Edward III, son to Irene and Wiley, Aug. 13.

Stegall, Sharon Kay, girl to Addie and Wallace, Aug. 14.

Thompson, John Alexander, son to Edna and John, Aug. 8.

Smith. Courtland Bertrand, son to Lillie and Ernest, Aug. 13.

Bankston, Bernadette, girl to Vernita and Robert, Aug. 7.

Cobb, Joyce Elaine, girl to Lois and Eugene, Aug. 3.

BORN AT BON-AIR HOSPITAL

Thomas, Charles, son to Alberta and Theodore, Aug. 7.

Johnson, Bernard Ernest, son to Mary and Bernard, Aug. 11.

BORN AT TEMPLE HOSPITAL

Fletcher, Larri Bernard, son to Collie and Walter, Aug. 11.

Mays, Donald Lee, son to Christine and Calvin, Aug. 14.

Reado, Cynthia Denise, girl to Addie and Joseph, Aug. 14.

BORN AT ANGELUS HOSPITAL

Porter, Gwendolyn, girl to Faye and Walter, Aug. 3.

Edwards, Clifton Joseph and Clinton Joseph, twin sons, to Maxine and Frank, Aug. 5.

BORN AT OTHER HOSPITALS

Burton, Stephen Maurice, son to Lula and James, Aug. 16, at Cedar of Lebanon Hospital.

Bradley, Howard Lee, son to Dorothy and Howard, Aug. 15, L. A. County Osteopathic Hospital.

Williams, Roscoe Theo, son to Olivia and Roscoe, Aug. 9, L. A. County Osteopathic Hospital.

Smoot, Shelia Lorraine, girl to Rosemary and Henry, Aug. 15, L. A. County Osteopathic Hospital.

Johnson, Alfred Lee, son to Allie and Clarence, Aug. 12, L. A. County Osteopathic Hospital.

BORN AT HOME

Harris, Brenda Joyce, girl to Kathryn and John, Aug. 14., at 1648 E. 102nd St.

Moch, unnamed son to Thelma and Charles, 5221 Holmes Ave.

Morris, Beulah Louise, girl to Cuevator and Clifton, July 1, at 10705 Croessus St.

Brown, Floyd Nathaniel, son to Louise and Oscar, Aug. 6, at 10321 Compton Ave.

DEATHS

BURIED IN EVERGREEN CEMETERY

Williams, Frank, 53, died Aug. 11.

Brady, Lee Thomas, 58, died Aug. 10.

Persley, Unnamed son, 12 hrs.,

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Mrs. Dennis Stricken On Eve Of Embassy Labor Day Mass Rally

Mrs. Peggy Dennis, wife of Eugene Dennis, a Communist leader now imprisoned for speaking out for peace, suffered a heart attack this week and will not be present at the Labor Day Mass Meeting to be held in Embassy Auditorium Monday night.

Pressure

On a national tour in behalf of all political prisoners, Mrs. Dennis has been under severe pressure for several weeks.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, a veteran civil rights fighter and leader of the Communist party, will fly from New York to speak instead of Mrs. Dennis.

Other prominent speakers will be: Mrs. Nancy Bridges, wife of Harry Bridges, militant Longshore leader and Mrs. Helen Bessie, wife of Alvah Bessie, one of the imprisoned Hollywood Ten and a member of the Spanish Regusee Committee.

The theme of the meeting is "Make This Labor Day Your Fight-Back Day." The Civil Rights Congress is sponsoring the mass meeting.

New Try to Jail Eleven Communists

NEW YORK.—Revocation of the bail of 11 leaders of the Communist party was ordered by a 2-1 decision of Circuit Court of Appeals this week. The decision ordered the 11 to surrender within 30 days unless they applied to a United States Supreme Court Justice for continuation of their bail pending appeal to the high court.

The 11 leaders are appealing sentences of five years in jail and $10,000 fines imposed by Judge Medina following the highly controversial Foley Square trial.

Robert C. Thompson received a three year sentence because he served with distinction in World War II. Those who are under five year sentences are: Eugene Dennis, John B. Williamson, Gus Hall, Gilbert Green, Carl Winter, Irving Potash, Henry Winston, Benjamin J. Davis Jr., John Gates and Jacob Stachel.

SC National Guard On Duty

National Guardsmen of Southern California's 40th Infantry Division went on active duty Friday, Sept. 1, for the second time in less than 10 years.

The mobilization took men from civilian pursuits in cities and towns from Santa Maria to San Diego and represented the greatest transition—in the current international crisis — for Southern Californian's of military age.

Maj. Gen. Daniel H. Hudelson, commanding general, said small advance detachments, representing all units in the Division, were en route today to Camp Cooke, near Santa Maria, where the 40th will train, to help prepare the camp for arrival of the main body of troops on Sept. 6.

Protest Deportation

The American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign born has issued a folder explaining the cases of Dr. Krishna Chandra, dentist, of Sacramento, Calif., and Andrew Dmytryshyn, of New York City, both of whom are threatened with deportation by the U. S. Justice Department because of membership in the International Workers Order, an organization which the Justice Dept. says is affiliated with the Communist Party.

Dr. Chandra, a native of India, was brought to the United States when he was five years old, in 1910. He has lived here ever since. He has a wife who is an American citizen and three American-born daughters.

Andrew Dmytryshyn was born in the Ukarine 58 years ago, and has lived in the United States continuously since 1915. He has broken no law, does not advocate the overthrow of our government by force and violence, and would be considered a good American citizen if he were not a member of the IWO.

The Committee for the protection of the Foreign Born is asking everyone to send a letter to the Commissioner of Immigration, Washington, D. C. protesting the deportation of these two men.

A national conference to defend the Bill of Rights, sponsored by the ACPFB, will be held in New York City, December 2 and 3.

VITAL STATISTICS

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born to John and Louise Persley, died Aug. 8.

Ridgeway, Zeola, 32, died July 24.

King, Daniel, 9 mos., 5 days, son born to Thomas and Cora King, died July 31.

Elzie, Addie Williams, 48, died Aug. 17.

Robinson, Eugene Francis, 65, died Aug. 17.

Josey, Stephanie, 1 day, 12 hrs., died Aug. 14.

Madison, Emmit Henry, 53, died Aug. 17.

Dew, Geneva, 66, died Aug. 18.

Long, Geneva, 68, died Aug. 14.

Draper, Walter, Jr., 1 mo., 10 days, died Aug. 19.

Robinson, James Raney, 74, died Aug. 19.

Wade, Chester Earl, 8 mos., 24 days, died Aug. 18.

Willis, Gregory Dean, 1 day, son born to Willie and Louise Willis, died Aug. 19.

BURIED IN LINCOLN MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY

Burns, Henry, 67, died Aug. 20.

Jackson, Agnes, 44, died Aug. 20.

Hanks, Jr., Thomas Leslie, 15 days, son born to Thomas and Ernestine Hanks, died Aug. 21.

Grant, Louise Flowers, 45, died Aug. 12.

Gaines, Jacqueline, 4 mos., 22 days, died Aug. 18.

Robinson, Eddie, 65, died Aug. 13.

Tanner, Genevieve, 50, died Aug. 20.

BURIED IN ROSEDALE CEMETERY

Grigsby, Olga Mae, 42, died Aug. 14.

Williams, Randolph Jesse, 29, died Aug. 10.

Beavers, Willie Mae, 44, died Aug. 13.

Kemp, Elna, 57, died Aug. 17.

BURIED IN PARADISE MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY

Johnson, William H., 75, died Aug. 17.

Boyd, Clifton, 54, died Aug. 14.

Johnson, Myrtle Lee, 52, died Aug. 10.

Barker, Bertha, 48, died Aug. 8.

CREMATED AT L.A. CO. CREMATORY

Lattimore, Helen Johnson, about 94, died Aug. 14.

Brownlee, Lucius Orlando, 70, found dead July 28.

Torey, Edward, 40, died Aug. 14, Speciman to University of Southern Calif.

Medlock, Rossi Michael, 29, died July 29, buried in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Hieskill, Annie, 64, died Aug. 16, buried in Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadena.

McCullough, Charlotte Fears, 43, died Aug. 21, buried in Reese Cemetery, Westpoint, Georgia.

Pearson, Ambler, 51, died Aug. 16, buried in City Cemetery, Hope, Ark.

Amkom, Alfred, 43, died Aug. 16, buried in City Cemetery, Atmore, Alabama.

Baskett, Martha, 92, died Aug. 21, buried in City Cemetery, Tipton, Missouri.

Nat'l Negro Business League Observes 50th Anniv., Tuskegee

The past and present joined hands in celebration of the Golden Anniversary of the National Negro Business League, August 29th through September 1st, at Tuskegee Institute, Ala. Dr. Emmett Scott, of Washington, D. C., was one of the principal speakers. For many years Dr. Scott was a traveling companion for Booker T. Washington during the formative period of the league, and for twenty-one years served as the executive secretary of the organization.

W. H. Williams, vice-president and secretary of the Security Life Insurance Company, Jackson, Miss., represented the present generation of the young Negro business man. He gave the keynote address.

Mrs. Fannie D. Peck, of Detroit, Michigan, is founder and a past president of the National Housewives League, and serving as executive secretary of the Housewives League is Mrs. Gertrude Talbot, of Chicago.

The four living past presidents were also on hand for the three-day session. They are C. C. Spaulding, president of North Carolina Mutual life Insurance Co., Durham, N. C., Dr. J. E. Walker, president of Universal Life Insurance Co. and president of the Tri-State bank, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. Roscoe Dunjee, editor of **The Black Dispatch**, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and A. G. Gaston, head of the Smith-Gaston enterprises, Birmingham, Ala.

Horace Sudduth, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is at present rounding out his second year as president of the League. The League was founded by Booker T. Washington in 1900, fifty years ago.

NAACP Acts In Williams And West Cases

The Executive Committee of the NAACP voted Monday night to take action in two important cases. On the recommendation of Edward Maddox, chairman of the legal committee, the executive board sent a letter to the Internal Affairs Department of the Police Departments asking for a full investigation into the shooting of Randolph Williams.

The Board also started an investigation into the arson attempted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James West of 242 E. 121st Street. The Wests and their six children narrowly escaped death last Friday night whhen a kerosene-soaked piece of canvas was set afire under their house.

Coincident with the NAACP action, it was learned that a grand jury investigation will be sought in the Williams case.

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• Rent Decontrol

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far from over. According to attorneys for the Los Angeles Tenant Council, an appeal will be taken from the decision handed down by United States Judge James Kirkland Monday denying an injunction sought to prevent Housing Administrator Tighe Wood from signing an order lifting controls.

Judge Kirkland had previously issued a temporary injunction at the request of the International Association of Machinists, acting on behalf of the Tenants Council.

Ten members of the Los Angeles City Council voted for decontrol despite the overwhelming demand of eenants that controls be continued until the vacancy factor was established at a higher level.

RECALL FOR TWO

A recall movement against Councilman Davenport and Don Allen is underway in the districts represented by the two men because of their leadership in advancing decontrol to the detriment of large numbers if the people they represent.

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Ku Klux Klan Head Jailed in Riot Killing

CONWAY, S. C.—(ATLAS)—The Klan boss, Grand Dragon of the South Carolina was thrown in jail by Sheriff C. E. Sasser for inciting a riot that proved fatal to a robed cop.

Thomas L. Hamilton, of the KKK boss and three other men have been charged with inciting riot as the aftermath of a bloody Klan invasion of the Negro district in nearby Myrtle Beach last Saturday night.

State Policeman, James D. Johnson who fell the victim in the riot, was slain by one of the 300 shots fired in and about a dance hall, owned by Charlie Fitzgerald, a well known Negro Clubman.

Lt. Roy Williams of the State Constabulary said his investigation showed that not a Negro

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Numbers Racket Figure Freed In Watts Case

Benny Jones, central figure in what appeared to be the beginning of an all out war between rival factions of digit manipulatosr operating in the Watts-South Los Angeles area, won his freedom on charges of robbery-kidnap-assault counts during his two day appearance in Department 44 of the Superior Court.

Atty Earl C. Broady, who handled Jones' defense ,from the start tore into the state's chief prosecution witnesses in an evident attempt to connect the alleged robbery, kidnapping and assault, with a series of illegal skirmishes of a racket control nature involing lottery operators and rival numbers barons.

This move on the part of Atty.

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Negro Leader Called Black S.O.B. Gets Jail Threat, No Apology

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A year's imprisonment and a $5000 fine for William L. Patterson, Executive Secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, has been recommended by the House Lobbying Committee.

Patterson was subpenaed by the Committee shortly before the victories won in the Willie McGee and the Martinsville Seven cases. Patterson and the Civil Rights Congress played a leading part in winning stays of execution.

During his appearance, Congressman Henderson Lanham (Dem.-Ga.) attempted to assault the prominent Negro leader and attorney and repeatedly called him a 'Black S.O.B.'

No Apology

A demand by Patterson, asking an apology for the insult to 15,000,000 Negro Americans, has been ignored by the Committee and the House of Representatives. Instead, the Committee recommended his citation for 'contempt' because he refused to provide names of Negro and white members and contributors of his organiation.

On learning of the committee's recommendation that he be cited,

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B'way Federal Court Action Nearing End

The end of the nearly nine months old court action to determine the outcome of the election held on January 18th of this year for additional members, to the board of directors of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, neared its end yesterday with counsel ofr rival factions submitting final arguments in writing in Department 5 of the Superior Court.

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SHOT IN THE BACK by a paroled murderer, Al Killian, formerly ace trumpeter with Duke Ellington's band, died in Georgia Street Receiving Hospital early this week. Killed also was Vivian White, a tenant in the same building where the slain man lived. (See story).



DOUBLE TRAGEDY struck in this building at 303 E. 35th Street Tuesday when an angered ex-convict shot and killed Al Killian and Vivian White. (See story).

Roybal Attacked By Davenport

The Communists registration ordinances fathered by Councilman Ed Davenport were put over for one week Wednesday when Councilman Roybal asked for more time in order that he might carefully study the proposals.

Davenport, taking exception to Roybal's request, attacked the Councilman stating: "If I wanted to be mean, I could make you go on record voting against this."

Roybal, expressing concern less the catch-all features of the proposed legislation operate to destroy civil liberties generally, said he wanted to know how organized labor felt about the ordinances.

More than 500 spectators attended the meeting with representatives of the Communist party and civic organizations opposing the ordinances.

Meanwhile, opposition to the proposals is growing. Citizens, alarmed by the plainly racial attack made on Councilman Roybal by Councilman Davenport, Wednesday, point out that the spirit of the ordinances is to attack and destroy the unity and militancy of all minority groups and organized labor.

Police Find Three Guns On San Quentin Parolee

Dynamic Al Killian, 34-year-old trumpeter, who lately returned from a world tour with Duke Ellington's band, was killed Tuesday in a double tragedy ythat also claimed the life of 27-year-old Vivian White.

Held for the double slaying is 60-year-old Roy Parker, a San Quentin parolee. Parker had served 15 years of a life term for murder when he was released about 10 years ago.

Hidden Motive

Police records indicate Killian quarreled with Parker at 303 E. 35th street where the musician resided and where Parker is the janitor. The reason for the quarrel is given in police records as a $15 debt owed Parker, but friends of the murdered man told the California Eagle they believe there are other reasons for the cold-blooded slaying.

Three Guns

Parker, who fled following the double slaying, was apprehended a short distance from the scene. He had two automatics and a revolver in his possession

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Father Slayer Faces Inquest Jury Today

An inquest will be held today into the death of Claude Taylor, who was shot Monday by his 26-year-old son during a quarrel at their home, 13302 S. McKinley.

Young Taylor, who is a government mail clerk, told arrest-

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Coroner's Jury Exonerates Man Held in Backyard Slaying

Jim Sheffield, who had been held by Long Beach, Calif., police for the slaying of Arthur Lee Bolden, 27, during an altercation over a debt, was exonerated here Thursday following an inquest by a Cornor's jury. The jury held that the slaying of Bolden was "justifiable," and in "self defense."

Detective Inspector H. P. Finch, who led the investigation of the death of Bolden, who resided at 1013 East 12st street, in the beach city with his wife Bessie, learned that the dead man had been the aggressor during the argument and fight that followed.

The fight took place in the yard at 1023 East 12th street.

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NOTICE OF CHANGE IN PUBLICATION DAY

Last June, The California Eagle changed its publication date to Friday of each week—in response to the wishes of many readers who wanted The Eagle to come out closer to the weekend.

Three months experience with this, however, has convinced our readers, advertisers and news-agents that it is

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Superior Court Judge Enjoins Foreclosure in 'Sharp' Deal

What may put an end to sharp practices by real estate loan sharks was indicated here this week when Superior Judge W. Turney Fox, granted a preliminary injunction to Tommie Miles and his wife, Maudie, restraining the sale of their home by the Gould Investment Company, 9030 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, California.

According to the complaint, filed by Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Miles and his wife, attempted to secure a loan on their home at 9918 Hickory Street from the investment company after seeing an ad in a local paper last December 8.

No Commission

Upon contacting the company they were in formed that no commission would be charged on a loan of $2750 at 6 percent interest, the complaint alleged.

They further charged that after putting up their home as security, they got $2250 at 10 percent interest. The loan, they asserted, was made by Martha Lind, wife of Murray Goldman, owner of the investment company, and $500 was retained as a commission.

In enjoining the foreclosure sale, Judge Fox ruled that the commission and 10 percent are "out of line" and "doesn't look fair to me."

Attorney Gordon stated that the Miles couple have offered to repay the $2250 at 6 percent interest, which has been refused.

Court records revealed that two other actions are pending against the company for charging a usurious amount of interest.

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Court Orders Pools Opened To Negroes

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—United States District Judge Rubey M. Hulen ordered the City of St. Louis to admit Negores to all city-owned, open-air swimming pools.

An injunction was issued by Judge Hulen in a suit brought by two Negores. They contended that the city's policy of barring Negroes from municipal swimming pools violated the 14th Amendment of the Federal Constitution.

In addition to directing that Negroes should be allowed the use of pools, the Court also ordered that "no rule or regulation shall be made applicable to members of the Negro race that is not equally applicable to members of all other races using the open-air pools."

Back to School For Adults Too On September 11

Monday, September 11, is back-to-school day for adults as well as for youngsters. The Los Angeles City Adult Schools open their year's activities on Monday, September 11. Under the direction of the Los Angeles City Board of Education, the 24 schools for adults offer a comprehensive day and evening program for men and women of the Los Angeles City School Districts.

Two new adult schools, David Starr Jordan High School, 2265 E. 103rd Street ,and James A. Garfield High School, 5101 E. 6th Street, have been added to the Adult Education program by the Los Angeles City Board of Education, thereby serving more adequately the educational needs and functions of their respective communities.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN PUBLICATION DAY

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preferable in every respect to have The Eagle come out on Thursday, the same day the other papers in this community are released.

Therefore, starting SEPTEMBER 14—we will come out on Thursday every week.

We will appreciate your cooperation in observing our deadlines: All news, church and social items must be in our office by noon Tuesday; and all advertising copy must be in by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

THANK YOU.

Conf. on Negro Rights Urges Miiltant Action for FEP, Peace

"Negro rights and world peace are issues that go together," declared John Forrester, circulation manager of **The California Eagle**, at the Bay Area Conference on Negro Rights held in Oakland, Calif., on August 26.

Mr. Forrester, who was one of the principal speakers at the conference, said that the Negro people and their friends must struggle to change the policies of that part of the Negro press which tends to whitewash the attacks of "white" people on Negroes, and that Negro people must not be fooled by the occasional appointment of a Negro as judge or some other political job.

"Such appointments are just bids for our favor," he warned. "And are intended only to throw dust in our eyes."

Mr. Forrester spoke especially of the role of **The California Eagle** as a militant organizer and fighter for Negro rights.

Bertram Edises, general counsel, East Bay Civil Rights Congress, made these points: Subjagation of the Nero means cheap labor and super-profits to big business. Big business and their representatives in government attempt to justify discrimination by saying it is inherent in human nature, and that by education it will "gradually" be eliminated.

"The only way to educate against discrimination," said Edises, "is by united action of the people in demanding an end to it, and the adoption of FEPC legislation."

Al Thibadeau, patrolman, Marine Cooks and Stewards, spoke of the fight for Negro rights in the labor movement. He said in the MCS these rights are written in their contracts, and that the success of the MCS was not due to leadership alone but to solidarity in the ranks.

If the Negro people are going to fight, in the opinion of Mr. Thibadeau, they should take up arms against the Ku Klux Klan rather than against the Korean people in order to bring jim-crow to that country.

The conference went on record endorsing the subscription drive of **The California Eagle.** It supported the Stockholm peace pledge, protested the State Department's cancellation of the passports of Paul Robeson and Albert Kahn ,and sent letters to all Bay Area Congressmen demanding that they secure a public apology from Senator Lanham, of Georgia, for his vicious attack upon CRS Executive Secretary William L. Patterson.

Concerning things at home, the conference agreed to poll all candidates for the November election as to their stand on FEPC, and make public the results. To support the organization of domestic workers for a minimum wage of $1.25 per hour; to support the campaign to end segregation in state prisons; demand legislation outlawing segregation in housing projects; press for legislation outlawing hospital segregation and discrimination; and demand that State funds be denied to colleges which maintain a quota system to bar students because of color.

Julius Keller, general counsel, San Francisco CRC, was chairman for the morning session of the conference, and Clarence Davis for the afternoon. The panel leaders for the afternoon were: Paul Chown, Roscoe Proctor, and Jerry Johnson.

The Rev. H. T. S. Johnson, secretary International Ministerial Alliance, asked the invocation at the opening of the conference.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Speak Here

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will speak on behalf of the Democratic ticket in California in the Biltmore ballroom on Monday, Sept. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Women's Division of the Democratic State Central Committee. There will be no admission charge, and no reserved seats.

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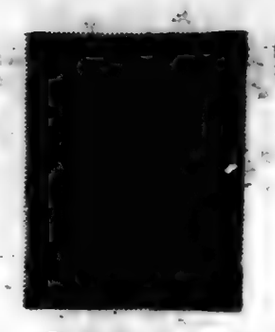
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Lay Conference on Children And Youth Set for Pepperdine

The Conference on Children and Youth to be held at Pepperdine College on Saturday, September 16, is a lay conference as is indicated by a recently issued call. As such it provides a forum for the average parent, the non-professional who is deeply interested in the welfare of children.

For example: Many parents know from their own experience that acts of discrimination in our schools and in social life generally, are commonplace, and yet officials are prone to deny the existence of discrimination.

The Pepperdine Conference aims to offer an opportunity for parents to speak up—bring the cases they know about forward, and discuss with others what can be done about this practice which warps the mental, emotional and spiritual welfare of American children.

Wide Range

The Pepperdine Conference will cover a wide range of subjects. Some of the topics around which discussions will be held are: Effect of discrimination on mental, emotional and spiritual welfare of all children, especially Negro, Mexican, Jewish and Asian children; relation of inadequate housing to juvenile delinquency; effect of atom bomb and germ warfare on mental, emotional and spiritual welfare of children; child care centers, their extension and continuance; recreation facilities for youth.

Mrs. Slyvia Miller, past president of Los Angeles chapter of Hadassah, will give the keynote speech.

Sponsors

Among the 50 sponsors of the conference are Miss Juanita Fuller, Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton, Rev. Ben N. Hill, Mrs. Faustina Johnson, Mrs. Rose Kahn, Dr. Charles Lippman, M.D., Rev. F. M. Mitchell, Rev. A. Wendell Ross, Dr. Thomas L. Perry, M.D., Miss Celestine Shambray, Mauricio Terrazas.

Sponsoring organizations include: Social Service Employees Union, Local 95 UOPWA, Serbian Progressive Club, San Pedro chapter of NAACP, Ladies' Auxiliary No. 44 of Painters Union, Ladies' Auxiliary of ILWU Local No. 8.

Special committees for stimulating participation have been set up in Venice, San Pedro, Bellflower and other outlying areas. All organizations are urged to send delegations. Observers are welcome.

SACRAMENTO—"You bet your life when you fail to slow down at sundown." the California Highway Patrol warned motorists this week.

In Our Nation's Capitol-Where Do We Eat?

Municipal Court Judge Frank J. Myers dismissed charges of discrimination in two cases brought against Thompson's Restaurant in Washington, D. C. which refused to serve Negroes.

In the first case, the Court ruled that the Organic Act of 1878 which established a permanent form of government for the District repealed by implication the restaurant anti-segregation law of 1873. Although recognizing that this poses a real problem for Negroes to find adequate eating place, Judge Myers stated that the solution does not lie in "attempted enforcement of old municipal regulations" that have been "superceded" by later legislation.

In refusing to hear the second Thompson case, Judge Myers asserted that it was similar to the first and therefore his earlier ruling is binding in both cases. Clark F. King indicated that the Assistant Corporation Counsel decision opens the way for a test-case appeal and that he will initiate one shortly.

The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

That much discussed question about Communism and religion has been answered most effectively so far as China is concerned by the Christians themselves, the missionaries who have been spreading and teaching the Christian religion in that over-populated country during the past century or more.

A pamphlet entitled, "The Experience of the Christian Movement in China with Communists," has been prepared for the China Committee of the Foreign Missions Conference. I want to share this with you in this week's **"Sidewalk."** It is based on the experience of foreign missionaries in China, and contains excerpts from letters and reports coming from active missionary and medical workers in that country.

Concerning the work among students in the various colleges and universities, the pamphlet has this to say: "The Communist victory in China is considered by most Chinese students to be in truth a 'liberation.' Under the Kuomintang, China's students felt frustrated, critical, rebellious. Spies and professional students spread mistrust and suspicion."

Students used to disappear in Kuomintang, or just disappeared and were never heard of again. "Four YMCA student secretaries," says the report, "were jailed by the Kuomintang last year. On some campuses all student organizations were forbidden, which of course virtually stopped work by the churches and the Christian associations."

But—"With the coming of the Communists the campus situation changed radically. Student organizations long suppressed were now fostered." The students themselves were in complete sympathy with the goal of the People's Army and the People's Government. At Ginling College for Women the girls during the summer "helped the country women pick weeds out of the cotton fields, revealing the typical enthusiasm of young people today for this sort of work."

The report didn't mean by "this sort of work," the back-breaking labor of picking weeds! It meant the inspirational work of uniting with others in producing cotton for clothes, food to eat, houses to dwell in, not for the profit of a few, but for the benefit of **all** their fellow countrymen.

According to the pamphlet, "information available supports the conclusion that responsible Communist leadership . . . has been disposed to judge the church on the basis of its **performance.**"

That performance has not always been what it should be. Christian leaders in China admit that. "We have to admit," wrote one, "that as the Christian movement has grown in magnitude, we have allowed ourselves to be weaned away from the common man, and allied ourselves more and more closely with the bourgeoisie and vested interests."

That, unfortunately, is the story of the Christian church all over the world, ever since the Emperor Constantine in A. D. 312 adopted the Christian religion, and bent it to serve his will.

The Christians in China, however, are taking a different attitude from that of Constantine. They feel they must go back to the Common Man again. No, they must BE that Common Man again.

"The Christian Church in China must strike its own roots deeper," says one, "and, in the spirit of Christ, make its distinctive contribution toward implementing the social revolution being carried through according to the new government's policies."

"The movement which challenges us," writes another, "is fired by such fanatical zeal as has seldom been seen in the four thousand years of our history. We must therefore seek to understand the oncoming change . . . and to arouse our fellow Christians from their slumber and wishful thinking."

From their "wishful thinking" of some day, if they're good and submit patiently to all the hardships imposed upon them by their masters, they'll reap their reward in the sky.

The Christian Church in China is casting aside this "pie in the sky" attitude, and uniting with the People's Government is helping build the New World promised long since, and which we could have had centuries ago had we only worked aggressively for it. We in America must unite with China for the realization of this hope.

Pomona Fair Offer Variety In Attractions

POMONA—Never before has Los Angeles County Fair offered such an amazing variety of special attractions as those assembled from far and wide for the seventeen days opening Friday, September 15.

Well calculated to please the most varied tastes in every age group, they range from brilliant fashion shows to production line milking and from mass square dancing to a million dollar livestock parade.

Of particular interest this year are the competitive contests. Heading the long list is a national casting tournament in the beautiful new pool on September 23 and 24. Nearby is an archery range for the lovers of this outdoor sport.

The champion chrocheter of the southland will be picked in the novel "Lady Nimble Fingers" race set for 3 p.m., September 19.

The famed dairymaid contest to name the champion girl milker is cheduled for September 23. The second annual all-states majorette baton twirling competition will be the next day. It promises to be the largest ever held in California.

Muriel Rahn And Husband Sue Railroad

NEW YORK.— (ATLAST)—Muriel Rahn, stage and concert star, has ask for $17,000 damages from the Southern Railroad for refusing dining car services to her and her husband, and manager, Dick Campbell because they are Negroes.

Campbell, a prominent impresairo, was assaulted by the dining car steward after they had been refused service.

SAN JUAN, P. R.—(ATLAS)—Governor Louis Munoz Marin recently signed a bill setting June 4, 1951, as the day on which Puerto Ricans will vote on whether to accept President Truman's offer to let this Island colony write its own constitution.

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Volunteer Group To Aid NAACP

More than a score of Los Angeles citizens interested in the financial welfare of the NAACP have voluntarily organized themselves into a Special Activities Committee to help support the civil rights body.

The Committee is headed by Mrs. D. C. Montgomery, outstanding civic worker.

The NAACP needs an executive secretary who can give full-time to the job, according to Mrs. Montgomery, and raising funds for this purpose is one of the projects of the Special Activities Committee.

To date there are some thirty members of the group. Meetings are being held at the home of Mrs. Montgomery, the chairman, 443 East 49th Street. Other officers are Miss Louise Brandshaw, secretary; Mrs. Estelle Kemple, treasurer; Mis Mildred Sanders, public relations secretary; Mrs. Dorothea Foster, business manager.

Mr. A. C. Kitchens, chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the NAACP Board, represents this body on the Committee.

The first activity of the Committee will be a Harvest Frolic Saturday, September 23, at 443 East 49th Street, starting at 8 p.m. A Kolinsky scarf will be given away.



SCHOOL CHILDREN use sunny square in Mysore State, India, to practice health habits learned as the result of United Nations activities. The "personal hygiene drill" was introduced by nurses and medical specialists attached to a Malaria Control Team, sponsored by two United Nations Specialized Agencies—the World Health Organization (WHO) and the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund.

• Negro Leader

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Mr. Patterson declared, "It is primarily a move to destroy the Civil Rights Congress because we have become the most militant defender of the human and constitutional rights of Negro and white Americans."

"This attempt to jail me is part of a pattern of terror against Negro people and those who are leading their fight for civil and human rights."

"Congressman Lanham, who illegally holds his seat in Congress through the denial of the vote to Negro citizens in his Georgia constituency, is leading the fight to get me. His attitude to the Negro people was clearly indicated three weeks ago when he called me a 'Black S.O.B.'"

• Father Slayer

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ing sheriff's deputies he shot his father in self-defense. The wife of the dead man, Mrs. Seretha Taylor, also told sheriffs that her son had acted in self-defense.

The inquest may bring out the cause of the quarrel. It was reported that young Taylor argued with his father over a matter concerning the younger man's wife. The wife, Doris Ruth, reportedly told arresting officers that her husband acted in self-defense when her father-in-law made a motion indicating he was about to draw a gun.

The dead man had left the house during the quarrel and was seeking to gain entrance when he was shot.

• Coroner's Jury

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Sheffield told the jury that he was being roughly pummeled by his adversary and seized a 4x4 board to halt further beatings.

Bolden died from the effects of heavy blows from the board weilded by Sheffield at the Seaside hospital. The body was removed to the Avalon mortuary to be prepared for burial.

• Numbers

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Broady, proved fruitful and paid off with the freedom of his client on all three counts. Jones arrest on the triple charges grew out of a refusal of a "station operator," to pay him for a "catch" made on the drawings of a lottery company owned by Harry Lew, reputed lottery king.

A demand for payment resulted in a fight between the two men. Jones was arrested for the assault, but was not held by 77th Division police at the time. Later, following a visit to a house occupied by an ex-police officer where a lottery drawing was being held, police picked him up and held him on the old charge.

• Kluxer Jailed

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fired a shot, and that Johnson was killed by a stray shot fired by a Klansman.

After arresting the Klan Boss, police jailed R. L. Sims Jr., of Florence, a beer salesman and J. R. Creel, of Conway, a service station operator. T. M. Floyd, a member of the State Police, has been discharged from the force, for taking part in the Klan parade.

Lt. Williams said the Klan included a number of substantial citizens in its ranks. According to Lt. Williams, the Grand Dragon earns his living by collecting $10.50 dues every month from his hooded brothers.

KKK On The March

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(ATLAS)—A fiery cross was burned here last week in front of a new home being erected by Dr. Richard A. Brown, a physician, a staff member of the Harrisburg Hospital.

The fiery cross was extinguished by firemen. Fire Chief Earl Swartz said the cross was about four feet high and three feet across. It was of light lumber with fabric wrapped around the arms.

• Slaying Motive

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when arrested. The revolver was identified as the property of Mrs. Gertrude Newman, landlady of the E. 35th street building.

Miss White, who also lived at 303 E. 35th street, was killed immediately, while Killian died shortly after he was admitted to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital.

Missing is a French poodle belonging to the slain man. He had given it to a friend earlier in the week, and was to have delivered it the day he was killed. Police reportedly gave the dog to a stranger who said "His children played with him and knew him." Attempts to locate the man have been unavailing.

Killian, rated as one of the great trumpeters, was a quiet, unassuming man who was not known to drink or smoke. He made the E. 35th street address his home when he was in the city. Parker reportedly admitted to University Station police that he had "others on his list."

• B'way Federal

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Judge J. F. Moroney, before whom the matter has been stiffly contested, will be asked to specifically, determine the validity of a court ordered election held last February 24 in the Golden State Insurance office building, Adams and Western Blvd. The decision in this case is eagerly awaited by board members, proxy holders and the public in general.

Real Estate Course Taught At Fremont Hi

Starting Monday night, September 11th, and each Monday night thereafter Fremont High, 7676 South San Pedro Street will offer men and women in this community an opportunity to learn the real estate business and qualify for state examinations.

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YOUTH ACTIVITIES

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

People! People guess what? I, meaning myself, have just gone through a memorable escapade, called Camp Counselor, this literally means, takin' care of babies, ages ranging from 7 to 14 years of age, a-way up high in the mountains at the Griffith Park Camp for girls. All kidden' aside it was really a wonderful trip. My favorite little campers were: Annie Arceneaux, Linda-Formay, Lillian Arceneaux, Carol Carter, Paula Hines, Dianne Shores, Lois Arceneaux, Jackie Forney, and Rochelle Vincent. Of course there were others, too numerous to mention though . . . Guys and gals, you had better build your boats, cause since Nellie Young left for Virginia, Donald "The Lover of 53rd St." McAllister, has been weepin puddles up-until the wee wee hours of morning . . . There was a surprise birthday party given Carmelita Valarde by Yvonne LaChappelle, last week. Breads and Butters present were: Alice Burgess, Joe Rouzon, Joan Southern, Noville King, Rosalind Daulphine, Allen St. Julian, Edith Lyons and Mary Anne Vandange . . . Little Miss Mary Anne Mason and her darling baby sister, Gerry, have returned to Chicago. They are said to have had a perfectly wonderful trip . . . Did ya know that Reynold Burbank and Corinne are hittin it off sweetly? Well, they are. In fact they were spotted in the theatre a couple of weeks ago. . . . Ole Mary Alice Watton has been gettin love letters almost every day from Washington. His name, by the way is, Nat Brannom . . . Got wind that Charles Macon is gonna go to E.L.A. after graduation over at Cathedral. Also found out that his brother Bobby is secretary of you know where suhh!! Cathedral . . . Kids and kiddies, Gloria Evans and her companion, Audrey Springs are coming back from New Orleans tomorrow. Real fine huh!!! . . . Certain people are quite anxious to know this—Roderick Ferguson and Sandra Muse are engaged to become one. The date is to be June, 1951 . . . 52nd mourns the loss of Marion Jones and family who are movin to 24th and Cimarron. Oh!! well, I spose, what must be, must be . . . Gosh nearly everyone was there. This was Nellie Young's birthday party, ya know. Here go more names: Jackie Garmon, Ophelia Crawford, Payne Butter, Ronnie Fleming, Carmelita Valarde, Yvonne LaChapelle, Louis Grant, and Elverette Stewart. (He moved to the westside, by the way). and oodles of others.



Barbara

Lover Man

Francis Smith. Ya know something? This week's lover man was discovered on 52nd Place just a couple of days ago. Now don't all try to move on 52nd cause there just ain't enough room. Kowing that he had great possibilities the following questions were asked of him. How tall are ya, suguh? How much do ya weigh? etc., etc. O.K. readers here are the answers. 5 ft. 10, 160 lbs., dark brown eyes and hair and of all places, he was born in Arizona. All you gals who've been holding your breath may let it out slowly. He's seventeen. Excited? Well there's more. He also has a real sweet pal by the name of Augustus Short. I'm telling ya this pal, Gussie, really has some dreamy brown eyes. In case you're interested call AD. 8670. Ask for Augustus. Who knows perhaps through him you'll get Francis's number.

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Albert Johnson—Ramona Matt

"My Temper Is Rising."

Almost forgot there was a party given Yvonne LaChapelle last Wednesday nite. Sugars and Spice present were: Carmelita Valarde. (She gave it for Yvonne). Rosalind Dalphine, Lucy and Lucille Anderson, Sidney Lyons, Jeanne Rouzan, Ophelia Crawford, Ronnie Fleming, Joe Rouzan, and that sweetie of sweeties, John LaChapelle . . . They say that Jody Clark and Walter Kerr are a darling couple.

P. S. Why don't Beverly Guano and Johnny Samana go back together. Both say that they're mad about each other.

Conservatory of Gossip, CE. 29822. Ask for Barbara.

Program for CYO

Plans for the fall program of the Catholic Youth Organization were announced this week by Rev. John J. Birch. A total of 207 parishes and ten settlement houses and centers will participate through parochial school, teen-age and young people clubs and athletic groups.

Features will include a drama workshop, youth forum, football and volleyball leagues, local and inter-parish jamaicas, participation in Mexican Independence Day celebrations and seasonal parties and dances.

More than 30,000 children and young people of the Los Angeles area will be active in the program, Father Birch estimated. The CYO is a Community Chest agency.

Selected as trpical of the best CYO teen-age clubs of 1950, the CYO Chi Rho Club of St. Odilia Catholic Church, 5222 Hooper Ave., received the Youth Achievement Award presented by the Downtown Business Men's Association.

Presentation of the certificate and trophy was made to Donald McAllister, president of the club, and Bill Thompson, CYO area worker, by Harry Morrison, president of the association, at the downtown group's annual "Back to School" show at the Philharmonic Auditorium last Friday.

Cp. St. Vincent Closes

With the close of the fifth summer season at Camp St. Vincent de Paul, sponsored and operated by the St. Vincent de Paul Society, a record attendance of 512 boys, or an average of 73 boys per period, was announced.

A record total of 12,485 meals was served!

The camp is supported by the St. Vincent de Paul Society Salvage Bureau, which collects old newspapers, clothes, furniture, rags, scrap metal and household goods.

Americanization Classes Held

The Los Angeles City Board of Education offers newcomers to the United States an opportunity to learn to speak, read and write English in either Day or Evening Americanization Classes.

Aliens who wish to become citizents may enroll in Day or Evening Citizenship Classes which will prepare them for their Naturalization Examination.

For adults having impaired hearing or loss of hearing there are Day or Evening Lip-reading and Voice Culture Classes conducted as a part of the Adult Education program.

Those wishing more complete information telephone MAdison 8911, extension 253 or write to Miss Amanda Kruger, supervisor, Americanization & Citizenship Office, 1510 Cambria Street, Los Angeles 14, Calif.

Out of the 30,000 enrolled in the apprenticeship program in California, 2367 received their journeyman certificates in the various trades during June and July. The program is a combination of on-the-job experience and public school instruction on related subjects.

Evening Classes At Loyola

Loyola University's Evening Division will open classes on Monday, Sept. 25, with registration scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Sept. 20 and 21, it was announced this week by Rev. Charles S. Casassa, S. J., president.

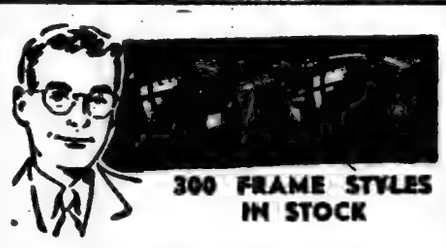
A certificate program, leading to Certificates in Accounting, Liberal Arts or General Business, has been adopted by the Evening Division.

Courses in Business Administration, Philosophy, Social Sciences, Education, Literature and Languages, Science and Mathematics, Communication Arts and Music are available for those who seek specific, career-aiding usbjects.

SACRAMENTO—Junior's baby shoes may be a precious memento, but they are out of place dangling from the rear-view mirror of your car. And that also goes for flapping "birds" or other gadgets calculated to distract your attention while driving.

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Olympia Council Launches New Year

Olympic Council of Parents and Teachers launched the 1950-51 year with a potluck picnic and board meeting at Exposition Park. The 20 unit presidents met with Mrs. C. C. Wahlquist, Council president prior to the general session for a parliamentary discussion directed by Mrs. J. L. Kierstead, parliamentarian.

"Youth—His Freedom to grow" was chosen as the years' theme with monthly sub-topics to suppliment the general theme. Mrs. F. B. Walker, program chairman presented the program which was adopted with necessary changes.

Inspirational message was given by Mrs. V. C. Close followed by general introduction of al present. Committee reports were given by magazine and emblem chairman, television, clippings, and founders day chairmen.

Resignations

Resignations accepted "with regrets" included Mrs. C. S. LeCain, publicity; Mrs. Oscar Gross, music; Mrs. E. V. Hanna, founders day; and Mrs. Everett Hankins, legislation and citizenship.

A new chairmanship, "newsette," was voted into the Council with Mrs. R. W. Stadlman ratified to fill the position. Other chairmen ratified were: Mesdames George Eckfeldt, founders day; Warren Randolph, music; Marie Chapman, television; H. F. Kinnear, legislation & citizenship; Russell Jordan, community youth service; and representatives to Co-ordinating Councils Mesdames L. A. McElvey, Florence-Firestone; W. H. Lewis, Huntington Park; J. B. Harbuck, Southwest; J. E. White, South-Central; Louis Wickser, South Century; James Mendoza, Watts; and R. L. Hayes, South Gate.

Local PTA units within Olympia Council includes Carver Junior High School, and Jefferson High School.

"Don't over-ride your headlamps," the patrol urged. "Be sure you can stop within the distance you can see ahead—and that is shorter than you think."

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Roosevelt Ev'ng High

The program of adult education opens at the Roosevelt Evening High School, located at 450 South Fickett Street, on the week of September 11.

Mr. R. R. Peterson who has made a study of adult education in Europe will again be the principal at the Evening School.

New subjects will include Art Craft, First Aid, Beginning Shorthand, Plastics and Music Theory and Harmony together with the same subjects as were offered at the school last year may be expected to be found on the schedule. Art and Leather Craft will be offered twice each week instead of only once.

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EDITORIALS

Have You Registered?

You don't have to go to a Sheriff's sub-station or to the nearest police station to register. There are several deputies in almost every community who will take your registration on the public streets, in stores, churches and in public buildings.

Because you cannot vote unless you are registered, and because your vote will have tremendous importance in the November elections, you owe it to your country, your community and yourself to REGISTER NOW.

It should take you less than five minutes to give the information that will qualify you to have something to say about who is to represent you in local and national legislative councils.

From year to year, the failure of large numbers of our citizens to register has made it possible for incompetent representatives to spend their time hunting headlines in the wilderness of hysteria created by the clever architects of fascism.

Be registered and be prepared! It is more necessary now than ever before to elect representatives on all levels of government who are courageous enough to protect the civil liberties of the people, and move them forward where it is necessary.

There is the danger that a minority of the voting potential will run your community and your country because the majority is too lazy or too indifferent to register and vote. The City Council voted down a local Fair Employment Practices law because there were not enough citizens who needed that law, enrolled as voters.

Politicians respect numbers. They don't worry too much when the enrollment figures stay low. When the people register in increasing numbers they begin to wonder, and sometimes they begin to function properly. They won't pass laws making it mandatory for you to register. You'll have to do it voluntarily. You have no greater privilege or responsibility as an American.

Bits of Info

About 3,000,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs were in the nation's refrigerators storage warehouses on the last day of July, 1950. Aside from frozen foods of all kinds, the warehouses hold cream and milk—evaporated and condensed—canned foods, molasses, also butter, lard, cheese and eggs—in the shell and also dried.

A child with crossed eyes is often a superior reader, according to the American Optometric Association. He uses only one eye and evades difficult coordination of the two eyes. Such children are handicapped, however, for many other seeing tasks.



Marcantonio Defends Patterson, CRC Ex. Sec.

Following are excerpts from the speech delivered by Congressman Vito Marcantonio on the floor of the House of Representatives, on August 30, in opposition to the resolution citing William L. Patterson of the Civil Rights Congress for contempt. This resolution was adopted by a vote of 238 to 106.

William Patterson has been a courageous fighter for his people and the rights of his people for years. He is a Negro. The Civil Rights Congress has been listed by the Attorney General because it happens to be one of those organizations militantly fighting for civil rights and one which has exposed the hypocrisy of this Democratic administration on civil rights.

This man is not a lobbyist. He is a defender of his people. He has asked the members of the Congress to vote for the civil rights bills that have come before the Congress. Yes, there have been delegations coming down here, public, open, mass delegations of hundreds of people coming down here to ask the members of Congress to live up to the pledges on civil rights which they made at the time they sought to be elected. He was not a lobbyist for special privilege. He was not a lobbyist for the real estate crowd. He was not a lobbyist for the loan to Franco. He was not a lobbyist for the special privileges.

So what kind of deal did he get from this committee? He was twice called a liar by the acting chairman. He finally wound up before that committee by having his race insulted, andby having 15,000,000 Negro people villified when he was called "a black ———" epithet by the acting chairman. That happened before that committee. That happened to this witness, yes, this Negro victim from the alleged left. I say that somebody is in contempt. Mr. Speager, somebody is in contempt, but it is not Mr. Patterson. I tell you we in the House, all of us are in contempt when we permit that kind of language and that kind of insult to be hurled at 15,000,000 Americans and we do nothing about it.

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

WHO DO THEY THINK THEY ARE?

There can be no denying the fact that the United States of America is more powerful now than ever in her history—and that in certain respects she is the most powerful nation in the world. Nor can it be denied that the USA today is the most fear-ridden nation in the world. All its mighty power seems to offer little comfort. Why?

Our country emerged from the victorious war over fascism the most favored nation on earth. None of our cities had been devastated, our industries had multiplied their productive capacity, we had lost comparatively less of our manpower than any of our allies. The stage was well-set for an era of abundance and greater freedom.

Yet—five short years later this great vision is maggot-ridden, destroyed. This most powerful nation, which promised so much, is afraid of its own shadow, its honored name is blackened wherever honest men live, its great strength is being dissipated in doomed ventures over the globe, its civic and social life is poisoned by an officially-inspired inquisition ,the unity and pride of her people are being undermined—and her "leaders" are an immoral, terrified and desperate crew. Why?

Throughout the country, in our Capitol, in Michigan, in Georgia, in California, duly elected officials, sworn to uphold the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, are obscenely competing for the dishonor of betraying that Constitution and America's heritage. In Washington, Administration leaders join with outspoken enemies of democracy to secure passage of the Mundt-Ferguson-McCarran-Hobbs bills which would legally establish fascism in the land of Jefferson, Lincoln and FRD.

In L. A. County: the Board of Supervisors, elected "representatives" of the people, carry out a sneak attack on the people's rights—while contemptuously ignoring our real and urgent need for housing, adequate relief standards, fair employment practices, protection from storm-trooper police. (Which reminds us: Where was John Ford when the lights went out in L. A. County— this politician who has traded so long on his "liberal reputation"?)

In the L. A. City Council the same crimes are committed. Which proves once again, as it has been proved daily throughout the world these many years, that it is those in high places who are the quislings, betraying their trust and their nation. While it is the common people and their spokesmen—the Reuben Borroughs, the Margie Robinsons, the Paul Majors—who fight unrelentingly for the people's needs and rights.

It is true, as the treacherous press and radio and courts proclaim, that there is a subversive conspiracy in the land to destroy democracy. But it is not true that this Fifth Column works so secretly. Many of its members are conspiring out in the open, with official encouragement, in the halls of Congress, in the boardrooms of corporations, in the legislatures of the states, cities and counties.

They Fear the People

Life has taught us that the really strong man doesn't have to go around always threatening others to prove his strength. The truly wise man doesn't feel compelled to convince everyone he meets that he is wise. The truly just man doesn't find it necessary to prove a thousand times a day that he is just.

Isn't it obivious therefore that what our misleaders, power-mad military and greedy financiers, are proving by their threats and attacks is not how strong they are, but how weak they are? Are they not demonstrating that they have no faith in their own propaganda and policies—for which they are asking us to give up our liberties and lives?

Isn't it obvious that this insanity is an effort to cover up their miserable faiure to solve our nation's problems—that it is a frantic attempt to escape the peoples' wrath?

Having failed in their global gamble to "contain Communism" they are trying to contain the American people and American democracy—which, as is evident, has been their primary goal from the first. Certainly one major reason for the Korean war was to provide an excuse to speed up (expedite) their war against the people of America.

Can any intelligent person believe that—in L. A. County, for example—where there is almost official immunity guaranteed any cop who kills a Negro or Mexican, the Board of Supervisors is "defending Americanism" and serving you and me by passing laws (in secret) to prevent us from thinking and holding free elections?

Who Do They Think They Are?

Dare they tell free Americans that it is illegal to speak and write and vote freely? Do they believe that they are above criticism—that the criticism of a Jessup who urges the killing of our youth is unpatriotic? This is the disease of dictators!

Our reply is: Just as we refused to collaborate with German and Japanese and Italian fascists in the last war, we will continue to defend America by refusing to collaborate with American fascists!

ACCOMPLISH YOUR MISSION!
SIGN THE PEACE PETITION!

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

This is just a few lines to tell you how much the Treasury Department appreciates the excellent cooperation given by your fine newspaper during the recent Independence Drive for increased sale of U. S. Savings Bonds. The type of assistance and support you are giving this vital program is responsible in no small measure for whatever success it has attained and will attain in the future.

Most sincerely,
J. B. MESSICK,
State Director.

Rev. John Henry Owens, M.B.I.,
1478 W. 37th St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Sir:

This is to acknowledge receipt of and thank you for your letter of 25th inst. enclosing article which appeared in the "California Eagle."

I have carefully read the article in question and I fully appreciate the sentiments of justice and sound judgment expressed therein.

Again thanking you for the vocalization of views which are inspired by a true perspective of historical interpretation, I am,

Yours very truly,
(signed) Salvador Duhart M.
Consul General of Mexico.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass,
Editor, California Eagle
Dear Friend:

I say "friend" with pride and affection, because you and the Eagle staff have been very active in my case and words will not express my deep appreciation for your participation. Sorry I did not contact you earlier. Perhaps you could have published an appeal for my friends to pack the courtroom.

Anyway, I have a hearing Friday, September 8. That's Friday, this week. (Today—editor.) I expect to see you and some of your staff there at Judge Carter's court, 10 a.m.

Thanking you in advance.

Sincerely yours,
Eugene Backstrom.

(Note: A representative of the California Eagle will be there. And we urge all our readers who can possibly do so, to "pack the courtroom," as Mr. Backstrom suggested.)

POTPOURRI

The Watts-Woodcrest Club of the Independent Progressive Party adopted a ringing resolution at its meeting August 28, condemning the use of terror and violence against Negro people seeking to establish homes in so-called "white" sections of the city, and the laxity and indifference of the law enforcements officers supposed to prevent this violence.

The club cited especially the case of the West family who with six children moved into their home at 242 E. 121st street, and were nearly burned out by their white neighbors.

NEW SOCIAL SECURITY FOR WORLD WAR II VETS

Widows and children of World War II servicement are given additional survivors insurance benefits by the new social security law, according to James H. Smiley, manager of the Los Angeles office of the Social Security Administration.

Servicemen who died during World War II or since, may now have their social security accounts credited with $160 per month for time spent in active military service between Sept. 16, 1940, and July 24, 1947.

CAMPAIGN FOR MESSAGES

A national campaign which is to include 50,000 messages to President Truman and Attorney General McGrath, and 100,000 petition signatures calling for the granting of bail to the 11 Communist leaders has been announced by the Civil Rights Congress. It will also seek to assure a review of the constitutionality of the Smith Act, under which the Communist leaders were convicted by the Supreme Court.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

A Couple of Artists

Apparently the CIO's position is to sell out the civil rights of everyone else in exchange for a puny promise that the CIO will escape the consequences of the growing hysteria. The great weakness of the CIO in recent years has been its seemingly studied indifference to the welfare of the community forces from whic hit drew strength.



JOHN M. LEE

There are leaders in the CIO who believe it is possible to make deals with reaction and outright fascism, and still stand forth as champions of the oppressed and the neglected. From a highly vocal position on extendede civil rights and freedom for the minorities, the CIO leadership in this community has retreated until it can no longer be considered reliable.

Both Albert T. Lunceford and John Despol must assume responsibility for the prestige loss suffered by the CIO in the past week. These two labor statesmen who came to Los Angeles with a mission to save the CIO, have given the first solid warning to the rank and file that the future does not belong to them.

Publicly orating against the proposed, unconstitutional catch-all ordinance called for by the City Council, Lunceford and Despol posed as staunch defenders of democratic freedom. But it was only a pose.

In the council chamber and before the Police Commission, in the presence of the press, they took a clear-cut position in opposition to any ordinance that had for its purpose the invasion of constitutional rights.

But behind closed doors, in the comparative privacy of a conference with the supporters of the ordinance, they reversed their field and ran with the hounds. It was the cheapest demonstration of sheer opportunism seen in these parts in a long while.

Separating themselves from large sections of the labor movement that stood consistently against the ordinance because of its far-reaching and sinister implications, Lunceford and Despol sought no allies, and offered no alliance with the Negro people and other minority groups that are the true targets of all police state laws.

There is no longer any reason for the community to support the CIO, for that organization has indicated it is an entity within itself. By trading support of an ordinance that will invade the rights of others, for a promise of special exemption, Lunceford and Despol have exposed the disorganized state of organized labor.

These gentlemen said, in effect, "We won't utter one word of protest when you hang everybody else, if you promise not to hang us. Put it in writing, and we'll help with the hanging."

But how long will the CIO be able to stand alone against the rising tide of fascism? Having long since turned its back to the struggle of the Negro people, does the CIO intend to now turn its back on the struggle for real democracy?

Today, the subversives are those who show articulate courage in the fact of continuing onslaughts against our democratic rights. The Negro people are constantly being told that they must be patient with an imperfect America that seeks to be perfect for all its citizens.

If that is so, then America must understand how necessary it is for her citizens, who have so long been denied their full rights and privileges, to protest, and protest until that perfection is reached. The ordinance, in consideration of which, Lunceford and Despol did their historic flip-flop, is a threat to the Negro's right of protest.

That right must never be lost. It must never again be entrusted, even in the slightest degree, to such manipulators as Lunceford and Despol. The Negro people, seemingly divided on the clever issue of foreign ideology dreamed up by the fascists, are closer together than most people think. Such legislation as that which Lunceford and Despol subtly supported, will ultimately create an even greater unity in the campaign against second-class citizenship.

Around the World

NEGROES SING LEADS IN NEW YORK CITY OPERA

NEW YORK — For the coming opera season the names of two Negro artists are in the forefront —Camilla Williams and Lawrence Winters. Camilla Williams will again sing the lead in "Madame Butterfly." She has made "Butterfly" a memorable operatic character. Winters will be heard in four of the season's operas: "Turandot," "The Love for Three Oranges," "Pagliacci" and "Aida."

The use of Negro singers in the NYC Opera is in direct contrast to the ironical story told about the Metropolitan Opera Company. It is said that one of the talent scouts for the "Met" sailed on the same boat for Europe with Marian Anderson!

The Metropolitan Opera Company that cries about always winding up a season in the "red" ought to save on the boat fare.

SALVATION ARMY GIVES $1800

NEW YORK — Three weeks at summer camp which amounted to $1800 in scholarships were given to 40 deserving boys and girls by the Salvation Army at its two interracial camps in New Jersey. Six other boys were given free camp scholarships to the CYO camp in Long Island.

This gift is just one of the many to be credited to the Salvation Army through its Harlem Center, the Red Shield Club, at 224 W. 124th street, where the program includes activities for all ages.

LOS ANGELES—Deadline for preferred registration for the American Legion's 32nd annual National Convention scheduled for Los Angeles this Fall has been extended until September 10. Headquarters for registration now are located at 1001 W. 7th St:, Los Angeels. The announcement was made this week by Salvatore (Cappy)) Capodice, national convention registration chairman, who urged all Legionnaires throughout the state to register immediately.

DIVISION IN KOREA, Aug. 26— Pvt. Bobby E. Graves, of Fontana, California, has been awarded the Army Combat Infantry Badge for meritorious service while serving with the 24th Infantry "Blockhouse" Regiment.

The "Blockhousers" are part of the famous 25th Infantry Division "Tropic Lightning" troops who are adding to their already enviable combat record in this theater of war under command of Maj. Gen. William B. Kean.

Political Pot-Pourri

WHERE DO THEY GET THE DOUGH?

The spectacle of 175 members of the House defending the refusal of big business lobbyists to tell a congressional committee where they get their money and what they do with it, promises to become one of the hot issues of the campaign.

The spectacle was afforded August 30 when the House voted 183 to 175 to cite for contempt Dr. Edward A. Rumely of the notorious Committee for Constitutional Government.

The Committee for Constitutional Government has been exceedingly active in a number of campaigns this year, particularly those in Florida and North Carolina where its literature was distributed by the millions.

OPPOSE "SUBVERSIVE CONTROL" BILLS

NEW YORK—A telegram sent last week by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to 35 key members of the majority and minority parties in the Senate and House of Representatives, urging them to vote against the Mundt-Ferguson-McCarran-Nixon "communist control" bills now being considered, brought responses from a number of legislators who have pledged themselves to uphold civil liberties.

ROBESON CALLS FOR DEFEAT OF POLICE-STATE BILLS

Paul Robeson, chairman of the Council on African Affairs, declared last week that the ban placed on the meeting planned by that organization on September 14 at Madison Square Garden, New York's largest meeting hall and traditional gathering place of the Council and other progressive organizations, demonstrated the necessity for an all-out fight against the Wood, Mundt, and other "police state" legislative proposals in Congress. Such measures, he said, would be used as an excuse as the Garden management has done in the present instance for "tearing up the American Bill of Rights and, specifically, the right of free assembly and free speech."

"I want to be free to attack Rankin of Mississippi, Lanham of Georgia and other such people in our government who do not represent me or the Negro people or the American people in general," he said.

Some legislators are in a tizzy because a doctor in Milwaukee has allegedly been making $1,125 a day by x-raying draftees. What do they want, "socialized" medicine?

Dress and fur designing is not an "unusual and unique skill," such as to warrant its possessor exemption from our immigration laws, President Truman told Congress in a message vetoing a private bill which would have granted that exemption to a Spanish dress designer. You just take an old potato sack, wrap it around you, and there you are.

Psychological tests given 64 union shop stewards and 256 foremen in 50 companies proves union shop stewards are smarter than foremen.

The Senate interior committee has approved a bill looking toward the end of American supervision over the Indian. We are now well able to take care of any bow and arrow attack that may be launched.

Officers' commissions used to be printed on 45 different sizes of paper or parchment, generals and admirals getting the biggest and second lieutenants and ensigns getting the smallest. Now everybody gets the smallest, which proves that a second lieutenant is just as good as a general.

A powerful bloc of Taft Republicans in the House of Representatives voted against citing Dr. Edward A. Rumely for contempt of Congress because he refused to tell the House Un-American Committee where he gets the $2,000,000 bucks each year for reactionary propaganda.

When some liberal actors and writers of Hollywood refused to answer of what political faith they were, they were sent to jail. Money talks. Or doesn't talk. As it chooses.

News Item - June 1, 1950 —
Truman says world nearer peace than at any time since 1945.



A copy of A **Guide to the Soviet Union** which retails at $5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending $2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

By WILLIAM MANDELL

(Continued from Last Week)

GUIDE TO THE SOVIET UNION

The Beginning of the Stalin Era

When the burden of Soviet leadership descended on Stalin's shoulders as a result of Lenin's fatal illness, the general economic crisis in the country was just beginning to be overcome. The Soviet currency had been undermined. There were still a million unemployed. The high price level set by NEPmen was retarding trade and causing the ruble to fall still further in value. In 1923 the scissors between the low fixed prices of farm produce and the high prices of manufactures caused a piling up of unsold goods and a shortage of cash with which to meet wage payments, and some strikes resulted.

The most important measure taken to meet the situation was a revaluation of the currency, stabilizing the ruble. Other measures included a reduction in the prices for consumers' goods and an extension of cooperatives even among the peasantry.

In the fiscal year of 1924-1925, industrial output increased by 60 per cent, and employment by 27 per cent, with a corresponding improvement in living conditions. The government was able to spend 290,000,000 rubles on tools for the poorest section of the peasantry. In 1925, 91 per cent of all wholesale trade was conducted through government and cooperative channels, the government having established a People's Commissariat of Internal Trade. Still more important, from the Soviet point of view, was the ability of cooperatives and the government to handle 58 per cent of all retail trade, despite the fact that the 20,000,000 peasant families were, or could be, engaged in some form of private trading. During the same year, 81 per cent of all industrial output came from government and cooperatively owned industry, and new factories were government operated. Industry was coming for the first time to the Caucasus and Central Asia, by moving some textile mills from European Russia to their supply of raw material—cotton and wool. This cut the price of textiles in these areas, and raised the living standard.

Industry was overwhelmingly socialist in its ownership, but it accounted for only one-third of the output of the national economy, and engaged an even smaller proportion of the population. The country was still mainly agricultural, whereas communism required an industrial development capable of bringing an economy of abundance. The problem was made more difficult by the fact that the hope of being aided by revolution in more advanced industrial countries had to be given up. The revolution in Germany was crushed. Thus the Soviet Union had no recourse but to rely on itself. Moreover, industrialization was not only necessary for the realization of communism, it was essential for the preservation of the Soviet state.

Peace Rally

This is a national call for peace to all women! Especially to Negro women who have been persecuted most, and have suffered most in all wars of our country!

Let us meet on certain days, as in days of prayer, to pray for peace! Make the strong resolve that we shall not have war! Pray, talk, think peace! Speak to your neighbors, your friends! Assemble ourselves together with the express purpose of fighting for peace! And we shall have peace!

THE EAGLE'S NEST

TO ENCOURAGE YOUNG WRITERS

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KINLOCH'S LETTERS

A guy in the armed forces has his say in another part of this page of **The Eagle.**

Before his copy was sent to the printers there was some re-arranging of commas and periods and capital letters. Nothing else.

I'll bet he never saw the inside of a college. Maybe not a high school. I don't know.

But that guy knows what he's saying. He's saying what a whole generation just like him wants said.

Do you feel the clean breath of freedom that flows through his 19 points?

All he's said has been stewed over every Fourth of July since 1776.

What makes his different? What makes it fit to hang around in the company of people like Jefferson and Lincoln and old Tom Paine?

First, that guy means every word.

He didn't get to those conclusions after a fast tour in third-grade civics. He didn't figure what graceful sentences he was cookin' or how he could roll the "r" in democracy and get a prize in elocution.

These things are the essence of what that soldier believes in and what he it prepared to die for and to kill for.

First, these are convictions.

Second, they are convictions which the owner will ACT UPON. They aren't beautiful, misty, unattainable goals. There's not a sigh in a bushel of soldiers like our friend. This freedom he intends to share here and now, and in nobody's never-never land.

I can imagine the earth-bound ghosts of Tom Paine and Jefferson peeking over the soldier's shoulder as he wrote. I can picture Lincoln musing in a corner of the same room, and I don't think Jesus would have felt out of place, either. Or Garibaldi . . . or Fred Douglass . . . or a man named Lenin.

Our soldier moves in a select crowd.

These are some of the men who have spoken the will of common people throughout the centuries. These are the great fighters. These are the martyrs on whose lives are built the tortuous structure of the dignity of mankind.

The soldier is one of the people for whom they lived and constructed a foundation for freedom.

He will not betray their great tradition.

And it's a responsibility for us to measure up to the soldier.

Those of us who crawl into hard shells of defeatism and bleat about our hopeless plight in a white man's world . . .

Those of us who won't join the NAACP, or the Victory Committee, and think that petitions, meetings, protests, mass marches are so much wasted time . . .

Those of us who stooge for the Jim Crow union boss . . .

How the hell could we face that soldier?

How could we?

The following statement by a Negro soldier published in **The California Eagle,** July 8, 1943, is the statement which John S. Kinloch commented upon in his column of the same date, and given elsewhere today in **"The Nest."**

Both are as starkly true today as they were seven years ago, in World War II.

WHY DO I FIGHT?
Questions and Answers

(1) Why did the provost marshall stop the sale of colored papers at . . .?

(2) What is wrong with the **Pittsburgh Courier?**

(3) Why can't it be sold on this post?

(4) Why can't soldiers who recently came here train with rifles?

(5) These men who have been in a combat zone for a year. Most of them having two years' service in the U. S. ARMY, one year foreign service, and was never without a rifle until they came here.

(6) Are these colored soldiers considered as a part of America's Army?

(7) I don't think the United States practices what it preaches, because the state of ——— has its own law where the colored man is concerned, even for colored soldiers. All soldiers are fighting for the same cause, are they not?

(8) I want freedom of speech. and all that goes with it. I want equality which consists of the right to vote, full manhood, full suffrage, laws enforced against rich as well as poor, against capitalist as well as laborer, against white as well as black, the right to walk, talk and be with them that wish to be with me. No man has a right to choose another man's friends and to attempt doing so is an impudent interference with the most fundamental human privilege.

(9) I want Congress to take charge of Congressional elections. I want the Fourteenth Amendment carried out to the letter and every State disfranchised in Congress which attempts to disfranchise its rightful voters.

(10) I want the Fifteenth Amendment enforced and no State allowed to base its franchise simply on color.

(11) I want my children educated. The school system in the country districts of the South is a disgrace and in few towns and cities are the Negro schools what they ought to be.

(12) I want the national government to step in and wipe out illiteracy in the South. Either the United States will destroy ignorance, or ignorance will destroy the United tSates. I want to know if a nation so great will continue to tolerate the laws of one state?

(13) What is the meaning of the word **Democracy?**

(14) What is the meaning of **Freedom?**

(15) What is the meaning of **Equality?**

(16) What are we Negroes fighting for?

(17) The double victory program is something great, for that's what is will take for the Negro.

(18) If the colored soldier doesn't have equality while fighting for his country, what can he expect after the war is over?

(19) We fight for the same freedom that is wanted by all men and we will fight for it against all enemies, at home and abroad, with courage and faith until we are killed in the struggle or are free men.

Mexican Consul General Likes Owens Article

That Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of The California Eagle, is doing a good work in dedicating a page each week to the memory of her nephew, killed in the last war, John Kinloch, is evidenced by a letter received under date of August 29 by Rev. John H. Owens from the Consul-General of Mexico in Los Angeles, the Hon. Salvador Duhart M.

This page is devoted to the promotion of the writings of persons who are not professional journalists and writers and who may only write occasionally. The letter from the consul-general speaks highly of an article by Rev. John H. Owens entitled: "Why the Success of the United Nations Is Predicated Upon Good Neighbor Relations Between Mexico and the United States."

States the consul-general in his letter to Rev. Owens (who has an international reputation as a poet and writer on articles of social criticism):

"I have carefully read the article which appeared in the California Eagle and I fully appreciate the sentiments of justice and sound judgment therein expressed. Again thanking you for the vocalization of views which are inspired in a true perspective of historical interpretation, I am, yours very truly, Salvalor Duhart M., Consul-General of Mexico.

The Third Side

By Harris M. Ring

TACTICS

On T.V. I've seen with mine eyes
And with mine ears I've heard the noise.
I now know why those wrestler guys
Are known as the "grunt and groin" boys.

Dianetics turns out to be quite a boon. It combines the best features of semantics, psychology, moral rearmament and canasta.

The next step obviously is to make the bodies of the new model cars all chrome with a little baked enamel paint for trim.

Perhaps next year the Midwives Union of America will have a Labor Day of their own.

The test of a diamond is that it scratches glass it also cuts ice.

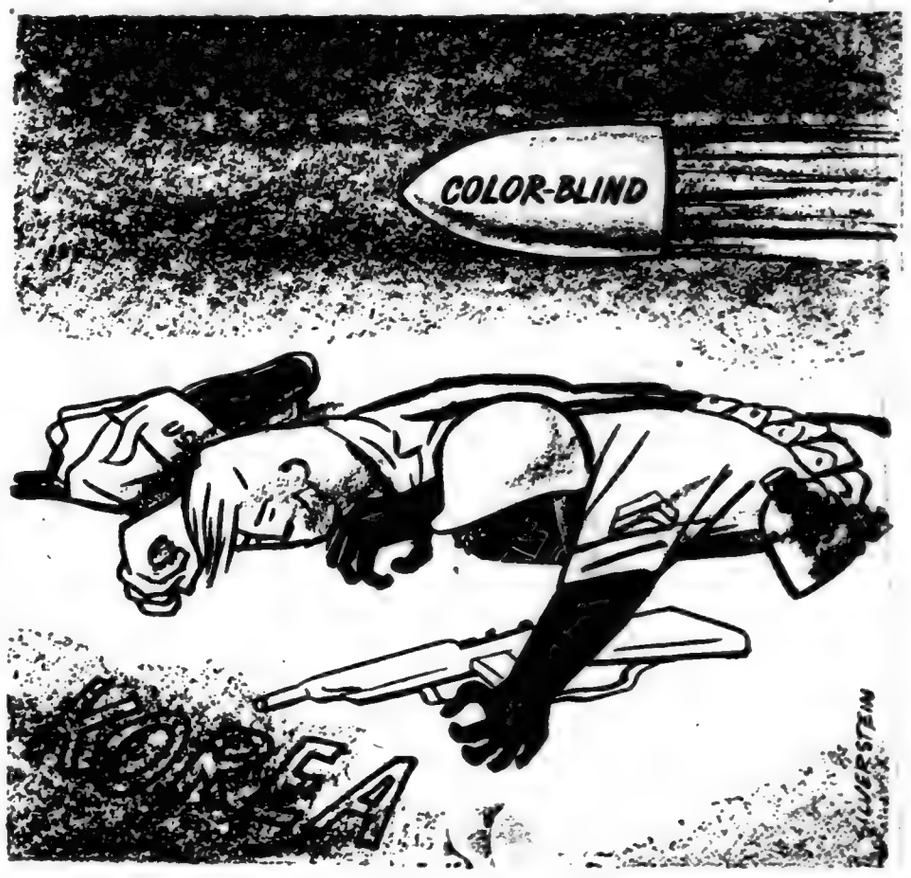
Ilse Koch is the Witch of Buchenwald who made lampshades from the skin of her human victims. Lucius Clay is the American commandant who freed her from prison. Today Gen. Clay heads the so-called Freedom scrolls campaign. Will the scrolls be printed on parchment made of human skin?

Let it herewith be recorded that I am the **only** gag writer not busting out with a comment on Jane Russell and Mae West doing a movie together.

In face of an awful hue and cry, Pres. Truman has tried to smoothe over Gen. MacAruthur's ruffled feelings. After all, what right has the commander-in-chief got to tell one of his subordinant commanders what to do? Henceforth, when Truman says in one of his speeches "with the help of God" you'll know whom he's talking about.

Irish blue noses are raising the hue and cry that scanty bathing suits on Dublin's beaches must go. Or, as they say in Gaelic, "Erin Go Bra."

The "primitives" and "liberals" in the War Party are fighting, what with November coming on. To the primitives, Acheson is Dean of American diplomats in name only.



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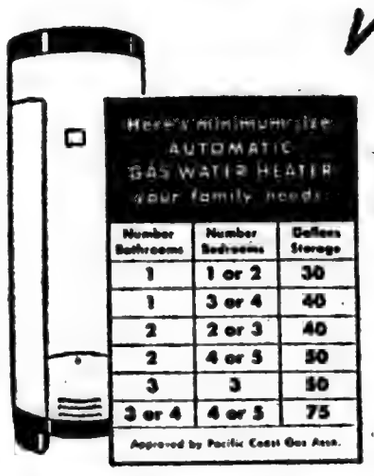
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Group Plans Pre-View for New Offices

The special committee of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association on the preview of its new accommodations held a meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alena Dent, 1308 West 35th Street. A delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Dent.

Mrs. M. Earl Grant, chairman of the committee, called the meeting to discuss in detail some of the arrangements to be made for the public preview of the Association's newly remodeled offices. The remodeling is being done according to plans and specifications drawn up by Paul R. Williams ,the world-famed architest and also a vice presiden of the Broadway Federal Savings. The date of the preview will be announced later.

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. M. Earl Grant, Mrs. Paul R. Williams, Mrs. Warner Wright, Mrs. Albert Maddox, Mrs. Irene Bradford, Mrs. J. P. Taylor, Mrs. Zella M. Taylor, Mrs. Thomas L. Griffith, Jr.



ROYAL HONORS were given Edwin McLemore, 26 year old mail carrier recently when he was elected "KING FOR A DAY" on the MBS show originating in Hollywood. Jack Bailey, effervescent MC of the show, is sohwn placing the crown on McLemore's head. The bouquet of roses is part of the royal regalia.

Old Mexico Is Setting for Romantic Spanish Dance

The big night is Thursday, September 21, ten 'til two, when the Greeks, their company, and friends at large will slip away south of the border for an evening of dancing and fun in the romantic Spanish setting of El Sombrero Cafe, located at Broadway and 18th in downtown Los Angeles.

Everyone is talking about the affair and if you were in on the fun at the Greek Reunion you would know that a grand time is in store for you. Neophytes of 1950 (new Greeks) will be introduced as honored guests. Celebrities will star in the floor show and real rhumba kings and queens will lead the conga lines. You will want to be there in your lovely informal attire to join the fun that will reign.

Bids are limited, so get yours early. Bids are also being extended to many of the popular social clubs about town. Greeks contact your Pan Hellenic Council Representative or your American Council on Human Rights Representative. Socialites contact Miss Cleopatra Johnson, dance chairman, at AD. 16094.

Red and White Formal Dance Presented by The Scrollers

The El Sombrero Club was a scene of splendor and elegance on Thursday, August 31, when the Scrollers of Kappa Frat took over to entertain their many friends at their Third Annual Red and White Formal Dance. The collegiate set was very much in evidence with the turnout of many of the big-brothers in evidence. With a full dance orchestra in the upstairs ballroom, and the combo of Py Taylor featured on the lower floor, there was plenty of dancing space.

The Scroller group was presented promptly at 12:30 with Orville Diggs as master of ceremonies. After this introduction the Scroller sweetheart was crowned and her attendants named. Mis Eva Williams was selected as "Queen for a Night" with such lovely ladies as Connie McAllister, Pat Ross, Jane Miller ,and Beverly Johnson as attendants.

Under the leadership of Bob Moore, social chairman of the Scrollers, the fellows may chalk up another real success to their credit in the realm of social activities.

Many before and after parties were evident. The before-party, closed to Scrollers and company, is well worth mention. The home of George GoPaul was opened for this affair. Out-of-towners in the group were Shirley Graham, Edith Bell, of New Orleans, Jean King of Santa Monica, and Beverly Miller of Colorado.

For the year to come, the public will surely anticipate another Red and White, if for no more than to hear the fellows sing their favorite Sweetheart Song or their ever-loving "Satisfied," with chorus after chorus of clever lyrics. . . . So, til next year . . .

Vivian D. Johnson.

Comradettes Breakafts at Fern Dell

The Comradettes met last Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Frances Drye. Everyone was still happy about the wonderful breakfast enjoyed the Sunday before in beautiful Fern Dell with husbands, children and friends. At this time plans were made through December to include a new idea in socials dedicated to charities.

Miss Drye served a lovely repast after which the president, Betsy Greene, announced the next meeting to be held at Dorothy Efferson's, 1789 W. 37th St.

BARKAY RETURNS

Chick Berner returned from Indiana, his home state. Chick is the handsome lad whose concoction delights the high clientele of the Tail o' the Cock on La Cienega. He reports a wonderful trip. The boys and girls were very happy to have him back.

SOCIALITING WITH....

Vivian D. Johnson

"Oh, it's a long, long while
From May to December
But the days grow short
When you reach September."

Yes, the month of September is upon us with its leaves of brown. A real month for planning Autumn and Winter wardrobes. Fashion teas, and indoor socials are soon to take the day. . . .

"When the Autumn weather
Turns the leaves to flame
One hasn't got time
For the waiting game."

Yes, the weather-vane turns its direction toward the season of Autumn winds, and crispy, coolness; and this being California, let's not leave out the coming rains. . . .

"Oh, the days dwindle down
To a precious few
September, November."

But don't overlook the fact that old Indian summer is at hand, which probably accounts for the hot, humid afternoons of late. Nevertheless "Fall" in its full rite will be here before you know it.

"And these few precious days,
I'll spend with you
These precious days
I'll spend with you."

"September Song" from show, "Knickerbocker Holiday." . . .

The Holiday in Retrospect

WITH SUCH A LONG AND EXCITING week-end passing in review, the activities of Angelenos were as expected, many and varied. While some chose highways toward mountain areas such as Lake Arrowhead, Elsinore, and Val Verde, others selected the beaches and city parks and playgrounds. And then there remained a few who stuck close to the city.

BREAKING THE TRADITION of mentioning the ultra-ultra highlights of the holiday, let's take a quick glance at those who spent a day of quietude. Edna and Gene Carroll found the home movies on TV, as did many other families, perfect entertainment for a holiday of relaxation. . . . Petey Bradford, Margaret and Owen Knox, Jerri and Alfred Curtis, Marilyn McNeil and Bob Douglas, Marion and LaVert Patterson, found the comforts of home excellent facilities for spending a quiet holiday. Dorothy Duvall enjoyed the hospitality of friends in glamorous Hollywood a stheir week-end houseguest.

A LITTLE MORE ON THE ACTIVE SIDE: George GoPaul and Ulysses Carter were Labor Day tennis partners, and played an exciting six-game set at the popular Griffith Park Courts. Others seen enjoying the sport, both as spectators and participants, were Louis White, Billy Benfield, Richard Wycoff, and Clifford Westfield. . . . Joan Pierson and family found the spacious Griffith Park grounds ideal for Labor Day picnicing. . . . Louise Parker spent most of the holiday bidding adieu to her many Los Angeles friends. She departed for D. C., and Howard University, on Sept. 5. . . . A sad holiday note was to hear of the recent relapse of Dr. Bert Boswell who is back in the hospital for treatment. His son and daughter-in-law, Everett and Clara, gave excelelnt assitsance and encouragement to Mrs. Boswell by remaining close at hand. . . . Dr. John F. Evans spent the early part of the week-end enjoying out-door attractions of Lake Arrowhead.

A MAJOR ATTRACTION for the collegiate set, on Labor Day night, was the benefit dancing party given for Leon Thompson. Sponsored by the UCLA undergrad chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, the proceeds are to be given as hospitalization aid for the fatally ill ex-Scroller who was suddenly stricken in July of this year. Such a worthwhile gesture on the part of the frat undergrads really deserves a word of praise. . . . Seen enjoying the festivities were Frank Raspbury, Artis Rhodes, James Braggs, Shirley Williams, Herman Reed, Pauline James, George Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Milford James, Whitney Arceneaux, Frances Tabor, Floyd Wilson, and hosts of others, enough to give the Alpha Bowling Club that "real crowded look."

Week-End Highlights

KAPPA SCROLLERS SCORE—The third Annual Red and White Formal given by the Scrollers of Kappa Frat on Thursday, Aug. 31, was really superb in beauty and entertainment. The requested attire, being red and or white for ladies, and strictly formal for gentlemen, combined to make a scene of real color and elegance. Scrollers were very handsome in their summer formals, as were the majority of other male guests. The women almost "stole the show" in various dress creations to make the average bystander take particular notice; Joyce Robison was very charming in an all white creation, ankle-length, strapless, with a very wide net skirt. Joyce Overr chose an all-red enkleneigth of net and taffeta; Zelida LeBlanc was lovely in an all-white gown featuring a hooped skirt; Jewell Carter wore a fuschia-red strapless with a satin waist and a full length net skirt; Ruby McClentock's red strapless, full-length was very attractive; Petey Bradford made a petite picture in al all-white strapless marquesette trimmed with sequined flower patterns, and a bustle skirt.

A PRE-LABOR DAY PARTY was the attraction of Sunday, September 3, as popular Mary Watson entertained with a dinner party at her swank West Adams apartment. The occasion

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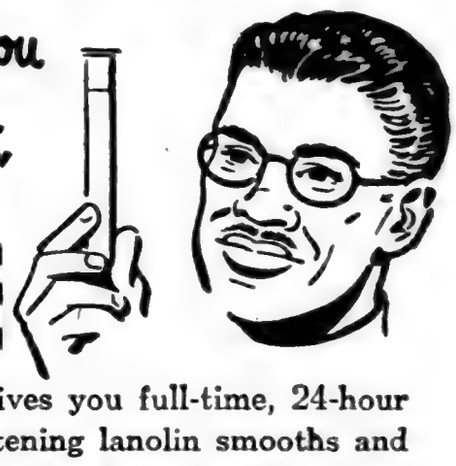
Mrs. Ringgold Stops in L.A. En Route Home

Mrs. Maggie Ringgold, prominent State Supervisor of Negro Schools of Louisiana, an outstanding Southern Educator, attended the National Delta Sigma Theta Sorority convention, held recently in Berkeley, California.

En route home she stopped in Los Angeles, as house guest of Mrs. Gertie R. Lee of 1. 32nd St., president of the Usher Board of the State of California. Mrs. iRnggold was the recipient of many social courtesies tendered by former students and friends.

After leaving Los Angeels, California, Mrs. Ringgold was guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Felton Purnell, of Houston, Texas.

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was honoring the hostess' cousin, a visitor to our city. Reports have it that this was an affair well worth remembering. On the guest list were Jessel and Leslie King, Clarance Watson, Henry Johnson, Minnie Holmes, Howard Morehead, Marion and LeVert Patterson, Katherine Schaffer, Clyde Grimes, Leonard and Sarah Grimes, Leroy and Jessie Mae Beavers, Sam Strain and Marion DesVigne, not to omit the fact that many others filled the apartment to overflowing before the evening came to an end.

Looking Forward

LET'S NOT FORGET the Q'Ettes (Omega wives) annual Benefit Party, Saturday, Sept. 9, from 8 until . . . This week reveals that the address is 2946 West Blvd. And in case you don't know where West Blvd. is located, it is about 4 or 5 blocks west of Crenshaw Blvd. So don't get lost. . . . Dancing and refreshments are in order, and a prize will be offered for the best "Hobo Outfit." So—wear yours! Incidentally, the high cost of living prompted the girls to place the cost for the evening at twenty-five cents (25c).

INVITATIONS are now in the mail for the 13th Annual Sport Prom of the Royal Dragons Social Club on Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Elks Auditorium. This, being an established male club around town, should be quite a gay affair, celebrating 13 years of organization. That is really a record to speak of.

RECEIVED AN ANNOUNCEMENT of the coming wedding reception of Thomas and Willa Mae (O'Connor) McLurkin on this coming Sunday. This was quite a surprise match, but a little checking revealed that the marriage took place early in August, in the bride's howe town, New Orleans. Understand that it was quite a large wedding. Thomas, of Pasadena heritage, was accompanied by good friend Alton Ballard as best man, also of Pasadena.

People and Such

AS DEADLINE DRAWS NEAR might mention that it was rather sad saying adieu to Scroller Al Moore, as he departed Friday for active duty with the Army Air Force. Suspect that the girls of Club Allegretto will miss him very much, as they lose a very excellent advisor. . . . Understand that Clifford Westfield and Everett Brandon are to depart, this coming Monday, for active service in our Nation's National Guard. . . . Gerald Stevens entertained on Sunday night past as he celebrated one more bitrhday, and, incidentally, featured Jane Miller as honored guest, in lieu of himself. . . . What three Scrollers were anxiously looking for a late downtown movie to go to 'bout 11:45 t'other Sunday night. Rather a late hour to be out for that kind of entertainment, Huh!?! . . . Received an appreciable work of entcouragement from Lorre and Lloyd White through the mail not too long ago. Thanks for the boost!! It's always good to know that you rpublic enjoys what you have to offer. . . . YOU AND YOU, remember too ,that your Social news is highly appreciated . . . Phon AD. 16215 or mail direct to the office. . . . Well, this is nine . . . till next time. . . . V.



NEW NAACP WEST COAST OFFICER Franklin H. Williams who assumes the post of West Coast Regional Secretary-Counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in San Francisco on September 15. Mr. Williams, an honor graduate of Fordham University Law School, has been assistant special counsel with the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., since 1945. Last summer he investigated the mob violence connected with an alleged rape in Groveland, Florida.

L. A. WEST POINTER GRADUATES TO KOREA

NASAN FRONT, So. Korea.—Lt. David Carlisle of Los Angeles who graduated from West Point this June is in action on this front. Carlisle was appointed to West Point by Helen Gahagan Douglas. He made high marks in his entrance examinations, and made a brilliant record throughout his four years at West Point.

The quick transition from the graduating class to the rice paddie of Korea, didn't seem to bother Carlisle. "It was a quick trip" he said—much of the Korean fighting for the United Nation forces, is being done by Negro troops.

Social Tidbits

by VIVIAN D. JOHNSON

Mrs. Nancy A. Cooper recently entertained Los Angeles visitor, Mrs. Myrtle Jarman of New York at a very entertaining bridge-supper. Present, and on the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Altheimer, Mrs. Urlla Johnson, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Scott, Mr. and Mrs. G. Pasey, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ladd. Mrs. Jarman, wife of prominent New York doctor, J. D. Jarman, is a school teacher by profession.

Mrs. Floyd Bradford began her much deserved vacation on September ???, which will last for two weeks. Mr. Bradford returns from a vacation frip to Kansas City, Mo., where he visited relatives and friends, via the Golden State Limited, this weekend.

Dr. E. I. Robinson returned to the city on Labor Day morning from Hampton, Va., via the Super Chief, where he attended the National Medical Convention. Reports have it that the convention was one of the best.

A dinner party was held on Thursday night, August 31, by the Westside division of the Golden State Mutual Life In-

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Council Meets

Fremont Council will hold the first meeting of the new school term, Friday, September 15 at 10 a.m. in the 102 St. School. Mrs. Olen Searcy, President urges local units to attend with their executive board members and chairmen. Mrs. Ethel Webb, president of 102nd Street P.T.A. will welcome council members to the school.

Zeta Snack Party

The Zeta Amicae Auxiliary will hold their annual snack party on Sunday, September 10, at 2725 Dalton Avenue, during the hours from 4 to 7 o'clock.

The party is given to finance Zeta scholarships. All friends of Zeta are urged to come.

Social Notes

The gang out in Beverly Hills knew Vic was coming so they got rid of the cake, and hired a band. The very popular chef at Sarnez Restaurant was away for two weeks vacationing in and around home painting and doing the garden. Vic is one of the mainstays of the popular cafe. He was met by a Mexican band with the popular songs and dances. Was he surprised?

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Mr. Willie West, head waiter at Sarnez, is back from his vacation. Mr. West spent most of his time fishing. He is formerly top man from the Dolphus Hotel in Dallas, Texas.

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Ted Mahomes is doing nicely in San Fernando Valley.

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Mr. Joseph Jackson has finally moved into his new home at 11222 Alvaro street in South Los Angeles. Mr. Jackson would like to have all his friends visit his home.

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Saw Glen Renaldo and his dimpled girl friend in Hollywood. The girl friend of his is the exotic Miss Mary Bruce from Victoria, Texas.

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Wish someone would help Emil Arnaud out with his new song so he can stop singing the blues. The song, "The Mirror" should make tops in the musical world.

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Mrs. Sidney Addison has recovered from an illness which kept her indoors for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons and Miss Nettie Payne Scott spent the weekend in Ensenada and San Diego.

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Sonny Raymond left for his home in San Francisco after attending the Red and White dance. Sonny attends California Extension in San Francisco.

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Mrs. Yvonne Percy Wright left Los Angeles for New York and points east. Mrs. Wright will visit friends and relatives in and around New York. Mrs. Wright, a native Orleanian, will stop over in the Crescent City after spending th last week of her trip in the east.

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Mrs. Mattie Austin is en route to Little Rock, Ark. She spent the summer in and around New York and Detroit. Mrs. Austin is formerly of Pomona, Calif. She will return to Los Angeles upon completion of the trip, which is business.

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Mrs. Terry Harrington, formerly of New York, isn't thinking of going back to the big city.

Dance Soiree by 'Men of Destiny'

The Dance Soiree or Cocktail Party, as most people call them, being given by the Men of Destiny promises to be quite a gala affair, for which the Men of Destiny are famous.

This Dance Soiree has a very definite purpose, while there is not an artist among the Men of Destiny they do appreciate good art and to show their appreciation they are giving this affair for the benefit of the Eleven Associated Artists Gallery which is a non-profit organization that believes a permanent art gallery is necessary for an artist to establish himself among the world's recognized artists.

The Associated Artists plan to establish a well equipped workshop with specialized equipment and instructions for artists and worthy art students.

The Men of Destiny intend to lend their assistance, and the public can help by coming out to the Beverly Chateau at 7819 Beverly Blvd., Sunday, Sept. 17, 1950 from 4 to 8 p.m. and have a wonderful time sipping cocktails and dancing to sweet orchestra music.

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Eagle Music Critic Returns After Extended European Tour

Albert J. McNeil, Music Critic of the California Eagle and Head of the Music Department at George Washington Carver Junior High School and the People's Independent Church, returned to Los Angeles last Saturday morning after an extensive tour of Europe.

Mr. McNeil was the recepient of the Westminister Choral Scholarship providing for three weeks of intensive study in the problems of choral music in Montreux, Switzerland. While abroad, McNeil studied with Eugene Ormandy, Hugo Futwangler, and Dr. J. Finley Williamson.

Re-elected

Returning to the United States early in August, McNeil attended the 27th Annual Conclave of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., meeting in Baltimore, Maryland, and was reelected the Association's assistandt secretary and co-editor of the Quarterly Journal for the second term.

Hugh Ross of the Manhattan College of Music and director of the Choral Deparement at the Berkhire Music Center, Pittsfield, Mass., was McNeil's instructor during the week-long refresher course at the Center.

Exposition Park Concert

The city's Mexican Tipica Orchestra will return to Exposition Park this Sunday after a three months absence, playing a free concert from 3 to 5 p. m. at the bandstand on the North Drive, between the Coliseum and County Museum.

Directed by Jose Cordoba Cantu, the traditionally-garbed, 28-piece ensemble will be hear in a great number of Mexican and Latin-American pieces, many of them arrangements of folk songs and dances, made especially for the group by conductor Cantu.

Featured soloists at the free concert will include dancers Raquelito Vazquez and Carlota Bernal, and singers Alicia Marquez and Jose Gallegos.

Among the composers represented on Sunday's program are Augustin Lara, Jose Briseno, Alcala, Gutierrez, Espinoza, Gade, Perez Prado, Codina and Villanueva. The concert is jointly sponsored by the city's Bureau of Music and Local 47 of the American Federation of Musicians. Sunday, Sept. 17, Winn Haslett will again lead a community sing program at Exposition Park under Bureau of Music auspices.

A new free diet sheet published by the Los Angeles City Health Department tells what to put into the lunch box of school children, office workers, and hard-workingmen; it can be had by writing a postcard to the health department at 116 Temple Street, Los Angeles 12, or telephoning MIchigan 5211, ext. 504.

Art Quartet Plays Mozart Next Sunday

Music by Mozart, Turina, Lucas Foss and Alan Shulman will be performed by the American Art Quartet at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Prak on Sunday afternoon, September 10, at 3 o'clock.

Feature of the concert, in the current contemporary American series, will be the Quartet in G Major (1947) by Lucas Foss and Threnody (1950) by Alan Shulman. The remainder of the program will include La Oracion del Torero by Joaquin Turina and Quartet in B Flat Major, K 589 by Mozart.

Members of the American Art Quartet are: Eudice Shapiro, violin; Robert Suchel, violin; Virginia Majewski, viola; Victor Gottlieb, cello.

The weekly Sunday concerts are presented in the museum's second floor concert hall and begin promptly at 3 p.m.

Admission is free.

SOCIAL TIDBITS

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surance Co. salesmen at 1222 S. Van Ness. The affair honored such guests as Mr. Warren Shaw and Mr. Nolan Payton, and celebrated the progress of the division as it recently moved head and shoulders above others in insurance sales.

The outdoor birthday party given by Gerald Stevens on Sunday night past was tops in merriment and fun. Guests attending, to name a few, were JoAnn Riddle, Muriel Arnaud, Thelma Cotton, George GoPaul, Helen Cotton, Arthur Whitehead, George Murray, Orville Diggs.

On Thursday night, September 21, the Pan Hellenic Council of Los Angeles will present the second in an attempt to bring all Angeleno Greeks together. The affair, to be held annually, is to be an Interfraternity Informal Dance, uniquely entitled "A Gala Evening in Old Mexico." Proceeds of the vening will help to aid the program of the American Concil on Human Rights in their efforts to further the Civil Rights Program.

Mrs. Mary E. Byars, of Dallas, Texas, houseguest of her son, Mr. Lafayette Byars, departed for home on Tuesday, Sept. 5, via the Sunset Limited, after an enjoyable stay. To highlight a last glimpse of California sights, Mrs. Byars was taken on a sight-seeing tour of intriguing Hollywood Blvd., and the fabulous Grauman's Chinese Theatre. The party visited and dined in the colorful outdoor patio. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhodes, Mrs. Opal Moore, and Mr. Charles Carmaie.

Soprano Evelyn Mock Chosen For Scholarship in Italy

Miss Evelyn J. Mock, promising young dramatic soprano vocalist, has just been notified that she has been named for a five-year scholarship by the National Academy of St. Cecelia. She plans to sail from New York on October 13 on the Italian liner Vulcania for Rome.

The singer, who is a clerk in the X-ray department in the Los Angeles County General Hospital, lives with her mother, Mrs. Minnie E. Mock, and sister Winifred Mock at 98 Valley street, in Pasadena, was notified of the scholarship by her present voice teacher, Margurette Rangnoy of Compton. Miss Rangnoy is a graduate of St. Cecelia Academy.

Miss Mock began her voice training in New York under Harlem instructor Chauncy Northern. He later introduced her to Frank La Forge, one of the world's outstanding vocal teachers. She studied under La Forge. Since coming here, she has been under the tutelage of Margurette Rangnoy, who arranged for a scholarship to the Academy of Music at St. Cecelia at Rome, Italy.

The Academy of Music of St. Cecelia is rated one of the finest vocal schools in the world. Miss Mock is believed one of the first American Negro vocalists to ever win the five-year scholarship. Lawrence Tibbett was a student under Frank La Forge and the great Gigli of Metropolitan Opera fame, current star of the La Scala Milan, is on the teaching staff of St. Cecelia.

Miss Mock is a native of Steubenville, Ohio. She owes much of her early encouragement and training to James P. Johnson, noted pianist of Boston and New York. She has a GI brother, Samuel E. Mock, who is attending Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio. A sister, Minifred, has just graduated from State Teachers' College in Pasadena.

Social Notes

Raymond Austin of San Francisco, Wilson Robinson and Miss McAllister were among the many at the Red and White dance at the El Somberas Hall.

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The Wilks of Port Arthur, Texas, visiting on their honeymoon. They are with the groom's mother, Mrs. Julian, on Van Ness.

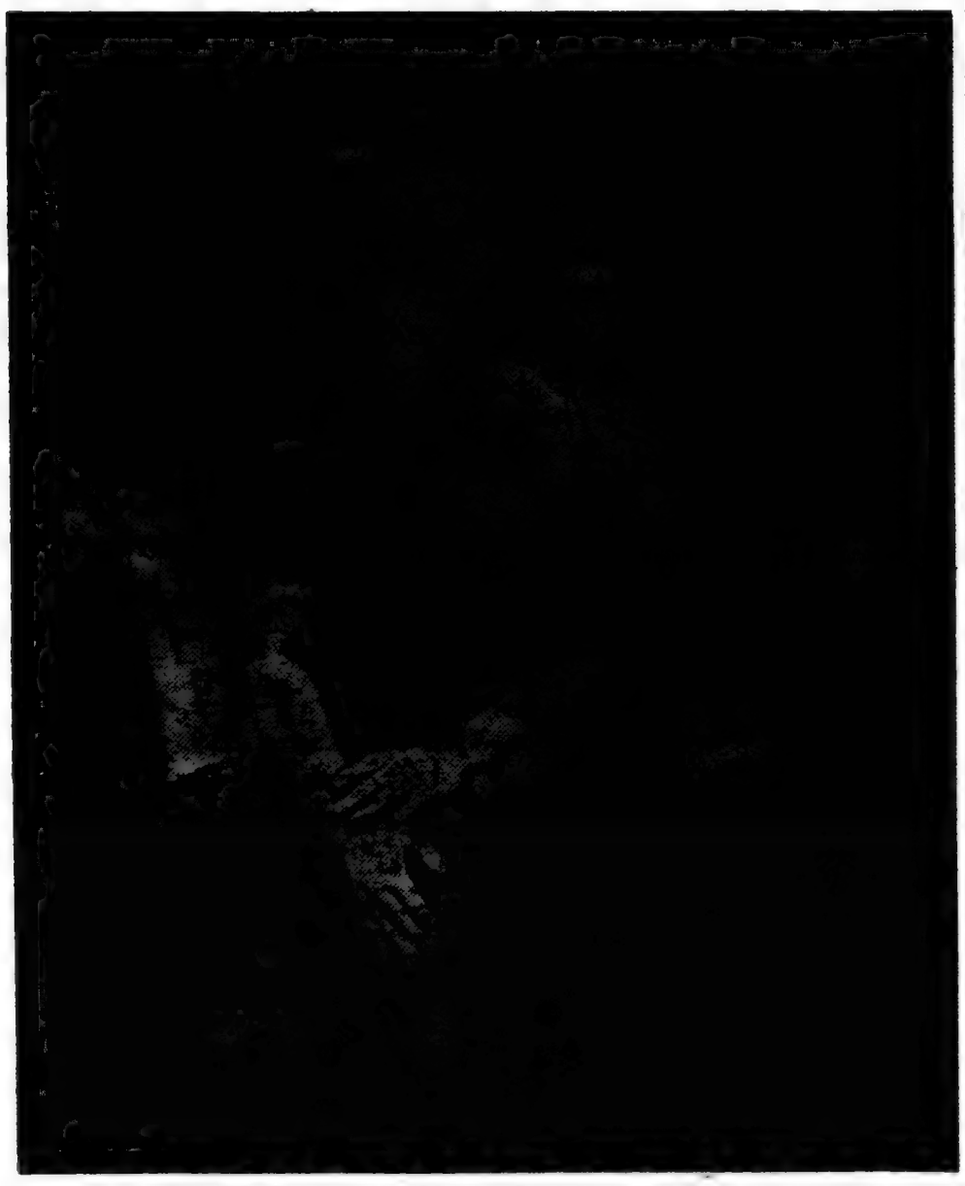
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From New York Mr. and Mrs. Clanton Higgins, Mrs. Willimena Narcises and the Haven Johnsons are visiting friends and relatives.

To all concerned. I would like to extend a request for social news. As a representative of the social section of the California Eagle information about any social news that you may have at hand would be well appreciated.

You may get in touch with me directly by writing to 806 E. 32nd St., or phoning, after 6 p.m., AD. 1-6215. Information not sent directly to me may be turned in at the California Eagle offices, 41st St. at Central Ave. Phone CE. 2-0033. News MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY AT 12 NOON.

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GETTING THE NEWS FORM G. G.

Phil Moore whose name will recall so many hit tunes and wonderful arrangements (as do many other great art revolutionaries) again chalks up a feather for his "almost full" cap by joining the Snader Telescriptions Corporation serving in an executive capacity. Phil is directly responsible for the hiring or rather engaging the services of the many top artists in the entertainment field for this studio . . . we don't want to discuss this at length because three times as much space must be given Phill and we will just a little later. . . . We understand that the new Apollo Theatre in New York has definately taken on the "new look" with sparkling, glittering lights and presents to Harlemites the top and big name attractions. . . . According to "across the water reports" all the kings men and gals too, are in a dither over the appearance of Lena Horne, the American beauty and songstress now appearing at London's "Palladium" only would the large audience let up after the pit band played the national anthem. . . . Earl Bostic (he's the bandleader) you're welcome mister, has one of the most palatial home in St. Albens . . . so tis reported. . . . Eleece Boone getting raves for her wonderful hair styling. . . . Ruth Epps fashionable Millinder completing her wardrobe for the big Louis fight. . . . By this time Bobbie Chasteen is becoming used to being Mrs. Clarence Garrett, wife of Ohio's Clarence Garrett. . . . Understand that there's hardly a seat to be found at the Sunday afternoon sessions of "Jazz On Sunset" being sponsored by Roy Loggins, Jr., and Lin Hilburn. . . . "SUDDEN THAWT:" Don't think that every sad-eyed woman has loved and lost; she may have got him." . . . Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong has been set by Decca for a recording session in which he will be coupled with Louis Jordan's combo for the first time. . . . Armstrong will make another waxing of a good oldie "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead." . . . "Lost In The Stars" which is reported to have done $73,000 during the first two weeks in Frisco . . . opened here in the city on Monday night with a sellout house. . . . Billy Eckstine, the guy that really "sings pretty" for the people recently awarded the annual Negro Achievement Award from the Booker T. Washington Memorial Foundation. . . Whole town's talkin' bout the new after hour spot "The Flame" that will be ready for its opening soon. . . . Sure hated hearing about the Al Killion shooting which proved fatal . . . the fella' was a swelluva fella plus a terrific trumpeter. . . .



Wardell Robinson stands as Godfather Sunday. . . . Lena Tarrence entertains the cast of "Lost In The Stars" at her very beautiful home Sunday with close friends invited in . . . and speaking of Lena, she really caused second looks when she wears that oh, soooooooo pretty velvet purple coat. . . . Vurvacious Dottie Dandridge will be accompanied by her sis Vivian when she leaves shortly for the East. . . . Just in case you've been wondering as to the whereabouts of Fletcher Henderson, he's in New York and appearing in a weekly jazz concert at the Central Plaza along with Willie Smith and Wilbur De Paris. . . . We can't understand why the figure of Hazel Lynn wasn't included in this new "Petty" picture. . . . Abie and his new spouse from Panama take the spotlight last Sunday as old friends and cronies of Abe dropped by to leave good wishes . . . party and reception was hosted by Libby Clark . . . and speaking of the Clarks Libby's Mom makes some of the most wonderful dumplings. . . . The original Calvalretts headed by Clotilde Woodson present their Caberet and Charleston Contest this Sunday afternoon out on Beverly Blvd. . . . Clarence Davis, one of the city's best tailors. . . . Attorney Rayfield Lundy making the headlines and news for his capable and noteworthy argumentations, but just for the records "Lundy's a reeel goood lawyer too". . . . J. B. Brown back again in circulation and looking better than ever. . . . FINGERSNAP . . . If Mr. Makel (Joseph that is) is really as important as he thinks he is(and as a few people say he is) the guy must be terrific. . . . Billie Hliday, the next attraction into the Oasis. . . . Lillie Armstrong donating all of her spare time and she's really working hard too, for the NAACP. . . . Charlie Parker under the auspices of Nofman Granz plays a concert here in the city shortly. . . . Little Esther, along with Mel Walker and the band of Johnny Otis broke all records in attendance at Harlems Apollo Charm Center donating facilities for meetings to all clubs etc. . . . Handsome Billy Wiggins hanging around the house of cute Ethel Learrs (and he ain't there to talk for Joe either) . . . Elaine Graham making wonderful contact here on the coast with the various Hollywood fashion designers. . . . Pretty and shapely Dorothea Towles Fearance on her way home after a lengthy stay in Paris . . .comes that time again and we're leaving you with a new definition of "Franchise" . . . What French Gals wink with.

Big John Sings Blues

PHILADELPHIA—With a shuffling beat backing him, Big John Greer chants the opinions contained in the lyrics of his latest RCA Victor waxing of "It's Better to Be Taken For Granted," penned by Big John himself and paired with a blues number titled "Cheatin'."

Big John's own composition, "It's Better to Be Taken for Granted," is sung by the big man with the big voice himself.

The beat is bouncy. Intermngled with chiming guitar strains and a strong reed section, the beat is consistent from the beginning to the end of the tune. . .



RETURNS HOME . . . Mildred Smith, lovely actress who recently completed a top role in "No Way Out," heads back to the "Gay White Way" after successfully completing an engagement in an Italian nitery where she appeared as a vocalist.

Bill Sampson's Amateur Show Great Attraction

Things will really happen Monday night, September 11th at the Elk's Auditorium, 4016 So. Central Ave. Bill Sampson, fast rising young Disc-Jockey, will present the Biwell Furniture-Philco Amateur Hour.

This great show will be pack-

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COMES UP WITH ANOTHER . . . No sooner than Dinah Washington's "I Wanna Be Loved" begins to cool off . . . Queen of the Blues comes up with another terrific waxing, "How Deep Is the Ocean."

'Lost in the Stars' Stirring Musical Drama

The Civic Light Opera Association, having presented a splendid bill all season saved the best for the last. Somewhat more serious than previous Civic fare, the current offering, "Lost in the Stars" brings a message of understanding a dnforgiveness.

Based on Alan Paton's novel about South Africa, "Cry the Beloved Country," the musical drama was expertly composed by Maxwell Anderson and the late Curt Weil, depicting conflicts between South African whites and blacks, Lost in the Stars touches on a problem that concerns all sincere believers in Democracy.

Inez Matthews, whose acting ability has improved since she was last seen at the Philharmonic, sings and plays the role of Irina with rich and touching artistry. Her voice, one of the most unusual heard by this reviewer, reacts to her superb musicianship, and displays the finest talent of the adult members of the cast.

Todd Duncan, of course, is the star and plays the role of Rev. Stephen Kumalo with impressive quietude. His voice , a rich lyric tenor, is stimulating and refreshing.

Standouts in the cast that gives a good account of itself, are ten year old Herbert Coleman who plays the part of "Alex" and whose vocal ability is best displayed ih his rendition of "The

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ON NEW NETWORK . . . Jack Low, newest gift to disc-jockeying, will present his 'Sweet and Low Show" on KECA, the ABC network, Monday at 12:00 midnight.

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ON TV . . . Hilda Simms, pretty and shapely actress, teams with Babe Wallace over in Italy and created quite a sensation on a TV show there.

Casting For Devil's Daughter

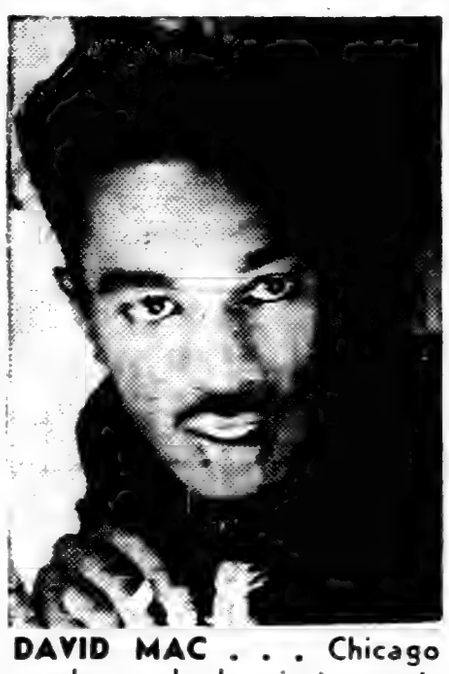
Producer Richard Bartlett and the Universal Theatre are preparing to produce "The Devil's Daughter" a play written by David Sturges and John Colton, co-author of "Rain." The music by J. Rosmund Johnson a pioneer of spirituals.

This production will premiere at the Herbert Wall Theatre, 932 N. Western Avenue, in October.

Richard Bartlett now has running at Actors Colony Theatre, 1525 So. Robertson Blvd. "The Voice of the Turtle".

Casting is now open for the play "The Devil's Daughter," about half Negro and half white roles are needed. Casting will be done at 1525 South Robertson Blvd.

Negro artists that wish to be considered may call Mr. Richard Bartlett at CR. 59972.



DAVID MAC . . . Chicago producer who has just recently completed a Television and Radio course at the Radio Television Arts Academy is now in search of sepia talent for his first TV short subject. Persons interested may contact Mr. Mac.



RECEIVES AWARD — Billy Eckstein was recently presented the annual Negro achievement award by the Booker T. Memorial Foundation. Billy will couple with George Shearing in concert next week at the Shrine Auditorium.

Midnight Stage Show

Coming to the Lincoln Theater for one performance only, midnight Friday, September 15, is The Amazing Brandon and his "Arabian Nights Revue." The show is to be presented in the form of a horror show and ghost seance. Starred in the production is The Mummy, the Wolf Man and the Frankenstein monster. Mr. Brandon has stated that the Monsters along with one hundred ghosts, ghouls and vampires will descend upon the audience. The highlight of the show is the "Arabian Nights" scene in which Brandon's cast of beautiful girls take part against a backdrop of unusual stage properties, beautiful costumes and gorgeous electrical effects.

For this special attraction only seating capacity of the theater will be sold and the management urges everyone to purchase their tickets early in order to avoid later disappointment. Tickets are now on sale at the boxoffice of all the Central Avenue Theaters. Every ticketholder is positively guaranteed a seat. All seats, 85 cents including tax.

Charlie Parker Plays Concert At Carnegie

Charlie "The Bird" Parker, "With Strings" returns to the Birdland of Broadway, September 1st for two weeks, prior to his Jazz concert at Carnegie Hall, September 16. This will mark the 10th consecutive week at this location, with the exception of a week at the Apollo. When he first opened at the Birdland his contract called for 2 weeks, and he was held over for an additional week; then he signed for 5 weks until the Apollo date; and now he returns for the final fortnight. He opens at Chicago's Blue Note September 22.

Having just completed a highly successful engagement at the newly opened Apollo Theatre, aftter an excellent face-lifting improvement. Charlie Parker, one of America's foremost exponents of contenporary jazz is dillingently preparing the way to new laurels of stardom.

Charlie Parker, in discussing his new trend in strings said: "Any evolution of Jazz is basically the evolution of a folk idion. Restricting it to the rarified, hopeless air of purely avant-garde movement is like attempting to grow a tree on a window sil.



MAKES GOOD . . . Damita Jo, rising young vocalist, getting raves and praises for her new approach of "tonsil tickling." Damita now appearing in Las Vegas.

STAR ALSO ADVISES ON FILM

HOLLYWOOD—Dana Andrews is doubling in brass during the filming of RKO radio's "The Gaunt Woman," in which he is co-starring with Claude Rains and Carla Balenda. In addition to playing his role, he is serving as technical adviser on the sea story.

Gene Norman To Present Concert Of the Year

Devotees of both sweet and swing music will get their opportunity to see and hear two of the nation's greatest musical attractions Friday, September 15, at the Shrine Auditorium, when impresario Gene Norman presents Billy Eckstine along with George Shearing and his Quintet in concert.

Eckstine is the winner of every major musical poll for the last two years as the "Top Male Vocalist." Possessing one of the most exciting baritone voices ever heard, Eckstine's warm bibrato and engaging style thrills listeners everywhere. Although noted for his top selling ballads, his arrangement of "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" from the opera "Pagaliacci" has startled and excited many concert audiences. George Shearing, the brilliant young British blind pianist, was originally a classical musician and achieved recognition in that field before he turned to jazz. Only 29, he won London's annual jazz poll for seven straight years and since he has been in this country, he has been garnering new honors. The tasteful style of the Shearing Quintet, whether on ballad or jump numbers, is sure to please the most discriminating listener.

Bill Sampson's Show

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ed and jammed with entertainment from start to finish, with our future stars of tomorrow giving out with talent "You've never seen or heard yet." Mr. Blues himself, Jimmy Witherspoon will be the first Guest Star of the evening along with the tantalizing music of "Big Daddy" Crawford and his terrific band.

Arnett Cobb's Swinging Again

The long missed but well remembered tunes from the saxophone of Arnett Cobb were ringing through the nite clubs and dance halls, prior to his joining up with the sensational Univeral Attractions' package that shared the spotlight at Philadelphia's Earl Theatre, last week as the popular tenor saxman hit the comeback trail after a serious illness.

Cobb, playing with four of the five original five men with whom he skyrocketed to national fame, shared top billing with other top stars, namely; Dinah Washington, queen of the juke boxes; Eddie (Mr. Cleanhead) Vinson, and the celebrated quartet The Ravens.

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One operation after another left him weak and as he lay there listening to the radio, he vowed that he would "stage a comeback" and that he did. Booked by Univesal Attractions Cobb worked hard to get back on top. Today he is receiving the applause of thousands who rooted for his recovery. There's nothing corny about the corn on the Cobb here.—Yates.

The program will get under way promptly at 9:00 p. m. and will be broadcast over Radio Station KWKW 1300 on your radio dial.

New Playwrights Group to Do Alice Childress Work

NEW YORK (CNS)—New Playwrights, Inc., following the presentation of "The Hammer", a new drama by Howard Fast, will present Alice Childress' most moving work, "Florence," a one-actor. Miss Childress will be remembered as a vivid part player in Anna Lucasta.

The New Playwright's Group, of which Miss Childress is a member, was born out of Herb Tank's "Longitude 49", which ran for four months in one of the Off Broadway sections of the city.

The Group belives that there is too much frustration on Broadway and that the audience of the people, who are everywhere, appreciate good plays. The agreement to use Miss Childress' work is approval of the need for more playwrights and proof that there is room for good plays.

"Lost in the Stars"

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Bib Mole," and Jusdon Rees who vies closely with Herbert in his role of Edward Jarvis. Mabel Hart, with La Verne French deserves special mention for their skillfull dancing in the dance scene for which LaVerne French did the choreography. Guy Spaull and William Greaves turn in excellent performances.

Rouben Mamoulian directed and staged the musical drama and George Jenkins did the sets.

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Louis continues in the story he wrote explaining exactly why he is fighting again, "I'm not even thinking about losing. Because frankly I think I can beat anyone around in the heavyweight division now. And if I can I'll be able to satisfy one of my biggest desires—to be the only heavyweight ever to win his title back."

The ex-champ says:

"It's not going to be easy fighting Ezzard. I've met him before and I know he's about the best heavyweight around. We fought an exhibition once out in Fort Clark, Tex., during the war and even though he was a whole lot lighter than me then, he was fast and could punch real hard. I knew then he'd go a long way as a fighter and that if the time ever came for us to put on a real fight he'd be trying hard to beat me."

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Swimming Meet Scheduled at Exposition

The Southland's speediest mermen and mermaids are poised to assault long-standing records Saturday night and Sunday afternoon in the 1950 Southern Pacific Senior A.A.U. and Junior National Swimming and Diving Championships at the Los Angeles Swimming Stadium in Exposition Park, 3980 Menlo Avenue.

Saturday's competition will get underway at 8 p.m., with Sunday's half of the two-day swimfest slated to begin at 2:30 p.m., according to the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department, sponsor of the twin meets.

New Net Stars

A new crop of net stars has appeared on the Los Angeles sports scene, the City Recreation and Park Department reported this week.

They're the youngsters who fought their way through two days of rugged competition last week on the Griffith Playground courts to win city-wide titles in finals of the Rercreation and Park Department's 1950 Novice Boys' and Girls' Tennis Championships.

Predict Tough Go for Murphy In Battle With Johnny Duke

Local boxing experts are predicting that California Lightweight Champion Bob Murphy will have his hands full in doing battle with Johnny Duke, a highly-regarded young Negro boxer, in the 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium, Friday night.

AND THEY COULD BE RIGHT!

Duke, a stand-up boxing stylist who has lost.. only.. twice since.. turning.. professional.. in 1947, has found it extremely difficult to obtain ring work among the middleweights in California although he is capable of making the 160-pound limit. For that reason, he is forsaking the lighter division to campaign among the 175-pounds class, where opponents.. are.. plentiful but decidedly tougher.

Johnny is a fast-moving, sharp-punching youngster of 24 who recently took a pair of decisive wins over Milo Savage at Hollywood. Prior to that he had whipped the likes of Ray Dioses, Nap Howard and Dick Wagner. The latter became an over-night sensation in the East off his two knockout wins over Billy Fox and Artie Levine.

All-Time Great

Murphy is ranked among the all-time greats in the knockout scoring department. The San Diego youth, one of the most colorful gladiators to show in the Southland, has kayoed 41 of the 49 men to face him in the ring. In two recent thrillers at Hollywood, both against Dave Whitlock, Murphy practically practically tore the house down. He stopped Dave in the 10th round of their first match to win the California Crown, and then repeated in 11 rounds just six weeks ago.

A fine card of prelim bouts, capped by the six round semi-windup between Tony Espinosa and Gil Napier, featherweights, will complete the program.

Another good match looms in the four round special event. Oscar Reyes and Charlie Sawyer, two consistent winners, will tangle. They are welterweights.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE

On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY

DEL MAR (Where the Surf Meets the Turf)—With the closing day Saturday, Sept. 9, and the big feature attraction the Del Mar Futurity for 2-year-olds at six furlongs, will ring down another successful season for



GEORGE RAMSEY

the seaside course. Although the meeting did not come up to last year's attendance and mutuel handle and considering the people that were out of work, the track came out in the black.

Plans are being made for vast improvement for next year's meet. Jockey Johnny Longden was the star jockey of the meet, followed by Jockey W. Shoemaker with R. York in third place.

CALIENTE, Old Mexico — The largest crowd ever to visit the Caliente race course in its 21-year history was on hand last Sunday. More than 12,000 lovers of the sport of kings baked in the warm sunshine after threatening clouds of rain vanished. The large crowd made use of all the extra arranged seating and betting facilities for the gala day of 15 races which started at 11 a.m.

The feature event was won by Naishomar, who was coupled with Estaff as the G. Box entry. Made favorites by the public, the son of Naishapur-Pumpernickel II came from fourth place in the stretch to catch the flying Hi Molly and win going away by a half length. Peau de Balle was second and Hi Molly third.

The secondary event was won by the former stake mare Mince. The daughter of Hash-Supreme scored by two lengths paying in the mutuels $10.60. Paisanna, after leading, ran very wide in the stretch and finished second. She was the odds-on favorite. The daily double on the morning program resulted in a dead heat for the second half.

No Apology, winner of the first half, and Pretty Too, who deadheated with Margra's Miss in the second half, gave the lucky holders of the latter two horses a big break. Although the holders of No Apology and Pretty Too received $259.20 and No Apology to Margra's Miss $5.40. The quinela backers of Tryanpass and Love's Arrow, who finished in that order, received $19.80.

General Manager Walter Marty has arranged two big features to support the 12-race program for this Sunday. Main event, "The Pawtucket" at one mile. Secondary, "The Sacramento," six furlongs. Assistant General Manager John Alessio has many more new plans to make Caliente more beautiful than ever. A new American tote board will soon be installed.

Shaw Bears Set

The first flurry of activity in the Shaw University Bear football camp will be observed in a few days according to an announcement by Athletic Director James E. Lytle, when candidates for 1950 grid berths begin to arrive.

Coach Howard K. (Brutus) Wilson, starting his fifth year as the Bear grid kingpin, will be on hand to get the returning veterans and freshman aspirants off to a good start. The scrappy, dynamic grid mentor has an enviable record.

Quarterback Bob Kolf, University of Southern California, is back at football after a two-year layout to play basketball. Kolf played with the 1947 Trojan frosh. He is a two-year letterman guard on the basketball team.

Quarterback George Zozanic, University of Southern California, represented the state of Wyoming at the American Legion's Boys' Nation while in high school at Lander, Wyo.

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SPORTS

USC Season Football Tickets Sell Steadily in Pre-Season

Season ticket sales are rolling along on schedule at the University of Southern California, still more than three times as active as that of any football team in the area.

John Morley's ticket department continues to sell both alumni and public season tickets until the opening game on the schedule, Friday night of Sept. 29 against Iowa in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Good locations still are available for public season ticket holders, while alumi tickets have been somewhat improved by a slight decrease in the Trojan student body. Alumni season tickets sell for $17 with public season tickets prices at $19.50.

The Trojan home schedule, the strongest being encountered by a PCC team this season, includes intersectional games with Iowa and Notre Dame as well as four conference contests against Oregon, Washington, California and UCLA.

The University of Southern California can field a backfield with three quarterbacks in it in 1950, Regular QB Wilbur Robertson will be at the helm, with former quarterbacks Frank Gifford at fullback and Dean Schneider at right halfback. A fourth quarterback, George Bozanic, was formerly a left halfback.

Ed Demirjian, quarterback recruit of the University of Southern California, starred for Muir College last season, gaining all-Southern California jaysee honors. Against Glendale College, Demirjian completed five touchdown passes for a new jaysee record.

"Crazy Legs" Curtis Toronto Mainstay

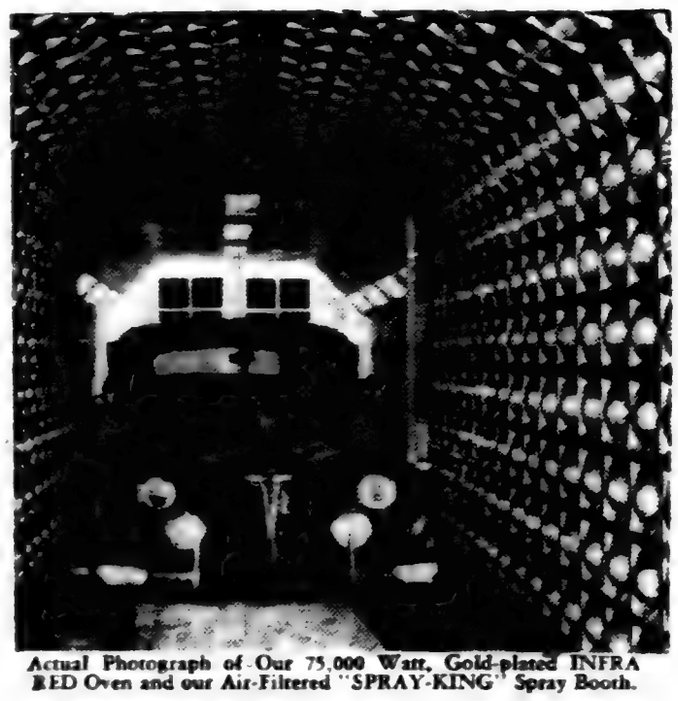
TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Ulysses "Crazy-legs" Curtis, leading scorer for Florida A and M College Rattlers in 1948 and runner-up for that honor in 1949 is proving himself a mainstay with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Provincial League.

Sports writer Hal Walker of the Toronto Globe-Mail recently commented—"Ulysses Curtis gave about 3000 onlookers at the Argonaut drill last night a good sample of why he was tabbed "Crazy-legs."

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BY CHARLES EDWARD GRAY
President, Cosmopolitan Chess Club

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WHITES MATSS IN TWO

This problem by your columnist appears in Cosmo's Sept. News Bulletin, which is distributed free at club meetings. White (6): P-K2; N-KB4; B-Q6; R-KR7; Q-KN6; K-Q2. Black (4): P-Q6; B-KB4; R-KN4; K-Q5.
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Last week's solution hinged on promoting all three pawns to knights: 1 P-B8(N)ch, K-K3; 2 P-Q8(N)ch, NxN; 3 PxN(N) mate.

BATTLE ON TWO FRONTS

It is a truth of life that any fight must be conducted simultaneously on two fronts—against the enemy abroad and enemies at home, against the twin dangers of policies that are too-aggressive or too-cautious, etc., whatever your concrete problem may be.

In Cosmo's up-hill struggle to establish a successful interracial club, we have always found ourselves embattled on two lasting fronts. One is the enduring effort to overcome prejudice by winning white members for our club, and free entry for Negroes into al white chess circles. In general this has not been difficult, except in rare instances such as the SCA discrimination which Cosmo is now fighting.

Our other front has been, and will continue to be, the struggle to develop Negro interest and talent in chess, to overcome apathy and lethargy within the race itself, responsible to date for the Negro's failure to win any important chess championships. Our experience has been that this is the tougher fight in chess, and the main front where our energies must be concentrated, if we are to win.

It does no good to point out that apathy and lethargy within the race are derivative, resulting from the total, appalling weight of oppression. In spite of that weight, the Negro must rise to compete against odds in chess, as he has lifted himself by his bootstraps in other fields. The stronger players Negroes become, the more white players will be drawn into Cosmo, and the more welcome will colored players be elsewhere.

BRILLIANCY PRIZE WINNER
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	A. Alekhine		V. Rohacek	
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2	N-KB3	N-QB3	19 N-Q2	P-N4
3	B-N5	P-QR3	20 NxN	PxB
4	B-R4	N-B3	21 N-K5	B-KB3
5	O-O	P-QN4	22 N4-B6	B2xN
6	B-N3	NxP	23 NxB	Q-B
7	P-K4	P-Q4	24 NxR	QxN
8	PxP	B-K3	25 K-Q2	Q-N3ch
9	P-B3	B-K2	26 K-R	Q-B3
10	P-QR4	R-QN	27 B-N3	BxP
11	PxP	PxP	28 Q-B	P-Q5
12	N-Q4	NxKP	29 QxP	P-Q6
13	P-B3	N-B4	30 KR-QB	P-Q7
14	B-B2	B-Q2	31 R-B2	Q-B3!
15	P-QN4	N-N2	32 R-Q	Q-N2
16	Q-K2	N-B5	33 RxBP	Resigns
17	R-K	K-B		

Thoroughbreds

One of the Far West's most consistent stables of thoroughbreds—the six horse string owned by Mrs. H. P. Bonner of Whittier—will campaign at the upcoming Los Angeles County Fair meeting, opening in Pamona Sept. 15.

The Bonner band, trained by the veteran Lev Fanning, includes such hard-hitting runners as Dina Bam, Mr. Bam, War Bam Jr., Mrs. Bam, Bonner Reigh and Trail Me. Most of these equines are sons and daughters of the durable War Bam.

Apprentice Bob Petty, a youngster who got his start at Agua Caliente and has shown a world of promise at Del Mar, will be on deck to do the riding for the Bonner Stable.

Reinforcements for the pomona stakes colony also were assured this week with the news that Trainer Charlie Davis is planning to bring Louis Rowan's talented mare, Mrs. Rabbit, to the Fair session, and the further possibility of stablemate of Akimbo, as well.

Topflight Wrestling Program Slated for Southeast Area

Interest was mounting over prospects of witnessing a real top-flight wrestling show here in the Watts-South Los Angeles area. Women appear to be more eager than the men in the effort to spur wide community interest in the show slated the night of Thursday, September 14, in the oudoor gymnasium of St. Lawrence parish church school.

Jules Strombow, in charge of the wrestling troupe at the Olympic Auditorium, has promised to supply wrestling talent for the show, a benefit affair sponsored by the Holy Name Society, from among the best available in the city.

Baron Michele Leone, Enrique Torres, Maurice Rocco, Moto, Black Panther are a few "big names" in wrestling the program committee is seeking to head their gigantic benefit show. The card, however, will be officially announced later.

Harmony and Music Theory in Roosevelt Evening Course

Harmony and music theory is now being offered for adults at the Roosevelt Evening High School on Monday evenings.

This class is organized as a result of the many demands that have come from adults in the community who are seriously interested in the appreciation of music. This course is added to the class in concert band which has been one of the popular music courses at the evening school.

Miss Betty Robinson, alumni and Ephebian of Roosevelt High School, and graduate in music of USC, is instructor of both classes.

All adults interested in harmony or band may register any evening at the evening school office. Music theory and harmony is scheduled for Monday evenings from 7 to 9:30 and the band meets Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30.

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SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

(Columnist note: We wish to thank our girl Friday, Miss Jeanne Jackson, for making Sharps and Flats possible during our interim in Europe. Miss Jackson is to be commender for the genuine interest and enthusiasm shown.)

Koussevitzky Conducts Beethoven's Ninth

With the exciting cresendoes of the famed Ninth Symphony of Beethoven, the Hollywood Bowl season moved rapidly to ar imposing conclusion last evening (Tuesday). Serge Koussevitzky formerly of the Boston Symphony, conducted, assisted by elements of the Los Angeles Opera and Concert Chorus and a larger group known as the Greater Los Angeles Chorus trained by Hugo Strelitzer. The soloists were Marina Koshetz, soprano; Janice Moudry, contralto; David Lloyd, tenor and James Pease, bass.



The great maginficence of the music found a large and appreciative group of auditors eager for the humanitarian message presented in the work. Dr. Karl Wecker, general manager of the Bowl, announced during the intermission that Dr. Kuussevitzky is to be named musical director for next season, although we wonder how the old and venerated gentleman can stand the strain after conducting the Bershire Festival.

Having seen Dr. Koussevitzky conduct the Boston Symphony this summer at the famed Tanglewood Music Center, we were not surprised when his enthusiasm forced the orchestra into some rough and possible unlovely playing. This monument of musical art works hardships on both conductor and performers. His reading, however, had a sturdy strength that carried the message convincingly.

The chorus, numbering over 500 voices, was exceedingly well-trained and accomplished the torouous passages smoothly. Of necessity the tone was solid and brilliant.

Proceeding the Beethoven, Koussevitzky offered two Bach cantatas in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the composer's death. The first, "Weeping, Crying, Sorrowing, Sighing," was superb with the solos of Miss Moudry, Mr. Pease and Mr. Lloyd. The second offering was the Cantata No .50, "Now Has the Hope and the Strength," sung rather tentatively by the small group of choristers.

WILL RUN SERIES

We invite our readers on a tour of Europe in a series of articles designed to present the musical highlights of the continent and to begin in this column next week. The articles will cover the musical happenings in Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, and England.

EIGHTH NOTES

Despite the fact that Miss Jeanne Jackson arrived too late to compete in the Scholarship Contest at the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., held last week in Baltimore, Maryland, she was warmly received on National Branch Night. . . . The new race-story made opera, "The Barriers," will not open at the Mansfield Theater on September 16 as originally scheduled. Muriel Rahn has the lead. . . . Los Angelenos will remember Zelma George (formerly Duke) as a minister's wife, but we have seen her as a successful Broadway actress. . . . Lester L. Orticke was appointed editor of the new Quarterly Journal to be published by the NANM commencing in November. . . . Faustina Johnson was elected to the post on the Board of Directors of the NANM made vacant by George Garner. . . . Remember the name of Adele Addison, she performed magnificently recently at the Bershire Musical Festival when Koussevitzky conducted the Bach B Minor Mass. . . . Fred L. Thomas, baritone soloist at St. Mark's Methodist Church in New oYrk, will make his Town Hall debut March 18. . . . Word reached us in Baltimore that William Valentine was on a singing tour of the mid-west. . . . Ann Hunter is well known in New York church circles. She will be remembered here for her fine contributions in the choir at the First A. M. E. Church. . . . Gladys Dent is soloist to the Covent Avenue Baptist Church, New York. . . . "Member of the Wedding," a New York show, starring Ethel Waters, is terrific!

Ballet Ballads Due Next Month At Century

"Ballet Ballads," a different kind of song-and-dance show, is scheduled to open on Thursday evening, October 5 in the Century Theatre on La Cienega.

Composed by Jerome Moross, well known for his film scores, ballets and symphonic works, and written by John Latouche, celebrated for "Ballad for Americans," this unique production was originally presented two years ago in New York City at the Maxine Elliott Theatre by A.N.T.A. as part of its season with the Experimental Theatre and then was moved up to Broadway, following sensational success, for a regular run at the Music Box Theatre.

Hailed by New York critics as wonderful theatre as well as first-rate ballet, it tells some familiar stories in unfamiliar ways. The story of Susana and the Elders, which comes from the Bible's Apocrypha, the story of Davy Crockett's boastings, which comes from American folklore, and the story of Willie the Weeper, which comes from folk blues, are sung and danced simultaneously.



PROFESSOR J. EARLE HINES and his Goodwill Singers will be featured in concert at Embassy Auditorium on Sunday, Septmeber 10. Proceeds of the event go to the Scholarship Fund of the Hines Studio of Music.

Professor Hines Presented In Music Festival at Embassy

Nationally known Professor J. Earle Hines choral director at Grace Memorial Church, will be presented in a Musical Festival at Embassy Auditorium in downtown Los Angeles on Sunday, September 10.

The noteworthy event, sponsored by the scholarship committee of the Hines School of Music, marks Hines' 27th anniversary in the field of religious music.

The Simons and Akers Singers, Victory Trio and a portion of the thousand voice chorus which performed under Hines' direction at the Shrine Auditorium during the sessions of the 1949 National Baptist convention will be featured at the Embassy.

The Festival will have two performances, one at 2:30 p. m. and the other at 8:30 p. m.

A television set will be donated and proceeds of the concert go to swell the scholarship fund of the Hines School of Music.

RYAN STARTS WOOD HOBBY

HOLLYWOOD—Robert Ryan is shipping 25 pounds of multicolored petrified wood to Hollywood from Kanab, Utah, where he is on location with RKO Radio's "Best of the Bad Men"



TED DEAN JOHNSON, senior art major at Lincoln (Mo.) was awarded the first prize in oil painting in the Fine Arts competition at the recent annual Missouri State Fair in Sedalia, Mo. He won the prize for his large full-length portrait of a Mexican girl entitled "In the Patio." The painting is done in a realistic manner with rich coloring. Johnson, a native of Lawton, Oklahoma, and ex-G.I. served in the Pacific Theatre Juring World War II.

Orchard Gables Inaugurates Monday Chamber Music Series

Monday, September 11th the members of Orchard Gables Reperatory Theater will inougurate "Monday Nights at the Gables" —a series of Chamber Music concerts at their theater on the corner of Fountin and Wilcox in Hollywood.

They are looking for young chamber groups who wish to be heard publically. They also want to present new compositions by young composers.

On the first program Monday, Sept. 11th at 8:30 will be the Centennial Quartet, a group made up of members of the San Diego Symphony. A new string quartet by John Glazier will be premiered. Mr. Glasier, whose works have been heard in Town Hall in New York, received his masters degree at USC.

There will be no admission fee but reservations must be made in advance by phoning the theater, HU. 24822. Any young artist who would like to appear or any composer who would like to have his work performed may contact Don Wallace at HU. 24822.

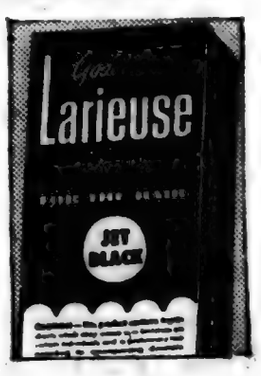
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Baptist Confab To Get Assist From Nehi Co.

Booker Washington Birthplace, Virginia — According to S. J. Phillips, Special Aepdesentative in the Negro markets of America for Nehi Corporation—makers of Royal Crown Cola—an appropriation has been made by this company to assist with the 70th Annual Session of the National Baptist Convention, which is being held in Philadelphia.

Mr. Phillips stated that the assistance would be in the form of helpful hints to delegates and the extending of welcome to the more than 20,000 delegates and friends who will attend the convention. In commenting on the cooperation which Royal Crown Cola is giving, Phillips said that the company began cooperating with the convention when the last session was held in Philadelphia.

Church Honors Mahalia Jackson

DETROIT, Mich. — Mahalia Jackson, undisputed "Queen of the Gospel Singers," will be honored here next month at a huge celebration at the Forest Club it, was announced. Prominent ministers, gospel and spiritual artists, and thousands of admirers of Miss Jackson's tremendous talent will present her with a trophy in honor of "her many services rendered to the church."

Union Usher Board Recital At Metropolitan

The Union Usher Board of California Southern District is presenting Mrs. Marguerite Chapman, lyric soprano, and Mr. Emmett Stewart, tenor-baritone, in recital Sunday, Sept. 10, 1950, at 3:15 p.m., at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 4200 Hooper Ave.

The public is cordially invited.

Mr. Julius Hall, program chairman.

Mr. N. W. Tukes, district president.

Reed College Of Religion in New Semester

The Reed College of Religion will open its 1950-51 term Tuesday evening, September 12, in the Greater Cornerstone Baptist Church, 1020 East 14th Place; with enrollment of students beginning at 7:30. All persons desiring to enter the school, are asked to be on hand at the time set for registration as class assignments will follow enrollment.

The school offers courses in ministeral and chirstian leadership training. Subjects are taught leading to the degree of bachelor of theology in the Ministeral Department and bachelor of chirstion education in the Leadership Training Section. Congress in leadership training include, teacher training, church school administrati , missionary work, and evangelism. This term will begin the twelveth year of the school's service to this community.

Remember the date and place Tuesday evening, September 12, in the Cornerstone Baptist Church, 1020 East 14th Place. For further information, write or cal the President, G. W. Reed, phones, AD. 3-8624 or AD. 3-4778. The office of the school is located at 5133 South Main Street, Los Angeles 37, California.

OBITUARY

A PIONEER PASSES

Mrs. Mary Merrell, 84, widow of the late John Merrell, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Smith, 803 E. 33rd street, Tuesday morning, August 29. Funeral services were held at St. Paul's Baptist Church Tuesday morning, Sept. 5. Rev. John L. Branham offiicated.

Mrs. Merrell was in ill health for some time before her death. The mother of 11 children, 15 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, surviving Mrs. Merrell are Mrs. Lucy Smith, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Snody Williams, of Santa Monica; Mrs. Maggie Keel of San Bernardino; Mrs. Jessie Merrell of Fontana, Calif; Henry Merrell of San Bernardino; and J. T. Merrell of Los Angeles.

The pallbearers were George McWilliams, George Daniels, O. Stevens, A. Porter, P. M. Moore and B. Miles.

Carver's Battle of Roses Tea, Sunday

The Carver Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church at 21st and Griffith, (northeast corner) will close its Rose Rally with a tea at the palatial home of Mrs. St. Charles Edwards, 2237 South Harvard Boulevard, from 3 to 7 p.m., Sunday, September 10.

The Battle of Roses Rally has been in full swing for the last several weeks. The White Roses are led by Mrs. Ella Thompson and the Red Roses by Mrs. Inez Walker. The tea is certain to be a gala affair. Co-sponsors are Mrs. St. Charles Edwards and Mrs. Hazel . Moore. A special program has been planned with music by Mr. Cleon Peterson. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Final reports will be made at the evening service at 8 p.m. at the church.

Among the hostesses are: Lee Williams, Thelma Cherry, Rhea Hudson, Jane Jinson, Pauline Lee, Bessie Woods, Janie Woods, Rebecca Sneed, Lovie Austin, Elvia Carter, Tera Little, Willa Mae Davis, Jessica Marshall, Clara Prince, Reginia Wilson, Joan Austin, Zephyr Austin and others.

Dr. Paul M. Marshall, Minister

Southern Baptist

The Southern Baptist Church, 856 East 23rd street, Rev. Kelley Key pastor, invites the public to worship with them Sunday morning and evening, Sept. 10, and enjoy a great spiritual feast.

The 11 a. m. sermon will be by the pastor who will speak on the subject: "Wasteful." At 7:45 p. m. Rev. Key will speak on the subject: "Read, Scatter, Dry, and Why." If you fail to be present you will miss a treat.

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A SPIRITUAL SEND OFF—Shown with members of his Deaconess Board, Rev. Grant Harris, pastor of the Good Shepherd Missionary Baptist Church, along with his charming wife, Mrs. Gertrude Harris and the Rev. John Jeffries, the Assistant Pastor, as they group together prior to his leaving for the National Baptist Convention in Philadelphia.

New Church at Watts

The beautiful chapel of the South Los Angeles mortuary at 1754 East 102nd Street in Watts is being used as the temporary headquarters and meeting place for the newly organized United Christian Workers Prayer and Bible Band, whose meeting are being well attended on Wednesday and Friday nights of each week from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. According to Rev. C. F. Kyle, who is giving leadership to this new movement of Christian work, "Interest is high and the need is great for more understanding among Christians of avrious faiths."

A fundamental Bible school to be known as the Kyle Bible Institute is being planned in connection with this work. It will provide a correspondence course for Christians unable to attend the classes in person. Plans are also under way for establishing a new independent, non-denominational church body to be given the official name . . . "United Christian Church." General headquarters will be set up in the city of Los Angeles. rite to the United Christian Church, P. O. 96, Los Angeles 53, Calif., for further information

Eastern Methodists To Meet

BALTIMORE, Md.—Leaders of the Baltimore Area of the Methodist Church will gather at the Eastern Methodist Church, in Baltimore September 12-14 in their annual area council. Bishop Alexander reston Shaw, resident bishop of the area, is scheduled to preside over the sessions. Bishop Shaw presided at the conference of California and Arizona recently, the first Negro who presided over a so-called "white" conference.

The council will bring together ministerial and lay delegates from the four Annual Conferences of the area—the Delaware, East Tennessee, North Carolina, and ashington Conferences.

The greatest truths are the simplest: and so are the greatest men.—J. C. and A. W. Hare.

The art of art, the glory of expression and the sunshine of the light of letters, is simplicity.—Walt Whitman.

In character, in manner, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.—Longfellow.

Men's Day at the Triangular Church

Sunday, September 10th, Men's Day will be observed at the Triangular Church of Truth, 52nd & Wadsworth Streets, Rev. Pearl C. Wood, minister.

The speaker for the morning worship services, eleven o'clock, will be the Rev. M. George Garner, world traveller and well known minister of Los Angeles. This peerless speaker is expected to deliver a most appropriate message at the eleven o'clock services next Sunday morning.

The afternoon activities include the carpenter Acapella Singers in a special musical program commencing at three-thirty o'clock. This all male chorus will present a program that you'll thoroughly enjoy.

Sunday evening, September 17th, the regular Third Sunday Night Musical Program, featuring prominent gospel singers of Los Angeles, will be presented by the combined Gospel Choir and Senior Choir, Prof. B. B. Thornton, director. Doors are open at seven-thirty and you are urged to come early for a good seat Sunday night, September 17th.

Mrs. Constance Harper Tyler, well known organist of the city, will be presented in Organ Recital, four o'clock, Sunday afternoon, September 24th. This program is under the auspices of the Trustee Board and Senior Usher Board and an afternoon of beautiful organ music is in store for those who come out Sunday afternoon, Sept. 24th.

Family Night, Capernaum

Mrs. Marjorie Carter and her students from her studio of Musical Arts will lead the community in an enjoyable program known as "Family Night" to be held Thursday night, September 14, at 8 o'clock, at the Capernaum Community Church, 82nd street and Central avenue.

There will be plenty of good singing and wholesome games, and the audience will join the entertainers in several songs. Mrs. Carter and her group will be considered the guests of the entire community, therefore the public is cordially invited to come to "Family Night" to to take part.

A special invitation is extended to all ministers and churches to join Rev. Onnie B. Russell, pastor, as hosts to this group of musicians. Young people and adults with talent will be given an opportunity to display their ability.

Baha'i World Faith

"The Promised Day Is Come" is the subject on which Mr. Charles Wolcott will address the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, September 10, at 3:30 o'clock.

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Highly recommended as basic background reading for an understanding of today's headlines is this well rounded study of the Korean scene. The book combines an authoritative analysis of the economic, agricultural, and political problems of both Northern and Southern Korea, with facts and figures that cast a new light on the military and morale potential of each area. Here is an indispensable guide to the Korean tragedy and its implications for the deepening world crisis.

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BE YOUR REAL SELF, by David H. Fink.

Dr. Fink, whose **Release from Nervous Tension** brought help to many readers, now offers a practical guide to the achievement of men tal and emotional balance. He discusses the principal factors in maladjustment, namely, biological tension and environmental conflict, and offers realistic, down-to-earth suggestions for dealing with them. At a time when the pressure of everyday life seems to be increasingly severe, his book should be a welcome contribution to commonsense mental health therapy.

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ROOSEVELT IN RETROSPECT, by John Gunther.

The famous author of the "inside" books offers a life-sized portrait of F.D.R. as done by a master reporter. It is bound to capture the interest of everyone who holds an opinion, favorable or otherwise, of the president who bids fair to become the most written about chief executive since Lincoln. Gunther has collected intimate details of Roosevelt's life and personality from the memories of the men and women who knew him, and the result is an honest and revealing closeup of the man, his family, and his precedent-shattering career. Here, instead of the myth, is Franklin Roosevelt himself, with all his complexities and charm, his warmth and his human frailties.

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LITTLE WORLD OF DON CAMILLO, by Giovanni Guareschi.

The world wide conflict between Communism and the Catholic Church is here reduced to the form of a folk tale in the setting of a tiny Italian village. Don Camillo is an exceedingly unorthodox priest, and certainly you will have encountered no one like him in either life or fiction. But he is a delightful soul and it is easy to understand why he is overwhelmingly popular with Italian readers. His enemy, the Communist mayor of the village, is equally unorthodox and their doughty battles will kep you chuckling. The book is recommended to all lovers of folk humor.

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FAMILY LIVING, by Evelyn Duvall.

A dynamic and interesting book for young people, designed to help them prepare for marriage, family life and homemaking. The major emphasis throughout is growth towards maturity. Advice is given for self-understanding, effective action in typical home and family situations, and working out a code of values by which to live.

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BRIMSTONE IN THE GARDEN, by Elizabeth Cadell.

If you have been looking for a good light novel and have no objection to the made-in-England variety, here is one that might have been written to your order. A fat but sensible matchmaker puts several romances to rights and incidentally routs a ghost. Adding to the general mixup are two devils and a small boy with a penchant for fighting. All this takes place in a very British setting.

Urban League Week In USA; Nat'l Conf.

Nineteen cities and thirteen states designated September 3-8 "Urban League Week," Lester B. Granger, executive director of the National Urban League announced htsi week. These states and cities observed the week during the time o fthe League's 40th Anniversary Annual Conference, held in Grand Rapids, Michigan. It was a period of rededication to the principles which this oldest and largest interracial social service agency has promoted—equal opportunity for all, and devotion to the democratic ideal. Some 500 League staff, delegates, and Board members from 30 states and 58 cities convened in Grand Rapids this week.

Grand Rapids Mayor Paul G. Goebel in his proclamation said, "America's wisest leadership is needed today to eliminate the possibility of racial conflicts and to assure adherence to the ideals laid down by our forefathers . . . the National Urban League is now rendering such services in this direction in 58 cities of the nation."

Two Friends Award

Thursday evening President Garrison presented service awards to Urban League personnel, and presented the annual "Two Friends Award" for cooperative contribution by a Negro and white American to the furtherance of Democracy. The 1950 Award went to Dwight R. G. Palmer, president, General Cable Corporation, and John H. Sengstacke, editor and publisher, Chicago **Defender.** Both men were members of the President's Committee on Equality of Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed Services, which accomplished much in the integration of Negroes in, and elimination of discriminatory practices in the nation's armed forces.

Friday afternoon, September 8, the closing conference meeting will be held.

Lloyd K. Garrison, president of the National Union League, and great grandson of the famous Abolitionist, presided at the meetngs.

Atty. Lundy, Delegate To School Ass'n. Convention

WILLOWBROOK, Sept. 6.—Attorney Rayfield Lundy, member of the Willowbrook School board of trustees has been invited by Dr. C. C. Carpenter, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles County Schools to attend the California School Trustees Association Convention in San Diego, October 1, 2, 3, and 4. Headquarters of the conventionwill be ta the U. S. Grant Hotel with general sessions being held at Balboa Park.

According to Mr. J. Paul Elliot, president of the Association, the 20th anniversary of this State Association promises a "challenging program . . . many interesting new friendships and unusual entertainment." An excellent program is being prepared by Mrs. I. E. Porter, executive secretary of the Association.

Attorney Lundy is one of two Negro school board members in California. He will represent the Willowbrook School Board as a delegate with all expenses paid.

Membership Drive At Emmanuel Baptist

A membership campaign is now in full bloom at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, 3633 S. San Pedro street. Ho, everyone that thirstest come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money, come ye, by, and eat, yea, come, buy wine and milk without money without price, Isiah 55:1.

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church you can feel relaxed and also put to use the spiritual gift that God has given you. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11:45, you are out at 1 p.m. Evening service 7:45. All services are under the auspices of the pastor, Rev. A. H. Gaskins, Rev. B. T. Hardy, assistant.

'Substance' Christian Science Lesson Theme

"Substance" will be the Sunday Bible Lesson subject in a branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scien t, in Boston. The Golden Text from Malachi reads, "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

According to a Bible story from The Acts, "there sat in a window a certain young man named Eutychus, being fallen into a deep sleep: and as Paul was long preaching, he sunk down with sleep, and fell down from the third loft, and was taken up dead. And Paul went down, and fell on him, and embracing him said, Trouble not yourselves; for his life is in him. . . . And they brought the young man alive, and were not a little comforted."

Mary Baker Eddy asks in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Are material means the only refuge from fatal chances? Is there no divine permission to conquer discord of every kind with harmony, with Truth and Love?" Again she states, "Under divine Providence there can be no accidents, since there is no room for imperfection in perfection."

When the heart speaks, however simple the words, its language is always acceptable to those who have hearts. — Mary Baker Eddy.

Seminary Opens Mon.

The Providence Baptist Theological Seminary begins its first semester Monday, September 11, at the Pilgrim Baptist Church.

The evening classes will be held at the Southern Baptist Church, 23rd and Stanford streets.

Registration is now open. Call PA. 3435.

Conference at Pepperdine

A call to a conference for lay participation in the mid-century White House conference on children and youth has been issued by the Committee for Participation to be held in Pepperdine College, 1121 West 79th street, Los Angeles, on Saturday, September 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Representatives of organizations and all interested persons are invited to attend, either as delegates or as observers. Subjects to be discussed include: Health, Housing, Crisis in Education, Discrimination against Minorities, and Youth in Crisis—Unemployment, Recreation, Peace.

Four previous conferences on children and youth have been held under the auspices of the White House—one in each decade—since 1909. This year's conference, to be held in December, is to "consider how we can develop in children the mental, emotional and spiritual qualities essential to individual happiness and to responsible citizenship, and what physical, economic, and social conditions are deemed necessary to this development."

This year of 1950 is considered a crucial year.

"We realize that the most important issue facing us today is the maintenance of peace in the world, that unless we accomplish this purpose our children will have little opportunity for growth, freedom or even life itself," says a statement adopted at the annual convention of the National Conference of Parents and Teachers, one of the organizations sponsoring the conference at the White House.

The purpose of the conference to be held at Pepperdine College is to arouse interest in the larger conference to be held later in the White House, and to explain the objects of the White House conference to everyone.

Elegance of language may not be in the power of all of us; but simplicity and straightforwardness are.—Alford.

Woman's Day, Brown A.M.E.

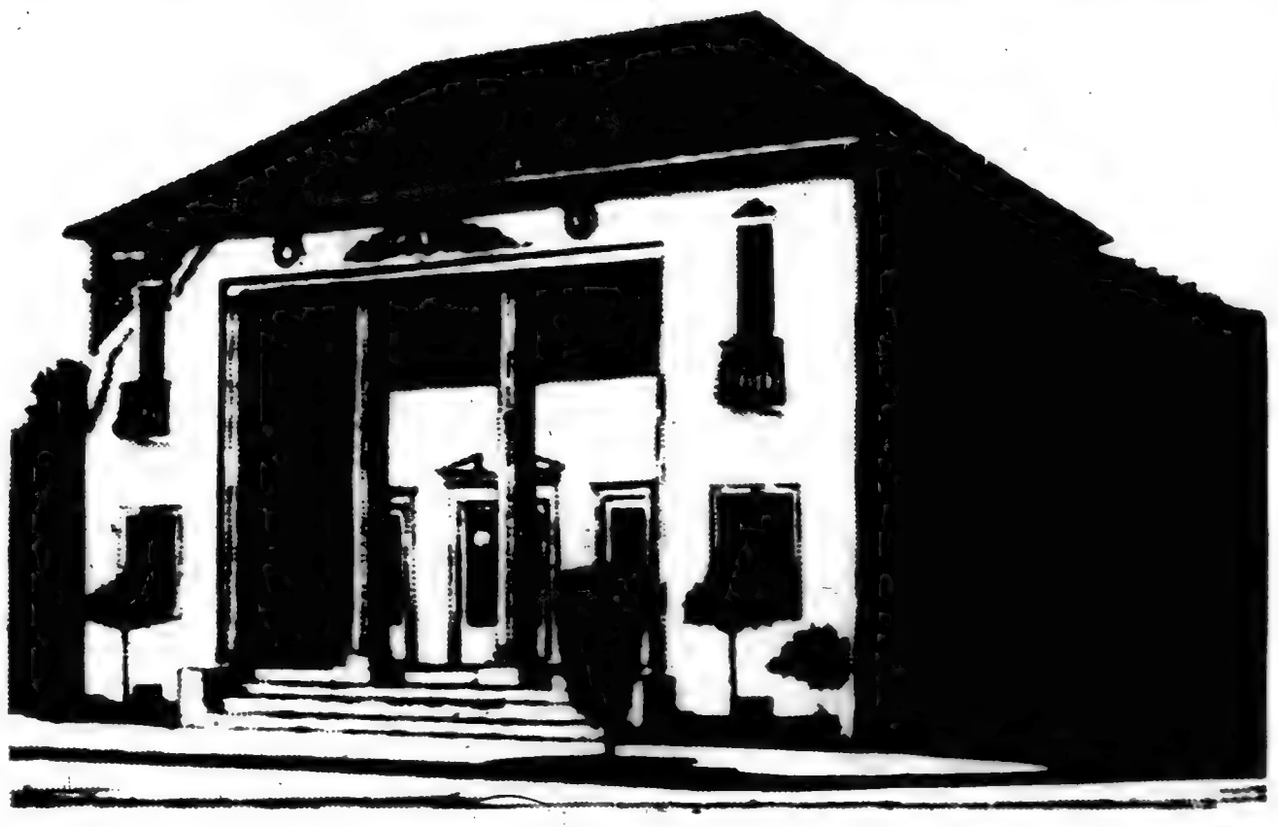
Woman's Day at Brown Temple A.M.E. Zion Church, 1201 E. 43rd St. has been set for Sunday, September 17.

The women of the church known as the Daughters of Zion under the leadership of Mrs. Jeanette Dyer-Madison, have chosen as their motto: "Tried and True," and are working to carry it out in every way. Sunday morning the speaker will be the Rev. Mrs. Susie Kinsey, outstanding minister of the city. At 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. there will be a Patriotic Tea in the Social Hal of the church. Reports will be made at the evening service.

Music for the day will be furnished by the Women's Chorus, directed by Mrs. Elnora Hubbs.



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E.G.H.: Is it wise to consult a lawyer about a sum of money I should have received about 10 years ago?

ANSWER: I am of the opinion that it would be advisable to consult an attorney at once and explain the situation to him. He will inform you whether it would be worthwhile to pursue the case.

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G.A.J.: Will I ever marry again?

ANSWER: My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals to me that a marriage is in store for you. In all probability, you may meet someone very soon who may mean a great deal in your future. In the meantime, join social or charitable organizations so that you may be in a position to make new contacts.

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D.F.: Will I take a trip? Where is my sister? What happened to the money I left on my bureau?

ANSWER: I am very sorry, but only one question is answered in the column due to the limited amount of space. If you will write to Prof. Herman in care of this paper and send your three questions which are answered for 25 cents, I will be happyp to help you. Also send your complete name, address, and birthdate.

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Mrs. Brown Named Chest Drive Head

Josephine Brown, widely known in civic, church and philanthrophic circles, has been named chairman of the Community Chest drive being initialed at the parish level, of St. Lawrence Roman Catholic Church.

Mrs. Brown for a number of years has served as area and district supervisor in similar fund raising drives with Red Cross and Community Chest efforts. Scarcely any public assistance program has been programmed anywhere in the city over a period of years, without the inclusion of her name.

St. Lawrence parish church is located at 10114 Compton Avenue. Mrs. Brown, currently engaged in shaping up her committee aides, said the drive for funds is slated to get under way during the month of October.

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CRC Board Meets

The quarterly Board meeting of the Civil Rights Congress is called for Monday, Sept. 18 at Alexandria Hotel, Desert Room, 210 West 5th St., at 8:00 p. m.

1. The proposed repressive national laws, and the Los Angeles city and county ordinances.

2. Report from Aubrey Grossman, National Organizational secretary of CRC about his successful expedition to Mississippi on behalf of Willie McGee.

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BIRTHS

Born at General Hospital

Roberts, Jeffry D'artannian, son, to Jefferie and Earl, Aug. 15.

Walker, Jr., Raymond, son, to Annie and Raymond, Aug. 11.

Wallace, Robert Lee, son, to Annie and Jeff, Aug. 13.

Ashton, Unnamed girl, to Madeline and Colesler, Aug. 13.

Bedford, Unnamed girl, to Pearl and Charlie, Aug. ?

Pierce, Jr., Warren James, son, to Delator and Warren, Aug. 10.

Ray, Carolyn Jeanett, girl, to Carhetine and Cleo, Aug. 9.

Toliver, Frieda Ann, girl, to Helen and Fred, Aug. 10.

Welton, Helen Denise, girl, to Geraldine and William, Aug. 7.

Westbook, James, son, to Helen and James, Aug. 9.

Aldridge, Sylvia Arlent, girl, to Bertha and Julius, Aug. 4.

Collins, oJseph Chester, son, to Gloria and Wilbur, Aug. 7.

Harmon, Unnamed son, to Julia and Charles, Aug. 5.

Jacobs, Unnamed son, to Ruth and George, Aug. 7.

King, Ruby Carol, girl, to Leatha and Willie, Aug. 9.

Lee, Patricia Ann, girl, to Phoebe and James, Aug. 14.

Stokes, Glenzell Edward, son, to Nadine and Richard, Aug. 13.

Wade, Dinah Lynn, girl, to Pearlie and Jonah.

Willis, Wayne Van, son, to Etheel and Edward, Aug. 27.

Cook, Ruthell, girl, to Ardie and Bernie, Aug. 27.

Ford, Lora Lee, girl to Novella and S. B., Aug. 27.

Hardwick, Sharon Rena, girl, to Norvelle and Topp, Aug. 27.

Born at Other Hospitals

Shipman, Unnamed girl, to Joyce and Robert, Aug. 16, Georgia St. Rec. Hosp.

Robinson, Carolynne Shelby, girl, to Albertine and James, Aug. 20.

Born at Home

Scott, Barbara Ann, girl, to Frankie and Archie, Aug. 28, 708 W. 51st St.

Hall, Julius Caesar, son, to Etta and George, Aug. 26, 1445 E. 56th St.

Andrews, Unnamed girl, to Madeline and Travis, Aug. 28, 647 Caliburn Drive.

Trask, Carmelia Yvonne, girl, to Nina and Eddie, Aug. 25, 303 E. 52nd St.

Born at Queen of Angeles Hosp.

Miles, Cheri Nadien, girl, to Jacqueline and Walter, Aug. 11.

Wethers, Jewell Ann, girl, to Elizabeth and Elbert, Aug. 17.

Toney, 3rd, Ellis Edwin, son, to Cherry and Ellies, Aug. 18.

Stillborn

Gilbraeth, twin No. 1, to Mattie and Odel, Aug. 8, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

Rogers, Kenneth Ray, son, to Vivian and Julius, buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

Born at L. A. County Osteopathic Hospital

White, Jr., Stanley Ceoupes, son, to Mary and Stanley, Aug. 27.

Britt, Unnamed girl, to Cleopatra and James, Aug. 29.

Taylor, Cynthia Marie, girl, to Claudia and Frank, Aug. 23.

Peevy, Charlene Ann, girl, to Celestine and H. P., Aug. 22.

Evans, Unnamed, girl, to Elnora and Allen, Aug. 1.

Presley, Unnamed son, to Loyce and John, Aug. 8.

Born at South Hoover Hospital

Wayne, Walter Cleveland, son, to Maxine and Thomas, Aug. 21.

Jones, Lamont Edwin, son, to Betty and Herbert, Aug. 16.

Parker, Nedra Carrine, girl, to Vera and Jesse, Aug. 1.

Dinwidder, Jeanette Geraldine, girl, to Muriel and Tommy, Aug. 20.

Johnson, Melvin Edward, son, ot Esther and Clarence, Aug. 16.

Bringier, Kenneth Lee, son, to Alma and Willie, Aug. 22.

Campbell, Sharon Delores, girl, to Heller and Warren, Aug. 22.

Born at Bon Air Hospital

Roberts, Delano, son, to Mattie and William, Aug. 18.

Rhodes, Rose Marie, girl, to Carrie and Frank, Aug. 25.

Carter, Alonzo, son, to Reba and Clarence, Aug. 22.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a real estate business at 7800 S. San Pedro St., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of Fremont Investment Co., and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to wit: Clarence Franklin Sams, 721 W. 41st Place, Los Angeles 37, Calif.

Witness my hand this 5th day of September, 1950.

CLARENCE FRANKLIN SAMS

State of California,
County of Los Angeles—ss.

On this 5th day of September, A.D., 1950, before me, R. T. Metcalfe, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Clarence Franklin Sams, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

R. T. METCALFE,
Notary Public in and for
Said County and State.

My Commission Expires Jan. 26, 1951

(Publish Sept. 8, 1950)

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The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a retail men's wear business located at 7029 Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park, California, under the fictitious firm name of Eddy's Men's Wear, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: Eddy Fisch, 638½ S. Hauser Blvd., Los Angeles 36, Calif.; Stella Fisch, 638½ S. Hauser Blvd., Los Angeles 36, Calif.

Witness our hands this 21st day of August ,1950.

EDDY FISCH
STELLA FISCH

State of California,
County of Los Angeles—ss.

On this 21st day of August, A.D., 1950, before me, La Verna Coburn, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Eddy Fisch and Stella Fisch, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate above written.

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Young Sculptor Leads Class At L.A. County Art Institute

By DOLORES DELL

The Los Angeles Art Institute (formerly Otis Art Institute) is a haven for talented artists who cannot pay high fees for instruction. Numbered among the enrolees are several talented students who are members of minority groups.

Prominent among these is Eugene Fisher Jr. who was born in Pacific Grove, California, and attended the same Los Angeles schools as did his mother, Olivia Gyton. Mrs. Gyton is a well-known organist and choir director.

Eugene Fisher entered Los Angeles Art Institute in April of 1948, to study sculpture. He had previously been a boxer, having won the welterweight championship of the Coast Guard in New York State in 1943. He has boxed with Marty Servo and Gus Lesnevich.

Real Aptitude

Showing an aptitude for sculpturing, Fisher soon was able to create and finish a group of studies in one week. His work attracted so much attention, he was commissioned to da a series of bible studies depicting Biblical characters and events for several churches.

Unlimited in his style, Eugene Fisher has designed modern figures for interior decorators, to be displayed in homes and shops throughout Los Angeles.

A trip to Africa inspired the young sculptor to recreate the native African beauty in many of his pieces which are on display in several homes. He has just finished a group of pieces for Dynamite Jackson, local boxing arbiter and former boxing champ.

Plans Show

In cooperation with two other artists, Eugene Fisher plans a show, to be held in the near future. In it will be twenty to thirty paintings and many of the young sculptor's pieces will be shown for the first time. Included will be several pieces similar to the Biblical figures he executed for the Church of Mt. Clemens at 51st and Holmes.

Member of a talented family, Eugene Fisher has a brother Herb who is a recording artist recently signed with Hollywood-Mercury. His cousin is motion picture actress Susette Harbin of "Foxes and Harrow" and "The Jackie Robinson Story" fame.

The California Eagle, following its policy of encouraging talent and reporting its progress, will, in future issues, reproduce some of the pieces executed by Eugene Fisher.

Highway Patrol Exams

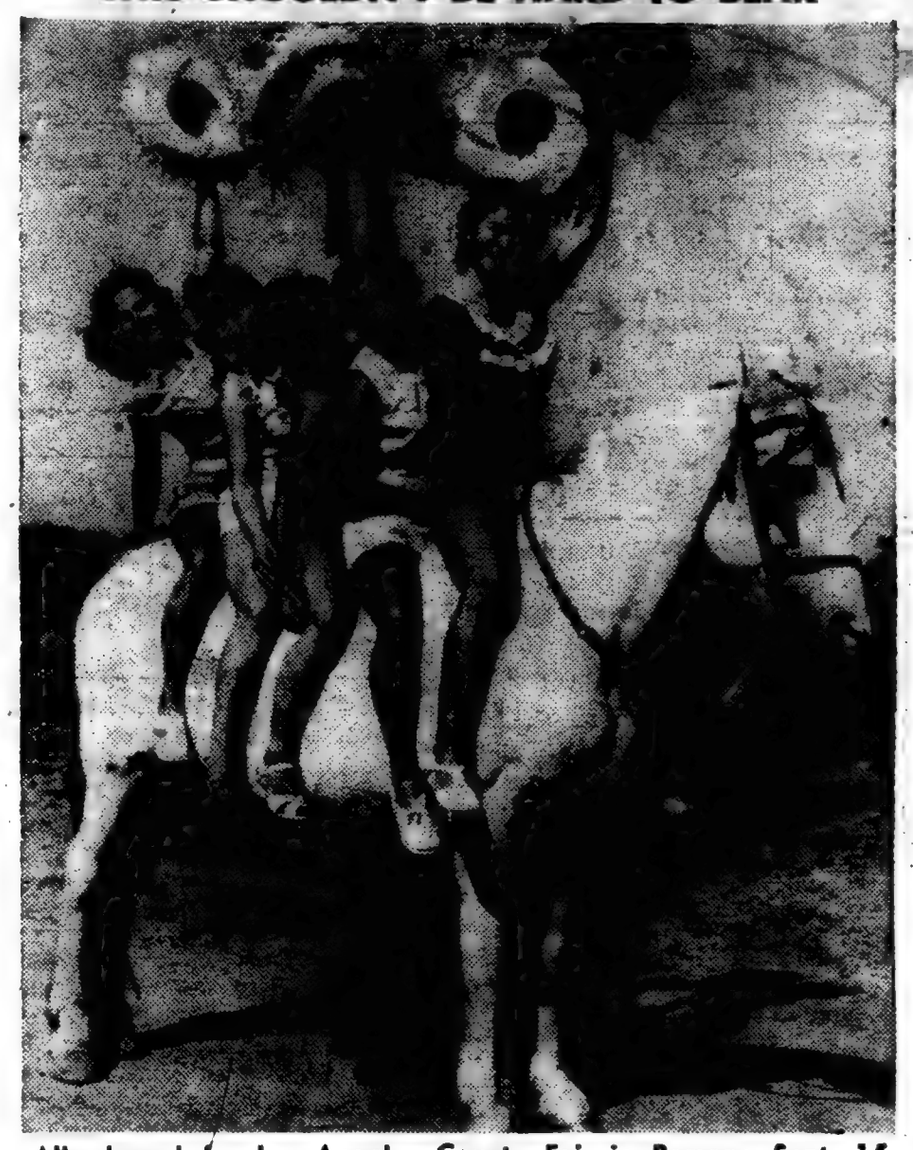
SACRAMENTO—Men who wish to become state traffic officers were reminded today by the California Highway Patrol that Sept. 8, today, Friday, is the last day for filing applications. All applications received after that date will be rejected, it was stated.

Vacancies in the Highway Patrol are expected to occur shortly. The positions, under state civil service, have a salary range of $281 to $341 a month.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 to 35, have lived in California for at least one year, have the equivalent of a high school education and meet certain physical requirements. A written examination will be held on October 7.

Applications may be obtained at any office of the Department of Employment

THIS SHOULDN'T BE HARD TO BEAR



All aboard for Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona Sept. 15 through Oct. 1. These pretty Mt. San Antonio college girls catch the atmosphere of fair time as they prepare to enter the annual queen contest at the big exposition. Left to right they are Nedra Dunner, Gerry McCormick, Rena Frabony, Muriel Seymour and Joceyln Flohr.

Boy Scouts

Calling on all residents of Los Angeles and its suburbs to participate in the annual round-up of the Boy Scouts of America, which started Sept. 1, John K. Northrop, president of the Los Angeles Area Scout Council, declared last night that "we in the Los Angeles Council must measure up to the records being set throughout the rest of the country."

With a goal of a 2,000 increase over last year's Scout membership, the Council, Mr. Northrop said, is making a strong bid to become the second largest Boy Scout Council in the nation. Los Angeles is now third largest with a boy membership of close to 32,000.

GRAMBLING, La. (Special)—Eighty candidates reported to Coach Eddie Robinson Sept. 1, as the Grambling Tigers opened practice for the 1950 football season.

Daps Visit Catalina

More than 700 members of the Los Angeles Deputy Auxiliary Police returned last week from a day's outing to Santa Catalina Island.

The boys and girls, representative of every Police Division in the city, were accompanied by 30 adult leaders on a tour of the Island which included a glass-bottom boat trip, swimming and hiking.

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A FREE MAN—Eugene Backstrom, freed of a lifetime of cruel punishment in a Mississippi penitentiary expresses his heartfelt appreciation to Attorney Edward Maddox of the NAACP legal committee as Marguerite Robinson, CRC head, and members of the CRC staff look on. Maddox was one of the four attorneys who defended Backstrom. Associated with him were: Sanford Carter, Herbert Simmons and A. L. Wirin. Federal Judge Carter granted a writ of habeas corpus which prevented Backstrom's extradition ordered by Governor Warren. (See story).

Three Gun Killer Ordered Held Following Inquest

Roy Parker will be held to answer for the slaying of Alfred Killian, 32, and 31 year old Vivian White, following a Coroner's hearing Monday. The 61 year old janitor who pumped two bullets into Killian and Miss White in the E. 35th Street apartment building where they all resided, reportedly told police he shot Killian and Miss White following a quarrel over a $15 debt owed him by Killian.

The slain man was considered one of the best trumpeters in the popular music field. He was a member of Duke Ellington's band, and had recently returned from a world tour with the noted aggregation.

Parker, who had three guns in his possession when apprehended by police a short distance from the scene of the crime, is a parolee from San Quentin. He had been released about 10 years ago after serving fifteen years of a life sentence. Two of the guns were reported stolen from a grocery store in the vicinity where the crime was committed. The third, a revolver, is said to belong to the landlady

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Council Passes "Little Mundt" Police Measure

The City Council passed the "little Mundt" registration bill Wednesday by a 13 to 1 vote, Councilman Edward Roybal voting against it. Roybal read a prepared statement explaining his opposition. It was based on his previous opposition to the bill and its catch-all features that would make many minority and civic groups subject to

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In Defense of Justice



IN DEFENSE OF JUSTICE, four leading Los Angeles attorneys united to halt the extradition of Eugene Backstrom to a life sentence and possibly death on a Mississippi penal farm. Freed by a writ of habeas corpus granted by Federal Judge James Carter, Backstrom and his attorneys are grateful for the public support received in the case. From left to right: Attorney Sanford Carter, Eugene Backstrom, Attorney Edward C. Maddox, Attorney A. L. Wirin, and Herbert Simmons.

Rent Decontrol Appeal Filed In Washington

WASHINGTON—The CIO legal staff here, acting in behalf of the Los Angeles Tenants Council, filed an appeal brief Tuesday in the U. S. Court of Appeals, supporting the Council's plea for an order that will restrain Housing Administrator Tighe Woods from decontrolling Los Angeles rents.

The brief is the latest legal skirmish in the battle against the decontrol ordinance passed by the City Council of Los Angeles several weeks ago. The U. S. Appeals Court is being asked to reverse Judge Burnita Matthews who ruled against the Council recently.

The City of Los Angeles and the Small Property Owners League, both of which organizations oppose the restraining order and seek decontrol, have until Saturday to file their briefs. Fo[illegible]

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Judge Carter Grants Writ Freeing Eugene Backstrom

Eugene Backstrom has been freed from a possible life sentence in a Mississippi penitentiary. Federal Judge James Carter assured Backston's freedom Tuesday when he granted a writ of habeas corpus sought by four attorneys representing the American Civil Liberties Union, the Civil Rights Congress, the NAACP and organized labor.

Judge Carter heard Backstrom and two witnesses last Friday relate the cruel and inhuman treatment to which prisoners in Mississippi work camps are subjected. Backstrom told how he

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Cross-Filing Petition Filed

"Cross filing is hereby prohibited," reads the opening statement of a proposed act which has been filed here with the Attorney General and its form approved, clearing the way for the circulation of an initiative petition directed to the State Legislature.

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

Here is a heart-warming story of a young woman, Jeanne Pitaval and her companions who were arrested in Lyon, France, threatened with imprisonment, but all acquitted.

They were fighting for peace. What fighters they are in France! How enthusiastic everyone is! Don't let anyone tell you France will go along with the United States or any other nation for another war!

Just before noon on Saturday, August 26, an immense crowd, gathered before the Fort Montluc prison in Lyon, France, burst into cheers. People who had never been known to embrace anyone threw their arms around whoever happened to be standing near. A triumphant **Marseillaise** rose to the skies. Tram conductors, as their cars passed by the fort, got down to hear the news:

"All 18 are acquitted!"

They rushed back to tell their passengers. Locomotives on the railway line that went alongside the prison slowed down and their engineers leaned out. Then they went off, their whistles shreiking in joy.

The story begins last March when a crowd at Roanne demonstrated against the departure of a train carrying weapons for the war in Viet Nam. The police attacked the demonstrators, and a number of them were arrested and jailed to await a military trial under the repressive laws recently enacted against French defenders of peace.

One of the demonstrators was Jeanne Pitaval, Roanne secretary of the Union of French Women and member of the UFW's National Council. As a member of the Resistance since 1940, Jeanne had brought supplies and messages to the Maquis in the Alps, while her husband, a railwayman, took part in the Battle of the Railways.

This was not Jeanne's first "offence." Knowing the meaning of war and foreign occupation, she had vowed to fight for the right of all people to peace and independance. That is why she had been arrested twice before for acting against the "dirty war" of the French government against the people of Viet Nam. Only a few months before, she had been tried and fined for disturbing leaflets to arsenal workers urging them to make tractors for peace instead of tanks for war—in which she was supported by the peasants of the surrounding countryside.

The trial of the 18 at Lyon was a very important step in the attempt of the French government to suppress opposition to the unpopular war in Viet Nam. Holding it before a military court under pressure of the government was supposed to assure a "guilty" verdict. Moving it away from Roanne was supposed to isolate the defendants from their supporters. (Ironically, they were imprisoned and tried in the same Fort Montlucin which some of them had already served time for resistance to the Nazis.)

But the verdict was a great victory for peace.

How did this come about?

It came about because of overwhelmiing protest. The Presiding Judge himself said on the opening day of the trial that he had received "tens of thousands" of protests from all over the country—and that evidently "the accused had the support of an important part of the French public." Fifty thousand signatures were collected in the Rhone department (where the trial took place) by the Union of French Women alone. Additional signatures were collected by other organizations. Motions were voted by houses. Delegates came from distant villages of France with motions. Young people came from the great meeting of French and Italian youth at Nice to bring greetings and presents to the prisoners. The prisoner's families visited the National Assembly and the President of the Republic in Paris to demand an end to the government's war policies.

Many letters and presents, fruit, etc., were sent to the prisoners. A Catholic woman sent

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Madison Square Garden Picketed; Protest Ban on Robeson Meeting

Over 100 Negro and white pickets paraded in front of Madison Square Garden in New York City on Friday, September 8, protesting the refusal of Madison Square Garden Corporation to permit the holding of a concert-rally by the Council on African Affair at which Paul Robeson was to be featured.

The demonstration, organized by the Council, had the support of leaders and rank and file members of the Civil Rights Congress, American Labor Party, and other organizations and trade unions in New York City.

A strong police guard was on hand as the picketers chanted slogans such as "Open up the Garden! Let Paul Robeson Speak!"

The picket signs included one reading "Freedom of Speech? State Department Tells Paul Robeson—Not Abroad! And Madison Square Garden Says—Not Here!" and another which read "Silencing Free Discussion, Outlawing Minority Opinion Is Hitler's Way, not America's!"

Despite the group's insistence that anti-subversive legislation not yet passed in Congress could not and should not be used as a basis for banning the Council or any other organization from Madison Square Garden, the Corporation executive reiterated his prior declaration that no rental contract would be signed pending Congressional action on the anti-subversive bills.

At the conclusion of the demonstration, Dr. Hunton stated that "if freedom of speech and assembly can be suppressed in this way on the basis of alleged bearing of police-state proposals not yet even passed by Congress, it is not hard to imagine the destruction of our liberties which must follow if these proposals actually become the law of the land. "It is no accident that a progressive Negro organization, the Council on African Affairs, and a great Negro leader, Paul Robeson, have been made the first targets of the proposed police-state legislation."

Special NAACP Group Plans Fund Affair

The Special Activities Group of the local NAACP, organized to raise funds for the civil rights program, will hold a Harvest Frolic Saturday, September 23 at the home of the chairman, Mrs. D. C. Montgomery, 443 E. 49th Street.

With 30 members already active, the group seeks the fullest possible public support. Other officers are: Mrs. Louise Bradshaw, Secretary; Estelle Kemple, Treasurer; Mildred Saunders, Public Relations, and Dorothea Foster, Business Manager.

Co-Op Art Club

A tasty luncheon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Cockrell last Friday afternoon marked the initial meeting of the newly organized Co-Op Art Club. Thirteen young matrons plan to meet monthly to exchange ideas and to help each other with knitting, crocheting, dressmaking, tailoring, interior decorating, and other fine arts.

The group selected Mrs. Cockrell who has had experience in many of the arts, as Club adviser. Members of the Club are: Mesdames Joseph Haynes, John Peyton, Morris Johnson, Fred Griffin, Walter Davis, Wells Forde, George Sealey, Charles Sanford, Frederick Spann, Robert Woods, Booker Tucker, Marvin aJckson and William H. Cockrell.

Ethel Sayless Crash Victim

GREEN RIVER, Wyo.—Among the eight members of the cast of "South Pacific" injured here late Monday night when a switch engine collided with a passenger train on the U. P. line, is Mrs. Ethel Sayless, assistant wardrobe mistress.

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Willie McGhee Supporters Plan Reception For Grossman

Aubrey Grossman, national organization director of the Civil Rights Congress, recently returned from Mississippi where he waged a successful fight to save the life of Willie McGhee, will be given a reception Friday night at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gearing, 3035 E. 123rd Street.

Grossman and two other persons were beaten severely by a lynch-minded mob in Mississippi in an attempt to scare them out of town, but Grossman remained despite his injuries until he was certain that McGhee would not die.

Sunday night, members, friends and supporters of the Civil Rights Congress will meet Grossman at an informal gathering to be held at the Parkview Manor, 2200 W. 7th Street.

All friends of Willie McGhee are invited to attend.

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Judge Stanley Moffat will preside at the fourth annual dinner and program of the American Russian Institute at the Clark Hotel tomorrow night.

Professor Joseph Fletcher, recently returned from the Prague Peace Conference will be principal speaker.

Feature of the program will be the first performance of the first quartet of A. H. Levister, young Negro composer. The Shostakovich quartet number 2 opus 69 will also be performed.

Reservations may be made by calling GR. 4179. The Clark Hotel is located at 426 S. Hill Street.

Compass Club Meets

The Compass Club met Saturday evening, Sept. 9 at the home of Mr. Laws on Avalon Blvd. with Mrs. Mattie Henderson serving as hostess. The guest speaker was Mr. Lloyd A. Herbs who spoke briefly on the history and development of Masonry. A very interesting question period followed the address. Refreshments were served and plans discussed for the Halloween party which will be in the form of a masked ball.

Members and friends present were Edna Mosley, Arthur H. Wilson, Mary B. Dorsey, Esther Worrill, Deaderick F. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Joffre B. Roberts and B. Worrill.

Two Day Meet Scheduled for IPP Executives

Members of the Independent Progressive Party's state executive committee will meet this coming weekend, September 16th and 17th in Los Angeles in an extraordinary session "to hammer out campaign strategy for the coming election," it was announced by Reuben W. Borough, state chairman.

According to Borough, who is also IPP's candidate for state treasurer, the two-day meeting at the Parkview Manor, 2200 W. 27th St., will endeavor "to work our plans for an extensive statewide campaign to bring our party's program for peace and civil rights to the people of California.

Agenda for the meeting as released by Borough will also take up the possibility of PP naming candidates to run in the 13th, 14th and 15th congressional districts where due to the existing state cross-filing system, the third party is able to name its own candidates for the November general election.

Jubilee Banquet Celebrates California' Centennial

California's 100th Anniversary Jubilee Banquet will pay tribute to the progressive history of California in song, dance and drama on Saturday, September 23rd, in the Palm Room of the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica, the California Legislative Conference, which is celebrating the event, announced this Wednesday.

Honored guests who have made substantial contributions to the progressive traditions of our state are Hugh E. MacBeth, Sr., prominent Negro lawyer and pioneer for equal rights; Carey McWilliams, author and lecturer; Mrs. Benjamin Miller, past President, Los Angeles Chapter of Hadassah; Robert W. Kenny, former Attorney General, Ignacio L. Lopez, editor and publisher; and William S. Lawrence, Regional Director, Int. Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

In dramatic form, through song, dance and skit performed by a large cast of Hollywood entertainers, tribute will be paid to all the peoples of California—Mexican-Americans, Negroes, Japanese, Chinese, Jewish—"and to the workers and farmers and professionals whose creative energy and talent contributed to the phenomenal growth of our state."

Organizations are requested to send delegates to receive recognition for the contribution they have made to the glorious history of Free State California.

Tickets to the Jubilee Banquet are $10 per delegate or individual; $5 per escort. For further information call MUtual 1727.

Peace Conf. Sat.

Prof. Joseph Fletcher, a member of the executive committee o fthe World Peace Congress, will sit in informal conference on Saturday, Sept. 16, 1 p.m., at the Park Manor, 607 S. Western avenue.

Prof. Fletcher, faculty member of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., has recently returned from Prague, Czechoslovakia, where he attended the meeting of the executive committee of the World Peace Congress held last month. He also attended the Australian Peace Congress.

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Bandits Rob Local Market

Two armed bandits escaped with $1300 last week after pistol whipping a clerk in a food market at 5555 Whittier Blvd.

When William Torigian, of 1279 S. Vancouver St., did not move fast enough to suit the thugs, one struck the clerk on the head with a .38 caliber revolver.

The bandits took cash from two registers and also seized some bills lying on a counter nearby.

Sewing Club Meets

The Ladies Social Sewing Club held its meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Augustine Beasley, with a round-table discussion on current events. Mrs. Fremon was guest of the Club at the sewing meeting held at the home of Mrs. Harper.

Mrs. Bessie Nution is the shut-in member of the club. Each member wishes her a speedy recovery.

The next meeting of the club will be held September 17 at the home of Mrs. Matilda Deamas, 3155 Malobar Ave.

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Excursions to Fair

Special Pacific Electric excursions will be operated from Los Angeles and intermediate points during the 17 days of the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, September 15 through October 1.

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Shuttle motor coach service will be operated between Pomona Pacific Electric Station and the fair grounds from 9:02 a.m. to 10:50 p.m.

Admission tickets are available at the Sixth and Main St. Terminal,

● Cross Filing

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In Los Angeles it is announced that John B. Elliott, of Los Angeles, well known civic leader, has been named chairman of an organization called Abolish Cross Filing in California, and that a vigorous campaign will be launched forthwith to obtain signatures to the petition.

In a statement urging the requirement of speed as the petition must be filed before November 7, date of the State election. State headquarters have been established in the Spring Arcade building, Los Angeles.

● Rent Decontrol

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lowing that a date will be set for a hearing. A temporary injunction prevents Tighe Woods from signing the measure that would put decontrol in effect in Los Angeles.

● Backstrom Freed

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was arrested for stealing food valued at seven dollars when he and a friend found themselves stranded without a job or money.

Sentenced to seven years, Backstrom escaped several times after he had been cruelly punished for not working fast enough in the cotton fields. He was brought back after being tracked down by bloodhounds. Following one escape, Backstrom was accused of acting in concert with another escapee to commit an eleven dollar armed robbery. Backstrom denied this, but he was beaten and intimidated into signing a confession.

Exposed to TB

He was sentenced to life imprisonment, following short court room appearance, during which he did not have an attorney and was not allowed to speak in his own defense. He was assigned to sleep in the tubercular shack in a bed next to the "worst case." This was done, he told Judge Carter, with the hope he would contract TB and die. "The guard won't kill you, so maybe TB will," he said he was told.

Following the precedent he set in the Middlebrooks case, Judge Carter permitted Backstrom to testify informally in the habeas corpus proceedings. In freeing Backstrom, Judge Carter nullified an extradition order signed by Governor Warren several months ago.

Slave Laws

Deputy United States Attorney Sullivan who opposed the granting of the writ on behalf of Missiissippi authorities (theoretically he represented the Sheriff of Los Angeles County in whose custody Backstrom was being held) cited the fugitive slave laws in his arguments. He has the right of appeal, and may do so.

Marguerite Robinson, Civil Rights Congress had termed the release of Backstrom," a tremendous victory on the civil right front." She hailed the unity of the Civil Liberties Union, The Civil Rights Congress, the NAACP and Labor, as "a heartening demonstration of solidarity in the face of hysteria and persecution."

Attorneys Sanford Carter, Edward Maddox, Herbert Simmons, and A. L. Wirin prepared and presented the defense which freed Backstrom. Free on bail provided by his landlady, Backstom is employed by a contractor in Los Angeles, He is married and a veteran of World War Two. He saw action for several months in the South Pacific.

● Three-Gun Killer

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of the E. 35th Street building, Mrs. Gertrude Newman.

A French Poodle which the slain musician was to have delivered to a friend on the day he was shot, disappeared shortly after the tragedy. Following the publication of a story of the disappearance in the California Eagle, the Poodle was located and is being held as part of Killian's estate by the Public Adminstrator.

Killian's body was shipped to Chicago last week where his mother was to make funeral arrangements. He reportedly was divorced from a former wife, and he was the father of a young son.

● Police Measure

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the whim of police enforcers and informers.

The ordinance now goes to Mayor Bowron for his signature or veto. Attempts to find out what Bowron intended to do were met with the explanation that the mayor had not yet received the ordinance, and would not comment until he had.

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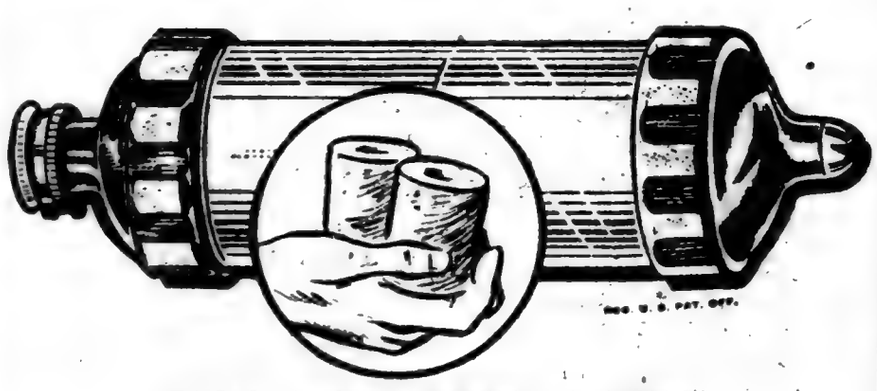
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The SIDEWALK

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a treasured prayer-book to Jeanne Pitaval. Meetings and demonstrations were numerous: handbills and posters covered the whole region. The government employed social workers of Lyon, a conservative group, supported the 18, because, as they pointed out, under the war-budget, the social services which they were supposed to administer were practically disappearing.

By the time the trial opened, all Lyon knew about it, and the great majority sympathized with the defendants. When Abbe Boulier, the well-beloved Catholic leader, arrived at Lyon, his taxi-driver thanked him for coming to testify for the defendants.

One hour after the government prosecutor made his opening speech, demanding five years Solitary confinement for most of the defendants, 25 telegrams arrived in protest.

During the trial, which lasted five days, the people's actions came to a climax. Railway workers, some of whose fellows were among the 18, stopped work for several hours, and let it be known that there would be more serious strikes if the defendants were condemned. Going by the Fort, where the trial was held, and throughout the region, their whistles blasted their warning.

There were unanimous stoppages among the tram workers of Lyon, the 12,000 metal workers of the region, and 3,000 construction workers building a nearby dam. Textile workers in several factories and towns demonstrated similarly.

The voice of war-weary France and of the world came into the courtroom, the voices of hundreds of millions of determined men and women. Abbe Boulier as witness for the defense, spoke for the masses of Catholics who hate war. Alain le Leap for the 78,000,000 members of the World Federation of Trade Unions. . . .

To the spectators, all that was best and noblest in the human race seemed summed up in the words of Marie-Claude Vaillant-Coutuper, secretary-general of the Women's International Democratic Federation. Sh esaid:

"I entirely approve of the actions of the defendants, and if I had been in their place I would have done as they did. I had the happiness to come out alive from the camps of death. For many months I was in solitary confinement, and for years I suffered the horrors of Auschwitz and Ravensbruck, without knowing whether I would ever see my son again. But if I had to do it all over again, if it meant my life to save him and all the children of France and of the world from the horrors of an atomic war, I would not hesitate on instant.

"It is for this the accused demonstrated.

"If you condemn them you will have to condemn all the mothers who fight for the lives of their children. You will have to put all of France in prison."

This is why Abbe Pierre Salomai, who had refused in the beginning to testify for the defense, proved the truth of the words of the Resistance song quoted by the defense attorney: "Friend, should you fall, another will come from the shadows to take your place." After sitting through the trial, hearing the heavy penalties demanded by the Prosecutor, he declared: "If the least judgement is passed against one of these defendants, I myself will write and personally type a leaflet, and take the lead in all demonstrations in their favor."

And this is why Jeanne Pitaval and her fellow fighters for peace were acquitted.

Central Ave. CC Meet

A dinner meeting, sponsored by the Central Avenue Chamber of Commerce, will be held at the Crystal Tea Room, 4818 S. Avalon Blvd., Monday evening, September 18, at 6:30 o'clock. You must have your reservation made by 5:00 p.m. Friday, September 15.

The proposed program for discussion includes the Christmas decorations, plans for Fall and Winter sales promotions, increasing the membership, and other vital subjects that concern you.

Call ADams 35259 for reservation.

County Fair Opens Friday

The 23rd annual Los Angeles County Fair, largest and most beautiful in America, will throw open its gates at 10 a.m. this Friday morning at Pomona. During the next 17 days more than a million people will view the ten miles of exhibits and revel in the sparkling program of education and entertainment. On Saturday, Governor Earl Warren will pay his annual visit to the exposition.

More than $300,000 has been spent in improvements.

Fifty counties and communities will vie for the spotlight in feature displays in the palace of agriculture. Fifteen acres are given over to youth activities in the junior fair division. The work of a million school children is represented in a graphic display of present day educational methods and accomplishments.

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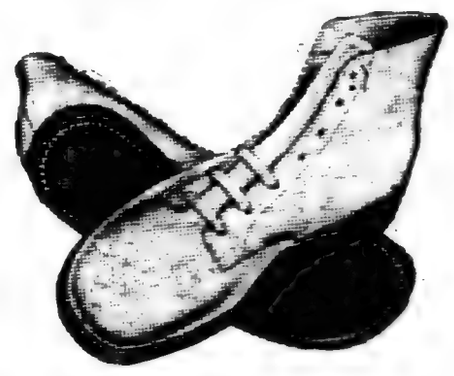
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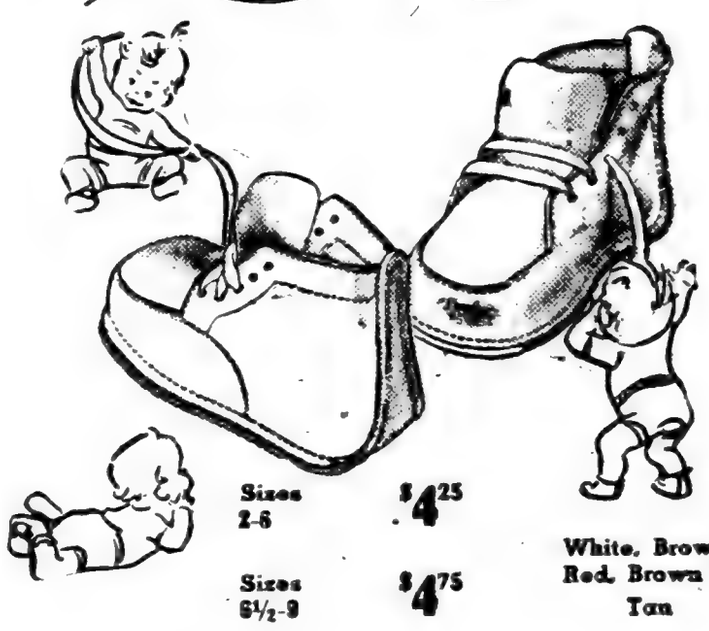
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Browder is a former head of the Communist party in America. Jaffee edited Amerasia Magazine and Field is a millionaire liberal.

EDITORIALS

Happy New Year

It is with a feeling of sincere neighborliness and respect that the California Eagle extends New Year greetings to the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Jews who this week mark the advent of the year 5711.

Rosh Hashanah is traditionally the beginning of the high holidays of the Jewish people. The shofar has sounded, and for that period between now and September 21, the day of Yom Kippur, there will be meditation and penitence.

Yom Kippur is the day when atonement for sins of omission and sins of commission is practiced. It might well be the day when those of us who have persecuted and reviled the Jewish people should examine our consciences and resolve to set a new value on human relationships.

Through the years, we have watched the coming and the going of the Jewish high holidays with an aloofness bred of religious sectarianism and selfish racism. We have neglected to share the wealth and the spirit of a culture as old as time and as much a part of history as is the first recorded date and event.

Content in the narrow confines of our own faiths, we have looked upon the customs and beliefs of the Jewish people as some strang mysticism from another world. We have grown apart from them even as we talked in the strongest terms of brotherhood and unity. We have not dared to challenge those who would destroy all that is Jewish by destroying all Jews.

Substituting mythology and prejudice for history and reason, we think and speak of the Jewish people out of impressions developed from the roots of the very sources that would also destroy the Negro people.

We would draw closer to the Jewish people during these holiday season and grow even closer as the days pass, for we realize that when we can greet our Jewish brothers at the opening of a really happy new year, it will also be a happy new year for us.

Integration

Reports coming out of Washington indicate a strong sentiment in favor of having Negro and white troops on the Korean front integrated in mixed units.

Much of the pressure that has prompted official Washington to consider this move has come from the white soldiers who are fighting beside the Negro troops on the bloody Korean front.

Comradeship in arms has long been a great leveler. Soldiers of fortune, frequently a motley and nondescript aggregation of adventurers, manage to find hard-bitten but nonetheless sincere friendship in the face of death.

Soldiers facing the terrible horror of war seldom remember the prejudices and racial hatreds that developed in them when death seemed so far away. It is natural that white and Negro troops fighting on the same side will recognize the great morale value in complete unity. It has long been known that only official policy has stood in the way of integration.

It is a sad commentary that young Negro and white soldiers who yearn for peace must travel to a strange land to kill and be killed before they can find the spirit of unity they never knew as civilians.

All America will applaud the integration of Negro and white troops on the battlefield, while hoping fervently that peace will soon replace slaughter, and that the brotherhood discovered in war will become a living part of our American heritage.



"North or South? I don't know. He's a Los Angeles Korean."

Writer Says Peace Is Possible While War Is A Costly Luxury

(Following is a copy of a letter sent to the Chicago Sun Times by Mary Phillips of Lemont, Ill. We reprint it because of its message for peace.)

To the Editors:

I am very grateful for all letters from peaceworkers printed in this column, and I urge them to thank Prime Minister Nehru for his peace efforts and ask him to continue them.

Peace is possible. If one hundredth part of the effort now going into war-making and atom-bomb-shelter planning were going into peace-making, we could reach an agreement on atomic energy control and other urgent problems.

I am appalled by the constant "atomic - war - now" speeches of our "realist" military and other leaders, who presume to know all the answers—and sum them up into one answer: atomic war—when they do not even know the questions! I am sick of hearing that war is inevitable, that we cannot afford the "luxury" of a calm, moral, ethical or even logical approach to problems in today's world, that such language is "unrealistic."

I submit that we cannot offord the "luxury" of war in today's world, that in the first place, atom bombs will not change the nationality of the Russians and unless the "realists" intend to kill every man, woman and child in Russia, they would have to negotiate peace with the very same people after dropping atomic bombs, so why not before?

If the "realists" insist on wiping out whole populations, as they indicate by advocating the use of atom and hydrogen bombs, I would speak to them in the very realistic language of cold cash: In th first world war it cost us $21,000 per head to turn our enemies into corpses; in the second world war the cost per enemy casualty had risen to $55,000. Now we all know that prices are still going up, thus we must add at least $10,000 per head as a fair estimate of present casualties ($65,000 each, estimate).

I call upon the "realists" to figure out (1) how much it is going to cost us to kill 30 million Koreans (we are already deeply in debt on this small contract), 200 million Russians, 400 million Chinese, 100 million Eastern Europeans, possibly and other 100 million communists in other Asiatic countries, another 50 million in Africa, etc., and (2) how do the "realists" propose to raise all this money?

Very respectfully yours,
Mary Phillips
Lemont, Illinois

'Nuff Said

Although the United Nations is committed to check aggression everywhere, it has a case of it right in its own territory, and it is doing nothing about it.

The UN holds the mandate for South West Africa, a country populated mostly by Negroes. The South African Govt. headed by Daniel Malan, was elected on a Hitlerian white supremacy, anti-Semitic ticket. It has put the Hitler laws into effect. South African labor unions have denounced the Malan regime as fascist. So has the British liberal and labor press.

Seizing Mandated Land

Malan has now announced that he is, taking over the rule of South West Africa and that he will incorporate it into South Africa (and, incidentally, apply the racist laws against the vast majority of the people, the Negroes).

So far there is not a word of protest from UN. It is not organizing an army to stop this aggression, nor it President Truman sending the army or navy to South Africa. There is a double standard, apparently, in dealing with fascist aggression and communist aggression.

Overlooked Aggressions

British liberal-labor press points out that there are other aggressions which should be righted by the UN, notably the French aggression against the people of Viet-Nam, who do not want to be ruled by a colonial nation, the Dutch aggression in Indonesia.

Partners

Latest news from South Africa (NYTimes Aug. 5) is that the fascist Malan regime is going to send an air squadron to fight in South Korea for the UN.

From **"In Fact,"** Sept. 4, 1950.

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

NEGROES KNOW FASCISM

At each new manifestation of American fascism—whether it is the jailing of a famous author or attacks on the peace petitioners or the denial of the right to bail—there is a painful shudder in the ranks of those Americans who've drugged themselves with the deadly refrain: "It can't happen here . . . and if it does, they don't mean me."

It would be hilarious if it were not tragic. For it not only can and is happening here—but one of the major reasons for it is that the USA has had a longer and more violent pre-conditioning for fascism than probably any other nation. As "Exhibit A" to support this charge, look at the lives of Negroes among us. (Or, at what we did and are doing to the Indians and Mexicans.)

The Negro people don't have to have fascism defined to them. They know what it is. They live under it. Every significant feature of life under the Nazis is true and has been true of Negro life under American white supremacy.

Take the unconstitutional (and subversive) laws recently passed to compel the registration of every American who doesn't agree with the knaves in public office. It is doubtful if such legislation will seriously affect the lives of many Negroes in our country. Unconstitutional laws have persecuted them since the Constitution was adopted. And as for registration, their color automatically registers them at birth for "special treatment."

Consider the concentration camps and crematoria of Nazi Germany, the masterworks of the fascists—whom our government is busy restoring to power. The inhumanities there shocked the world more perhaps than the other Nazi deeds. Yet, those Germans guilty of them has been ordinary and average Germans. How did they become such monsters so quickly?

In the modern history of Germany before Hitler, it is questionable that the Germans had been conditioned by such inhumanities as have been practiced by average Americans on Negroes in the South and elsewhere for generations — the thousands lynched, burned, blinded, violated, chain-ganged, buried in unmarked graves.

All America Threatened

With such prior "training" Americans should go far. We may ask whether the "strange fruit" of this training isn't being harvested in Korea, when even Life and Time magazines report on our atrocities.

Or contrast the daily life of Negroes in the U.S. with the treatment accorded non-Aryans by Hitler's hordes . . . the sub-human status assigned to non-Aryans, their segregation in ghettoes, their expulsion from political and cultural life, the humiliation of their children, the denial of jobs and food and medical attention and education—the denial, in fact, of life.

Is not each and every evil face of fascism listed above true of the Negroes' existence in America? Is it not proved in the Negro child's life expectancy, shorter by at least 10 years than the others?

All of this, and more, is in store for all Americans if we do not stop the drive to total fascism now being accelerated under cover of the Korean war.

One way of describing what is happening to the rest of decent America today is to say that they are all being given a taste of what it's been like to be a Negro in our democratic land. (And the chorus intones: "This is only the beginning . . .) It may be asserted that this would not, could not, be happening if white Americans had prevented it from happening to colored Americans.

There has been a vile perversion in our national thinking that the inhumanities heaped upon our Negro neighbors affected them only. A parallel perversion exists in the notion that the official hounding of progressives hurts only the progressives—that constitutional rights are being denied "only a little" to "only a few" people.

The truth is that democratic America is paying a grievous price for the sufferings of the Negroes—as she is for the persecution of her progressives of all colors. A nation can no more be "jst a little bit fascistic" than that certain young lady could be, as she told the judge, "just a little bit pregnant."

All Americans today must identify themselves with those of our fellow-citizens who are being persecuted. Each parent must see his child in the face and future of the colored child. Each one of us must see our fate, our country's fate, in the fate of America's democratic citizens. We must do so to enable us to stop fascism's advance.

We must never forget Walt Whitman's warning: "When liberty draws not the blood out of slavery, then slavery draws the blood out of liberty."

Congress Candidate In The 14th Recommended By IPP Council

The 14th Congressional District Council of the Independent Progressive Party restated its belief in the right of the Negro people to have full representation in the congress of the United States at a meeting last Friday night.

With participation from all IPP clubs in the 14th C. D., the meeting was in full agreement that the growing attacks on Negroes and all others who speak out for equality and peace is a direct outgrowth of the Democrat's and Republican's efforts to sell by force, and by propaganda, their bloody role in Korea.

Horace Alexander, newly elected IPP coordinator for the 14th C. D. in presenting a report on the November elections said, "Negroe's homes are being burned, the Negro community is victimized by police harrasment and some have been killed. A leading Negro attorney was slandered and almost attacked in the halls of Congress by Dixiecrat Senator Lanham of Georgia.

The U. S. Government revoked Paul Robeson's passport three weeks ago because he speaks out against jimcrow. White delegates who pleaded to the Governor of Mississippi to save the life of Willie McGee, framed on a phony rape charge, were brutaly beaten and told to get out of town. All this at home when Negro and white soldiers are dying 7000 miles away for "democracy" in Korea."

The meeting concluded that only 2 Negroes in the U. S. Congress is not enough representation for 15 million Negro people. There should be more. A recommendation was made to the IPP executive board to enter a Negro candidate in the 14th congressional district race.

Meanwhile the Harriet Tubman club, IPP, in the 62nd Assembly district scheduled a meeting for Friday, Sept. 15, 8 p.m., 4155 South Central Ave. Main topic will be, **"a Negro in Congress from the 14th,"** and community problems. IPP members and interested persons are invited.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

What About This?

Eugene Backstrom is a simple laborer now, a man working for an employer who has great confidence in his ability and in his character and integrity. Backstrom is a fugitive from a life sentence in a Mississippi penitentiary. He was sentenced in a Mississippi courtroom where he was too full of fear, too frightened from physical punishment and terror to say a word in his own defense. He could not afford a lawyer; the court did not assign one for his deefnse.



John M. Lee

Backstrom says he did not commit the $11 robbery for which he was sentenced to life imprisonment. Certainly he did not have a trial during which evidence to refuse his claim was offered. Where justice has miscarried so broadly, we must presume him to be innocent.

By the time this appears, Backstrom might well be on his way back to certain death in the black hell of a Mississippi prison camp, or he might be a free man.

However, he never was and never will be a free man to those who hold the point of view presented by the representative of the United States Attorney's office who cited the fugitive slave laws in Federal Judge Carter's courtroom last week.

It was shocking to hear the representative of the United States government refer to the slave laws in a desperate effort to cut off Backstrom's freedom and send him back to the inhuman cruelty of a penitentiary in a state that has become notorious for its violation of the civil rights of Negroes.

The government attorney might well have cited the Dred Scott decision, and openly proclaimed what seems to be the prevailing notion . . . that a Negro has no rights that a white man is bound to respect.

The further contention of the United States attorney that Backstrom should exhaust every remedy in the demanding state before he seeks relief in the courts of the state in which he has taken refuge would be screamingly funny, if it were not so pitifully hypocritical.

There are no remedies for Negroes in the courts of Mississippi and other southern states, and any Negro who escapes from the color-conscious justice of those states and then returns to try again, will receive either a quick lynching, or slow death in a prison camp.

Eugene Backstrom is the symbol of several million Negroes who live in the shadow of southern justice. He is the victim of a well-established pattern of jimcrow and racial discrimination. He is living testimony that, in the south, the law and the courts become the corrupt and evil community forces when a Negro is concerned, and his plight must serve as a warning to the rest of us.

It must serve as a warning to the CIO which went into the south for the noble purpose of organizing the unorganized, and stayed only to further establish the degenerating influence of jimcrow and segregation.

One wonders how long a court, or any system of courts that find it easy to dispense justice on the basis of race and color, can remain impartial and fair as a matter of fact?

It is sheer madness for even the more hysterical of the shouting patriots to appeal to the Negro people to forget the rottenness at the foundation of our democracy and build high and hopefully. True patriots, Negro and white, recognize that the American people must fight to establish justice in the courts for those to whom it is denied, or eventually they will lose it for themselves.

Consider what a nightmare the future would be should the courts above the Mason-Dixon line descend to the level of the courts in the south. For one thing, it would not be necessary to speculate about the intend in the minds and planning of some forces to return to Negro people to slavery.

The tendency today is to conform to the dictums of government, and to the unreasoning fear that peace is a plot, but the Backstrom case makes it increasingly clear that there can never be any compromise with corrupt courts, jimcrow and discrimination, and we know that only in times of peace can the struggle for civil liberties be carried forward with success.

Around the World

ANDERSON AIR BASE, GUAM, M. I.—Capt. Eugene F. Tyree, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tyres, 1416 W. Walnut St., Louisville, arrived at Anderson Air Force Base on the island of Guam for duty recently.

After entering the service at Madison, Ind., Captain Tyree completed three Air Force Training Schools; Purchasing and Contracting School, Transportation School and Automotive Maintenance School. He is, at present assistant Automotive Maintenance Officer.

Captin Tyree's wife, Mrs. Clarice Tyree, and their two daughters, Gloria and Carla, reside at 2242 W. 24th St., Los Angeles. They wil join the captain in Guam when depedent travel is again resumed.

BISHOP COLLEGE

The approval of the graduate work in education offered at Bishop College was announced this week by the Division of Professional Standards of the Texas Education Agency at Austin, Texas, according to President Joseph J. Rhoads. Bishop inaugurated its graduate program in education three years ago on a restricted basis, and its approval has been under consideration by the State Agency for several months.

NEGRO RESPONSIBILITY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Board of Directors of the Alabama Conference of NAACP Branches recently staged an education mass meet in Birmingham featuring C. G. Gomillion, dean of education at Tuskegee Institute as the principal speaker.

"The Civic Responsibility of the Negro" was the title of his keen, logical and analytical address.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — The Inman E. Page library staff of Lincoln University served as host to the local librarians in their second monthly meeting last week. William Quinley, assistant state librarian, has been designated as temporary chairman.

Pepper, which in 1939 sold for four cents a pound, now costs $2.65 a pound. Even the spice of life costs more these days.

Political Pot-Pourri

IWO

The IWO called upon all lodges and members of the International Workers Order to act now to guarantee the defeat of the McCarran Bill scheduled for a vote in the Senate in the next few days.

CROSS FILING

A resolution condemning cross filing was unanimously adopted by the Democratic County Central Committee at its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, and petitions prohibiting cross filing were distributed for circulation.

"Many organizations, labor unions, and church and civic groups interested in good government have united in securing the required number of signatures to have the petition placed before the Legislature when it meets in January.

Cross-filing, in use only in California, has been described as one of the most pernicious evils to good government that exist. No other state in the union tolerates this method of voting to confuse the voters.

PROPOSITION TEN

Writing on behalf of the California Housing Association, of which he is Chairman, Monsignor Thomas J. O'Dwyer, longtime leader in the fight for better housing in California this week addressed a letter to Governor Earl Warren thanking him for his "forthright stand in opposing Proposition 10 on the November ballot."

Monsignor O'Dwyer addressed a similar letter to James Roosevelt in which he thanked the Democratic candidate for governor for reminding the voters that Proposition 10 "would mean the end of decent public housing in California."

Both gubernational candidates have denounced the prposed amendment to California's Constitution as a roadblock to civilian defense and a means by which outside pressure groups could come in and stop any kind of legislation they don't like.

HELEN OPPOSES WOOD BILL

Declaring she would not "sell American liberties down the river of fear conjured up by the Mundts and Nixons, the McCarthys and the Cains," Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas assailed repressive measures supposedly aimed only at subversive activities, in the opening radio addres sof her final campaign for the U. S. Senate. The speech was broadcast over the ABC California network.

Specifically attacking the recently passed Wood Bill, which she identified as merely the former Mundt-Nixon Bill with a new name, she pointed out that: "According to the Attorney General and J. Edgar Hoover, the director of the F.B.I. whose job it is to maintain internal security, this bill would be completely ineffective in accomplishing that purpose. The bill will, however infringe on the rights and liberties of every American."

REPUBLICANS MEET

Republican Party workers recently attended an all-day school on precinct organization for the November 7 election campaign. They were told that the goal will be to organize a militant army of 36,889 precinct workers to elect Republican candidates.

Evelle Younger, chairman of the Republican Central Committee of Los Angeles County, told the group that Communism is the crux of the 1950 political campaigns in California which is the most important political arena of any of the 48 states.

Under a Volunteer Sentinel program, citizens are being mobilized in a gigantic political campaign to oppose the threat of bankruptcy, socialism and the loss of individual freedom and to support candidates on November 7.

IPP MEETS

There will be a regular meeting of the County IPP Executive Board this coming Thursday evening, Sept. 14, at the County headquarters, 2206 S. Vermont avenue, at 8 p.m.

Tentative agenda for the meeting is as follows:

(1) Discussion around the National and State Committee meetings.

(2) Report from the Committee on Minority Vote on the 14th C.D. campaign.

(3) Report from the 13th and 15th C.D. caucus on the possibilities of running IPP candidates in these two districts.

(4) Discussion around the statewide election campaigns: IPP statewide candidates campaign; IPP policy on Roosevelt and Douglas.

(5) Report on the finance campaign.

TOM DEWEY—AGAIN

ALBANY, N. Y. — After two years of saying he was out of politics Tom Dewey has screwed up his nerve for a come back. He will run again in November for governor of New York. This sudden grab froze 74-year-old Lt. Gov. Joe Hanley out of the Republican nomination. Hanley, however, will head the Republican race for the U. S. Senate, headed on the Democratic ballot by Senator Lehman, renominated by the Democrats who chose Walter A. Lynch for governor. Lynch is a Fair Dealer.

PAT BROWN CAMPAIGN

Vincent Dalsimer, Bellflower attorney, has been named Edmund G. (Pat) Brown campaign manager in the 18th Congressional District.

Floyd Marcusson, attorney, and USC graduate, will serve as Dalsimer's assistant in the Brown campaign. Floyd is an air-force veteran.

Sen. Malone (R. Nev.) says hoarding is "the honest American trait of providing for a rainy day" and preachments against it echo the "thoughts of Communists. . . ." The taxpayers pay him $12.500 a year.

A copy of A Guide to the Soviet Union which retails at $5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending $2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

By WILLIAM MANDELL

(Continued from Last Week)

INDUSTRIALIZATION UNDERTAKEN

Industrialization, whatever the cost, was the program offered by Stalin. This would create the strength with which to stave off war, or wage it, if need be. It would also lead to the socialist sector of the Soviet economy becoming more important than the private sector, represented mainly by farming. It would enlarge the industrial working class, the main support of socialism.

"Industrialize" sounds simple and logical, from the vantage point of today, twenty years later. But it was not a simple job. To some, the difficulties seemed overwhelming. Other countries had all got their start toward large-scale industrialization from the outside, either by loans or less moral means. The Soviet Union would have to do without loans or colonial plunder. But the USSR could profit from the fact that its industry was socialized, for the most part, and that the land, although individually owned, was national property. Thus surpluses previously drawn off as profit and rent could be used to expand industry. Most important, they could be devoted to the expansion of the production of capital goods, instead of products bringing quick profits. Nationalization of productive wealth made it possible even to take a loss in entire branches of industry for several years running, if necessary.

The decision to throw all the country's energies into industrialization came at the end of 1925. Thereupon the first annual plan for production was adopted. (This was before enough experience had been accumulated to plan for five-year periods.) The 1926 plan was fulfilled, with the heavy industries—coal, iron, and steel—boosting production 50 per cent. These and other increases brought over-all industrial output to the level of 1913, the best year under the Tsars. It was of greater significance when the government - owned industries raisedraised their output by a further 18 per cent in 1927, thereby bringing Russian industry to the highest level in its history.

This was also a greater annual increase over a previous maximum than any other industrial country had ever recorded in a single year.

By the time of the gala celebration of ten years of Soviet power on November 7, 1927, the Soviet government could point to wages 28 per cent over their pre-war level; a seven-hour work day; literacy more than doubled, so that over half of the population could now read and write; a school population risen from 7.800.000 in 1914 to nearly 11,000.000; newspaper and book publication more than doubled, etc.

In Central Asia the tenacious hold of Moslem feudalism had at last been broken. Between 1925 and 1927, 750.000 acrts of land had been taken from the holdings of the wealthy and given to the landless peasants. This was actually a mild beginning of reform, for this was chiefly virgin and fallow land. Also in 1927 the newly-constructed Turkestan-Siberian railroad was bringing wheat and timber to the treeless southern cotton country. Finally, electric light went on there for the first time as large power plants went into operation.

With the taste of success in their mouths, the Soviet peoples gave increased support to their leaders. In a final Party referendum, the Trotsky-Zinoviev policies were snowed under by a vote of 724.000 to 4.000. On November 7, 1927, during the 10th anniversary celebrations, the Trotskyites attempted a counter-demonstration. They were swept aside by the citizenry. This ended above-ground Trotskyite endeavors to secure popular support. Thereafter, as was admitted at the treason trial in 1938, they based their hopes exclusively on conspiracy and sabotage and on pledges of foreign aid.

(To be Continued)

Peace Rally

This is a national call for peace to all women! Especially to Negro women who have been persecuted most, and have suffered most in all wars of our country!

Let us meet on certain days, as in days of prayer, to pray for peace! Make the strong resolve that we shall not have war! Pray, talk, think peace! Speak to your neighbors, your friends! Assemble ourselves together with the express purpose of fighting for peace! And we shall have peace!

TAXES

WASHINGTON, D. C.—House-Senate conferees are working on a final draft of the 1950 tax bill, which passed the Senate without an excess profits levy and is full of loopholes by which rich people and corporations can escape taxes.

A drive to tax excess profits now—in the same bill which raises personal income taxes—was blocked by the Dixiecrat-Taft Republican coalition, which rammed through an amendment putting off action until next year, with a promise that the excess profits tax will date back to October 1, 1950, and perhaps to July 1, 1950.

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They laugh their way through life, and pity the poor fellow whose eyes drip with tears. They do not realize that the man of tears is more blessed than they, because he has been drawn closer and closer to God. For He says, "Happy is the man who is conscious of real need."

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R. G. I read your column regularly and find your advice very helpful. What does the next twelve months hold for me?

ANS. My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals to me that your future appears to be very promising and bright. You are destined to accomplish many of your desires. Through your endeavors, you may be very successful with your plans.

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J. M. W. Will I be able to get rid of my trouble soon?

ANS. It is revealed to me that you have been hampered by worry over different matters. However, I do feel that there may be an improvement in your conditions and many of your small problems may work out by themselves. Try not to concentrate too much on your own worries and you will have an entirely new outlook on life.

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A. C. Will she ever change her ways? Is she doing these things intentionally? What would be best to do?

ANS. I am of the opinion that there must be a definite reason to cause her to act as she does. However, if you will write in for more information, I will be happy to help you. Only one question is answered in the column. Send your complete name and address along with your birthdate in care of this paper.

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M. A. W. Where did I lose my earring?

ANS. It is revealed to me that you lost your earring en route from work. If you had looked on the bus before getting off, you would have found it.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

These and other books of interest may be found at your neighborhood branch libraries. Regular services offered are: current best sellers, civil service information, and the privilege of borrowing titles not in our own collections. Neighborhood branches are: Helen Hunt Jackson, 2330 Naomi Avenue, hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Vernon branch, 4504 S. Central Avenue, hours, Monday through Friday, 1-9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m., 1 p.m. Watts branch, 9901 S. Grandee, hours Monday thruogh Friday, 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

With school reopening and the start of the widespread adult education program offered by the universities and the Board of Education, we all have an opportunity to take fresh stock of ourselves and our households and to acomplish many of the things we have been putting off all summer. Your Public Library suggests a number of books that will help you realize these plans for improving yourself and improving your home.

GIVE YOURSELF BACKGROUND
By F. Fraser Bond

If you would like to check your cultural background, here is a good book for self-orientation. It will lead you to further reading along the lines you especially need to round out your personality.

AS OTHERS LIKE YOU
By Margaret Stephenson and Ruth Millett

Hints for young people which will assure poise and happiness at school, home affairs, and social events.

HOW TO GET AND HOLD THE JOB YOU WANT
By Ruth Larison

Self-appraisal inevitably involves the important matter of one's employment. Are you in the right job or could you have a more congenial or better paying one? This book will help you make important decisions concerning your career, present and future.

YOUR HOUSE BEGINS WITH YOU
By Harol V. Walsh

More and more people are getting the new houses they want either this year or next. In any event, it is fun to plan, and this book will enable you to do just that. It is a practical, clearly-written account of how to go about creating the house that is exactly fitted to your needs.

BELIEVE IN YOURSELF
By Margery Wilson

A helpful guide toward self-understanding which will form a basis for any program of self-development you may decide upon.

THE BETTY BETZ CARRER BOOK
By Betty Betz

It is never too soon to plan what you want to become, and every young person will enjoy this sprightly, amusingly illustrated blueprint for his future job.

ARE YOU TELLING THEM?
By Bess S. Sondel

Psychologists and educators agree as to the importance of speaking, both conversationally and in public, as a means of business and social success. This book helps you attain ease in both types of speaking.

HOMEMAKING CAN BE EASY
By Myrtle R. Torg

Perhaps if you have been away a good deal this summer, you face a house which is slightly rundown. Here are suggestions for renovation, telling how to transform the kitchen and other rooms. There is even an excellent discussion of house cleaning.

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF INTERIOR DECORATING
By Mary Derieux and Isabelle Stevenson

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Mexican Culture Night Offered At Soto Center

In commemoration of the Mexican people's Independence Week, a night of Mexican culture will be presented at the Soto Michigan Jewish Community Center, 213 N. Soto St., on Sunday evening—September 17th at 8 p. m.

Materials from Mexico, as well as from local artists of Mexican background will be exhibited, paintings, carvings, sculpture, handicraft, and needlework. The exhibit will take place all Sunday afternoon and evening.

In the evening, Milton Zolotow, noted artist, will present a brief review of the highlights and influences of Mexican art. Several noted artists, who will appear as guests will discuss extemporaneously the views presented by Mr. Zolotow, as well as the worked exhibited.

They will also act as judges to choose the most outstanding local Mexican-American exhibitor who will be given an opportunity to hold a one-man show in a local gallery.

The Catholic Youth Organization's Dance Group and String Orchestra, under the direction of Rudolph Rivera, will present authentic Mexican folk dances and music. Refreshments and Mexican food will be served. Admission is free.

This special event is being sponsored by the Mexican Art and cultural Committee of Los Angeles, with Councilman Edward R. Roybal, chairman, Mrs. Celia Frimkess representing Soto Michigan Board, Rudolph Rivera, Catholic Youth Organization, and Ignacio Lopez, L. A. Housing Authority.



BABIES WHO WON THE CONTEST sponsored by the Eastside Settlement House as part of its 1950 Membership Drive are, seated from left to right: Arthur Lee Lewis, winner; Gloria Pearl Segers, 3rd; Sandra T. Sims, second winner; Lionel Smith, 4th. Stevens V. Johnson, 5th, is not in the picture. (Inset) Mrs. Beatrice Blakey, Membership Drive Chairman. (See story).

Shoes for Everyone At Children's Hospital

Featured at the Childrens Hospital Salvage Department during the month of September will be a large stock of very fine shoes for the entire family. Shoes of all sizes and descriptions are available including dress shoes in reptile as well as suede. Many beautiful evening slippers in gold and silver brocade are available.

Headquarters of the Salvage Department which are located at 1412-14 North Vermont Ave., are open daily, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Shop, which has been staffed for the past thirty years by volunteer workers, welcomes donations of all types of clothing, costume jewelry, small furniture items and bric-a-brac. Phone NOrmandy 3-1975 and a truck will pick up your contribution.

Entire proceeds from sales of merchandise are given directly to the Childrens Hospital Convalescent Home to benefit sick and crippled children.

United for Peace, Theme for the Friendship Meet

"United for Peace" will be theme for a meeting sponsored by the Southern California Council of American Soviet Friendship to be held in the Embassy auditorium, 9th street and Grand Ave., on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 8 p. m.

Prof. Jos. Fletcher, of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. will be the principal speaker. Prof. Fletcher has just returned from Prague, Czechoslovakia, where a world conference on peace was held recently

Representatives of national groups will make statements, and Hollywood artists will entertain.

Admission is 60c.

"Control of the common house fly is largely the responsibility of the individual householder and businessman.

Fishing Taught at "Y"

Commercial fishing in all its aspects is to be taught at 28th St. Branch YMCA this Fall by the staff of Coast Wise Fishing Schools of Terminal Island.

Capt. M. St. Germain, principal of the schools, is enthusiastic about the opportunities in this exciting and luvrative business for youn men in this community and gives assurance that the course covers every phase of commercial fishing from a study of the habits of fish to navigation and marketing. Registrations are being received at the YMCA daily.

CLASS FOR LIFE GUARDS AT Y

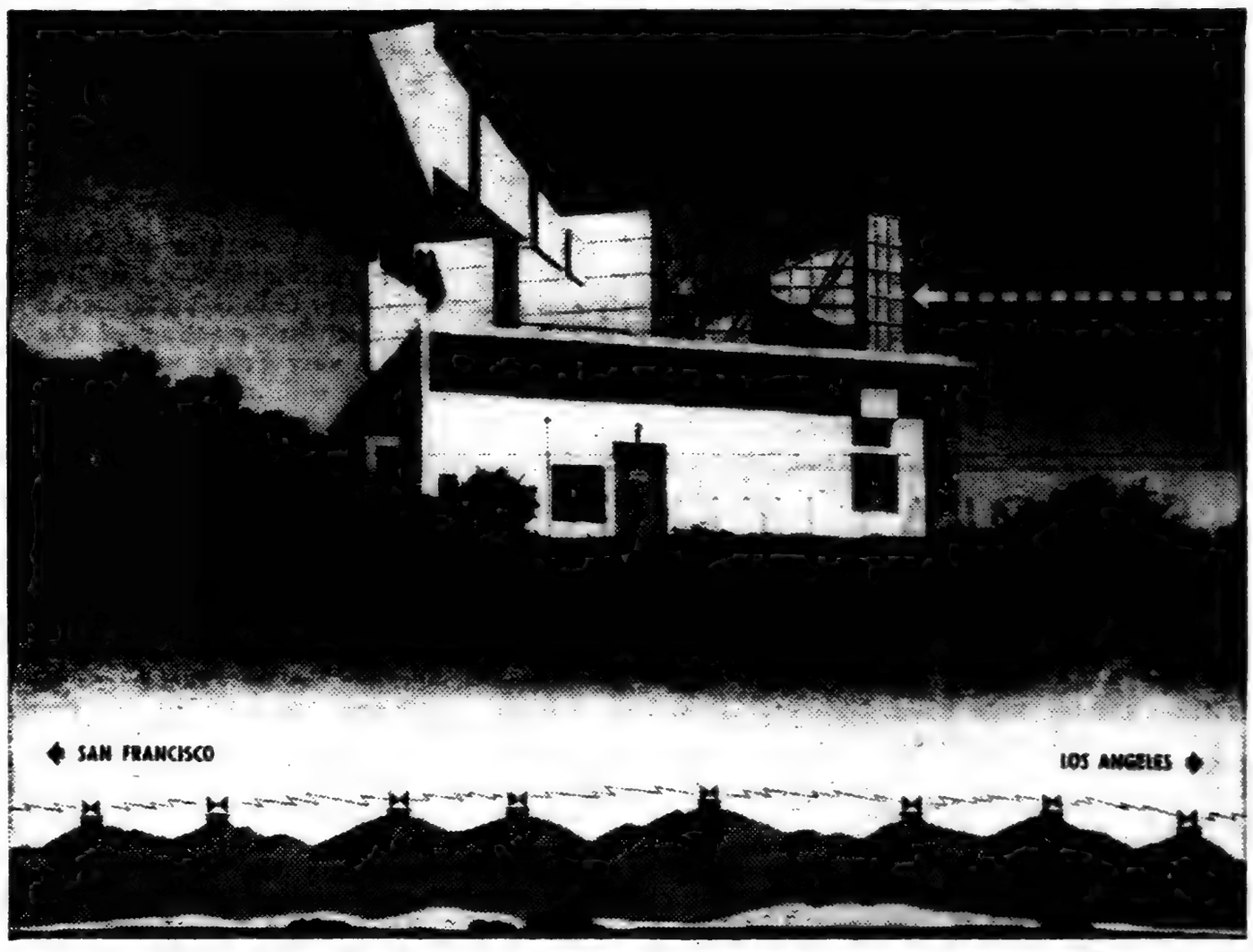
Twenty-eighth Street announces that registrations are also being received for training for aquatic lifeguards. Such a course, offered qualified swimmers without charge, will meet a real community need since certified life guards are scarce and year around swimming programs are handicapped thereby.

According to William M. Jones, chairman of the Young Adult Program Committee of the Board, this class is made possible by the generous offer of volunteer leadership by Walter L. Hutcherson, who received his master's degree in physical education from SC last year.

Lay Conference At Pepperdine

Final plans have been completed by the Committee on Arrangements for the Lay Conference to be held at Pepperdine College on Saturday, Sept. 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., according to the publicity director, the Rev. John H. Owens.

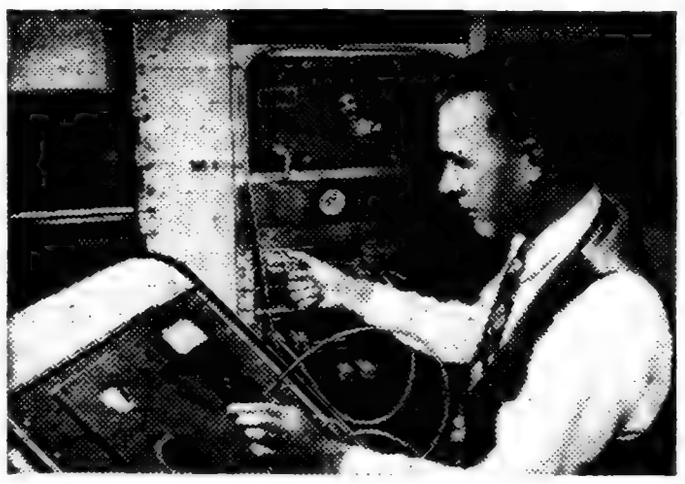
The purpose of this Lay Conference is to develop the widest and broadest possible citizen participation in connection with the Mid-Century White Conference. The theme of the 1950 conference —"the mental, emotional and spiritual welfare of the child"— which concerns us all as individuals and as participants of the larger community.



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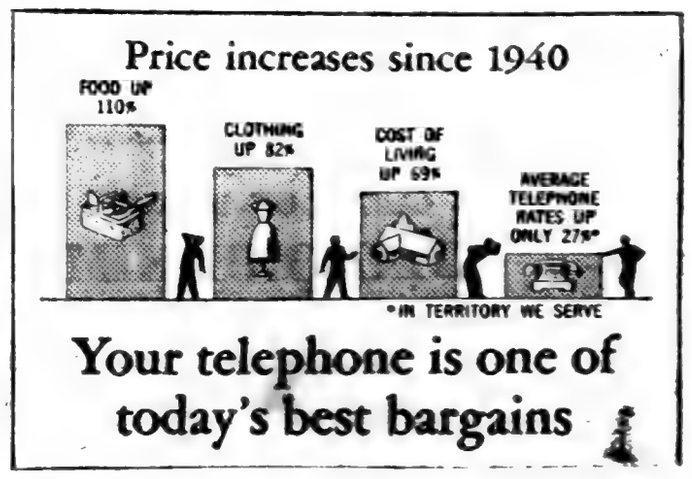
1. **Amplifying equipment** like this is connected with the hornlike antennas above to relay television programs or long distance telephone calls from one part of the country to another. Engineers call it micro-wave...for it uses high-frequency radio waves, and it gets its nickname, "Jump-Jump," because the beams leap-frog between relay stations located on mountains 28 to 65 miles apart.



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POSING FOR CAMERAMAN are the women of Nu Sigma (graduate) chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority as they take time out from their September meeting held during the Coffee Hour on Sunday, September 10. The lovely and spacious Country Club Drive residence of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Wright was the atmospheric setting for this first meeting of the sorority year which will last from September, 1950 to June, 1951. A very active yearly program is being planned by the chapter, which will present the public with many interesting events.



STEERING COMMITTEE representatives for the YWCA United Nations Festival discuss final plans for entertainment with famous artist's promoter, Evelyn Burwell. Appearing in the picture as they look over the grounds where famous personalities will be appearing on Saturday, September 16 from 12 noon to 9 p.m. for the United Nations Festival, are left to right, Dorothy Howard, representing Wives of Sigma Men group, Evelyn Burwell and Della MacDonald, a member of the committee on general decorations. (See story of program.)

SOCIALITING WITH . . . .

Vivian D. Johnson

**"School days, school days,
Oh, those Golden Rule days,
Reading, and 'riting, and
'rithmetic."**

THIS AGE-OLD familiar tune struck a loud chord on Monday of this week to summons the many teachers and students of the public schools back to their desks and classrooms for another year of work and play.

In Los Angeles County alone, 20,000 teachers answered the call as 750,000 students of all ages flocked to the various schools.

As we all begin another fall year, which will bring new experiences, socially and otherwise, let us look toward the future, and hope for more peaceful days, nationally and internationally, and more interesting social contacts with fellowman.

FOR EDUCATION'S SAKE

MANY OF OUR LOCAL socialities and club workers are employed by the Los Angeles Angeles Board of Education as teachers and principals in our public schools. Newcomers to the teaching field include one Miss Thomisina Ayres, recent graduate of USC, who took the role of Physical Education instructor at Carver Junior High School. Congratulations and best of luck to a fine young miss . . . And also over Carver way, we find Mrs. Marion Patterson returning to her classroom after a year's maternity leave . . . in the male department, we find that Cairo Collins, Peter Thompson, and Thomas McLurkin are to be very active elementary school teachers for the ensuing school year . . . . Recently securing their credentials from the School of Education at USC and landing placements in Los Angeles County, elementary level, are Thelma Mitchell and Doris Pepper.

Yes, those that are just beginning their teaching careers really have a world of new experiences waiting for them "just around the corner." Let's hope that they have much good luck, and make many interesting social contacts.

AND BACK TO SCHOOL FOR YOU AND YOU

WITH THE COLLEGE CAMPII beginning classes on Monday, September 18, we find that many of the collegiates are anxiously anticipating a new year which wil hold new and enjoyable experiences for many. Of course some dread the return, but realizing that seeking higher education is the best road to future success, they continue the sojourn.

Out City College way, there are many that will enroll this week. After a brief absence because of illness, Zelida LeBlanc will return to her chosen endeavors. Joyce Overr and Ann Allen will surely be more than glad to see the happy day come when classes reconvene. In the sports department, "Chuck" Neal and Ernest Powell, Kappa Scrollers, will probably play basketball for the college. Understand that Al Moore made the college Football team.

USC campus will attract quite a few new students, as well as those returning. Among them, Audrey Burrell, Delta pledge, wili attend evening classes . . . Eddie Hamilton and Jules Haywood Jackson plan to return after long absences . . . Jack Thompson will begin the last semester of his college years on the day school register . . . Petey Bradford will be busily engaged in

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Young Matron Feted At Stork Shower

Mrs. Gerard (Gladys) Williamson was honored at a lovely "Stork" Shower given by Mrs. Elaine Watson, on the 3rd of September. The charming home of Mrs. Matilda Bagohin located on West 27th St. opened its doors to welcome the many friends of the honoree.

The attractive centerpiece for the lavishly set table consisted of two adorable pink and blue minature baby bassinets with two replica white storks standing proudly by. Tiny pink baby carriages were cleverly arranged at different places around the dining room. The guests had their choice of tasty food tidbits which included beautifully decorated cakes of pink and blue, dainty sandwiches, sparkling punch, candies and nuts.

The success of the occasion was reflected in the hapy smile of the popular honoree as she opened the many adorable gifts bestowed by more than forty relatives and friends. Hostesses for this affair were Misses Mildred Carter, Bertha Williams, Eloise Harris, Thelma Roberson and Jean Allen.

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PRESENTS ELABORATE SHOW . . . Francois Andre, noted Fashion Director, comes back again with another "must see," California Living, September 28th at the El Sombrero.

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Practice Teaching on the Secondary level . . . Was sorry to hear of the week-end automobile accident of popular Py Taylor which definitely interferes with his college career at UCLA . . . Harold Machen will continue his Law studies at Southwestern University as new classes begin.

PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS

RECEIVED A COLORFUL postcard from that well-missed Kappa-man, Ralph Wright, who is visiting his hometown of Jacksonville, Florida. Ralph writes that the windy city of Chicago will be his next stop before returning to the land of sunshine and flowers . . . . Glad to hear that "Chuck" Smith finally returned to his dear wife, Ethelene, from a recent visit to his home town of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Ethelene and Chuck are a very happy couple when together; but when apart, very sad! . . . Some can be said for Dorothy Duvall and Wardell Gray, better to be together than apart! . . . Recent conversation with that handsome man-about-town, Harold Machen revealed the info that his recent eastern sojourn was really worth the time and money spent. Many are glad to welcome him back for he is really a swell person to know . . . The races at beautiful Del Mar attracted a gay foursome over the Labor Day Weekend, namely the Conrad Millers and the Leonard Howards, both couples of our city . . . Louis and Zera Collier were treated to a trip to San Diego by the Fred Walls over the holiday. Major highlight of the jaunt was a visit to the ever popular San Diego Zoo . . . Understand that B. T. Davis has accepted a job placement in the field of accounting in the Northern part of our state. He plans to leave within the month . . . The many friends of Sherill Luke are anxiously anticipating his return to the city after a trip to India, and other points of interest across the high seas . . . Lloyd LaBeach, of Track fame, is back in town after participating in events in Sweden, Germany and the Eastern states . . . A few of us are wondering if it is "rumor" or "fact" that LaVonne McDaniels, former USC student, now has a new last name.

MUSICALLY SPEAKING

RECOMMENDED TO ALL that enjoy the offerings of the music world, the magnificent musical drama, "Lost in the Stars," currently showing on the stage of the Philharmonic Auditorium is really tops in entertainment. The story carries with it a real message to all Americans. The descriptions that the critics have given really live up to what is said. It is lavishly staged, and includes twenty scenes. The musical score by Kurt Weill is lilting, and the melodic themes of such numbers as "Stay Well" and "Lost in the Stars," once Hit Parade favorites, will not soon be forgotten. The original New York cast stars such personalities as our own Todd Duncan, who is superb in his role, Warren Coleman, Inez Matthews, Guy Spaull, and William Greaves. The musical will end its run on September 20 . . . As is the usual custom for visitors to our city, the cast has been royally entertained by many friends. Sunday past was the day of one very special entertainment. The spacious home and gardens of Lena Torrence was the setting for the Splash Party given for the cast, with Miss Torrence as hostess. The festivities lasted from high noon until late into the hours of evengtide. Those so honored by invitation, to meet the cast, and also to enjoy thmeslves, were Angelle Stratton, Vivian Dandridge, Irving and Doris Smith, Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, Alex Boone, Dorothy Duvall, Chuck Burris, Juanita Berry, Bernice Hamilton, Barbara and Maggie Holman, to name a few.

CELEBRATING THE One-Hundredth birthday of our beautiful state, the California Centennials Commission and the Los Angeles County Centennials Celebrations Incompany presented the public with "The California Story" at the Hollywood Bowl which lasted from Friday, September 8 to Tuesday, September 12. We made the last performance, and believe me it was well worth seeing. The historic pageant was a real spectacle in the celebration of the century of statehood of Caliofrnia. Many local choruses were used for musical portions of the program, and among the participants the Jester Harrison group had an active part. Mr. Clearance Hargrave took part in the Harrison chorus. Another personality well worth mention who played a principle part in the program was Jim Davis, stunt man and bit-player of motion pictures. This spectacle is one that will be remembered for a long time to come.

TO SUM UP PAST EVENTS

THE IVIES OF AKA Sorority really did it up fine on Friday night (a week ago) when they presented their annual Semi-Formal Dance at the Zenda Ballroom. This was the Alpha Gamma Chapter pledge club. This Saturday (tomorrow night) wil find the Sigma Chapter pledges entertaining with another of the same, at the same locale . . . The Wilfandel Club, an organization that has made great strides in community and social work, presented their Benefit Fiesta in Fashions on Sunday past. The festivities began at 2:00 p.m. and lasted until around 11:00 p.m. Many Angelenos were seen milling through the crowds meeting and greeting old friends and new. The fashion show was the highlight of the affair which took place around 8:30 p.m. Some of the featured models were Cecille, Renee, Ann Smith and Bernice Barnun who were very charming as they showed various fall outfits. The outdoor gardens and patio of the Paul Williams residence was a perfect setting for this successful affair . . . Reports have it that the Cocktail Soiree given by the Original Calverettes Social Club, also this past Sunday, was really a gala affair. The highlight here was the Charleston Contest, a dance that has literally "taken the town by storm." Didn't get the name of the couple that came out on top. The popular Beverly Blvd. night spot, the Beverly Chateau, was the chosen place for the unique affair.

AND OF THINGS TO COME

THUMBING THROUGH the many invitations received which we plan to acknowledge, we observe that the coming weeks will bring some very interesting social events . . . Saturday (tomorrow night) at the ever popular Elks Auditorium, the Royal Dragons will entertain, and it's sure to be in royal fashion . . . The popular Mr. and Mrs. Social Club, a new idea in clubs that requires both husband and wife's consent to join as members presents their introductory Dance on Saturday, September 23 at the Elks. It will be interesting to note the introductions wil be made of the members, for some very cleaver ideas can evolve with such a unique set-up for club members. The Child Guidance Welfare League, made up of young matrons, invites the public to join them at the Club Oasis on Sunday, September 24, 3 to 7 p.m. The affair is called "Cabadet," and the show will be presented by the club members. Understand that it has great promise for entertainment, for some of the girls are rather talented. You and you, come out and support a worthwhile cause. . . . The Saddlers Wells Internationally famous Ballet Company will come to the Shrine Auditorium for a limited performance beginning October 19. Again to those who enjoy fine entertainment, this is recommended because it promises to present the public with one of the most spectacular performances of its type ever to be staged in Los Angeles. The company comes direct from Covent Gardens, London. Tickets go on sale to the public Sept. 18. That's all for now, until next time.

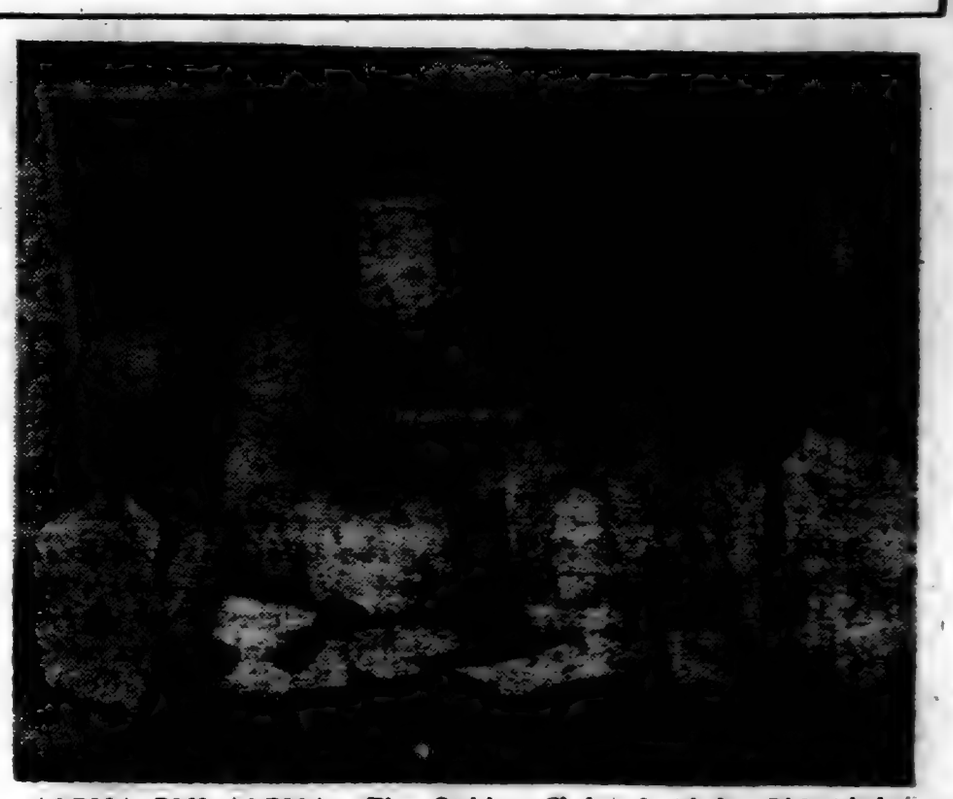
Francois Andre Presents Revue "California Living"

Francois Andre, a name that is synonymous with fashion shows, is a young ambitious World War II veteran who is well-known here in the city among the popular social clubs, churches and many charitable organizations for his outstanding fashion show productions.

The Andre Studio of Modeling, directed by Mr. Andre, is making plans for an elaborate revue, "California Living," dipicting fall and winter fashions for California men, women and children and modeled by the beautiful and handsome Andre Models. The date has been set for Thursday, September 28, 8:00 p.m., at the El Sombrero Room, 121 West 18th Street.

Proceeds from the show will go toward the reopening of the Andre Studio of Modeling for the fall and winter months with a complete staff and all new equipment. All effort will be put forward in making this one of the finest institutions on the West Coast, operated by one Francois Andre, who knows the business from top to bottom. A Model Agency will be combined with the school to service the graduated models and meet their every need.

Tickets may be obtained by calling PRospect 3093.

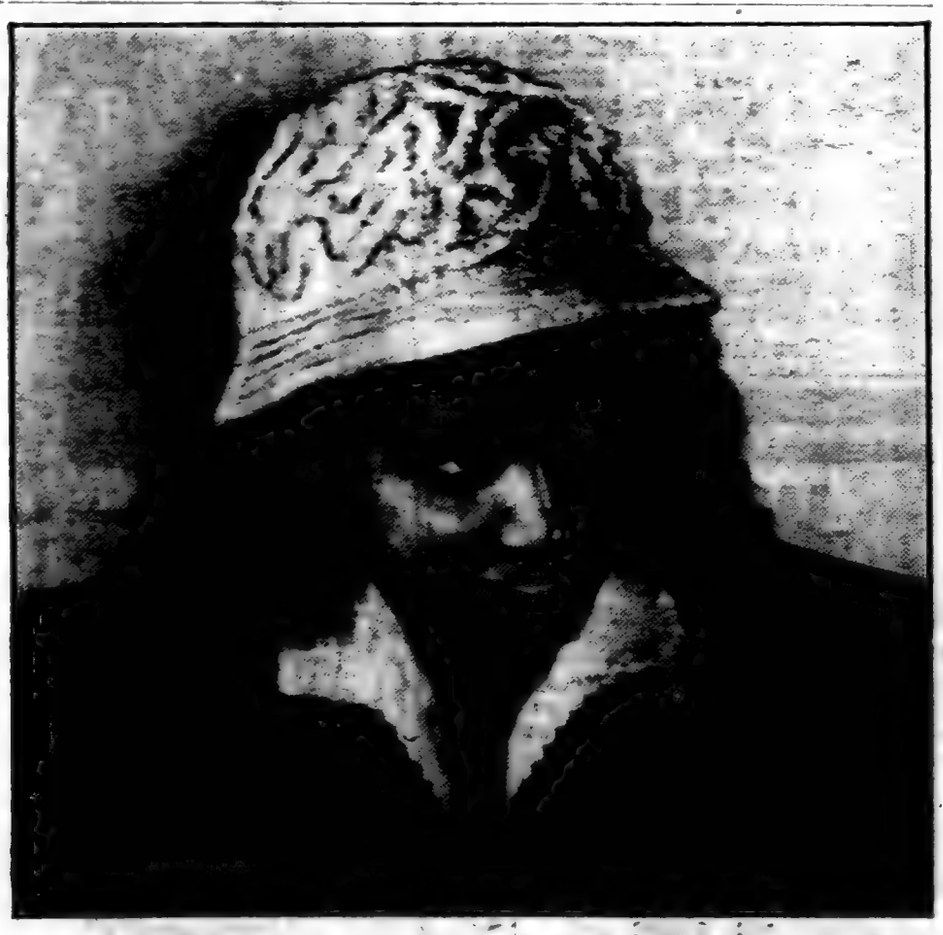


ALPHA PHI ALPHA—The Sphinx Club of Alpha Phi Alpha are making plans for the Little Greek Frolic to be held September 23, 1950 at the Alpha House, 2116 So. Western Ave. Social committee shown from left to right: Lew Braddock, John Cope, Bobby Brewington, president; Morgan Maxwell, standing, Edward Day, treasurer.

Dancing at Jeff Hi

Jefferson Adult Evening High School, in keeping with is policy of meeting community needs, announces two square dance classes on beginning and intermediate levels.

Instruction in square dancing is given on a beginning level at Jefferson High School, Girl's Gym, Thursday evenings, 7:00 to 10:00. More skilled dancers may attend the intermediate level classes on Wednesday evenings. As a community service these classes are held at the Avalon Community Center, 42nd, Avalon Blvd., 8:00 to 11:00. Both classes are conducted by Walter L. Hutcherson Jr., more familiarly known to his dancers as "Hutch."



BECOMING to girls and women alike is that perennial favorite, the cloche. It is pictured here in spanking white with an interesting scroll design appliqued on the crown. It is crocheted in single crochet and is simple and inexpensive to make. For free directions write to the Home Sewing Department of this newspaper requesting pattern No. PC 5442X.

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To all concerned, I would like to extend a request for social news. As a representative of the social section of the California Eagle information about any social news that you may have at hand would be well appreciated.

You may get in touch with me directly by writing to 806 E. 32nd St., or phoning, after 6 p.m., AD. 1-6215. Information not sent directly to me may be turned in at the California Eagle offices, 41st St. at Central Ave. Phone CE. 2-0033. News MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY AT 12 NOON.

Your Social Columnist,
Vivian D. Johnson,
806 E. 32nd St.,
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YWCA "Y" MADONNAS make Alaskan costumes for United Nations Festival. Pictured above are members of the Y Madonnas Club caught as they were cutting fur pieces for Alaska costumes. The club will represent Alaska with an igloo, ice cream and snow cones at the United Nations Festival, Saturday, September 16 from 12 noon to 9 p.m. at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA, 4260 Woodlawn Avenue. Shown in picture are: Gwendolyn Alexander, president; Joan Willis, vice president; Rosemary Summey, corresponding secretary; Marion Clayton, recording secretary; Joy Lewis, treasurer; Lydia Burbank, Norma Ross, Virginia Alfred, Ada Wilson, Edith Bell, Bessie Goodin, and Martha Lewis, program director.

Golden West Duplicate Bridge Club

We come to the end of a record smashing month with our play attendance far above average for August. We are very satisfied as this month is always rather a vacation one even for those who are not vacationing.

We are pleased to welcome back from the A.B.A. National Tournament at Washington, D.C., Mrs. Ellis Veil, who is again, our West Coast Vice President, Mrs. Ann Daniels, who came in fourth in the Women's Pair Master section, Dr. Dorthula Matthews, Mr. Louis Clay, who came in second in the mixed Teams-of Four Masters, and Mrs. H. B. Washington.

Our grand triplicate trophy for Tuesday nights was won by Mrs. Blanche Woods, who also won with Mr. Lewis Wood for the month. Fr. Friday nights the trophy was won by Mr. Melvin H. Hughes and Mr. Jimmie Lawson.

Our next large event will be a Master play purposely for team work some Saturday Evening or Sunday afternoon in the next few weeks. Teams of Four Wednesday Evening.



CLUB REPRESENTATIVES SELECT BOOTH SITES for YWCA United Nations Festival. People appearing in picture from left to right are: Bessie Arnwine, Okletta Art and Civic Club representative; Anastasia Brooks, Les Femmes D'aujourd Hui; Lillian Newman, Secret Pals; Barbara Flemings, Blazon Social and Charity Club; Clyde Howell, Literary, Classic and Social Club; Lora Armstrong, General Chairman; Ethel Jimenez and Mildred Robinson, Famous G Club; Effie Knox, Okletta Art and Civic Club; Marie Desee, Famous G Club and Mrs. Willa Mae West of Jollyette Girls Social Club. Other club representatives not appearing in the picture are Mrs. Helen Wynne and Mrs. Cornelia Grigsby of the Sarah Hunt Rogers Guild; Mrs. Dora West, Knobby Knit Club; Mrs. Thomas Pinchback, Literary, Classic and Social Club and Mrs. Etolia Jones, Coronettes, Y-Teen group sponsor.

Mr. Fred Gillard ahas become lovesick quite early . . . the Mrs. left for England and plans to returns around Xmas. . . .

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Good news hearing that Atty. Dan Marshall is back in circulation after an illness of three weeks.

Mrs. Marie Gillard, Hollywood cateress, left Los Angeles last week for New York. From there she sailed for London, England. Mrs. Gillard will visit Paris, France and other parts of Europe. She sailed on the Queen Elizabeth and will return after a two months stay.

Interfraternity Dance Informal Night in Mexico

Final plans have been made for the first Annual Informal Dance sponsored by the united sororities and fraternities of L.A. The lovely setting is the romantic El Sombrero Cafe located at west 18th St. off Broadway. Sept. anxiously and enthusiastically planning for. Mark that on your calendar as a must. The time—ten 'til two.

We will dance to the enchanting rhythms of Sammy Frenklyns' new band and the conga lines will be lead by real rhumba kings and queens. You will have fun keeping step to the tantalyzing rhythms. A clever floor show has been planned and on the stroke of twelve all Neophytes, (New Greeks), of 1950 will be introduced.

Come in that lovely informal attire for a grand time and a relaxing evening. Members of L.A.'s many popular social clubs are cordially invited and may get bids by calling Miss Cleopatra Johnson, dance chairman at AD 1-6094. Some bids will also be on hand at the door on the dance night. However plan to get yours early as they are limited. This affair is a must for all Los Angeles Greeks. You can contact your Pan Hell representative or your American Council Representative for your bids.

All Pan Hellenic Representatives should turn in their reports to Miss Cleopatra Johnson by September 19. On Sunday, September 17th all representatives must meet at the home of Pan Hellenic Chairman Mrs. Gaynell Miles, at 1938 So. Harvard at 1 p.m. for a short but important meeting.

Social Notes

Mr. C. Lindsay and Miss Louise Gillom were among the fortunate securing tickets to see the wonderful musical drama "Lost in the Stars" now at the Philharmonic.

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Mrs. Leontyne King says to become Martharized is the smart thin gto do. Mrs. King, considered one of the Angel City's top socialites, says "to become martharized means to have Martha do your hair" (Martha Arnaud, that is). She is one of Hollywood's leading hair stylists.

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Mrs. Ruth Towles and Fred Le Gohn were among the thousands at the Olympic to see the return

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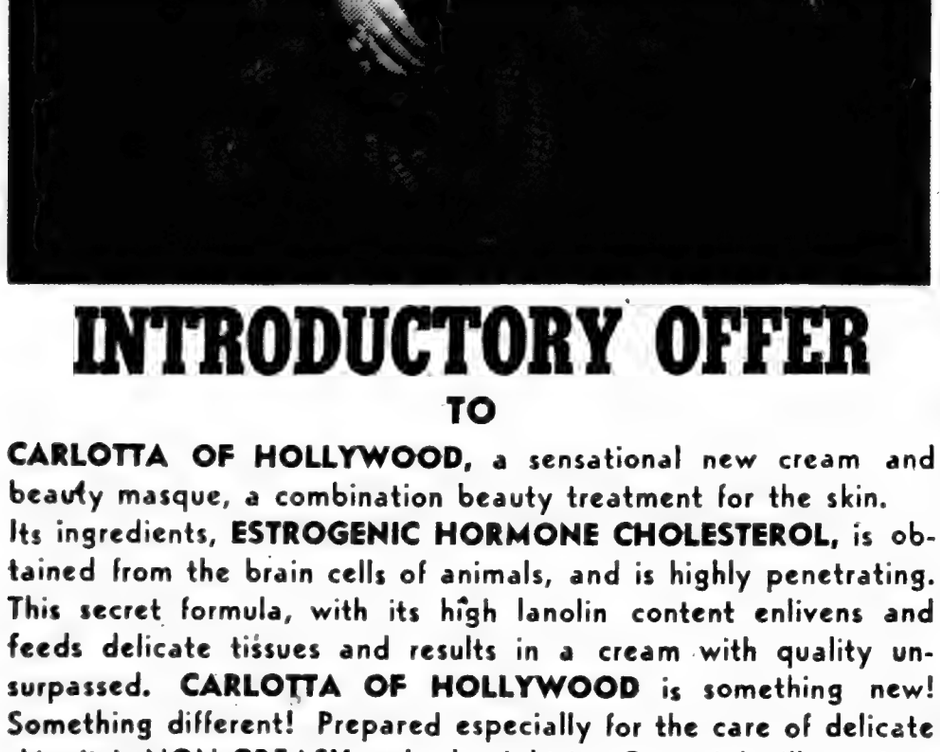
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Big Hearted Hamp

Lionel Hampton, who will appear with his 20-piece band and all-star musical revue on the stage of the Orpheum theatre in Los Angeles one week beginning Thursday, September 28, is known as one of the biggest-hearted personalities in the entertainment world.

On his return to Hollywood immediately after he completes his engagement at the Orpheum theatre "The King of the Vibes" will record "Eli Eli" for Decca, and will turn over all royalties to a scholarship fund for a young student from the new State of Israel.

Appearing on the stage of the Orpheum, along with his great 20-piece band, will be the sensational Curly Hamner, "Miss Glamour of 1950," Kitty Murray; piano star Milt Buckner; Prince of the Blues, Sonny Parker; No. 1 Trumpet Man of the Year, Duke Garrette; Irma Curry; Paul Higati, Japanese trombonist; Jeanette Franklin; trombone stylist, Al Grey; Betty (Be Bop) Carter; and Hamp's new vocal discovery Gil Roland who has the appeal of sinatra and Eckstine combined.

Deeps Signed For Ten Weeks At Palladium

LONDON, England.—The internationally famous Deep River Boys, who have achieved the greatest success of their careers on their current tour of England and the British Isles, have been signed for a 10-week engagement at the London Palladium, opening October 10, which will mark the longest run of any American act in the history of the famed British showplace.

The deal for the Deeps' record Palladium run was set by their personal manager, W. T. (Ed) Kirkeby, with Val Parnell, the Palladium's managing director.

Due to the length of their coming Palladium engagement, the Deeps have been forced to postpone a series of bookings they were to have fulfilled on the European continent during November and December. These bookings will be rescheduled early in 1951.

OLD TIMER

HOLLYWOOD.— Emmett Lynn chalks up a record of 372 pictures in 37 years with his role of an old Westerner in RKO Radio's "Best of the Bad Men," which co-stars Robert Ryan, Claire Trevor, Jack Buetel and Robert Preston, Lynn made his movie debut with the old Vitagraph Company under the late D. W. Griffith.

D.C. Theatre Run Non Jim Crow Basis

WASHINGTON. — (ATLAS)— The Gayety theater, operating on a non Jim Crow basis here is well launched for the coming season with 16 weeks of booking already set. It reopens Sept. 18, with the Broadway bound "Affairs of State," the Louis Verneu comedy about Washington, starring Celeste Holm.

It also has 12 weeks of Theatre Guild shows and a week of the Maxwell Anderson-Kurt Weill "Lost in the Stars" in mid-December.

Negro White Policy for Florida Cafe

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(ATLAS) —Comedian-boniface Alan Gale, whose Celebrity Club, Miami Beach, is currently in process of renovation, and will install a policy of two complete shows at his cafe this winter.

Gale, plans to appear at the dinner show in company with several white acts, while midnight and late shows will have a Negro cast.

Spot reopening Dec. 15, will have Sarah Vaughn, Berry Bros. and Timmie Rogers playing the late displays.

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The Coleman's Herb & Yvonne Make Record

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On the teasin' side, Herbert and Yvonne sing a cute, bouncy little duet about a little girl who, in spite of what her Mommy told her, can't resist teasing the guys . . . and her brother Herby does his level best to keep her reminded of what Mummy told her. It's a good little duet with all the appeal of these juvenile voices packed into the record.

On the companion side, "I'll Wait," little Herbert makes like a great big grown-up with big eyes for the imagined sweetheart but with the realization and the resignation of waiting 'till they're both old enough to tie the knot.



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Newcomer Is Brad Dexter

Brad Dexter, Hollywood newcomer with vast stage and radio experience, today was signed for a top role in RKO Radio's "Macao" after Samuel Bischoff had screened more than a score of tests before filling the important assignment.

Dexter will play an American gangster who runs the rackets on the Portuguese island. He'll share dramatic scenes with Robert Mitchum and romantic interludes with Jane Russell and Gloria Grahame. His screen debut was made recently in "The Asphalt Jungle" as Louis Calhern's double-crossing private detective.

RKO executives are so enthusiastic about Dexter that Howard Hughes has taken an option on a long-term contract for his services. "Macao" is being directed by Josef von Sternberg and produced by Alex Gottlieb.

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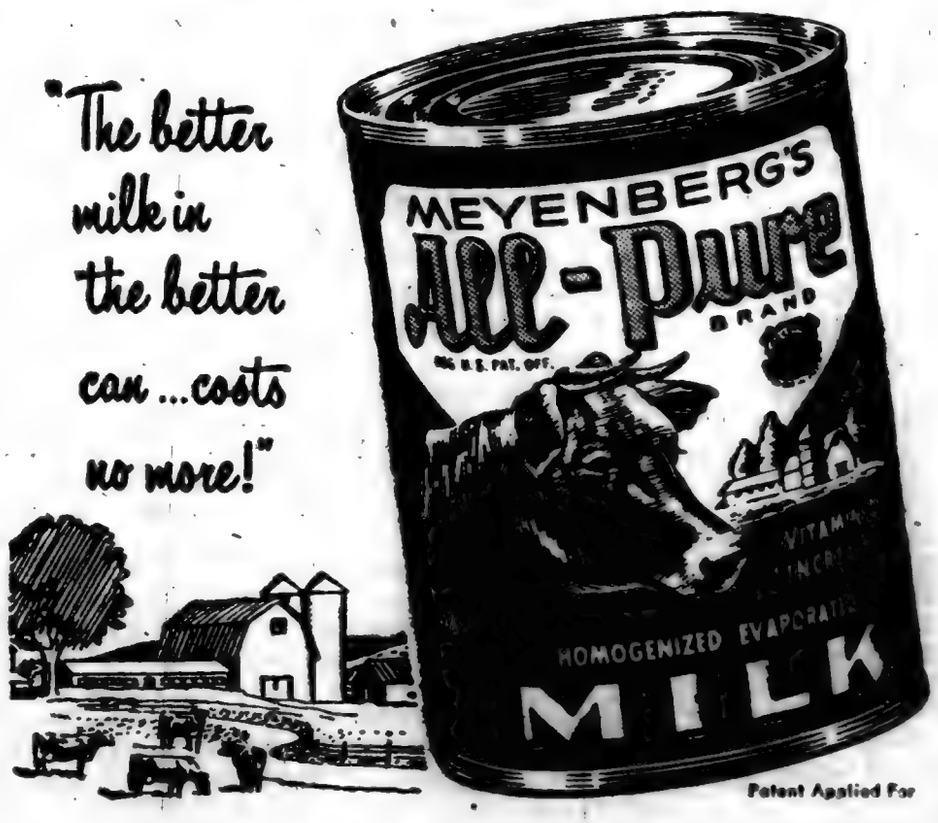
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GERTRUDE GIPSON

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BUT THAT DOESN'T TROUBLE ME,
OWING TO THE FACT THAT THERE'S NO INDICATION
JUST WHERE THE JONESES ARE GOING.

NOTES FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK:

Lillian Randolph left the city for a quick trip to Washington to complete engagements there before beginning her new fall show. . . . Party given for members of "Lost in the Stars" over at the Tarrence manse was hmmmm delightful . . . and speaking of "Lost in the Stars" one of the theatrical writers on one of the dailies was a wee bit confused as to the name of the person responsible for the terrific dance scenes, technique and choreography in the impressive musical drama . . . credit for such is due LaVerne French, who not only rates high as a dancer but has a disposition to match. . . . Phil Moore head over heels in work (and he loves it). Can ya imagine a fella getting paid for working with beauties like Ave Gardner, Peggy Lee, Diana Lynn, Dottie Dandridge and others like them?



Music lovers welcomed the news of the complete recovery of saxaphonist Arnett Cobbs, who at one time was right at death's door and today he is receiving the applause of thousands who rooted for his recovery and as Ted Yates put it, "There's nothing corny about the corn on the (COBB)" . . . Cute Ruby Lewis and Ardie Jobe "will tell it to the preacher soon." . . . If success means having a turn-away crowd every Sunday afternoon with hundreds in line waiting to get in, then Lin Hilburn and Roy Loggins Jr. are a perfect example with their weekly Sunday afternoon sessions of "Jazz on Sunset" out at the Club Hawaii.

Vocalist Johnny Hartman's new waxing of "Nobody's Got It Better Than Me" is "C'est Bon." . . . Lionel Hampton and his swingsational orchestra back to the Orpheum with another terrific show. Imagine a fella going into a theater at one time at $500 weekly and returns at $15,000 weekly. And if that ain't $$$$$$ then I don't know the meaning of the stuff.

SUDDEN THAWT: "So often it takes two to make a marriage: a single girl and an anxious mother." . . . Big night tomorrow night with the Gene Norman concert at the Shrine in presenting a doubleheader, Billy Eckstine and George Shearing . . . and the opening of Billy Holiday at the Oasis. . . . Friend Paul Heiss says "True love is when a guy can still see in agirl what he saw in her before he saw her with a hangover."

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE:

Esvan Mosby donating a great deal of his time in preparing for the gigantic farewell party for the Sixth Engineers Combat Unit Sunday night over on Exposition at the big armory . . . loads of food, top entertainment, fun and all "free" soooo tell everybody to be on hand to really give these fellas a big send-off. . . . Nat Cole and Stan Kenton team on Capitol for waxings of "Orange Colored Sky" and "Jam-Bo." . . . We're still getting raves on our beautiful "chapeau" given us by the Horace Clarks . . . and Betty cutely tells us "you'd better appreciate it because I brought it all the way back from Italy."

Hear that Elaine Robinson, wife of the late Bill, is really thrilled over the way the new Bojangle Brand Wine is coming along . . . it is now being bottled in Atlanta. . . . No sooner than Billy Eckstine completes engagements here in the city, he will headline New York's swanky Copacabana nitery. . . . Duke Ellington's has really gone western with his new ditty, "Cowboy Rhumba." . . . David Sturges, the noted playwright, is now preparing to produce his wonderful play, "Human Tragedy" . . . and will soon begin casting.

Her perpetual ability to smile widely at everyone is why attractive Dottie Crozier is one of the Angel City's most likeable socialovelies. . . . FINGERSNAP: The best way to keep a secret is to yourself. . . . Whether you look at her face or her figure the result you get from Verna Copes is still satisfactory. . . . Dollphin of Hollywood takes the honor for having the most complete record store on the west coast. . . . Jeni LeGon getting praises for her wonderful manner in working with a group of youngsters for a TV skit.

Bop lovers discussing the new Charlie Parker combo with strings. According to reports it's ultra! ultra! . . . Hear that Johnny Griffin is home in bed with a cold (aha, a cold who?) . . . Hattie McDaniel in Beulah's show keeps you yelling with laughter. . . . Black Dot's new after-hour spot, "The Flame," really seems to be just what the doctor ordered for the many "stay-up-laters." . . . The popular Zeniths give their annual carnival dance Saturday night over on 41st place. . . . The original Cavalrettes gave a wonderful affair on last Sunday afternoon out at the very swanky Beverly Chapeau. We missed out on the Charleston contest but hear it provided loads of fun. . . . Comes that time again which reminds us to leave you with something like this: "One of the really great boosts up the ladder of success is the short memory of the public."



STAGED A COME-BACK . . . Arnett Cobb, sensational saxophonist, who because of illness pulled a complete surprise when he recently staged a come-back to show business that has skyrocketed him to the top again.



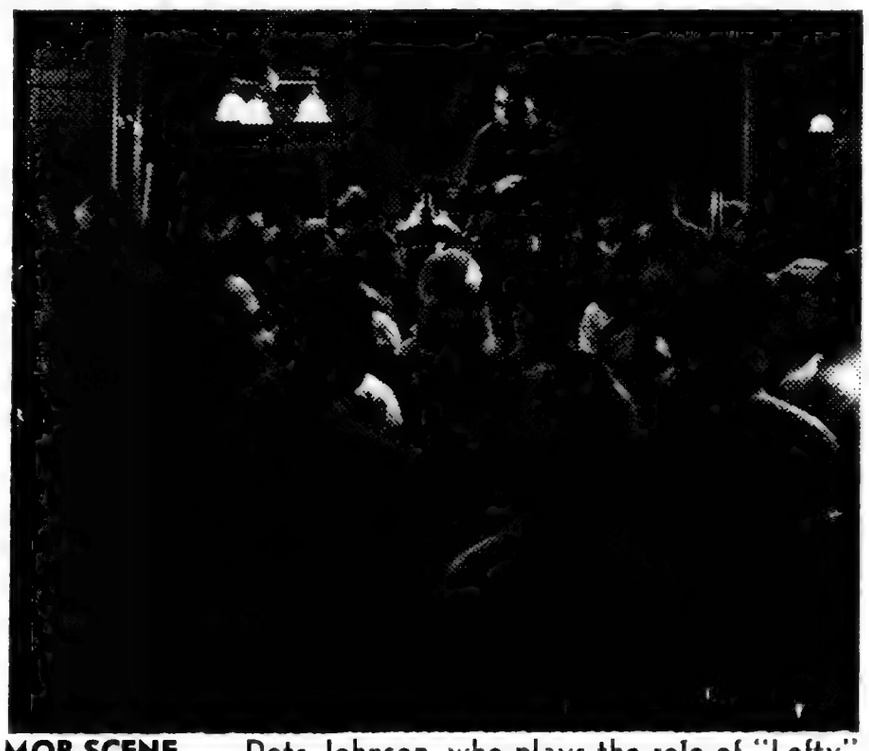
AT OASIS . . . Billy Holiday will be the featured artist beginning tomorrow night at Joe Abrams and Bill Robinson's Club Oasis.

Lady Day Headliner At Oasis

The great Lady Day, Billie Holiday, will make her first Los Angeles night club appearance in almost three years at the Club Oasis, 3801 So. Western, beginning the Friday, September 15.

America's number one song stylist, Billie has come a long way from the days when she waited tables in her mother's Harlem restaurant. Her greatest records are still top favorites and many of her earlier waxings are rare collectors' items. Her latest Columbia release, "Am I Blue," follows in the tradition of her earlier greats, "I Cover The Waterfront," "Gloomy Sunday," "Lover Man" and "Strange Fruit."

Audiences at the Oasis are promised a view of Lady Day's fabulous new $11,000 wardrobe especially designed for her by famed New York couturier, Wilma.



MOB SCENE . . . Dots Johnson, who plays the role of "Lefty" in 20th Century's "No Way Out," is shown here in one of the most dramatic scenes in the film . . . the mob riot.

Larry Steele's 'Smart Affairs'

PITTSBURGH.—(ATLAS)— For the first time in the history of Bill Green's smart dance spot, a big floor show will entertain. It will be Larry Steel's All-colored revue, "Smart Affairs of 1950," which has been a hit all summer at Club Harlem, Atlantic City.

Its opening date is Oct. 20, shortly after the completion of the seashore run the end of next month.

Tunes Back to Chesapeake Club

The Four Tunes, exclusive RCA Victor recording artists, are back at the swank Chesapeake Lounge in Cottage City, Maryland after having completed eight weeks straight booking there two weeks ago.

Famous as one of the most distinctive vocal groups in the country, the quartet has been featured at such outstanding east coast nighteries as Chubby's in Collingswood, New Jersey, The Park Avenue Cafe, New York and Philadelphia's Showboat. Nevertheless, this short-spaced return engagement is a new experience even for the Tunes.

The group first skyrocketed into prominence when it teamed with Savannah Churchill on the hit "I Wanna Be Loved."

Latest addition to the University of Southern California football coaching staff is walter (Mike) Milligan, head coach at the University of Pittsburgh last season.

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Farewell Party Sunday Night For Nat'l Guard at Armory



MR. "B" HIMSELF . . . Will be headlined along with George Shearing in a Concert tomorrow night at the Shrine Auditorium.

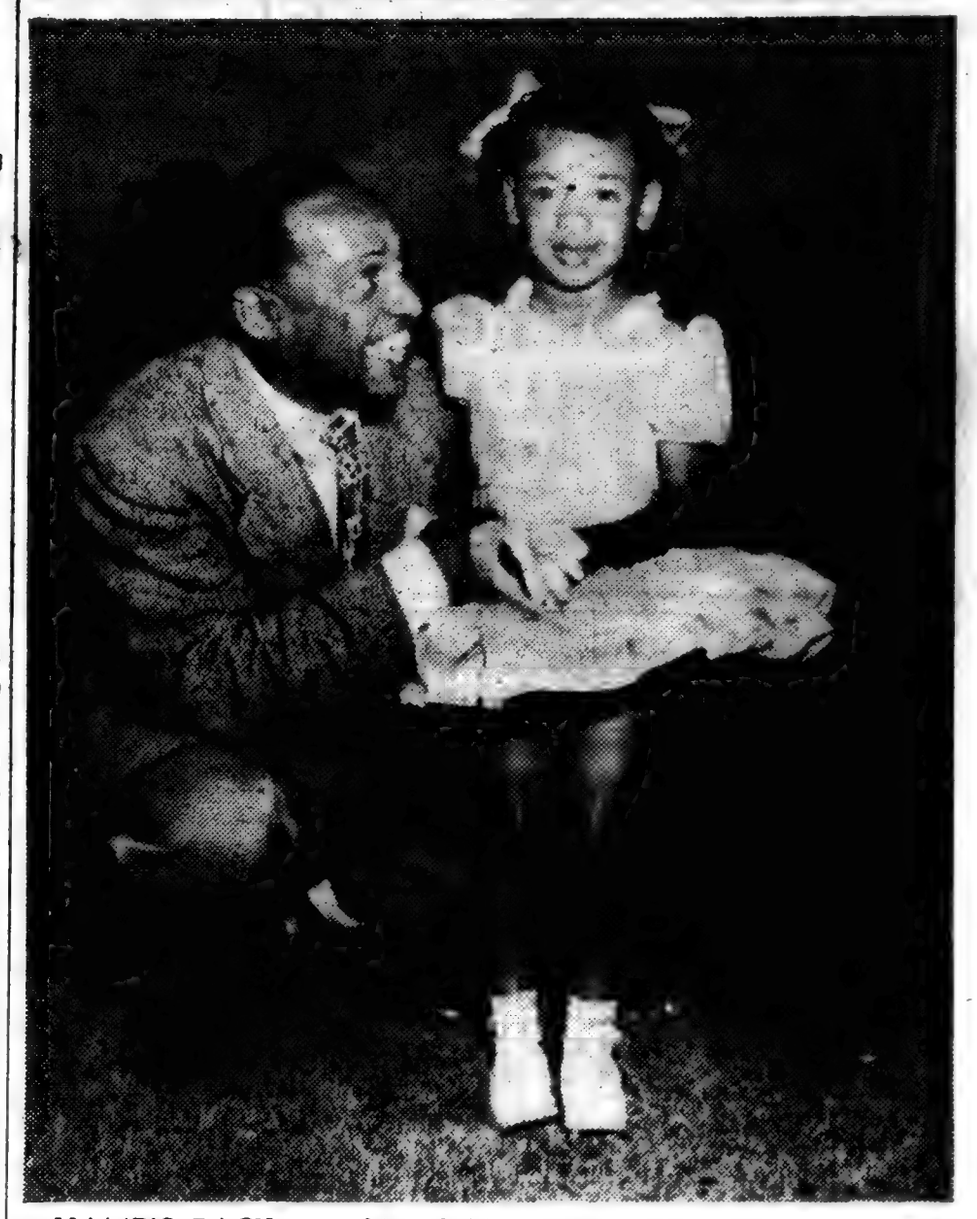
Big Free Party Sunday Night At The Armory

Sunday night, September 17th at the Los Angeles Armory, 700 Exposition Boulevard, the National Guard personnel assigned to the 1401st and 1402nd Engineer Combat Battalions will be honored at a Farewell Party.

Mr. Mosby, chairman of the Entertainment Committee has secured the city's top and best entertainment for the night. Promising to be on hand for the gala affair: Amos Milburn, The Honey Drippers, Smoky Lynn, Harvey Brooks, Roy Porter and his 16-piece band, Bettye Washington, Big Jay McNeely, Lillian Randolph, Bill Day, Dick Sanford and his band, Mighty Man Maxwell, Wonderful Smith, The Robbins, the city's top disc jockeys and a host of other big name artists.

This affair is free to the public, and will begin at 8:00 p.m. and last until 2:00 a.m., plenty of free food and drinks . . . everything is on the house, just "come out and enjoy yourself, cause it's much later than you think.

Don't forget it's a big Farewell party and the public is invited to come out and join in the fun. Sunday night at 8:00.



HAMP'S BACK . . . Lionel Hampton and his swingsational band will open at the Orpheum theatre in a few days before they begin their recording dates. Hamp is shown here with Reve Gipson, daughter of Eagle Theatrical Editor Gertrude Gipson.

Eckstine and Shearing In Concert Tomorrow Night at Shrine

Another first in the field of popular music will be established Friday, September 15, when Gene Norman presents the great Billy Eckstine and the equally famous George Shearing and his Quintet in concert at the Shrine Auditorium. The Shrine engagement will be the beginning of a series of concert dates by Eckstine and Shearing which will take them across the country.

Eckstine, the outstanding male vocalist of the last two years, is presenting some of the most impressive vocal sounds in jazz. His warm baritone and distinctive style is heard on records from coast to coast and his "in person" appearances establish box office records every time.

The young and brilliant George Shearing has only been in this country for the last few years, but in that length of time, the British blind pianist has gone straight to the top. Winner of the English music magazine "Melody Maker" poll for seven consecutive years, he has consistently placed high in American music polls.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Southern California Music Company and all Mutual Agencies. TU. 1144. They will also be on sale at the Shrine box-office the night of the concert.

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HOLLYWOOD.—On the set of RKO Radio's "The Gaunt Woman" Philip Dorn told of seeing a picket parading past a Hollywood store with a blank placard. Asked why there was no message on the placard, the picket answered: "I'm looking for a sponsor."

TALL TARZAN

HOLLYWOOD. — Lex Barker, now starring in Sol Lesser's "Tarzan's Peril" for RKO Radio, is the tallest of the 10 actors who have played the jungle lord. Barker stands six feet three inches, and weighs 220 pounds.

GOODY! GOODY!

HOLLYWOOD. — Jane Russell will wear a sweater on the screen for the first time in RKO Radio's "Macao," in which co-stars with Robert Mitchum and William Bendix. Part of a sports outfit designed for her by Michael Woulfe, the sweater is white cashmere and will be worn with a red and white polka dot skirt.

Sarah Opens At Johnny Brown's

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Sarah Vaughn, the gone gal with the magic voice, will make her first appearance in the Smoky City in more than two years in opening a two-week engagement at Johnny Brown's, a brand new local night spot.

The incomparable singing star, who is currently soaring to new popularity heights with her Columbia platter of "I Love The Guy," one of the nation's five best-selling records according to all trade surveys, has been absent from the local scene since her appearance at the Copa Club in 1948.

Following her two-week date at Johnny Brown's, Sarah will do a week at Detroit's Fox Theater, opening Sept. 22, and then heads back to New York to make her second appearance on stage of the Paramount Theater on Broadway, opening October 4.



HORACE HEIDT will furnish another great entertainment spectacle in his annual appearance at the Hollywood Bowl, Sunday evening, September 17, at 6:00 p.m. This great array of singers, dancers and musicians have recently returned from a European trip of all the U. S. Army installations and have been nationally acclaimed as one of America's greatest entertainment troupes.



NOT SADNESS, BUT GLADNESS in the eyes of ROY MILTON, hit star of Specialty Records, when he presented a copy of his smash blues hit, "Sad Feeling" to his good friends, Ella Fitzgerald, Decca's First Lady of Song, and the inimitable MGM recording star, Billy Eckstine.

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SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle



(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Albert J. McNeil's column is not included this week because of our change in publication date, about which we were unable to inform Mr. McNeil.

His column will be returned to the California Eagle next week.)

Musician Association Report On September Activities

The Los Angeles Branch of the National Association of Negro Musicians welcomed their Annual Convention representative and delegates home at their regular Sept. meeting held at the home of the President, Mrs. Lillie T. Hogue.

The evening's highlight was the Convention report given by the L. A. Branch official representative, Mrs. Faustina N. Johnson, who was and still is the Western Regional Director for NANM. The report as given was so interesting, educational and complete that all present felt they had been to Baltimore and partaken of the wonderful workshops, artist and youth concerts, receptions and other good times.

Mrs. Johnson's resume created great interest in next year's Convention with already four persons vowing they will not miss the scene of action in Washington, D. C. 1951.

The inspiration of the members and officers was so encouraging that there is no doubt in any one's mind that the planned program set for Sunday, September 17, 1950 at the Bethel A.M.E. Church, 1511 W. 36th St., 7:30 p.m., Rev. T. L. Scott, pastor.

This marks the 3 rd major monthly cultural event given by the L. A. Branch under the enthusiastic guidance of Mrs. Hogue who has only been President of the Branch four months.

This program will be a "Twilight Musical," featuring the 1949 National Convention Scholarship winners: Georgia Lassiter, Mary Louise Whitley, Jacqueline Frazee and William DeValentine. At this time these four young artists will receive their scholarship checks. Also three Branches of California, San Diego, San Bernandino and Santa Monica will each receive their National Charter from the newly appointed State Organizer, Mrs. Bessie Woodson.

Other delegates attending the National Annual Convention with Mrs. Johnson were: Miss Jean Jackson, who represented the Branch on the National Branch Night program by singing 2 well received numbers, one in German and one in English; also Mrs. Alberta Joyce, who became the pet of the Convention and who enjoyed the social life of not only Baltimore but of Washington, D. C., Ohio, New York, Virginia, North Carolina and many other eastern points.

If you are not a member of the L. A. Branch why not call Mrs. Hogue at CE. 23815, the president and find out how you can join and what part you can play to make Los Angeles a better cultural center for the boy and girl of today who will be the man and woman of tomorrow.

We welcome you—we invite you—we need you—lovers of music, artists, students, teachers and directors.

Adult And Youth Choruses In Rehearsal For Fall Activity

The Watts Youth Chorus will resume its activities next Tuesday night, September 19, when it holds its first fall rehearsal at the One Hundred and Eleventh Street School, 1610 East 111th St., at 7 p.m.

One of more than 40 youth and adult chouses which meet weekly in various parts of Los Angeles, under the auspices of the city's Bureau of Music, the Watts Youth Chorus is directed by Freita Shaw, with Laura Smitheran as accompanist.

The Westside Adult Civic Chorus also continues its activities next Tuesday night, September 19, when it holds another rehearsal at the Foshay Junior High School, 3751 So. Harvard Blvd., at 7:30 p.m.

One of more than 40 youth and adult choruses which meet weekly in various parts of Los Angeles, under the auspices of the city's Bureau of Music, the Westside Adult Civic Chorus is directed by Andre Green, with Veraneace Andrews as accompanist.

Membership in the chorus is open without charge to residents of this area as a part of Los Angeles' city-wide, year-around program of music participation for all of its citizens, regardless of race, creed or color.

RAPID TRANSITS

Two held in Aug. both ended in ties. On Aug. 11, M. Gordon and G. Hunnex came first with 4-1, and in the double Round Robin of Aug. 25, Gordon and H. Rogosin tallied 4-2.

Henceforth this will be a regular event, open to members of all clubs, staged on the last Friday of each month at 8 p.m. Entry fees of 50c provide cash prizes for winners.

WORRIED TREASURER

Rodriguez has a furrowed brow these days, but the deficit will be overcome when current dues are all paid up.



YOUNG COMPOSER—A. H. Levister will be on hand for the first performance of his first quartet Friday night at the Clark Hotel, 426 S. Hill Street, as part of the program marking the fourth anniversary of the American Russian Institute. Levister has composed for voice and piano, and he is considered a brilliant and promising musician.

Outdoor Art Show Chairmen Appointed

The Department of Municipal Art today appointed 10 prominent Los Angeles artists to serve as Coordinating Chairmen for the outdoor art shows to be held in as many city parks October 13-15. The outdoor shows are part of the enlarged program for the 6th Annual All-City Art Show at the Greek Theatre and will feature paintings, sculpture, outdoor demonstrations and talks by artists and critics. Designing and staging is being done by the American Institute of Architects.

The following artists were selected: Emil J. Kosa, Jr., Cheviot Hills; Mary Finley Fry, Hollywood Park; Noel Quinn, Queen Anne; Frank A. Jensen, South Park; Helen Kaye, Van Ness Playground; Nordica D'Orsay, North Hollywood; Mrs. Emmet J. Kinevan, Sycamore Grove Park; Ruby Usher, Lou Costello Junior Recreation Center; Miss Oma Shrain, Cabrillo Beach and Mrs. Virgina Weaver, Beverly Hills.

Harmony Bridge Club

September 30, 1950

Benefit drawing — Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: 928 E. 50th Street. October 21-22 incl.

Regional Individual Play. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Golden West Duplicate Bridge Hall, 1054 W. 54th Street.

November 25-26 incl.

Sectional Play. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Golden State Insurance Building, 1999 W. Adams Blvd.

The club has been doing some wonderful work with the funds received from their charity plays given every fifth Thursday night during the year.

Among the reeentt lucky contenders for monthly trophies are:

Mr. Timothy Burres, winner for the month of August (the consecutive time) and Mrs. Myrtle Swanson, also a previous monthly winner.

We are elated over the proud winners for the month of June—Mr. K. Z. Sedberry and Mrs. Mae Norman.

Come out and join us on Thursday nights during the weekly plays, 8:30 p.m., Fraternity Hall, 28th and San Pedro Streets.

Community Sing Will Feature Novelty "Barnyard Jollities"

Exposition Park's Community Sing will have a definitely rustic flavor this Sunday afternoon when Santa Monica's Jewell School of the Dance presents its "Barnyard Jollities" as the feature of the free 3 to 5 p. m. program sponsored by the city's Bureau of Music. Winn Haslett will open the program with community singing, for which Constance Johnson will provide the accompaniment.

Three different age groups, ranging from 4 to 17 years, will be presented—the Jewellettes, Baby Jewells and Jewell-teens.

Among the familiar dances and songs to be given are the Chicken Reel, Turkey in the Straw, Ozark Antics and others. Mildred Diehl is the director-accompanist of the talented young troupe, who will.. also.. present examples of eccentric and acrobatic dancing on he hour-long program.

Social Notes

(Continued from Page 12)

of Eirico Torrez, Mexican Wrestling Champ.

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With little Tony Johnson leading the way at Knotts Berry Farm, for the visitors to this unque Cosmopolitan place, Tony and his mother left by American Air Lines for their home in Brooklyn.

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Mrs. Florence Cooper, an ex-Texas School Teacher who now lives in Pasadena, has just returned from an Eastern tour. After filling a business engagement at Tomah, Wis. Government Hospital, she stopped in Milwaukee to see its beautiful lakes and parks. Mrs. Cooper is the wife of Mr. C. D. Cooper, employee of Union Pacific Dining Car.

Four Generations Fete Adam Hall

Last Sunday afternoon a surprise party was given honoring the 73rd birthday of Mr. Adam Hall, by his children and family. The scene of the occasion was in the lovely and spacious garden of his daughter, Mrs. Ruby Beeks.

Mr. Hall, a building contractor for many years, has been a resident of Los Angeles for more than 27 years. Among his six children are - Mrs. Essie Backstrom, Mrs. Gladys Baker, Mrs. Ruby Beeks, Mrs. Susie Procter, Willie B. and John T. Hall—all of whom are well know locally. Most prominent among them is his eldest son, John who has been active in the NAACP and Postal Clerks' Organizations. The entire family with the exception of his youngest daughter Susie, who with her husband and three children, are stationed in Germany, joined in the celebration.

During the course of the festivities, more than one hundred guests, friends and relatives which included among the latter, a host of grandchildren, great grand children, nieces and nephews. Prominent among the guests were: Mrs. Bernice Barnum and mother; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Hall, Mr. Abi Porter and family; and expressing regrets of not being able to attend were greetings from Dr. H. C. Hudson—messages poured in from all sections of the country and from overseas—wishing the septaugenarian good health, happiness and a long life.. Acting as impromptu Master of Ceremonies, the messages were read by Julius C. Hall, nephew of the honored guest. The occasion gave way to providing for a double celebration by also honoring Mr. Hall's sister-in-law, Mrs. Gertrude Hall, wife of Rev. Philip Hall of Alexandria, La., who has been visiting with her family for the summer.

Social Tidbits

by
VIVIAN D. JOHNSON

Private Joyce J. Anderson of Tacoma, Washington is in the city visiting her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Anderson and James. The family resides at 1166 E. 51st Street. Private Anderson is stationed at Madigan Army Hospital, in Tacoma as clerk typist.

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Mrs. Birdie Berry was feted at a House Warming party by close friends on Sunday night, September 3rd. The newly purchased home of the honoree is locate at 351 West 41st Place. Wishing her well as she begins housekeeping in her new home were Mrs. Eunice Hayes, Mrs. Lottie Forrester, Mr. Paul Morney, Mrs. Lillian Patten.

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Mrs. Katie Cooper of Youngstown, Ohio is the house guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hines. A recent entertainment was given for the visitor by Mrs. Esther H. Green at her home on East 49th Street. Those attending the festivities were Roberta Ross, Corine Bee, Mary Coleman, Dell and Carl Rhodes, and Carl B. Rivers. Photos were taken by Mr. Rhodes.

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Visiting our city as part of a vacation tour of many other interesting cities are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McIntosh, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Scott McIntosh, Irene Shields of Washington, D. C., and Edmead of New York City. The group has traveled through such cities as Indianapolis, Indiana, Tulsa Oklahoma, La Jolla, California and Kansas City, Missouri.

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The LES DAMES AMI will have their first Semi-Forma Dance on September 15, at the Royal Palms Hotel. Headed by prexy Adrianne Wilson, the club has been organized for about four years, and is composed of local young matrons. They are noted for their Children's parties on Easter and Christmas, an Annual New Year's Eve Ball and Summer Cotton Frolics.

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The ORANGE BLOSSOM CLUB of the Daughter Elks of Hiawatha Temple No. 91 returns from a well spent summer vacation when their first meeting convenes on September 21st at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kimbrough. Headed this year by president, Mrs. Kansas Tibbs, the members plan to present a program full of activity.

A KOREAN CASUALTY

is Cosmo. Some of our most enthusiastic younger members went into service last month. Curt Dickens was called by the Guard, Bob Graves by the Reserve, and Gordon Walls left for the Air Force.

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Verdi Memorial Program For Guild Series

An important addition has just been announced to the programs scheduled for the 10 Chamber Concerts which the Music Guild will offer in Wilshire-Ebell Theatre, during the 1950-1951 season.

Giuseppe Verdi's only major essay in chamber music—the String Quartet in E minor—will be played in tribute to the great Italian master, on the 50th Anniversary of his death.

The performance will be by the Paganini Quartet who just recorded htis work for early release by RCA-Victor. On the same program, December 7th, the third in the series—will be another rarely heard work by a composer chiefly famous for his operas, Richard Wagner's "Adagio for Clarinet and String Quintet."

The Music Guild season will open on October 11, with a program of compositions by Brahms, Mozart, Busoni, Stravinsky and Schumann, to be played by duo-pianists Vronsky and Babin, assisted by Eudice Shapiro, violin; Victor Gottlieb and Armand Kaproff, violoncellos; Joseph Eger, horn.



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Through W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., realtors representing both the lessee and the Santa Fe Land Improvement Co., Thrifty has taken a long term lease in the Santa Fe Building on the northeast corner of Sixth and Main Streets.

Plans for improvement of the location are being designed by Charles L. Webber, structural engineer. The new store will boast over 5100 square feet of space. It will be ultra-modern in every respect, using self-service systems in several departments, newest-type easy-vision display fixtures and the unique "open-front" fullview windows that allow passers-by to se the complete interior of the store.

Approximate opening date of the newest link in the chain of Thrifty Drug Stores, from San Diego to Santa Rosa, has not been announced.

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Commercial vehicle citations issued by the California Highway Patrol during the first seven months of the year totaled 50,561, Commissioner Clifford E. Paterson reported. Of the total, 30,767 were arrests and the balance of 19,794 were warnings, he stated.



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Fifteen players out of the 75 candidates for the University of Southern California varsity are from out-of-state. Backs Pat Duff and Ralph Pucci and Centers Mercer Barnes and Lou Welsh are the only possible first team members from states other than California.

SAN FRANCISCO.—California hunters will set out Saturday, September 16, in an effort to beat their 1949 record take of 52,000 deer as the state's second, and major deer hunting season opens in 36 counties and portions of counties for a one-month run.

Hobbs Men's Shop Softballers Win League Championship

Hobbs Men's Shop softball team won the Roosevelt Park Summer League championship. In the semi-finals there was a three game playoff between the "White Front" team and Hobbs. The White Front team was sponsored by the White Front Appliance Company, 7657 Central Ave. Hobbs team won the playoff in two straight games, 14-3 and 8-2. James Henry and Tom Moore pitched the first game. Tommy Miller pitched the second game for the Hobbs team.

The final playoff was a three game series between Hobbs Men's Shop and The Cobras. The first game was played at Roosevelt Park Tuesday night, Sept. 5. James Henry and Miller Lamkin were chosen by manager Tom Moore as the starting battery. Manager Bill Tully of the Cobras, which incidentally is a one family team, composed of five brothers and four cousins, chose his brothers, Bob Tully and Al Tully as his battery.

The game was very exciting only, one of Hobbs' outfielders lost a couple of long flys in the dark which caused the difference of the game. The final score of the game was Hobbs, 4, Cobra, 7.

The second game was scheduled for the following night. The battery for Hobbs' team that night was Tom Moore and Russell Knight. The Cobra's battery was Bob Barbola and Al Tully. The Manager, Tom Moore, selected himself as starting pitcher but found it difficult getting the ball over for he walked eight men in the first two innings. Although only three runs were scored by the Cobras in those two innings. Moore turned the hurling duties over to Carl Green who did an excellent job for the rest of the game which ended, Hobbs Men's Shop, 18, Cobras 7.

Well with the series tied and the deciding game to be played Hobbs Men's Shop started their Ace hurler, Tommy Miller with Russell Knight doing the catching. The Cobras sent their winning battery back, Bob Tully and Al Tully. Hobbs started right off the first inning by getting four runs off of two walks, three hits and an error. The Cobras thought they would tie things up in their half of the inning for Miller walked the first two batters. The Cobra manager told his team to wait for a walk, well he shouldn't have for Miller was warmed by now and struck out the next three batters. The second inning was practically duplicate, but from the second inning on Miller was the master, striking out nineteen and hitting a home run with two on. The final score of the deciding game was Hobbs Men's Shop 10, Cobras, 0.

Hobbs Men's Shop team was presented a beautiful trophy after the game, which can be seen in the window of Hobbs Men's Shop, 4373 S. Central Ave. along with a picture of the team. So ends a successful season for Hobbs team and three cheers for a swell sponsor.

Hobbs Team Roster

M. Lamkin C
R. Knight C
K. Sinclair C
G. Jones C
T. Miller P
J. Henry P
T. Moore P. Mgr.
E. Thomas 1 B
L. Alexander 1B
S. Jackson 2B
H. Neal SS
J. Irvin SS
O. Gren 3B
M. Henry LF
J. Epps CF
W. Childs RF

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With The Greyhounds at Caliente

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SURE PROFIT.
LITTLE BITS.
Watch for these dogs.

Turkey Thompson Will Battle Clarence Henry In Legion Ring

Turkey Thompson and Clarence Henry, one-half of California's quartet of heavyweight contenders, will box the 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium next Friday night.

Thompson and Henry, along with Willie Bean and State Champ Frank Buford, comprise the foursome of title threats entered in the championship chase by the Golden State.

For both men (Thompson and Henry) Friday's match shapes up as the "do-or-die" fight of their careers. Henry, the best-equipped young fighter in the country today, has a world of possibilities when it comes to scaling the heights of fistiana. All that is needed, apparently, is for the lad to find himself. He has shown to great advantage in many of his bouts, but has at times lost out on golden chances. He is the only man to score a knockout over Bob Murphy, current rage of California fight circles. The ex-Golden Gloves champion knocked out Rusty Payne in his most recent effort, which was also at Hollywood.

Thompson, at 29, is still considered a serious threat to world heavyweight honors. The heavy-hitting Turkey, one of the best heavyweights developed, locally in the past 20 years, owns a great knockout record—33 out of 61 pro bouts. He is getting what may turn out to be his last chance in a major California ring, in his bout with Henry. Should he fail to turn in a good win, it may be curtains for a career that started nearly a dozen years back, when Thompson weighed somewhere around 147 pounds. He tips the beam at 212 now.

At this writing, Thompson has been installed a slight choice to win the match. Ring observers claim Henry can't withstand a belt on the chin the way Thompson delivers it. Others, however, insist Henry will turn in one of his better performances in outboxing and outscoring a man whom most of the top-notch heavyweights in the world ducked at one time or another.

Chuck Wilkerson and Marcus Vasquez, featherweights, clash in the six-round semi-final.

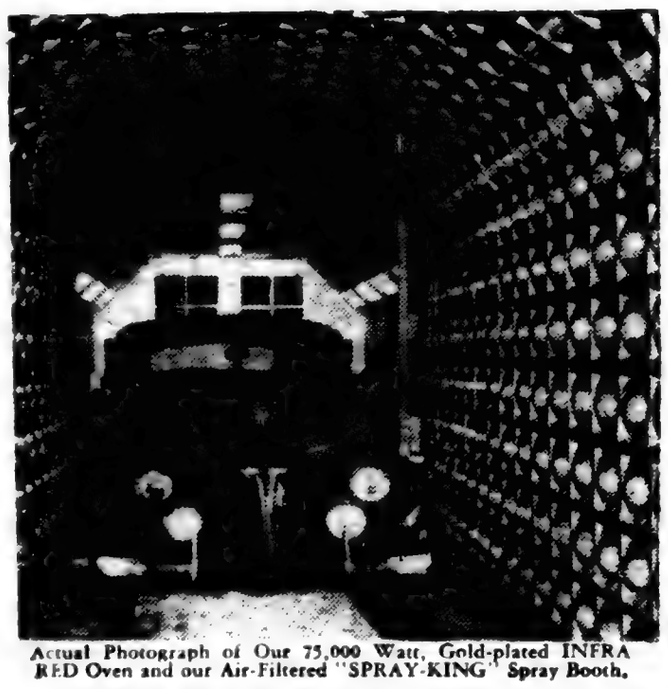
Eleven offensive records were set by University of Southern California opponents last season in every department from most conversions (17) to most yards running and passing (2944). In spite of 35 major injuries, the 1949 Trojans won five, lost three and tied Ohio State, Rose Bowl champs.

SC football teams have visited the Rose Bowl four times in the past eight seasons under Coach Jeff Cravath, dean of Pacific Coast conference coaches.

University of Southern California football teams have scored six touchdowns in one quarter on two occasions, against Pomona in 1925 and against Arizona in 1928.

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On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Old Mexico.—Asbestos, the son of Porter's Mite-Tropic Isle, won the main event billed as the Clang by two lengths. Jockey R. DeBelloy made it a wire to wire win, taking the



GEORGE RAMSEY

lead at the break. The son of Porter's Mite never looked back: Held in the betting as the second choice, he paid $8.00. The six furlongs was run in 1:12 3 5.

The secondary feature "University Club of Los Angeles" at one mile and seventy yards was captured by the longshot Rhoten, who came from fourth place in the stretch to gain a neck victory over Brown Box, another long shot, to pay in the mutuels $21.20.

A coup was sprung in the fourth race when Tinta Bar, who raced for a claiming price of $7,500 not long ago, was dropped in a cheap $700 claiming event and scored by two lengths.

Opening the morning line at 6 to 1 money began to show so fast the price dropped to 8 to 5 and the mutuel payoff was $5.00. This was one of the biggest coups in many months at the border course.

The formplayers had a field day, when seven choices out of the twelve races, were able to visit the charmed circle. Jockeys T. Powell and J. Fishburn both scored doubles.

One of the big features for this Sunday will be the new $5,000 public handicapping contest. Anyone picking seven straight winners from the third race through the ninth will receive the pot of gold.

In case no one picks the seven straight winners, $500 consolation prize will be given away after the last race for the lucky program numbers.

First prize will be $300, second $200.

The Daily-Double backers of Crash Boat, winner of the second race and Hard Twist, victor of the third received $17.80, while the Quniela paid $58.80 to the holders of tickets on Cisco Gale and Abscond, who finished in that order. The Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty two features will be "the Autumn" at six furlongs and "The Sapphire" at five and one-half furlongs for maiden two-year-olds.

(With the Greyhounds at Caliente) with plans being completed for the biggest event in the history of dog racing in the west, General Manager William (Bill) Collier is very busy arranging the final details for the $10,000 derby to be run in the near future. Excitement prevails with the owners of the best kennel at the track and the dogs are being given extra preps. K. C. Stoss, Joe Bills, Faultess Rube and others will go to the post in this rich event.

Althea Gibson Accepts Invite To Tournament In Mexico City

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Althea Gibson, 22 year old student at Florida A and M College who was on the verge of upsetting Louise Brough at Forrest Hills did not fade out of the picture at Forrest Hills after her defeat at the hands of Miss Brough. She participated in mixed doubles with Joseph Hansen of Sweden.

The young tennis star, who was the first Negro to be admitted to competion at Forrest Hills has also accepted an invitation to play in the International Pan-American Tournament which will be held in Mexico City September 30—October 7.

She will fly to Florida A and M for registration for the fall semester and then fly to Mexico City.

A Bear a Man

California's three and-a-half month bear hunting season opens September 16 with good prospects for the hunter to bring home his seasonal limit of one bruin.

Bill Jessup and Dan Zimmerman, SC's pass-receiving specialists at end, scored six touchdowns between them last season.

Pepperdine Set For Opener at San Luis Obispo

Pepperdine's Waves open their 1950 grid season and their first year of conference competition in football Saturday night against the Cal Poly Mustangs at San Luis Obispo.

A party of 48, including 35 players, will fly to San Luis early Saturday in two DC-3's.

Coach Ray Richards is expected to start a combination somewhat lighter but considerably faster than last year's team. At the helm will be Eddie Hyduke, 165-pound senior quarterback. The Inglewood star will work a backfield of Dick Dankworth (175), left half; Phil Daher (170), right half; and Hal Batesole (180), fullback. Fastest set of backs in Pepperdine grid history, this quarete averages 173 pounds.

On the line, which averages 199 to bring the team average to 189 pounds, Richards probably will use Jack Bighead (205) and Dick Hensley (170), ends; Ray Clark (215) and Gene Vollnogle (204), tackles; Dick Hill (195) and Otto Plum (180), guards; and Bill Scott (220), center.

Among the backs Hyduke, Dankworth, and Batesole are lettermen and Daher a transfer from University of Arizona. Linemen lettermen are Bighead, Hensley, Vollnogle, Plum, and Scott. Clark was a varsity squadman last season, and Hill is a Compton College transfer.

USC Trojans Split 'T' Looks Good

Professor Oppenheimer split atom at California, but pigskin professor Walter Hargesheimer split the T at the University of Southern California.

As SC's footballing Trojans head into the second week of fall practice, the "split-T," a studied variation of the stock T-formation used by Troy for the past eight seasons, is the only element remaining from an experimental spring practice.

More than 75 candidates got in their first licks of contact work, with a few split-T plays being injected into the Trojan T-party. It's major difference from the standard T is wider spacing of linemen, intended to spread the defense.

SPORTS

CHESS CORNER

Cosmo, a public interracial club meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. at 2180 W. Adams.

White Mates in Seven

This endgame study is from the Cosmo-Pasadena match of 1949. Sotero Rodriguez, Cosmo co-founder and perennial secretary-treasurer, has White: Pc-Q4, K3, KN3; N-K5; R-QN7; K-KB6. Black: Ps-KR2, K3, Q4, QN4; N-KR6; R-QB; K-KN.

Last week's solution: 1 R-QN7. B-K3; 2 QxP.

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Club Champ Tournament

For those who already know chess, Cosmo offers a year-round schedule of tournament, interclub, and ladder play. Coming up next is the club's third annual championship tournament, beginning Oct. 4 and contiuing Round-Robin fashion every Wednesday until completed.

The tourney will be slated in two sections, an "A" group for strong players and a "B" group for those less experienced, with prizes for winners in each group.

Traditionally this biggest event of our club calendar is "open" to non-Cosmo members, and an outsider is welcome to steal our club title—if he can!

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A rare but dramatic chess spectacle is offered by the master player who announces before the game starts, not only that he will win, but by which particular piece he will checkmate you. Here the famous Max Lange contracted to execute the mate with the queen's knight, and sacrificed queen, rook, and bishop to do it.

MUZION GAMBIT

Lange			Von Schierstedt
1 P-K4	P-K4	12 N-K2	Q-K2
2 N-QB3	N-QB3	13 KxP	BK3
3 P-KB4	PxP	14 QR-KB	B-B2
4 N-B3	P-KN4	15 QxNch!	KxQ
5 B-B4	P-N5	16 R-N4ch!	K-R4
6 O-O!	PxN	17 N-N3ch!	KxR
7 P-Q4	PxP	18 R-B5	P-KR3
8 BxPch!	KxB	19 P-R3ch	K-R5
9 Q-R5ch	K-N2	20 R-R5ch!	BxR
10 RxP	N-R3	21 N-B5 mate	
11 B-K3	P-Q3		

Cosmo's third annual Club Championship Tournament will get off to a heated start on Oct. 4, and before then all members should register with the Tournament Director so he can post complete playing schedules on that date.

As in years past, the tourney will be a Round Robin, in "A" and "B" sections to be played off one round every Wednesday night. The customary entry fee of $1.00 will furnish a fund for prizes to be announced later.

Every Cosmo member register! Open to all outsiders, too!

Maine Doctor Urges No Inequality In USCF

Dr. J. Melnick of the Portland (Maine) Chess Club tells us: "Jim Crow must go. I wrote to Mr. Giers that there should be an amendment to the By-Laws of USCF covering such cases.

"I am happy to state there is no discrimination in our club. We have several colored members, and they are always welcome."

Montgomery Majors, editor of the USCF's CHESS LIFE, has proposed that the Board of Directors vote on a series of propositions to bar discrimination.

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PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

Guest Columnist: Tip Bailey

Ah! well a hello all you pretty little gals and ug-ole guys. As the "Great Lover" I shall now address you. Here goes . . . Who is the player from Manuel who's tried all his tricks over there and now tryin them at Belmont? His initials are C. O. . . . The boys over at Belmont are awful shy. Wonder if it's because of the girls or cause they're just plain stupid . . . All you boys had better watch out, cause Bib Milton Alleyne is out for everybody's blood. P. S. Especially Gilford Dumas's and Bobby Strange's . . . A certain young man by the name of Albert Campbell is trying very hard to get the telephone number of a certain young lady by the name of Norma?, I am not suppose to give the last name . . . I, Tip Bailey think that I will try my luck with a certain girl(the name by the way is Fritz Daniels. P. S. There may be a chance you know . . . The big question around town is, will Gilford Dumas ever make up his mind, and settle down and get hisself a girl friend? Clemie Jones has just returned from Texicana, Texas. She had a real fine time down there while running from one point of the city to another. (Get what I mean, ha ha).

Hint List

James Durden—Delores Brown
"I Need You So."
Bobby Strange—Carmen Chavez
"I Love You Yes I Do."
Chester Herring—Connie Johnson
"Call Me Darling."
Milton Alleyne—Cel Prince
"Roselle."

Break Ups

John Buchanan—Rosland Daulphine.
Gilford Dumas—Cecil Center.
Floyd Buchanan—Delores Meeks.
Kenny Price—Helen Hargrave.
James McNeal—Anita Layne.

Sweet Couples

Lorraine Mouton—James McCullough.
Carmel Crunk—Mae Catherine.
Allen Guidry—Shirley Reed.
Tip Bailey—All of them.
There was a scrumptous back to school dance, given at the Phyllis Wheatly home last Sunday by the Les Tres Jollies. Even though I wasn't there personally, heard that all the hard-heads were . . . Caught a glimpse of Beverly Guano selling her heart to the junk man . . . She said that since Johnny didn't want it, she had no use for it . . . Don McAllister ain't strutin like he usta, ole Nellie Young hasn't "Dropped Him A Letter" as yet. Marie Finks and her sister Marggie have turned traitors. Instead of returning to Conaty, they went to Jeff. Oh! well it takes all kinds of people to make up a world, I guess.

Lover Man

This week's lover man is the very handsome James Durden. His measures are: 5 ft. 9 inches, 140 lbs., dark dreamy-brown eyes and black curly hair. His hobby is, girls and clothes. I think that it was about time we picked up on this handsome feature of a man. He has attended Jordan, Manual, Poly and Jeff. He, now goes to Manual Arts. His telephone number is PL. 2-9929.

Lover Girl

Boys! Boys! Boys! never has there been anything so, soo charmin to present as Fritz Daniels. Her measurements are as follows: 5 feet, 4 inches, 122 lbs., black hair, dark brown eyes, attends the great Belmont High. All right boys let's not all try to sign up at Belmont, it's kinda crowded over there. Tsch Tsch don't get your hopes up too high cause I ain't gonna give ya her phone number. That's my territory.

Mary Alice Walton's boy friend must really have it bad. Do you know that he called her long distance from Seattle just the other day. Boy, and that costs money.

Guess I'll go on my merry way
Cause I haven't any thing else to say.
(Notice, it's a poem)
Your Pal, Tip Bailey

Don't forget to call the Conservatory of Gossip. CE. 29822, and ask for Barbara.

Now folks I didn't do so badly, did I?

United Nations In Action At Woodlawn Branch YW Festival, Saturday

The garden of the Woodlawn Branch will be the scene of colorful decorations of many lands as the United Nations Festival gets under way on Saturday, September 16 from high noon and continues throughout the evening until 9 p. m.

Those attending will have the opportunity of choosing foods of various cultures, Mexican enchiladas, tacos, Chinese tea and fortune cakes, real Italian spaghetti meat balls and of course American hotdogs, candies, pop, etc. Carnival games, caricature drawings, clown acts for kiddies will all be a part of the festivities.

There will be an opportunity to learn about the YMCA locally, nationally and world wide. To sign up for assistance in the Community Chest drive and to renew or secure membership in this great organization.

The program consisting of an unusual array of talent in keeping with the United Nations idea will get under way in the early part of the evening, but varied entertainers will mix and mingle throughout the day with music of all countries adding to the gayety.

Booths will be judged between the hours of 5 and 7 p. m. on their authenticity and beauty and awards will be made accordingly.

Clubs participating are endeavoring to secure as much patronage as possible prior to the 8 o'clock announcement of awards for largest contributions. They are depending on friends and the general public to support the cause of the YWCA.

The Pepsi-Cola Company will do its part to add to the occasion by having a booth for all nations, the proceeds of which will be donated to the YWCA.

Do not miss the biggest thing that has ever happened in Los Angeles, Saturday, September 16th, Woodlawn Branch YWCA. 4260 Woodlawn avenue.

This festival in action will be shown on television Friday, September 15, station KECA at 2 p. m.

Evelyn Burwell, known for her artistic genius and her achievements in human relations, has arranged a most unusual array of talent for the festival.

Mrs. Fay Rosenblatt, second vice president of the League of Women Voters, for the State of California, will head the list of very competent judges of the booths for the United Nations Festival.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Gard Yokoe, Mrs. Florence Cole Talbert McCleeve, Miss Mildred Blount and Dr. Thomas Roy Peyton.

According to Mrs. Josephine Ladd, chairman of that committee, they will be judged on both authenticity and beauty and a beautiful world shaped trophy will be presented as first award with recognition for second and third runner ups. Countries to be represented, are: Italy, France, United States, India, China, Hawaii, Africa, Americans, Brazil, Haiti, Holland, Mexico and Arabia, Japan, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Jowitt Chao from China, Renne Andreo, head of the Italian School of Music and for fourteen years associated with the Metropolitan Opera; John Aronkiosny of India; Brett Hamilton, Atwater Kent winner, Holland; Marian Wilkins, guitarist and Spanish dancer; Leah Shelton and Hal Conrad, from England, radio, stage, screen and television artists will do a vocal duet; Willie Schmidt; Timber, the movie dog with Earl Smith his trainer; Rudy Rende recording artist; Windy Cook, impressionist; Nativial Vacio, guitarist, with his wife and her group of Maxican dancers; Madie Norman; Debbie Jean Joyce; Wonderful Smith, outstanding comedian; Clarence Muse of "Sleepy Time Down South" fame; Collen Alpaugh, Swedish yodeler, Dr. Thomas Roy Peyton, who has recently traveled in Brazil and will give highlights of his trip.

Numerous others whose names do not appear will be introduced by Mrs. Evelyn Burwell during the course of the evening.

School of Psychology

Classes for the fall term of the Institute of Depth Psychology, a graduate professional school for training counselors and depth psychologists, will begin October 2, according to Ralph W. Odom, administrative director. Registration will begin the week prior, at the school's quarters located at 245 Lucas avenue.

Wilson Named Polit. Sc. Teacher by ELAJC

Dr. John A. Howard, Dean of the Extension Division of East Los Angeles, announced last week that Lawrence B. Wilson has been named instructor for two courses in Political Science to be offered by the Extension Division of the College at the Eastside Settlement House, 1219 East Adams Blvd.

American Political Institutions, dealing with the formation and development of the National, State and Municipal Governments, the executives, legislatures, judiciaries, citizenship, suffrage, the party system and local government institutions, will be given on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m.

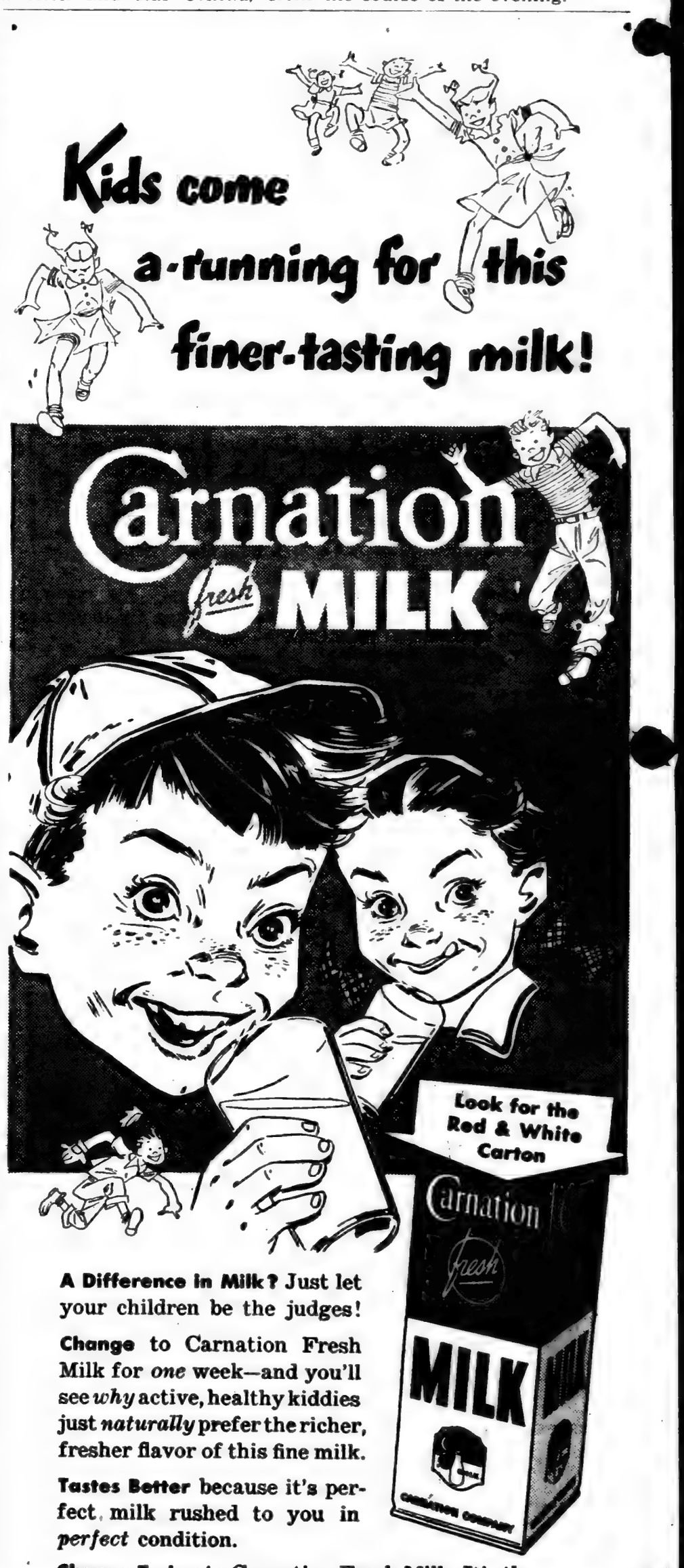
CURRENT AFFAIRS is a study of the modern world and national affairs based on lectures, speakers, and current magazine readings. Historical development, geographic and economic background of present day issues will be stressed. This class will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Any adult or high school graduate is eligible for registration in these courses. Registration will continue through Sept. 18 and Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Two units of college credit will be given for each course. Political Science 10 meets the California State requirement in Constitutional Government for Junior College graduations.

Lawrence B. Wilson is a well known young business executive and church and civic leader. He was formerly professor of Political Science at Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark.

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KINLOCH'S LETTERS

By JOHN S. KINLOCH

Fewer ships are produced at Calship Consolidated and Western Pipe and Steel yards because of the Boilermakers International Union Jim-Crow policy.

Who says so?

Navy intelligence says so.

The existence of Jim-Crow in the shipyards prevents development of national unity. It stands in the way of Negro and white workers meeting together, planning together, fighting together fully for the maintenance of an all-out flow of ships.

We must have ships to make sensible the Battle of Europe and the Battle of the Pacific. Our men are waiting for the things that our ships will bring them. Their lives depend on it. Nothing is more important. No prejudice must be established policy.

Negro workers in the yards solidly organized behind the shipyard workers committee for full union participation. Thousands of white workers sympathetic and cooperative with them. This sympathy grows daily.

When the anti-Jim-Crow shipyard workers meet each week at the YMCA, there isn't room for all who come.

The struggle to wipe out union segregation in the yards has entered its climax battle stage. Action is awaited by the war manager commission and the Fair Employment Practice Committee.

Negroes in the yards, the MAJORITY of them, have REFUSED TO PAY DUES to a Jim Crow union "auxiliary" set up by the reactionary ex-representatives ofthe Boilermakers International.

One Negro sold out his fellows. He was promptly rewarded with a paid post of "organizer" for the Jim Crow outfit. He is a traitor.

He opened an office of the Boilermakers "auxiliary" this week. Scores of Negro pickets have maintained an incessant patrol in front of it.

But an editorial in Monday's Los Angeles Tribune says it is impossible to oppose Jim Crow in the yards. It says the traitor is noble. It says he will wage an unceasing fight against Jim Crow auxiliary and against the executives from whom he receives a $300 a month check.

E. V. Blackwell, Boilermakers International representative, says Negroes must take Jim Crow and like it.

The Tribune says ditto.

But white workers offer to picket the union San Pedro headquarters in support of actual participation for Negroes.

The Uncle Tom says that Negroes should not oppose his Jim Crowism because that shows Negroes are divided.

But Negro workers are unified against the Uncle Tom, and Negro leaders issued a manifesto against the Jim Crow auxiliary.

All mobilization of shipyard workers for all-out production awaits defeat of the Boilermakers Hitlerite race segregation.

The Tribune article rolls over, picks up all four feet, and purrs contentedly into the face of all enemies of full war production and all the keepers of the Negro in his place.

It slithers from side to side in its own puke.

There is no argument for this vagrancy. There is nothing to "reason with." There is only a way-out, a treason in our midst, a snivelling before the enemies of our people and our nation.

What "answer" could there be to this editorial?

The answer is in acts and not words.

It is contemptible and treacherous, but most of all it is a failure, for it cannot stop those acts which are its only actual answer.

It cannot stop the action of Negro shipyard workers who know that the Jim Crow union is a treason gate between them and upgrading, is a padlock on full production, is a mortgage on their future, is a challenge to the most fundamental necessity of democracy.

Can you picture the shipyard workers reading that editorial and halting their struggles?

Can you imagine the pickets reading that editorial and throwing down their signs?

That is its purpose, but its purpose is hopelessly lost.

It will instead harden the determination of the men. It will reveal a new pill-box of the Jim Crow enemy and direct their fire toward it.

Part of the fight against Jim Crow in the yards is the denunciation of its apologists.

The Tribune editorial is contemptible. Yes.

But most of all it is a failure.

PEACE

By VERA SIMON

I see people marching on.
And as they march they sing.
They sing what they wish. A song about peace.
So loud, so mighty, so strong!
I hear it ring.

No one shall have the strength to stop it!
The people will unite.
They will not have to fight.
They will not kill! They will not fight!

They will not starve. They will not die.
They will not hate. They will create
A world to live in, a world for all.
A right and just world, where no one is betrayed.

This is what people want. Peace! Peace! Peace!
No exchange for something else.
No bullets, tanks, or atom bombs,
No bacteria, or bloody-making deals.

Yes, it's peace we want!
For everyone and everywhere
Peace on earth, Peace in the air!
It's our wish. We shall get there!

Rep. Robert Rich (R, Pa.) told Congress the other day that what it needs is a good psychiatrist. Some of the members have that awful feeling of insecurity.

The Third Side

By Harris M. Ring

UNTIL WE MEET

So they pardoned unser J. Parnell.
Sooner I'd see his soul in . . well
That they would I did promise.
They really hadn't a doubt in Thomas.

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To a girl each birthday is a milestone, to a woman a millstone.

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Recently a 125-mile-an-hour typhoon at the last minute skirted the U. S. held island of Guam. It had no alternative after the State Dept. announced it would brook no outside interference in its Pacific possessions.

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Since TV is 50 per cent cowboy movies and 50 per cent wrestling shows, how about a program entitled, Destry Writhes Again?"

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An appeal to the public to contribute comic books and detective stories for use among GI's on their trip to Korea is a wonderful commentary on things as they are. How about some history books to tell them what the shooting is all about?

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In TV a girl has to be a bust before she's a success.

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In olden days U. S. reactionaries used to wrap themselves in the folds of the American flag. Today it is twice as easy. They now wrap themselves in both the American and United Nations flags.

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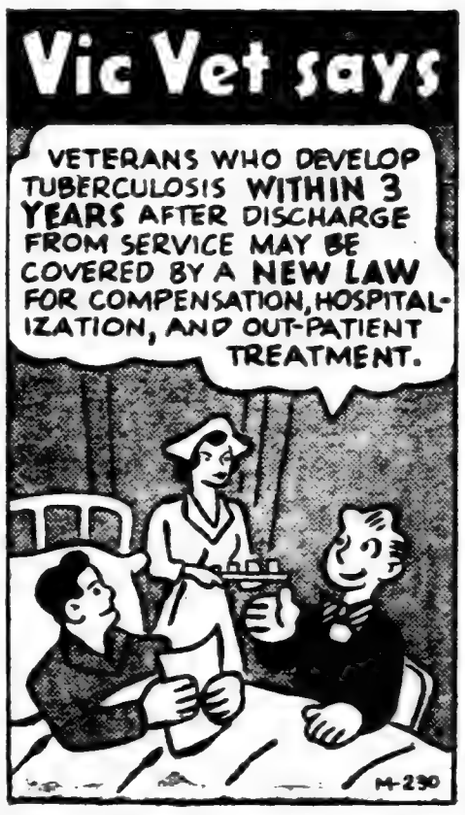
Feminine members of the British royal family are in complete accord: uneasy lies the head that wears a crown—of curlers.

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Plans are afoot to decentralize the government in Washington, D. C., against a hypothetical A-bomb attack. Good idea. They could hide Representative Rankin under a Mississippi swamp; Senator McCarran could be dropped down a Nevada mineshaft; and J. Edgar Hoover could be barricaded under a million doziers on non-conformist Americans.

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When the will of the late Monte Banks, which left over a half a million to his widow, actress Gracie Fields, was recently probated, it reminded me of the story: "The Man who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo." Or, the man who wasn't broke (by a carload), Monte Banks.



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Are We, the Negro People, Getting a Fair Break?

By REUBEN BECKLES

The above question can be answered by you and you alone.

To some of you who read this article, you will perhaps find the topic a little embarrassing but what you read will be from my own and others' experience.

My name is Reuben Beckles, age 18, and a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School.

Have you ever dreamed of having a home, a business of your own, when you were young? Well, I have .not knowing that your race or color made a great difference. If you're white, you get it; if you're black, you work for it three times as hard. Then sometimes you never get it.

For a long time I've read items, listened to round-table discussions on the air, and talked to many people. The only difference in people might be: character, personalities, color of skin, etc. To me we are all human beings; in religious terms, brothers and sisters! Or don't you believe this? How then can we be called a minority group?

Being born in America, the greatest country in the world, we have a great Constitution, if it were enforced to its fullest extent.

What's this FEPC and Civil Rights? What's the Bill of Rights?

In times of peace it's no job ("N——r, Sambo, and Jim Crow) but in times of war it's "Buddy, Buddy" for the money man. You come back home, if you're able, and it's the same old thing—second best.

It's taken our parents and our fore-parents approximately seventy-five years to pull out of slavery, but times have changed and people are changing with them . The majority of the people I've talked to, say our parents took it. But why should we take it when we know better?

Many parents have said, "Hold on. You might get hurt, or they might call you a 'Communist.' But if something happens to me because of what I believe; if one American defending his country comes home and asks for a job where he knows there was an opening and for which he was well qualified, and because "White comes before Black," he is denied it, how would you feel if that person were you?

Not long ago I read a want-ad in the Los Angeles **Examiner.** Well qualified, I called on the phone ,and I was asked if I was "white or colored." I said, "Colored."

"Sorry, no opening," was the answer I got.

Don't you think it would be nice if every person able to read and write and willing to fight for our general welfare, would join together and get the recognition we deserve?

Helping our NAACP would be swell, for at the present they seem to be at a standstill.

Stop and think. Out of the Negro race came some of the world's most prominent people. If you are an American and believe in what is right, do you think we have something worth fighting for? Or do you think we should wait another 75 years to climb a little higher, or until your brothers and sisters come home from another police action to live a living hell?

Youth Forum Sunday, Sept. 17 At Tea Room

The third and fourth in a series Sunday evening open forums will be held on September 17 (this Sunday) and September 24 at the Crystal Center Tea Room, 4818 Avalon Boulevard from 6 to 8 p.m.

This Sunday Horace Alexander formerly national Vice President of the NAACP Youth Council will speak on "Youth 1950."

On September 24, Dorothy Morrow, secretary of the Council on African Affairs will review "The World and Africa," by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois.

A question and answer period will follow each discussion and review. Donations may be made at the door.

The forum series is sponsored by the Hugh Gordon Book Shop, 11109 E. 42nd Place. Information regarding the series may be obtained by calling ADams 6431. The Hugh Gordon Book Shop specializes in information and facts about the Negro in our history.

Trinity Street PTA

"Getting Acquainted — Our First Step," will be the theme of the first meeting of the Trinity St. PTA to be held Thursday, September 21, at 3 p.m., in the school auditorium.

Following the business session, a "Get Acquainted" tea will be held, hostessed by the executive board of the PTA. Mrs. Lawrence Tharp, president, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Chester Hemphill, room mothers chairman, and Mrs. Robert Slack, hospitality chairman.

Mrs. Claire G. Gist, principal, will introduce the faculty and welcome parents to the school.

A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Raymont Siegel, program chairman for the association.

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Baritone, St. Phillip's 'Lost in the Stars' Next Sunday

Joseph James, baritone of "Lost In the Stars" now playing at the Philharmonic Auditorium, will will be the special guest soloist at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 801 E. 28th Street, this Sunday, Sept. 17 at 11 a. m.

Mr. James who is Todd Duncan's understudy now residing in New York with his wife Alberta Mayo James, is formerly a resident of Los Angeles. During his stay here several years ago, he was a member of St. Philip's choir where he met Mrs. James. They were married in a brilliant nuptial mass by the rector, the Rev. H. Randolph Moore.

Gems of Thought

HOPE

The natural flights of the human mind are not from pleasure to pleasure, but from hope to hope.—Samuel Johnson

Human hope and faith should join in nature's grand harmony, and, if on minor key, make music in the heart.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Services at Israel Starting Friday

The church of Israel, Rev. H. D. Higdon, pastor, at 4501 Compton Avenue, will hold services beginning Friday, Sept. 15, and will continue through Monday, the 18th, and on Friday, the 22nd.

On Friday, the 7-year-old wonder, preacher and healer, Samuel Theophilus Holmes, will be present. Everyone is urged to attend these services. Virginia Campbell, reporter.

NAACP Meets Sunday

The regular monthly meeting of the Los Angeles branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held at the St. John Methodist Church, 10003 Wilmington Avenue, Sunday, September 17, at 3:30 p. m.

Rev. J. J. Hicks, pastor of the host church will be the principal speaker with the St. John Choir furnishing music under the able direction of Mr. P. S. Holden, and Mrs. Francis Alexandria organist. Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the branch will preside. All members and friends are urged to attend this meeting.

Labor Evangelist



Isom Williams, former organizer for the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen (AFL), now an ordained Baptist minister, is headed South to preach the gospel and trade unionism.

Neighborhood Church

"The Tongue" is the sermon subject chosen by the Rev. M. Mansfield Collins, pastor of the Neighborhood community Church, San Pedro street at 47th place, for the 11 a. m. service this Sunday, Sept. 17. There will be special music by the combined choirs with four saxophones and the violin.

There will be a pew rally at 3:30 p. m. sponsored by the Deaconess Board. Evening service will be at 7:30, with the Rev. Collins preaching. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., and prayer service at noon each Wednesday.

The tenth anniversary of the church will begin on Sunday, September 24. Visitors are always welcome.

Christian Fellowship

The Church of Christian Fellowship is emphasizing fellowship meetings and devotional literature. On Sept. 6th Dr. J. A. Somerville exhibited at the monthly dinner beautiful technicolor movies of the Somerville's trip to the West Indies.

On Sept. 27 the noted religious movie "Second Chance" will be presented by the deacons and deaconesses, Mrs. Belle Roberts and Dr. D. Herbert Heywood, charimen. At the Fellowship Dinner, Oct. 4th the J. W. MacNairs will tell of their recent trip to the Commencement of famous Hamilton College (alma mater of Atty. MacNair) and the Finger Lake scenic region.

Wesley Annual Rally

Wesley Methodist Church will holds its annual rally day Sunday, September 17. The day will begin with the Church's School annual breakfast followed by promotional exercises also held by the Church School. Many pupils will be advanced in departments and classes.

Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor will preach both at the morning worship and vespers. At the morning worship he will speak from the subject "What Are You Living For?" The topic of his vesper message is: "Christ the Borrower." Music for the day will be furnished by the Junior Choir under direction of Marguerite Chapman. The Junior Choir is relieving the Senior Choir which has been on duty all during the summer.

Hope is like the sky at night: there is no corner so dark but that a perserving eye will discover a star.—Octave Feuillet

Hairston Opens Rehearsals For Choral Groups

The Southeast Youth Chorus will resume its activities next Wednesday night, September 20, when it holds its first fall rehearsal at the United Evangelical Brethern Community Church, 66th and San Pedro Streets at 7:30 p. m.

The Southeast Youth Chorus is directed by Jester Hairston, with Florence Brantley as accompanist.

The South Central Adult Civic Chorus will also resume next Sept. 18, with a rehearsal at the George Washington Carver Junior High School, 805 E. 45th St., at 7:30 p. m.

Pastor Honored

OAKLAND—A testimonial dinner in honor of Rev. G. Linwood Fauntleroy will be held Sept. 22 in the McGee Baptist Church at McGee and Stuart streets in Berkeley and will celebrate Fauntleroy's six years of service to the community life of the East Bay area.

During these years as pastor of the Greater Cooper AME Zion Church has has worked with organized labor to elect some of Oakland's city councilmen and has been one of the leaders of the campaign against police brutality. This work resulted in his appointment to the mayor's committee for civic unity. He now is a candidate for state senator from Alameda county on the Independent Progressive Party ticket.

The proceeds from the dinner, the invitation asserts, "will be used to help this distinguished community leader carry on his campaign for world peace and community improvement."

It is hope which makes the shipwrecked sailor strike out with his arms in the midst of the sea, though no land is in sight.—Ovid

The good man's hope is laid far—far beyond the sway of tempests, or the furious sweep of mortal desolation.

—H. K. White

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125 Attend Wesleyan Service Guild Meet

More than 125 women were present as delegates at the Wesleyan Service Guild week-end at Pacific Palisades, recently.

Rev. Henry Oh, pastor of the Korean Methodist Church was the conference speaker, "Christianity in Korea" was his subject. Stewart Lim showed color movies of Ewha College in Korea. Charles Wood and David Milina showed color movies of the native ceremonials of the Yuma, California Mission Indians. Dr. George A. Warmer, superintendant of the Los Angeles district addressed the delegates and Miss Persis Porter presided at the sessions. The Santa Monica Guild arranged a delightful Harbor boat trip.

Six delegates from Holman Methodist Church were Mrs. Thelma Patillo, Mildred Denton, Vernice White, Maxine Blackwell, ElRae Griggs and Hazel Bacbeth, president of the Guild. All of the special music presented at the conference was under the direction of Mrs. Hilma Jenkins. The Choral Grunp included Mrs. Gloria Speights, Lula Moore, Oteka Goodwin and Mildred Denton. Mrs. Thelma Patillo did the special solo numbers and Mrs. Margery Lewis was accompanist.

Mrs. ElRae Griggs, of Holman Methodist, was installed associate district secretary of the Los Angeles Guilds at the University Church.

Health of Negro People

The dire picture of Negro health in the United States was outlined at a Tuesday luncheon of the Urban League's 40th anniversary conference by Dr. Remus G. Robinson of the American College of Surgeons.

"Theer is only one physician," said Dr. Robinson, "for 3,500 Negroes all over the nation, whereas the national ratio for all persons, Negro and white, is one physician for 750 persons." Major blame for the deficit in medical personnel rests, he said, "in the attitudes and policies of the 79 medical schools in the United States."

The conference was held recently in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Baha'i World Faith

"The Challenging Requirements of the Present Hour" is the subject on which Mrs. Robert W. Kenny will address the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, September 17th, at 3:30 o'clock.

A unification of the whole of mankind is now proceeding. Unity of family, of tribe, of city, state and nation have been successfully established.

World unity is the goal toward which a harrassed humanity is striving. The world must recognize the oneness of human relationships.

Mother Study Group

The mother study group of Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith, will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Vivian Gray, 1215 S. St. Andrews Pl. The guest speaker will be Dr. Ellis E. Toney.



REV. M. E. CRAWFORD of the Second Baptist Church, Los Angeles, has been called to serve as pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Hanford. Rev. Crawford is a comparative newcomer from San Antonio, Texas. He came to California in 1944, and served as pastor of the Junior Church at the Lincoln Avenue Baptist Church and as Associate pastor and director of Youth Activities of the Community Baptist Church, both of Pasadena. Upon moving to Los Angeles he joined the Second Baptist Church where he served until being called to the present church. (See story).

Rev. Crawford Called to Second Baptist, Hanford

Rev. M. E. Crawford, a newcomer from San Antonio, Tex., has been recently called to the Second Baptist Church of Hanford, California.

Rev. Crawford is the son of the late Rev. Wm. Crawford of San Antonio, Texas. He is the product of the San Antonio schools and a graduate of Prairie State University. He has done post graduate work at Howard University, USC and California Baptist seminaries.

Before coming to California Rev. Crawford served as superintendant of the Prairie View Sunday School for three and one half years, chairman of the midweek vesper services for two years he pastored the Bowden chapel Baptist Church for one year, and served as the resident superintendent of the National Youth Administration project, located at Guadalope Baptist College for two years.

After coming to California in 1944, he served as pastor of the Junior Church at the Lincoln Avenue Baptist Church, and as associate pastor and director of Youth Activities of the Community Baptist Church, also in Pasadena.

Upon moving to Los Angeles, he joined the Second Baptist Church where he served until being called to the present church. Rev. Crawford is also the missionary of the Los Angeles District Association. He is an evangelist and Bible teacher. With his fine talented wife to help him we predict for him a great future.

As wisdom without courage is futile, even so faith without hope is nothing worth; for hope endures and overcomes misfortune and evil.—Martin Luther

Veterans for Peace

"Atomic war can be banned and peace can be won if the people now will rally together to fight any and all attempts by the fascists of this country to stifle free expression with legalized fascism, such as the country's 'Little Mundt Bill.' The veteran must be in the forefront in this battle to maintain democracy in the United States, and thereby prevent 'the Wall Street set' from embroiling us in a world conflict that will lead us all to chaos."

The above statement by Al Bricker, chairman of the Union of California Veterans, was released with an announcement that the union will hold a giant mass rally for peace, Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 8:15 p.m. at the Star King Hall, 2936 W. Eighth street, near Vermont, Los Angeles. Everyone is invited and there will be no admission charge.

Highlighting the program will be Alvah Bessie, one of the Hollywood Ten, now in a federal penitentiary for upholding the United States constitution. He will have a special message for the veteran.

Horace Alexander, chairman of the California Young Progressives of America, will speak on "Our Withering Rights in a War Economy."

Diamond Kim, editor of the **Korean Independent**, will tell of the valiant fight of the Korean people to abolish landlordism and serfdom.

Card of Thanks

The Family of the late Mrs. C. L. Sweatman wish to thank Rev. Miller and his many friends for their kindness during his illness and death. Mrs. Johnnie Franks, Mrs. Rainey Show and Miss Bercella Sweatman.

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Nearly 500 persons from more than 200 cities in 40 states and 31 people from 18 cities in nine foreign countries and territories have had their chests x-rayed in the current L. A. County X-Ray Survey.

Pamphlet Against Insulting Speech

The importance of eliminating racial and religious insults from our speech was stressed this week in a pamphlet issued by the California Federation for Civic Unity.

The six-page guide, entitled "Prejudice Won't Hide," aims to help develop "a language of equality." Richard W. Dettering, executive director of the organization, stated that the material will be circulated throughout California, directed to those "who favor good human relations, but who still express latent prejudice in many of the things they say."

Warning that unless we "quit insulting people of different ancestry, a large part of the world will turn against us," the pamphlet proceeds to analyze common racial and religious slurs, both in the form of "blatant bigot-words" and in the more disguised expressions of polite condescension.

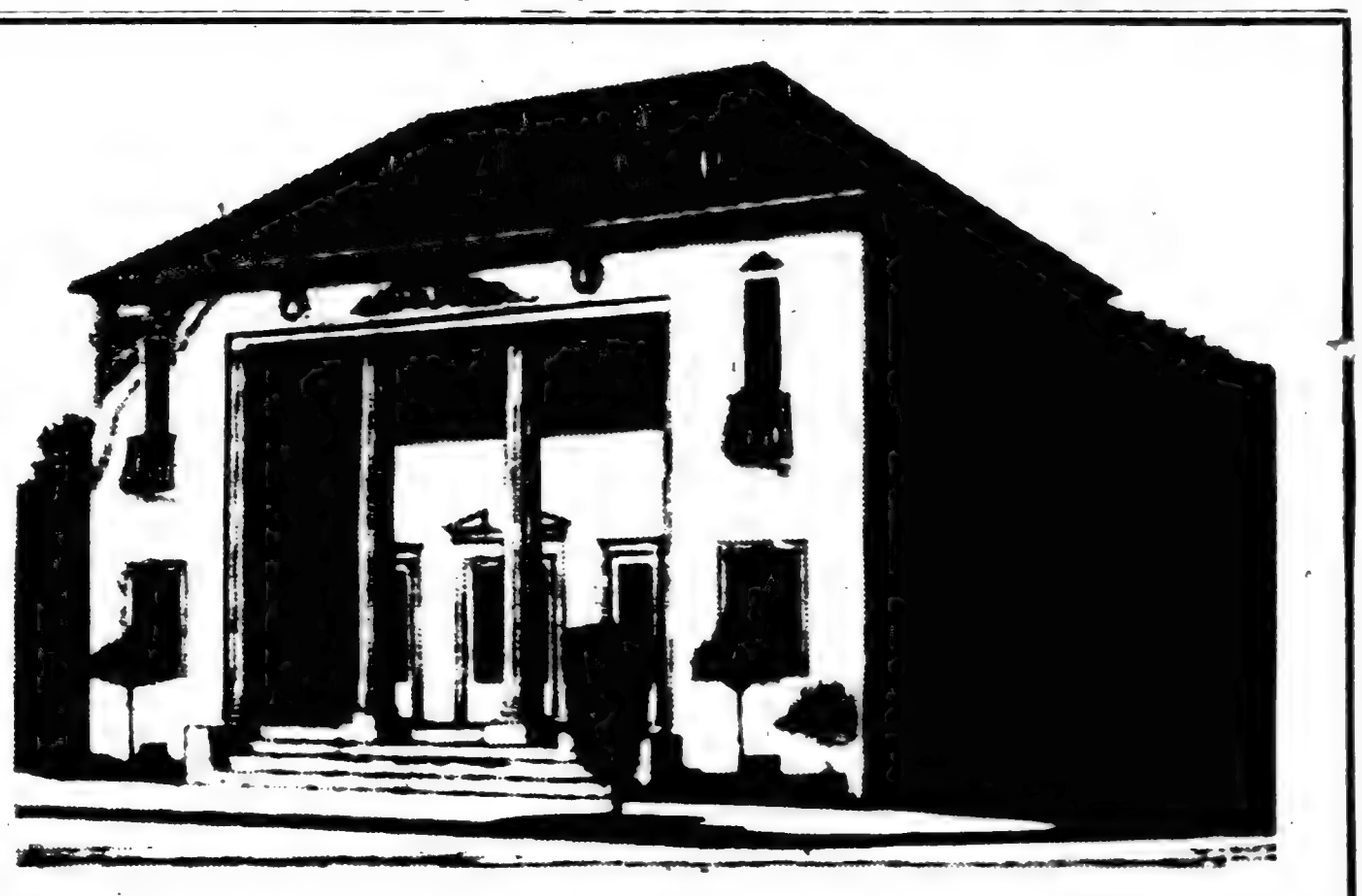
"Many of the gentle people who intend good-will, reveal a prejudiced background in their daily talk,' 'the pamphlet states.

"Undercover prejudice—unrecognized and taken for granted—is America's worst domestic enemy," the examination concludes. "It makes us out to be hypocrites in the eyes of the non-Caucasian world—which is most of the world—and it leads us into the pitfall of making foes when we think we are making friends. What is happening in Korea should let us know there isn't much time."

Report of Fires

LOS ANGELES FIRE DEPT. Causes, Number Past Week, Followed by Number Since Jan. 1st:

1—Burning grass, rubbish, etc., 113, 6932.
2—Carless Smoking, 30, 1213.
3—Children with Matches, 3, 230.
4—Heaters and Stoves—22, 704.
5—Electricity, 62, 1224.
6—Other causes, 52, 1326.
Total, 282, 10999.
False Alarms, 27, 1043.



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Loyola Evening Classes

Among the courses offered by Loyola University's Evening Division, slated to open Sept. 25, with registration Sept. 20 and 21, will be several "learning by doing" courses in communication arts and music, according to N. J. Mietus, director of the coeducational night school.

Dr. Vierling Kersey, former superintendent of city schools, will offer a graduate education course in the university's evening division.

The course, applicable toward the general secondary credential, and will cover methods, presentation, recitation, assignments (home work) discussions and questions, as techniques for learning.

"Elementary Russian," taught by Dr. Kasimir Alminauskis, Iron Curtain refugee, and "History of Russia" taught by William Walsh, authority on Slavic culture, are two courses of current interest.

Diptheria Drive

The opening of Los Angeles city schools again signals the start of the annual health department drive against diphtheria which will officially begin on October 9, Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, announced this week.

"Diphtheria is still as serious as ever, having caused four deaths so far this year. Available funds, however, will enable us to immunize only 30,000 public school pupils, whereas last year 60,000 were protected," Dr. Uhl said.

A schedule is now being prepared by the Board of Education designating those schools.

National Baptist Voice Defends Freedom Of Speech

(Following is an editorial reprinted from the Baptist Voice, official organ of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., printed in Nashville, July 15, 1950):

The press carried a terrible story about a congressman from Mississippi, who used a vile threat and made an attempt to hit Patterson, who heads the Civil Rights Congress. Earlier, Ben Davis was convicted. Later, the U.S.A. took Paul Robeson's passport, as if they were afraid to let him go abroad and talk. The masses of Negroes are following these men and their careers with eagerness.

Really Fighting

In barber shops, on the trains, around church, you can hear discussion on these three. The conclusion these people reach seem to be this: There **three** Negroes are **really fighting** for the Negroes, and the rest of the Negro leaders have been bought and paid for. While the Negro press does not support them, they take good pains to give publicity to anything they do. The press has a sneaking admiration for them.

We would be hypocrites if we did not admire men who are willing to stand persecution for their convictions. Paul Robeson and Ben Davis are children of fortune when it comes to material comforts. Ben Davis was raised in the lap of luxury. No Negro youth had a better chance to live a life of **ease** and **comfort.**

Educated at Amherst and Harvard, the son of one of the most prominent Negroes of Georgia, it was just a matter of time before he could have been a fat, sleek, soft living slave. We all know about the success of Paul Robeson. We do not know much about Patterson. But these three turned their backs on "servile pomp" and preferred "hard liberty."

Now comes reactionaries to persecute them and the result is: "They are making them martyrs and heroes." The reactionaries must learn that the problem of Negro leadership is a problem for Negroes. The Negro race has plenty of leaders who can meet Paul Robeson, Davis and Patterson in the realm of leadership and hold their own. The Negro leaders who do not share their viewpoint do not need the help of the reactionaries.

Close Ranks

What the reactionaries do is to make the Negroes close rank and pitch in to help them because "of the enemies they have made." What Negro would side with that congressman in calling Patterson a vile name? This writer hardly knew that Patterson existed, but now I know him and have sympathy for him.

These white reactionaries must quit dipping and dabbling in purely racial matters. They seem to say: "You boys can't handle the situation so we will take over." When they say that ALL NEGRO LEADERS SAY "is that So. We will see." Just a little peep at the statistics of the Communist Party will reveal how many Negroes belong to that party. Why do you think that so few Negroes belong to the Communist Party? Make no mistake: If the Negro leaders had gone with the Communists, the masses would have come along. In fact, they shove the leaders to the left as it is.

To the reactionary leaders we say: Stop persecuting Negro left wing leaders and making heroes out of them. The white press is forever warning about their left wing leaders: "Don't make martyrs out of them."

We are fully conscious, however, that this advice will do no good. For the first characteristic of a reactionary is dumbness and he is incapable of seeing the results of his actions and words. It never occurs to him that it is possible to admire a man but not his doctrines. Sure we admire Paul Robeson and Ben Davis and Patterson, but we also know that if Russia drops an atom bomb on us we can't say: "Don't fall here, this is a Negro house." No Negro in his right sense wants Russia to destroy America. You reactionaries keep that in mind and stop acting like clowns every time you hear a left wing speech or see a Red leader.

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More electric power for homes and businesses, and to meet industry's increased demands of wartime production, will become available to Los Angeles next year from the city's great $42,000,000 Owens Gorge hydro-electric project, being built by the Los Angeles city department of Water and Power, according to progress being reported on the giant project.



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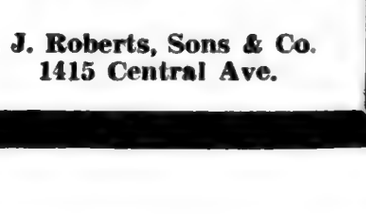
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7:30 P.M.—Sermon, Rev. G. W. Reed, Dean, Reed College College of Christian Education.



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VITAL STATISTICS

DEATHS

Buried in Evergreen Cemetery

Fonville, William, 65, died Aug. 21.

Soresby, Joseph Francis, 88, died Aug. 21.

Williams, Marie Louise, 63. died Aug. 23.

Davis, George, 75, died Aug. 20.

Duggan, George Lenner, 6 days, 22 hours.

Poole, Ella, 71, died Aug. 26.

Rey, George Marion, 46, died Aug. 18.

Smith, William, 80, died Aug. 29.

Sweatman, Clarence Louis, 52, died Aug. 21.

Webb, Henrietta House, 71, died Aug. 29.

Ramsey, Lewis King, died Aug.

Buried in Lincoln Memorial Cemtery

Tompkins, Viola, 65, died Aug. 23.

Ellis, Brooks Madie, died Aug. 25.

Thomas, David, 55, died Aug. 16.

Buried at Other Cemeteries

Miller, Elizabeth, 45, died Aug. 23, buried in Paradies Memorial Park Cemetery.

Overton, Robert Lee, 72, died Aug. 25, buried in Paradise Memorial Park Cemetery.

Wise, Marie, 88, died Aug. 28, buried in Rosedale Cemetery.

Bagby, Estella, 49, died Aug. 22, buried in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Hobbs, Emma Lee, 37, died Aug. 22, buried in City Cemetery, Paris, Texas.

Humphrey, Peter E., 42, died Aug. 26, buried in Humphrey Family Cemetery, Anahuac, Tex.

Walton, Unnamed son, 5 min., L. A. Crematory, died Aug. 23.

BIRTHS

Born at White Memorial Hospital

Crowe, Victor Darwin, son, to Bobby and Lee, Aug. 13.

Gardner, Dorothy Ann, girl, to Eddie nad Archie, Aug. 10.

Lee, Patricia Ann, girl, to Phoebe and James, Aug. 14.

Stokes, Glenzell Edward, son, to Nadine and Richard, Aug. 13.

Wade, Dinah Lynn, girl, to Pearlie and Jonah.

Willis, Wayne Van, son, to Ethel and Howard, Aug. 27.

Cook, Ruthell, girl, to Ardie and Bernie, Aug. 27.

Ford, Lora Lee, girl, to Novella and S. B., Aug. 27.

Hardwick, Sharon Rena, girl, to Norvelle and Topp, Aug. 27.

Born at General Hospital

Davis, Morris Lemoine, son to Mary and Morris, Aug. 24.

Manuel, Unnamed girl, to Ailene and Mike, Aug. 24.

Robinson, Unnamed son, to Marlburt and Charlie, Aug. 24.

Williams, Shirley Ann, girl, to Doris and Dalton, Aug. 24.

Sampson Unnamed girl, to Adele and Thomas, Aug. 21.

Stewart, Ray Edward, son, to Margaret and Robert, Aug. 21.

Thompson, Unnamed son, to Ruby and James, Aug. 23.

Thomas, Unnamed son, to Sarah and Joe, Aug. 22.

Tucker, Claud Alexander, son, to Annie and Claud, Aug. 19.

Wade, Jr. Albert, son, to Albert and Annie, Aug. 22.

Walker, Unnamed girl, to Sally and Curtiss, Aug. 21.

Willis, Gregory, son, to Elizabeth and Lawrance.

Williams, Acquetta Lelee, Alma and Robert, Aug. 18.

Brackeen, Unnamed son, to Theda and Clifton, Aug. 22.

Burk, Unnamed girl, to Bessie and Armenous, Aug. 26.

Hill, Unnamed girl, to Naomi and Willie, Aug. 23.

Jamison, Unnamed girl to Mary and Bennie, Aug. 22.

Jackson, Taleea Isaphine, girl, to Juanita and Hallis, Aug. 18.

Lasley, J. C., son, to Ruby and J. C., Aug. 23.

Newsome, Christopher, son to Odessa and Willie, Aug. 23.

Parker, Linda Fay, girl to Ola and Eddie, Aug. 21.

Bigsby, Denise Michelle, girl, to Claryne and George, Aug. 22.

Black, Unnamed girl, to Mattie and Jimmie, Aug. 23.

Blake, Unnamed girl, to Dollie and Robert, Aug. 19.

Carlson, Carlene Patricia, girl, to Geraldine and Carl, Aug. 22.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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State of California,
County of Los Angeles—ss.

On this 5th day of September, A.D., 1950, before me, R. T. Metcalfe, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Clarence Franklin Sams, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

R. T. METCALFE,
Notary Public in and for
Said County and State.

My Commission Expires Jan. 26, 1951
(Publish Sept. 8, 1950)

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a retail men's wear business located at 7029 Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park, California, under the fictitious firm name of Eddy's Men's Wear, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: Eddy Fisch, 6381½ S. Hauser Blvd., Los Angeles 36, Calif.; Stella Fisch, 6381½ S. Hauser Blvd., Los Angeles 36, Calif.

Witness our hands this 21st day of August, 1950.

EDDY FISCH
STELLA FISCH

State of California,
County of Los Angeles—ss.

On this 21st day of August, A.D., 1950, before me, La Verna Coburn, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Eddy Fisch and Stella Fisch, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate above written.

(SEAL) LA VERNA COBURN,
Notary Public in and for
Said County and State.

My Commission Expires April 10, 1953.

(Publish Sept. 1, 1950)

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Miss. Negro Girl Raped by Two White Men; Rapists Released

MT. OLIVE, Miss. — (Calvin News Service)—Around the time when great wailing and gnashing of teeth were filling the skies as Civil Rights Congress representatives were calling up Governor Fielding Wright and Judge Bruton of the U. S. Supreme Court to save Willie McGee from death on his fourth scheduled trip to the electric chair for having supposedly raped a Laurel, Mississippi white woman. Two white men by the name of Bruett Hernby and the other surname is Sykes, are alleged to have gotten Sousa Durr of the Leebill Community—near Magee, Mississippi, a tenant farmer drunk. They carried him home and forceably, over the protest of the girl's mother, Mrs. Lula Durr, took his daughter, Hazzie L. Durr, to a lonely cabin three miles away where she was repeatedly raped during the whole night by the two men.

Immediately following the kidnapping of Miss Durr, her mother succeeded in awakening the father who went to the home of Marvin Berry, white, on whose farm he lived and told him what happened. Whereupon he is reported to have gotten a couple of other white farmers and went off in search of the girl and her abductor but returned without having located them.

Hazzie, bruised and bleeding and nude, dragged her way home the next night and gave a gruesome account of how she was stripped of her clothing and forceably raped by the two men and left in the cabin without clothing.

Warrants Sworn Out

Landowner Marvin Berry, it is reported, took Sausa Durr, his tenant, to Sheriff Sam Johnson of Simpson County where a warrant was sworn out for the rapists. Accompanied by Deputy Clarence Stewart, Sheriff Johnson arrested Hernby and Sykes who were later released on bond. It is reported they are making threats against the Durr family if they testify against them.

Unconfirmed reports have it that Marvin Berry says he will spend the last dime he has in an effort to see that Herby and Sykes are prosecuted and convicted, and that he has the backing of a large group of white housewives.

While it is reported that famed Fred Sullen, of the Jackson Daily News, who cries "Rape Means Rope" in Mississippi, and seems determined to electrocute Willie McGee for the alleged rape of a white woman in nearby Laurel who did not see her alleged attacker said not one word of the fiendish abduction of Hazzie L. Durr. No attempt has been made to put a rope around Herby and Sykes' neck. Neither has anything been said in the daily press of the nation or of the world.

847 Million Farm Supplies

A total of 2.7 million patrons, through 8,700 local cooperatives and other retail outlets, purchased $847 million of farm supplies furnished by the 18 major regional farm supply cooperatives in the United States in 1949, as compared to $857 million in 1948, according to a report by the Farm Credit Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

WOMEN'S HANDIWORK TO PLAY BIG PART IN COUNTY FAIR



The beautiful domestic arts building at Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, Sept. 15 through Oct. 1, will be the scene of a remarkable array of articles from the home. There are 1450 different classifications ranging from quilts to quince jellies and entries have been received from all parts of the country. Again this year the contest to pick the champ crocheter of the Southland will be one of the many features.

Eastside Settlement Membership Drive Closes With a Bang

The membership drive for 1950 closed officially with the culmination of a baby contest sponsored by the membership committee chaired by Mrs. Beatrice Blakey and co-chaired by Mrs. Carrie Fisher.

Baby Contest: The winning baby was Arthur Lee Lewis, sponsored by his grandmother, Mrs. Verona Williams, who turned in $116.85. The second baby was Sandra T. Sims, sponsored by her mother, Mrs. Sims; and Mrs. Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, who turned in $113.25. Sandra T. Sims is the great-granddaughter of our own Mother Washington.

Little Gloria Pearl Segers, sponsored by her mother and the Zenith Club, turned in $61.12. Little Lionel Smith, sponsored by her grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Brown, turned in $34.61, and Stevens V. Johnson, sponsored by her grandmother, Mrs. Partee Pitts, turned in $13.30.

Each sponsor received 20 percent of the amount raised, turning in a total amount to the settlement for the membership drive of $261.31, making the total amount raised for the drive $339.13.

The baby contest was suggested by Mrs. Blakey after the Eastside Settlement House had been asked by the Community Chest to increase its quota for memberships $150 for this year. Mrs. Blakey led off by bringing in the largest amount of money and the greatest number of members for this drive.

The goal for the Settlement House was $650. The drive closed with a total of $714.50.

Mrs. Minnie Fariera was second in securing the number of memberships. She also led off in the sale of tickets for the Helms Hostess House luncheon sponsored by the Emergency Club.

Board members attending the convention of California State Association of Colored Women's Club, Inc., at Tulare, Calif., were Mrs. Julia Lee, our Emergency Club chairman, Mrs. Carrie Fisher and Mrs. Betty Johnson.

An executive board meeting will meet at Settlement Thursday, Sept. 14, at 1 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

The parent education group will hold regular meeting here at the Settlement Friday, Sept. 15, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Betty Johnson, leader for the group. John Simmons, social worker.

McCarthy Co. In Resale Volume At Low Prices

A brisk market in the resale of houses in the Willowbrook section for the months of June, July and August was announced this week by Charles Christian, manager of The McCarthy Company, realtors, branch office at Wilmington Avenue.

A total of 22 houses was sold during these months for a gross volumne of $154,000, one of the highest volumne quarter years for this office since its establishment.

Mr. Christian stated that the high volumne in his opinion was due to the financing methods used by the McCarthy city-wide chain of realty offices, whereby the branch manager of each office is authorized to pay the owner of a property his full equity in cash for his residence and then resell it at a much lower down payment to the buyer.

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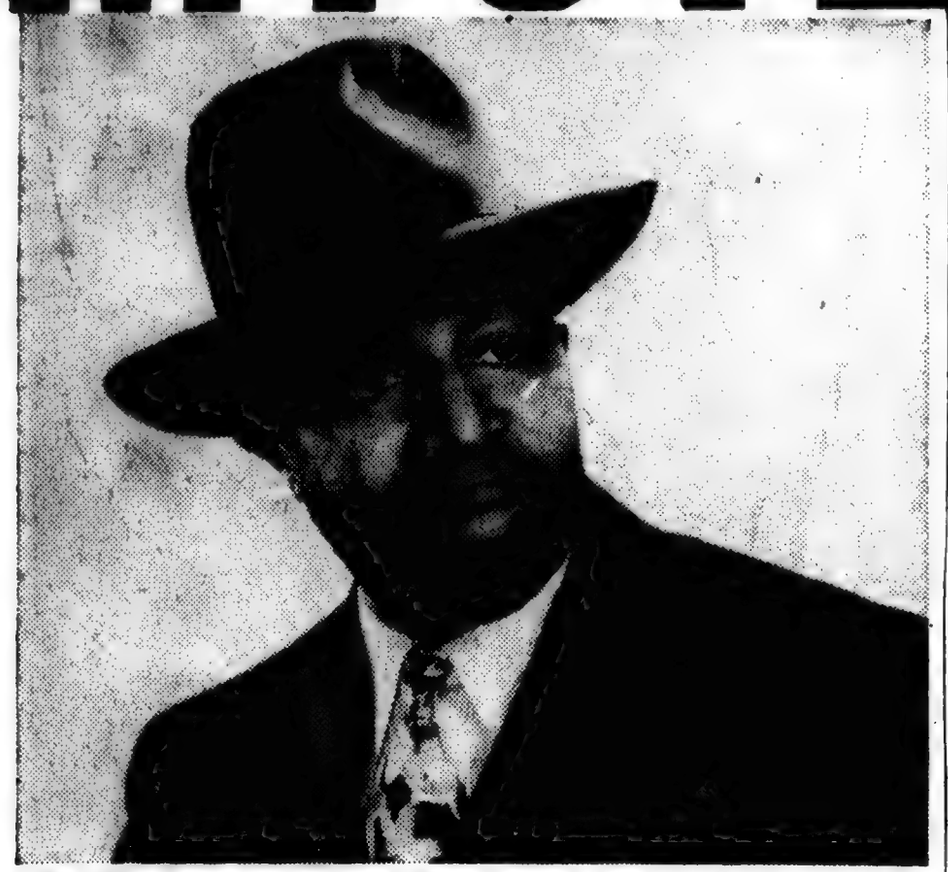
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COMMAND PERFORMANCE—Eddie Green, stage and screen luminary, and long-time bright-spot on the "Duffy's Tavern" radio show, passed away Tuesday night in Good Samaritan Hospital. The heart ailment from which he suffered for over a year proved fatal to one of the nation's most intelligent comedians, and a pioneer in Negro film making. (See story.)

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BLAST VICTIMS GET $17,000

Climaxing the worst disaster the eastside of Los Angeles has ever experienced, judgements in excess of $17,000 were secured against the O'Connor Electric Plating Company, Corp., located at 12th Street and Central Avenue by Attorney H. L. Richardson and Attorney Herbert W. Simmons, Jr., for J. T. Counce, George Turner, Geneva Rubin, John Murray, Bernice Harrison and Grace Carter.

The explosion resulted on February 28, 1947, by the mixing of dangerous chemicals by a young chemist, Dr. Robert Magee, in presumptive disregard of

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Mrs. Bass for Congress in 14th

The State Executive Committee of the Independent Progressive Party yesterday designated Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, publisher and editor of the **California Eagle** and leader of international stature, as its candidate for Congress in the 14th Congressional District for the November general elections.

According to Martin Ludwig, IPP State Director, Mrs. Bass' candidacy was unanimously approved at a meeting of the State Executive Committee held last weekend in Los Angeles and was made possible by the state cross-filling system which gave an opportunity to name candidates in the 14th C. D. as well as in the 13th and 15th C. D.'s.



The amendment of Mrs. Bass' candidacy adopted by the IPP'ers charged that, "the two old parties, Democrats and Republicans, have failed to give adequate representation to the Negro people and other minoriay groups. In the 14th district, the old parties have designated candidates who might have been cut from the same cloth insofar as their attitudes on the vital problems of the minorities are concerned.

"The Independent Progressive Party since its inception in 1948, has actively fought against Jim Crow and the white disenfranchisement of Negroes," continued the statement. "It has put forth a consistent program for Negro representation.

"In accordance with its fight

Slain Man's Wife Seeks True Motive; Developments Promised

Developments in the slaying of Al Killian, famed trumpeter, who was shot several weeks ago by Roy Parker in an E. 35th street apartment house, confirm rumors that the ex-Duke Ellington musician was not killed over a $15 dollar debt as police reports indicate.

This belief held by the wife of the victim was conveyed to a

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Home Protective Association

MRS. PAULETTA FEARS, SECRETARY OF THE HOME PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION. IS ASKING ALL H. P A. MEMBERS TO JOIN FORCES AND GIVE MRS. BASS ALL THE SUPPORT POSSIBLE FOR HER RACE FOR CONGRESS FROM THE 14TH DIST. IF SHE IS TO RUN SHE MUST WIN, SO LET'S ROLL UP OUR SLEEVES AND GO TO WORK.

Pastor Asked to Resign; Preached Against Sin; Didn't Keep Yd. Clean

Preaching to often against sin hypocrisy, deceit and other wrongs; and failure to keep the church yard of half a block clean, were two of the accusations hurled at the Rev. Verley L. Hightower, pastor of the People's United Church of Christ, 105th street and Wilmington ave., at a stormy meeting of the officers of the church, most of whom were men, a few women and a group of Sunday school children, Wednesday, September [illegible] when the [illegible] asked to resign his pastorate.

Rev. Hightower has served the People's United Church of Christ at 105th and Wilmington for only eight months, with practically no salary. He had only the use of the parsonage, and a gift of ten dollars each week, taken out of the Sunday school offering.

Some of the other charges made against him were: that he had failed to follow the traditions of the former pastor and

NAACP Denounces Ban on Jean Muir; Files La. Law Suit

NEW YORK — The NAACP board of directors last week condemned the action of the General Foods Corporation in cancelling a contract with Jean [illegible] for a

Son Sought In Father's Slaying

Search is being conducted in South America for 16 year old John Dacosta on a warrant issued this week by Judge Ronald Abernathy of San Diego. The warrant charges the youth with the murder of his father, Dr. A. Antonio Dacosta last April 16.

The sought youth had been held for several days on suspicion when Dr. Dacosta was found shot through the head and back in his home in La Mesa, California. Questioned during his detention, the youth was released, and he is believed to have gone to South America.

According to Sheriff Bert Strand, new evidence has been found linking John Dacosta to the slaying of his father. The

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Attorney Boyle Presses Action Against Howard

Jacque Boyle, attorney representing Mrs. Levy and Mrs. Coleman in an action entitled "Levy et al vs. Howard et al," filed July 20, 1950, has established that he has not at any time avoided service on H. A. Howard, former Broadway Federal President and one of the parties named in the action.

However, maintaining that the action was a [illegible] step in

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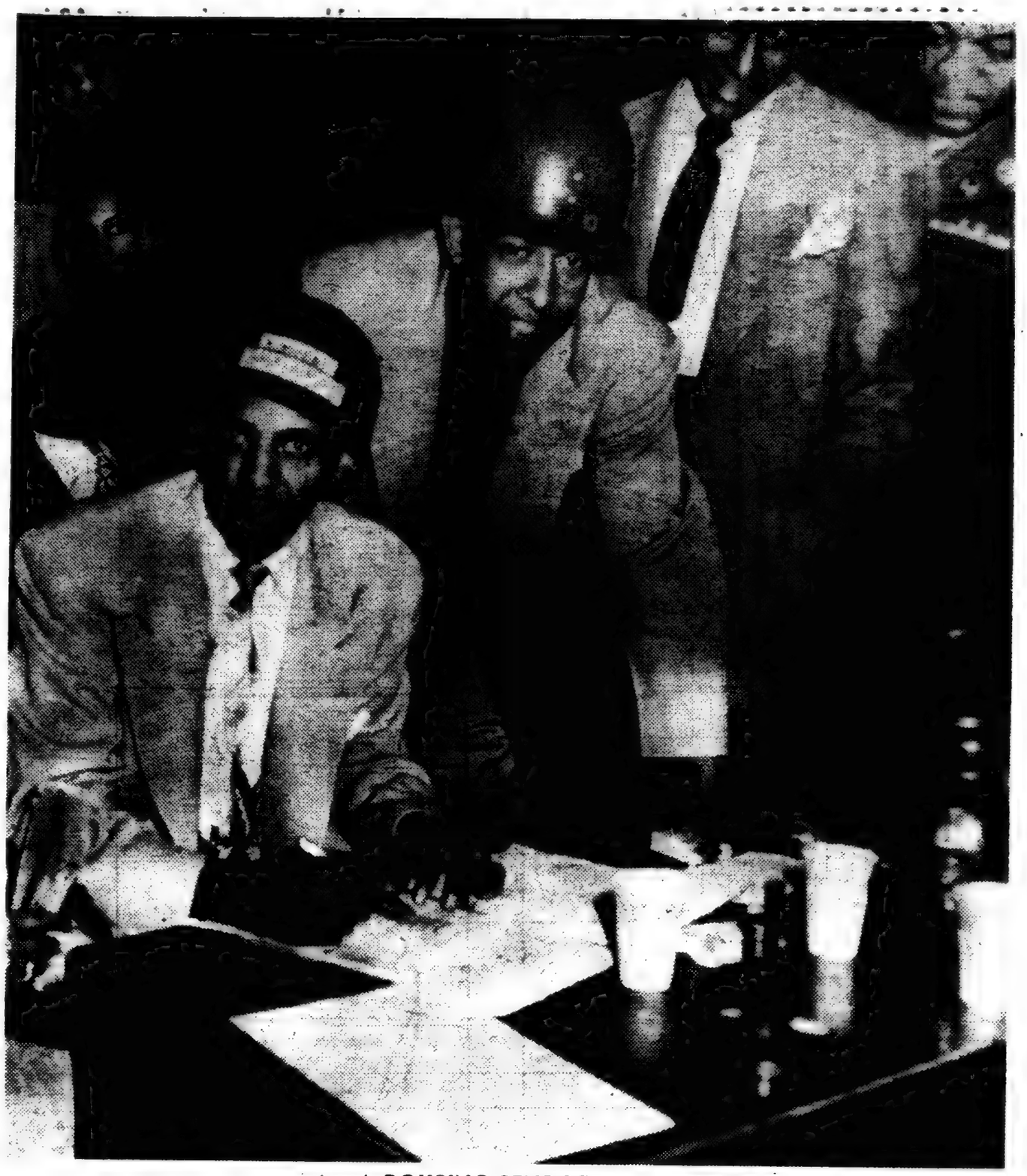
Eddie Green, pioneer in the field of Negro films, and long-time star of "Duffy's Tavern," died Tuesday night in Good Samaritan Hospital. He succumbed to a heart attack from which he had been suffering for some time.

Veteran of radio, stage and screen, Eddie Green was a familiar fixture in the entertainment world. He served as stage member for five years for Milinski, and he directed and produced his own films. He was the author of the popular blues lament, "A Good Man Is Hard To Find."

Funeral services had not been completed at press time, but it is known that the Angelus Funeral Home is in charge, and that the services will be held on Friday or Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Nora Amato Green, a three-year-old daughter, Elva, and a married daughter, Hilda Bryant. Green was 52 at the time of his death.

The appointment of Dr. Reid E. Jackson, Louisville, Kentucky, as Dean of Instruction at Texas College has been announced by President D. R. Glass.



A ROUSING SENDOFF—Attended by more than 5,000 residents of Southern California was given the Sixth Engineer Combat Group on last Sunday night at the Los Angeles Armory with Esvan Mosby (Mayor of Central Avenue) in charge of the program. A wonderful array of talent was on hand to entertain and plenty of refreshments for all. Reading from left to right: Master Sergeant George E. Bolden, Maxie Thrower, Disc Jocky Roy Loggins, and chairman, Esvan Mosby.

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Urge Motorists To Care During School Sessions

SACRAMENTO—Motorist, spare that child!

With school bells about to ring again throughout the state, that appeal was made this week by the California Highway Patrol.

Urging that motorists be extra careful these September days—particularly when driving near school grounds—the Highway Patrol stressed the motorist's responsibility for child safety. According to the Patrol, 586 children of school age were killed and 21,487 were injured in traffic mishaps in California last year, many of them preventable.

The actions of children are often completely unpredictable, it was pointed out, and if that trafic toll is to be reduced this year drivers must be alert for youngsters at all times.

Grossman and Kim Speak at Watts-Woodcrest Peace Rally

Dr. Diamond Kim, noted lecturer and newspaperman, and Mr. Aubrey Grossman, National Secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, were the main speakers at a Peace Rally sponsored by the Watts-Woodcrest Club of the Independent Progressive Party at the 102nd Street School in Watts last Friday.

Dr. Kim is the editor of the locally published Korean Independent newspaper and gave first-hand information which has notbeen published in the daily press.

Grossman was in the news recently when he was beaten and nearly lynched in Mississippi when he led a caravan of people to protest the execution of Willie McGee, a young Negro veteran and father. The protest was successful in obtaining a stay of executiaon until October of this year.

Mrs. Odessa Cox is Chairman of the Peace Committee of the Watts-Woodcrest Club, Independent Progressive Party.

Newton Police Reserve Corps

Due to the present emergency, the Police Reserve Corps of Newton Division and Reserves throughout the city are making an all out effort to increase their membership.

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

The following is a belated report of the campaign to secure signatures to the Stockholm peace petition in the United States. It was given at the conference in Prague, Czechslovakia, and although the figures have changed much since then, the spirit of the movement is the same, and I want my readers to share with me in its inspiration.

The signatures to the campaign have come from every single one of the 48 states as well as Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone. More than 300 Peace Committees were set up in cities and communities throughout the country. 450,000 petitions were printed and bought. Despite repression, terror and intimidation, signatures were gotten and continue to be gotten.

Important individuals and community leaders are still responding. But a tremendous coordinated campaign was organized under State Department leadership. Acheson's attack evidently considered insufficient; major national organizations have been assembled to plan co-ordinated anti - Stockholm campaign. State Department circularized major organizations with special memorandum entitled "Moscow's Signatures for Peace Campaign."

The amazing fact was that less than four weeks after Acheson's attack, tthe State Department found public announcement of its role in anti-Stockholm campaign necessary. Incidentally, prominent American signatures were secured in period immediately following Acheson's attack and during height of public propaganda.

Public relationwise, all major columnists, radio commentators, editorial writers, conceded world peace appeal campaign a major defeat for America and constantly cited this as need for enlarged "Voice of America" campaign.

A major development was a statement calling for mediation of the Korean conflict which has been circulated through several major church publications and will have at least five or six hundred endorsers with release to the press.

In addition, major spokesmen among the Negro people and the middle west farm groups (on a state and local scale) and among the Christian Youth leadership (particularly in the midwest) are speaking up for mediation of the Korean conflict, against the draft, etc.

SECOND WORLD CONGRESS.

There is a deep-rooted disillusionment with the Korean war that is expressed widely among the people. Rising prices, the start of inflation, demands to shackle labor, all this is causing uneasiness. Many important section of the people are disturbed by the rising attacks on civil liberties. The Negro people are increasingly aware of the tie-in with the war of such episodes as the attack on Willy McGee's attorneys and supporters, also Congressman Lanham's vicious personal attack against William Patterson of the Civil Rights Congress.

This sentiment for peace is at present expressed in many varying streams and channels of American life, not, as has been stated before, in one co-ordinated central peace movement.

The Call to the Second World Congress can and must reach out to these varying forces in American life, represented in miniature by the leaders and individuals who were suggested for invitations to this current meeting of the Council. It is particularly important that in the United States we avoid some of the sectarianism with which we conducted the initial phase of the Stockholm campaign. We must reach out to these new forces with full awareness that

BIG BUSINESS

Big Business is spending at least $100 million this year and the time and talent of its top executives on its "free enterprise" selling campaign, according to Fortune Magazine, the $1.25-a-copy publication for big shots and would-be big shots.

But, reports the magazine crisply, "it is not worth a damn."

Fortune puts its finger on why the program is proving a bust. "To oversimplify it, he (the businessman) is doing it because he is sincerely worried over what has been happening at the polls. What he is after, to put it bluntly, is a Republican victory . . . But he shirks from debating it as such . . ."

Returns from Elks Confab

Mrs. Echo Stanton Robinson, wife of Deputy Sheriff Roscoe C. Robinson, who has just returned from Chicago, Ill., where she attended ahe Convention of I.B.P.O.E. of W. and was awarded the highest honor that Elkdom has to confer, that of Past Grand Daughter Ruler. We congratulate the West, which shares with her this honor.

Dtr. Robinson rise in Elkdom has been phenomial, but she has worked and earned all honors given her.

Wife Sues Nat George For Divorce

Charging that her husband, former athletic great, Nathaniel Norris George, beat her and kicked her on the side and back, and was otherwise cruel, Mrs. Sarah Alice George has filed an action for divorce. The couple reside with their three minor children at 752 East 27th street.

Atty. H. Leonard Richardson, in whose offices the complaint was drawn, listed nine separate items of relief prayed for by his client. The complaint sets out the couple were married on October 9, 1933 at Santa Ana, Calif. and separated on September 12 of this year. Three children, David 13, Marian Beatrice 10 and Sarah Ann 8, were born of the union.

Mrs. George in her complaint, asks the court to restrain her husband from disposing of certain community property belonging to them.

She states her husband has purchased property from their common interest in the name of his parents in an effort to deprive her of her community interests. She mentions in addition to an apartment building purchased by her husband in the name of his parents at 143 West 56th street and a one-third interest in a service station, Relay Service Station, at 28th and Cen- amount of cash in the Bank of America at 25th and Central avenue.

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Southern Leader Sees Threat To Integration in Marshall

DURHAM—Grave apprehension was expressed here this week by a business executive and leader in North Carolina civic and political affairs that the appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall as Secretary of Defense may result in a slow-down in the trend toward full integration of Negroes in the armed forces of the nation

J. S. Stewart, president of the American Savings and Loan League and chairman of the Durham Committee on Negro Affairs, who made the statement, said also that "President Truman ought to be alerted to this likelihood, if my own view is as widely held by Negroes as I think, to allow him to safeguard the good work and progress of his committee."

Mr. Stewart recalled that based upon his known attitude on segregation, Marshall belongs in the same "thought bracket" with Generals Dwight Eisenhower and Omar Bradley. As Chief of Staff during World War II, he reminded, Marshall had shown "great reluctance" about utilizing Negro soldiers "for anything other than housekeeping chores," or allowing them to be committed to combat.

"The experiences of both the Navy and Air Forces to date in the execution of enlightened racial policies, and the valor now displayed by Negro servicemen in the Korean conflict, give tacit endorsement to the soundness of the report and recommendations oft he President's Committee on Equality of Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed Services," Mr. Stewatr said.

"The Army, however, is still dragging its feet. My fear, frankly, is that in the discharge of his new responsibilities, Gen. Marshall may allow his dark-age concept to predominate against clear-cut evidence that such views are actually outmoded."

Modern Living Show Slated at Pan-Pacific

Manufacturers and distributors by the scores are reserving exhibit space in the combined All-Electric and Modern Living Show slated Oct. 20-29 at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium, it was revealed by sponsors.

Headed by General Manager Mel R. Morrison and Producer H. Werner Buck, the event is being staged by Show Management, the identical group that annually stages the fabulous Sportsmen's Show at Gilmore Stadium. They hope to establish their latest "brainchild" as the top show in its field much as the Sportsmen's Show rates at No. 1 in the West.

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An eighty year old grandmother, in this amusing novel, is at heart as young as her grandchildren and shares their interests and opinions with gusto. Moreover, she insists on living her own life. If you fall in love with Mrs. Meigs, as most readers do, you will find that she reappears in several other books which your librarian will be glad to give you.

Hon. Culbert L. Olson Speaker At Dedication Humanist Bldg., Sun.

On Sunday evening, Sept. 24, 8 p.m. the Humanist Building at 2307 South Union Avenue will be dedicated. A Marburg Yerkes, prominent Los Angeles attorney, will act as chairman for the evening. The program will be highlighted by music, a radio drama adapted from the playlet by Prof. Louis N. Ridenour of the Univ. of Illinois—Pilot Lights of the Apocalypse — presented by Alpheus Lincoln and his players, and dedication by Mr. Harold Schmidt, minister of the People's Church.

The principal address of the evening will be given by the Hon. Culbert L. Olson, a Humanist and former Governor of the State of California, whose subject will be "Humanism and Man's Future."

Mr. John Danz of Seattle, who has given so unstintingly of his time, energy and money to further the vital work of Humanism, is making a special trip from Seattle to be present with us on the occasion of the dedication of the new building. He will thus help in the launching of intensive and varied activities during the forthcoming year.

Following the dedication ceremony, refreshments will be served.

We cordially invite everyone to come to the program. There will be no admission charge or collection.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Dr. Sadie M. Yancey, who reecntly received her Ph.D. degree from Cornell University, has been appointed Dean of Women and Professor of Psychology at Florida A and M College.

Armory Has Capacity Crowd at Party For Combat Troops

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The Los Angeles Armory was the scene on Sunday night of a mammoth and spectacular farewell party honoring and bidding farewell to nearly two thousand members of the Sixth Engineer Combat Group. The Sixth is composed of men from Los Angeles as well as from San Diego, San Bernandino, Riverside, Pasadena, and Long Beach and other points in Southern California. Until September 11th, when they were officially mustered and declared federal troops, these same men were members of the late California National Guard. The sixth Combat Engineering Group comprised of the 1401st Engineer Combat Battalion commanded by Lt. Colonel Wilbert D. Fisher of Los Angeles and the 1402nd Engineer Combat Battalion commanded by Lt. Colonel Frank Cleveland of Los Angeles is now the only all-Negro western group in the Regular Army.

Starting at 8 p.m. and lasting until 2 a.m. the entertainment committee headed by Mr. Evan Mosby, Mayor of Central Avenue, provided the nearly 2,000 troops and over 5,000 guests and friends from all over Southern California who crowded the Armory, with a stellar array of talent.

Other personalities on hand included Edward F. Boyd, Assistant Sales Manager of the Pepsi-Cola Company, of New York and members of his national sales staff. It will be recalled that Pepsi-Cola won international acclaim in World War II for its many Servicemen's Centers located throughout the world extending innumerable courtesies to all servicemen, regardless of race or creed. Also present was Robert B. Tresville, Sr., retired Army Officer of thirty-five years military service and former bandleader of the world famed 24th Infantry Regiment, which is still in the thick of the battle in Korea with the United Nations fighting forces.

The 1401st Engineer Combat Battalion is commanded by Lt. Colonel Wilbert D. Fisher, Los Angeles; the Executive Officer is Major Thomas Bryant, Los Angeles; Adjutant, Lt. Bedford K. Bruce, Los Angeles; Intelligence, Lt. Edward Stewart, Santa Monica; Plans and Training, Captain Matthew Brazil, Los Angeles; Supplies, Lt. Alfred Cochran, Los Angeles and Battalion Sergeant Major Theodore A. Davis of Omaha, Nebr. and Los Angeles.

The 1402nd Engineer Combat Battalion is commanded by Lt. Colonel Frank Cleveland, Los Angeles, who is Texas born but served with the State Guard on active duty in World War II. A member of the Los Angeles Police Department for 22 years, Colonel Cleveland has again taken a leave of absence for this new tour of duty. The Executive Office is Major Aubrey Williams, Pasadena; Adjutant, Captain Wesley Russell, Los Angeles; Inteligence, Captain Lloyd Goddard; Plans and Training, Lt. Zachray Thistle; and Supplies, Warrant Officer L. G. Royal; and Battalion Sergeant Major George Smock of Los Angeles.

ANDY DEVINE PLAYS CUPID

Andy Devine, who weighs 330 pounds and whose voice sounds like the sudden dumping of a gravel truck, plays an oversize Cupid in RKO Radio's new romantic comedy, "Come Share My Love."

Thrifty Drug Anniversary

Thrifty Drug Stores, America's largest independent drug store chain, celebrates its thirteenth anniversary as part of the Central Avenue community. The Thrifty Drug Store, located at 4351 Central Avenue, was opened on September 22, 1937.

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Commemorating this local anniversary, Thrifty Drug Stores will offer a huge sale starting Thursday, September 21. The Central Avenue Thrifty Drug Store Manager, R. Gilmore, said, "In appreciation to the people of Central Avenue for their loyalty to our organization, we shall offer outstanding values during the course of the Birthday Sale. Throughout the year we will continue to offer the greatest possible values, and at the same time grow and continue to be an integral part of the Central Avenue community."

• Pastor May Resign

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founder, the late Rev. T. F. Jones, who died in harness at the age of 70, seventeen years after founding the church; that he had once mentioned the idea of quitting his job as a mail carrier in order to give more time to the church; that he had tried to help Rev. C. F. Kile, who had come here as a stranger; and that he had established the Western School of Religion, of which he is at present the president.

The opposition to the Rev. Hightower was led by George Jones, deacon, and director of the church choirs; and his sister, Mrs. Margaret Hale, pianist. Both Mr. Jones and Mrs. Hale are children of the former pastor, Rev. Jones.

It developed in the meeting Wednesday evening that trouble had been brewing for some time, and that Jones had held secret meetings with the men officers of the church of which the pastor had no knowledge. During the heated discussion there was no accusation of any immorality, misappropriation of church funds, nor any of the other reasons usually given in asking for the resignation of a pastor.

The confused meeting finally ended by the Rev. Douglas Rembert, pastor emeritus of the church, suggesting that the church council meet this week and discuss the situation.

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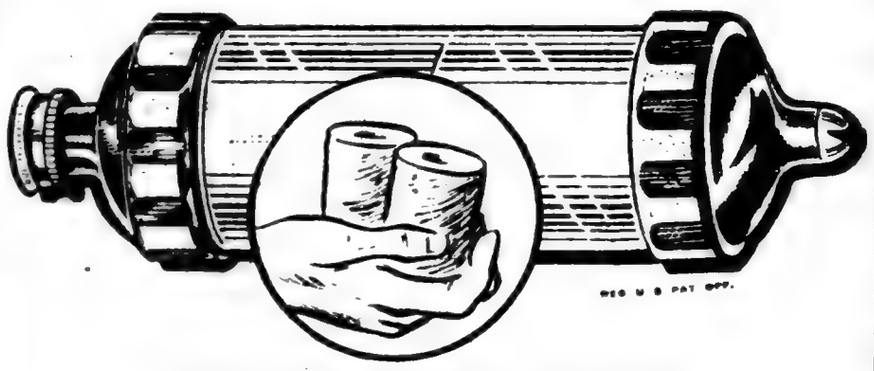
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New Teachers At Jefferson Hi Introduced To The Community

Jefferson High has some new teachers on the staff to be introduced to the community. The Democrats are proud to present as newcomers to their school:

Mrs. LEE GIBBONS as school librarian. She's a graduate of Indiana University and at the University of Southern California. Jefferson is her first school and she's on the popularity list already.

Miss BERTHA BORDEN comes to us from South Gate Junior High. She will be teaching in two departments, language and mathematics. She's pleasing many students with her algebra and Spanish classes.

Miss MURIEL MELLON as physical education teacher for the girls. Miss Mellon is a graduate of San Diego State and USC. Jefferson is her first school. She was a member of the 1949 Olympic swim team in the 100 meter backstroke event. She placed sixth in international competition. She is equally adept on the dance floor, too.

Miss Ida COHEN in the homemaking department. She comes to us from Gardena High School. Demos report she has already caught the Jefferson spirit.

Miss GAIL SHERER also in the homemaking department. Miss Sherer was at Fremont and Hamilton before coming to Jefferson. Both she and Miss Cohen are making all feel at home in the homemaking classes.

Mr. DALE GUSTAFSON in the wood shop classes. Mr. Gustafson is a native Los Angeleno, having attended Dorsey High and USC. He is very interested in baseball and may have a pointer or two to show Demo horsehiders.

Cpl. C. J. Gordon In Korea With 2nd Infantry

WITH THE U. S. INFANTRY DIVISION IN KOREA—Cpl. Clarence J. Gordon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Sr., of 3745 Woodlawn Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., is now in Korea with the Division Artillery of the Second Infantry Division.

Before entering the service in 1948, Gordon was a student at East Los Angeles Junior College where he was a journalism student.

He graduated from Jefferson with the Hellvetian Class (300 strong) of S'46. Office attained by Gordon at Jefferson include: student body vice president, head cheer leaders, boys league chairman, vice president of the student government and lesser positions. In athletic Gordon was a sprinter and high-jumper on the B squad.

FORGET YOUR AGE!

Sane and sensible pointers on the art of maturing. The author stresses the value of relaxation, and feels that preventative medicine should play a major role in the protection of older people. He exposes some widespread superstitions about old age and believes that many people are quite mistaken concerning the value of exercise.

Pres. Truman Urged To Veto Wood Bill

Warning that the House-Senate Conference Bill now being drafted from the Wood and McCarran Bills would "Sweep away traditional American concepts of civil rights," a group of 130 prominent educators, religious leaders, scientists and writers, headed by two Nobel Prize Winners last week wired President Truman urging him to veto the legislation.

The wire recalled the President's own warning in his recent message to Congress in which he stated, ""We must not be swept away by a wave of hysteria." The wire termed the bills "A product of the passion of the times" that would "place in jeopardy the right of association and thus would terminate the freedom of assembly and the right of association and thus would terminate the freedom of assembly and the right to petition the Government for redress of grievances."

Marine Cooks Disrupters Found Guilty

SAN FRANCISCO.—The membership of the San Francisco Branch of the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, last Thursday took action to check the disruption the National CIO, V. J. Malone of the Marine Firemens' Union, W. D. Handelsman and Don Rotan of the Sailors Union of the Pacific have attempted to instigate during the past several weeks in MCS.

The membership voted overwhelming in favor of a trial committee report in the cases of James Randall, Leslie Boatwright, Art Hilliker, and C. W. faler, which suspended their memberships for one year, ten months, four months and four months, respectively.

The trial committee met for six days and heard testimony and witnesses supporting the charges that this group were the nucleus and front for a dual and hostile union to that of MCS.

Randall, Boatwright, Hilliker and Faler were given full opportunity to present their case, their witnesses, and to cross-examine all witnesses and the accusers. They declared at the Committee hearings they were satisfied that the Committee had conducted a fair and unbiased trial and that their decision would be based on the evidence presented.

Race Hate

The Committee found that these four people were guilty of trying to set up a dual union hostile to MCS; that they were disrupting the internal affairs of the MCS; that they were creating and fostering racial dissension within the Union, which has about 50 per cent minority group composition of membership; that they were making an attack upon the economic conditions of the Union.

10th Dist. PTA Study Classes

Under the leadership of credentialled teachers from the Adult Education Department of the Los Angeles Board of Education and volunteer specialists from the various Los Angeles Tenth District, C.C.P.T. departments, a variety of classes will be available tihs fall with home nursing, first aid, nutrition and mental hygiene meeting vital community need. Character education, consumer education and conservation will also be offered. A choice of classes will be presented from the parent-education department including pre-school play groups, parent education, study groups and parents forums.

Full instructions for planning and conducting parent-education programs will be given at a school of information conference scheduled for Thursday, September 21, 9:45 a.m. at the Polytechnic High School, 400 West Washington Blvd.

Metropolitan Mortuary Ready To Serve With Understanding

The Metropolitan Mortuary, located in its new offices at 1311 S. Central Ave., is settling down to normal following the formal opening held recently.

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Forest E. Pickett is president of the fast-growing institution. He is a native of Louisiana and a graduate of Gilbert Industrial College. He has lived in Los Angeles for 36 years. He is a member of St. Phillips Episcopal Church. He is married and the father of a daughter.

I. H. Froe is vice president of the Metropolitan Mortuary, and Clay Woolridge is secretary-embalmer. Mr. Woolridge was educated in Los Angeles. He is a native of Kansas and he graduated from the California College of Mortuary Science with honors. He is married.

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EDITORIALS

The Old Order Changeth

Republicans, being members of the conservative party of the United States, as they themselves admit, are loath to make any changes whatever in their American way of life.

But the change once made, and having become solidfied as a part of that way of life, you'll find they'll cling to that as tenaciously as they did to the original form. And in nine cases out of ten they'll tell you it was they who made the change, and with a perfectly dead-pan expression, give themselves credit for being "progressive."

Some of these anachroisms are given in a book titled "Scare Words," published by the National Democratic Committee. It contains some of the fierce objections made by Republicans against progressive legislation in the years gone by, which they now accept and which they try to tell the public they initiated.

They violently opposed the building of Boulder Dam. Called it a waste of money. Said it was socialistic. Communistic. Now that it's built and operating in splendid order, they insist upon calling it "Hoover Dam."

In the very early days they opposed the government having anything to do with the construction of railroads. Said it would be impossible for anyone to travel at the rate of twenty miles an hour, and live. One's heart couldn't stand it. That is the reason private corporations own our railroads today, instead of the government.

It was the same way with the telegraph and telephone lines. "Nothing but toy contraptions," said Republicans. "The government can't waste money on things like that."

So it was with social security, with the Federal Reserve banks, income taxes, woman suffrage—some Republicans still think "Woman's place is in the home" —minimum wage laws, etc. etc.

In every case they never bothered about the truth.

"Don't argue the facts," they told their workers. "Just call everything 'Communistic' you don't understand. That'll hold 'em."

This advice reminds us of another bit once given a woman who asked a Republican leader in a class in politics, what to do if some one asked a question she couldn't answer.

"Well, answered the other woman, "if anyone asks me a question I can't answer, I just sl-l-i-de out of it so easily, and begin talking about something else, and that person never even knows I haven't answered!"

The people are beginning to wake up, however. Slowly. And we predict that neither Republicans nor Democrats of the reactionary, old-line stripe will be able to fool them very much longer, either by labeling all that is good for them as being "Communistic," nor by sl-i-ding out of answering their questions.

The Expendables

One wonders how much democracy there is in an atomic bomb. Occasionally reading of the priority lists being compiled for the evacuation and shelter of citizens in the event of a threatened or actual atomic bomb attack, one must also wonder, "who are the expendables?"

The very nature of atomic warfare, and the known fact that only a handful of citizens in any community can even hope to be sheltered, must cause some misgivings in the minds of Negroes. The American pattern of jimcrow and discrimination might well become the primary factor of worth and value. This being true, and we do not have any assurances that it is not, will the A-bomb shelters be "for whites only?"

Certainly the 9,000,000 Negroes in the south, can not hope to share shelters with their white brothers, nor is it likely that any shelters constructed will be set aside as "separate but equal" accomodations for them.

When the chips are down, and decisions have to be made in a hurry, how many Negroes, no matter how great their value to the nation, would be given a place to the exclusion of a white man of the humblest station in life?

The whole concept of white supremacy on which this nation operates indicates that there is a danger that all Negroes will be considered expendable. Even the "good white folks" would have difficulty in making a decision establishing a Negro as being more valuable than themselves.

It is understandable that American Negroes yearn for peace even as they obey the call to war, for they have long ago learned that no gains are made and some gains are lost when the nation is in a state of war. Aware of the conditioning of his white brother, the Negro would not want him to have to make such a decision as an A-bomb attack would call for.

No true American can believe himself to be any more or less than expendable in the face of a threat to the security of the nation, but to be expendable on a jimcrow basis is a different proposition.



He Stands Alone

Councilman Edward Roybal needs no accolade from this corner. He has the applause of his conscience, and of that few men in public office today can boast. We have not always agreed with Councilman Roybal, we may differ with him again, but whatever our relationship we shall eternally respect him for his courage in standing alone in opposition to the violation of civil liberties committed by the City Council last week.

His single vote, cast against an overwhelming majority, could not halt the hysterical raid on the dwindling rights of the people, but it will serve as a beacon light for those of us who consider the right of protest an inviolable one.

We are humbled by the performance of this man for we know at what cost he dared to cast his lot with the partially disenfranchised Negro people who have no voice in the City Council if that voice is not his own.

No doubt other members of the City Council saw the dangerous catch-all provisions in the ordinances passed by the Council, yet only Councilman Roybal was selfless enough to put the welfare of the people above personal ambition.

With clear insight, Congressman Roybal saw the present and futture threat to the struggles of the Negro people and his own people, implicit in the ordinances which have for their main purpose the silencing of militant Americanism as opposed to democratic fascism.

His statement, setting forth in straight forward language his reasons for voting against the ordinances, is a statesmanlike document reaffirming his faith in the American constitution and warning against those who would invade it by manufacturing oppressive local laws.

Abandoned by the bankrupt leadership of the CIO, Councilman Roybal yet took a stand to preserve the rights of that organization. He would not bargain away most of the people's civil liberties for a few politically-expedient concessions. The falsely-whipped-up tide of emotional partriotism swept by, and he stood firmly anchored on the rock of true Americanism. And now he stands alone . . . with only the great masses of the partly-free Americans who would be wholly free, and their allies, as his supporters. His career as an elected official is just beginning.

Peace Rally

This is a national call for peace to all women! Especially to Negro women who have been persecuted most, and have suffered most in all wars of our country!

Let us meet on certain days, as in days of prayer, to pray for peace! Make the strong resolve that we shall not have war! Pray, talk, think peace! Speak to your neighbors, your friends! Assemble ourselves together with the express purpose of fighting for peace! And we shall have peace!

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

Scotsboro Boy

The appearance of the autobiography of Haywood Patterson—one of the victims of the un-American Scottsboro frame-up—would be an event of major social significance at any time. But its publication at this time—in the period of growing danger for all minority groups, the period of our war on the colored peoples striving for liberation—makes it an event of political significance as well.

Over the years I have read, and reviewed, many books—but never one so unnerving as Haywood Patterson's account of his long ordeal. It is a shocking, revolting, maddening account of the frameup of nine innocent Negro boys and their persecution in Southern courts and prisons.

Completely honest, this hook does more to reveal the basic degeneracy of Southern society, does more to expose the fascist structure of that area, than almost all the "scholarly" research studies made of the "Southern problem."

The book is an especially damning indictment of the jails and jailers of the South, and of the entire U. S. penal system. At any other period the appearance of such a report of how human beings are being tortured in our penal institutions would so jolt the conscience of the nation that it would lead to a revolution in America's penal system.

In a saner society such a book would have an effect comparable to the reforms created in America's treatment of her mentally-ill by that other famous autobiography, "The Mind That Found Itself" by Clifford Beers. But where the rulers are intent on turning the entire nation into a vast prison, such a book will be buried.

For, more than anything else, Haywood Patterson's report of Negro life in the South exposes beyond rebuttal the hypocrasy of America's pretensions to following the democratic way of life, and to teaching it to other peoples. Those who have not yet learned such lessons themselves can hardly teach them to others. "Scottsboro Boy" offers dramatic proof of the contention that the "Negroes know fascism."

That is why U.S. rulers dare not let such reports out to other nation, particularly the colored nations. And why they make such frantic efforts to cover up their crimes by appointing the "token" Negroes to various honorary posts, even in the U.N.—the international organization which should be using its powers to bring justice to America's colored people.

America in Miniature

What "Scottsboro Boy" does in its story of the brutalization of human beings in Southern jails and chain gangs, the exploitation of prison labor to enrich corporations and public officials, the use made of the torture of innocents to further the political careers of bigots—is to present us, in effect, with a picture of capitalist society in miniature.

What goes on in the prisons is only a sharper, more concentrated version of what is going on outside all the time. (The worst thieves and murderers are not in prison). This prison society is the logical, inevitable, outcome of the larger "free" society which idolizes the dollar more than human life, which enshrines material "success," and has only contempt for all cultural and spiritual values.

"Scottsboro Boy" should be required reading in every school. Every public official and police officer — especially members of Congress—should be obligated to read it. And the Rankins & Lanhams & Byrnes should be forced to read it 100 times. A reading of it will help everyone understand Negro life and American history better.

In telling his story Haywood Patterson reveals himself to be a very brave man, a wise and sensitive man, a veritable mountain of courage. He is a man with a rare sense of humor, remarkable in one who has suffered so much. A proud man, with every reason for pride—for few men have achieved so great a personal victory over fate. The full power of Southern lynch society could not crush him.

His life thus exposes once again all the traditional lies about Negro "inferiority." He symbolizes the tremendous power and gifts the Negro people have to offer American life . . . and of which we have been criminally deprived so long by slavery and jimcrow.

By surviving the agonies of Southern "justice"—and telling the tale—Haywood Patterson has made a priceless contribution to the fight for democracy. The progressive forces of America have an obligation to protect him—as they helped save him—so that he can continue living, and fighting with us, live to enjoy the democratic privileges he has so richly earned.

ACCOMPLISH YOUR MISSION!
SIGN THE PEACE PETITION!

EIGHTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO

Historian Titus Alexander, proud of his Americanism and reiterating the truth that there is only one race . . . the human race, calls our attention to an important date in American history.

Just 88 years ago, on September 22, 1862, the Emancipation Proclamation was issued. It took effect 100 days later, on January 1, 1863.

President Abraham Lincoln, having considered three alternatives, and having in mind always the preservation of the union as the paramount issue, freed America from the stigma of slavery, and set in motion the greatest advancement ever made by humankind.

Stung by excoriation heaped upon him by Horace Greeley in his New York Tribune, President Lincoln revealed he was to take one of three steps: 1. Save the union without freeing the slaves; 2. Free half of the slaves and save the union; 3. Free all of the slaves and save the union.

Preserving the union was President Lincoln's only thought. He considered gradualism, but he was wise enough to see that only a courageous and dramatic blow against injustice would help the union and at the same time give status as Americans to the Negro slaves.

88 years later, the Negro is no less an American than he was at the beginning of his freedom, and fully-free Americans must be grateful to the Negro for continuing to protest against his second-class status. For when liberty is taken for granted, or halted at some point less than complete fulfilment, then slavery is just one step backward.

The Negro people do not intend to march backward, and they will not be divided on the question of their Americanism. Only when they know full citizenship can they cease to protest—it would be Un-American to do less.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

Truth or Fiction?

There is a ten man majority in the City Council that has come to be recognized now as the dog and the tail . .. both. The legend has it that these ten have come together through some circumstance and must remain together for the good of themselves as well as the supposed good of the city.



John M. Lee

It was the formidable ten man dynasty that passed the rent decontrol measure recently in the face of strong opposition from organized labor and other united community forces. Now in the courts for final determination, that decontrol measure may well make history. Certainly it has already brought a shade of suspicion on the Junta of Ten.

For some time there has been talk of a "pay-off" for favorable votes on decontrol. True or false, it was a nasty situation, and now that it has developed into a national scandal, the City Council should take action to clear itself.

The present sparring back and forth between the Mayor's office and the presumed leader of the "Ten" is sheer politics. Likewise the much-heralded Congressional investigation is just politics with more prestige. Actually, the members of Congress are much too anxious to get back home for fence-mending before the elections, to be concerned seriously with a rumored "pay-off" in Los Angeles.

The whole gamut of invective, larded with insinuations and subtle charges will not allay the growing suspicion that there were inducements beyond the normal weight of convictions and public demand. The ten all-powerful members of the City Council cannot hope to wrap themselves in a mantle of aloofness while the citizens listen to the swelling rumors.

It does seem that a grand jury investigation is called for, and that investigation should take place as soon as possible. Perhaps, as Mayor Bowron has said, the "Ten" are just poor Councilmen, but though they may be inept, they are not relieved of the responsibility of holding themselves above suspicion.

Having recently adopted ordinances in which mere suspicion and unsupported gossip from the lips of informers is sufficient evidence to curtail and invade the civil liberties of local citizens, the controlling ten must realize how fortunate they happen to be with the right to go before a jury and be cleared or condemned on sworn testimony from witnesses who must present conclusive proof.

Such things as the new Cadillac purchased by a Council member shortly after the decontrol vote, and reportedly observed by Mayor Bowron, may or may not have significance in the light of the reported "pay-off," but certainly any Councilman who has recently bought a Cadillac should want to enjoy it without having suspicion directed against him.

Councilan Davenport insists he wants a grand jury investigation, but he wants included, an investigation of Mayor Bowron for alleged collusion with the Federal Housing Expiditer to circumvent the will of the Congress of the United States.

Now the will of the Congress of the United States is important, and it certainly should not be circumvented. But the ten members of the council who voted for decontrol are faced with reports that they were bribed.

This is the first step in what may develop into a series of steps to clear the smog of strange politics from the air around City Hall, and it should come first. The business about the will of congress is a Federal affair, and should not be allowed to interfere with the local aspect of the case.

If there was a bribe, it occurred before any alleged collusion, and if decontrol had not been voted, there could not have been any opportunity for collusion. What the public has a right to know is whether or not certain members of the City Council were paid for casting their votes in favor of rent decontrol?

Mayor Bowron reportedly has some information on the subject, and this should be presented for thorough and unbiased investigation. The merits or demerits of decontrol are not involved. Many small landlords who suffered inequities under rent control and who stand to benefit with controls off, would not want relief if it had to come from legislation that was bought and paid for.

The rumbling gossip about a "pay-off" is either based on truth of it emanates from a cruel fiction. For the sake of the Councilmen involved and the citizens who elected them, the truth must be uncovered.

Political Pot-Pourri

DEMO PICNIC

Democrats of the 14th Congressional District will hold a picnic next Sunday, September 24, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Elysian Park picnic ground No. 1 (Scott Avenue and Chavez Ravine Drive).

There will be every kind of picnic game, including baseball, horseshoes, and canasta. There will also be prizes. Each one is asked to bring his own lunch, but there will be free coffee, ice cream, and soft drinks.

The candidates for office, or their representatives, from governor and U. S. Senator through the candidates for State Assembly, will be the honored guests. So ocme and spend a happy day outdoors, and meet and talk to your Democratic candidates, the ones you will elect in November.

The four assembly districts, are sponsoring the picnic. The chairmen are: 44th, Daniel Sullivan; 55th, Jack Ansley; 62nd, Gilbert Lindsay; and 64th, Mrs. Belle Mishkin.

Autos will be waiting at Sunset Blvd. and Portia Street to take everyone to the picnic grounds.

DEMO WOMEN'S DAY

Democratic Women's Day will be held next Wednesday, Sept. 28, on the third floor of the Alexandria hotel, 5th and Spring streets. Mrs. Ella Roller, member of the staff of the Democratic National Committee, will conduct an institute on important issues of the campaign, including inflation, controls, the Brannan plan for agriculture, and the health program. This group will meet from 10 to 11 a.m., and from 2 to 4 p. m.

The regular program will be held in the assembly room, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. with brief talks by women candidates, recordings by Eleanor Roosevelt, and others in public life. A buffet lunch will be held.

OPENING BARRAGE: 'California's Republican Senator William F. Knowland made a major campaign address in Los Angeles on Monday, September 18. His speech will mark the formal beginning of the final election campaigns of all G.O.P. candidates.

PROPOSITION I

"Adoption of Proposition No. 1, repealing the personal property taxes, will not endanger the state's school system, since the schools now have first call on all general state funds, but will, instead, actually put the state's school revenue on a sounder basis, by improving the general prosperity of the state."

James O. Stevenson, secretary of the United Taxpayers of California, made this statement today in urging home-owners who wish to reduce their taxes to vote "Yes" on the repeal.

"Fill 'Er Up!"



A copy of A **Guide to the Soviet Union** which retails at $5.00 can be secured from the author, William Mandel, autographed, by sending $2.25 in money order, check, or stamps to Mr. William Mandel, 617 West 141st Street, New York 31, N. Y.

A Guide to the Soviet

By WILLIAM MANDELL

(Continued from Last Week)

COLLECTIVIZATION PROPOSED AS SOLUTION FOR FARM PROBLEMS

Economic difficulties after 1927 were caused, oddly enough, by the increasing well-being of the peasants. In the past, they had always been underfed after paying their rent out of money earned by selling their crops. Now, with no rent to pay, they were under no pressure to produce for the market. Agriculture as a whole did produce more in 1927 than it had in 1913. However, it grew only 91 per cent as much grain, for the peasants were diversifying their plantings. That was fine, but when increased consumption on the farm reduced the amount of grain offered for sale to 37 per cent of the 1913 level, the city population suffered. Furthermore, the marketed grain came entirely from the small kulak minority, who thus had the Soviet economy at their mercy.

The alternative solutions to the problem were to return to forced requisitioning of farm surpluses, which had been found undesirable; to encourage the kulak minority to expand with the risk of increasing the influence of a class oriented toward capitalism; or to socialize agriculture and simultaneously modernize it. The third alternative was chosen. Stalin proposed that the non-kulak peasantry be urged to band together in collective farms which could be provided with tractors and evolve a highly productive division of labor.

"The way out," Stalin said, "is to unite the small and dwarf peasant farms gradually but surely, not by pressure, but by example and persuasion, into large farms based on common, cooperative, collective cultivation of the soil with the use of agricultural machines and tractors and scientific methods of intensive agriculture. There is no other way out."

These words were uttered on December 2, 1927. The first 21 tractors ever produced in Russia had only just then come from the factory, along with the first ten trucks. Yet Stalin talked of converting the Soviet Union's millions of peasants to the idea of collectivization by showing them what tractors and trucks could do! The Russian peasant had just acquired his own land, after centuries of yearning, heartbreak, and bitter struggle. Yet Stalin spoke of convincing him to pool it with that of his neighbor, with whom he was wrangling over boundaries!

Stalin's confidence was based on this reasoning: The peasants wanted to live better. Shown a means of doing so, they would join the collective farms. To live better they had sought their own land and made a revolution against the Tsars to get it. They would not hestitate before a further drastic change now. To live better, the urban workers would strain every effort to make the machinery that would enable the peasants to feed them better. Further, he reasoned, there were now a million-and-a-quarter members of the Communist Party, who wanted socialism and would devote themselves to the organizational work necessary for collectivization; and set the examples in factory and field that would make every phase of it a success.

The Party Congress to which Stalin proposed collectivization gave him overwhelming support. It also proposed to the government the drafting of the first Five-Year Plan to convert the USSR into a predominantly industrial country and provide the machinery and other requirements of a modern agricultural system.

Accordingly, 1928 and 1929 were of fantastic and ferverish activity in industrial construction. 1929 is remembered in the Soviet Union as the year in which unemployment was, for all practical purposes, finally eliminated. The Dnieper Dam, largest in Europe, was begun. The Stalingrad Tractor Works, without compare except in the United States, was erected in eleven months. At both projects American engineers saw untrained Soviet workers break world records of output. Hundreds of thousands of workers, organized into shock-brigades, worked like demons, and seayed on the job incredible hours to make these achievements possible. They would challenge each other to output competitions individually or en masse.

Edgar Snow has explained this "Socialist competition" as follows:

"Since there isn't any 'busi-

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Around the World

22 NEW NAACP UNITS

NEW YORK — Twelve new branches, eight youth councils and two college chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were chartered last week by the board of directors, upon recommendation of the board committee on branche sand youth work.

New branches are St. George, Barnwell County, and Hardeeville, South Carolina; Thornton Township, Illinois; Prince Edward County and Accomack County, Virginia; Tracy, Barstow, and Fresno, California; Allegan, Michigan; Mansfield, Texas; and Washington Parish, Louisiana.

The youth councils newly chartered include Canadian County, Oklahoma; Tittusville, Alabama; Anderson, South Carlina; Kalamazoo, Michigan; N. Riviera Beach, Florida; "Junior" Youth of Brooklyn, New York; Johnstown, Pennsylvania; Evanston, Illinois. A college chapter was chartered at Cheyney State Teachers College, Cheyney, Pennsylvania; and one at Miles Memorial College, Birmingham, Ala.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Headquarters Third Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia, recently announced the award of the Third Army Certificate of Achievement to Major Clarence M. Davenport for outstanding service while Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Florida A and M College, Tallahassee, Fla.

Major Davenport, a West Point graduate, organized the Reserve Officers Training oCrps at Florida A and M College in July, 1948, and served as Professor of Military Science and Tactics until reassigned to the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in August, 1950.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — 515 freshmen had enrolled at Florida A and M. College at the close of registration Monday, September 11. Of this number 234 were enrolled in the division of education; 60 in exact sciences and mathematics; 57 in social sciences; 54 in nursing education; 33 in mechanic arts; 21 in agriculture; and 8 in home ecoonmics.

The Orientation period will extend through September 18, at which time the upperclassmen will enroll.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Approximately 200 freshmen and new students followed a scheduled program of orientation at Lincoln University (Mo.) last week culminating Saturday with registration. Registration for upper classmen took place Monday.

Campus tours, Get Acquainted Socials, Orientation lectures and tests consumed the time of the new comers.

A Guide to the Soviet

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ness' in Russia, in our sense, some people think there can be no competition. But when you break it down to its Latin origin that excellent word really means 'to strive after together.' The Soviets did everything to promote competition in that literal sense. They realized it is a good human instinct to want to excel, whether one lives in a capitalist or a socialist world."

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I would consider it a great honor if you would consider running for Congresswoman for the 14th Congressional District, Los Angeles. We need a fine, courageous woman like yourself to represent not only the 14th but the County in these crucial times in our Nation's history. I for one would be proud to work on your behalf.

FREDA MALLEN.

My dear Miss Bass:

Allow me as a longtime admirer of your splendid work to make this community of Los Angeles a better and more decent place to live in for all our citizens, regardless of race or other distinctions to add my voice to those of many other Los Angelenos in urging you to run for the Congress of the United States in the forthcoming election.

Along with many others I have long felt that a truly democratic representation of the manifold population of Los Angeles demands a prominent representative of our Negro citizens to be included in California's Congressional delegation. I can think of no person more fitted for this function than you. Your splendid record in the fight for real Democracy at home and for the kind of a peaceful world which we so desperately need would make you the ideal choice. The quie dignity of your person and your incorruptible integrity has been and will continue to be an inspiration to all of us who respect these qualities in a public figure at a time when so many of our so-called people's representatives succumb to the prejudices and the hysteria of this time.

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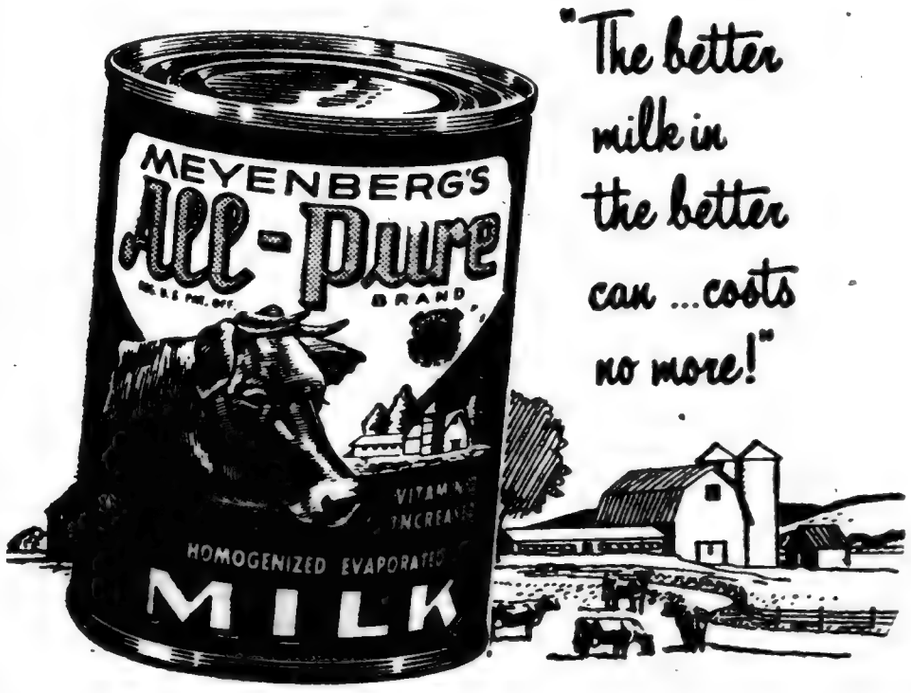


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growing admiration your service to our community, let me assure you ,that, in my opinion, your decision to run for Congress would mean an inspiration to all of us who still believe that this ought to be a free country, represented by honest and upstanding men and women of our free choice.

With best wishes for further success of your work and hoping to see you elected next November to a post which you so richly deserve,

Very sincerely yours,
MARTIN HALL.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I was so pleased last night to hear that you are being mentioned as a candidate for Congress for the 14th C. D. No other person would be so well equipped for this job at the present time. You have just exactly the intelligent understanding and the strength of your convictions so sorely needed in Washington in these days.

It is easy to see that the decision to run may be hard for you in many respects. However, I want to remind you that over a long period of years the public has learned to have confident admiration for your courageous stand and there can be little doubt that your candidacy would continue the support of an important cross-section of the city, both in and out of your own district.

I do urge you to run. I think you can win.

Cordially and hopefully,
E. DUTTON.

Editor,
California Eagle:

To all Americans who like the idea of fair play(and who does not?) it is a matter of shame that we have so large a group of citizens, 15.000.000 Negroes, with practically no representation in Congress, instead of 53, if the principle of proportionate representation were practiced.

Also as a woman, it is no matter of pride that we have so few women Representatives. If half the population sends only a small handful of women to Congress, we can hardly boast of much democracy.

Fortunately this year we have a chance to help remedy these two defects. In the 14th CD why not send an outstanding woman to replace Mrs. Douglas, who is seeking the Senate seat, and a Negro woman who has won the respect of all progressives, Negro and white, by her courageous fight for civil rights especially for labor and minorities? Charlotta A. Bass is my choice of candidate. If she will run, I pledge her my utmost support.

NELL HIGMAN.

Dear Sir:

The Coordinating Council of the Hollywood IPP Club, representing nearly 400 IPP members, by unanimous vote at its meeting on Sept. 14, 1950, recommended the candidacy of Mrs. Charlotta Bass for Congresswoman from the 14th C.D.

This unanimous vote urging Mrs. Bass' acceptance of the congressional candidacy in her district is based first on the fact that Mrs. Bass is a respected member of the community for her many years of devoted and courageous service to its welfare. Unlike the reactionary candidates up for election (Messrs. Hardy and Yorty), Mrs. Bass has not only worked hard for the interests of the people of her community, but she has worked WITH them—labor, youth groups and minorities.

The years of service to her community combined with her personal talents and integrity equip Mrs. Bass to render a two-fold public service: To give reaction a long over-due and much needed defeat, and to give her community and the nation the benefits that can come only from an IPP representative that stands solidly for world peace and cooperation, civil rights and economic security for ALL!

Yours for the election of Mrs. Charlotta Bass as the next Congresswoman from the 14th C.D.,

HOWARD FELDMAN,
For the Coordinating Council
of the Hollywood IPP Club.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I have just heard that there is a possibility that you can be persuaded to run for Congress in the fourteenth district. It was the best news I've heard for a long time. America, at this most crucial period, needs a woman like you to make Congress a representative body. It certainly isn't now! I urge you, most earnestly, to get into the great political fight that must come and, with the help of a woman like you, will be won.

Yours sincerely,
JULIET GREEN



NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, Philadelphia, was the scene of the above exhibit, sponsored by the LeBlanc Corporation. Mr. S. J. Phillips, president of the Booker T. Washington Sales Agency arranged the participation of this company which is now developing plans for the wider use of its product—HADACOL, in the Negro Market. Shown seated, left to right, are: Ada D. Chappell, South Boston, Va.; Alice Jones, Rocky Mount, Va.; and Virginia Phillips, Booker Washington Birthplace, Va. (See story).

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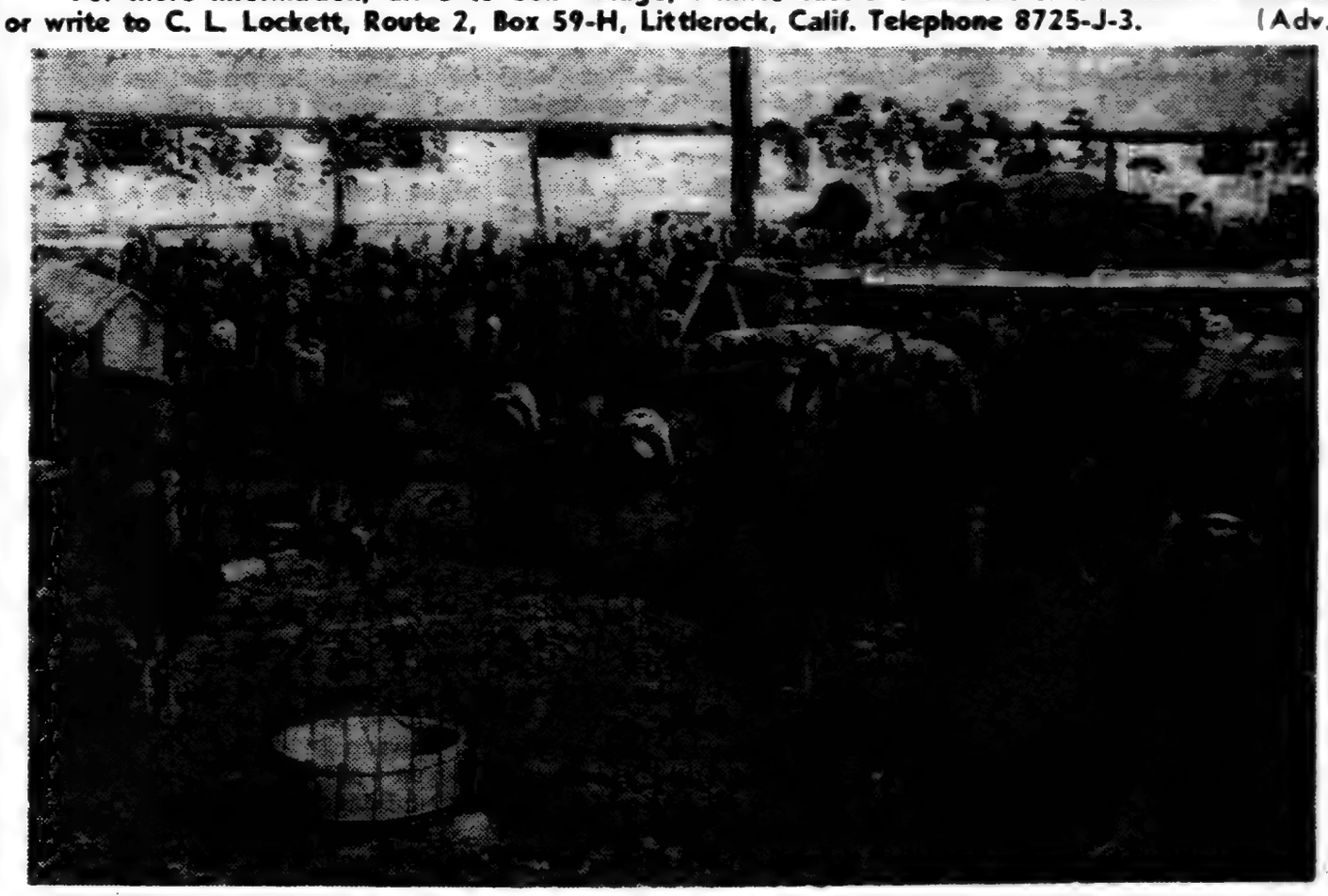
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Carpe Deim Club Cocktail Party Set For October 1st

To augment its pre-Holiday service and philanthropic fund, the Carpe Deim Club of Los Angeles is staging a cocktail October 1.

It will be held at 1918 South Harvard Blvd., with formal introduction of its officers in the spotlight. The Carpe Deim, meaning "enjoy the present day," was organized in 1948 and without fanfare of any kind has taken pride in its community and the less fortunate people especially by working like beavers all through the year raising funds for its Christmas Charity Party that it stages year around Yule Time.

General chairman is Itaska Jones, who is also the president of the Carpe Deim. Her officers include Eloise Shipp, vice-president; Dorothy Griffith, secretary; Betty C. Lewis, treasurer; Rhoa Clayton, correspondence secretary; Virginia Jackson, business manager; and Betty F. Lewis, sergent-at-arms.

Members are Sara Church, Ida Winston, Janice Trotter, Betty Scott, and LaVonne Hanazawa.

The Les Dames Ami had their first annual Semi-Formal Dance on Friday, September 15, at the Royal Palms Hotel. Feminine pastels made a picture of lovliness.

Judith Allen Returns Home From L.A. Trip

Miss Judith Allen, who has just returned to her home in St. Louis, Mo., spent several weeks in Los Angeles during the month of August visiting relatives.

Among the highlights of her vacation trip was a dinner given for her by an aunt, Mrs. L. M. Ervin of 1246 East 92nd Street. A sight-seeing trip and dinner at the Farmers Market, courtesy of Aline B. and William J. Thomas (her cousins). The Thomases also showed her Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Westwood, Pasadena and other places of interest. Another aunt, Mrs. Nora Wheeler was hostess to a theater party and dinner at Cliftons.

Many other affairs were given in her honor, as well as in honor of her young sister, Brenda, who accompanied her from St. Louis.

This was Miss Allen's first trip to California, given to her by her family as a graduation gift.



LITTLE HOSTESS ENTERTAINS . . . Reve Leemerle Gipson is shown seated at the patio table "beaming" when she recently was hostess to a group of eighteen little girls, all attired in afternoon formals. Each little Miss was presented with an orchid corsage upon arriving and enjoyed the fun and gaiety throughout the afternoon. Shown with the little hostess is a part of the guests who were present. Reve is the daughter of Gertrude Gipson. (Morehead Photo)

SOCIALITING WITH....

Vivian D. Johnson

"Ole Father Time checked so
there'd be no doubt;
Called on the North Wind to come
on out,
Then cupped his hands so proudly
to shout—
La - de - de - da - de - dum — 'Tis
Autumn."
'Tis Autum, Words and Music
by Henry Nemo.

THE MELODIOUS REFRAIN with its lilting autumal lyrics brings our minds to the realization that the Fall Season is soon to be in full swing. The date of September 22 will be the official calendar date for the start of the season. Then we can say, and truthfully, that 'Tis Autumn.

Autumn Fashion

THIS SEASON always alerts us to the fact that curren fashion trends and our wardrobe are all important. We, of the feminine gender, become exceedingly interested in current fashion shows, fashion teas, coming winter formals, and popular fashion changes. We begin to wonder just how we will plan our attire, as we adapt ourselves to the newest styles. To aid our decisions on our likes and dislikes in the fashion world, fashion show become most helpful. The Francois Andre touch will lend itself to the making of a fall and winter show that should be very near tops in style and forecasts for the future. The swank El Sombrero Club will provide a persuasive atmosphere as the theme "California Living" in one of the first shows of the season on Thursday, September 28. The hour is to be 8:00 p.m., so if you're interested be on hand for first-hand entertainment. Mr. Andre is head of the Andre Studio of Modeling and plans to use some of his best models. So, this sheud be well worth the time and money spent.

SPEAKING FURTHER OF FASHION, reports have it that Dorothea Towles, local girl that has taken Paris by "storm" has become quite an expert in the field. On her return to the states next season, she plans to conduct lectures on the subject at various colleges, and will personally conduct shows featuring Parisian styles. Many anticipate the coming of these programs, for Miss Towles has had opportunity to study with some of the leading experts such as Christian Dior, Jacques Fath, and Schiaparelli.

And of "Tripping the Light Fantastic"

GAIETY PREVAILED on Saturday night at the newly decorated Elks Auditorium when those Royal men of the "Royal Dragons Social Club" entertained their many friends with an informal sport dance. Many were the faces on the scene. Expressions of merriment and enjoyment were noticable everywhere. The music rendered by the ever popular Sammy Franklin band really hit a favorable spot when the "Charleston" and the "La Conga" rhythms were played. During the introduction, current prexy, Walter Laremore introduced Mr. Vernon Strange as his successor which met with great approval from the audience. The ballroom really had that 'real crowded' look, and it was easiest to spot familiar faces either in the lobby or in one of the three cocktail bars. This 13th Annual affair of the club can be listed as 'most successful.' We begin now to look forward to all the next ones to follow!

THE IVIES of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority (Sigma Chapter) presented the collegiate set with a beautifully planned Semi-Formal Dance on Saturday night past. The specious Zenda ballroom was the atmospheric setting for the merry crowd who "tripped the light fantastic" from ten 'til two. We weren't on the scene, but certain informatives report that this was really one to remember. The ballroom and lobby decorations were artistically set off by real Ivy Leafs which was in accord with the pledge club name. And what big formal evening would be complete without those much looked forward to before and after parties??? Hear tell that the one to remember is the Before Shindig held at the Boyd's (Julius and sis Vivian) west 37th Drive adobe. Julius is always a genial host, and with the assistance of his sis who is an Ivy, we're sure it was really "the end." The welcome mat was out at the Alpha Frat House for the "dance after the dance" crowd.

September Beauty

THE BLEARY-WET weather of Sunday, September 17, did not mar the beauty nor the attendance of the wedding that took place at the quaint Neighborhood Community Church. Joined in happy wedlock were Miss Adrianne Lawson and Mr. Marquin Jordan, with Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, Cr., performing the beautiful ceremony. The bride made a real picture of loveliness gowned in all white. Her bridesmaids wore alternate shades of pink and blue, each laden with a basket containing an orchid. Eleanor Bujol was maid of honor while Bill Slaton was the best man.

Active Weekend Coming Up

COMING SOCIAL ACTIVITIES will bring quite an active weekend to many of us, and to be on the scene is most important.

In the Greek-world, Thursday night (tonight) will be a must

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Les Petite Femmes To Hold Autumn Tea

Les Petite Femmes held their regular meeting Sunday, Sept. 10 at the home of Goldie Moore, at 1148 S. Serrano. Plans were completed for their "Autumn Frolic" to be held Saturday, Oct. 21, at 2776 S. LaSalle.

The next meeting will be held Sunday, October 9, at the home of Mrs. Edna Marie Roy. All correspondence should be mailed to Evelyn Thierry Williams at 2946 West Blvd., Anyone desiring tickets to above affair may obtain them by calling Cecilia Carr by phoning AD. 15060.

Interfrat Dance Tonight

Tonight, Sept. 21, Thursday, is the big Interfraternity Dance to be held at the beautiful El Sombrero Club. Appearing as guests will be the stars of the popular musical drama "Lost in the Stars." Bids are going fast, but for the sake of those late comers without bids, there will be a limited number at the door. Music will be provided by the popular orchestra of Sammy Franklin.

Miss Lawson Irving Jordan Wed Sunday

The Rev. H. Mansfield, pastor of the Neighborhood Community Church, performed the marriage rites unit Miss Adrianne Lucile Lawson and Marquin Irving Jordan last Sunday.

The former Miss Lawson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lawson Sr., and she is an employee of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The groom is an electrical contractor associated with the Morelan-Jordan electric service.



RECENT BRIDE—Miss Adrienne Lucile Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lawson Sr., became the bride of Marquin Irving Jordan on Sunday, Sept. 17. (See story.)

The Social Scene

Clubs | Parties

Local Matron Enjoys Extensive Summer Vacation And Travel

Mrs. Lillie B. R. Baker, local religious, fraternal and civic worker, returned to the city after covering three conventions and visiting many cities. Before the eastern sojourn began, she visited friends in Oakland and San Francisco, Calif.

The next stop was Portland, Oregon where a visit was paid to the Eastern Star Grand chapter. Mrs. Baker is a member of the Deborah Chapter No. 13. Seattle, Washington, was the next stop where she was feted by her good friend Mrs. Williams.

The windy city of Chicago, Ill. attracted Mrs. Baker as she stopped with her brother, Mr. Wright Ceevey Foster and son Conrad. Her two sons, Eugene and Freddie, of the Jackson trio appeared at the Vanity Fair Night Club. After an enjoyable stay here, the sojourn continued to Philadelphia and on to Atlantic City, New Jersey where the National Federation of Women's Clubs met. She represented the Mary F. Waring Club of which she is past president.

No Eastern trip would be complete without stopping in the fabulous city of New York! Mrs. Baker stopped with long time friend Mrs. Clara Thomas who is employed at the city's Providence Hospital as clerical worker. The Shrine Convention held at Boston, Mass., was the next spot visited. A tour of the capitol, Washington, D. C. was next in order where many interesting and historical spots were visited.

Down South

An almost complete tour of the South was the exciting experience of Mrs. Baker, which took in notable states of Alabama, Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, and the intriguing city of New Orleans with its French quarters. In Beaumont, Texas, her nephew, Dr. Alfred F. Foster and his immediate family planned many enjoyable entertainments. Her birthplace, Houston, Texas was a memorable visit with fetes given by immediate relatives and old friends. Surprising cousins in Fort Worth, Texas was an unforgettable occasion also.

Arriving home just in time to attend sessions of the Grand Guild, Mrs. Baker had much talk

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VASSIE BROWN AND THELMA WHITE, co-chairmen of Delta Sigma Theat's scholarship fund, pose with this year's winners, Florelle Pierson and Beulah Johnson. Miss Pierson, graduate of Los Angeles High, has registered at UCLA; Miss Johnson, from Garfield High, at City College. Both will pursue a teacher's course and will try to equal the record of Agnes Moreland, one of last year's winners and a Delta pledge, who has been chosen president of her class at Redlands University. From left: Mrs. White, Misses Johnson and Pierson, and Mrs. Brown.

Socialiting With....

Vivian D. Johnson

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on the list of many when the Pan-Hellenic Council of Los Angeles presents their "Evening In Old Mexico." If you don't have your bid by now, better hurry and start trying to get it, you may miss a great time. The affair is open to the public. And on Saturday night coming up, the Sphinx Club of A Phi A Frat have announced that their "Little Greek Frolic" will be something to rave about. The fellows, both pledges and actives, really seem to be enjoying their newly purchased house.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority comes into the limelight once more when the USC chapter presents their first rush party of the season at the home of prexy Shirley Williams. Friday night is the date, from the hour eight, when new girls on campus will be feted. The unique theme to be carried out will be "A Loud Sock Party." The members are really looking forward to an active and prosperous year.

SATURDAY NIGHT, always a gay week-end night, brings us to the Club, MR. & MRS. They will present their Introductory Dance with Semi-Formal attire the mode of fashion for the evening. The Elks Ballroom will be the setting for the affair which promises to be one of the best of the Fall Season.

THE LOVABLE TROUBADORS, popular new social club, will entertain on Saturday night from the hours eight to one. A surprise is in store for the ladies in attendance which will be in the form of a "prize." Active member, LaVonne Ellie, informs us that the guests of the club will be royally entertained with food and drink.

THOSE ACTIVE LAMPODOS of Omega Frat invite all their friends to a benefit dance of which all proceeds will be given toward financing their First Annual Formal Dance. Gay Saturday night is the date, and the Alpha Bowling Club is the place. Unique theme chosen for the affair is "Auld Acquaintance." It is the hope of the members that the Thanksgiving holiday season will be highlighted by their Formal Dance.

THOSE LOVELY MATRONS of The Child Guidance Welfare League are in readiness for their "Cabaret" on Sunday at the swank Club Oasis. Showtime (first show) will be around 4:30 p.m. with the members presenting the numbers. Who knows, some new talents may be revealed that have passed unnoticed. Remember that your attendance supports a worthwhile cause so be there, and have fun.

Social Chatter

WITH PEOPLE as our favorite topic, let's take a bird's eye view of a few interesting personalities. . . . Many of the friends of Earline and Wilbur Tate will answer a call to celebrate the happy couple's first anniversary of wedded bliss. Quoting from the originally versed invitation, "A jolly trip for you we've planned. To Mexico, enchanted land," reveals the theme for the Tate's 'cotton' celebration. . . . A recent popcall from Ethelene and Chuck Smith, showing off their brand new 'light green' fifty Ford was a very enjoyable occasion. . . . Understand that Leigh DeGreen, USC student, is also a proud possessor of a brand-spanking new beige Ford number. . . . Little Edward Patterson, first-born of popular couple, LaVert and Marion, will celebrate his first birthday on Friday, September 22. What a girgling good time he'll have with the whole of mom and pop's family around for the occasion. . . . Zera Collier, local beautician, really has a personality that is full of warmth and friendliness. . . . And aside to readers who like brevity along with fact, "Quick Magazine" is for you. This big-little book is worth every one of the ten cents that you invest. News is realy included with interesting sections on 'Women,' 'Fashion,' and 'Male and Female.' Try it you'll enjoy it, look for it at your local magazine stands. . . . With this recommendation for good reading, making deadline. . . . Here's nine, til next time.

Jefferson P. T. A.

Jefferson P.T.A. held its board meeting September 19th and all business centered around plans for the annual membership drive with stress on a call for parents to take active part in the coming years activities.

Outstanding event of the drive will be a show on Wednesday, September 27th, 1950 at Jefferson Auditorium with name celebraties taking part. First association meeting will be October 17th at 7:30 p.m. Plans were also made for a rummage sale to be held October 27-28 at 2818 Central Ave.

To all concerned, I would like to extend a request for social news. As a representative of the social section of the California Eagle information about any social news that you may have at hand would be well appreciated.

You may get in touch with me directly by writing to 806 E. 32nd St., or phoning, after 6 p.m., AD. 1-6215. Information not sent directly to me may be turned in at the California Eagle offices, 41st St. at Central Ave. Phone CE. 2-0033. News MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY AT 12 NOON.

Your Social Columnist,
Vivian D. Johnson,
806 E. 32nd St.,
Los Angeles 11, Calif.

Interracial Tea

The Evangelistic Choir of Holman Methodist Church is giving an Interracial Tea at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Kennedy, 3455 So. Arlington Ave., Sunday, Sept. 24, from 3:00 to 7:00 p. m. There will be a good program.

Mrs. Georgia Horton, Pres.

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Local Matron

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of to her many friends, and most talked of was a visit to Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. where she visited the Minnehaha Falls and viewed the Statue of Hiawatha.

Mrs. Baker reports that her travels were enjoyed to the utmost and hopes to again take a sojourn to interesting places places and new faces. A local resident, Mrs. Baker resides at 1161 East 47th Place.

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Fremont PTA To Attend Council Prexy Session

Representing Fremont Council, Mrs. Olen E. Searcy, president, will attend the first meeting of the Tenth District Council presidents, Monday, September 25 at 10 a. m. in the conference room of the district headquarters at 1170 South Hill Street. This particular group, forming the advisory committee on the Tenth District PTA executive board, has Mrs. Emmet E. Moody as president.

Meeting monthly with Mrs. J. Paul Elliot, district president, the group discusses any prevailing organization problems or needs as well as the current projects of the many departments of Tenth District.

Following the business session, Mrs. Searcy will join the council presidents and Mrs. Elliot for luncheon.

Mrs. Alpharetta Jones of 1122 E. 50th Street returned to Los Angeles after a six weeks visit in Texas, Dennison, Dallas, Fort Worth, and San Antonio. Mrs. Jones visited with her brother William Garland and other friends and schoolmates from her Alma Mater of Prairie View College.



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Social Tidbits

by

VIVIAN D. JOHNSON

The Wadsworth PTA's first regular meeting will be held September 27, 1950 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. This night meeting is planned so that more mothers and fathers may be able to begin the year's work. An informal "Hello Session" is scheduled to follow the business meeting and the hospitality committee will be serving refreshments.

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Mrs. Mary E. Burrell, wife of Stanley Burrell, promient local Club owner, left on an extended tour of the East. She will be TWAing to New York, Boston, Providence, and Washington, D.C.

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Mr. Ike Connors recently returned from a visit to Houston, Texas where he enjoyed the hospitality of friends and relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman of Elsinore have recently purchased a home in Los Angeles and expect to spend their time between the two cities. The Colemans are formerly of New Orleans, La.

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Dixon and Moore's Cocktail Party will be held Sunday, Sept. 24 at 1919 S. Harvard Blvd. The affair promises to be something different in a French manner. An invitation is extended to you the public to come out and enjoy the festivities.

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The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sherman of 1181 E. 51st Street, was a scene of splendor Sunday afternoon as they entertained on their beautiful patio. Private Joyce J. Anderson of Tacoma, Washington was the honoree. Assisting the host and hostess was their charming niece, Pauline Dixon. Guests present were Deloris Lewis, Marlene Benkin, Althea LeJohn, Pearline Hollis, Samuel Hurt, Alonzo Andrews, Richard Andrews, Herman Ward Jr., Ira Harris, Richard Maheney, Mrs. Alice Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Anderson.

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As part of their summer vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Stanton visited Dallas, Texas, for two weeks and were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Garland.

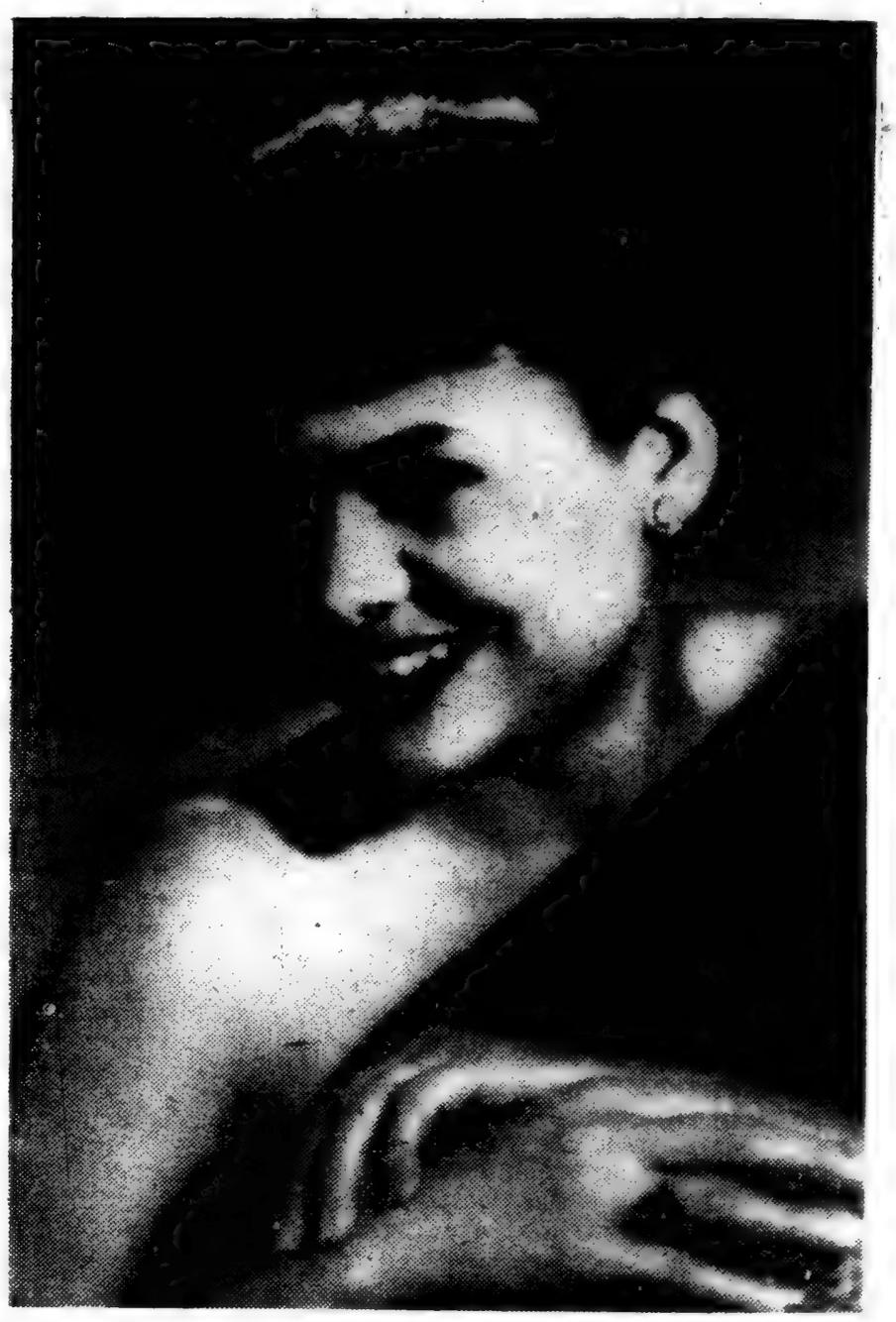
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Be sure to pick up your copy of the Eagle at the news stand at Milt's corner—Adams and Crenshaw.

Trinity PTA Member Drive

Mrs. Ann Porter, membership chairman for the Trinity St. P.-T. A. membership drive will commence Monday, September, 25.

Parents are urged by Mrs. Porter to assist their children in the drive to obtain new members. A prize will be awarded to the room having the largest membership.



ENGAGED TO NEWSPAPERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hasker of Phoenix, Arizona, proudly announce this week the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann Hasker, to Edward D. Burbridge, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Burbridge of New Orleans, La., and local newspaper editor. The marriage will occur during the month of October.

Godmothers Club Holds First Installation at Woodlawn Y

The first installation of the godmothers club was held in the lovely club room of the Woodlawn Y. W. C. A. The installation was beautifully conducted by the parliamentary advisor, Mrs. Ola V. Woodbey.

Installed to serve for the coming year were Mesdames Emelie Boone, Pres., Mattie Jones, Vice-Pres., Ozella Moses, Recording Secretary, Lottie Robinson, Corresponding Secretary, Doris Salisbury, Treasurer. This philanthropic group also boast an outstanding advisory board active membership which includes these chairmen: Mesdames Carrie Jones, Ways and Means; Rossetta Wilkerson, Program; Winfred Lindo, Publicity; Zeda Reynolds, Hospitality; Mattie Kyles, Telephone; Frankie Banks, Historian.

An outstanding advisory board is behind this active club and includes: Mrs. Helen Jenkins, Dr. Ruth Temple, Mrs. Lorene Wellington, Mrs. Ola V. Woodbey, Mrs. Martha Malone Jefferson, Mrs. Betty Jones, Mrs. Lorre White and Miss Ruth Short.

An active fall program is scheduled which will begin with a lecture by Dr. Temple at our next scheduled meeting, also work in the community chest work shop. An arts and crafts program is under discussion and promises to offer a wonderful opportunity for these already busy clubwomen.

Mrs. Esther R. Sims and daughter, Mrs. Lucy Clancy, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Carrie Budrow and Mrs. Ardonia recently returned from an extended tour of the east. The enjoyable trip took in such interesting places as New York, Boston, Mass., Chicago, Yellow Stone National Park and Canada.



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B. A. D. Dear Prof. Herman: I read your column regularly and have often been benefitted by your advice to others. I would like your opinion on a problem I am now facing. Should I take my husband back?

ANS. It is revealed to me that you still love your husband very much despite the differences you previously had toegther. Since your separation, you both have come to realize how important the other is in your life. I suggest that you and your husband make a brand new start and I feel that your marriage may be a very happy one.

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W. B. Who shouted "Sic semper Tyrannis" in an American theater and committed an act that changed the course of American history?

ANS. John Wilkes Booth, a crazed actor, shot Abraham Lincoln on April 14th as he stepped into his box at Ford's Theater. Booth cried out, "Sic semper Tyrannis" which means "To Be It Always Tyrants."

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O. J. I have heard about your wonderful Prayer Circle and would like to become a member. Please give me all details.

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J. W. I am over thirty years old and am wondering if I will ever marry? Please advise me what prospects I may have for the future.

ANS. It is revealed to me that you have a very winning personality and have an abundance of friends. However, you have failed to find the type of man you would like to marry as they all seem to lack something. It appears to me that you are destined to meet someone in the near future who may possess many of the qualities you desire in a husband and together you may find the happiness you have been seeking.

Alonzo Foster New Council Head

Friday, September 15, Mr. Alonzo Foster took over the chairmanship of the Watts Coordinating Council. The meeting was held in the lobby of the Will Rogers Park building.

Mr. Wesley Brazier, executive director of the Urban League, spoke of the history of the League with its early beginnings in New York in 1910. The object of the organization then was to urbanize southern Negroes to an industrial type of life. Today their efforts are to try and have industry accept the people.

In the 40 years of its existence there are 59 branches in 29 states. The Los Angeles branch, which is 29 years old, was started by Tuskegee graduates.

The present program of the League is concerned with housing, institutional care, adult education, safety, better transportation and better fire protection.

Miss Judy Cozzens, area 8 Youth Project Coordinator spoke in place of Sergeant Whitney of the Sheriff's office concerning the Watts-Willowbrook Boys' Club. In the Watts area of the 12,000 boys and girls between ages of 5 to 19 years of age only one fourth are being served by

Miss Cozzens also gave a youth agencies.

Youth Project report. She stated that it is the object of the Youth Project to work with normal adjusted youth and also to work with delinquent youth thru their special services branch. Many youth organizations have coordinated their efforts under such leaders as Mrs. Roberta Ross of the DAP's. Mrs. Pearl Bryant, Teen-agers; Mr. Manual Zamoriana, Y.M.C.A.; Mr. Vern Dunn, Boy Scouts.

Each worker in the area is to train and recruit their own volunteer workers. Should anyone desire to train for or lead a group, contact Miss Cozzens at TRinity 8967.

Council plans for the new year were presented, among them housing, public schools in the area, a human relations committee, contact with Urban League, study of Proposition No. 10 as relates to public housing, work more closely with probation department and the formation of a park committee.

Rev. J. J. Hicks spoke on the recent success of obtaining an evening high school at Jordan and of the great value it would be to parents and interested citizens in the community.

Mr. Philo Chambers, principal of the new evening high school spoke on Parent Eduation classes and the need to publicize the evening school throughout the community.

Mr. Judson Howard of the Watts Health Department told of the success of the recent chest x-ray in the Watts area and told of the plans for launching a new community program to test the hearing of all pre-school age children.

Mr. Patrick Reynolds told the group of the work of the probation department of which he is a member.

Meet with this community minded group the 3rd Friday in each month at 10:00 a.m. in Will Rogers Park. October 20th is the next meeting date.

Child Stars Entertained At Gay Party

On Sunday afternoon, September 17, 1950, at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Pitts, 3763 So. Gramercy Pl. a group of boys and girls had the pleasure of meeting the young stars from the Hit Play "Lost in the Stars." The honor guests were Herbert Coleman, his sister, Yvonne, and Melba Hart. After being introduced and signing autographs, the honor guests and their friends enjoyed a Hopalong Cassidy film and comedy cartoon. It was a gala two-hour affair and each young guest was thrilled again and again throughout the evening.

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"LINKS" INSTALL OFFICERS

Mrs. W. Roderick Brown of Pittsburgh, Penn., wife of the nationally-known surgeon and specialist was the stellar attraction early the evening of Sunday, Sept. 17th when members of the local chapter of the recently organized "Links," prominent national group among women of the nation were initiated while officers were installed at elaborte ceremonies. The picturesque event was held in the spacious library in the palatial home of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Somerville, 2104 South Harvard Boulevard.

The nineteen ladies forming the local chapter (orginally there were twenty members of the group but Mrs. Charles H. Matthews, popular society matron died in June and last evening a minute of silent tribute was observed. Mrs. Brown placing a rose on the table in fond memory of the departed) were radiant in formal attire as the background of flowers and ferns was beautifully etched by the shadows of the dying day and enhanced by the colorful and impressive candlelight rites as they were silhouetted against the western sky.

Mrs. Brown, who is chairman of New Chapter Contacts and who journeyed from her Pittsburgh home especially for this event was alike charming and ingratiating as in soft and resonant voice she outlined the three-fold purpose of the membership as being inter-cultural, civic and social. She then challenged the officers with their obligation, stressing the fast particularly that this is primarily a service organization.

Immediately following the ceremony the guests repaired to the handsome dining room where they were joined by their waiting husbands who also were appropriately attired for the formal dinner which consisted of five delectable courses. Mrs. Cornelia Bradford artistically and superbly blended the Link's motif of green and white into a symphony of sparkle and color. Dr. Vade Somerville, President of the local chapter made brief remarks then presented Mrs. Henry McPherson, vice president, who in turn lauded those who assisted in bringing this chapter into being and expressed gratification in having the Pittsburgh vsitors, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Ira F. Lewis, widow of the late famed newspaper publisher present.

The roster of the officers and members of the Links, each Link being part of the chain of twenty-two Chapters which already have been organized throughout the United States including the names of the following persons: Dr. Vade Somerville, President, Mesdames Henry McPherson, First Vice President, Cornelia Leggett Bradford, 2nd Vice President, George Smith, Secretary, William Graham, Assistant Secretary, Alice Harvey, Treasurer. Members are Mesdames: Howard Allen, Henry Butler, Robert W. Garrott, Laynard Holloman, Edgar Johnson, Loren Miller, Chas. Satchell Morris, II, Cecil Murrell, John F. Simmons, Walter B. Smith, Paul R. Williams. Misses Birdielee Bright, Miriam Matthews.

Army and Navy Retired Men's Wives Meet

The Army and Navy Retired Men's Wives Club held their regular meeting at the home of Ann Turner, 1000 E. 45th Street. New members were: Mrs. Carrie C. Graham and Mrs. S. E. Spearman.

Florence Milles reported doing nicely at home. After brief business session birthday presents were given to Cora Washington, Hattie Barnes, Lulu Payne, Florence Milles, and Lulu Taylor.

Hostess, Miller, Payne and Mosses served a delicious repass. Ann B. Hamlin is club reporter.

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NOTES FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK:

We still can't figure the whole thing out why it is that everything and everyplace is going "after-hour" . . . doesn't make too much sense . . . how in the heck is a person gonna stay awake before time to enjoy the late hour festivity. . . . Betty and Mickey Jones entertained a few friends over the week-end at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Cohen (she's the cute Vice Principal at 96th St. School) . . . the party was honoring Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mann of Oakland and Mrs. Marie Mendez of the windy city . . . Betty had guests coming back into the kitchen for more and more of that reeeel maaaad Mexican food. . . . Billie Holiday doing four and five shows a night at the Oasis . . . understand that she and hubby, John Levy' are "this close" again, and he will soon be here on the Coast to resume his duties . . . in the meantime Alice Keys is helping Lady Day during her engagement at the Oasis. . . . We're still recuperating from the fun and wonderful food we had out at the home of Lee and Les Hite in Monrovia . . . Cute and shapely Lee who is always telling friends that he "just isn't a hostess" was a perfect one. . . . Fred O'Neal talented actor landed a terrific part in the stage play "Head of the Family" . . . which reminds us of the nice role that Bernard Hamilton gets in Stanly Kramers "Lights Out." . . . David Sturges noted playwright and producer has definite plans of resuming the Universal Theatre here in Los Angeles . . . and has in the making plans for his stage play "The Human Tragedy" which he now calls "Coty's Larue" . . . Mr. Sturges is looking for a beautiful girl, another Lena Horne or Josephine Baker. . . . Latest castings include Tommy Irish and Marietta Canty in "Father's Little Dividend." . . . The Bay City's Doctor Herbie Henderson was recently in the divorce courts as the result of the action taken by his ex-wife Mrs. Carolyn Rich Henderson. . . . Aha . . . Our sis Lillian says "no wonder the meek shall inherit the earth. The fix it's getting in now . . you couldn't wish it on anybody else." . . . Understand that LaTanya recently postponed her European trip because of her time schedule. . . . We think that "Scat Man's" new material is terrific. . . . Billy Daniels and accompanist Benny Payne now at the bay city's Fairmount Hotel then to Hollywood's Cocoanut Grove. . . . The torch that the Statue of Liberty holds in her hand is a piker to the one that Jeanne Harris is "totin" for that westside playboy. . . . Illinois Jacquet following Charlie Parker into New York's Birdland. . . .



GETTING THE NEWS FROM G. G.:

Noble Sissle's orchesera ultra ultra in Billy Rose's 12th season of Diamond Horse Shoe. . . . Dorothy Donegan and hubby nite-lifing over the week-end. . . . The Drifters on Decca release with a new ditty that, oooh la, la . . . tagged "I'm the Caring Kind." . . . Letter from Mable Scott playing the eastern top niteries and theatres asking bout the folks back home. . . . Nicholas Brothers still dansational at the Hippodrome, Brimingham, England. . . . Gene Norman's recent concert at the Shrine last week headlining George Shearing and Billy Eckstine was a sell-out house . . . me surprised? are you kidden? . . . and just for the records the capacity at the Shrine is 6700. . . . Jay Lofton presents another "Sacred Hour With The Stars" on this Sunday afternoon ae the Independent church . . . many stars of stage, screen and radio have promised to be out for this wonderful affair. . . . Hear that Pearl Bailey recently tricked two stick-up men in Phily recently when they attempted a stick-up . . . Pearl put all of those added pounds on her ecclerator and left them standing with their mouths wide open. . . . Sidney Poitier writes of his wonderful new experience in South Africa where he and Canada Lee journeyed for the filming of "Cry Thy Beloved Country." . . . SUDDEN THAWT: Looking Sunday night over at the Armory at the eyes (no not into) of Ed Boyd Pepsi-Cola National Representative we discovered that the fella doesn't have "hazel brown eyes" but greenish . . . Ed Boyd and members of his staff (Paul Davis in particular) on hand to send off the combat troops . . . understand that Pepsi-Cola won international acclaim in the last war for its Servicemen's Centers located throughout the world extending innumerable courtesies to all servicemen, regardless of race, creed or color. . . . HOW ABOUT THIS DEPT.: Man and woman certainly cooperate with cause and effect . . . when she gains size, he goes around more; and whe he loses principal, she loses interest." . . . Nick-O-Demus produces "Christopher Columbus, an all Negro revue . . . the company of fifty is being directed by Barry Leach. . . . Letter from the Jackson Trio playing the top clubs in Chicago and leaving for Washington. . . . Maidie Norman selected for the role of the mother in Harry Popkins "The Well." . . . California Hot Jazz Society announces its showing of "The St. Louis Blues," Saturday, Septembe 30th at the Maynard theatre. . . . Comes that time again which reminds us that—" Years ago a woman used to go to a doctor to see if she could have children . . . today she's got to go to the landlord." . . .

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Joseph Makel . . . Calvert's suave representative, soon leaves the city for the Bay city.

Column expresses deepest sympathy to Norma Green and family on the passing of husband Eddie Green. . . . Eddie will long be remembered for his role in Duffy's Tavern.

SIKH NOT MICK

HOLLYWOOD.—Director Josef von Sternberg asked the RKO Radio casting office for what sounded like a "sick policeman." They brought in several Irish types for him to interview. It turned out he was looking for a Sikh policeman to lend color to a scene in "Macao."

JACK'S CRACK

HOLLYWOOD.—Jack Paar, on being told that he had finally been cast in "Walk Softly, Stranger," after almost two years under contract to RKO Radio, quipped: "I'm sure glad. I tried to get other studios to take me on loanout, but none of them would pay RKO the five-dollar deposit!"



BACKSTAGE SHOT—Eagle Theatrical Editor Gertrude Gipson is shown at the recent "Just Jazz" concert at the Shrine that headlined Billy Eckstine and George Shearing. Reading from left to right: Gene Norman, promoter of the affair, Gertrude Gipson, George Shearing, sensational blind pianist, and kneeling "Mr. B." himself.

Tiny Bradshaw To Teach "Boogie Green"

ROANOKE, Va.—Tiny Bradshow, dynamic delineator of exciting rhythms, announce that during the balance of his southern tour he will not only feature the rendition of his smash recorded hit "Boodie Green" but will teach the dance as well to willing learners.

"Boodie Green," contrary to popular thinking, is not a person but a dance, created in the fertile mind of the maestro with the effervescent personality.

CNA Fetes Sidney Potier

NEW YORK CITY.—GN . . . CNA, the Committee on the Negro in the Arts entertained with a cocktail party for Sidney Potier who co-starred in the new 20th Century-Fox flicker—"No Way Out" last Friday night at Hotel Theresa just before he took off for Africa where he will have a featured role in another Flicker.

Potier will meet another great actor in Africa, Canada Lee who also has a featured role in the Picture, "Cry the Beloved Country."

Lena 'Sends' London With New Sexy Style

CHICAGO.—Lena Horne, gorgeous singing star of screen and radio is following up her French success with even more critical raves in London as a result of a startling switch in her singing style from seductive restraint to fiery, uninhibited display.

"I adopted this style for France," Lena Says in October Ebony, "because the French don't understand English so you have to hit them with everything." Speaking of Lena's new style, Maurice Chevalier is also quoted in Ebony as saying, "She sings like a tiger!"

Miss Horne's new style was rehearsed in secret with her MGM musical director husband Lennie Hayton for months. Three years ago when Lena sang in Paris the French frowned on her poised and dignified style. Designed for the French, Lena's new "schmaltz" style has also scored in England.

Whether she will continue to use the new style on her return to America is uncertain, Ebony says.

Jacquet's New Disc 'Hot Rod' Really Hot

NEW YORK.—Illinois Jacquet, the renowned "Dynamo of the Saxophone," who is currently holding forth with his high-flying Sextette in an engagement at Birdland on Broadway, is out this week with a new RCA Victor release, coupling two of his own compositions, "Hot Rod" and "Slow Down, Baby."

Russell Jacquet, trumpet-tooting, blues-shouting brother of the Sax King, is featured in one of his inimitable vocal efforts on "Slow Down, Baby," while the flip side, inspired by the "Hot Rod" racing cars, highlights the frantic tenor horn of the mighty mite of the saxophone on one of his most exciting platters to date.

Jacquet's current engagement at Birdland marks his second Broadway appearence in less than two months, he having played a two-week date at Bop City in July.

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FILM TOUCH—Coleen Gray, who has just finished starring in Universal - International Studias' "Apache Drums," gets her chest x-ray. Here she is shown being checked when x-ray machines are spotted at U-I in Studio City. X-ray survey is now under way in L. A. County. There is no charge for the chest film.

Back to the Waxing Salt Mines for Tiny

DURHAM, N. C.—Tiny Bradshaw, the fabulous "comeback Kid" of show business, has to call a temporary halt to his lucrative tour of one night stands following his date here Saturday night to fulfill a year old contract for recording dates in Cincinnati.

The dynamic writer and creator of the fabulously successful "Well Oh Wee" and the infectious "Boodie Green" signed a contract sixteen months ago for "four recording dates in September 1950" and considered himself lucky to get the dates.

The four days interruption will cost Tiny a cool $2.700.

Nothing like fame is there, Mr. Bradshaw.

Wald And Krasna Set Up Own Publishing Company

The Jerry Wald-Norman Krasna company today became the first independent film unit to set up its own music publishing company when they announced the formation of Wald-Krasna Music, Inc., to publish and merchandise all songs to be used in their RKO Radio productions.

Since a number of the 60 pictures to be made by Wald-Krasna during the five-year term of their recently signed contract with Howard Hughes will be musicals and a large number of songs will be used in their other films, the producers decided to take full advantage of the merchandising value of such music in creating interest in them.

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N.Y. Disc Jockeys Set Aside Judy Garland Week

Touched by the spontaneous fan demonstration on Broadway last week for Judy Garland, seven of New York City's leading disk-jockeys have banded together to organize a "Judy Garland Week." During the week of September 11, each has pledged himself to play daily the records in the MGM Records' sound-track album from the star's latest picture, "SUMMER STOCK," supplementing them with sound-track recordings from past Garland films. The jockeys involved in the unusual event are Jack Lacy (WINS), Ted Brown (WMGM), Bill Williams (WOV), Martin Block (WNEW), Alan Stuart (WMCA), Bob Poole (Mutual Network), and Skitch Henderson (WNBC).

Salute was inspired by the unusual tribute paid Miss Garland one night last week when she was quietly catching a showing of "SUMMER STOCK."



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On Sunday night, September 17, Mr. Joseph C. Williams, of 5014 McKinley Avenue, won $800.00 when his name was drawn.

It is all very easy to WIN THE MONEY. All you have to do, is sign your name and address on the card provided at anyone of the five theatres on Central Avenue, then be present at any of these theatres, The Lincoln, Bill Robinson, Rosebud, Florence-Mills, or Savoy, on Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday, and if your name is called, you WIN THE MONEY.

This week the pot is for $100.00.

S. R. O. At Theatre Showing Of "Finian's Rainbow"

BRIGHTON BEACH, L. I., N. Y.—It pays brother—the mixed cast showing "Finian's Rainbow" has been playing all week to packed houses. The reception given the every appearance of the Negroes in the cast was heart warming.

The show caught last Sunday at matinee time—SRO—was as fresh and colorful as when it opened on Broadway in 1947. It pulls no punches in the story about the American way of life in "Necessity."

This is a play that should run and hun and be seen again and again by all Americans everywhere.

The staging and playing throughout by a Negro and white company is something to think about. The names James (Flash) Riley as staging the choreography, Frank Neal as dance captain, James Grimes as Henry (juvenile lead), Delores Martin, Maude Simmons, and Jerry Laws to mention a few. . . "Finian's Rainbow is still a must.

A.N.T. Presents Award to Darryl Zanuck

High commendation for "serving humanity through the arts" was lavished on Darrly F. Zanuck last night (13) when the 20th Century-Fox production head was cited by the American Negro Theater at ceremonies held on the stage of the Rivoli Theater. The citation was accepted by Richard Widmark, star of "No Way Out," Zanuck's latest production now playing at the Rivoli Theater.

The award was presented by Austin Briggs-Hall, executive director of A. N. T., in the presence of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., executive members of A. N. T. and members of the "No Way Out" cast including Mildred Joanne Smith, Dots Johnson and Bert Freed.

The text of the award is as follows:

"In recognition of a significant advance in the honest cinematic presentation of religious and racial bigotry as they exist in our American communities, thereby educating the citizenry as to their destructive effects on human personality.

"We, the American Negro Theater, Inc., congratulate Darryl F. Zanuck for raising the standards of American Motion Picture entertainment by his enlightening treatment of the adult problems and pleasures of human life in our democratic society; and for stimulating a progressive regrouping of social values consonant with the requirements of mature citizenship in a peaceful world of United Nations.

"Given under our hand and seal, the American Negro Theater, Inc., this 13th Day of September, Nineteen Hundred and Fifty."

HOLLYWOOD.—For one of his scenes in RKO Radio's "Best of the Bad Men," Robert Ryan was required to limp badly from the effects of a bullet wound. The day before the scene was to be shot Ryan fell at home, aand twisted his knee so badly that he couldn't walk WITHOUT a limp.

SAND SWEEPER

HOLLYWOOD—Oddest job assignment in Hollywood goes to Roger Horsefall who sweeps away the footprints in the desert sand. The technician worked at his unique trade with the making of "Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion," parts of which were photographed in Death Valley.

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ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

FRENCH MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

(Although France was one of last countries to visit while in Europe recently, we find the condition of our notes in the exact inverse relationship to the manner in which our travels began. So taking the way of least resistance and hoping that our readers will sympathize with our problems this week (in view of the opening of school) we begin)

The early spring and summer musical season in Paris was considered by many to be the most brilliant of any since the war. It assumed a special significance, moreover, from the fact that its most important events took place in the theater rather than in the concert hall.



The list of novelities included two works that may properly be classified as operas, and one ballet of traditional cast, as well as one of the hybrid spectacles that result from the search for an intermediary formula between the lyric theater and the ballet.

Whether one formula or another offers the greater promise for the future of the musical stage may be a matter for debate. In any case, it is evident that French composers (and, I think it is safe to say, European composers generally) are making an earnest attempt to propose more or less fres hsolutions for what we are in the habit of calling the crisis of the lyric theater.

This problem assumes a different shape in Europe than in the United States, WHICH HAS NO COMPARABLE ESTABLISHED TRADITION, and where operatic production on any ponderable scale takes place only in a few of the largest cities.

Until about 50 years ago, the essential musical life of a considerable part of Europe was concentrated in the lyric theater. During the tremendous development of the German symphonic school in the 19th century, Italian musical production continued to be directed exclusively toward the stage; and in France apart from the activity of Hector Berlioz and various lesser lights, the orientation was essentially the same.

In Italy and France today, the production of pure music has caught up with the production of dramatic music. But it is impossible to ignore the enormous artistic capital that has been invested in the lyric theater. In order not to let this investment gradually lose its value, there is a need to keep the lyric theater alive through productions that continually renew its vitality. Yet a number of circumstances—more of them economic, perhaps than artistic — have caused both composers and the public to lose interest in theater music over the past half-century.

This state of affairs is particularly apparent in France, for the Italian lyric theaters have retained a faithful public, and the German audience seems to make an important demand for stage works. A desperate effort is now being made in France to revive lyric stages, many of which seem to have become moribund.

The larger cities, with decidedly meagre assistance from the French government are devoting significant sums to the encouragement of their municipal opera houses, in the face of large deficits; and the new works they are producing are awakening genuine interest.

A token of this interest was the transplantation of the entire Parisian critical force to Bordeaux in early May to attend at the Bordeaux Festival, the premiere of Jean Francaix' opera La Main de Gloire.

(To be Continued)

Operetta Study Course Offered At Loyola

Among the courses offered by Loyola University's Evening Division, slated to open Sept. 25, will be several "learning by doing" courses in Communication Arts and Music, according to N. J. Mietus, director of the co-educational night school.

The course in "Operetta Repertory," by Mr. William Hollenbeck, will produce an operetta or light musical for public presentation as the major class project.

The class in "Introductory Journalism" will publish a weekly Evening Division newspaper as part of the course in principles of journalism. Mr. Kenneth Carriero will conduct the course, and supervise the staff of the adult education section's newssheet.

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FRATERNAL SONGSTERS of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order will present Sonny Vale's original musical history at the Embassy Auditorium Saturday night, October 14. An operetta depicting the history of America from a minority point of view, it will cover five centuries. It is entitled, "Once Upon America."

Dorothy Maynor On Air Sunday With Percy Faith Orchestra

The lovely voice of Dorothy Maynor should prove the seasonal highlight of "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air" when the talented soprano from Norfolk, Va., joins Percy Faith and the Coca-Cola orchestra for 30 minutes of music America loves Sunday, September 24, at 5 p.m. over Station KNX (1070) and the Columbia coast-to-coast network.

Miss Maynor tops a list of leading American and foreign singers who have appeared thruout the summer on the Faith program.

The Sunday, September 24, appearance marks a return to radio under the Coca-Cola banner for Miss Maynor who previously guest-starred with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra under the same sponsorship.

She will be heard singing the ever popular "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair," "The Last Rose of Summer" and the traditional spiritual, "Were You There?" In the last number, a choral background will be supplied by the well-known Ray Charles Singers in addition to a special orchestral arrangement by Percy Faith.

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Menotti Duo Presented In October

Hailed as the most distinguished musical event of the season, James A. Doolittle will present Gian-Carlo Menotti's two outstanding musical plays, "The Medium" and "The Telephone," for their Pacific Coast premiere at the El Capitan Theater on October 5.

In a season marked by the number of outstanding musical events of more than usual interest, this bids well to be the climax.

The two plays, which have won the acclaim of not only the music and dramatic critics of New York, but also of Paris and London, will be presented with the Broadway cast which is being flown directly here.

"The Medium," which is a suspenseful, thrill-packed melodrama, will be presented on the same programm with the one-act comedy, "The Telephone." They are scheduled for a four-week engagement here before moving to San Francisco.

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The release of the popular symphonic-jazz suite coincides with the 26th anniversary of the original discing of the work on the Red Seal label in 1924 by the composer.

Andre Studio of Modeling Presents Fashion Show

The Andre Studio of Modeling will present their fall and winter fashion show, "California Living," Thursday, September 28th, 8:00 p. m., El Sombrero Ballroom, 121 West 18th Street. . . . The family show will feature many interesting new wearing apparels that Mr., Mrs. and Small-fries will be wearing this fall and winter. . . . Door prizes will be awarded. . . . Personalities of radio, stage, screen and television will be there along with Bill Sampson, Roy Loggins and Hunter King of the disc jockies Hancock. . . . Dancing from 10 til 2:00 a. m. . . . Tickets may be obtained by calling PRospect 3093.

CASE OF RACE

HOLLYWOOD — Between scenes of RKO Radio's "The Gaunt Woman," Philip Dorn was asked to fill out a studio personnel form regarding his military status. In the space marked "Race" he wrote "Human," then added: "I'm not being funny. It shouldn't matter in a democracy what your race it."



JOEL McCREA plays the role of a colorful Western vagabond in Universal-International's Technicolor action-film "Saddle Tramp," also starring Wanda Hendrix and featuring John McIntire, John Russell and Jeanette Nolan.

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Cootie Traps A Weasel

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The dancers at the legendary "Home of Happy Feet," long recognized as the jazz capitol of the world, are according Parker the supreme tribute reserved only for the fabled few. Nearly everybody on the floor comes to a frozen halt as they listen admiringly while "Weasel" goes to town on one of his frantic "Gostons."

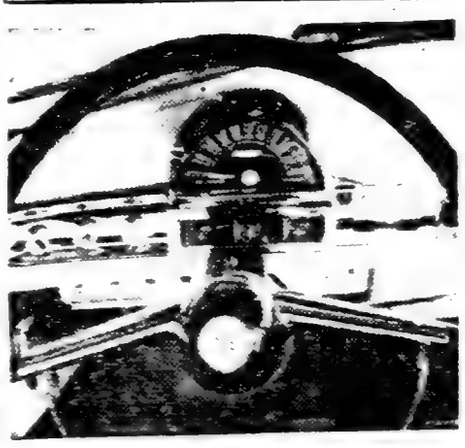
This kind of sincere tribute has been reserved in the past for only such wonder men as Illinois Jacquet, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Willis Jackson, Erskine Hawkins and a few others of their stature.

Robert Parish Signed to Direct 'Cowpoke'

First director signed by Jerry Wald and Norman Krasna for their new independent unit at RKO Radio is Robert Parrish, who today was engaged to direct "Cowpoke."

Parrish, long one of the film industry's ace film editors, recently made his debut as a director on "Cry Danger," which co-stars Dick Powell and Rhonda Fleming. His handling of this Sam Wiesenthal-W. R. Frank production for RKO Radio distribution is said to establish him as one of the most interesting directorial discoveries in several years. Wald and Krasna, adhering to their announced policy of providing opportunities for exceptional new talent, lost no time in signing him for their Howard Hughes unit.

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Concert Series Monday Nights Orchard Gables

'Monday Night at the Gables' Orchards Gables chamber music concert series got off to a fine start with an inspiring performance by the Centennial String Quartet made up of members of the San Diego Symphony to a very enthusiastic audience.

Marni Nixon has recently returned from Tanglewood where she sang leading parts in the opera department. She will sing one of the leads in Mozart's "Finta" at the Boston opera house in December with the same group. She won second prize in last winter's Atwater Kent auditions.

Ernest Gold had his music performed by the NBC Symphony at Carnegie Hall in New York and on most of the important events on the West Coast. His published works are nearly 50 and he has conducted the NY Philharmonic. He has written and conducted for most of the major studios. George Antheil is his teacher.

Spirituals Win

VENICE, Italy.—(ATLAS)—W. Lee Wilder, carried off top honors by an American producer at the Venice film festival. Wilder's current short subject series, "Songs of America," a group of sensitively filmed and beautifully staged dramatizations of Negro spirituals, were awarded the top prize for short subjects at the International Festival in which eleven countries competed.

No Way Out

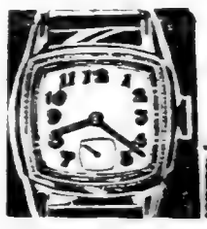
NEW YORK. — (ATLAS) — Joseph L. Mankeiwicz, director and co-author of "No Way Out," was awarded the annual B'nai B'rith's Council plaque for the one, who during the preceding year, did the most in the field of literature and art in furthering the American democratic "Ideal."

'Pause' Guest Star



DOROTHY MAYNOR joins Percy Faith's orchestra on "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air" over CBS Sunday, Sept. 24. The timely "Last Rose of Summer" will be one of Miss Maynor's songs.

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Now that the football practice season is well on the way, Jefferson's hopes for a successful season are beginning to take shape. After making due allowances for the loss of some excellent lettermen, the Demos find themselves still capable of making a good sized dent in the win column.

Coaches Ragus and Marienthal are busy going through every possible candidate for new talent with which to surprise the opposition. There are several very promising transfers who look as if they might be the spark for a new offensive.

One thing is sure at Jefferson . . . there'll be a bigger emphasis on a more wide open brand of football.

That ball will be moving plenty and that means a passing as well as running attack. Big guns in the Demos, strategy are Rommie Loudd, a capable pass-catching end, and Jerry Drew who caught a lot of attention last year with a sparkling performance against Hamilton.

Loudd is really a big lad, well over the six foot mark, and he comes up to every coach's standard for an all round performer. Sideline kibitzers have their eyes on one of the most fabulous footballers the jumpin' Jeffs have had in many a year. He's Henry (The Cat) Patterson.

That lad absolutely refuses to be taken out of any play. Demo boosters can confirm this by Patterson's play last year. The Cat has been known to run all over the field to be sure to get in on the tackle. If he's knocked down, it's only for a moment, because he'll be up again rarin' tto go at the ball carrier. Keep your eye on that lad for sure!!

Here's the Jeff schedule. Because of the imminent plans to erect lights and new stands, all games marked with an asterisk may be played away from Jefferson.

Sept. 26—Narbonne (scrimmage) Jefferson*.

Sept. 30—Verdugo Hills (Night Game) Occidental College.

Oct. 3—Bell (scrimmage) Bell.

Oct. 5—Edison Tech (Night Game) Fresno.

Oct. 13—Fremona (Night Game) Wrigley Field.

Oct. 20—Roosevelt, Jefferson*

Oct. 27—Manual Arts, Jefferson*.

Nov. 3—Garfield (Night Game) Garfield.

Nov. 10—Washington, Washington.

Nov. 23—Milk Bowl (11:00 a. m., Coliseum.

Joe Looks Slow

NEW YORK CITY—(CNS)—Reports on how Joe Louis is coming along on his road to recover the heavyweight title are varying. Mannie Seamon, Joe's trainer, says "Joe is very fast." But Al Buck, sports writer for the New York Post laughed. "Joe wasn't fast, in fact he was slow as a horse car," he said.

Paul Quinn college, the oldest college in Texas, opened its 79th regular session amid plans for still greater expanded facilities.



CHUCK NEAL is an ambitious young semi-pro ball player with the Gardena Yankees of Gardena, California. His favorite and choice position is first-baseman. Looking toward better days to come, to play with a professional team is his goal. The Yankees games are played every Sunday on their own diamond at 2:00 p.m.

"Chuck" Neal Sees Future In Pro Baseball As Career.

By Dean Johnson

Speaking of ambitious young athletics in various phases of popular sports, one well worth mention is Charles H. Neal, commonly called "Chuck" by his friends. Baseball, the age-old American sport, is his major interest. At present, he is an active participant of the game, currently playing first base with the Gardena Yankees Ball Club. His main ambition is to play pro ball with a Pacific Coast or Major League team.

Early Record

The 20-year-old youth is a local boy, having graduated from our own Carver Jr. High School, and later attended Manual Arts High School. While at Manual Arts, his baseball career really began. Always with general interest in various sports, he was a one year letterman in basketball, and participated in track and field events.

But to rise above all others, he earned top honors in baseball, holding the title of three year leterman. This was quite a record, for few had previously held such, which landed him in the school's Hall of Fame.

During the season of 1948 he participated in varied extra-curricular activities. As a member of the American Legion team, he maintained an exceptionally high batting average of .666, which drew much attention to his ability as an all-around player. Batting left-handed, and with a power packed left hand throw, he selected first base as his best, and choice of position for play.

Achievements

From the outstanding record maintained on the Legion team, Chuck was chosen as a member of the All Star Legion Team for the year 1948. In 1949 he was chosen to play the Herald Hearst Tournament, sponsored annually by the Los Angeles Herald Express. The teams were made up of two All Star teams chosen from local high schools.

Recent Endeavors

September, 1949, prompted Chuck to enter Los Angeles City College, choosing a major in Physical Education, in compliance with his interests. One year's tenure found him playing with the college team, thus entering the Junior College League. Aside from inter-school sports, and studies, he still found time to play with an outside team, namely, the Los Angeles Juniors.

In June of 1950, the manager of a semi-pro team, the Gardena Yankees, signed Chuck to play for their team. This being a grand opportunity for experience, was accepted, and for the past two and one-half months he has maintained a record well worth mention.

Batting in fourth order, (the clean-up position), the left-hander holds second place on the team as he maintains an average of .364 to date. He leads in extra base hits, and does a super job as firstbaseman. It might be well worth a mention to note that Chuck is the only Negro player on the team.

Games featuring the Gardena Yankees are played Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. at the ball park.

The Atomic Bowling League consisting of six teams of mixed foursomes blitzkrieged into action Monday night to compete in thirty weeks of league play at the Harlem Sport Center.

The president, Miss Katherine Porter wished all teams luck and asked the players to show good sportsmanship in competition at all times. The racks boomed down, pins gleaming and play was on.

Shelton Bail Bonds, the sporting four, rocked the maple and tumbled timber to blank Team No. 5 three games to none. Melba Foppe sparked the attack shooting 206 for high game, while her team mate, Lewis Russ assisted with a 204 and a 552 series.

Team 6 downed Team 5 three games to none. Ozi Flowers had a good 462 series and Al Griffin a 199 game.

Garcia's Cleaners defeate Team 1 two games to one. Ed McFall rolled a 196 and a 550 series as Tommy Gregg shot well to upset the apple cart.

The Friday night men's Sunset League also started with a bang. The pins were bombarded and sounded off like the 4th of July as the teams got under way.

Robinson Motel, last year's champions, shooting in mid season form keeled over the lumber to tumble Borden's Drugs 3 games to none. Floyd Lawrence led the assault with a 565 series.

Team No. 5 upset Garrett's Sports 3 games to none. Ernie Kirkwood, the kid from Santa Anna sparked his team shooting 211 for high game of the night.

Rogers Credit struggled to win 2 games to 1 from Personal Linen. Eddie Irving manager of the Harlem Sport Center, starred for his team rolling a 210 game and a 540 series. Chuck Downs also had a 530 series to wash away the Linen Bowlers.

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Dan Bankhead To Barnstorm With Famous Homestead Grays

e Brooklyn Dodgers ace, Dan ankhead has just signed a con- act with Gale Agency, leading heatrical agency, to go on a arnstorming baseball tour from ctober 10 through November 7, ith the Homestead Grays.

Bankhead and Gale chose the Grays for this tour because ney feel that this is the team hat has completely dominated egro baseball for the past ecade and besides the pitching ce will feel completely at home n this team because he will be laying along side of Sam Bank- ead, manager and short stop the Grays. San Bankhead, is cknowledged to be the possessor the outstanding throwing arm Negro baseball.

Bankhead reports that his rm, which had given him trou- le earlier in the season, is now ompletely better and he feels the pink. He is very anxious get in the field with the omestead Grays and meet all is fans throughout the country whose solid rooting pushed him into the Major Leagues.

Joe Louis Knew Sandy Saddler Would Beat Pep

NEW YORK CITY—(CNS)—It was revealed here this week, long after the famous Sandy Saddler-Willie Pep fight in which Saddler regained the lightweight championship, that Joe Louis himself had been on the wrong end of the betting. Harry Mendel said "I had Joe Louis on the phone from his camp in Pompton Lakes two days before the fight, and I asked him who he liked. Joe said he liked Pep. He said, if he boxes as good as he did the last time against Saddler, he ought to win it."

CHESS CORNER

By Charles Edward Gray
President, Cosmopolitan Chess Club

Cosmo, a public interracial ub, meets Wednesdays 7:30 m. at 2180 W. Adams.

WHITE MATES IN TWO

This pretty study in queens nd knights is by Sammy Mor- w, Cosmo GI member who is n art student. White (4): N-Q3. N5; Q-QN2; K-QN6. Black (5): K4; Ns-K5, QB3; Q-QB5; K-Q4. Last week's solution: 1 R-N7ch. B; 2 R-P, K-N; 3 R-N7ch, K-B; R-B7ch and if K-N; 5 N-N6. B2; 6 RxR, any; 7 R-N7; or if . . . R-B; 6 RxRch, K-R2; 7 R-R8; if 4 . . . K-K; 5 R-K7ch, K-B; N-N6ch, K-N; 7 R-N7.

THE SOUTHERN "LIBERAL" MENTALITY (1)

Letters to me from southern hites with respect to Cosmo's rotest against Jim Crow at the outhern Chess Association urnament are clinical case udies in the pathology of uthern "liberal" thinking.

There is Martin Southern of noxville, SCA president, who vited a Negro to their tourney. en retreated before the attacks reactionaries. His "strategy," explained, was to "yield the to win the war," acquiesce Crow in 1950 in the hope beating it in 1951.

This epitomizes the basic fal- cy of the southern liberal. He will maintain a united front with white fascists who are wrong, in preference to unity with Negroes who are wronged. By this perennial appeasement he postpones a genuine grappling with "the race problem," yet thinks he has preserved his sincerity and integrity.

Corollary to this is Southern's typical objection to the "muddling interference of Yankees," who will not leave the south to solve its own problem. He fails to see that our mighty mobilization of national protest provides him with precisely the pressure he needs to defeat his reactionaries; his united front with them is so ingrained that instead he regards the pressure as directed against himself.

There are, of course, many northern pseudo-liberals who are kin to the southern. What both fail to realize is that it is not adequate to be "for" the Negro—they must also be "with" him.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

	WINTER			DREWITT	
1	P-Q4	P-Q4	16	N-K5	Q-K3
2	P-QB4	P-K3	17	B-R6	KR-K
3	N-QB3	N-KB3	18	P-B4	P-B4
4	B-N5	B-K2	19	R-B3	B-KB3
5	P-K3	QN-Q2	20	R-N3	B-N2
6	N-B3	O-O	21	BxB	KxB
7	R-B	P-QN3	22	P-KR4	Q-Q3
8	PxP	PxP	23	P-R5	R-K3
9	B-Q3	B-N2	24	K-B2	Q-R6
10	Q-K2	P-B4	25	R-KR	QxBP
11	O-O	P-B5	26	PxP	P-KR3
12	B-B5	N-K5	27	RxP!	KxR
13	B-B4	NxN	28	Q-R5ch!	KxQ
14	PxN	P-N3	29	R-R3	mate
15	BxN	QxB			

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Women Bowlers League Opens

The Angel City League, consisting of all women bowlers, opened Wednesday, September 13, with tremendous excitement, leaving bowling fans and friends pondering over the progress made by the respective teams. Shelton Bail Bonds ran off with all honors, winning three games from their oponents tteam No. 3 rolling 2179 in their three game series.

SPORTS

On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY



GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE, OLD MEXICO—Riding like Earle Sande, snapper Garrison and Eddie Accaro jockeys J. Robinson and tpprentice Charlie Sammut, were the sensation of the Sunday program of twelve races last Sunday at Caliente. Both scored on four winners. The first three races were won by Apprentice Charlie Summut including the daily-double which paid $138.80. His winners were Star Bonnet, in the first; Reighpoise, in the second Jim, in the third and Red Tick in the sixth. Robinson winners were, Wurst in the seventh. Next in the tenth. Rhoten in the eleventh, and Secret Flight in the twelfth. Robinson like Sammut who rode the first three winners, had the winning mount on the last three. The Quniela backers heceived $71.60 when Robinson's mount Secret Flight was the winner and Connie Haines finished second. This Sunday general manager Walter C. Marty has arranged two features to support the twelve race program. The main event will be "The Oceanside Handicap," secondary "The Clemente." The public handicapping contest is another feature any one picking seven straight winners from the third race thru the ninth will receive the Pot of Gold which is $5000. In case one one picked the seven straight winners two consolation prizes are awarded after the last race, the first for $300. Second for $200. (Special Notice.) Caliente will close down for the month of December and reopen Sunday, December 31st. The border course will have a complete overhauling many new conveniences, for the public's pleasure. An American tote board will be installed. It will be "new Caliente the beautiful." The new slogan will be "Get the Sunday Caliente Habit."

GREYHOUNDS AT CALIENTE—The $10,000 Greyhound Derby to be run in the near future is now a wide open affair. After K. C. Stoss and Faultless Rude were beaten in the main attraction Saturday, a new champion may be developed. Popular general manager William (Bill) Collier promises the most gala program of dog racing in the history for the Derby. In the race that K. C. Stoss and Faultless Rude were beaten the Quniela Payoff was $138.00. Cooper the dog to beat in the Derby won the race with Smoky Irish

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PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

Ain't spose to tell this, but I'm gonna. Nellie Becker and Bill Slatter or Slatten, (one or the other) are to become one on Wednesday nite at 5:30 p.m. .. . Gals . . . take out your sheets (use them instead of hankies) cause some of the sweetest of the sweet boys in the National Guard are leaving, what am I sayin'???, I mean left. Think it was Wednesday. Went to Camp Roberts. . . . I'm tellin ya, you kids are really chicken, didn't even tell me about Jody Clark and Willie Braggs. Instead, she had to tell me herself. . . . Since you all were present at the Armory, I won't go into details. But for the benefit of those who weren't I'll just let you in on who the entertainers were. Here goes: Jimmy Wetherspoon, Roy Brown, Big Jay McNealy, and can't remember the others. . . . Saw Kenny Graham tryin to ketch the open-air taxi (streetcar) the other day. You know somthin? they say he's a brain. . . . Rosalind Daulphine's latest beau is "Dimples." . . . Camille Billops and Jackie Garmon gave a little hop, last Saturday nite. Their ole guests were: Loucille and Lucy Anderson, Sidney Lyons, Ophelia Crawford, Arvie Lyons, Francis Jinkins, Joan Southern, Edith Lyons, Elverette Stewart, Joe Rouzon, Leodious Maurney, Charles Macon and the one and only Ella Mae Campelle. . . . Found out that Camille Billhops is really a heart breaker. Why, she's playin all the little boys. . . . Well, get a load. Lucy Anderson says she has eyes for a sweet little boy called Payne Butler. . . . Huh ' ' ' Ophelia Crawford just ain't speakin since she picked up on Arvie Lyons. Let me tell you folks. That ain't all. He even walks her to the car line. . . . Seriously speakin. Was talkin to Hox Johnny Samana the other nite. I'm tellin ya he is really a swell sport. You know he and Beverly Guano broke up a copule of weeks or more ago. Well, I asked him about it and he answered sayin that she was a sweet girl and he hoped that she would be quite happy with the LUCKY guy. T'would be great if all the guys were like him. Now wouldn't it girls???? . . . Last week there must have been a misprint. Cause with Anita Layne this week is Earl Broady. . . . Grace Jetter. Stop treatin boys soo, soo, mean. Might git a man. . . . Alice Estes will be havin her kicks. Her sweetie pie, Archie, works in the liquor store. . . . Can you beat this. Norma Jones is still in love with Dennis Goodlow.

LOVER GIRL

The little heart-breaker, Beverly Guano. She is about 5 ft. 2, weighs 129 lbs., has lite brown eyes, and dark brown hair. Best of all she's a mighty JUNIOR at Conaty. Don't git interested, boys. Her heart still belongs to Johnny. Oh ' ' ' curious, huh ' ' ' ?? Well, her age is 16. Nope, I ain't gonna give you her phone number. So don't ask. I surely wish that this ole Beverly would stop makin so much noise on the streetcar, don't you. All kiddin aside, she's really a darling girl.

Attention ' ' ' Don Vaucressen. Look out Donny, boy, Ella Mae has her hooks out for you ; ; ; Ruby Rousseve has got her man. In fact she's gonna marry him, the ninth of December. Darn it ' ' ' forgot to tell ya his name. It's Tony Coustaut. Yep, that's right ole Ella Mae is the maid of honor. . . . Jody Clark has finally confessed. The apple of her eye is Harry Abrams. Perk up Harry, and give her the eye. . . . Never was I so shocked in all my life. Do you know that a boy, actually offered his seat, on the streetcar, to me. Why, I almost fainted. Guess what his name is. Through guessin ? ? ? That name is Leon Young. . . . Apples in Cobblets ' ' ' Rose Marie "Hotfoot" Hartsfield has got a man. Can ya believe it ? ? ? Neither can I . . . Huh ' ' ' oboy will you East-Siders fume up. Ole Don McAllister is rumored to be movin to the Westside. . . . Didn't know that Lorraine Mouton and James McCaulough were soo-soo chummy. Don't become insulted, James. I'm just writen what she told me. . . . Wonder if Leander Tennette is still carryin the torch for that Pierceson gal. (cute little trick) huh ' ' ' Lee . . . Johnny La Chapelle. Youse a cute little honey. But why ain't you got a gal-friend. You've got what it takes, you know.

HINT LIST

Johnny Samana-Beverly Guano, "I Love You Yes, I Do."

Goldie Toomes-Cecil, "My Lips Remember Your Kisses."

SWEET COUPLES

Corin Lee-Reynold Burbank.

Carmie Valarde-Maurice Fleming.

Yvonne La Chapelle - Nobody wants her.

Ophelia Crawford-Arvie Lyons.

See ya later, kiddies and kids. Cause I ain't got notin else to say.

P.S.—Elverette Stewart. Who do you think you're foolin. We know you've got some prospects in mind.

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Wadsworth PTA

Wadsworth PTA executive board members have begun a busy September. They attended the 10th District schools of information held Sept. 5 and 6. Friday, the 8th, found them meeting at the school to outline plans for the opening day. They answered the first bell Monday to assist with registration of pupils and serve the waiting parents coffee.

We roll out the welcome mat to our new teachers, Mesdames Helen Gaines and Clara Harris. Missed immediately were the charming smiles of Mrs. Earline Shaw, A1 teacher who transferred, and our school clerk, Mrs. Lucy Dunn, who is away from her desk because of illness. Mrs. Dunn heads the PTA publicity committee and Mrs. Shaw serves as second vice president.

Ceramics Class

Mr. Robert H. Presley, principal of Jefferson Evening High School, announces that the ceramics class at Henderson Community Center, 925 East 25th Street, has begun its fall semester. The class, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Sterrett, is held every other Thursday morning from 9 to noon. Registration is being taken in the class.

A large ceramic kiln, the property of Henderson Center, is available to the students for firing.

Other adult day classes held at the Center in conjunction with Jefferson Evening High are: millinery, Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., under Mrs. Alicia B. Griswold; and dressmaking, Wednesdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., under Mrs. Ethel M. Boyd.

"You bet your life when you take a chance in passing another car."

Demo Alumi News

One of Jefferson's promising footballers and scholars, Ernesto Rodriguez, has been called to service with the National Guard. Ernesto made an excellent showing for Jefferson this summer when he represented the school at the American Legion Boys' State at Sacramento. He was appointed Secretary of State, and was the official who signed all the certificates and appointments during the conference.

James Collins recently visited campus . . . he's doing well out at UCLA. Jim is now a sergeant in the ROTC. His sidekick, Demo Willie Barnes, is burning up the academic road with some excellent grades (he and Jim vie for top honors). Both are sophomores.

Agnes Moreland dropped in for a moment to say hello. Agnes is doing well at Redlands University. She's a junior and holds several important offices on campus.

Lang Stanley is long gone . . . to Colorado University, that is. Lang is Denver bound with the track coach at C.U. just clapping his hands for joy! Good luck, Lang!

Notes from here and there . . . Eugene Deuvernay is now in the plastering game. . . . Marie Wilson, Henry Baravin and a whole host of Jeffersonites are out at ELAJC hitting the textbook road again. . . . Akemi Mikawa zoomed through the Subject exam at UCLA to start the year off in grand style.

Audrey Jolivette, popular songstress from the Demo swing band, and her friend, Bessie J. Scott, dropped in to say that they are in the education course at LACC preparing for the teaching profession. Good luck!!! They report that Marie Williams, Jean Lee, Betty Jarmon and Frankie Shealy are out at the Cub campus, too.

Enrollment at ELAJC

Two thousand eighty-three students are enrolled in regular day classes at East Los Angeles Junior College compared with 1,636 at the same time last year. This is an increase of more than 27 per cent over that of last September, it was announced this week by Logan Hart, dean of admissions.

The college to date has registered 3,782 students on campus in all branches. This is the largest number of students in the history of the college.

Totalling 1,339, the number of students registered in evening and branch classes increased 190 per cent over last year's figure of 460.

Three hundred sixty nurses are taking classes at the Los Angeles General Hospital branch of the Junior College.

Hours for registering are 8 a. m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday for the evening classes.

EMPLOYMENT

The employment office of the College is prepared to help business and industry find suitably trained part-time and full-time employees.

Students are available for part-time employment as bookkeepers, cashiers, clerks, deliverymen, draftsmen, fountain service workers, gardners, laboratory technicians, mechanics, musicians, painters, household helpers, baby sitters, receptionists, recreational directors, tutors, salesmen, printshop, machine shop, and woodshop workers, stenographers, typists, and ushers.

Anyone interested in hiring a suitably trained, responsible employee may telephone ANgelus 7274, Extension 25, the employment service office, East Los Angeles Junior College, 5357 East Brooklyn Avenue, bungalow 4.

Leatrice Franklin, 7-Year Old Prodigy, Wins $200 Scholarship

Little Leatrice Marlene Franklin, 7 years old, was awarded a $200 musical scholarship in the scholarship award contest held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs in the eighth annual Vesper Hour at the Zion Hill Baptist church last Sunday, September 17.

Leatrice represented the Faith Central church. Her selection was "Fur-Elise," an instrumental number, and she was given 100 points for her efforts. Ethleen Smith, 10 years old, of the People's United church, won 90 points for "Sonantina," and was awarded a $25 savings bond.

Patricia Linn, 7 years, of Calvary church, was given 85 points for rendering "The Lord's Prayer," Mallotte, (voice); Jacqueline Renty, 13 years, New Hope church, "The Flower Song," 80 points; and Patricia Bradshaw, 10 years, Zion Hill church, "The Spinning Song," 70 points.

Judges for the contest were: Mrs. O. V. Halloway, Mrs. Onie Houston, and Mrs. Myrtle Mussenden.

The church was beautifully decorated, and the flower-covered rostrum almost hid the little contestants from view. Gifts of all kinds were showered upon them.

Carl Yarber and Ernestine Williams, two of the prodigies who won honors in former contests, expressed their appreciation to the Federation of Church Choirs for laying the foundation of their careers, and said they were continuing their study of music.

Directors and musicians of the eight choirs—Calvary, Faithful Central, Independent, Macedonia, Morning Star, People's United, New Hope, Zion Hill, gave combined results of their work. The numbers rendered were: "'Tis the Evening's Holy Hour." Mr. George Jones, Mrs. Kathrine Colbert; "Let Us Break Bread Together," (soloist, Mrs. Neita McKinney) Mrs. Selina Allen; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," (soloist, Mr. Jay Loft-Lynn), Mr. Walter Daniels, Mrs. Hazel Henry, Miss Thelma Pearl Brown. Other directors and musicians are: Mrs. Fannie Mae Smith, Mrs. Margaret Hale, Mrs. Rosetta Alexander, Mrs. Fannie E. Benjamin, Mr. Don Lee White.

Mr. Cylde North is president of the Federation of Church Choirs; Mrs. Katherine Colbert, official director; Mrs. Hazel [illegible]dan, secretary; and Mrs. M[illegible] L. Parker, reporter.

Water Safety Course Taught At 28th YMCA

Registration for the class in water safety preparing men or women for certificates as quatic life guards will close next Tuesday evening, according to announcement at the 28th Street YMCA.

The course will be given by Walter L. Hutchers. It will cover twenty-five hours of instruction and practice in the YMCA pool. At the end of the course either Red Cross or National YMCA certificates will be given those who pass the required tests.

The YMCA is offering the course free in order to create at the "Y" a pool of qualified men and women to serve its growing aquatic program.

Hooper Avenue P.-T.A. News

Mrs. Lonzie Jones, president of Hooper Ave. PTA held her first board meeting of the year at her home Wednesday, August 20th at 1 o'clock. The theme "What Heritage for Our Children" was selected as the theme for the year. Miss June Jefferson is chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. Jones gave a report of her activities during the summer months.

Those attending were: Mr. Clarence Axtell, principal; Miss June Jefferson, program and second vice president;

Mrs. Robert Waiters, magazines and emblems; Mrs. Newton Morgan, child welfare and juvenile protection; Mrs. John Reynolds, home service; Mrs. Virginia Kimbro, telephone and life membership; Mrs. Fred Jewitt, room mother; Mrs. Roy Kirkland, health; Mrs. Alfred Jones, motion picture; Mrs. Clinton McDaniel, parent education and unit achievement; Mrs. Emmett Jones, historian; hostess and clippings, Mrs. Everett Kelley; Mrs. Wilson Matlock, auditor; Mrs. John Moses, first vice president and Red Cross and community chest; Mrs. Joseph Wilkerson, secretary; Mrs. William Kyles, ways and means; Mrs. Orie Boone, membership; and Mrs. Clarence Andrews, financial secretary and publicity.

Mr. Axtell, principal, gave a brief talk and welcomed new Board Members and offered the schools complete cooperation to the PTA. The first meeting of the year will be Thursday, Sept. 28th, 2 p. m. in the school auditorium. There will be a program of the first and second grades.

A delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Jones.

Charlotte Ingram, outstanding colored 4-H club girl of Ellendale, Del., joined with 4-H'er Mary Ann Long of Shelby, Va., and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in presenting the first homemade United Nations Flag to President Harry S. Truman at the White House last week.

Ascot Avenue P.-T.A.

Theme for the year: "Interacial Understanding and Good Will in the Home, School, and Community" was chosen at the executive board meeting of the Ascot Avenue P.T.A. held in the home of Mrs. Liney Terry, 1523 E. 4th Street, September 8.

The president, Mrs. Cerressa Baker, called attention to the many special features that have been planned for the parents this year. Such as: Three night meetings to enable the fathers and the working mothers to attend, also a Hallowe'en carnival October 27th on the school grounds. The new parents were served donuts and coffee on the first day of school.

The principal, Mrs. Alma Covington, urges parents to join and take an active part in the P.T.A.

Members present were: Mrs. Cerressa Baker, president; Alma Covington, principal; Liney Terry, secretary; Armenda Nelson, Asst. Sect.; Versie Ree Johnson, parliamentarian; Ellen Jones, treasurer; Annie E. Miller, hospitality; Dotra Johnson, ways and means; Lillie Matthews, magazine; Johanna Blue, room mother chairman; and Ottie Mae Rials, publicity.

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KINLOCH'S LETTERS

BETRAYING THE PEOPLE
By John S. Kinloch

There is sound and fury in the ranks of those who would betray the people.

Things ain't what they used to be.

Old tactics work no longer. Old charms charm no more. The ears of the people are deaf to compromise. There is no stopping the future. It hammers down upon us. It comes leaping out of the headlines. Every breath kills the past, kills its phonies, its [illegible]sen representatives, its mon[illegible]headers and hat-in-handers.

You betray the people and they do not go home licking their wounds, tired, defeated and angry.

They stand up in public and call you a stinker. But, worst of all, they don't stop fighting.

They are on the march and a whole convention of Benedict Arnolds cannot stop them. Get in their way and you'll end up in a pancake.

Try to tell them that they must swallow the bitter pill.

Go ahead. Try it.

And your voice is lost in the distance. For the parade passed two hours ago. The people have left you naked in the night, baying at the moon all by your lonesome.

Hitler thought his chums, Rankin, Hearst, Dupont and Bilbo could stop the invasion in Europe. He thought they could divide the people so that the blow from the West would fall upon his soft rump.

And they thought it, too.

They said invasion is clearly impossible because of the floral in der ingersopt gripanap. They said airpower will win the war. They said, "Let's don't at[illegible] in 1946." They thought . . . [illegible] will divide and disrupt the people at home. We wil turn America fascist at home. We will invite Hitler in for tea and crumpets and we will arrange to make the whole world the state of Mississippi.

The black boys are shooting tyrants out of the sky over Europe. Sicily crumbles. The Second Front stands shimmering before our eyes, ready to happen at the next tick of the clock.

They said it was impossible. They said it was a Red Plot. They said, "C'mon, Fellas. Let's get Japan first." Nothing works. The people aren't buying that today.

There is sound and fury in the looks of those who would betray the people.

The old purring speeches no longer enchant. The plea for stable, quiet, calm, sober, intelligent better class, college educated, sensible, reasonable, judicious and intelligent leadership has lost its oomph if all those adjectives mean you want to get away with Jim-Crowism.

Slice it how you please. The people dont' think it's impossible to wallop Hitler. They don't think it's impossible to smash Jim-Crow. Furthermore, they know these are one and the same fight.

Run screaming to the people in the road down Stooge Alley, the path to victory. Get mad as hell about it. Tell the people they're forgetting their places. Tell them to suck in their tails, cower politely, and be tickled pink with their nice ,new shiny Jim-Crow union.

Fix up the parlor for them. Put chintz curtains in the windows. Put $300 per month compromise candy all around the room. Spread perfume. Then when the people DO come in, say, "Jim Crow isn't so bad, after all." Fling wide the front door and shower the street with engraved invitations.

Then cuddle up with a good book and prepare to be lonely.

Look out the window. YE GODS! The people are picketing! Look again. They're having a mass meeting. A thousand strong. And you are stared at by two thousand eyes, and the eyes form one word: TRAITOR. And the hats stay right on their heads.

So haul out the Great Lie. Tip your sky-piece to Dies and Rankin and Schickelgruber. Murmur that you want to borrow the G.I. for just a little while.

Then stand straight and shout: "YOU ARE ALL REDS! DAMN THE REDS!"

Roll it around in your mouth. Shout it out.

Look out the window again. The people are still there. More resolute.

They say:

You are a Jim-Crower.

You are a traitor.

You are an enemy of the people's war.

Then scream. Cry. Beat your head against the wall. Go ahead.

But nothing will help.

The people are on the march.

THE BATTLE CRY

Again the battle cry of war
Is in your ear
But we say there is nothing to fear
Because we are safe over here
But the battle from within
Before the battle from without
Comes from without to within
The battle cry of war
No one asks what for, what for
No one cares what for, what for.
The evening has struck and we must fight back
If we are going to retain our shack.
There will be no more Pearl Harbor
We will not wait for the evening to
Invade our shore
We will show them what we have in store
We must fight back
But what for, what for.
We have got to be sure who our enemies are,
Before we fight back.
Because from within, we do not know, whether we come or go,
Or who is enemy or foe.
So before we fight back, we
Ask what for, what for.
So you see from within,
We have practiced strife and hate,
In every one of the forty-eight.
First we must get to the enemy of the constitution
That tearing its principles to rags
And destroying its ideals from snow-capped mountains
Through the lowest field.
What for, what for.
So you see before we go to the enemy,
From without, we must find and destroy the enemy,
from within, we know
What for, what for.

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BOOKS & AUTHORS

"ROAD WITHOUT TURNING"
By Rev. James H. Robinson
Farrar and Straus and Co., N. Y. 1950, 310 Pages

On the outskirts of Harlem, on 122nd Street and Morningside Avenue, there is a church. It is as busy and crowded as the high teeming tenements that face it, and as serene and thoughful as the libraries in New York's great Columbia University which casts a shadow upon it on sunny days.

The people who worship there come from many and varied places, as do the people who live in International House around the corner, and their interests cover a range as wide as that between the students of the Juilliard School of Music and those of the Jewish Theological Seminary half a mile down the street.

It is a little church and simply appointed, but in it there shines a light that is reaching out into the world—far beyond Harlem and New York and America. Its minister has found an answer to the problem that for decades has been perplexing and frustrating the churches and ministers of the western world.

The name of this minister is Reverend James H. Robinson, and "Road Without Turning" is the story of his life. An autobiography, it is written with the continuity and dramatic pitch of a perfect novel, and with wonderful objectivity. A thoughtful analysis of racial inter-action and religious expression, it presents a workable and realistic approach to some of the conflicts that have been making world peace and unity impossible.

Born in the swamplands around a small Tennessee town, James Robinson's early life was a seemingly endless and hopeless struggle against poverty, illness, jim-crow, and family opposition. Although his father was a devout and almost fanatical member of the sanctified church known as the Campbellites, he was opposed to his son's formal and religious education. Consequently James made his way through high school, college, and the seminary almost singlehandedly.

No Relief

Living and working in the South as well as in the North, and attending both Negro and white schools and colleges, James Robinson found no relief from the stingly in injustices of racial bigotry and hatred. Neither did he find Christianity without jim-crow—until he decided that as a Negro he was closer to the reality in religion than were white people, and that it was up to him to "make them think constructively and progressively about race, and convince them of the destructiveness and high cost of prejudice both for their victims and themselves."

In systematically preparing himself for this chosen task Reverend Robinson learned many things about himself and about other people, and the readers of his autobiography might also learn some of these lessons. He discovered that "churches are best built by the ringing of doorbells rather than by great sermons," and that, in the words of a "devout and motherly deacon" his congregation wanted to know about 'peopleology" instead of about theology and philosophy.

When Reverend Robinson moved into his own church, he had a blue-print of the role it was to play in the community and for its congregation and he is there now, improving and enlarging its scope.

The Church of The Master is always open. In addition to a full professionally-led recreational and educational program, it sponsors a credit union and co-operative store, provides space for political meetings, offers health services, and individual consultation on legal and family problems and court cases. It is always on hand for voters' registration and information. It is a well-known for participation in and sponsorship of inter-racial activities, such as summer camps for children or college students.

Rev. Robinson was one of the founders of the interracial Sydenham Hospital in New York; and of a scholarship fund for Negro students to study in white colleges and foreign countries, and for foreign exchange students to study in Negro colleges.

There are prayers and sermons too, in The Church of The Master, but the Rev. and his congregation know that these alone cannot cure the ills of Harlem and the rest of the world. As long as there is racial segregation and exploitation of one group by another, there can be no peace on earth and no true Christianity. Right now, the Negro church must lead and comfort the people in their fight for freedom.

"Road Without Turning" is not the first autobiography by a leading Negro who sought the way to interracial understanding and cooperation, but it is certainly the first of its kind. No new day "Uncle Tom," and no preacher of political cultism and propoganda, Rev. Robinson makes it plain that the 16,000,000 American Negroes represent the potential for leadership in the struggle for freedom and democracy.

It is a book to be read for its great human warmth and dignity. It should be read by all who think of Negroes as a lesser being, and it must be read by those who feel their patronizing association with Negroes is the ultimate in liberalism.

The Third Side
By Harris M. Ring

REPRESENTA-THIEVES

(In September, 1950, ex-congressman Andrew J. May received an early parole from jail. He had combined professional red-baiting with thievery.)

When they jailed him there was a reason
That they care not to remember.
Though stormy weather is in season,
It is May's time in September.

(Note: The title of last week's rhyme should have been **"In Till We Meet,"** in consideration of red-baiting ex-congressman J. Parnell Thomas' hand being found in the public till, precipating his short jail sentence and subsequent early parole.)

In Korea the situation is "fluid." That's an expression correspondents use in case their reports fail to hold water.

At this point the Marines have handed the situation well inland.

The only cheerful news to come from that unhappy land is the fact that a General Gay and an Admiral Joy are invlved.

Para-mutuel fans will be glad to know that the leading Korean racehorse is the Filly of Seoul.

A local daily paper is pushing the sale of a 24-volume cooking encyclopedia. One publicized volume is named "Leftovers." The political climate being what it is this season, one would imagine they would have the decency to change the title to "Rightovers."

I like a commercial newspaper that gives both sides of a story. On page 30 of the Sept. 12 Daily News Earl Wilson says: "Kathryn Grayson and Johnny Johnson are trying to prove that you can be happily married although 3000 miles apart."

And on page 31 Erskine Johnson says: "Kathryn Grayson and Johnny Johnson have agreed on a divorce. Separate residences was the straw that broke the camel's back."

Time and again American air commanders in Korea are quoted as saying: "We had a field day." Another air commander who said it was "sport" to bomb planeless troops was Mussolini's son in Italy's war against Ethiopia. Field day is field day. Sport is sport. Imperialism is imperialism.

A local lady publicist announces she is switching her talents from advertising falsies to advertising airplanes. That's like going from pad to whirrs.

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Baha'i World Faith

The New Race of Men is the subject on which Mrs. Shirley Warde will address the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, September 24, at 3:30 o'clock.

The unity of the human race implies the establishment of a World Commonwealth in which all nations, races, creeds and classes are closely and permanently united, and in which the personal freedom and initiative of the individuals are definitely and completely safe-guarded.

Val Verde Pastor

The officers and members of the First AME Church welcomed their pastor, the Rev. E. L. Johnson back to his pulpit last Sunday.

Rev. Johnson had attended the Southern California annual conference, held in San Diego, and was among the many who were returned to their former post. Great plans are being made now for the future of the church.

Jay Loft-Lynm's 3rd Presentation "Sacred Hour With The Stars"

One of the most unique affairs of the year will be given on Sunday afternoon, September 24th at 4:30 p. m. at the People's Independent Church of Christ, 1025 East 18th Street.

Benefit of the Boys' Home with stars of stage, screen, radio and TV. Read your local papers for the list of stars appearing. Listen on your favorite station for same guest of honor the cast from currently appearing "Lost in the Stars". Make this a must on your list for that day. Silver offering. Donation $1.00 Patron Ducats (Reserved Seats).

Recital Tonite

A recital in the interest of the Women's Day Drive will be given at Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, 2706 S. Western avenue, this evening (Thursday, Sept. 21) at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Louise Whittaker, soprano; Mrs. Naomi Thompson, reader; and Miss Helen Collins, pianist, will appear on the program.

Mrs. J. Knight is sponsor of the affair; Mrs. M. Mitchell, publicity chairman; and Mrs. R. Detson, finance chairman.

Rev. Duke Returns From National Conv.

Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke, minister of the Avalon Christian Church, corner of 43rd and Avalon Boulevard, has returned from Memphis, Tenn. where he attended the Thirty-Fourth annual ssession of the National Christian Missionary Convention. Up to the recent session, Rev. Duke was the vice-president of the convention, serving in that capacity for six years, longer than any other person, and was not a candidate for re-election due to constitutional limitation.

The new president of the convention is Dr. Blair T. Hunt, pastor of the Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church, Memphis, Tenn., the host church to the convention. Other officers include Rev. T. L. Dickerson, pastor of the Monroe Avenue Christian Church, Columbus, Ohio, vice president; Mrs. Charles C. Mosely, wife of the dean of Southern Christian Institute, Edwards, Mississippi, second vice-president; Rev. R. L. Saunders, pastor of the Second Christian Church, Lexington, Ky., secretary; Dr. J. E. Walker, president Universal Life Insurance Company, Memphis, Tenn., treasurer. Rev. Duke was elected to the National Board which directs the work of the convention and the work of the Christian Churches affiliated with the convention.

The church is delighted to announce that Sister Pauline Coffee, nationally known evangelist, will preach at the evening services at 8 p.m. every Sunday. Rev. Coffee has preached in evangelistic services in nearby sections of the country, and is known to be one of the most effective evangelists.

Naborhood Church Observes 10th Anniv.

The Neighborhood Community Church, located at San Pedro Street and 47th Place, is celebrating its 10th anniversary. It was founded September 22, 1940, by its present minister, the Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, with slightly more than 200 members—it has witnessed a miraculous growth—the records indicate an enrollment of over 2,000 since its inception.

Pastor Collins will preach the anniversary sermon at the morning service (11 a.m.) Sunday, September 24. Following morning service, there will be an anniversary tea and fashion show, 1:30 to 7 p.m., sponsored by the Monogram club of the church.

Sunday evening, the choir, under the direction of Gamaliel Mansfield Collins, will render an anniversary musical.

The celebration will be resumed October 1 with an entire week (Oct. 1-8) devoted to activities emphasizing 10 years of service.

Assistants to the minister: Henry J. Hartnett, Vyviene B. Brown, G. M. Collins; organist, Jaunita L. Lake; pianist, Sarah E. Collins; saxophonists: Carlton Waide, Donald Lucas, Wallace Bovland, Roy Clark, Paul Howard; violinist; Walter H. Hansberry; and minister of music: Gamaliel Mansfield Collins.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear Wife and Mother, the late Mrs. Elizabeth Austin, who passed away Sept. 21, 1948.

"Speaking of Diamonds,
We think of you, though
You weren't polished, the good
Within showed through and
through."

Rev. D. C. Austin, Daughter and Family.

During 1949 there were 821,698 traffic citations issued in the city of Los Angeles of which 97.5% were convictions.

Calif. Centennial Tea Sunday, Sept. 24

The California Centennial Tea, a Carver Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church benefit, will be held Sunday afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock at the palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards, 2237 South Harvard Blvd. It will feature a Parisian fashion show, tots fashions, hostess popularity contest, musical travel celebrities, California pageant by the Jefferson High School youth, and prizes.

Sponsors are Mesdames St. Charles Edwards, general chairman; Hazel Whitalor Moore, vice general chairman; Theresa Bailey, Olive V. Green, Paulyn Garner, Sallie Warren, Maggie Shepard, Anna Fields, Rebecca Sneed, Inez Walker, Pauline Lee, Thelma Cherry, Jessica Marshall, Willie Mae Davis, Clara Prince, Rhea Hudson, Ella Thompson, Elvia Carter, Mary Scott, Lee Williams and Cleon Peterson.

Featured artists: James Wilson, lyric tenor, who has given three recitals this summer; Nancy Byrant, president of Jefferson High student body; Lena Torrance, MGM starlet; Josephine White, soprano; James Miller, nationally known lyric tenor; Hezekiah Reed, baritone; Mrs. S. S. Holagler, pianist; Hurdle Jackson, tenor, soprano; Antioch Choral Ensemble, and Rev. Samuel Crouch.

Judges: Verna Avery, Malcolm Swell, Alice Lynch, Clara Fentress and Camille Canady. Dr. Glen Lukens and Braxton Moore will be a special feature. A cordial invitation is extended to the citizenry of Los Angeles, to attend this tea.

Dr. Paul M. Marshall, minister.

Child Preacher

Friday night the series of Services conducted by the little Samuel T. Holmes child preacher and healer, shall be concluded Sunday, Sept. 24th marks the beginning of the 15th anniversary of the Israel Church 4501 Compton Ave. and pastor and wife. Many outstanding churches of Los Angeles shall assist in the gala celebration. Visit Israel the church with the old fashioned spiritual services.

Rev. H. D. Hayden, pastor.

Judy Spain In Concert At Progressive

Little Judy Spain will be presented in Concert September 2 1950 at the Progressive Baptist Church, 1201 East Vernon Avenue. This little girl is only eight years old and it will be a treat to hear her. No admission charge. Rev. R. B. Porter is the pastor.

BOWEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
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11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

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Sermon.....11:00 a.m.
B. Y. P. U.....6:00 p.m.

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Rev. W. M. Emerson, Minister
Church School .....9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship .....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship .....8:00 p.m.
Wednesday—Oldtime Prayer Service .....7:30 p.m.
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Saturday—Young Ministers Union .....1 p.m.
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Minister
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10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship.
Morning Sermon: "The Ignorant Teacher," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
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Vesper Message, Dr. R. M. Davis

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Evening Services.....6:30 p.m.
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Lay Conference At Pepperdine

The Conference For Lay Participation in The Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth, which was held at Pepperdine College on Saturday, Sept. 16th, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., was attended by 179 delegates, representing 34 organizations.

The conference was arranged by Mrs. Aileen Blaine. Mrs. Lillian Moore was general chairman and secretary. The keynote address was given by Mrs. Sylvia Miller, who emphasized the need for alertness on the part of mothers and interested citizens to see that needed resources for the best development of America's children are not siphoned off into the war. Reverend Ben N. Hill gave the morning invocation and Rev. H. E. Shoup of the 35th St. Mennonite Church opened the afternoon session.

The two main resolutions adopted by the conference were for the continuance of Child Care Centers on a permaent basis and for peaceful mediation of the Korean War through the United Nations Security Council.

The afternoon session was very ably chaired by Mr. Peter Hyun, former assistant editor of "The Korean Independent." Rev. John Henry Owens was selected to present the main resolution to the conferences.

Some very excellent source material was presented to the various panels by Mr. Oliver Haskell on Housing; Mrs. Ola Ross Pacific on Health and Mrs. Anne Rosen; Mrs. Clara Towns on Discrimination and Mrs. Elinor Pasternack on Problems of Working Mothers.

Among the participants were: Thomas L. Perry, M.D., Mr. David Shapiro, M.D., Mr. Frank Wilkinson, Mrs. Irene Wallace, Mr. Dan Robbin, Mrs. Rita Sokolow, Mrs. Ruth Greenburg, Mr. Earl Walters, Miss Shirley Brett, Mrs. Bernice Henry, Miss Esther Reed, Miss Harriet Jaffee, Mr. John Smith, Mr. Rugh Hughes, Mr. Horace Alexander, Miss Dorothy Andrews, Dean Ellie Mathews, Miss Sylvia Blankfort, Miss Alvia Fobb and Mr. Davis who made significant contributions to the Housing Panel. A Continuations Committee of 30 was elected from the participants.

Tyler in Recital

The Trustee Board and The Senior Usher Board of the Triangular Church of Truth, 52nd and Wadsworth Streets, will present Constance Harper Tyler, well known musician of the city, in an organ recital, next Sunday afternoon, September 24th, in the church auditorium.

A native of Atchison, Kansas, Constance H. Tyler has studied at Kansas State Teachers College Pittsburgh, Kansas; Colorado State Teachers College, Greeley, Colorado and the Chicago School of Music, Chicago, Illinois. She is the Secretary of the Eastside Settlement House and chapel organist of the Avalon Funeral home. Also, she is church organist and very active in other phases of the civic life in our community. Rev. Pearl C. Wood, minister, extends invitation to the public to attend the organ recital next Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA
Antioch Baptist Church

9:30 Sunday School: Supt. White presiding 11:15 Morning.

Rev. R. M. Holt delivered a wonderful sermon, the presence of the Holy Spirit was evident thruout the services. The Red Circle girls presented a very interesting program, all were dressed in white with red badges. The young matrons also presented [illegible] program. The collection for [illegible]day was $74. The pastors Aid have a valuable message for you next week.

Biennial Community Churches Council Convention Reports

The first hi lights of the Biennial of Community Churches Convention, held at Lake Forest College, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 16-20, were given us by Reverand Geraldine O'Conner at the meeting of the Women's Christian Department (now called "The Women's Christian Fellowship.")

So detailed were these statements that at the close of her report, no questions were required.

The word independent, of which the Mother Church has always felt proud was dropped. In the report given by Reverend H. Mansfield Collins at the Convention, the name of Reverend N. P. Greggs was reverently mentioned.

Peace and harmony reigned throughout the entire meeting, and the filling of offices by members of both races marked the beginning of "The Tie that Binds." Printed matter was available to all, which contained records and results of activities.

Western delegates accompanied by friends, found it very profitable to be present: Reverend and Mrs. H. Mansfield Collins, Mr. Joseph Collins, Mrs. Belle Riley, Mrs. Buredene Lowry, Mrs. Birdie Slaughter, Reverend and Mrs. Foster H. Hydes, Reverend Geraldine O'Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Isiah French. These last two named, attended at their own expense.

Officers elected are: Mrs. Belle Riley, unanimously, to president of The Women's Christian Fellowship of The International Council. Mrs. Oscar Rand, Washington, D. C., one of vice-presidents; Mrs. Daniel Maiten, of Missouri, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Grace Wells, Illinois, treasurer; Reverend H. Mansfield Collins, areal director.

"Let's Finish It" Drive Launched For St. Augustine Westview Hosp.

The beginning of a worthwhile end took place Monday night, when nearly 100 civic leaders launched a "Let's Finish It" drive for the St. Augustine's Westview Hospital.

Meeting at the Ambassador hotel as guests of Archishop J. Francis A. McIntyre ,the group laid plans for early completion of the 100-bed interracial hospital to be located on Los Angeles' Southside

Postmaster Michael D. Fanning, chairman of the campaign strategy committee, said that "response of those attending Monday night's affair indicated not only tremendous interest, but tremendous energy and willingnes to see the job through."

He pointed out that Los Angeles was only slowly pulling away from the "pitifully" small figure of 3.7 hospital beds per 1000 populations, and besides increasing this ratio, the St. Augustine's Westview facility would be the only general hospital in an area of 300,000 persons.

Traditional toastmaster George Jessel was master of ceremonies at the kickoff dinner and guests included Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harpo Marx, Hon. and Mrs. Harry C. Westover, Herman F. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziffren, Gen. J. O. Donovan.

Others were Dr. William E. Costolow, Robert L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Carr, Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell H. Dubin, Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Eric F. Bloy, Mrs. Tom Scully and Mayor Fletcher Bowron.

The hospital, to be built at 54th and Main streets, will be non-sectarian and non-profit. After its completion, it will be operated by the Francisan Sisters of the Sacred Heart, the order which now operates the Queen of Angeles hospital.

Design of the hospital will allow for future expansion in 50-bed units, and eventually it is planned to provide for 300 patients.

Rev. Owens' Writings To Be Published

Rev. John H. Owens of 1478 W. 37th St., who sometime back was asked to contribute some of his writings to the Belgian publication, "Marche De France," edited by Gaston-Henry Aufrere, has not only been accepted for publication in this distinguished literary journal of international literature, but the editor has become so impressed with the writings of the Rev. Owens that he has decided to have his works published in several magazines in France.

Under date of Sept. 2nd, editor Gaston-Henry Aufrere writes that he not only intends to publish some of the works of Rev. Owens, but will translate some of the other poems into French and forward them to the French reviews. Writes editor Aufrere: "The wind of wide open spaces goes through your verses and the soul feels the charming of such immensities of which you sing. Your poetry is fresh and new; it smells of the wind, the grass, open spaces and liberty.

I believe from my heart that the cause which binds together my peoples and our gallant and faithful allies is the cause of Christian civilization.

—King George VI of England

Westview Drive Dinner Meeting Opens Campaign

Plans for construction of an inter-racial hospital on Los Angeles' Southside were discussed Monday evening when outstanding clergymen and civic leaders meet with Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntype at the Ambassador Hotel.

Postmaster Michael D. Fanning, chairman of the group laying the groundwork for the 100-bed St. Augustine's Westview Hospital, said that the meeting inaugurated a series of city-wide events to rally support behind the project.

Among church leaders present were Rabbi Maxwell Dubin of the Wilshire Boulevard Temple and Rt. Rev. Eric F. Bloy of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral who pledged 50,000.

Gems of Thought

STABLE CIVILIZATION

If we would reach a stable civilization, we must penetrate below political and economic troubles into their causes and bring about a fundamental change in the bases of life.

—Arthur H. Compton

He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of primitive Christianity will change the face of the world.

—Benjamin Franklin

Mankind will be God-governed in proportion as God's government becomes apparent, the Golden Rule utilized, and the rights of man and the liberty of conscience held sacred.

—Mary Baker Eddy

All that is best in the civilization of today, is the fruit of Christ's appearance among men.

—Daniel Webster

The true test of civilization is, not the census, nor the size of cities, nor the crops, but the kind of man that the country turns out.

—Emerson

Rev. A. Shaw New Pastor At 1st AME

Rev. Alvia Shaw, the new pastor for the First AME Church at 8th and Towne Avenue and Mrs. Shaw were presented to the congregation last Sunday by the Bishop of the Methodist church. Rev. Shaw succeeds Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, and was appointed to the pastorate of the First AME at the annual Methodist conference.

Rev. Shaw is a native Californian. He was born in Duarte, and put his first Bible on his pulpit at Duarte. He served in World War II as a chaplain. He is a garduate of Western University in Kansas City and of Bishop Williams' School of Religion. He is also a graduate of the University of Southern California with a B.D. degree and of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

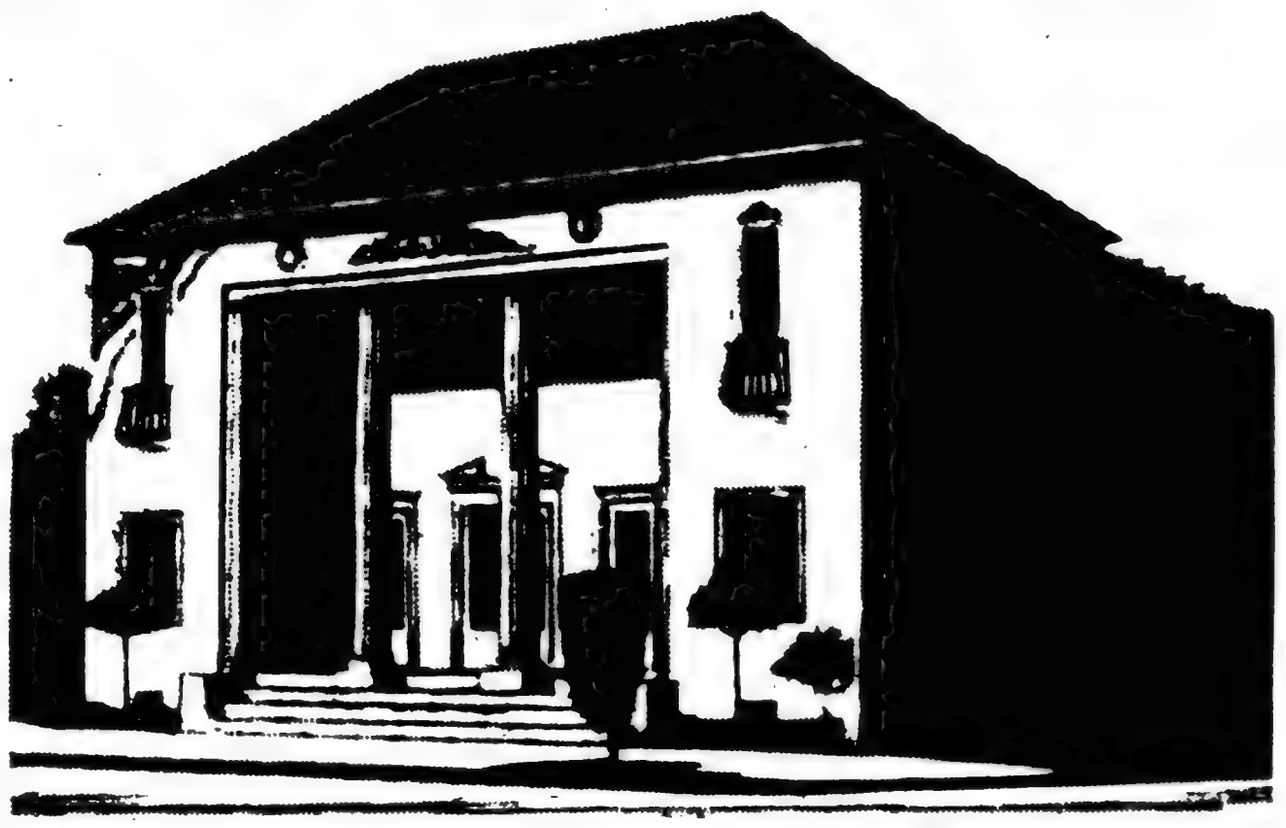
Blayechettai-Huley Pupils In Recital

You are invited to attend the piano recital by pupils of Lucille Blayecchettai-Huly on this Sunday, September 24, 1950 at Wesley Methodist Church, 52nd and Main streets.

As usual the program will be full of delightful novelties by little tots from 4 years old thru the teen-age. Assisting are some of the cities finest young artists.

Promptly at 3:30, Little McDonald Jackson will begin playing the entrance march. Come early and help encourage your favorite pianist. Silver offering at the door.

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for civil rights, the IPP program calls for more representative voice in all levels of government for 15 million American Negroes. The naming of Charlotta A. Bass as the IPP candidate for Congress from the 14th district is in response to the expression of the people in the district who desire leadership around a fighting program for peace and freedom."

The greatest single factor in pedestrian deaths on Los Angeles city streets last year was—crossing the street when not at intersections, better known as JAYWALKING.

Asian Institute

"Formosa, Touchstone of U. S. Policy in Asia" will be the subject for discussion at an institute held under the auspices of the California Labor School and the Committee for Democratic Far Eastern Policy, on Friday and Saturday, September 23 and 24, at 240 Golden Gate ave., in San Francisco.

"Korea," by David Sarvis; "China, the Life Line of UN" by William Kerner; and "China, Bulwark of People's Forces Today" by Maud Russell, will be other subjects discussed.

• Blast Victims

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the warning of scientists and resulting in the widespread property damage and personal injuries to persons living in the vicinity of the electroplating corporation.

An hour and a half after Magee had mixed the dangerous chemicals, an explosion occurred which wrecked 116 buildings in the area of the electroplating works and killed 17 persons.

Magee, himself, and his assistant, Miss Alice Iba, who were operating the tank at the moment of the disaster, are believed to have been blown to bits. Their bodies were never found.

In a trial which last for more than three years in the Los Angeles Superior Court, involving more than 34 attorneys, a bitter fight was put up by the electroplating company through their insurance company in an attempt to avoid liability.

A parade of experts in the field of physics and chemistry testified for the clients of Attorneys H. L. Richardson and Herbert W. Simmons, Jr., to prove negligence of the O'Connor Electric Plating Company, Corp.

• Howard Case

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what he termed harassment, had issued a statement claiming that he had not been served up to August 25. Subsequently, Howard's attorney, Rayfield Lundy, telephoned Boyle and asked that his client's papers be sent through the mail. This was done.

Boyle has asserted that he is not a part of any plot to harass Howard, nor does he have any interest in ousting Howard from the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association. The attorney further states that he has filed what he believes is a valid suit and only the courts of the California will decide whether or not his clients prevail.

Attorney Lundy publicly stated that Howard was anxious to receive service in the action. Attorney Boyle cites records in the Sheriff's office which claim nine futile attempts had been made to serve Howard.

According to Boyle the Broadway Federal which has entered a demurrer, H. A. Howard and Avalon Enterprises, have more than a week to file an answer. Following that, Boyle will ask that the action be set for trial. It is his opinion that it will be early next year before the matter is reached on the calendar.

• NAACP Files Su

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role in the company's tele program. Miss Muir was drawn from the program follo ing telephone calls protesti against her because she h been listed by a private gro as a supporter of subversi causes. The actress denied t charges.

Miss Muir was among tho Hollywood stars who consisten contended for better acting ro for Negroes in the film Throughout her career in t films and on the stage, she o posed racial discrimination. T NAACP resolution, passed September 11, cited her consis ent liberal attitude and action

The NAACP board also pass a resolution condemning the a tack made upon Secretary of t Interior Oscar Chapman by Se ator Andrew F. Schoeppel. T Kansas Republican had que tioned Mr. Chapman's loyalty a speech on the Senate floor.

The NAACP resolution cit Mr. Chapman's leadership in t fight against discrimination a segregation in all governme facilities within his departmen al jurisdiction. He refused turn over the administration government - owned swimmi pools to the District of Columb unless assured that there wo be no segregation.

• Widow Seeks Motive

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friend of the family, who h been empowered to have t slaying investigated exhaustiv ly.

Pointing out in a letter s wrote to the family friend her that she would like the truth be known for the sake of the 9-year-old son, the slain man wife said:

"If you find out the re reason, please tell me. I can believe he was shot over $15. would like Al Jr. to some da know just what happened to h father, I mean the real truth."

Friends of the slain man pla a surprise move in the case. T nature of it, revealed to the Cal fornia Eagle, can not be di closed until full preparations a made.

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Witness my hand this 8th day of September, 1950.
OTIS D. WASHINGTON.

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss

On this 8th day of September A.D., 1950, before me, J. C. Drew, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Otis D. Washington known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL) J. C. DREW,
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My Commission expires March 28, 1954.

(Publish Sept. 21, 1950)

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Son Sought

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murder warrant was reportedly issued on the strength of the newly-found evidence.

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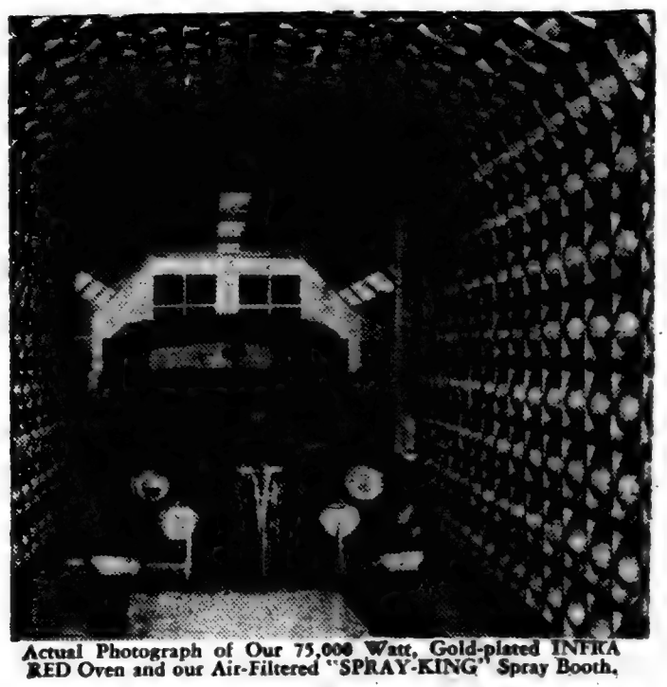
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EXCLUSIVE AND RESTRICTED, is the invitation to white veterans from the builders of the Sunkist Gardens project in Southeast Los Angeles. Negro vets who apply are told the development is for white veterans only. Southeast Negro veterans will enlist NAACP and American Legion support against the restrictions. (See Story)

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Last-Ditch Campaign To Win Commutation For Wesley Wells

A mobilization of public support behind the appeal of Robert Wesley Wells, whose death penalty will be appealed before the U. S. Supreme Court this fall, will be held Friday throughout the city. A series of house meetings will be held in all parts of Los Angeles, to focus attention on the plight of Wells now in the death house at San Quentin, and Willie McGee doomed to death in Mississipp

biliation campaign, one church in every community will be asked to observe a Robert Wells Sunday on October 1. The church meetings will be devoted to prayer, and appeals for letters to Governor Warren, asking him to commute Well's death sentence.

On October 6, the house meetings will be repeated with emphasis on petitions and letters to Governor Warren asking clem-

Negro Vets Plan Battle for Housing Rights

An organizati-n of Negro veterans determined to end discrimination against Negro veterans in tracts in southeast Los Angeles will meet Friday night to formulate plans for action and enlist community support.

Organized last week, the group is headed by Arthur N. Shore. Art Gearing is secretary, and William Brody is treasurer. Leading ministers and representatives of community organizations have pledged to fight with the veterans for equality of opportunity in buying h in



A CONDEMNED SOLDIER'S WIFE, the mother of two children and expecting a third, Mrs. Kay Gilbert of Manchester is shown with her son, Leon, shortly after she appealed to President Truman to overrule an Army Courtmartial death



NOBEL PRIZE WINNER Dr. Ralph Johnson Bunche, United Nations official, is shown [illegible] greeted by his wife and 5-year-old Ralph Jr. following his return from Palestine wher[illegible]

Enthusiastic Campaign For Election Of Mrs. Bass Under Way

"Elect Mrs. Bass to Congress," was the slogan that got the campaign for the election of Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle**, to Congress in the 14th C. D., off to a grass roots running start last weekend.

The campaign was kicked off Saturday, September 23rd with a car caravan and leaflet distribution throughout the 14th Congressional District. The caravan ended up with a street corner meeting on Central Ave. and 43rd place. The parade was under way at 1 p.m., and proceeded from Vermont and Washington Blvds., around through the downtown area ending up on Central Ave.

The three thousand leaflets passed out along the route, were received with enthusiasm by the 14th C. D. voters, who are increasingly demanding more representation for the Negro people in all levels of government.

The congressional candidacy of Mrs. Bass in Los Angeles and Dr. W. E. B. DuBois as candidate to the United States Senate from New York, reflects a new high in the fight for Negro representation as a central factor in the fight for civil rights and complete equality.

Everywhere, during the weekend campaigning for Mrs. Bass, the people on the streets and in the churches were saying . . . . "it's about time we got together and elected someone to Congress who wil represent us. Negro and white soldiers dying for so called "democracy" in Korea, it's about time we got some real democracy for Negroes here at home."

During the street corner meeting, several people asked for the microphone to say a few words for Mrs. Bass. Others signed up to become active in the campaign.

At the Barbers and Beauticians Association of California convention Sunday, Sept. 24th, held at St. Paul Baptist Church, the delegates applauded warmly the remarks of Horace Alexander, 14th C. D. coordinator for the Independent Progressive Party when he said . . . "In many ways the principles of your Association are similar to the principles of the party I represent. Both of us are seeking the bettermen of our community. The election of Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass would be a great stride forward."

Meanwhile, the campaign committee for the election of Mrs. Bass has announced a series of campaign activities. A committee spokesman stressed that much of its energy will be directed toward bringing the campaign to the people by door to door precinct work.

Supreme Court Justice Grants Bail To Ten

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Ten of the eleven U. S. Communists leaders who were convicted of conspiracy were granted the right of bail by U. S. Supreme Court Justice Jackson this week.

The ten will retain their freedom until the high court acts on their appeal which is to be filed. Former New York City Councilman Ben Davis is among the ten who are granted a stay.

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Nobel Peace Prize Awarded To Dr. Ralph Johnson Bunche

OSLO, Norway. — The Nobel Peace Prize for 1950 has been awarded to Dr. Ralph Johnson Bunche, principal director in the Department of Trusteeship for the United Nations. Dr. Bunche, was nominated for the valued prize for his successful efforts in negotiating the armistice between the Arab and the Israeli states, which brought the war in Palestine to an end. He succeeded Count Folke Bernadotte who was assassinated during his negotiations.

Dr. Bunche becomes the eleventh American to win the Nobel prize, which was established by the late Alfred B. Nobel of Sweden who was the inventor of dynamite. The other American winners are: Cordell Hull, John R. Mott, Emily G. Balch, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Jane Addams, Theodore Roosevelt, Charles G. Dawes, Frank B. Kellogg, Elihu Root, and Woodrow Wilson.

Among the 28 persons named for consideration for the Peace Prize are: Prime Minister Jawaharial Nehru of India, former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and General George Marshall.

Dr. Bunche entered the United States State Department in 1944. In 1946 he was assigned to the United Nations. In 1947 he resigned from the State Department and associated himself permanently with the United Nations.

REFUSED POST

Following his successful negotiation of the end of the Palestine conflict, Dr. Bunche was offered an appointment as Assistant Secretary of State by President Truman. He turned the high post down, giving as his reason his unwillingness to subject his wife and children to the jimcrow and discrimination of the nation's capital.

Floyd White Awarded $3369 In Shooting Affair

A sequel to the near fatal shooting nearly two years ago following a wedding party in October of 1948, was spelled out here last week in a verdict awarding the victim, Floyd White, $3,369.92 in damages, handed down by Superior Judge Carl M. Sheldon sitting in Department 16.

White, a truck driver for the city, was shot when he returned to the home of 70-year-old William Stevens where he also was a roomer, 1224 East 24th street, from the party they had just attended. The victim was shot three times by his landlord, who is also an employe of the city.

Police records at the time disclosed the shooting was a result of a jealous argument. During the trial, Atty. Earl C. Broady, appearing for the injured White plaintiff in the action, tore into the defense presented by counsel for Stevens, ripping it to shreds.

The award of $3,369.92 followed.

Williams to Speak

SACRAMENTO — Franklin H. Williams, recently appointed secretary-counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will address a mass meeting of the Sacramento branch on September 29.

Asks Visa For Africa Prelate

NEW YORK — Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, today asked for the "personal intercession" of Secretary of State Dean Acheson to enable Rev. Michael Scott of South Africa to get a vista to attend the General Assembly of the United Nations as "a representative and spokesman for the otherwise voiceless native population of the Union of South Africa."

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

I am devoting my column this week to a letter to the women of the United States, from the Women's International Democratic Federation. It is most moving in its appeal for peace.

I wish we could arouse the American women to this great need for peace. We in America have not seen the horrors of war, as the women of Europe have. They need not be told what World War III will mean. May America never witness such terror as Europe has seen!

LETTER TO THE WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES

Dear Friends:

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Therefore, it is our right and our duty to address ourselves to you, the women and mothers of America, who have fortunately, not suffered the tragedies we have known.

We ask you to join us in our fight against war, against aggression, against all armaments, and especially against the atom bomb, the most terrible of all weapons.

Today there is circulating throughout the world the Stockhalm Peace Appeal. It says the following:

"We demand the outlawing of atomic weapons as instruments of intimidation and mass murder of peoples. We demand strict international control to enforce this measure.

"We believe that any government which first uses atomic weapons against any other country whatsoever will be committing a crime against humanity and should be dealt with as a war criminal."

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Already 350,000,000 men and women throughout the world have signed this appeal, including 2,000,000 in the United States, 15,000,000 in Italy, 12,000,000 in France and 115,000,000 in the USSR, including all the members of the government. **The atom bomb cannot possibly be used against armies or military objectives, but can only be used, as at Hiroshima, for the hideous mass destruction of civilian populations.**

The prospect of a world atomic war is so staggering that the mind can hardly encompass it. But already the menace of such a catastrophe has been brought nearer by the war in Korea, where thousands of women and children are dying agonizing deaths under a rain of bombs.

It is sons of American Mothers who have released these bombs. Your sons, to whom you gave life, whom you nourished and taught to be gentle and to love their country—have been led to commit these terrible deeds. And thousands of them have lost their own lives and become mutilated in this war.

But before they died, the American soldiers discovered that almost the whole Korean people were united against them.

"White-clad peasants who waved at us by day, became guerillas and shot at us by night." Most of the South Korean army deserted in the first week, says Hanson Baldwin. (N. Y. Times, July 1) Even children are considered enemies. John Osborne reports (Life Magazine, July 21) hearing an officer, telephoning from a command post, remonstrating with another officer: **"My God, John! It's gone too far when we are shooting children."**

Your newspapers tell you that America is fighting "communism" and "Russian aggression" in Korea. But not one single Russian soldier has been found in all Korea.

The Korean people are fighting for their national unity and independance, as your ancestors fought for yours in 1776 and in your Civil War.

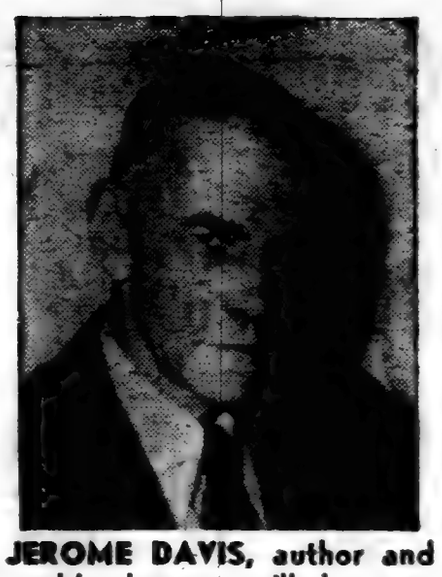
The people of Asia are no longer content to remain colonial subjects of foreign powers. The Chinese have thrown off centuries of oppression, famine and corruption. The people of Viet Nam, Burma, Malaya and other countries are doing likewise.

Who is so naive as to imagine that these hundreds of millions of people have to receive "foreign orders" before it will occur to them to rise up against their miserable lives, their rags, their disease, their sores, their starvation? What woman can fail to understand that a mother's anger before the hunger of her children can become more powerful than all the bombers and machineguns in the world?

Hugh Dean, in the N.Y. Compas, which supports the American intervention in Korea, said (July 13): "The fact persists that U.S. armed forces are fighting to preserve the remnants of a government which more South Koreans are willing to fight against than to fight for. The government of Syngman Rhee is a monoply of determined rightists, a small-scale replica of the regime of Chiang Kai-Shek."

The South Koreans refuse to fight their brothers of the north because they want to be free of

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JEROME DAVIS, author and world observer will be presented by the Unitarian Public Forum on Friday night, October 6. He will speak on the subject, "Fear, Hysteria and Freedom. The Forum will be held at 2936 West 8th Street.

Mrs. McCormick Released After Sheriff Arrest

Deputies from the Sheriff's antisubversive squad arrested Larue McCormick Monday and charged her with failure to register under the new county Communist registration law. Mrs. McCormick was booked at the Firestone substation on two counts of failure to register.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Stanley Moffat, Mrs. McCormick was released on $50 bail. Mrs. McCormick was the Communist Party candidate for Congress in 1938, and she has been that party's candidate seeking election to the Board of Education and State Senator.

Mrs. McCormick has been active in fighting against restrictive covenants and discriminations in the public schools in the southeast area.

Motion Denied

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—A motion by the Municipal Housing Authority of this city to dismiss a petition filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People seeking to end racial discrimination in public housing projects here has been rejected by Supreme Court Justice Isadore Bookstein.

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Negro Attorney Fights Denial To Washington, D. C., Bar Assn.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(CNS)—Attorney James J. Laughlin, a criminal lawyer who has long championed the rights of his people, began his fight anew this week when he attacked the District Bar Association and sought to have it oficially dissolved on grounds that it violates its charter by refusing to admit Negroes.

The Negro attorney denied membership was Aubrey E. Robinson, Jr., who insists he was denied "solely because of color," and inviolation of the Bar Association's 1920 charter. The suit argued that in obtaining the charter, the association "deceived" authorities in the belief that all lawyers in good standing would be admitted. The organization's charter could not have been obtained had the association admitted it would "excluded Negroes from membership" the suit said.

Attorney Laughlin has complained to the court that the association's committee on admissions and grievances had been improperly pocketing the $25.00 fee which every law school graduate must pay when seeking the right to practice here. (The committee is an essential of District court established to pass on admissions of candidates to the court.) Laughlin says the money should go to the U. S. Treasury.

A fighter for many years on these issues, Laughlin, also not an Association member, has been filing sporadically since 1942. The Senate Judiciary Committee is now investigating the conditions he insists are true.

Sgt. McCain Is On Air Force Duty In Asia

ANDERSON AIR FORCE BASE, GUAM, M. I., Sept. 18, 1950—Sgt. Charles McCain, husband of Mrs. Margarette McCain, 2925 11th Ave., Los Angeles, is performing duties with an Air Ammunition Squadron of the Far East Air Force.

Sergeant McCain is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School. He enlisted in the Air Force in February 1948, at Los Angeles. After completing basic training, he attended Armament and Aerial Gunnery School, the school of his choice. He arrived at Andersen Air Force Base on the island of Guam in April of this year.

Home Protective Association

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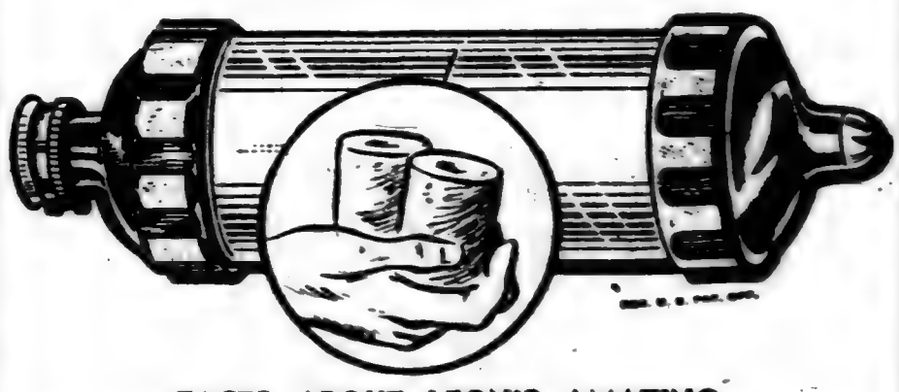
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Second Lt. Sentenced to Death, Truman Asked To Intervene

YORK, Pa.—A First Lieutenant, who reportedly refused to obey an order that would have carried him and 12 men to certain death, has stirred the sympathy and won expressions of understanding support from all over the nation. The lieutenant is Leon A. Gilbert, 32, who is attached to the twenty-fifth division.

WROTE WIFE

Gilbert revealed his plight in a letter to his wife, Mrs. Kay Gilbert, who is the mother of two children, and who is expecting a third. On August 5, Mrs. Gilbert received a letter from her soldier husband in which he wrote:

"I am now under arrest for not carrying out an order which would have led me and 12 others to certain death.

"I am in the most serious trouble that a man in Korea or any place for that matter may be in."

"If it would not have been for you and the children, I would have gone willingly but a man seems to place his family above all in these matters.

"I was wondering how you would do without me and how you would support the kids and knowing you are with child, the situation became out of control and I made the decision that may cost me my freedom for years."

On September 6, Gilbert was sentenced to death. He wrote his wife:

"Go to the president himself. This is really the worst that could happen, so please do everything in any one's power to at least get my sentence cut down."

CONGRESSMAN ACTS

Mrs. Gilbert was put in touch with Representative James F. Lind (D) of Pennsylvania by two attorneys to whom she appealed. Representative Lind went to the White House, and he conferred with Defense Department officials in the Pentagon building. President Truman reportedly will not act in the case until the findings of Military Board of Review are reported.

Meanwhile, Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP has asked for an investigation of the 'psychological factors' in the case. Gilbert who formerly worked as a waiter, enlisted in the army in 1940. He saw action with the 92nd division in the Italian Campaign and he was honorably discharged as a second lieutenant in 1946.

Called back as a reservists in 1947, Gilbert was promoted to First Lieutenant and assigned in Japan. The couple's second child was born in Japan, from which country Mrs. Gilbert returned when the Korean war began.

Interest in the Gilbert case is sharpened by reports emanating from the Korean front suggesting that morale is low among the Negro troops because of a threat to break up the 24th infantry division, and because of reported unfair treatment accorded the Negro soldiers by white officers.

Wealthy Matron Society Leader Weds House Boy

DETROIT.—A 48 year old divorcee, wealthy and a society leader, who is the mother of two college age children by a former marriage, revealed this week that she and her 28 year old house boy had been married secretly last August 26.

The society matron, Mrs. Eleanor Sydnam Stahl, announced that she was moving form her $75,000 mansion to live in a hotel with her husband, William Tibbs, who is a steel worker. Meanwhile the couple purchased an $18,000 home that is being remodeled.

According to Tibbs, "It was love at first sight." His wife said it "came all of a suddend although we tried to discourage it."

The mother of the bridegroom was employed by the new Mrs. Tibbs for a number of years as a cook. The youth, who is a Negro, worked as house boy in his wife's swank mansion in the fashionable Grosse Pointe section of Detroit.

Following the wedding, Tibbs and his bride honeymooned in New York. Mrs. Tibbs wears an engagement ring that has a white pearl and a black pearl, symbolic of their union.

The groom announted that he would keep his steel mill job. "I have a wife now and I'm going to support her," he told reporters.

Dr. Hudson In Gotham For NAACP Meet

Dr. H. Claude Hudson, president of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles, left the city last Sunday for New York City where he will attend the meeting of the nominating committee for the national officers of the N.A.A.C.P. Dr. Hudson was selected to serve on this committee at the National Convention held in Boston last July. The function of this committee is to select members to serve on the national board of the N.A.A.C.P.

Trenton Six Petitioners Demand Bail

TRENTON, N. J.—Over 10,000 petition signatures demanding bail for the "Trenton Six," Negro defendants in the world-famous "Northern Scottsboro" case, have been presented to Attorney General of New Jersey Parsons by relatives of the men, the Civil Rights Congress has announced.

The petitions were presented by a delegation led by Mrs. Emma English, mother of one of the men and mother-in-law of another, and Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, her daughter.

The women explained that over a year has gone since the Supreme Court threw out the first trial verdict as "t'ainted with error," reversed the death sentence and ordered a new trial.

Georgia Laster Wins Award In UCLA Contest

Georgia Ann Laster, young soprano, and last year winner of an Atwater Kent Award, has been named as one of the winners in the annual young artists contest conducted by the University of California in Los Angeles.

Miss Laster, who is a teacher in the local school system, lives at 1689 Palf Lane. She is 23, and has been heard frequently in concert here. Considered by critics to possess a rich and promising voice, as well as an excellent sense of musicianship, Miss Laster will receive a cash award, and she will be presented in concert as a reward for being named one of the winners.

Others receiving awards are: Peral Kaufman, 18, a pianist, and Stanley Plummer, 23, a violinist. Miss Laster was chosen over a number of competitors.

Enrollment Up

In comparison to the 23 per cent overall school enrollment rise across the country, East Los Angeles Junior College has an increased enrollment of 47 per cent, according to Logan Hart, dean of admissions, this week.

Negro Vets Organize To Fight Racial Ban In Housing Project

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low-cost tracts where Negroes are excluded

It is planned to enlist the American Legion and the NAACP in the anti-discrimination campaign. The tract against which the first efforts of the organization will be directed, is located on Compton between Wilmington and Central.

Evidence of discrimination in the project which is called "Sunkist Gardens," was reported from the experience related by Mack Lee, one of the members of the new organization. Lee applied for information regarding the purchase of a home in the project, and he was told to return in two weeks.

When he returned at the suggested time, a large sign had been posted. It advised: "Veterans, Apply now. Exclusive! Restricted!" In spite of the sign, Lee pressed his inquiry. He was told that the offer did not include Negro veterans.

It was pointed out in a meeting held by the veterans group last week that homes in Sunkist Gardens sell for $7500. This is within the price range of the Negro veterans. Homes in a nearby tract, from which the white vets are moving into Sunkist Gardens, are now on sale for $10,000. These homes are available without racial discrimination, but the price is beyond the reach of most of the veterans.

Police Dept. Traffic Bureau In New Location

September 22 was Moving Day for the Los Angeles Police Department's Traffic Bureau. On that day the present facilities at 123 South Figueroa Street were moved to its new location at 411 East First Street.

The new headquarters, to be used until the completion of the proposed Police Facilities Building, will house the following traffic functions: Accident Investigation, Parking and Intersection Control, Traffic Enforcement, Traffic Records and Traffic Services Divisions.

Citizens having the occasion to see traffic information or view traffic accident reports should do so at the new headquarters from now on.

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Ministerial Alliance In HGD Support

According to a statement issued by Rev. S. M. Marion, president, and Dr. G. W. Reed, secretary, of the Inter-Denominational Ministerial Alliance, the large majority of the Alliance in session at the 28th Street Branch Y.M.C.A., September 25th after having listened interestedly to Helen Gahagan Douglas, candidate for the United States Senate, enthusiastically endorsed the program of this tried and true friend of the group.

Motto for jaywalkers who are worrying about the atom bomb. **"Automobiles kill, too!"** (LAPD)



Challenge Georgia Governor's Dictum on White Pupils Only

ATLANTA—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, accepting Governor Herman Talmadge's challenge, this week filed suit to open Atlanta's "white" elementary and high schools to Negro pupils.

Following the Supreme Court decisions in the Sweatt and McLaurin cases, Talmadge announced that as long as he was governor Negroes and whites would not be permitted to attend the same schools in Georgia.

The suit, filed in the nUited States District Court here on September 19, asks the court to issue a permanent injunction "forever restraining" the Atlanta Board of Education from denying colored elementary and high school students, "the rights and privileges of attending public schools where they may receive educational opportunities, advantages and facilities equal to those afforded to white children."

Instituted in the name of 213 elementary and high school students, this suit is the second of its kind to be filed attacking segregation in the South in schools below he college level. The other suit is now ready for trial in Clarendon County, South Carolina.

Forsyte Gallery

The Forsyte Gallery, 8220 Beverly Blvd., presents Jules Engel in "Tempera Paintings" exhibited in Paris as well as in leading cities in America, October 2 to 26. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays. Thursday evenings to 10 p.m.

Eva Rappaport is director.



CANINE BIPED. Mrs. Thomas Houston of 1244 E. 34th street, is the owner of a dog which produced a two-legged pup in a litter born several weeks ago. The two-legged dog is as happy and mischievous as most normal puppies his age, and seems not to have suffered any ill effects from being born minus his two front paws. The tiny canine is learning to walk upright on his two hind legs.

Stark, Tragic Realism Marks Story Of Ethel Waters' Life

Ethel Waters, one of America's great women of the stage, screen and radio, tells for the first time, through writer Charles Samuels in the October Ladies' Home Journal, a fearlessly frank story of her rise from the squalor of the slums to stardom.

The title "His Eye Is on the Sparrow" is taken from a Negro spiritual, a favorite of her grandmother who was the once source of strength and love in the actress' life as a child of the streets.

At the age of 13, Ethel Waters had been married and separated and was on her own. An illegitimate, unwanted child, she was shuttled about among hard-drinking, poverty-striken relatives in Chester, Pennsylvania, her birthplace, and in Philadelphia and Camden. She never lived long in any of the tumbledown, rat and vermin-infested shanties.

Thieves and habitues of the Red Light District and the other dead-end kids of her neighborhood were her friends. She learned to fight and steal and hold her own with an electrifying vocabulary of profanity, her one trusty defense.

Surrounded by vice, poverty and degeneracy with none to help, she began a slow, hard ascent from a scullery job at the age of 13, to big-time show business. Here too, began her search for God and her deep religious faith.

Today Ethel Waters' name blazes in foot-high letters from the Broadway Theater where she stars in The Member of the Wedding, a drama that won the Critics Award this year. It is merely the latest in a long succession of hard-won triumphs. In 1939 in Mamba's Daughters, she was the first actress of her race ever to be starred on Broadway in a dramatic play.

On October 3, Ethel Waters as Beulah raises the curtain on a new television show for ABC. And on her fiftieth birthday, October 31, Doubleday publishes her biography which appears in condensation in the October Ladies' Home Journal, the remarkable chronical of a magnificently courageous woman of talent, who has triumphed over insuperable odds.

They say "dead men don't talk!" But a killer's skid-mark has often told the traffic judge all he needed to know. (LAPD)



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EDITORIALS

The Presidential Veto and the Coming Election

President Truman vetoed the Mundt-Nixon-Ferguson bill, the bill that all the progressive forces in the country have been fighting for more than two years. It is the bill that has been called the police state bill, and that will undoubtedly turn the United States of America into a Fascist camp as Germany was. Or Italy was.

For following the presidential veto, both houses of Congress promptly passed this nefarious bill over his veto. And now it is the law of the land.

There are some people who say that's exactly what President Truman wanted. That he vetoed the bill ,knowing that Congress would nevertheless pass it over his veto, in order to make himself appear progressive in the eyes of the voters of the United States.

We won't argue that point. But we do say, and say it without any fear of contradiction, that IF —and this is a terribly big and terribly important IF—IF the Congress of the United States were as overwhelmingly progressive as it is overwhelmingly reactionary, every progressive measure that has even been advocated by the liberal forces of the country would have been adopted long ago. President Truman would not have dared to veto one. If he had, that bill would have been passed over his veto as promptly as was the Mundt-Nixon bill.

So, it's up to us, the voters, after all, and not to President Truman, to see to it that progressive legislation is adopted. The FEPC as well as the Mundt-Nixon bills. The national health program, as well as the laws that will send us to jail for daring to say the health of the people is important.

It is up to us to elect an overwhelmingly progressive Congress in the election, November 7. Given such a Congress it won't make a particle of difference **Who** the President is.

We here in the 14th Congressional District have an opportunity to send at least one member to that Congres who will fight to the last inch for what the progressive citizens of America want. Who will stand alone, as Ed Roybal did in the City Council, and vote NO on every thought-controlled bill that is introduced. Who is now known in America, and even in all the world, as a fighter for peace and democracy without a peer.

That candidate for Congress, you all know, is our own Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle.**

It is up to us, the voters of the 14th C.D. to see to it that she becomes a member of the next Congress, where her voice will really count.

The Psychological Approach

Drew Pearson, whose predictions of things to come are said to be 84% accurate, but which **In Fact** states are only 47% correct, came up with a brand new theory the other day in his column in **The Daily News** concerning the admission of the Chinese People's Republic to the United Nations.

Drew (which, by the way, is an abbreviated form of Andrew), said: "British Foreign Minister Bevin has been nursing a plan to get Communist China admitted to the United Nations through action by the General Assembly.

"Bevin has worked out his strategy with India's Premier Pandit Nehru. Both are convinced that, although Russia has been agitating for the Chinese Communists to be admitted to the UN, actually, Russia is dead against Red China joining the world organization. According to British intelligence, Russia hopes that by keeping China out, she can remain China's spokesman and appear to the Chinese people to be their one real friend.

Now, in the language of the man in the street, ain't that something?

The reasoning is almost too stupid to be accredited to any man of mature intelligence. In other words, if you want something badly, just pretend you don't want it at all, and you'll get it. We usually employ that sort of approach to a crochety old fellow, mostly in story books or in plays.

THE OLD BOOMERANG THROWER



Reprinted from the Charleston, W. Va., "Gazette"

What Is the Answer?

Reports filtering back from the Korean front indicate morale is low among the valiant fighting men of the 24th Infantry Division. Rumors are flying thick and fast, all suggesting that the 24th will be broken up into non-combatant units.

In the early days of the Korean war, the 24th was in the front line, admittedly carrying the ball against tremendous odds, fighting a delaying action until United Nations men and materials could be assembled.

A jimcrow outfit, the 24th was in the full glare of the spotlight at a time when every success was not enough, and every failure was exaggerated a hundred times, yet the men of the 24th were hailed as heroes by correspondents and commentators.

Implicit in the segregated aspect of the 24th were the unfortunate events now occurring.

Implicit in the segregated aspect of the 24th were the unfortunate events now occurring. The evils of jimcrow and segregation are just as strong on the battlefront as they are on the home front. It was not to be expected that white officers and men, conditioned to keep Negroes 'in their place' at home, could give full credit to Negro soldiers for their courage and capability at the battlefront.

In order to maintain the myth of white supremacy, it is necessary to keep alive the fiction of Negro inferiority. The purpose is to establish white superiority, not on the basis of superior performance by whites, but on the basis of inferior performance by Negroes.

A retreat by white soldiers is reported, as 'a planned withdrawal,' or 'a strategic withdrawal,' or 'an orderly retreat.' When Negro soldiers carry out the same movement, they ar accused of 'running.'

The 24th has suffered heavy casualties. Men of that division have spent more than the usual number of days under terrifying and devastating enemy fire. They are fighting like true soldiers despite the senseless segregation that sets them apart. They left to fight and die from a land of jimcrow; those who are spared will return with their civilian status unimproved. Why is it necessary to maintain the bitterness and cruelty of race hate against men who are dying for a little of what others who revile them, will enjoy in abundance?

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Proposition 10 Is Called "Roadblock"

Branding Proposition 10 as a "roadblock" to civilian defense in a strongly-worded statement condemning the measure, Gov. Warren said in a recent interview: "If we had an emergency situation that would drive a great many people from their homes and we needed emergency housing for them, it would be impossible to do anything until we held elections."

Referring at that time to the possibility of an A-bomb attack and the need for emergency housing that might arise as a result, the Governor said: "I think in these troubled times it would be a dangerous thing to handcuff ourselves by such a constitutional provision."

Vote NO on 10.

Alameda Bar Ass'n

The Alameda County Bar Association delegates to the state convention, which convenes in Los Angeles October 1st thru 6th, met Friday to consider resolution which this group will support. Among the delegates to the convention is John C. Henderson who submitted a resolution which deals with amending the Code of Civil Procedure to require a clarification of the word "appear" in the Summons which is confusing to the ordinary layman who takes the literal meaning and often appears in court within the ten day limitation, (particularly in cases where the amount is small and the services of a lawyer are prohibitive), rather than the legal meaning which requires the filing of some type of legal paper in the proceedings.

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We Are the Experts

Too many of our fellow-citizens have the fixed idea that they don't know enough to have an opinion on various domestic or foreign issues. Too frequently the response to a request for support in election or petition campaigns is "Aw, what do I know about such things? I leave that to the experts. They know best."

For the moment we'll give the obvious retort: "Who are the experts anyway? Does getting rich or elected to office make them geniuses? Look at what a flop that 'great engineer' Hoover was. When you look at the mess they've gotten our country in—you'll call them everything but experts."

What we must understand is that this notion of "not knowing enough to have an opinion" is exactly the idea those who control our country want us to have—and spend millions every week to indoctrinate us with it. They want the average citizen to feel ill-prepared to deal with the key economic or political or social problems which affect our lives—so that he will not ask too many questions and leave things to the "experts" who will then run the country's affairs to suit themselves.

It's true, of course, that many of us were not able to afford all the education we desire. And more of us benefited little from the deliberately distorted facts and manufactured prejudices which pass for "education" in our schools. And all of us are affected by the propaganda with which the newspapers, magazines, radio and movies hit us in a never-ending deluge of what they call "public information."

All these factors are the 3-pronged weapon of those in power to keep us from being properly informed. And by trying to convince us that we're inadequate to understand and deal with the basic problems which affect us and our country they are trying to make us lose faith in ourselves.

Our counter-attack, therefore, must have the primary objective of regaining that faith in ourselves, this faith in our ability to control the economic and other factors which influence our lives, this faith in our right to the better world we can create.

A good way to start is by looking at the record of what we have done and what we've proved ourselves capable of doing—the record of our performance in events that really count, in, for example, the most important test Americans have faced since the Civil War: Democracy's fight against fascism in World War II.

Ask any G.I.—ask your son, your husband, ask yourself: Who won America's part in that war? The professional militarists or our citizen army? The answer: We, the citizen army! The military experts and the regular army hacks would have lost for America if not for us. The citizen army won on the battlefield—and the citizen army won on the homefront.

You who served at home, speak up! Was it the corporation executives who won the homefront battle, or was it the millions of patriotic workers in the factories and fields and offices? Contrast the big corporations' treasonous refusal to produce for the war until they'd been guaranteed enormous profits with our workers' high productivity and their contributions to management through the labor-management committees.

And equally important. The history of every nation in World War II—we dare not tire of repeating—shows that the traitors in every land were from the 'upper' class: the corporations executives, the generals and politicians, ehe 'experts.' While the saviors of every land were the working people like you and your family, the common people—who proved again they are the better people.

So, let us not be in awe of the hi-politicos and professors and executives—who speak for the monopolies which by their very nature cannot serve the people. Those persons aren't born with a monopoly of wisdom nor any genius for solving all America's key economic, political and social problems. Neither are they born with, nor do they ever learn, a compulsion to serve the best interests of the people and the nation.

We must understand that in tackling any basic problems, at least as important as—and usually more important than—specific information and technical know-how is a desire, a compulsion, to do that which helps the people most: a personal identification with the welfare of all the people, a love of democracy.

Our guiding principle must be: THAT WHICH SERVES THE PEOPLE BEST IS RIGHT. If it's a domestic problem—for example: How shall the nation's tax funds be spent?—all we need to know (as we do know) is that it will help us and America more if a much larger share than at present is spent for creating jobs by building homes and schools, for health care and for more education, for encouraging our writers, artists and musicians.

If it's a problem in foreign affairs: all we need to know is that our government should take that action which will help the people of other nations to liberate themselves and build democracy, such actions as will help prevent the anti-democratic gangs everywhere from existing, and will build peace.

When a specific issue arises about which we do not have the time to become informed, then we can turn to trusted leaders whose advice we can use as guides—people like the great scholar Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and the true representative Vito Marcantonio. With their help and our own decent instincts we will be equipped to form an intelligent opinion.

The people do know what makes up the good life. They know what democracy, decency, honesty, justice and brotherhood are. And with renewed faith in our powers and the unity of us all—we will be the masters of our destiny.

ACCOMPLISH YOUR MISSION!
SIGN THE PEACE PETITION!

Bits of Info

SHAW UNIVERSITY, N. C. — Shaw University held its formal opening exercises Thursday morning, September 21, at 11 o'clock. The principal speaker for the occasion was Attorney J. S. Bowser of Charlotte, N. C. A native of South Carolina, Attorney Bowser received the A.B. degree from Shaw University and the LL.D. from Howard University.

On the platform was Dr. C. C. Spaulding, chairman of the Executive Comimttee of the Board of Trustees, Show University.

RESEARCH STUDY

LOS ANGELES—Research in the study of human blood parasites is being conducted on the Los Angeles City College campus under a federal government grant awarded Dr. Sherwin F. Wood, instructor in life sciences.

The grant, totaling $2449, was among allocations awarded schools, hospitals, and laboratories throughout the country by the U. S. Public Health Servi in an attempt to further scie tific studies in fields that will make better living possible.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

When Will We Quit?

The handful of Negro pensioners who continue to front for the CIO must find their stomachs revolting time and again these days. Operating, as they do, with full knowledge that the CIO is in full retreat on the question of integration and fair play for Negroes, it must be rugged for them to have to praise where they would prefer to damn.



John M. Lee

Several weeks ago, Sonny Morrison, Packinghouse Workers' representative who is a member of the local CIO Council's Fair Employment committee, walked out of a council meeting after listening to a committee report that was a masterpiece of new-day Uncle-Tomism. Morrison said he was fed up with glowing reports on the CIO's phony position on Negro trade unionists, and he got a lot of rank and file support on that position.

The Council was stunned by Morrison's frankness. They had grown used to "yes men" who draw salary checks for the express purpose of putting Negro workers on record favoring gradualism or no movement at all in the direction of abolishing the dual-unionism philosophy that prevails in the CIO.

None of the local lightweights could take on Morrison as he is, by the bulk of the Negroes who remain in the CIO. It was necessary to import a lieutenant who would be expected to have sufficient prestige and persuasion to awe the Negro brothers into a state of concurrence with a situation that is to their detriment.

So it was that Bill Oliver, national chairman of the CIO FEP Committee, was trotted out at the last Council meeting. Oliver entered the sparsely-occupied meeting hall with all of his prestige ,and though the Regional Director of his union (UAW) was on the platform, there was no recognition for the man who had come out west to put the Negro brothers on the right track. He was escorted to the platform by a Negro functionary.

There were about a half dozen Negroes in the scant meeting, but this did not deter brother Oliver. He spent a full half hour praising the CIO for its goodness to the colored people, and he suggested that they be properly ashamed of themselves for not appreciating it.

This was nothing new, of course . . . this business of bringing in another Negro to refute a Negro who dared to speak out for equality. It is a device that has been in use since the beginning of slavery. It is one of the tricks that made slavery a going business.

....The contempt in which Oliver and the local CIO lightweights are held by the ruling dynasty of the CIO Council is evident in the importation of Bill Oliver. Any rank and filer will tell you that Morrison is right; that the renegade Communists and back-sliding liberals who lead the Negro wing of the CIO are too scared of losing their own hides to do much to protect those of their brothers.

No Negro in his right mind will pay any attention to the "Judas-Goats" who are attempting to lead the masses to the slaughter house. The very existence of a Fair Employment Committee in the CIO on local and national levels, is positive proof that there are inequities to be adjusted. Negro members in the CIO are not getting the full benefit and protection for which they pay their dues. The leadership in the CIO has no program for the advancement of Negro members, but it has a roster of "kept" Negroes who are ready and willing to defend that static position.

Living on past glory is a luxury that even the CIO cannot afford these days. And certainly, Negro trade unionists cannot consider small part advance ments as a guarantee for the future. The CIO is showing less and less interest in the welfare of the minorities. If it is the plan to abandon the Negro worker completely, then this part of the retreat should be carried without help from the Negro leaders in the CIO.

It is time to quit backing up as though we are less than other men. The hokum being spread by some Negro spokesmen that "we are being treated better over here, and are living better over here" than we could in some other country is sheer stupidity and far from the point. We are a part of this country ,a vital and historical part, and we don't know anything about any other country. And what's more, we shouldn't concern ourselves with the slavery in other countries, to the extent that we may again find ourselves in slavery in our own country.

Political Pot-Pourri

Women campaigners for Governor Warren's reelection now have a corps of almost 100 nonpartisan advisors representing every field of activity throughout Southern California, Mrs. Edward W. Raith, chairman of Women-for-Warren, said this week.

ABOLISH CROSS FILING

Thirty-five thousand petitions to abolish cross filing are now in the hands of volunteer workers in every one of California's fifty-eight counties, it is reported by John B. Elliott, chairman of the statewide organization having the work in charge.

Important in the movement to obtain signatures of registered voters are the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. State and local organizations, the non-partisan League of Women Voters of California, the Democratic State Central Committee, a large number of elected officials, including many who were elected in the primary of last June by virture of cross filing; civic clubs, educators, leaders of public thought, and just plain citizens.

The Abolish Cross Filing organization is aiming at 250,000 signatures which would provide a good margin above the 127,920 needed to qualify the petition.

A 100-page brief was submitted last week by Isidore Englander, counsel for Andrew Dmytryshyn, at the deportation hearings which were resumed on September 18th, it was announced by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

In addition to the brief, a great number of official documents were introduced in evidence at the hearings to support the position that the Justice Department is violating the Constitution as well as the deportation laws when it seeks to deport Andrew Dmytryshyn solely because of his membership in a fraternal insurance organization, the International Workers Order.

HIGH TAXES

"State and local taxes have increased since 1944 by the astounding sum of $900 million annually with little opposition from public officials and civic organizations, despite the fact that this trend ,if continued, threatens to bankrupt the state," James O. Stevenson, secretary of the United Taxyaers of California, declared this week.

"If chaos comes to California," he said, "it will come — not through repeal of the personal property tax as these forecasters of doom predict—but through the state's accepted policy of continually increasing the tax on the small homeowner and the wage-earners of the state."

Esther Murray, Democratic candidate for Congress, 16th District, applauded President Truman's veto of the so-called subversive control bill as "a courageous stand in defense of democracy and against our enemies at home and abroad."

Vice President Alben W. Barkley will be in Los Angeles for an open mass meeting at the Olympic Auditorium on Monday night, October 9. No admission will be charged.

The people also will have a chance to listen to the major Democratic candidates: James Roosevelt for Governor; Helen Gahagan Douglas, for United States Senator, and Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, for Attorney General. The Congressional and legislative candidates also will be introduced.

From Los Angeles, the Vice President will go north. He may be in Fresno Tuesday morning, October 10. He will be in the San Francisco Bay area that afternoon and evening. A mass meeting is planned in Oakland. From San Francisco, Mr. Barkley will go to Seattle, Wash.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

"Road Without Turning"
By Rev. James H. Robinson
An Autobiography published by Farrar, Strauss & Co. 311 pages. (Available at Hugh Gordon Book Store.)
Reviewed by MARIANNE LEE

On the outskirts of Harlem, on 122nd Street and Morningside Avenue, there stands the Church Of The Master. It is as busy and crowded as the high, teeming tenements that face it, and as serene and thoughtful as the libraries in New York's great Columbia University which casts a shadow upon it on sunny days. Its minister has found an answer to the problem that for decades has been perplexing and frustrating the churches and ministers of the western world.

Life Story

The name of this minister is Rev. James H. Robinson, and "Road without Turning" in the story of his life. It is not the first autobiography by a leading Negro who sought the way to interracial understanding and cooperation, but it is certainly the first of its kind. No new day "Uncle Tom," and no preacher of political cultism and propaganda, Rev. Robinson makes it plain that the 16,000,000 American Negroes represent the potential for leadership in the struggle for freedom and dtmocracy.

Rev. Robinson begins his story with his childhood in the swamplands around a small Tennessee town and in the slums of Cleveland. He introduces his father, a devout and almost fanatical member of the Sanctified church known as the Campellites; and his mother, who was his constant guide and inspiration although she was desperately struggling again the final stages of tuberculosis. He tells some of the experiences he shared with his four brothers and sisters and with the various cousins and aunts and uncles who lived in the crowded Cleveland apartment.

Nationalism

With the continuity and dramatic pitch of a perfect novel, Rev. Robinson describes his youth in terms of his struggles against poverty and jim-crowism. He developed a fiercely nationalistic pride out of which grew an unfaltering contempt for bigotry—no matter where it is found. He craved knowledge, and searched for an answer to the many social contradictions and inconsistencies he saw around him. And so gradually he formed his decision to become a minister.

Almost singlehandedly, young James Robinson worked his way through college and seminary. He had little time for anything except work and study, but somehow he managed to rise to positions of student leadership, and to be aware of the political situations throughout the world.

For two summers he worked in a little community church near his hometown. There he learned that a minister must be close to the struggles of his people—and not above them—and that "Churches are best built by the ringing of doorbells rather than by great sermons." There too he began to formulate the blueprint for the church that someday he was to build.

No Gradualism

Rev. Robinson carefully observed the people around him, and he unflinchingly searched his own soul. He found a religion philosophy that scoffs upon "gradualism" in the emancipation of the Negro and other minority peoples. He decided to fight with all the means he, as

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

We, of the Westchester Club of the Independent Progressive Party are wholeheartedly behind you to run for Congress in the 14th District.

We hope you will accept this difficult task, and shall do all we can to help you in this campaign. We shall be available, in full force, to ring doorbells.

Sincerely yours,
Westchester Club,
Sylvia Sanders,
Corr. Sec'y

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I would like to add my voice to the many others who have expressed their enthusiasm at the possibility of your candidacy in the 14th Congressional District.

You are truly a "people's candidate," and I know for that reason, will muster and inspire an army of precinct workers—which I will be part of.

Hoping that you accept.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Miriam R. Becker,
2049 Ames St.,
Los Angeles 27, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

At this time of the year, Nu Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority pauses to think of those things for which we have reason to be thankful.

For the excellent publicity given us by your paper, we are always thankful, although we do not have the opportunity to express our appreciation as often as we would like. So we take this means of saying "Thank You" and to solicit your continued cooperation.

Yours very truly,
Florence Anderson,
Corresponding Sec'ty

My dear Mrs. Bass:

I urge you to run for Congress-when our civil liberties, our freedom, our very lives are on the verge of collapse—more than ever before do we need leadership and people to represent us who are not swaged by the current hysteria, and I feel that you are one who has the people at heart, one who will fight fearlessly as you have done in the past for the things that will really benefit us—obs, F. E. P. and peace. It is time, too, that the Negroes are more fully represented as is their right, and also time that here of all places in the world more women will have a voice in our lives and futures.

Yours for peace,
June S. Naiker.

ANSWER TO REUBEN BECKLES

Dear Mr. Beckles:

I have read your article printed in the Sept. 14th issue of the EAGLE, and, although I agree with you in most respects, I want to take issue with you in one instance and to re-emphasize the appeal you made for all people to join together to make their dreams come trhe.

First, the instance for which I wish to take issue. In one of your statements was a fragment which read "If you're white, you get it." This is not entirely true. To give some illustrations: The agricultural workers in the San Juaquin valley are not all Negroes. There are Mexican Nationals working there who were imported for that purpose. There are also white workers there who were share-croppers in the south in the years preceeding the last depression in the early 30's. Yet these people are living under the same economic conditions which deprive the Negro people of their livelihood. In certain industries and in many jobs not only Negroes but Jews are prevented from working. That is why there are so many who are professional people or small shop keepers. I have met and experienced this type of discrimination. As soon as it was discovered that I was of Jewish extraction I was dismissed from my job. I was discouraged from following certain courses of

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Around the World

ARMY CHAPLAINS

CAMP COOKE—A pair of World War II combat veterans are teaming up with 12 other Southern California chaplains to offer a comprehensive program to 40th Infantry Division soldiers of all faiths.

Listed among the eight Protestants and six Catholic chaplains serving with hometown units of the former National Guard division are Chaplain (1st Lt.) James V. Coleman and Chaplain (1st Lt.) David Schulherr, both fighting participants in the European theatre of the last world conflict.

Chaplain Coleman was former pastor of Alhambra's First Presbyterian Church, and Chaplain Schulherr, was assistant pastor at South Gate Community Presbyterion Church before his recall to active duty. Four other Chaplains from the "Fightin' Fortieth" have World War II service records.

Division Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ottomar Henry Tietjen was former pastor of Santa Barbara Lutheran church and chaplains (Maj.) Alfred J. Kilp, former professor at Loyola University, (Capt.) John K. Wishart, of Portland, Ore., and (Capt.) Robert M. Crano, of Pomona, are the remaining World War II veterans in the 40th's Chaplain Corps.

NEW STUDENT UNION

GREENSBORO, N. C.—The dedication of the new Student Union on the campus of Bennett College, October 27-31, promises to take the spotlight in Greensboro, culminating with a gigantic dramatic presentation conceived and directed by Owen Dodson, poet-playwright director of dramatics, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Using as its theme, "The Education of Women for Social Responsibility," the conference which will be held in connection with the dedication will emphasize the aspects of the life of women in America.

ASP Capers

The Arts, Sciences and Professions will hold convention caucus capers, slightly political, completely social, on Saturday night, Oct. 7 at 1057 N. Stanley Ave. Admission 75c, tax included.

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Letter to the Editor

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study when I was a student because of my background. Indeed, I have had physical struggles because of this.

The Mexican-American people, too, are deprived of job opportunities, a decent house in which to live, and a chance to express their social desires. They, too, are intimidated by trigger-happy cops, especially in this community which has the largest Mexican-American population in the country. Witness the Salicido killing at approximately the same time that Herman Burns was murdered, and, more recently, the shooting of Rudy Flores at the same time that Randolph Williams, Jr. was murdered.

There are reasons for all of this which must be made clear. The purpose of these acts is to divide and silence the people. They divide the people by saying to the white worker, "You are superior to all other people and you must not let them become equal." They say to the non-white worker, "You are inferior, therefore you do not deserve anything better." This pits one group against another which develops into such things as race riots such as those which occurred in Detroit before the war and in St. Louis more recently. Locally there was the "zoot-suit" riots and "rat pack" hysteria. The most famous of which was the rioting at Peekskill last year. They silence the people by saying to the worker striking for more pay, "Now look, there are other people who will work for less pay so if you want to keep your job keep quiet about higher wages." Such was the case in the waste materials strike last year when the bosses broke the strike by bringing in workers who would work for less pay. These tactics are used to prevent people from uniting to better their conditions.

This brings me to my desire to re-emphasize your appeal. Negro, Mexican-American, Jewish people and all people who are deprived of their livelihoods must join together if they wish to better their conditions. All of us are denied our civil rights so that if we wish to have true freedom we must all band together to fight for them. None of us benefit from war so that if we want peace we must unite to fight for it. Only when we unite we realize our desires. In unity there is strength so let us unite for peace, freedom, and abundance.

Yours for unity,
BILL BLUMBERG

BOOKS & AUTHORS

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a minister, could command the causes and the people responsible for racial regregation and for economic and social insecurity and despair.

Putting his theories to work in practice, Rev. Robinson became one of the founders of the interracial Sydenham Hospital in New York; and of a scholarship fund for Negro students to study in white colleges and foreign countries, and foreign exchange students to study in Negro colleges. The staff, congregation, and activities of his church, the Church of the Master is representative of the interracial character of the community in which it is located.

Because of his interest in race relations Rev. Robinson has been suspected of "subversion," and he has also been asked to marry many inter-racial couples. He discusses inter-marriage in detail and believes that "race relations in America would be a great deal further along is so many whites did not labor under the misapprehension that race relations begin and end in bed."

With the humility-inspiring objectivity with which he reveals his personal thoughts and feelings, Reverend Robinson also discussed the role of the Negro church: "For centuries it has been the center of the Negroes' struggle for existence .

Sanctuary

Beginning with the days of slavery, it provided the inspiration that kept hope alive and gave sanctuary to the leaders of the slave revolts. . . . Although the fact is hard to accept, the magnificent work of the Negro church must someday come to an end. At its best, it is a Jim Crow arrangement and must eventually give way to **The Church** in place of the Negro church and the white church."

It is this marvelous objectivity as well as the remarkable life of its author that makes "Road Without Turning" a great work. It is a book to be read for its great human warmth and dignity. It should be read by all who think of Negroes as a lesser being, and it must be read by those who feel their patronizing association with Negroes is the ultimate in liberalism. And to those professional and lay church people who believe that religion and its expression, the Church, have lost their hold on humanity "Road Without Turning should provide the inspiration they so sorely need.

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KINLOCH'S LETTERS

About **Red Baiting,** as apropos today as it was 7 years ago.

By JOHN S. KINLOCH

Now when a citizen gets himself all red in the face proclaiming that everybody in sight is a Communist and that these Reds are hell-bent to steal all our candy and punch and that we ought to drop everything right now — including the struggle against jimcrow and the Hitler Axis—to cope with the "Communist Menace," there is something cooking and confidentially, it stinks out loud.

Remember the familiar movie situation wherein the villain's got our hero hands-up. Quick as a flash, the hero yells, "Look out behind you!" The villain turns his back for a moment, and presto! everything is vice versa.

That about sums up the theory of red-baiting. It is a tactic of diversion. It is designed to snatch its victim's attention from the real task at hand. It would turn the people's march into a witch hunt with everybody looking up spooks behind everybody else's left ear.

If you're out to destroy international fascism, William Randolph Hearst will scream that this Communist fellow is the real danger. The war is a tray you carry on your shoulder. At the first shout, "Help! Communist!" you're supposed to drop the tray and dig for the nearest exit.

If you're dead set on smashing jim-crow unionism, THE LOS ANGELES TRIBUNE will tell you that's impossible just now, and if you make so bold as to insist upon the point, why the TRIBUNE pipes into a four-part quartet with Dies, Rankin and Pegler to proclaim that you are nothing but a Communist and everybody had better run, really.

It is true that red-baiting isn't what it once was. The old stories don't convince any more. Hitler has made them a drug on the market. Rank-and-filers have duly noted that the mysterious horrors of the Communist menace reveal themselves exclusively to native fascists like Dies or community Uncle Toms and the TRIBUNE garden weed variety.

However, the time has come when we must do more than rise above the red-baiters. They must be challenged at every step. We must expose their lies and the purpose behind them.

This is not in the interest of the Communists, who are, after all, a minority political party with scarce one hundred thousand members in the whole U. S. A. It is in the interest of the day-to-day struggle toward the nation's victory and the liberation of the Negro people. Just as the word, "N———r" is used to divide black and white working people, so the cry "Red" is used to divide the nation. Both are based on prejudice, illusion, hating and terrible images covered with dust in the rear attic of America's mind.

Well, let's examine this horrendous cry, "Red!" Let's take a squint at the spook department. There are reasonable folks in the year 1943 and goblins are out of fashion anyway. O. K. What about the Communists?

Communists believe that the means of production, factories, land, belong by right, to all the people of a nation and that private ownership of these means should be abolished. They believe in the absolute equality of all racial groups.

We may not agree with this economic theory. But there's nothing obscene about it. The thing can be mentioned in front of the wife and kids. It won't hurt 'em.

Since Pearl Harbor, however, the Communist Party has cancelled all proposals for immediate socialism in the United States as a contribution to national unity in the war effort. It supports the war one hundred per cent, wielding its influence to discourage war industry strikes and to expose half-baked revolutionaries who would disrupt America's home front in the face of Hitler's threat.

As part of its win-the-war program, the Communists actively support the American Negro's demand for full citizenship rights now.

Whether we like it or not, the fact that several million Communists have given their lives in this war is the principal reason that we are now upon the road to victory. Stalingrad saved civilization. The Chinese Red armies today are in contact with more Japanese troops than all the combined units of the United States Army and Navy. Communists throughout occupied Europe have led in the formation of underground organizations and have never joined the quislings or lavals.

In listing the purposes of this war, Joseph Stalin placed first: "Abolition of racial exclusiveness."

So, is it a disgrace to be a Communist?

Wendell Willkie answered that one when he asserted this week, "There is no act in my life of which I am more proud than my defense of William Schneiderman."

Schneiderman is a California Communist, whose citizenship case Willkie won before the United States Supreme Court a few days ago.

The object of red-baiting is to divide the people in their fight against fascism at home and abroad.

Remember, Rome, Berlin, and Tokyo were out to save the world from Communism. They did it with the devastation of Ethiopia, the destruction of France, the bombing of England and the infamy of Pearl Harbor.

Martin Dies is out to save the world from Communism. He does it with shielding the Ku Klux Klan and the attempted firing of William Pickens and Mary McLeod Bethune.

THE LOS ANGELES TRIBUNE is out to save Central Avenue from Communism.: It does so by deciding that the fight against jim-crow unionism at Calship, Western Pipe and Steel and Consolidated shipyards is "impossible" and that Negroes must "swallow the bitter pill" of a jim-crow auxiliary.

Sherrill Luke Speaks at 'Y'

Recently returned from Asia and Europe, Sherrill Luke of the University of California at Los Angeles will be the first speaker



SHERRILL LUKE

before the Century Club of 28th Street Branch YMCA. The club membership is composed of men and women in the community who stand behind and support the constructive Christian youth activities in the community. Sherrill Luke represents the highest type of young, forceful Christian leadership.

He was one of the seven American students chosen by the World Student Service Foundation to attend the World Service Conference in Bombay, India and the International Students' Seminar in Mysore, India. He served as chairman of the American delegation and was a member of the steering committee of the seminar.

At the Century Club meeting, Friday, October 6, Mr. Luke will tell of his experiences and observations in India, Luxembourg and France.

The Third Side

By Harris M. Ring

SINGING COMMERCIAL

Does it leave you fulminating?
I, too, find it ear-itating.

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According to Hollywood, "Hiawatha" is just a lot of Red propaganda. The peace-pipe, says Monogram, is un-American. All of which gives new meaning to a headline observed in the commercial press: "L. A. Indians to hear Red warning." "Hiawatha," long a classic source of parody material, is the basis of several current attempts. Or, as certain film sources say it, movies are better than they're gonna be.

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One of Reno's largest gambling casinos has demanded a loyalty oath of all employes. Just picture it: dealers, pit bosses, waitresses, one-arm bandbosses, waitresses one-arm bandits—all with right arms upraised. Even the nude model in the champagne glass went through the formality, even though they couldn't pin anything on her.

Betting on the red in roulette is out; possibly orange or maroon could be arranged. None of this Russian roulette, so to speak.

And when the chips are down, they're either blue or white.

Blackjack is okeh.

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In Texas a repentant mother won back her abandoned child by identifying a strawberry birth mark on the tot's bottom. This is one time hindsight paid off.

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Studio advice to temperamental movie queens: Keep your feet on the ground or you'll be suspended.

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This is the propitious moment, I think, to launch a campaign to place the playing field widthwise instead of lengthwise within the football stadium. Just think of all the extra seats there would be on the fifty-yard line.

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Red, orange and yellow flying fireballs have been observed in the sky. Saucerologists assume the source is American, Russian or Martian. The red fireballs have been tentatively classified as Russian.

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After a rash of flying saucers, washtubs and pans, we now have flying fireballs. In other words, out of the flying pan and into the fire.

White Will Speak

LIMA, Ohio — Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be the principal speaker at the closing session of the three-day meeting of the Ohio State Confeernce of NAACP Branches here, Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

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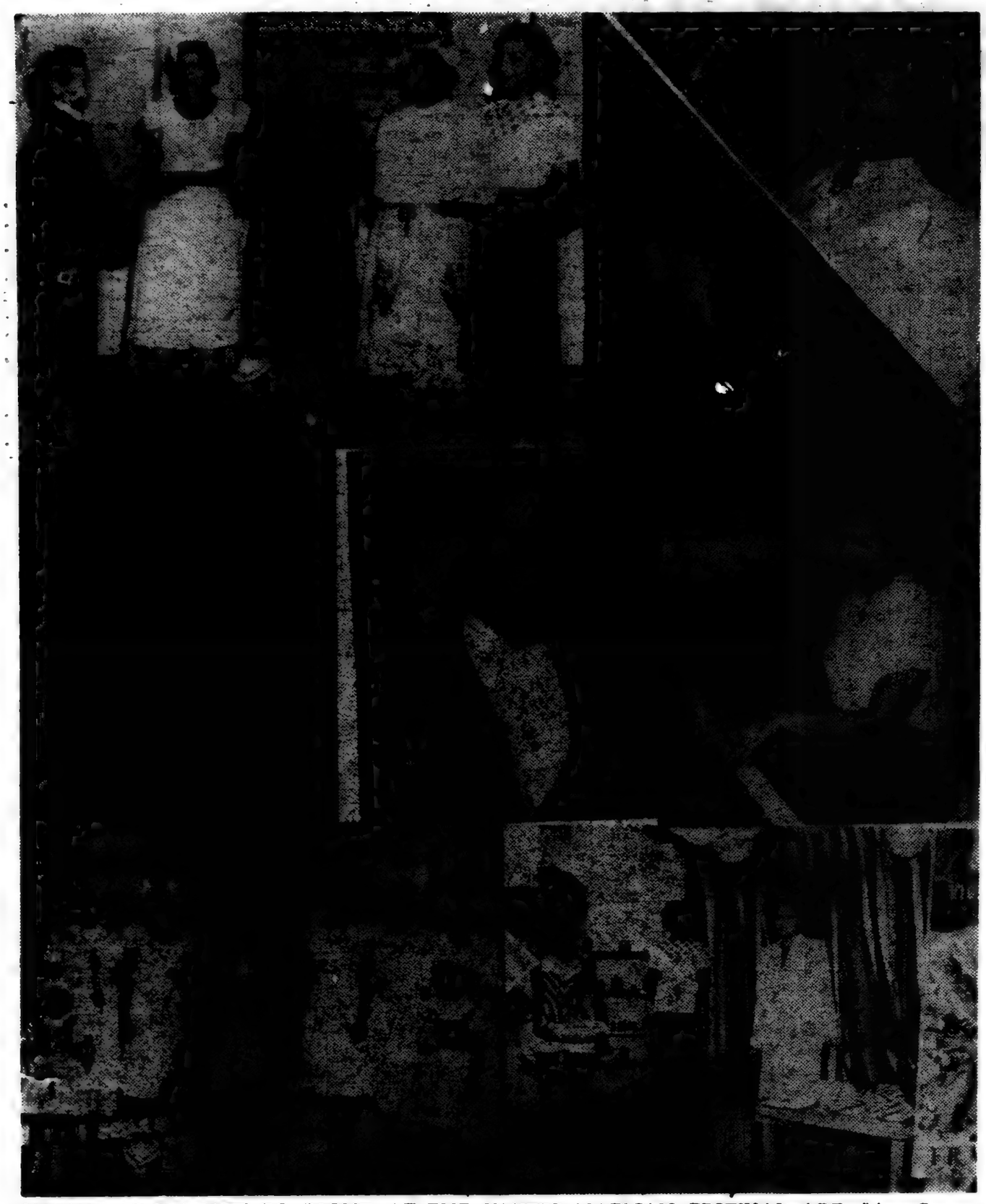
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SHOWN FROM LEFT TO RIGHT AT THE UNITED NATIONS FESTIVAL ARE: Mrs. Greenley, presenting to Mrs. Lenora Markham, of the Knobby Knit Club who represented Holland, a world trophy for first prize for the most authentic booth, Mrs. Cornelius Grigsby, representing the Sarah Hunt Rogers Guild, who chose Brazil for their country displaying a gold plaque containing an inscription of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, first prize for the largest amount of money raised. Mrs. Dora West, also of the Knobby Knit Club, proudly accepts a gold certificate representing second highest amount reported. Mrs. Anastasia Brooks, representing the Les Femmes D' Aujourd Hui receives second prize for the most attractive booth. Third prizes were won by the Jollyette Social Club for the next highest amount reported and the "Y" Madonnas representing Alaska, for booth originality. These clubs not shown in picture received blue ribbons. Top left shows Dr. Thomas Roy Peyton, giving highlights of his travel in Brazil, Brett Hamilton, Atwater Kent winner, rendering vocal selections, Atlana Boylan and Bruce Huff, Accordion Duo, Clarence Muse, stage, screen and radio star, "Ole Man River," Renee Andrea, formerly of Metropolitan Opera. Lower view from left to right, gives full view of clubs winning first and second prizes for booths. Holland-Knobby Knit, left to right, little Miss Darla Jean Martin, Mrs. Dora West, Mrs. Lenora Markham, Miss Virginia Payne, Mrs. Estella Broomfield, Mrs. Louise George, and Miss Bernandine Jones, The Les Femmes D' Aujourd Hui-France, Miss Rowena Ayers, perfume girl, Mrs. Anastasia Brooks, and Mrs. Eddie Baucam.

Stork Shower Honors Jessie Mae Brown Beavers

Pink and blue trees that bloomed with baby rattles and celluloid dolls were the decoration theme at the delightful stork shower, given in honor of Mrs. LeRoy A. Beavers Jr., on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 7 p.m. by Mrs. Crispus Wright. The affair that was well attended by club leaders and various professional women of the city was a buffet supper, with the honoree receiving many dainty gifts for the nursery.

Mrs. Beavers, who is professionally known in the 4th Estate as Jessie Mae Brown, Society Editor, received in a Venson Harris Original, featuring a flounce back, and dramatic Mid-victorian Collar line, the newest in maternity apparel. The petite hostess, Helen Wright, welcomed the many guests in a gold metallic skirt with velvet blouse. Assisting were, Fannie DeMan, Vivian Wilson, Rebecca Farrington, and Miss Ann McClain.

Among the many guests present were Mrs. Arnetta Brown, the honoree's mother, who arrived from vacation in the East, in time for the affair; Mrs. Lyllyan Beavers, the honoree's mother in law; Atty Martha Jefferson, Miss Zenobia Allen, Mmes. Ouida Williams, Betty Clarke, Bernice Barnum, Hattie (McDaniel) Williams, Leontyne King, Carrie and Evelyn Brown, Mildred Wilson of Corona; Leola Hatcher, Evelyn Abney, Hariette Wadley, Corine Kemp, Elois Davis, Earline Tate, Odessa Jones, Florence Nukes, Idell Moore, Emily Jones.

Mmes. Marcella Miller, Betty Henry, Betty Alston, Kitty Beard, Lucille Boswell, Cloretha Gland, Betsy Green, Evelyn Christian, Jane Hannibal, Hariette Johnson, Ruth Kenner, Puffy Hill, Marilyn Hudson, Leontyne Russell, Annette Taylor, Gloria Vaughn, Gloria Amour, Misses Paulette Coleman, Althea Warren, Jane Criner, Jewell Lockett, Sylvia Wimberly, Marion DesVign and a host of others.

Colleagues of the honoree listed among those present included Libby Clarke of the Pittsburgh Courier, Theo. Thomas, Managing Editor of the L. A. Sentinel, and Gertrude Gipson, Theatrical Editor of the California Eagle.

Miss Brown, who holds the position of Society Editor of the **Sentinel**, will take a leave of absence for an indefinite period, following this week's issue. The expected addition to the Beavers family is scheduled for the latter part of October.

Tates Celebrate First Anniversary

On Saturday, Sept. 23, Earline and Wilbur Tate entertained and celebrated with a party which marks their first wedding anniversary. The popular couple was wed one year ago in a beautiful ceremony at Santa Barbara, Cal. and have enjoyed many happy days together.

The lovely Wellington road apartment was uniquely decorated in a Mexican motif. Complete with serapes, sombreros, and sketches adorning the rooms the decors helped to provide a picturesque atmosphere feeling of actually being south of the border.

Food and drink were in keeping with the theme. Tasty Mexican dishes were prepared and served by the host and hostess. The evening's entertainment was heightened by a Charleston contest which was really a "riot to watch" as it progressed. More than forty guests enjoyed the evening's festivities.

Sewing Club Meets

The Ladies Social Sewing Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Deamas, with the meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Augustine Beasley. Messrs. Webbs, Williams, and Johnson were guests of the club.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Galloway, 10823 Weigard Ave., on Oct. 1.

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—Original.

THE SUMMING UP

THE CALENDAR of past weekend events was full of activity and entertainment for many. The very unique afternoon "Cabaret" which took place at Eddie's Oasis this past Sunday deems special mention. The matrons of the Child Guidance League really took on new personalities when they entertained with a complete floor show which was very near professional rating. The costumes were colorful and very attractive, and the participating members performed with surprisingly good precision. Ouida Lehman was responsible for the very clever dance routines.

DELTA SIGMA THETA sorority undergrad chapters kept the ball rolling for the complete weekend with rushing activities. Friday night the UCLA and USC chapters presented separate affairs honoring new girls on the campii. Saturday night the two chapters joined forces to entertain at a mammoth joint affair held at the beautiful South Gramercy Place residence of Mrs. Lorenzo J. Cole. An after-party held sway with the men of Omega Frat as they played host to the rushees and actives of the popular sorority. Sunday morning was highlighted by an outing at Ferndale section of spacious Griffith Park as Nu Sigma, graduate chapter played hostess to the group.

THERE WAS A TIME when the popular tune "Saturday night is the Loneliest Night in the Week" was bordering on the top of the hit parade, but today this is no more. It can now be said that this is the liveliest night in the week, for many pick this particular night to entertain and be entertained by some genial host or hostess. This past sixth-day week night found the Tates, Earline and Wilbur, celebrating and entertaining with their First Anniversary Party. The many friends of the popular local couple showered them with useful and beautiful gifts. To top the evening of fun, a Charleston contest was held in which Benzell Graham excelled with surprising talent. Ruth Red and Samuel Glover also executed some fancy steps.

THIS LIVELY NIGHT was also chosen by the Sphinx Club of A Phi A Frat. Their contribution was an entertainment for all the Greek letter pledges of the var-

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ious organizations under the heading of "Little Greek Reunion." All the Greek organizations were amply represented, and the Western Avenue locale of the Frat house was a scene of dancing, fun and merriment. . . .

"AND NOT A STONE'S THROW away," at the Alpha Bowling Club, the Lampados (Omega jledges) gave their "Auld Acquaintance Dance." This was the first of a series of dances to raise funds for the club's forthcoming Formal Dance to be held sometime near Thanksgiving. . . .

WE CERTAINLY enjoyed the hospitality of the members of the LOVABLE TROUBADORS Social Club as they presented their Patio Cocktail Party on the verfy same night, SATURDAY. Quite an array of fashionable after-five cocktail creations was displayed, of which Miss Tracy Young was chosen as the "best dressed" and most beautifully attired.

KAPPA OUTING

(THE GATHERING OF THE CLAN could have been the theme for the mammoth "Kappa Caravan" which was enjoyed by Kappa men and their company on Sunday past. Reseda Park was the setting for the annual picnic outing. Such sports as baseball and touch football was the order of the day. Scrollers designated to be on the scene really worked like 'little beavers' to keep the big brothers "Satisfied." Al Elliot, Lee Stewart, Rick Radcliff, Emmett Brady, Gerald Stevens, and Willie Collins lent their services well. A real out-of-doors day of activity was enjoyed by all that attended.

MID-WEEK HAPPENINGS

ON TUESDAY NIGHT, Sept. 19, Dorothy Duvall played hostess to a few friends with cocktails as the order for the evening. Guests included Hampton Hawes, Mattie Comfort, Freddie Threats, June Williams, and Richard Griffin, who will be inducted into the Armed Forces on Friday morning (tomorrow). With bidding a good friend adieu, it's a true fact that gaiety was the highlight of the evening!!

ANDRE and GLORIA VAUGHN were the perfect host and hostess on Thursday night, Sept. 21, when they honored Bill Slaton and Nellie Becker (now Mr. and Mrs. as of Wednesday) with a toast for future happiness. Champagne was the order of the evening. Also extending good wishes were yours truly, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wevv. The newly weds spoke vows last evening in a quiet ceremony at the South St. Andrews Place residence of Dr. and Mrs. Blanchett. They plan to honeymoon in the quaint little town of La Jolla, Calif.

FUTURE GLANCES

WE WERE QUITE SURPRISED to hear of the recent marriage of USC Cinema student, and Scroller Bob Moore. The wedding reception will be held on Oct. 1 at 2292 West 23rd St. We're sure that Bob's many friends will be on hand to wish him well in his new found happiness.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI Frat will present Jules Haywood, International concert pianist, in a recital on Sunday, October 29, at the Philharmonic Auditorium. This should be one of the best entertainments of the season for Mr. Haywood is really an expert in his field, having recently returned from extensive studies abroad.

TO START THE CHRISTMAS season the women of Delta will feature Miss Dorothy Maynor in concert, also at the Philharmonic Auditorium. This should be an excellent starter for the bevy Christmas holiday activities that will take place during this month. So, look forward to it. Plan to attend.

WITH AUTUMN IN THE AIR, our focus turns toward that ever popular sport, Football. The Pacific Coast Conference games got under way on last Saturday afternoon between UCLA and Oregon, with the Bruins as the civtors. Understand that Dave Williams was really top performer for the mighty team. Friday night, (tomorrow) USC will meet the Universty of Iowa. We're sure that all eyes will be focused toward that mighty Trojan-Bruin match sometime in November. Yes, football is on its way with after game get-to-gethers soon to take the limelight. So guys and gays, get out your warmest suits and topcoats, your rooters caps and pom-poms, and get ready to join the fun.

PEOPLE AND SUCH

Ed Johnson, popular fellow, has just recently become the proud owner of a brand new forest green ford. The christening was Friday night past. . . .

New faces on the various campii are numerous. Over USC way, among those that have already become part of the social whirl of college life are Signora Howard, Delta from Talladega College, her hometown, Houston. She will become active with the campus chapter of the sorority. . . . Imogene Jean Fatherre, a very attractive miss with a real modern hair cut hails from Portland. . . . Opal Bordenae chooses a major in Clinical Technology . . . and Beverly Crump, daughter of Dr. Thomas Crump of Phoenix, Arizona, find college life enjoyable.

Ralph Wright has recently returned to the city from an extended vacation to points south and east. Welcome home is in order. . . . Shirley Williams, a real swell person, can be typed as one of the most dynamic personalities we know. . . . Gloria Baughn, Jessel King, and Ouida Lehman could really go professional in the dance world if we judge them by the "Sweet Georgia Brown" number that they performed on the floorshow of the Child Guidance League Welfare benefit on Sunday past at the Oasis Club. Their number really brought the house down.

Those good fellows of Omega Frat were real nice to the women of Delta and their rushees on Saturday night past. They can really keep a group well entertained what with such personalities on hand as Howard Morehead, "Chuck" Jones, Charles "Rock" Lindsay, Wins and Clyde Wright, Fortune Kelley, Ralph Kaufman, and Thomas Newsome. The guys really gave the gals a swell evening of entertainment. . . . Incidentally, Thomas Newsome and Tanice Fortier seem to be a constant twosome lately. . . Janice Fortier was all smiles as she talked of her recent engagement to handsome Winston Wright as she sported a sparkler on the third finger, left-hand. . . Many of us were glad to welcome Bernice Banks back to the city after spending the summer in her hometown of Portland, Oregon. . .. Congratulations are in order to the men of the Omega Frat who are now proud owners of a Fraternity House which is not too far from the A Phi A house. Now the question is, who will be next? A sorority?? We wonder??

Just can't get enough of listening to one of Billy Eckstien's latest numbers "The Show Must Go On." The words are really worth listening to. As deadline nears its mark here's auvoir, till next time. . . .



A LIFETIME PARTNERSHIP was formed Wednesday night when William Slaton, a bacteriologist and S. C. student, and Nellie Becker, daughter of Leslie and Nell Ocomy Becker of New York City were united in marriage at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Blanchet, 1237 S. St. Andrews Pl. The Rev. L. L. White performed the ceremony A receptoin followed the wedding. Miss Becker is an occupational therapist. The couple are spending their honeymoon in La Jolla.

(Irving Smith Photo.)

United Nations Festival Proves Successful

The second annual United Nations Festival sponsored by the Woodlawn Branch YWCA was held on Saturday, September 16, from 12 to 9 p.m. on the patio grounds. This event proved to be one of the most entertaining affairs of the year for the branch. It brought laughter to the adults and thrills and cheers from the teenagers as well as the little tots. More than thirteen countries in the United Nations were represented.

A very versatile and unique program was conducted throughout the evening under the supervision of the eminent personality, Miss Evelyn Burwell. The spirited music of Big Jay McNealy and his band, gave to the crowd the right zest that was needed to enter into the festival spirit. The impersonations of Windy Cook, left all hearts feeling light, and the thrill for the tots was the wonderful work of Willie Schmidt, the clown.

Booth uniqueness was the display of much time, effort and thought as reviewed by the crowd. Snooky Alexander with his caricature studies was kept busy throughout the evening. Much is to be said of the U.S.A. booth decorated with the model "T" Ford, donated by Les Kelly Co., this atmosphere along with the services of the booth made all feel at home.

Tea for Helen

Americans for Democratic Action will give a tea in honor of Helen Gahagan Douglas, United States Senatorial candidate, Sunday, October 1, from 3 to 6 p.m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Somerville, 2104 South Harvard boulevard.



OPENING NURSERY GIFTS for the expected addition to the LeRoy Beavers Jr. household, is Jessie Mae Beavers (center), who leads a dual life of career woman and home marked. Looking on are, left to right, Hattie McDaniel, Mrs. Lyllyan Beavers, her mother-in-law; colleagues, Libby Clarke of the Courier, Gertrude Gipson, California Eagle; Dessie Reese, Sylvia Wimberly, Claudia Jordan. Looking in from the outside window are Mildred Wilson, Idell Moore and Bessye Wilson.

Social Tidbits

by

VIVIAN D. JOHNSON

Mr. James Nash is now head waiter at the Tail O' The Cock, exclusive Hollywood restaurant and cocktail lounge. He takes the place relieving Mr. Jones who will take over the new restaurant in Pasadena when completed. These men are very capable to the delight and relic of Mr. Aubry Harris, supervisor over the three restaurants.

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Mr. Louis Love is making the best of his vacation from work by devoting most of his spare time decorating his home, yard, and garage, besides assisting the Mrs. with their baby girl Sherre.

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Ed Bonham and his favorite girl friend were among the gala crowd at the recent cocktail party given by the Calverettes at the Beverly Chateau in the heart of Hollywood.

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Al Louis, personality kid out La Cienega way recently returned from his two weeks vacation out of the city. Al makes no exceptions about anything, but doesn't care to be molested when he is reading his favorite paper,

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To all concerned, I would like to extend a request for social news. As a representative of the social section of the California Eagle information about any social news that you may have at hand would be well appreciated.

You may get in touch with me directly by writing to 806 E. 32nd St., or phoning, after 6 p.m., AD. 1-6215. Information not sent directly to me may be turned in at the California Eagle offices, 41st St. at Central Ave. Phone CE. 2-0033. News MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY AT 12 NOON.

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Taylor-Logan Marriage Vows

Mary Elizabeth Taylor and James Sidney Logan spoke their marriage vows in a double ring ceremony in the Trinity Baptist Church of Los Angeles, California. The Reverend Jonathan Caston officiated. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Taylor, Sr., of Lecompte, Louisiana, and Mrs. Zeretta Logan of Natchez, Mississippi. The bride was lovely in a seed pearl-trimmed gown of white slipper satin and a finger tip veil with white satin coronet. She carried a single white orchid on a white leather testament with streamers of white satin ribbon and lilies of the valley. The only jewelry worn was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. She was given in marriage by her father. Genevieve Redfud, sister of the bride, was matron of honor; she wore rose beige nylon net and slipper satin.

Attendants: The bridesmaids were Julia Ann and Marjorie Taylor, also sisters of the bride, Lois Weeks and Dorothy Browning, schoolmates. They wore rose and blue nylon net over slipper satin and carried nosegays of roses in contrasting shades. The flower girls, Yolanda Lyllye Redfud, Theresa Weeks and Brenda Bailey, wore white, yellow and pink organdy over satin; the ring bearers, Ulysses S. Jenkins Jr., and Duane Walter Redfud, nephews of the bride, wore white gabardine suits. E. J. Taylor Jr., was best man. Ushering were Clarence Bailey, Jack Sudduth, Leonard Walker and Albert Woolfolk.

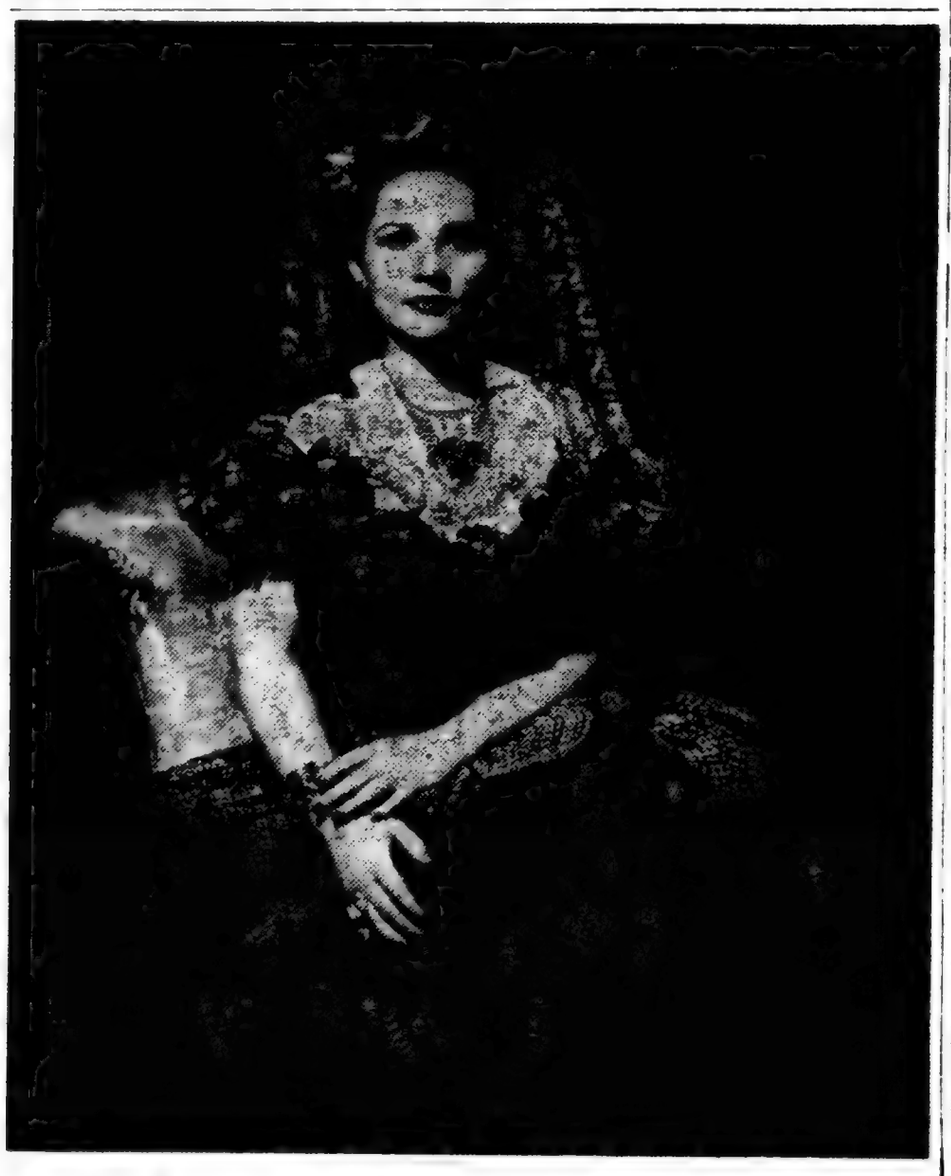
The couple greeted their guests at a lovely reception in the home of the bride's sister, Genevieve, and her husband, John Walter Redfud.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Roman Jones of Portland, Oregon; Miss Dorothy Browning of Fresno, California; Dr .and Mrs. Samuel Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bailey, Mesdames Thomas Christian, Walter Driver, Hildulth Smith, Miss Lillian Antoine and Mr. Jack Sudduth of Berkeley, California.

The couple will make their home in Berkeley after a brief honeymoon. The groom is a graduate of the University of New Mexico, School of Pharmacy and is practicing in the bay area; the bride is a surgical nurse on the staff of the Children's Hospital in Oakland, California.

Mu-so-lit Club

THE MU-SO-LIT CLUB opened the season with installation of officers at the beautiful home of Mrs. Prudence Cook, 1377 E. 18th St. They were installed in a very impressive ceremony by Mrs. Jean Willa Holmes, chorister of the First A.M.E. Zion Church. An interesting program was rendered. The hostess served a very delicious repast. Visitors were Rev. Sue Kinsey, Mrs. Mary Terrell, Miss Dorothy Mae Ruffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robbins and Mr. Walter Dix.



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Child Guidance League Cabaret Huge Success

Local matrons who comprise the membership of the Child Guidance Welfare League really presented the public with an unforgetable social on Sunday, Sept. 24. The swank Club Oasis was crowded to capacity for the majority of the time alloted for the afair. The hours were from 3 to 7 p.m.

A feature highlight of the afternoon was the floorshow put on by the club members. Showtime was at 4:30 and 6:00, and both shows were performed with expert precision. Running approximately 30 to 40 minutes the show was real entertainment from beginning to end. A variety of numbers were presented which included a chorus girl routine, a tap number, a very lively rhumba, and a real rolliking jump number performed to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown." Brought to a close with a 'grand finale' the audience warmly accepted the offerings of the members with a tremendous round of applause. Proud husbands smiled in praise as their wives performed the numbers which were enjoyed by all.

Non-participating members in the floorshow lended their services in the check-room and on the door greeting their many supporters. The proceeds of the affair will be contributed to various welfare agencies to aid the program of less fortunate children. The girls are to be congratulated for presenting the public with entertainment unique and different. Ouida Lehman was responsible for the dance routines presented. Roy Loggins was Master of Ceremonies for the show. His winning personality kept the ball rolling at an even pace.

Mr. & Mrs. Social Club Dance Total Success

The Mr. and Mrs. Social Club presented its introduction dance on Saturday evening, Sept. 23, at the Elks Auditorium. The affair was a total success. The club theme was effectively carried out with the symbol of a heart, designed by Mr. Frank Wilson. The heart was made of maroon and gold, representing the club colors. Mr. Bill Goddard was M. C. for the evening. As the name of each couple was called, the wife stepped through the heart, while her husband waited to assist her to the platform and presented her with a beautiful wristlet of yellow rosebuds, designed by Mrs. Louise Collier. The invitations were designed in the maroon and gold club colors by Mrs. Rose Smith. Music was presented by Mr. Samuel Franklin and his orchestra. After the dance members adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jackson, who served breakfast and entertained the club and guests royally.

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The California Eagle of course.

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The U. K. B. G.—The United Kingdom Bartenders Guild, held their Annual Contest not too long ago. This contest was sponsored by the Pacific Coast Bartenders Union of which Mr. Hugus Hugorosa is president. First place was won by Mr. Chuck Berner of the "Tail O' The Cock." The loving cup was awarded by Mr. Finnay.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Watson celebrated their Seventh Wedding Anniversary on Sept. 24. Among the many friends and relatives attending the celebration were the parents of Mrs. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Sheveporrt, La. Mr. Watson presented his Mrs. with a 1951 Kaiser. The Watsons reside at 2358 West 30th St.

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Miss Erline Sanford was among the many guests at the past Thursday morning broadcast of "Breakfast For Milady" radio show eminating from the Crystal Tea room by way of station KOWL. Chet Washington is usually the Master of Ceremonies, and Eula Henderson is field director.

Sigma Gammo Rho Plans Completed for 'Afternoon at Ciros'

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY'S plans for "An Afternoon at Ciro's," on Oct. 22 have been completed. Stars of radio, screen and television have promised to appear on program. The committee: Sorors Fannie Benjamin, Zephyr Gill, Fay Allen with Jewell E. Anderson as chairman, is working diligently to make it a huge success. Soror Ruby Berkeley Goodwin, public relations specialist, is also working with the committee. Tickets may be secured at Newlins Flowers and Gifts, 2638½ S. Western Ave. and Benjamin's Cleaners, 5016 S. Central.

THE WILEY CLUB will present an Autumn Fashion Tea on Sunday, October 8th. Hours will be the usual afternoon tea hours, 3-7 p.m.

THE COMPASS CLUB, in the midst of a TV setting, delicious food and refreshments, held its second meeting of the month in the home of its former president, Edna Mosley, on W. 45th St. Plans were consummated for the Halloween Masked Ball to be announced later, and which will be invitational.

Present were Dorothy Woods, Elizabeth Baker ,Ulysses Harris, Mary Dorsey, Olga Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown of Pasadena, Arthur H. Wilson, Jewel and Joffre Roberts, Deaderick F. Jenkins, chairman, and hostess Edna Mosley.

Julian Dempsey Shows Gowns In Beverly Hills Shop

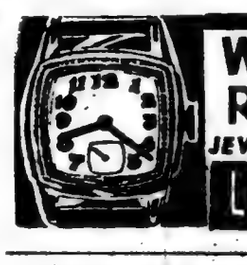
Julian Dempsey, noted fashion designer, presented a Fall Fashion Show recently featuring his exclusive creations for daytime and evening wear. The setting for this extravaganza of fashion was a swank Beverly Hills shop of Interior Decoration managed and owned by Mr. Eric Bass. The quaint little Bedford Drive store was turned into a picture of sheer loveliness which was a perfect background for the breathtaking designs.

The show consisted of four acts which included casual gowns for afternoon wear featuring new tubular skirt lines. Quite a lot of black was presented for fall selections featuring imported fabrics of exquisite quality. Designs for evening wear presented drama in great detail which really struck the public's fancy. Fabrics of taffeta, tulle, and satin were main features. The gowns were cleverly labeled with names to fit the descriptions. Outstanding were the creations "Heaven Is Here" and "Feather Fantasy." To excell all others, the gown "Sleep Lily" was the highlight of the show. Gracefully modeled by Mrs. Ricardo Montalban, sister of Loretta Young, the gown was of black satin with a 'lily-like' bodice lined with pink. Black gloves were worn which were also lined with pink.

The original creations contributed to new silhouttes in fashion for fall and spring designs. The exquisite workmanship of Mr. Dempsey was shown in dramatically draped skirts, tubular skirt lines, and uniquely cut necklines.

This show was an enjoyable venture for Mr. Dempsey. He contributed a large part of his summer in preparation for the presentation in an attempt to give the public something new and exciting for autumn and winter wear. His work was not in vain, for the three showings of the fashion review were equally successful.

Spectators nodded in approval as they spent an unforgetable evening of "fashions with Julian." Many notables of stage and screen were on hand as well as style conscious socialites of Beverly Hills and Pasadena. and fashion magazine correspondents. Mrs. Frederick Runyon of the **Pasadena-Independent** Newspaper was on hand to report the event.



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Music Critic of the California Eagle

A Thought for the Week
(A Paradox)

What does music mean to the Negro musical organizations in Los Angeles? What are we giving lip service to when we utter such phrases as "we will encourage a community symphony," "we must encourage young Negro musicians" or finally "we must encourb y providing opportunity?"



The musical anizations in Los Angeles ich form the nucleus for these no table enterprises are themselves weak and totally ineffective in a community now ready to accept a definite program of musical growth. We say almost authoritatively that if it were not for the social organizations of this area many outstanding musical presentations would never find a strong financial backing for performance. We concede then that the lethargic attitude on the part of many of our outstanding musical citizens is the direct result of the inadequate and selfish manner in which these organizations attempt to promulgate their goals. Each is at its associates' throat —each bent to destroy the other —and each has lost sight of its avowed objectives because of these external and internal influences. Is unit yan impossibility among intelligent people—so-called patrons of the arts? Yes, unity will be an impossibility in the cultural area here or any place as long a sthe musicians themselves are disunited. We have no one to blame but ourselves for short-sightedness and the lack of a real challenge.

"The Regeneration of Saul"

Andre Greene, young SC grad- student, presented his first musical prodigy Sunday afternoon in the eScond Baptist Church. Greene's work,in the form of a cantata based on the biblical happenings surrounding the conversion of Saul, was one of those continuous freel-flowing manuscripts which lent itself readil yto a compariosn with such works as Walton's Belshazzar's Feast or Villabos' Choros II. We hasten to add that we are not placing the work in this mature categor yof current choral masterpieces, but are using them primarily as focal points from which we hope to glean a satisfactory basis for criticism.

Ernest Toch's influence on the score was apparent, we felt many times, particularly in the first interludes played by the organ and the piano (John Herod, at the console and Veraneace Andrew at the piano). Incidentally, the accompanist, although somewhat hesitant at times, were convincing. The whole work lacked a definite stylistic consistency which we felt greatly aided in the destruction of the central unity of the opus. This discrepancy was amplified in the economic use of thermatic material in the choruses and arias.

We must commend Greene, however, for his understanding of the materials of music and his sincere effort to "please his audience" at the sacrifice of other things. This we are certain he did. We, too, hope sincerely that Angelenos will encourage new musician by a genuine unselfish support of his future excursions into composition. Through what media can young Negro musicians express themselves have through the church and its resources? George Comfort, baritone, as Saul displayed an obvious tendency to falt. We hope Comfort will make a sincere effort to remedy this fallacy before a serious impediment exists. Elihu Sloan, tenor, as Jesus made up for poor diction by consciously producing pleasing and well placed tones.

Appegios and Glissandos

Last week this writer was privileged to be present at the rehearsal of the community Rehearsal Orchestra. This orchestra has been in existence since March and has about 60 pieces. Its present conductor is Harry Hyams, and it has had as previous conductors, Percy McDavid, eminent Negro conductor, and Itzler Solomon.

The purpose of this orchestra is to give Caucasian and minority popular players the opportunity to play classical music. The brass and woodwind section in almost its entirety is filled by popular musicians. All the musicians are members of the musicians Union. It is rare that music of this type is explored in this manner and more types of music such as opera should be done in this manner in order to give musicians experience with great conductors.

The coming opera season will bring from San Francisco a new baritone. The fact that this company has a new baritone is of no importance, but the important factor is that this baritone is Chinese (remember a member of a minority). His name is Yi-Kwei Sze, and will star in "Andrea Chenier" on October 31. Lily Pons will be seen in "Lucia di Lammermoor" Nov. 1, "The Barber of Seville," Nov. 8, and "Rigoletto" at the final performance of the season Nov. 12. Giuseppe di Stefano will sing the tenor roles in all these operas.

Most American voices are pitched too high. In moments of excitement they become unpleasantly shrill. They also offend frequently by their loundness.

Usually it is not necessary to teach a child to make a noise, way. How to induce quiet is the real problem of most homes. The habit can best be created through either vocally or in any other the example of the parents. If their voices are harsh, loud, and shrill, their children will assume that this is normal and estimable. Soft, beautiful, refined voices are generally communicated from parents to their children ,and this is commonly accepted as a mark of class distinction. The speaking voice should be cultivated before the singing voice. One who sings well speaks well or should speak well.

Straining the voice should be discouraged at all times. There is no virtue in being able to sing loud or high, no matter what any teacher may say. Range is not important, but the thing that is important is the quality in that range.

J. J.

History and Art

A special exhibition room, of temporary construction, is being built in the Main Lobby of The New York Public Library, 'th Avenue and 42nd Street, in preparation for the 25th Anniversary Exhibition of the Library's Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature, History and the Arts, which opens Monday, October 2.



A FREE BAND CONCERT will be played by the famed Mexican Tipica orchestra Sunday afternoon from two to four p.m. in South Park.

Silverware on Exhibition at County Musum

The Los Angeles County Museum announces an important exhibition of historic silverware, entitled: "Three Centuries of English Silver," which will be on view in the Museum's main galleries for six weeks starting September 29.

Fine silver from the Museum's own collection, from private collectors and from museums and dealers all over the United States has been assembled for the exhibition.

The Museum is open every day of the week and Friday nights from 7 to 10 o'clock. The exhibition will be on view through November 12.

Admission is free.

Associated Artists Hold Sept. Showing

A special September showing of a collection of prints, paintings, drawings, ceramics, etc., opened at the Eleven Associated Artists Gallery, 1046 S. Hill Street, Sunday.

Representing the best in contemporary art, the showing will continue until October 20. The gallery is open from 12 noon until 8:30 p.m.

Works on exhibition are by local artists and are priced to sell up to $50. No piece is priced over $50.

APPEGGIOS AND GLISSANDOS

Monday at Chapman College, Inez Matthews, concert artist and feminine lead in "Lost in the Stars," opened the artist series. Miss Matthews sang songs by Calbers, Mozart, Schubert and as an aria, "The Willow Song" from Othello by Verdi. The concert, in the opinion of this writer, was brilliant.

Opening the Philharmonic season on Nov. 16, will be Kirsten Flagstad who will offer arias from Wagner and Beethoven.

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Orchard Gables Art Gallery Opens Sunday

The members of Orchard Gables Repertory Theatre announce the opening of their Art Gallery at 6516 Fountain Avenue, on Sunday October 1st.

The Gallery will be open to the public on Saturday and Sundays from 10 to 5.

Beethoven & Ives At Exposition Park

Music by Beethoven and Charles E. Ives was presented at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park on Sunday afternoon, September 24, at 3 o'clock.

Feature of the concert, the last in the current Contemporary American series, was the Second Piano Sonata, "Concord, Mass., 1840-60" Emerson; Hawthorne; The Alcotts; Thoreau by Charles E. Ives. The remainder of the program was the Sonata No. 30, Op. 109, E Major, by Beethoven.

The music was performed by Frances Mullen, pianist.

Telephone Hour Announces Five, Solo Artists

Five illustrious musical soloists will make return appearances on the October broadcasts of The Telephone Hour, it was announced this week by Earl S. Ricker, manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The popular program is heard each Monday evening at 9 p.m. over NBC stations.

Scheduled for appearances are Ferruccio Tagliavini, Igor Gorin, Polyna Stoska, Jussi Bjoerling and Jascha Heifetz. Donald Voorhees and the 57-piece Bell Telephone Orchestra will provide special music and accompaniment for the artists.

Metropolitan Tenor Tagliavini will sing Puccini's Chegelida Manina from "La Boheme" and Teselli's "Serenade" on the October 2 broadcast; and Gorin, a top baritone in the field of concert, radio, opera and recording, will offer his rendition of the prologue from "I Pagliacci" as his concluding number on the October 9 program.

Trip to the Sun

Griffith Park Observatory's powerful projection equipment will again be put into use when "A Trip to the Sun," the planetarium program for October, begins its run next Sunday.

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Disabled Aid Bill Is Phony McLain Says

SACRAMENTO. — "Governor Earl Warren's $75 per month Bill to aid disabled persons is nothing but a phony," declared George McLain, chairman of the California Institute of Social Welfare, who appeared before the Assembly Social Welfare Committee to urge that the $75 formula now in the Old Age Pension Law be used in the Administration's Aid to the Disabled Bill.

McLain said that this Bill would encourage the disabled to think that they would get a full $75 per month, when actually the payments would be entirely at the discretion of the Welfare Department. This might mean that many of the recipients would only get $20, $30 or $50 per month, as the Welfare Department would be the agency to determine this amount.

Report of Fires

Official records of the National Fire Protection Association reveal that every 24 hours throughout the United States there are 740 home fires—30 deaths by fire—200 store fires—91 factory fires—8 church fires—7 school fires and 3 hospital fires. With such figures constantly increasing, firemen sometimes wonder if people are trying to burn themselves to death and destroy their personal possessions on the installment plan.

24th Street P.-T.A. Report

"The Fourth R-Responsibility" was the theme chosen for the year at the first meeting of the entire board of the 24th Street PTA held Sept. 19 in the Teachers Room of the school. Each program of the year will be on the topic of a Responsibility as parent to the children.

All of the members were introduced and the new members welcomed by Mrs. Marshall Lipkin, president. Due to various reasons several members of the board chosen last spring will be unable to serve.

Those who handed in resignations were: Mrs. A. H. Bank, Mrs. D. M. [illegible]e, Mrs. Russell Raey, Mrs. Blaine McMurrin and Mrs. Lincoln Schumate. To fill these vacancies Mrs. D. M. True was nominated first vice president, and Mrs. Herbert Hovey was nominated recording secretary. Other appointed to fill vacancies were Mrs. Woolcott Marsh, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Dean

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Board Members

Those members of the board present were Mmes. Joseph S. Dunning, Stanley Richman, George Pepperdine, Roscoe Kees, A. E. Burns, Bernice Petronius, Harry Seropian, Roy G. Bredlau, Cecil M. Cooper, Dean Rhodes, R. Pfaffenberger, E. C. Gabrielson, Virgil S. Springer, James H. Shifflett, G. Bob Stuart, Nan C. Goode, Daniel M. True, W. C. Curry, Maurice Halvorson, Eric Laurie, William Broady, Fred Haggerty, Robert Moore, Leroy Weekes, Herbert Miller, Marshall Lipkin, Edith Holder Malony, William E. Bailey, Herbert Hovey, Jerone Johnson, Woolcott Marsh and Miss Helen Harrison.

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Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Springer and children Virginia, Dwight, and Judith enjoyed the week end of Sept. 16 and 17 visiting friends in San Diego with a side trip to Tijuana. Mrs. Springer is the Motion Picture Chairman for 24th Street PTA.

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Mrs. Eric Laurie, Room Mother Chairman of 24th Street PTA is also an active member of the American Legion. Tuesday, Sept. 19 she was installed as Secretary-Treasurer of the Don E. Brown Post 593 at the Installation services at Patriotic Hall on Figueroa St.

New Faculty Members

The addition of forty-three new faculty members to the Los Angeles State College was announced last week by Dr. Howard McDonald, president. This marks the largest addition to the teaching force in the history of the new college, founded in 1947 and sharing the campus of the Los Angeles City College.

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NOTES FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK:

Lena Horne has been offered the top role in a Hollywood stage play written by David Sturges, to be directed by Richard Bartlett and produced by Dave Siegel . . . Lena and hubby Lennie Hayden will arrive in the city around the 9th of next month. . . . Jimmie Edwards back in the city and working like mad (for which he is very grateful) and turned in a wonderful performance on the Ronald Colemans' "Halls of Ivy." Jimmie also begins work out at MGM. . . . I am sure it can be undisputedly said that at the present time Lillian Randolph is about the most active Negro artist in Radio and TV . . . Beside her appearances out at Larry Potter's Supper Club and recently closing out at an exclusive nitery in Washington . . . Lillian is head over heels rehearsing for the new TV show that's labeled "The Eddie Benson Show with Lillian Randolph" we'll tellya more about it later. . . . Bob Lewis of the Sepianeers in town from the Bay City for a few days . . . Francois Andre presents his show "California Living" tonight at the El Sombrero. . . . Cute Lee Hite spouse of Les Hite in for a few days from her beeeyoootiful Monrovia home. . . . Vivian Dandridge noted entertainer and hair stylist has been added to the staff of Gladys Mondy's Cosmo Lustasilk Clinic. . . . Cab Calloway and his combo head the new show at the Oasis tomorrow nite. . . . Jessie Mae Beavers honored at an elaborate stork shower—with the hostess Helen Wright sparing no expense . . .Jessie was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts. . . . Nellie Becker and bill Slaton by this time are enjoying the idea of being Mr. and Mrs. . . . Letter from Ruth Epps who is enjoying Chicago and leaving soon for Detroit and New York. . . . Last Saturday's Pomona race track was much too much with several of the sportsmen coming out winners (that's one day I'd like to have been a sportsman) . . . Billy Eckstine will head the Xmas week stand at the Orpheum. . . . SUDDEN THAWT: "Applause is about the best interruption we know." . . . Orchid should be thrown directly at Lilli Montgomery for the wonderful work she's doing with the local NAACP . . . their recent Harvest Frolic was an overwhelming success . . . with Will Allen right on hand for the Spellman Furs giving a beautiful fur scarf to the lucky ticket holders. . . . Les Dames recent "Saturday Night Fish Fry" brought in alotta quick moola. . . . Cute Jerry Nicholas back and expecting in about two weeks . . . Fayard and Jerry are pulling for a baby sis for son Toni. . . .

NOTES NEWS AND NONSENSE:

Natalie Kalmus, David Sturges and Richard Bartlett spoke recently at the home of Eunice Wilson telling coming plans of the Universal Theatre—quite an interesting night with fun and enjoyment for everybody. . . . Turnabouts are getting in top shape for their big show at the Florentine Gardens October 15th with Marie Bryant teaching the girls clever routines. . . . Carlton Moss completing the Biography of Lena Horne which is ultra . . . ultra . . . we haven't completed reading the entire story but if you know the works of Carlton Moss then you know the whole thing is done jam up. . . . Elledge Penland models Bermans clothes for the show tonight California Living (couldn't be done better if Berman was modeling himself) . . . We're still tickled over the cute little "glass horse" sent us by Jane Wyman advertising her coming picture "Glass Menagerie." . . . Aha Bernard Hamilton comes up with a good one: "One trouble with a kiss in the dark is that it's liable to show in the light." . . . Ethel Waters breaks next week with the Beaula television show in New York. . . . Wallis Boyd the barber and Katie Smith (she's a barber too) seem to bother each other . . . wonder just what could be cookin? . . . Juanita Berry adds her glamour to Black Dot's after hour spot "The Flame" seeing that your evening is pleasant. . . . We're still trying to figure out who the so---called playgirl it is, that's flirting

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IT'S HI DE HO TIME—Yesereee! It's the King of Hi De Ho himself . . . Cab Calloway who will be the headliner at the Club Oasis tomorrow night.

Hi-De-Ho King At Oasis Friday Nite

Cab Calloway, with his new Cabaliers unit, composed of four leading musicians who have long been associated with the popular "Highness of Hi-De-Ho," will open a two-week engagement at the Club Oasis, 3801 So. Western Ave., this coming Friday, September 29.

After twenty years of white tuxedos and 20-piece orchestras, Cab has broken with tradition in the forming of the new small unit, playing relaxed easy music. The personnel of the group besides Cab includes Jonah Jones on trumpet; Dave Rivera at the piano; Milton Hinton, bass, and Panama Francis on drums. This group has been the nucleus of Calloway's band for several years.

The Hi-De-Ho King will continue to present his one-man riots, singing in the approved scat manner, his famous Hi-De-Ho" and his nimble dancing.

Moose Answers The Call

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Immediately upon finishing his recent sensational recording session at King Records in Cincinnati, Bull Moose Jackson packed up his men and his instruments and headed for the Coast for a series of triumphant return engagements. Last year Moose took the Coast by storm and from current indications he will do as big, if not bigger, on these repeat appearances.

Because of his tremendous popularity in that region, he will make a short appearance from October 10 to October 15 at Washington's swank Seattle spot, the Hazana Club which has featured the best in Jazz names for the past years.

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Legionnaires' Huge Show Wed., October 11

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The event will be a huge Pageant of Stars and Cavalcade of California to be staged in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Wednesday, October 11. Scores of the entertainment industry's top motion picture, radio, television, and stage stars are expected to participate.

Cootie Williams Sees Another Lush (Blues) Era That Is

PROVIDENCE — Cootie Williams, the great trumpet virtuoso and Esquire magazine's consistent choice for its All American designation, sees the coming of another lush era for delienators of the blues, coincident with the increasing tension of the war situation.

Cootie predicts that this new period of turbulent tenseness and chaos will produce more delineators in the mold of Bessie Smith, Clara Smith, Ma Rainey and the others.

Says Williams "Blues music is hard time music. Whenever there is troubled times, you'll find people singing the blues." He points out the rise of Eddie Vinson, whom Cootie discovered, Roy Brown, Wynonie Harris and other blues singers during the period of the last war.

New Nite Spot

NEW YORK, (IPS) — Harlem will get another caberet and this one is slated to be its most unique. Emilio Toyas, of Cafe Madrid fame, recently purchased the Lenox Rendezvous. Estimated price, $10,000. But Toyas who spends plenty of jack and gives the best is no slouch, so this Lenox Rendezvous slated for an early Oct. opening should be a smart affair. Band and revue is the proposed entertainment menu. It is located at 71 Lenix Avenue near the borderline at 114th St.

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James Edwards and Charioteers CoStar In Concert Tour

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25th—James Edwards, brilliant star of "Home of the Brave," epic Hollywood film hit, together with the Charioteers, world-famous vocal group, radio, screen, TV and record-making headliners, will launch a coast-to-coast concert tour in mid-October, appearing in auditoriums and halls, under local sponsorship of church and religious groups, civic, cultural, fraternal and patriotic organizations. The tour, directed by Shaw Artists Corp., will cover 88 selected cities in the south, southwest and midwest, it was announced today by Sid Fields, SAC representative and former Billy Eckstine associate, now here negotiating a three-month leave-of-absence from film making, for the versatile Edwards.

The full two-hour Concert program will present Mr. Edwards in a series of dramatic highlights from "Home of the Brave" and other recent film hits and a special group of narrative spirituals, recently recorded by Jimmy and a 70-voice choral group, now zooming to "most-played, most-listened-to" popularity.

Comic Snags Contract

CHICAGO, Ill.—Fresh from his triumph as the first headline attraction at the newly renovated Apollo Theatre; and his amazing success at Chicago's Blue Note Cafe, Timmie Rogers is just about the happiest man in the world over the latest development—a contract to headline the stage show at the Paramount Theatre on Broadway beginning October 4.

It is a cinch that Timmie's fresh wit and original material will lock up Broadway and make Timmie the talk of show business overnight.

Timmie's recent appearance at the Blue Note Cafe in Chicago smashed all previous attendance records and won him the acclaim of the Chicago critics, who heralded him as the nation's top comic.



AMAZING MAN with the turban: Lynn Hope, Cincinnati band leader has personality plus and has caught the eye of more than one talent scout on the look for unusual talent. Hope heads a five piece combo.



HOME AGAIN—Jerry Nicholas returns after a lengthy trip abroad where she joined hubby Fayard of the Nicholas brothers. Jerry will expect around the middle of next month.



IN NEW YORK—After creating a "riot" in London, Lena Horne, star of stage, screen and radio returned this week to her Long Island home. Lena is being sought for a top role in one of Hollywood's top stage productions.

Goodman Ace Joins Wald Krasna Unit

Goodman Ace, radio and T-V writer-comedian, whose "Easy Aces" has long been one of the top comedy programs of the air, will arrive in Hollywood October 11 to write the screenplay of his original story, "I Married a Woman," for Jerry Wald and Norman Krasna at RKO Radio. It will mark his first Hollywood assignment.

"I Married a Woman" derives its title from the story's central situation in which a bridegroom discovers that he has married a woman and not an angel.



JUKE BOX FAVORITE . . . Jimmy Witherspoon comes up with another hot for his fans "Don't Ever Move a Woman into Your House."

Donhoo Work of Theatre Arts

A non-profit Little Theatre Group, giving free training to young actors for six years through a program of frequent public plays.

Recent student production, "Hell Bent for Heaven." The play was watched by a number of scouts from both stage and screen.

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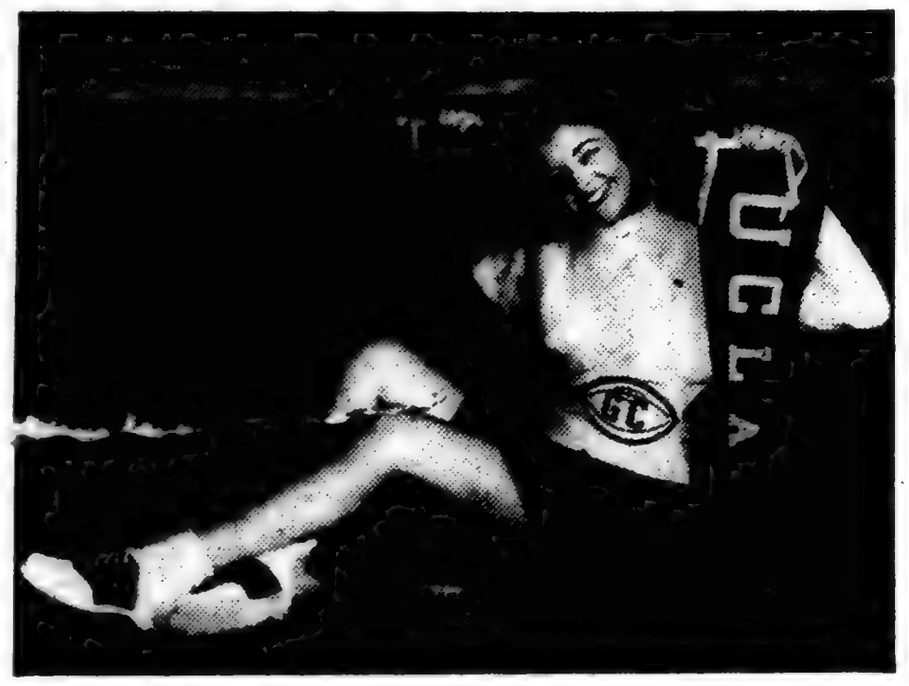
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PRETTY PAT KELLY, Miss Gridiron Club of Southern California, will be rooting for her two favorite football teams this weekend in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. The S.C. Trojans open their season Friday against Iowa. The U.C.L.A. Bruins go after their second conference victory against Washington State Saturday afternoon. Pat will be in a predicament on November 25 when the Trojans and Bruins clash.

JEFFERSON HIGH SPORTS

Jefferson's Democrafs take the lid off the 1950 Football Fracas on Saturday night when the Varsity and Bee teame tackle a rugged Verdugo Hills team at the big Occidental College stadium up at Eagle Rock. Off their performance against Narbonne in Tuesday's scrimmage, the Democrats will be moving that ball plenty with the accent on passes to Rommie Loudd, rugged line play by "The Cat" Henry Patterson, and some speed on the part of two-year letterman Jack Casonhua, and slippery hips Jerry Drew.

This game will be an excellent opportunity for the high school fans in the community to get a close view of what the Democrat fortunes will be for this season. If you lack tansportation, a lime on the "5" car at Jefferson and Main will take you right out to the Occidental Stadium. By car the best route is to take Alameda north to San Fernando Blvd. and then over to Eagle Rock Blvd. to the stadium.

Bert Watson's Bee Busters look good again for about the umpteenth season in a row. Their game will start at 6:30. For a night of good, fast, exciting football, this double-header at Occidental Saturday night will fill the bill.

On the other fall sports scene: Coach Estel Johnson is busy getting his candiates for the all-City Cross Country Run in shape to bring home the bacon to Jeff. This is the sport that gave Lang Stanley his tremendous endurance. Most of the meets this year will be run off during the half times of Jeff's home football games. Larry Hanson's casaba crew is warming up that ole bucket for the biggest season yet. The girls' drill team is a wow this year! That's all. See you at Occidental Saturday night!!

Hawkeyes Will Have Organized Rooters Here

When the University of Iowa Hawkeyes trot out onto the Coliseum turf this Friday night to clash with the powerful USC Trojans, they'll be welcomed by an organized rooting section composed of ex-Iowans now living in Southern California.

The Gridiron Club has arranged for a special block of seats andis running a caravan of busses from four Long Beach locations, with police escort, for Friday's game. Iowa pennants are being supplied to all ticketholders in this area so their section will rival the USC rooters in color as well as enthusiasm.

ELAJC Huskies Seek Victory From Indians

Coach Al Hunt will send his East Los Angeles Junior College footballers out Saturday night for their twelfth straight victory. The opposition will be provided by the Indians of San Bernardino Valley college.

Hunt's Huskies opened the season last week with their eleventh successive win, a 41 to 7 rout of a well coached Chaffey eleven. San Bernardino opened the season two weeks ago by swamping San Diego Navy, 46 to 6, but last week bowed to the Pasadena City College Bulldogs, 39 to 13.

Because of their high score against Chaffey the East Los Angeles team is favored, but San Bernardino with a big squad, a new coach, and renewed spirit is in a position to catch the Huskies off guard.

"A nation whose natural resources are destroyed must inevitably pay the penalty of poverty, degradation, and decay.—Gifford Pinchot, conservationist.

"With man, the house cat and the rat have advanced to the corners of the earth to wreak equal havoc."—Paul H. Fluck in Country Gentleman.

Irish Bob Murphy Meets Rough Roy Miller In Stadium Friday

Irish Bob Murphy, San Diego's blond bombshell who has knocked out 42 of his 51 oponentts, and Roy Miller, a rough scrapper from Kansas City, clash Friday night at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Murphy's lightheavyweight championship (California) will not be at stake inasmuch as Miller has not yet established residence in the Golden State.

Miller is a rugged, hard-to-handle midwesterner who has been in the ring with many good men, some of whom he has soundly whipped. During 1947 Roy had a splendid year, boxing 14 times and losing but once. The man who whipped him, Eddie O'Neill, was in turn beaten during 1948. It was in 1948 too, that Miller knocked out the high-ranking Artie Towne in seven rounds. He later lost to Towne by decision in 1949.

A good prelim card, featuring some of the finest young prospects in the Southland, is also on tap for Friday at Hollywood. The Semi-final pits Frankie Muche against Bobby Brewer, a six rounder at 139 lbs. Four four round bouts complete the bill.

Arkansas Lions Ready

PINE BLUFF, Arkansas — The Arkansas State Lions experienced a week of bad weather and a muddy field as kick-off time approached for the initial season opening game at Marshall, Texas, September 30, when the Bernard crew take off against Coach E. V. Rettig's Wiley eleven.

CHARLES WORLD CHAMP

Ezzard Charles is the undisputed champion of the world. The N. B. A. champ cinched his claim to the World Championship by decisively trouncing former World Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in a 15-round slugfest in the Yankee Stadium Wednesday night.

Joe Louis, attempting to come back at the age of 36, carried the fight all the way and had his chance in the tenth round. Charles began to win decisively in the fourteenth round when he came within an ace of knocking Louis out.

There are 21 high school football captains on the 1950 University of Southern California freshman football team.

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On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY

CALIENTE, OLD MEXICO—Double Regret, the five-year-old daughter of Double Heart—Brabble and second choice in the Mutuels captured the main attraction, name in the Honor of the City of Clemente. Laying close to the Pace set by Pretty Mary at twenty to one shot, the improved mare took over in the stretch and won going away by two lengths paying in the Mutuels $8.00. Foxlester a long shot was second and Club Life third. In the secondary, also named for a sister city called "The Oceanside" Quardoon, a six to one shot nosed out the hot favorite Safrano to pay in the Mutuels $10.40. The formplayers could only get back three choices to the charmed circle. The daily-double payoff on Top Tune, winner of the second race and Toney's Yankee, victor of the third, paid $46.40. Had Yebrom, a first starter, won the third race the daily-double would have paid $2556.40 although he was a fast closing second, three tickets were sold on the combination of Top Tune and Yebron. The quniela pay was 19.60. When Pass All and Battle Oak finished in that order. The $5,000 Public Handicapping contest nearly had a winner, one handicapper got as far as the sixth race, after missin in this race he picked the seventh and final race. The public will have another chance this Sunday to win the Pot of Gold. The consolation prize of $500 was awarded after the last race. First prize was $300, second $200. This Sunday general manager Walter C. Marty announced that a graded handicap for three year olds and upward will be the feature attraction. It will carry an added value of $1,500. Eleven other thrilling and exciting races will support the main event. Caliente will close for five weeks starting during the month of December. Over $200,000 will be spent for improvement at the track, stables and grounds. Managers Walter C. Marty and John Alessio are planning to make Caliente Track second to none.



GEORGE RAMSEY

An American tote board is among the new improvements planned. Imported swans will grace the new lake attended by the Caliente Girl in her gondola, These are some of the new Beauties the lovers of the sport of kings will see when the track reopens in December. The date will be Sunday, December 31st.

GREYHOUNDS AT CALIENTE—Greyhounds are prepping for the biggest attraction ever held south of the border. It's the $10,000 Derby. The race is wide open. Next week this writer will give you a good line on all dogs.

To Keep TD on TV

Managing Director Bernard Kearney announced today that the Gridiron Club, established to keep college football on television and crowds in the Coliseum at the same time, has sold 1042 season tickets to the USC and UCLA games, mostly to television set owners who want to join the campaign to "Keep the T.D. on T.V."

Trotters Make Ready

CHICAGO, ILL—There's an air of feverish activity around the Harlem Globetrotters' Chicago headquarters as preparations are under way for the oncoming twenty-fourth consecutive season of action for the wonderful basketball team.

Players, including many fine new prospects, will come in from all parts of the United States for the start of practice in mid-October. The Trotters' game schedule will start later in the month.

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SPORTS

Provident Hospital Classic Is Tennessee Vs. Wilberforce

Plans for Chicago's 1950 football game with a meaning—the first annual Provident Hospital Football Classic—takes further shape today with the opening of official game headquarters at 417 East 47th St., and the launching of ticket sales at a dozen outlets.

The game will bring together two of the nations top Negro elevens — Tennessee State and Wilberforce—under the arcs at Comiskey Park, Oct. 20. Proceeds will go to the nurses' training school at Provident Hospital, a vital Chicago institution.

Both teams regard the Oct. 20 clash as the biggest on their schedules with the title for the Midwestern Conference probably at stake. Last year Tennessee State won the conference championship with Wilberforce finishing second. In 1948 the teams finished the other way around when Wilberforce took the title ahead of their Tennessee rivals.

Tickets may be purchased by mail or in person at the 47th St. headquarters.

Trojans Open Grid Season This Saturday

College football, the King of American sports, swings into high gear in Southern California this weekend as the SC Trojans unveil their powerful 1950 eleven their second conference foe of and the UCLA Bruins tangle with the yet-young season.

Coach Jeff Cravath's Trojans, picked by many as the team destined to play in the Rose Bowl on January 1st, meets an important intersectional foe in the University of Iowa's experienced and rugged Hawkeyes on Friday night in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Coach Red Sanders' Bruins will be heavily favored to knock over the invading Cougars of Washington State College Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum. Forest Evashevski, in his first year as head man for the Cougars, has installed the colorful "Michigan" single wing and this promises fans that the boys from the North will put on a brilliant offensive show whether they win, lose or draw.

Bulldogs Score Win

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The well conditioned Bulldogs of Fisk University defeated Alabama A & M College 12 to 2 in a bruising game before 2000 sunbaked fans Saturday. The Bulldogs showed a rugged defense in scoring their win, offsetting the raggedness of their offensive game.

"If we are to be successful in preserving our natural resources, the sportsman must at all times be on the alert for the individual who threatens these resources, and not hesitate to bring such violations to the attention of proper authorities."—Wilbur Knudson, San Jose Mercury-Herald.

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PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

First of all I'd like very much to apologize to a pal of mine, Yvonne La Chapelle. In last weeks column was a statement teasing her but it was taken as ridicule. I'm very sorry about it, Yvonne. . . . It has been related by reliable sources that Thresa Matthews and Elverette Stewart are sweeties well, children you may rest assured, it's the truth.



Barbara

Come one, come all
To the dirty ball.
By Herbert Le Melle

This introduction was presented by the above author, for the party to be given by St. Odelia. It's to be Oct. 6, 1950, Friday nite. Admission is 25c a head.

Most of you know where it is. But for the benefit of those who don't. It is on 53rd and Hooper.

Parties A-brewin

There's to be a swell party given by the **Social Delights** nert Saturday nite, Oct. 7, 1950. So let's all come out and give a hardy welcome. That address is 1023 East 31st Street. Admission is 15c stag, 25c couple.

Darn!!!! I must have been mistaken last week when I stated that Arvie Lyons and Ophelia Crawford were, shall we say, honies. Why!!!! it's Jewell Hardy and Arvie.

Cute Couples

Lionel Alexander and Grace.
Carl Yarber—Ain't tellin.
Barbara Thomas—Joe Rouzon.
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Break-Ups

Francis Moore—Done Que.
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And now for some addresses.

Dorothy Johnson, 712 East 52nd Pl., Los Angeles, California. Age 16.

Adult Education At Jordan High

Through the cooperation of the Los Angeles Board of Education a full-time adult education program has been established at Jordan High School.

This was made possible through the efforts of community leaders, civic groups, social groups, the Watts Coordinating Council, the Southeast Inter-Denominational Alliance, the Watts Chamber of Commerce, and the Los Angeles Urban Deague.

A full-time evening program is offered at Jordan High School, to citizens of Watts, Willowbrook, Enterprise, and the entire southeast area may enter any course of study that they may desire for the price of 25c for registration.

A few courses to be offered are: Auto Body and Fender Repair, Bookkeeping and Accounting, Dressmaking - Elementary and Advanced Practical Nursing, Home Making, Typing and Shorthand, Upholstery, Wood Shop, English and Public Speaking and Elementary Review.

Dr. Haake to Lecture

Dr. Alfred P. Haake, noted lecturer, author and economic consultant for one of the nation's largest automobile makers — General Motors Corporation—will launch a Community Investment Course at Los Angeles High School, Wednesday, October 4, with a general discussion of the economy entitled "Ignorance—The Enemy Within."

The eight-evening series, to be conducted each Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Los Angeles Center for Adult Education and prepared by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

Pepperdine College

"Argentina-Problem Child of the Western Hemisphere" is the topic to be explored in the third meeting of Pepperdine College's World and Civic Affairs Forum Wednesday night (Oct. 4) at 8:30 in the college auditorium.

Is Peron creating a fascist state in Argentina? Is the question to be answered in the lecture by Dr. Hubert Herring, one of the nation's leading authorities on Latin American affairs? Dr. Herring will lead an audience discussion following his formal presentation.

The speaker has been a persistent traveler over the world for 30 years and has made repeated trips to South America. He is the author of two best-sellers in this field of study—"Good Neighbors" and "Mexico, the Making of a Nation."

Hooper Ave. PTA

Hooper Ave. P.T.A. membership chairman, Mrs. Emelie Boone, has set her goal high for 1950. She is working extra hard to make it a 50 per cent fathers and 50 per cent mothers membership.

Her theme this year is: "Invest in the Best Our Children." All fathers, mothers, teachers, and civic minded adults are invited to join.

The first P.T.A. meeting of the year will be Thursday, September 28, at 2:00 p.m. in the school auditorium. A lovely program by 1st and 2nd grade will be presented. Mrs. Lonzie Jones, president.

Jewish Studies

Decentralization of the academic program of the Los Angeles College of Jewish Studies will become effective with the opening of the fall term on October 5, stated an announcement this week from the office of Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, president of the College.

The College will hold classes in three locations to serve a wider area of Southern California more effectively. In addition to Tuesday evening courses at Wilshire Blvd. Temple, located in the mid-town Los Angeles area, Wednesday evening classes will be held at Temple Emanuel, Beverly Hills. Thursday evening classes are scheduled at Temple Israel, Long Beach.

Univ. Judaism Opens

The University of Judaism opens its fall semester for the Institute of Adult Jewish Studies and the Women's Institute on October 9.

Registration for the Women's Institute will be held Thursday, October 5, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the University building, 612 So. Ardmore Avenue, and for the Institute of Adult Jewish Studies from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the same day and in the same place.

Calif. Labor School

The California Labor School, 240 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, will open its fall term on Monday, October 9. Its theme will be: "Education for Peace and Freedom." There will be a rally and celebration of the new term the preceding Saturday night, October 7, beginning 8 p.m.

Write or call for full information: Graystone 4-8601.

Youngsters Get Free Journey To Pomona Fair

More than 450 boys and girls from Los Angeles' municipal playgrounds will journey to Pomona Saturday to see the 1950 Los Angeles County Fair, the City Recreation and Park Department reported today.

The youngsters will visit the fair as guests of its management, and the Pacific Electric Company will furnish free transportation for the excursionists.

Tuskegee Receives Cancer Fund

Opportunity for research in the detection and control of cancer was opened at Tuskegee Institute recently, when the Damon Runyon Fund for Cancer Research, Inc., made a grant of $10,000 to the Institute.

The research project will be conducted by the George Washington Carver Foundation. Dr. James H. M. Henderson will supervise the project.

The Tuskegee Institute Summer School graduated 300 students last summer. Twenty-eight received Master of Science degrees, and one Master of Education degree. In the four terms of 1949-50, Tuskegee awarded 790 degrees, diplomas, and trade certificates.

Ascot Avenue P.-T.A.

The membership chairman of Ascot Avenue PTA, Mrs. Lorraine Seals, will complete the posters and plans for the membership drive of 500 or more members at the executive board meeting of the Ascot Avenue PTA to be held Tuesday, October 3, in the school auditorium at 1:30 p.m.

Wouldn't you like to be a member of an organization that:

1. Helps to feed and clothe the needy children?
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You can do just that by becoming a member of the Ascot Avenue PTA. The dues are 50c per person. Male memberships are invited.

Don't fool with tuberculosis. Be on the safe side. Check your chest. Get your free X-Ray now.

Carver PTA Membership Drive

Membership drive for Carver Jr. High School P.T.A. will start Tuesday, October 2nd, with a run of two weeks for all prizes. 1st, 2nd, & 3rd prize will be given students bringing in most memberships. An Award Assembly with Hunter Hancock as MC will be given for each child bringing 1 membership.

Mr. Arthur Wardle, faculty member and 2nd vice president of the P.T.A., is handling all details connected with the school. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Margaret Dickerson, membership; Zelma Andrews, publicity; Lulu Belel Lauderdale, parlimentarian; Mr. Robert J. Purdy, principal, and Mrs. Carl B. Foreman, president.

The first meeting of the year will be Wednesday, October 11th, at 2:00 p.m. in the school auditorium. An interesting program will be presented by the B 7's. All parents and friends are asked to attend.

Wiley College

The 77th annual session, Wiley College, was declared formally open by President Scott Friday, September 15.

The enrollment at that time had passed the 600 mark which was about the peak of last year's enrollment.

New courses added to curriculum during the past year are: Elementary and Secondary Education to prepare teachers for work under the Gilmer-Aikin Bill, Audio-Visual Education, and Library Science for twelve hours credit.

Preparations for the big State Fair football classic, between Wiley and Prairie View are taking on final shape. All indications point to a rather interesting fray at the Cotton Bowl, Monday night, October 16.

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Two million five hundred thousand Americans in all 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii, the Canal one and Puerto Rico had signed the World Peace Appeal as of September 22, it was announced by the Peace Information Center, whose chairman is Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, noted Negro anthropologist and historian.

Among the signers of the Appeal are more than 600 leading clergymen, scientists, writers, trade union leaders and educators, including two Nobel prize winners, seven Protestant bishops and an atomic physicist who worked on the first atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

"The opening of the new session of the United Nations General Assembly offers Secretary Acheson a unique opportunity to make clear to the peoples of the world that the United States will not be the first to use atomic weapons," Dr. Du Bois declared in releasing the number of American signers of the World Peace Appeal. "He can join with the Egyptian Council of State, the Finnish Cabinet, the President of the Indonesian Republic and other national leaders who have officially endorsed the World Peace Appeal.

"Let America provide leadership to the 300,000,000 men and women.. who,.. in.. the.. greatest peace crusade in the history of the world, have signed the World Peace Appeal and thereby expressed their yearning to escape atomic destruction and to enjoy a future of peace and security."

Rev. Brooks Elected Pastor of St. John

Rev. J. A. Brooks was recently elected pastor of the St. John Baptist Church, 1319 East 22nd St. by the officers and members of the church.

Rev. Brooks is a native of Tallulah, Louisiana, a product of Southern University, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and at present he is a student at Biola Institute, Los Angeles.

A warm welcome awaits everyone at St. John. Come and hear this man of God, the new pastor of St. John.

Robert A. Gills is chairman of the Deacon Board, and Frank Young, of the Trustee Board.

Methodist Leaders in Indianapolis Parley

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—At least 75 Negro district superintendents of the Methodist Church are expected to attend a nation-wide meeting of church leaders of the denomination here Oct. 3-5. Purpose of the conference will be to hear reports of the first two years of Methodism's Advance for Christ and his Church, and to brief the leaders on plans for the next two year's program.

Because of their key positions as leaders in the church, the 600 district superintendents have been officially called together by Bishop William C. Martin, Dallas, Texas, chairman, and Dr. E. Harold Mohn, Chicago, executive director of the Advance. Others who will attend the conference will be most of the bishops of the 35 episcopal areas in the United States, editors of church periodicals, board secretaries, and other officials.

Headline speakers will include Bishop G. Bronley Oxnam, New York, Arthur J. Moore, Atlanta, and Gerald Kennedy, Portland, Oregon. Professor James R. Houghton, of Boston University, will direct the music.

Balto. Host to Methodists

BALTIMORE, Md. — Methodist leaders from nine states and the District of Columbia, representing the Baltimore Area of the Methodist Church, met here last week at the Eastern Methodist Church to discuss the needs and forward program of the area, under the leadership of Bishop Alexander P. Shaw.

Dr. Edgar A. Love, superintendent of the department of Negro Work of the Methodist Board of Missions and Church Extension, New York, delivered the opening inspirational address. Howard L. Cornish, director of the Christian Center at Morgan State College, Baltimore, was elected secretary.

Bishop Shaw was honored by the recommendation of the conference to organize A. P. Shaw Guilds in each church of the area to help raise money to establish a church in each conference in appreciation of the prelate's 12-year leadership of the area on his retirement in 1952.

John Howard Choir Acclaimed at Fair

The nationally known John Howard Choir of concert, radio and television, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, sang its way into the hearts of thousands of enthusiastic listeners at the Los Angeles County Fair last Sunday evening. The ovations were so great that the choir was asked to return for another engagement on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 8:00 p.m. at which time they broadcast right from the stage of the radio and television auditorium at the County Fair in Pomona.

This famous A-cappella group under the very capable direction of its director and founder John Howard Olgetree since coming to California two years ago, is rapidly becoming one of the most outstanding musical aggregations in the West.

A regular feature of the Burritt Wheeler "Open House" T. V. show, every Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. over KFI, Channel 9. The John Howard Choir has a repertoire of over 150 Negro Spirituals, gospel songs, anthems and hymns.

To avoid rear end collisions—the Los Angeles Police Department advises, stay one car length behind the car ahead for each ten miles of your speed. Forty miles per hour—4 car lengths, etc.

Bon Voyage Service Sunday For Sister Lu Voilie Williams

A bon voyage service for Sister Lu Voilie Williams,, Missionary to Africa, under the Auspices of the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., Dr. C. C. Adams, corresponding secretary, will be held at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 E. 46th St., Sunday, Oct. 8, at 3:30 p.m.



MRS. WILLIAMS

The music will be hendered by the McCoy Memorial Choir and the iKngdom •Baptist Church with a special solo rendered by Mr. Cecil Dandy, Director of the Moments of Mediation Choir. Felicitation will be offered by Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, President of the Western Baptist State Convention; Dr. H. B. Charles, Moderator of the Los Angeles District Association; Rev. W. M. Thomas, Moderator of the Tri-County District Association; Dean Horace N. Mays, Director of Christian Education; Mrs. Blanche Carter, President of the State Convention, Women's Auxiliary; Mrs. Mabel Gordon, President of the Los Angeles District; Mrs. D. M. Mills, President of the Tri-County District and Mrs. Lorene Beasley, President of the Southwestern District, and the Churches in this Convention.

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Rev. W. M. Emerson, Minister
Church School .....9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship .....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship .....8:00 p.m.
Wednesday—Oldtime Prayer Service .....7:30 p.m.
Friday—Bible Training 7:30 p.m.
Saturday—Young Ministers Union .....1 p.m.
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Minister
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship.
Morning Sermon: "Helping Others," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
6:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 P.M.—Vespers.
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A VESPER RECITAL to be presented Sunday, October 8 by the clubs of Carver Memorial AME Zion Church, will feature Miss Hazel Chatman, soloist on the Angelus Hour. Carver Memorial is located at 1105 E. 21st street. Rev. Paul M. Marshall is the minister.

Hazel Chatman In Recital At Carver Memorial October 5

Miss Hazel Chatman, soloist on the Angelus Hour, sponsored by the Angelus Funeral Home, will be presented in a Vesper recital, Sunday, Oct. 8, at 5 o'clock p.m. by the clubs of the Carver Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church. Dr. Paul M. Marshall, minister, 1105 East 21st Street, northeast corner.

Miss Chatman who has been thrilling large radio audiences each Sunday morning at 10:15 over KFI can be counted upon to render one of the most appreciative recitals of the season.

Critics say her sweet melodious tones are of such rare quality that she is becoming one of the leading contenders for national fame in the musical field.

Mrs. Geneva Moore, a musician of outstanding ability at the piano will be the accompanist for the Miss Chatman.

Donations are one dollar. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

50-Year Practitioner Honored Sunday

Mrs. M. T. Webb, the mother of Twenty-ninth Street Christian Science Church and the Marrietta Thomas Webb Club is giving a musical and recital on the first of October in the home of Mrs. Webb at 2656 Van Buren Pl.

Mrs. Webb is known to her many friends throughout the country as the oldest practioner in this state, having been in the practice for more than 50 years. She is expecting about three hundred guests as there will be quite a few of her out of state friends who will attend.

Musicians Leave for National Baptist Meet

The Conductors and Organists Council is having a group of its members leaving for the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., convening in Philadelphia, Penn., from September 6 through 10. The great host of delegates will leave on special eastbound train.

As its delegate, the Council chose the president, Mrs. Anna G. Morrow. Mrs. Morrow, music director at the Second Baptist Church and national officer in the music department of the convention, will speak Thursday morning at the Mount Olivett Baptist Church on Wall Street.

Mrs. Morrow speaks from the and Pulpit." These have been designated as the four "P's" together in worship.

Before returning home, Mrs. Morrow will visit friends in Chicago, Detroit and Virginia. While in Virginia she will stop with her sister and brother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. H. Gould Merriweather. Rev. Merriweather is studying at the Virginia Union University, the Alma Mater of the late Dr. Thomas L. Griffith.

Founder Memorial Service at the Morning Star Baptist

The Morning Star Baptist Church, 1334 East 41st Street, Rev. P. J. Ellis, minister, is conducting its second memorial service for the late founder, and pastor, Rev. W. L. Straughter, on Sunday, October 1, 1950, at 3:00 p.m.

Rev. W. M. Marshall, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, and his congregation will be in charge of the service. The public is invited to attend.

WOMEN'S DAY OBSERVANCE

Women's Day will be observed at the Morning Star Church, Sunday, October 8, 1950. Three outstanding services will be held.

Morning service begins at 11. Mrss. Carrie B. Land, mistress of ceremonies. At 3 p.m. Mrs. Ruth E. Mattlock, and at 7:30 Mrs. Julia Foster will be mistress of ceremonies.

The day closes with a program including "Home Talent," a dramatization of the hymn: **"Have Thine Own Way, Lord"** and other outstanding talent of the city, will appear on program.

The music for the occasion is under the auspices of Mrs. Marlyn McNeil, directress of the Senior Choir. The chorus will comprise about 100 voices.

The women have chosen as their theme: **"Launch Out in the Deep!"** The watch word: **"Stop! Listen! Pray! Sing! Work and Give!**

The planning committee is composed of: Mesdames M. F. Springer, chairman; O. W. Harris, co-chairman; Jeannette Patterson, secretary; Glenna Dale Virgie R. Lewis, Nola Ross, Ollie Mae Stewart, Mildred Kendrick, Rena Clay and M. Russell.

The Men's Day Planning Committee, headed by Mr. Grant, will present all men in their program Sunday, October 15, 1950. All are asked to come out on this date to help the men of Morning Star celebrate.

The public is invited to all services.

FAUNTLEROY BLASTS RENT INCREASE BY ALAMEDA BOARD

Informed of the rent increase voted by the Alameda County Rent Advisory Board, Reverend



REV. FAUNTLEROY

G. Linwood Fauntleroy, Independent Progressive Party candidate for state senator from this county, commented:

"The recommendation of the board granting 25 per cent rent increases would be ludicrous were it not for the great hardships it will wreak on the lower income families in this area. How will tenants be able to meet this increase with prices rising and the threat of a wage freeze?

"One of the reasons given for the recommendation was that 'many landlords do not understand the procedure whereby they can secure rent adjustments as they are entitled to from the Area Rent Office.' It has been my experience that the vast majority of landlords around here could give the Area Rent Office advice on the ways and means of increasing rents.

"As a Negro I cannot fail to observe the fact that not one Negro serves on the Area Rent Advisory Board. How the governor could so flagrantly err is beyond my understanding. Is this a characteristic reflection of his general policy toward minority groups?

"I call upon the city councils of the East Bay and the Alameda County Board of Supervisors to demand that the Alameda County Rent Advisory Board reconsider its hasty action and hold a public hearing on the whole question of rent increases."

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Sunday, Oct. 1, 11 a.m., the Pastor will speak from the subject, "THE TRIUMPHANT CHRIST." ● Sunday, Oct. 1, 7:45 p.m., the subject: "THE UNKNOWN PRESENCE OF GOD (Spiritual Ignorance)."

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Jerome Davis to Talk At Unitarian Church

Opening its third season, the Unitarian Public Forum offers as its first lecturer Dr. Jerome Davis, who will speak Friday, October 6, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th Street. Dr. Davis, nationally known traveller, author and lecturer, will discuss the contemporary scene. His subject will be "Fear, Hysteria and Freedom."

Jerome Davis comes from a family of deep religious consciousness. This brought him to Russia as a YMCA secretary and he found himself deep within the throes of the Bolshevick Revolution in 1918. He has since visited that country from time to time as a witness and observer of the Soviet social experiment.

Inherently a teacher, he was a member of the faculty at Yale in 1924 and was awarded honorary degrees by Oberlin and Hillsdale College. In 1935, he became a member of the board of Trustees of Oberlin College. His consuming concern for humanity and peace has sent him on unofficial peace missions to the Soviet Union and to China. Dr. Davis is currently a visiting lecturer at the University of Colorado.

GOSPEL JOURNEY IN SONG

The Martin Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church Choir, 111th St. and Wilmington Ave. will present "A Gospel Journey in Song," Sunday, Oct. 1, at 5 p.m.

The choir will be under the direction of Mrs. Lenora A. Potts, with Mrs. Dorothy Williams at the piano. The narrator for the program will be Rev. Howard W. Potts.

Many of the favorite spirituals of yesteryear and today, will be sung.

Independent Church Women Hear Reports

Women of the Western Regional of Independent and Community Churches on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 3:30 p.m., you will receive echoes of the merging of Biennial Council and National Council of Community Churches, which took place at Lake Forest College, Chicago, Illinois, Aug. 16-20, 1950.

This has attracted the atention of the many churches throughout the nation. Place—The Neighborhood Community Church, 49th Pl. and San Pedro, with Rev. S. H. Browder, host. Mrs. Belle Riley, elected Aug. 18, 1950, International President of Women's Christian Fellowship.

Rev. Caroline O'Conner, President of The Western Regional.

Mrs. Buredene Lowry, secretary.

Mrs. Mary L. Parker, reporter.

There will be a rummage sale Thursday, Sept. 28, at 2818 So. Central. For sale is wearing apparel, household articles, etc. Open at 7 a.m.

Waldo Salt, First Unitarian Church

Screnplay writer Waldo Salt will be guest speaker in a series of Five Film Evenings at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 W. 8th Street, on the tihrd Friday of each month beginning October and running through February. Known to movie-goers for his motion picture screenplays, "Rachel and the Stranger" and "Flame and the Arrow," Mr. Salt will give a fifteen-minute introductory talk on each evening's program.

The entire series is offered at the price of $2, including tax. Tickets are available at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th St., DU. 9-1356. The public is invited.

Baha'i World Faith

A new page in history is the subject on which Mr. Donald Witzel will address the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Ave., on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 1, at 3:30 o'clock.

The Word of God is revealed today by Baha'u'llah (a Persian name meaning Glory of God). The world religion which he founded is called the Baha'i Faith, and its purpose is none other than the creation of a world civilization. It offers to mankind a rebirth of spiritual life, together with laws and principles adequate to embody that new spirit in a universal, all-embracing World Order.

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Godmother Club Aids Community Chest Campaign

Several of the members of the Godmother's Club met at the headquarters of the Community Chest to assist in packing Red Feather Stickers.

Among those who contributed their time were Mrs. Emilie Woodbey, president of this growing organization, Mrs. Ozella Moses, Mrs. Mattie Jones, vice-president, Mrs. Carrie Jones and Mrs. Winifred Lindo. Most of the young women in this group are active members of the PTA.

Tabernacle Baptist Pastor Returns

Rev. S. E. Johnson and wife, of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, 950 Hemlock St., Los Angeles, have returned from a month's vacation. They visited Chicago, were Rev. Johnson was guest speaker on a broadcast of the greater Metropolitan Baptist Church, Rev. M. J. Ward, pastor.

They visited Washington, D.C., and all points of interest, including Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington; Philadelphia, Pa., the National Baptist Convention, New York, Canada, Detroit, Mich.; St. Louis, Mo.; Longview, Texas.

The pastor and wife wish to thank the church and members for granting this wonderful trip and vacation. The pastor will return to the pulpit October 1, 11 a.m. Subject: "How to Avoid a Breakdown." Text Matt: 11:28: 'Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

The public is cordially invited.

Lay Speaker

"How to fight and win" was the subject of a lay message delivered by Attorney Rayfield Lundy at the People's United Church of Christ, 10425 Wilmington Avenue.

The entire day was given over to the young people by its pastor, Rev. Verley L. Hightower, and was outlined by special music by the Junior Choir under the able direction of Miss Charlotte Hale. Musical arrangements were made by T. F. Jones, with Gwendolyn Hale at the organ.

Attorney Lundy is a member of the Willowbrook School Board.

Women's Day was observed Sunday, September 24. Rev. Pauline Coffee was the guest speaker. In the evening of the first Sunday in October, the Seven Bells Gospel Singers will give a full program of fine singing. The group is led by Freddie Jones, a member of Phillips Chapel CME Church.



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Los Angeles has a big stake in the Nobel Peace Prize award made to Dr. Ralph Johnson Bunche this week. Born in Detroit, Dr. Bunche grew up in Los Angeles. He graduated from Jefferson High School, and UCLA, At Jeff he was the valedictorian of the class of 1922.

At UCLA he was rated as a scholar, and he found time to play guard on the basketball team that romped home with three conference titles. His grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Johnson, who became his guardian at the death of his parents, lived at 1221 E. 37th Street.

COPY BOY

Working as a mess boy on coastal steamers, as a janitor, and a newspaper copy boy, Dr. Bunche showed the determination that won him many friends, **and some financial aid when it** was needed to further his education.

Following his graduation from Harvard University, Dr. Bunche, taught political science at Howard University. He found time in later years to continue his studies in England and South Africa.

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The SIDEWALK

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the "democracy" imposed on them by the corrupt, bloody regime of Syngman Rhee.

Many of your own correspondents have told the truth about this regime.

Walter Sullivan, correspondent of the N.Y. Times in American-occupied Seoul, last January: "Many Americans are horrified by the deaths by torture and wholesale executions of 'Communists' . . . A few weeks earlier the National Assembly had raised a hue and cry over the number of prominent people who were dying under police and army torture. . . .

Escaped and recaptured prisoners allegedly were shot on the doorsteps of various citizens and left there as an object lesson.

"Wholesale arrests have coused the jails to overflow . . . The South Korean regime leans heavily on the leadership—even in the army and the police—of those who held positions of rank under the Japanese."

Even greater massacres have since been carried on from the air.

Your papers have often reported hundreds of tons of bombs being dropped by radar through heavy clouds and rain, or from great heights. This means that it was impossible to choose military targets. In Seoul, for instance, in a part of the town with no factories or other military objectives, but only flimsy houses of wood and glass, three raids caused 1,300 deaths.

This is only a small part of the grim story. Peasants are strafed working in the fields. Dozens of villages have been burned to the ground because they were "suspected of harboring guerillas" Wholesale massacres have been carried on by the retreating troops.

The columnist Walter Lippman predicts even worse horrors.

"There will be the terrible inescapable fact that in order to reoccupy South Korea to the 38th parallel we shall have to destroy by air bombardment all of the principal cities and the main public utilities and industries of North and South Korea." (N.Y. Herald Tribune, July 31) And he admits that **"we shall find the mass of the people regarding us as foreign invaders."**

The London Times reports that in India the resentment of the public against the United States is growing as the Korean war every day brings more news about bombed cities and burning villages. In England the anti-Communist member of Parliament Richard Crossman wrote in the Sunday Pictorial: "It is surely insane for the American army to be the first to start indiscriminate bombing in Korea, if we want to convince the Koreans and the rest of Asia that Western Civilization is superior to Communism."

MOTHERS OF AMERICA! You did not raise your sons to die for corrupt hated governments in far-off countries! No mother on earth wants her son to be turned into an assassin of women and children!

You owe it to your families, to your country and to the people of the world to act, to act now, before it is too late.

For out of Korea a terrible atomic war is looming from which no one can expect to escape.

In another war, you too would suffer, as we have; your homes would be destroyed and your families buried under the ruins. Another war would not be just a war in the headlines for you; it would be a dreadful reality from which you would pay with your blood.

But we can stop it. There is still time.

Demand, as we have, the withdrawal of the U.S. troops from Korea, and the end of mass bombing.

Insist on the peaceful settlement of the war by the full Security Council.

Demand the outlawing of the atom bomb. Sign the Stockholm Appeal!

We know that you, the women of America, love peace as we do. If we are united, if we act, we will win it. Let us not repeat the horrors of the past! Let us unite and go foreward to a new, beautiful world of peace and plenty, of freedom and equality for all! **The future is in our hands. The great responsibility is ours.**

—Marie-Claude Vaillant- Couturier, General Secretary, Women's International Democratic Federation.

Former Prisoner No. 31.685, Auschwitz and Ravensbruck Concentration Camps.

Witness at Nuremberg trial of Nazi war-criminals.

Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor.

CANDID COMMENTS

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with soooo much trouble. . . . The band of Johnny Otis going over with a terrific bang in the east spotlighting the vocalin of Mel Walker and "Little Esther." . . . Harry Bigelow has a new girl . . . at least that's what Harry says . . . (and she's cute too. . . . Rose Murphy co-starring with the Deep River Boys in Val Parnell's revue "Starlight Rendevous' 'which opened at London's Palladium last week. . . . Joe Louis will shove off for Paris after his battle with Ezzard Charles (who said maybe he'll have to). . . . After playing football for six years Herb Lance decided he wants to be a vocalist—some change huh? . . . understand that the change seems to be for the better. . . . Duke Ellington recently heading Apollo stage show . . . Band due here on the coast around the first of next year. . . . Looks like time for us to leave you with something like this to remamber "It must be pretty tiresome and annoying to the Giver of all gifts to hear our 'gimmie' prayers, day after day. It might be more becoming and effective if we devoted half a prayer now and then to saying 'thank you'." . . .

• Wesley Wells

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ency. A delegation made up of persons who secure the greatest public expression for Wells, will go to San Quentin to visit the man who has spent most of his life since he was 18 behind prison walls, and who is condemned to death for throwing a cuspidor at a prison guard who was torturing him.

ONE-SIDED

Officials of the Civil Rights Congress, which organization is spearheading the fight to save Well's life, pointed out this week that the law under which Wells has been condemned to death has only been used seven times. Each time it was used, it has been applied against Negroes and Mexicans. It has never been used against a white prisoner.

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Witness my hand this 8th day of September, 1950.

OTIS D. WASHINGTON.

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss

On this 8th day of September A.D., 1950, before me, J. C. Drew, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Otis D. Washington known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) J. C. DREW,
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My Commission expires March 28, 1954.

(Publish Sept. 21, 1950)

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Witness my hand this 5th day of September, 1950.

CLARENCE FRANKLIN SAMS

State of California,
County of Los Angeles—ss.

On this 5th day of September, A.D., 1950, before me, R. T. Metcalfe, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Clarence Franklin Sams, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

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"The current attack on foreign born Americans," stated Rev. Darr, "endangers the liberties of all Americans. It is essential that the American people be made aware of these dangers and mobilized in defense of the Bill of Rights. For this reason we are calling a National Conference to Defend the Bill of Rights and invite all organizations and individuals to participate who wish to join us in the formulation of a program of action."

Special NAACP Committee Gets Wide Support

Grateful appreciation to the Los Angeles Community for support in its first project to aid the NAACP was expressed this week by the organization's Special Activities Committee.

More than three hundred persons attended the Harvest Frolic which was given at Mrs. Montgomery's residence. High spot of the evening was announcement of the lucky recipient of a five-skin Kolinsky Scarf from Spellman's Fur Co., a give away item which went to Geraldine Harvey, 1259 East Adams Blvd.

The money raised at all of the Committee's affairs go toward financing the local office of the NAACP, with the specific purpose of providing funds for the employment of a full time executive secretary. Persons interested in working with this volunteer group are invited to call Mrs. Montgomery, Century 2-3228 or write her at 443 East 49th Street for information.

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Production lines were changed over several months ago and warehouses are bulging with new television, radio, electrical, communication and allied items. With virtually every major manufacturer and distributor represented at the lavish show, patrons will thus be afforded the opportunity of seeing what's new for 1951 in one fell swoop.

For entertainment, sponsors will present the entire Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy comedy show, including Ray Noble's orchestra; Songstress Anita Gordon; and Pat (Ercil Twing) Patrick. The program is billed twice daily during the 10-day exposition.

Cpl. Scott Is Reporter for Korean War

WITH THE U. S. SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION IN KOREA—Cpl. Melvin J. Scott, 20, member of the Second Division Public Information Office, has the job of reporting the Korean war through the eyes of the men who fight it.

Scott's primary duty is to work as news reporter among the men of the line units, and the men behind the lines, giving individual coverage for their home town papers.

He is the brother of Renaldo C. Scott Yerwood, 1109 E. Terrel Ave., and Jacqueline C. Scott Page, 1107 E. Terrel Ave., Fort Worth, Texas. Another sister, Mrs. Madelyne L. Anderson, lives at 1212 E. 15th Street, Los Angeles, California.

Tot Ride Fees To Help Build Orphan's Home

For every ride taken by a tiny tot on one of the famous Nu-Pike concessions in Long Beach the week of October 2 through 8, Los Angeles orphans will be one step closer to a desperately needed new home.

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OTHER GOOD BUYS

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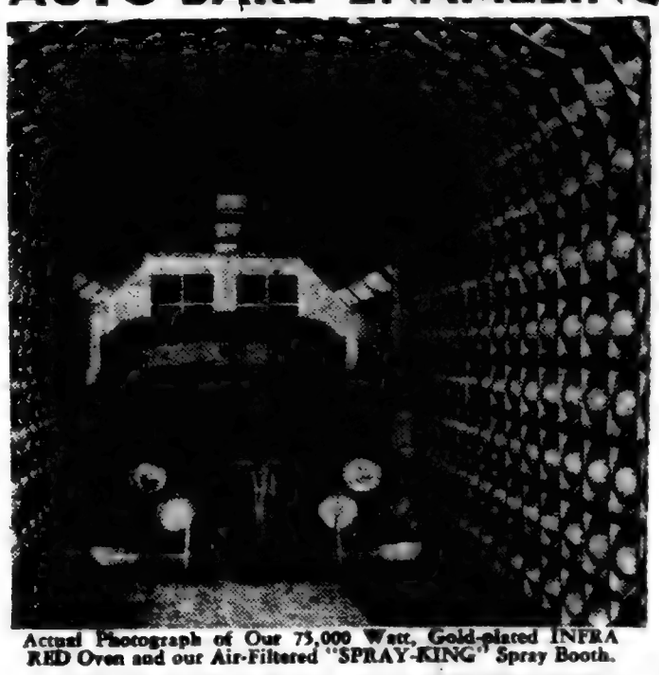
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WELCOME HOME to Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor-publisher of the California Eagle, and the 14th Congressional District candidate on the IPP ticket was the theme of the gathering at the International Airport last Wednesday. Mrs. Bass who visited Paris, and was a delegate to the Partisans of Peace Conference in Prague, Czechoslovakia, spent considerable time in Moscow. She brought back a message of peace and goodwill from the people of Europe to the people of the United States.

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Mrs. Bass Accepts Candidacy For Congress; Hard Work Needed

There was no doubt about who was "Our Candidate" for Congress in the 14th District on Wednesday evening, September 27, when Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass arrived home from a two-month tour of Europe.

A crowd was awaiting her ar-

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Science Honors For Dr. DuBois

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Vice Chairman of the Council on African Affairs and candidate of the American Labor Party of New

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A.M.E. Pastor Vindicated By Courts

The suit of Reverend B. A. Beauchamp, former pastor of St. Stephens A.M.E. Church, against the Church for reimbursement of moneys advanced by him to make the down payment on the property occupied by the Church was won by Rev. Beauchamp.

An overwhelming majority of the membership at the time of Rev. Beauchamp's transfer supported their pastor. After entry of judgment in favor of Rev. Beauchamp, the A.M.E. Conference paid the judgment in full.

Reverend Beauchamp organized St. Stephens Church in



Rev. Beauchamp

1942 and started without a single member. He advanced out of his own funds, toward the down payment and other expenses, ap-

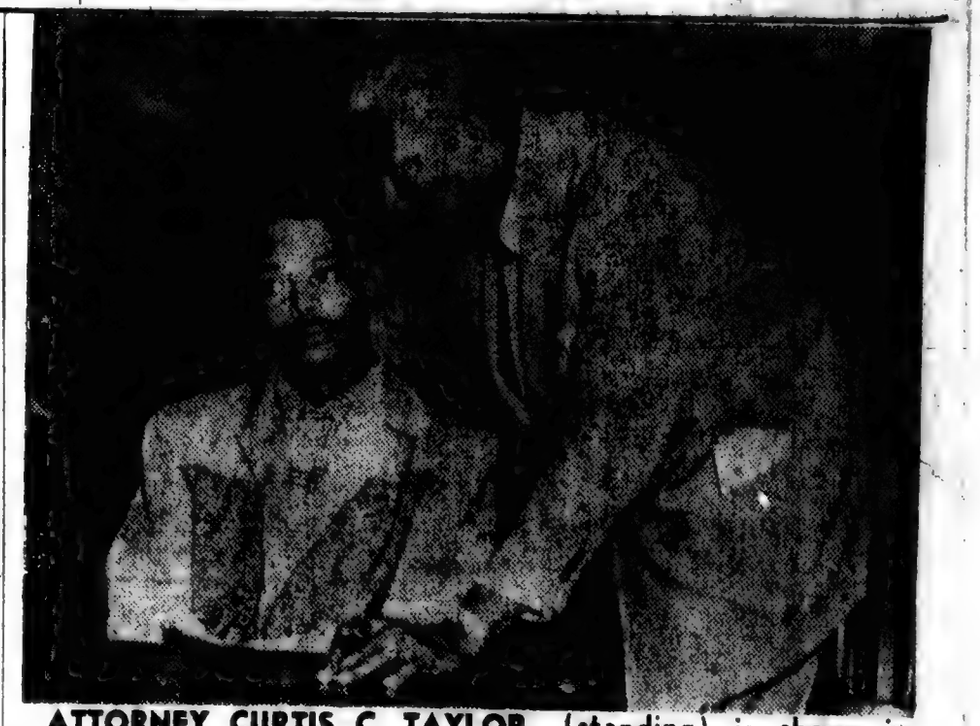
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Denied Baby For Nursing Mother Says

Alleged discrimination and segregation in the Maternity ward at the Queen of Angels Hospital may result in legal action, according to Jerome and Lois Rambo, parents of a baby born there last September 8.

Mrs. Rambo who is white, entered the hospital as a maternity patient under the care of Dr. Sidney Kolodny who is associated with the Community Medical Center. Dr. Kolodny is also associated with the Queen of Angels Hospital. Mrs. Rambo's husband is a Negro. He was formerly a social worker.

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ATTORNEY CURTIS C. TAYLOR, (standing) is shown in serious consultation with his client, Curtis Robinson, who is charged with the murder of Lenoid Archie on Sept. 23rd. Picture was snapped by the Eagle photographer last Friday morning at the Coroner's inquest. The Coroner's jury recommended that Robinson be held for the murder.

POLICE BEATING INVESTIGATION PROMISED

Delegation Asks Chief for Action on 'Kidnapping' Rap

SANTA MONICA—A representative of the Santa Monica chief of police reluctantly promised to investigate complaints that four Negroes being held for an alleged kidnapping (despite the assertion of the alleged victim that she entered a car driven by one of them of her own volition) were brutally beaten by police as charged.

A delegation of 13 Negro and white citizens called on the chief of police Tuesday and was met by Lt. Guggenmass. The delegation was led by Mrs. Lona Wells, Mrs. Maybelle Washington, and Isaac Liggins, father of one of the imprisoned youths.

His Best Friends

Lt. Guggenmass, asserting that he had commanded Negro troops in World War II, told the delegation: "Some of my best friends are Negroes." He said that in his 10 years on the force he had never heard of a case of police brutality. He was reminded by one of the delegation of a case and he showed familiarity with it.

Guggenmaas asked the delegation if any of the men held had criminal records, and when he was told that this would not have anything to do with the beatings administered by the police, he became angry. At one point, the lieutenant suggested the matter be taken up with the city council, but he hastily withdrew this suggestion when the delegation showed an inclination to accept it.

Guggenmass sought to dismiss all of the delegation except Isaac Liggins. Rebuffed, he insisted that the beaten men would have to sign sworn statements. He later angrily chased the delegation from his office, shouting that he would launch an investigation.

The four imprisoned men, Isiah Liggins, Robert Clark, Walter Carrire and Tommy Washington, will come up for a pre-trial hearing scheduled for October 9. Atty. Richard Rykoff of the Civil Rights Congress, defending the youths, plans to seek a dismissal of the kidnapping charges on the grounds that the alleged victim has testified that she was not kidnapped. Superior Court Judge Harry Borde will preside over the hearing.

The four youths were arrested last Auugst 26 as they were driving Hanley Green, white, who was drunk, home in his station wagon. Green had accosted the four and asked them to drive him home. On the way they encountered a car in which two men and a woman were riding. The car was behaving erratically and the driver of Green's station wagon pulled to the curb. The other car pulled up also, and the passengers got out. The two men were in a belligerent mood, and their woman companion asked the four men to drive her home. She said her companions were drunk and she was afraid to ride with them. She was identiifed as Miss Irene Dickerson.

The youths were taking Miss Dickerson home when they ran through a stop signal. A police car stopped them and while one of the policemen was lecturing the driver, a kidnapping call came over the police car radio. It developed that a Melvin Cox, who was with Miss Dickerson in the other car, had made a kidnap report.

At a preliminary hearing, Miss Dickerson testified that she had entered the station wagon of her own free will. The station wagon owner, Green, appeared at the hearing with an attorney and he was permitted to go home. The four Negro men were held in $2500 bail on kidnapping charges which Miss Dickerson's testimony has already refuted.

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One Way Out

Persons classified as 1-A under the Selective Service System may enlist in the California National Guard and have their order to report for physical examination postponed indefinitely if enlistment takes place before the local draft board orders them to report for physical examination, Maj. Gen. C. D. O'Sullivan, the adjutant general, said this week.



RED WHITE AND BLUE is the theme of the new sundae being eaten by Manny Borun, Thrifty Drug Store vice prexy, LeRoy Prinz and Gale Sherwood. Prinz is co-producer of "Red, White and Blue," a revue which opens at the Paramount Theatre October 7. Gale Sherwood is one of the featured stars of the revue. Tickets are on sale at Thrifty's downtown.

Charge Howard U Violates Act Of Congress In Wage Dispute

Howard University employees notified President Mordecai Johnson this week that the university is violating an Act of Congress by failing to pay the workers their full salaries.

In a letter to President Johnson from their union, the United Public Workers of America, the employees stated that although there is a law granting them a wage increase of $430 per year they were forced to wait almost one year for the 1949-50 increase and to date they have not received the increase since July.

The employees are seeking to have the increase paid on their regular semi-monthly pay checks. Federal workers who were granted the same increase in 1948 have been receiving the increase on their regular pay checks since that date.

The union stated that the misery caused by the university's failure to pay the workers their wage increase left them no alternative but to seek enforcement of the law by the federal government and Congress.

Thomas Richardson, chairman of the Anti-Discrimination Committee of the United Public Workers, stated that "the shameful condition of work and pay at Howard University are a disgrace to all supporters of Howard University, and will be taken up at once with all candidates for Congress by local United Public Worker anti-discrimination committees in key sections of the country."

Campaign Party In Carver Hotel Friday Night

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, candidate for Congress in the 14th C. D. Reuben Borough, candidate for State Senator, William Esterman and others will be present at the candidates reception to be held Friday, October 6, at the Carver Hotel, 1007 Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

Set in the Blue Roof of the hotel, the affair will present IPP candidates in a kick-off campaign scheduled to begin at 8:30.

The public is invited to attend. There will be top-notch entertainment and food for the admission price of sixty cents.

New Post Office Open

Postmaster Michael D. Fanning announced today that Greenmead Station, of the Los Angeles Post Office, located at 12020 South Central Avenue, is now open for business. The new station is open on week days at 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturdays at 8 a.m. to 12 Noon.

ACLU Plans Court Test On McCarran Act

The Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union, New York, last week announced its "readiness to aid in court tests of thosee provisions of the Internal Security Act of 1950 which we regard as unconstitutional." The sweeping anti-subversive legislation, known as the McCarran Act, was passed by the Senate and House over President Truman's veto.

A. A. Heist, Executive Director of the Southern California Branch, announces that his office stands ready to test in the courts any cases arising from similar legislation in California on the state or local level which may fall under the policies of the national organization. American Civil Liberties Union counsel has already appeared as friend of the court in the Steinberg case.

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

A few days ago when I returned from Europe, as the big trans-Atlantic Constellation (TWA) flew over New York, I looked down on towering shipyards and packing houses, skyscrapers, great smokestacks on factories from which curls of black and white smoke gushed and unraveled, forming a screen between sky ceiling and the great human mass beneath.

My first thought was, what a great country this is! God and nature have united in a symphony playing a tune to regulate human relationships. Man's responsibility, it occurred to me, was to keep in step with the tune.

But the plane had to land. And, too, my thoughts. It was LaGuardia Field. And we were out of the clouds, treading hard pavements of that city called New York. First, through the exclusive section where fine ladies sleep late into the morning to throw off the effects of champagne and caviar parties they attended the night before with their Wall Street banker husbands.

But in order to reach our destination we had to cut across the factory and slum sections. Men with care-worn faces, carrying dinner pails, were wending their way to the factories we had viewed from above, and small children with unwashed faces crept out from rubbish-strewn alleys, waiting to devour half-decayed fruits that fall from the hucksters' wagons.

Yes, this is America. The United States of America. In it we have riches and rags. A division which is not necessary. We can have a whole, **one** nation, indivisible, with **one** people.

When a citizen looks objectively at this American scene, it provokes this question: Which shall we have, peace or ruin? Convinced that the present picture is not the trend that leads the way to peace, he ventures to prescribe remedies.

First, grant our factory workers an interest, a share in the things they produce, and a voice in government.

An educational system that guarantees equal facilities and opportunities to all classes, races, and colors, that make up the American people.

Let Russia, China, and Korea take care of their own affairs.

In my recent visit to Europe, I heard people in Russia, Czechoslovakia and France say the United States is a great nation with a good people and great wealth. And it should stay home, deevlop its own resources, and establish peace among its own people.



CANDIDATE ARRIVES HOME—Returning from an extensive two months stay in Europe, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, newspaper publisher and active community leader, arrived home at the International Airport last Wednesday evening. The 14th Congressional District candidate was met at the airport by (from left to right) Jackie Clack, active church leader; Jack Berman, Progressive Party Executive Vice-chairman; Reuben W. Borough, candidate for State Treasurer; Raephel Konigsberg, candidate for 56th Assembly District; Horace Alexander, Bass for Congress Campaign Manager; and two unidentified friends.

Fall Session Classes Begin At Institute

The American-Russian Institute of Southern California, is pleased to announce the fall session of Classes in Elementary Russian to begin on Friday, October 6, at 8 p.m., at 1024½ North Western Ave. The classes will be held once every week, on Friday evenings. There is no admission.

The purpose of the classes is to give the interested person an introduction to the Russian language, and to reach conversation proportions as quickly as possible.

In connection with the classes there will be constant use of the library of the Institute, introduction of Russian through recordings of songs, and through exhibits that come in from the Soviet Union currently.

Every one is eligible for the classes. Classes will start promptly at 8, and registration is invited either by telephoning GRanite 4179, or by coming in to the office of the Institute at 1024½ North Western Ave.

Buy More Bonds

Man Accused In Store Theft Exonerated After Court Trial

Herbert W. Sykes, 3564 South Normandie Avenue, was found "not guilty" by Superior Court Judge, Otto Emme of the crime of petty theft. Sykes had been arrested upon the complaint of James Shopshire, owner of the baby store located at 3022 South Western Avenue.

He was accused of taking 12 sheets, and dumping them outside of the window on the ground. However, upon the testimony of his girl friend, Edna Bonner, it was brought out that she and Sykes had gone to the store to buy her little baby a sun suit; and that they had shopped and then left.

During all of the time that they were in the store, the owner had said nothing to them concerning any theft, but had talked with them about making purchases.

Two hours later, while shopping for groceries at Jefferson and Denker, Sykes was arrested in the company of his girl friend and her baby. He had been in custody since July 25th, and had been represented by the Public Defender until about 10 days ago when he contacted Attorney Rayfield Lundy, and asked him to handle the case.

Sykes' aged mother was in court and wept tearfully when her son was found "not guilty."

Newark Bans Housing Bias

NEWARK, N. J.—(ATLAS)—The Newark, N. J. housing authority has eliminated racial segregation in city housing projects. A unanimous resolution said that dwelling accommodations shall henceforth be allocated on a basis of need without regard to race, religious principles, color, national origin, and ancestry of applicants.

Previously, Negro and white families had been assigned to separate parts of projects.

Home Protective Association

MRS. PAULETTA FEARS, SECRETARY OF THE HOME PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, IS ASKING ALL H. P. A. MEMBERS TO JOIN FORCES AND GIVE MRS. BASS ALL THE SUPPORT POSSIBLE FOR HER RACE FOR CONGRESS FROM THE 14TH DIST. IF SHE IS TO RUN SHE MUST WIN, SO LET'S ROLL UP OUR SLEEVES AND GO TO WORK.



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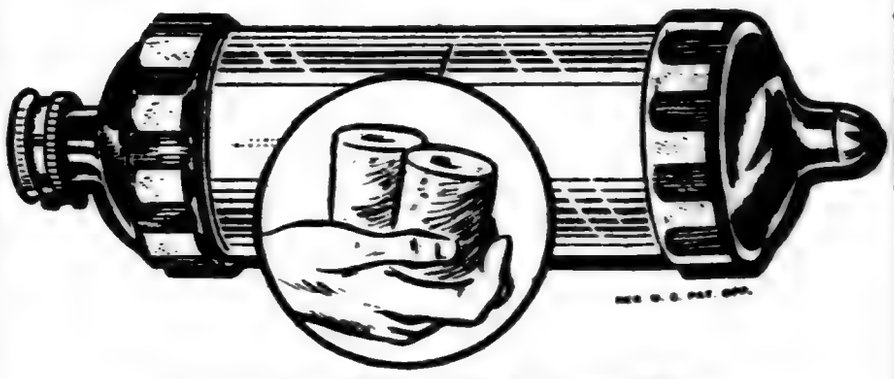
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Negro History Convention to Meet in Atlanta Next Month

ATLANTA, Ga. "We expect this convention to be the best attended that we have ever held," declared Dr. L. D. Reddick and Professor C. A. Bacote in commenting on the plans that their Committee on Arrangements have made for the annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History that will take place in Atlanta, October 27-29.

This may be the most critical meeting that the Association has called since its founding thirty-five years ago, for this is the first meeting since the death of the Founder and Director, Dr. Carter G. Woodson.

The late Dr. Woodson personally guided so much of the research and educational activity of the organization that it will be necessary at the forthcoming assembly to refashion the body's entire structure in order to keep it going and meet the increasing demands for its services.

There is much talk of "clearing out old timber" and "injecting new blood" into the governing board. A large number of members and friends of the Negro History movement, from all parts of the nation, are expected to be on hand to insure the future of this work.

No Indictment For Attack On Negro Girl

NEW YORK, N. Y.—While Gov. Fielding Wright and other Mississippi officials were insisting last July that Willie McGee, Negro father of four children had to die for alleged rape of a middle-aged white woman, "a brutal rape of a young Negro girl by two white men took place near Magee, Mississippi, without the indictment of the rapists," the Civil Rights Congress has learned.

"The rapists are Bruett Hernby and a man whose surname is Sykes," the Civil Rights Congress reported. "They were arrested by Sheriff Sam Johnson of Simpson County, but were released on bond."

McGee, who was granted a last-minute stay of execution by Supreme Court Justice Harold Burton following a world-wide campaign of protest, is still facing death. A hearing is expected to be held in October to determine whether the Supreme Court will agree to review his case.

Following the stay of execution, McGee was threatened by a lynch mob while he was being transferred from Laurel to Jackson. Since then, his wife and mother have been refused permission to see him by Hinds County Jail officials.

"The Negro girl who was raped," the CRC reported, "is Hazzie L. Durr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sousa Durr, tenant farmers on Marvin Berry's farm."

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● Denied Baby

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According to Mrs. Rambo, Dr. Kolodny had reserved a bed for her in a semi-private room. However, she charges, when her baby was born, she was sent to the sixth floor of the hospital and put in a private room. Her baby was sent to the fifth floor.

WRONG FLOOR

When she sought to nurse her baby, Mrs. Rambo avers, she was told she could not do so because she was not on a maternity floor. She demanded that she be removed to the maternity floor and that she be placed in a semi-private room. She was told there were no rooms available on the maternity floor, and that the hospital did not reserve rooms for expected patients.

In response to Mrs. Rambo's complaints, a Nun came to her room. "Is your husband colored?" the nun asked. When Mrs. Rambo said he was the nun responded, "That's why you can't go in a semi-private room."

Another nun, Mrs. Rambo reports, refused to consider her request that she be moved to another floor so that she could nurse her baby. In reply to Mrs. Rambo's request the nun said "I'll put you where I want to."

FINALLY MOVED

Distraught and hysterical, Mrs. Rambo called the Mother Superior by using the phone in her room. Following this call, she was transferred to the fourth floor. Here she was given a semi-private room which she shared with a Negro woman who was moved from another room. This room had been vacant during the time Mrs. Rambo sought semi-private accomodations which she felt she could afford. She said she was told by a nurse that there were five vacancies on the fifth floor.

Because of the mental anguish, Mrs. Rambo suffered chills and fever and experienced difficulty with her milk. She was so upset, her husband took her home after three days. She is under the care of a physician at her home.

Mrs. Rambo says a priest told her: "Hospitals cost a fortune to keep up and we can't afford to lose our white patients. We can't take a chance by having a white mother shocked."

"What about me?," Mrs. Rambo says she asked him.

"Oh! you'll forget it," he reportedly replied.

The firm of Maddox and Goodwin has been retained by Mr. and Mrs. Rambo to sue for breach of contract, and for discrimination, suffering and mental and physical anguish.

NO DISCRIMINATION

Dr. Kolodny, Mrs. Rambo says, told her that he had cared for thousands of patients, and he had never known of any segregation or discrimination. The sister of the Negro woman who was moved into the private room with Mrs. Rambo told her (Mrs. Rambo) that her sister was moved out as soon as Mrs. Rambo went home.



Burton S. Grant, new head of Municipal Water System

Johnson Named IPP Candidate In 63rd A. D.

The County Central Committee of the Independent Progressive Party has announced the candidacy of Leo (Jimmy) Johnson, Negro businessman, for State Assemblyman, 63rd Assembly District.

In agreeing to make the race, Mr. Johnson stated that he was motivated primarily by his feeling that the voters of the 63rd Assembly District must have the opportunity to vote for a candidate who opposes the rampant garrison state policies of the Republican and Democratic parties.

This would not be the case, he said, if encumbent Assemblyman G. Delbert Morris were to be unopposed in November.

In addition, he continued, through the medium of his candidacy, the Negro and other minority group voters of the district will be able to express their opposition to continuing widespread discrimination in employment and in housing, and protest the failure of both the federal and state governments to enact fair employment and other civil right legislation.

Mr. Johnson operates a cleaning and dying establishment on West Jefferson Blvd., and lives on W. 35th Pl. He grew up in New Orleans and was an active member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers union there. More recently he worked as a railroad dining car waiter. He has lived in the 63rd Assembly District for the past five years.

Jewish Center Music Lecture Series Opens

"Music, A Reflected Image of Politics and Culture," has been announced as the first music lecture series of the present season to be conducted by Dr. Anneliese Landau, Music Director of the Jewish Centers Association, at the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Center, 8008 Beverly Boulevard, starting Tuesday, October 10, and continuing for twelve consecutive Tuesday evenings at 8:15 p.m.

To be illustrated with recordings, Dr. Landau's lectures will discuss the following subjects: October 10: "The England of Queen Elizabeth and Charles II," October 17: "The Rococo of Louis XIV and XV," October 24: "War Between French [illegible] Italian Opera (The Buf[illegible] Octo-ber 31: "The Wo[illegible]ional-ism (Gluck and [illegible])."

Admission to single lecture or the entire series is free to Center members: non-members will be charged 65 cents for a single lecture, $2:25 for a one-month series of four lectures, and $6.50 for the entire series of twelve lectures.

Registration Ordinances Hit In Plea for Repeal Support

The Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Civil Rights Congress at its quarterly board meeting last week condemned the Communist registration ordinances passed by the Board of Supervisors and the City Council as clearly violating the United States Constitution and called on its members to support any action toward repealing the acts.

"The Los Angeles police state ordinances are part of a developing pattern of fascism," the Board statement said in part. "Nobody seriously believes that they are aimed only at Communists. The ordinance itself asserts that "Within the meaning of this ordinance 'organization' means any association, body, society, corporation, or group of two or more persons permanently or temporarily associated together for the purpose of joint or concerted action of any nature."

"Nor is there any limit in the definition of who comes under its provisions. Section 4-a ordains that within the meaning of this ordinance all must register whose behavior shows that they "consistently act or (make) public expressions evidencing cooperation with an efforts to carry into execution the programs, policies or objectives of any foreign communist organization, or the world communist movement."

Assistance League Plans November Tea

The Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association opened their season of activities on last Wednesday evening, at the home of Miss Pauline Slater.

The important project on their 1950-51 calendar is their annual Tea party, given for the benefit of the Tuberculosis Sanitarium, at Duarte. This year they have set the Tea date for Sunday afternoon, November 26, the Sunday after Thanksgiving, at the Wilfandel Club House. At this time they will present leading professional and amateur florists in a fall floral arrangement show, and also a ceramics exhibition.

All florists and ceramic artists interested are invited to enter their displays by calling Mrs. Richards, Re 8962 or Mrs. Yolande Stovall Ce 23613.

Fraymart Art Exhibit

The Fraymart Gallery proudly announces the opening of an exhibit of paintings, drawings and prints by Keith Crown on Wednesday, October 4, and continuing until October 31. There will be a preview and reception on Tuesday, October 3rd, at 3rd, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Crown, born in Iowa in 1918, is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago and was one of the few official field correspondents for "Yank," the Army magazine. He is at present drawing and painting instructor at USC.

Fraymart Gallery hours are: Daily: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursdays: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m..

World Affairs Forum Sessions At Pepperdine

One of the highlights of the Pepperdine College World Affairs Forum will be presented in the college auditorium next Wednesday night at 8:30 when Nicol Smith displays his new all-color motion picture, "Venizuela Venture."

Author of "Burma Road," "Golden Doorway to Tibet," and "Into Siam," Smith is one of this nation's leading explorers and lecturers. His travels have taken him into the South Seas, the Balkans, Russia, the Scandinavian countries, the Orient, Tibet, and South America. He served with the OSS in World War II.

World Affairs Forums are held at Pepperdine each Wednesday evening and are open to the public upon payment of a small auditing fee.

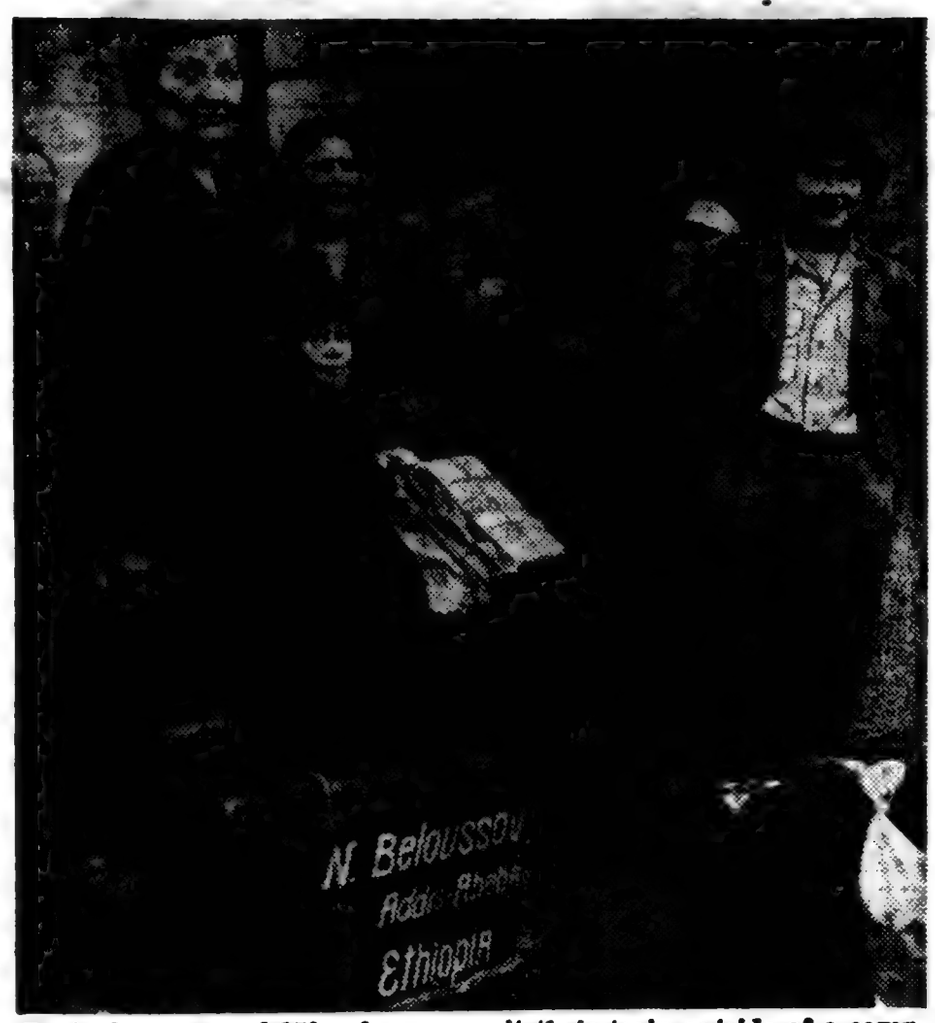
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Williams Tours NAACP Branches

SAN FRANCISCO — State-wide tours of California branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in efforts to spur local membership and fund-raising campaigns were begun this week by Franklin H. Williams, NAACP West Coast regional secretary-counsel, and Noah W. Griffin, field secretary.

Mr. Williams' itinerary for late September and the month of October will take him to branches in San Francisco, Marin City, University of California, Sacramento, Marysville, Stockton, Tracy, Fresno, Tulare, Delano, Bakersfield, Los Angeels, Santa Barbara, and Monterey. Mr. Griffin will visit the Association's branches in San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Palo Alto, Modesto, Merced, Madera, Dos Palos, Tulare, Delano, Bakersfield, Santa Ana, San Pedro, Santa Monica, and Long Beach.

Rev. Casassa Flies

Rev. Charles S. Casassa, S.J., president of Loyola University, will fly to Washington, D. C., today, to attend the conference on "Higher Education in the National Service," it was announced this week at Loyola.

Post Office Employees Spark Campaign for New Hospital

More than 8,000 employees of the Los Angeles Post Office will start the ball rolling tomorrow (Friday) in an all-out effort to raise $40,000 toward completion of St. Augustine-West View Hospital.

Postmaster Michael D. Fanning, president of the hospital's board of directors, said he is issuing a personal call to all employees to support the campaign through a weekly subscription plan.

"We must raise $650,000 by November 26," Fanning said, "if we are to qualify for a Federal contribution of $357,500. I am proud of the Los Angeles Postal employees who have pledged $40,000 toward this goal."

Ready

Jesse Robinson, chairman of the Post Office drive, reported his committees are ready to swing into action immediately following the Postmaster's appeal. Elweis P. Lacey and Eugene S. Pickett are serving as co-chairmen for Terminal Annex employees. Earl F. Crozier is representing branch stations and carriers.

The Post Office, Robinson pointed out, is the largest interracial organization in Los Angeles. "It is fitting," he said, "that its 3,000 Negro employees join 5,000 white employees in a campaign to build the city's first non-profit, non-sectarian, interracial hospital."

Property for St. Augustine-West View Hospital has already been purchased and foundations have been laid at 5334 South Main Street. Franciscan Sisters, who operate Queen of Angels Hospital, have volunteered their services for the operation of this new hospital.

YOUTH PROGRAM

Youth will not be denied at the 28th Street Branch YMCA at least.

The boys are being organized into Gra-Y, Junior Hi-Y and Hi-Y Clubs. Schedules of club meeting are taking shape. The Wednesday swim of Central Avenue school boys is swinging in high. Mrs. Corinne Ashby of Carver Junior High School begins the Thursday meetings of the Carver Splash Club this week. Walter Hutcherson and his prospective life guards have set class meetings for Saturdays in the pool.

Golden West Real Estate Board Holds Meeting At Wilfandel

The regular meeting of the Golden West Real Estate Board was held at the Wilfandel Club on last Wednesday evening. Clarence O. English, vice president, presided due to the illness of the president, Mrs. Emily Johnson. After the regular business session, program chairman, Allen Wodard III, who has brought some very fine speakers to the Board, was in charge.

The Golden West Real Estate Board is always ready to lend a helping hand to any worthy cause and has contributed to the YMCA, the Outdoor Life and Health and the NAACP. It is justly proud of its part in the fight to lift restricted covenants. Under the guidance of the president, Mrs. Emily Johnson, the organization is constantly striving for the betterment of the community as witnessed by the successful Home Show presented at the Elks this summer.

Speaker for the evening was Clarence O. English who discussed "Trends in Real Estate" very effectively. A very interesting round table discussion followed his talk.

Chaplain C. R. Ransom was honored on the "Sweet and Low" radio show over KGFJ recently and a record of this tribute was heard. Members congratulated Mr. Ransom on receiving this honor of which he is so deserving. Mrs. Elnora Beaton was guest of the evening. New member introduced to the group was Mrs. Ethel Holt. Host and hostess for the evening were Mr. Earl Bufford and Mrs. Emma Morris.

MATTHEWS FOR MAYOR

Al Matthews, prominent Los Angeles attorney and former public defender announced his candidacy for the office of Mayor of the City of Los Angeles. He said that after he is elected there will be a complete reorganization of the city government starting with the Police Department.

Warn Against Fake Salvage Collectors

The need for extreme care in making donations of clothing and other merchandise to soliciting organizations is strongly emphasized by the Los Angeles City Department of Social Service.

According to Evelyn Spaulding, general manager of the department, numerous unauthorized groups are picking up salvage materials by misrepresenting their connection with charitable agencies. Some are soliciting for their own benefit only, pocketing the proceeds of their loads of secondhand merchandise, and others are using a fictitious religious appeal with the pretense that the funds from sales are to be devoted to church or missionary causes.

The department is recommending that persons solicited note carefully the name on the pick-up truck or, if no name is shown, to jot down the license number, and to insist upon identification of the solicitor.

The trucks of legitimate agencies are plainly marked and easily identified so that it is not difficult to make sure that donated materials will find their way to honest charitable enterprises.

Because of the sad experience of a number of donors, the department is issuing a warning that solicitors SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED to pick up merchandise unattended—particularly in cleaning out a garage—as various persons have reported the loss of valuable articles not intended to be given away.

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EDITORIALS

Editor's Statement

The editor of the EAGLE is glad to announce, after a seven weeks' sojourn in Europe, she has returned to her desk.

Experiences and contacts with peoples in other parts of the world, she feels, have broadened her scope, awakened a new understanding on international affairs, and heightened a desire to join the great crusade in the homeland, of those who seek to bring about the necessary reforms in our government, anent our boasted American way of life.

And to such a cause she dedicates her life and work.

We Must Meet The Challenge

Some people we have served over a long stretch of years sent a message to Paris, France, while we were there feeling the political pulse of the Parisians, asking that we become their candidate for Congress in the 14th Congressional District.

If the request had been a face-to-face matter the answer might have been different.

But having great faith in the little plain people from whom the request came, the answer was, "I will."

Now to you Nicodemuses who have come to us by day and night with your domestic, police, and legal problems, we ask frankly for your support in this Congressional race. And we pledge that if elected our every effort will be an honest endeavor to serve the needs of our people in the Congress.

We shall first pledge our support for the establishment of the peace.

We will not be mealy-mouthed on our stand on the repeal of the McCarran-Wood bill.

We know that its part in our governmental affairs is nothing less than infringement on American people's freedom of speech.

We shall not hesitate to call upon the people to ferret out the misleaders among us. Those who sell us to the highest political bidder.

We have reached a new landmark in our American life. An old milestone is behind us. We face a stop sign. We must do or die, meaning if we hope to survive we must sincerely face the issues of corrupt political greed piled up before us and blocking the road to peace.

Will we meet the challenge?

High Cost of Killing

Pity the poor Defense Dept.! The high cost of killing has shocked armed forces leaders, almost as much as the high cost of living has shocked housewives and their families.

In a Washington dispatch Aug. 28, Rob't S. Allen revealed that Pentagon chiefs are "gravely concerned" and Congressional leaders have been "stunned" at the rising cost of armaments.

A light tank which cost $27,000 in 1944 costs $225,000 now. A B-17 bomber cost $300,000 in 1942; today, a B-36 costs $5,000,000. A navy destroyer which cost $7,000,000 six years ago costs $45,000,000 today. In 1944, it cost only $30 million to equip an armored division. Today, the cost is $225,000,000.

Attacking these "run-away" prices, Allen quoted Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas as declaring:

"Something is wrong and it has to be corrected before it gets out of hand."

Housewives concerned with the cost of bread, not bombers, said the same thing.

—From "IN FACT,"
Sept. 18, 1950

Following along the same line of making profits out of war, are those doctors who are making fortunes taking X-ray photos of G.I.'s. One doctor in Omaha, Nebraska, you remember, is making about $10,000 a month at that job. His name is Dr. Roy W. Fouts. Another "patiotic" physician, Dr. Irving Cowan, of Milwaukee, .. Wisconsin, .. averaged $1125 daily during the month of August.

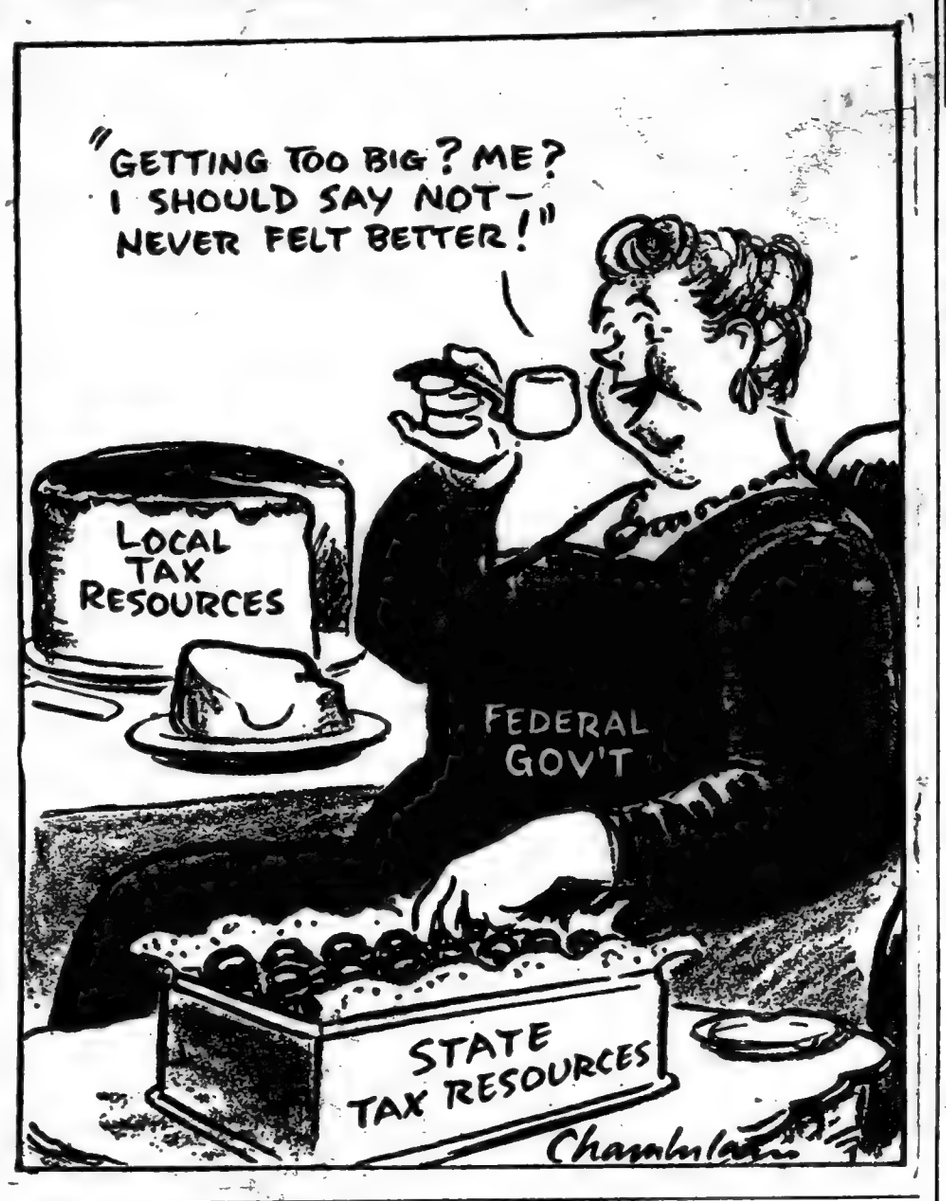
The Congressman from Omaha, Representative Eugene D. O'Sullivan, reported the affair and it is now on the pages of the Congressional Record.

'Dr. Fouts," he said, "is a most reactionary Republican and was the big bellwether of the American Medical Association in preventing the consideration and passage of the National Compulsory Health Insurance Bill, which in addition to providing for compulsory health insurance on a national scale, also contained chapters relating to the education and training of additional doctors, aid to medical schools and hospitals and other most necessary and important legislation in the light of what is right now happening today."

Congressman O'Sullivan mentioned other physicians who were charging only 10c per X-ray negative, and some who were serving without pay as a patriotic duty.

But justifying his $5 per picture charge, Dr. Fouts said, **"War is an expensive business."**

AND NOW MORE FROM THE WORKER'S POCKETS



The Ralph Bunche of Asia

Pandit Nehru, Prime Minister of India, may well become the Ralph Bunche of the troubled continent of Asia, to bring peace to the peoples there as Ralph Bunche did between the quarreling Arabs and Israeli.

He has asked that the United Nations recognize the People's Republic of China, as India herself has done, and to grant the Republic of China the seat in the United Nations, now occupied by the defunct government of Chiang Kai-Shek, whose only claim to China at all is the island of Formosa about 200 miles from the mainland.

"We recognized it (China) for a variety of reasons," said Nehru, in a debate in the Indian Parliament last August, "the main reason being the fact that a sound, stable, enduring government existed over the whole of continental China. It was none of our business to like or dislike it. . . . Having recognized it, it seemed to us not only illogical but exceedingly unreasonable not to accept the consequences of that recognition, which were that the new China should function in the UN.

"Having recognized the People's Government, it followed obviously that we should not recognize the predecessor government in China which had ceased to exist, at any rate on the mainland. Non-recognition of a patent fact did not mean that the fact did not exist. It was there. Ignoring it did not make it vanish. It merely created difficulties and the difficulties came."

"I do not know," continued the Prime Minister, referring to those difficulties, "what might have happened if the UN had admitted China at any early stage this year, but I am inclined to think many of the subsequent dangerous developments, including the Korean development, might well not have taken place . . . The UN was never intended to be a group of nations thinking one way and excluding other nations which did not fit in with that way of thinking."

Hindsight is always better than foresight. But surely we must have learned **some** lessons from our bitter experience in Korea. We surely know, at least, that we have very, very few friends in Asia. Pandit Nehru has come forward with a peace proposal, the main theme of which is to deal justly with the peoples of the Orient, including those of Korea and to be certain to place human rights above property rights.

If we are not too stubborn—and that includes not only the U.S., but also those nations that are virtually fawning upon the U.S. because of its wealth—then we shall humbly consider those proposals of Pandit Nehru. We may not agree with everything, but if we are sincere in our protestations for peace, we shall agree with the essentials. And as Ralph Bunche brought peace to Palestine and averted the threat of another world war, so may Pandit Nehru bring peace to Asia and avert the threat of war that hangs ever more ominously on the horizon.

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

THE GANGSTERS, INCORPORATED

As a citizen and taxpayer I want to suggest to our law enforcement authorities that they are spending too much of their time and our money on the small fry. They should be using the power and resources we have entrusted to them to apprehend and imprison those who are the greater menace to the peace of our communities.

This does not mean that the Dillingers and Capones should be allowed to operate freely. But it does mean that our authorities must develop a sense of proportion, of relative values. We must help them learn to spend more of their time doing those things which help the people most—such as putting out of action those criminals who are the greater threat to our safety; who are really disturbing the peace.

After all, is there any comparison between the sums stolen by the James and Dalton Boys, for example, and the billions which have been stolen from the American people by the Congressional gang which gave them to Chiang-Kai Shek? Or between the victims of all the murders in U. S. history and the numbers of our soldiers killed in foreign lands for the profit and power of the gangs who've controlled our government?.

Measure all the blood and tears, all the broken homes and ruined lives, even the property losses, which have been caused by the crimes listed in our police records—and it is a cinch bet that they will not equal even a percentage of a fraction of the destruction of cities, lives and dreams caused by the criminals in public and corporation offices who have:

- Shot down innocent people because of their skin color.
- Denied our wives and children even half of the glorified "American standard of living."
- Exploited working men and women and children at low wages,
- Turned troops on strikers,
- Prejudiced neighbor against neighbor because of color or creed,
- Refused adequate housing for American families, Stolen our civil rights and jailed us for protesting,
- Made war to save their profits and political power.

Was there ever a robber chieftain who urged the cold-blooded slaughter of millions of people—as do the American leaders who want to drop atom bombs over the world? Was there ever one so hypocritical as our cultured Secretary of State who said that any American favoring outlawing the atom bomb was a Communist? Was there ever one so amoral as our Secretary of the Navy who recommended that the United States be willing "to pay any price, even the instituting of a war, to compel cooperation for peace."

No Comparison

Not all the criminal gangs in American history put together were as great a danger to our country's welfare as are the generals who today urge that American youth be trained as "killers." No thieves were ever so corrupt as the Hoovers and Harrimans who say that to preserve the "American way of life" we must choose guns instead of butter—who spend millions in poison gases and not a dollar for a cancer cure.

None of the murders have been so sinful as a Dulles who uses religion to champion the anti-Christ. None such a threat to our security as a U. S. Attorney-General who denies us the right to bail and tells brother to spy on brother.

The preoccupation of our law enforcement officials (and the press, radio and movies) with the lesser crimes of the admitted gangsters—while they ignore and hide the greater crimes—is, of course, no accident. For one thing, by filling the newspaper and the air with stories of the petty criminals, they hope to keep our attention diverted from the plots and doings of the bigger criminals. For another, public officials, civic leaders, and press and movie owners have been known to be in league with the organized criminals.

The Dillingers and Capones—while rarely Robin Hoods—at least have not claimed to be anything but what they were: men trying to make their pile under the rule of "I'll get mine and to hell with the other guy"—which rules our country. They got theirs, perhaps a little more crudely than various corporation executives and politicians—but never at such a cost to society. Never did they pose as the moral leaders and rightful rulers of our land. They weren't hypocrites.

As we compare the deeds and motivations of the crooks and cutthroats with the crimes of the powerful men who have ruled our land, who consider themselves the respectable leaders of our society, are we not forced to ask—realizing that both groups are creatures of a degenerate society: Who are the greater menace to our community?

ACCOMPLISH YOUR MISSION!
SIGN THE PEACE PETITION!

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Charlotta Bass:

Your thrilling reports of the meeting held in Prague by the World Committee of the Defenders of Peace and published in the CALIFORNIA EAGLE have been eagerly read by your friends and subscribers all over this land. Your comparison of the scene in the conference room with delegates gathered around world-famous scientist F. Joliet-Curie to the picture which has been given to us of the Last Supper with Jesus and His twelve disciples indicates your ready sympathy and understanding of the things about which the Great Teacher was concerned. I cannot imagine His consent to substituting "Blessed are the bomb-droppers," for "Blessed are the peace makers." It is with this in mind that THE PROTESTANT magazine calls for a **War or Peace Plebiscite.**

I have just returned from a trip covering several hundred miles. Everywhere I found resentment against Pax Trumania mounting, especially among parents and relatives of teen-age boys whose lives are being sacrifeced thousands of miles from home in a vain effort to protect the investments of a few rich and powerful men. There are many ways of learning about those investments, and that is just what a great many people have done. Too many for the comfort of the exploiters.

Is it really "subversive" to talk about "sending the rich empty away?" It does look as if the though-controllers here had overlooked one of the most "danger-

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

EXCLUSIVE AND RESTRICTED

Two spontaneous actions, in remote sections of the city, are serving to highlight the weaknesses in our home front mobilization during this period of war, near-war and impending war. Two groups of minority American citizens, the forgotten men of our democracy, are 'engaged in a campaign to wipe out restrictions in veterans' housing developments.



John M. Lee

Mexican-Americans, tired of the ghettoes to which they have been assigned, have tried to buy modestly-priced homes in some of the developments that are made possible by local and federal government subsidies, but they have been rebuffed because the bigotry of white supremacy is stronger in our community than decency and democratic Americanism.

In the Southeast area, a dozen Negro veterans have organized to fight against the solid wall of color prohibition that has been erected against them in a new housing development. There is no connection between the two protest movements. No individual or organization can be accused of going among Mexican-American and Negro veterans and stirring up a subversive campaign on a phony issue.

What is happening to these minority American citizens is real enough, and the subversion is readily seen in the jimcrow philosophy of those responsible for the restrictions imposed against Negroes and Mexican-Americans.

Those who are protesting are doing so because they are good Americans who bitterly resent being treated like something less. Patriots who vociferously announce their loyalty, and swear to lofty oaths in order to assert and substantiate their high Americanism, would do well to join in the crusade against housing restrictions.

The exclusive and restricted Americanism that has divided this nation on the basis of race and color, is an essential part of the lynch-law, lynch-justice philosophy that makes democracy a strange and paradoxical thing. No honest citizen can pledge his loyalty to this part of America.

And no honest citizen should want to do so, for it is being proven daily that we cannot deprive others of their rights and freedom without giving up much of our own. So long as there are ghettoes and slums, and "gentleman's agreements" to restrict certain sections of the population to them, we must remain content with the "for whites only" type of democracy we have in this country.

Perhaps those who protest against their second-class citizenship status can be frightened and intimidated by clubs and laws and the threat of jail, and it may be possible to silence them with a stretch in a concentration camp, but this kind of totalitarian treatment won't do a thing to advance the cause of democracy.

Certainly the citizenship of any man in this country should carry with it the right to buy a home where he can decently and comfortably house his family. He should not have to feel that because his skin is not white, he can only live in the blighted and cast-off shacks that are abandoned by privileged whites.

The government, which is able to lop off the civil liberties of the people by whipping up a frenzy of patriotism against an enemy across the ocean, ought to find it possible to do something about the enemy here at home. We know who that enemy is. We see him daily in the jimcrowed capital of Washington, and we watch him in the Senate and the House of Representatives as he fights off every attempt to advance the Negro and other minority people to full citizenship satus.

No foreign enemy could want a better collection of agents than can be found in the camps of the white supremacists. The whole world knows that keeping the Negro people in a semi-bondage is a principle American preoccupation. The whole world knows that the sixteen million American Negroes are segregated and maltreated while our diplomats seek to woo international alliances with democracy as the lure.

This is neither the day nor the hour for exclusive and restricted democracy. The strength of America is in the people, and that means all of us together. We cannot afford the luxury of stupid racial restrictions. We've got controls on wages and prices, and it's time to put controls on the madness of white supremacy.

Around the World

FROM THE SOUTH

DANVILLE, Va.—At the recent national convention of the Textile Workers Union of America, a compelling argument for civil rights came from a delegate, Howard Robinson of Danville, Virginia, who told the convention he was born in a county where Negroes were barred and was raised "to hate colored people."

"In 1944," Robinson continued, "I was drafted into the army. I went to Europe. I spent 15 months there. I was in three major combats. I fought side by side with these colored people. I ate by them. I slept by them. I spent 30 days in the hospital next to colored people and found out they're good.

"They have a soul. They're as good as I am or anyone. The only thing they've got to have is equal rights. They should have the freedom to live as Americans."

LIFT "NO WAY OUT" BAN

CHICAGO—Nelson M. Willis, president of the Chicago branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, wired NAACP Executive Secretary Walter White that the police censor ban on the film "No Way Out" in that city has been lifted after protest by the NAACP.

Willis informed White that the branch had about 150 persons attend two private showings of the film, holding a meeting afterward to plan action. Marshall Field, publisher of the Chicago **Sun-Times**, was in the audience. After the meeting the **Sun-Times** carried an editorial backing the NAACP in its fight to have the picture shown.

RIDOUT REPRESENES NEGRO

ATLANTA, Ga.—The department of publicity of The Methodist Church, which bears the official title of Commission on Public Information of The Methodist Church, formally enlarged its services last week in a meeting held at the Ariel Bowen Methodist Church, the Rev. Adolphus S. Dickerson, pastor.

In the expanded program, the Rev. Mr. Ridout continues as rep-

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BOOKS & AUTHORS

These and other books of interest may be found at your neighborhood branch libraries. Regular services offered are: current best sellers. Neighborhood branches are: Helen Hunt Jackson, 2330 Naomi Ave., hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 1-5 p.m. Vernon branch, 4504 S. Central Ave., hours Monday through Friday 1-9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Watts branch 9901 S. Grandee, hours Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Although the sale of consumers' goods in this country has broken all records in the last months, there are many signs—tightening credit restrictions, higher taxes, and increasing prices—that economy will be necessary for the average household. A great stop forward in saving is setting up a household budget and, what is more difficult, sticking to it. As a help towards solving some of the financial problems facing us today, your Public Library suggests a few recent and readable books on personal finances and their management.

Financial planning for the individual and family by Neva H. Radell.

Step by step in financial planning for typical groups, college girls, young married couples, limited income city families, professional women in their live-alone-and-like-it situation, and others. Excellent exomples of budgeting and record keeping are given. This is a book that will suggest many methods of saving an income management for varying standards of living.

A guide to consumer buying by Hazel T. Craig.

One of the best ways to save is through the judicious day-to-day buying of essential goods. Even in your trips to the grocery and the meat market purchasing can become a fine art, if you follow the suggestions of the many excellent consumer guides available. This book sets up principles to follow that are applicable today, even though prices and values are somewhat changed since it first appeared.

How to buy insurance by Philip Gordis.

All types of insurance are covered in this comprehensive survey. A detailed account is given of the best methods of obtaining maximum protection for personal property, automobiles, and homes. The author analyzes benefits and procedures in life insurance, insurance against accident and illness, and provisions for retirement. The emphasis is upon practical, detailed information, and the book is invaluable for anyone who wishes to review his personal or household insurance.

You don't have to be rich by Allan Herrick.

The wise management of a small income can, in many cases, lea a way of life and security as great wealth. The author makes this claim by tracing the career of a person of moderate means from high school to old age, and showing comparatively little money is needed for a thoroughly satisfactory life. Saving, homemaking, travel, investment, medical expenses—all the contingencies faced by most of us in the moderate income group are covered here. There is an excellent chapter on the problem of unexpected dependents and other on the financial guidance of children.

Spending for happiness by Elsie Stapleton.

While most of us need little urging to spend freely, Miss Stapleton suggests a certain caution in disposing of that pay check each time. In fact, she urges planning in spending as well as in saving. She suggests shrewdly just how much should go for clothes, housing, food, charity, insurance; and she tells

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EUROPE AS I SAW IT

The following is the first installment of a series of articles to be printed by THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, describing the experiences, impressions, and first-hand knowledge gained by Charlotta Bass on a two-months' tour of three European countries—France, Czechoslovakia, and Russia.

My story starts August 11, 1950, when in answer to an invitation from Juliot Currie, I rather hurriedly threw a few things we call clothing together and was off on a TWA Constellation plane for New York.

My leave-taking was not without some recognition. When it was noised about that I would be recompensed for my last year's China trip disappointment, many friends came to the airport to bid me bon voyage.

My trip from Los Angeles to New York was a matter of about 14 hours.

After a night's rest in New York, the next day which was Saturday, August 12, 1950, for the record—I took off from LaGuardia Field on the second hop of what was destined to be the most enlightening, inspiring, and educational experience of my whole life.

From New York to Paris the trip—again by TWA Constellation—was made in 16 hours.

I had as traveling companions on this part of the flight, Prof. and Mrs. Fletcher, of Boston.

We flew at the rate of 300 miles per hour with one stop at Gander, New Foundland. It was a rather stormy night, and on that Sunday morning when the plane started dropping from above the clouds and the loud speaker announced that we were approaching Paris, I looked out of the window and saw little green squares with what appeared to be straight lines dividing them. Then little red-topped houses came into easy view.

"So this is Paris," I sighed, but with pleasant anticipation.

But this announcement meant by no means the end of the journey to Paris. Out of New York into Paris is not without trials and fears.

First trials. With the language. Some years back I had studied a little French and really thought I knew enough to get by. But when that man at the entrance started expostulating in the French language, I was back again in the clouds, wondering if I would ever get down again.

All I could remember was: "Je vous prie." And I used that in the wrong place.

Then came the second and even more complicated trial. The question of money exchange.

You hand out $10.00 in American money, and you get back a handful of bluish or purplish paper and some very lightweight pieces of coin. Your next responsibility is to find out what equals what.

It takes a few days to find the difference in valuation between American money and French money.

But neither of these is your real heartache. Tired and a little shaky after a 16-hour air ride, you would like just to pass through the gates, take a taxi to a hotel, rest up a bit, and see Paris on the inside.

But tugging your baggage, you are hauled into the Police Department, given about three different blanks to fill out, and told to open your bags, or to stand and look on while the officers unceremoniously go through your baggage. You don't know what will happen. That is, whether or not you have brought in something forbidden. And if so, what will that officer say or do?

This is a sort of breath-taking experience, and when it is over you are greatly relieved and enjoy the fresh air on the outside. Even if it is raining.

From the airport we were whirred by taxi to a hotel. After resting and a freshening up, a group of friends—Elizabeth Moos, Peter Blackman and Betty Millard—took me out on a sight-seeing tour and to dinner.

Since Paris was only a stop-over en route to Prague, to the **Defenders of the Peace Committee** meeting, this article is by no means the real chapter of my travelogue on Paris, or rather France. There will be more later.

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WHAT IS TUBERCULOSIS?

NOTE: One of the reasons many L. A. County residents are lagging in having their chest x-rayed is because they know little or nothing about tuberculosis, which last year killed 926 persons in the county alone. That is nearly 200 more than were killed in traffic accidents. The disease kills 50,000 persons a year in the U. S. The seriousness of TB **must be understood by the public.** People must know about TB. The following article will help).

Once it was called consumption, or the "wasting disease." Those sick with it lost weight, strength, color and gradually wasted away. Today we know more about the disease and we are able to cure it long before it reaches the wasting stage. We can also prevent it. No longer do we call it consumption but by the more hopeful and scientific name, Tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis is a catching disease. It is caused by a very small germ. People who have the disease spit out these germs or cough them up. If the germ gets into the mouth or nose of a healthy person, he, too, may get the disease. The germs may be spread from one person to another in several ways. Kissing on the lips is one. Germs spit on the floor may mix with the dust and later may be breathed into the lungs. Using the drinking glass or spoon of a person who has tuberculosis is another, for the germs may be left there by his lips. Anything which touches the lips of a person sick with tuberculosis may have tuberculosis germs on it.

HOW THE GERMS ACT

When tuberculosis germs enter the body they may get a foothold in the lungs, just as seeds which fall on the right soil may take root. The germs are alive and soon grow in number. But the body fights back, not by killing the germs but by growing a kind of covering around them so that the germs cannot spread to other parts of the body. At first the covering is very delicate, finer than a spider web, but gradually it gets tougher, like the scar that forms after a cut, and holds the germs in a little prison. Such little prisons look like tiny bulbs or tubers. That is why they are called tubercles and why the diease is called tuberculosis.

Many people have tuberculosis germs locked up in their bodies

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

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ously subversive" books to be had. They were far more consistent in Franco Spain where the Bible is banned.

It occurs to us that all of the though controllers combined, using all the evil devices at their command, will not be able to prevent the coming of His Kingdom on Earth. "Blassed are the PEACEMAKERS" can be the slogan of a mighty crusade to rout those who profit by the needless slaughter of innocent people, to say nothing of the intense suffering of millions of women, children and aged.

Enclosed is a copy of the War or Peace Plebiscite called for by THE PROTESTANT magazine which we hope THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE will find space for. (Ed. note: We will.)

With all good wishes to one of America's most courageous editors.

Cordially yours,
CLARA M. VINCENT

Mrs. Charlotta Bass
Los Angeles, California
Dear Mrs. Bass:

It is a pleasure indeed to inform you that at our last executive board meeting your candidacy for Congress was unanimously endorsed by the Arts, Sciences and Professionals Council.

We recognize that you are devoted to the same issues as ourselves and will wage a forthright campaign for peace, freedom and democracy. We look forward to participating with your committee as the campaign developes to bring to a successful conclusion the fight toward our identical goals.

With best wishes,
Very sincerely,
SARAJO LORD
Executive Director

Mrs. Carlotta Bass
California Eagle
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Mrs. Bass:

Please accept our belated note of appreciation for the generous coverage you gave our third annual Health Festival. The publicity you gave it in your newspaper really helped to get the people out.

The Festival was a tremendous success. An estimated 10,000 people were present, and approximately 400 had X-rays taken at the mobile unit located near the stage. No doubt many others had chest X-rays later at other units in the community.

Thank you again for your part in making this year's Festival a success.

Sincerely yours,
FRANK KENT, JR.
President

Dear Mrs. Bass:

This is to urge you to enter your name as candidate for Congress in the 14th CD on the Independent Progressive Party ticket.

A few days ago I took part in a door-to-door survey on registration and the elections in your district. In the precinct which I visited I found an almost unanimous desire to see a Negro candidate for the 14th and the mention of your name brought an enthusiastic response from nearly every one of the score or more persons to whom I talked.

The people are disillusioned with Truman, worried over the high cost of living and deeply fearful of war. They are looking for leadership in which they can believe, the kind of leadership which you, and so far as I can judge, only you, can give them today.

With warm personal regards,
Sincerely,
MADELINE BOROUGH,
4202 Latona Ave.,
Los Angeles 31, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Your candidacy for Congresswoman in the 14th C. D. would be a tremendous lift to the Progressive forces in California.

I therefore urge you to become a candidate on the I.P.P. ticket for Congresswoman in the 14th.

No one but you could rally the Progressives to work in your behalf with greater effort. Surely the Negro people could give us no finer representative not only of the Negro people themselves but of the Progressives throughout So. Calif.

The 14th C. D. needs you, the Progressive Party needs you, the people of the United States need you above alse.

With sincerest hope that you will heed the need for your services in public life.

I am,
JOSEPH SELDON

Dear Editor: Attached is a copy of a letter I wrote to the Lakewood Park Realty Company reference to property offered for sale by this company to veterans, and to date I have not received a reply.

People have a right to sell property to whom they please, and there is nothing to be done about it so far as I know. However, as a matter of principle I do not feel that they should discriminate. And, if Colored Veterans do not resent their practice, they may think they approve of it.

Very truly yours,
Vance H. Marchbanks Sr.

Lakewood Park Sales Office
5327 Lakewood Blvd.
Attention Sales Manager
Gentlemen: Referring to your advertisement in the Los Angeles Examiner: My son who is now fighting in Korea is in the market for a home. He is a physician, and a veteran of World War II. His wife is a college graduate, and they have two small children.

I am wondering if he can purchase a home in your $250 Million Dollar Planned Community."

The reason I am asking is because a very fine Colored veteran of World War II, who lives next door to me, says he went out to your project recently to purchase a home, and you told him: "This project is restricted. This does not refer to Negroes only, but to Japanese, Mexicans, etc." I would hate to write to my son who is fighting right now in Korea to sustain our way of life here in the United States, and tell him he cannot buy a house in your Lakewood Park project.

This would be good propaganda material for the enemy if they could get hold of it. I first thought I would send a copy of this letter to the newspapers, but on second thought, I thought I would give you an opportunity to explain your position. What I want to know: DO YOU OR DO YOU NOT SELL TO COLORED VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II? I await your reply.

Very truly yours,
Vance H. Marchbanks, Sr.
(Note to Editor: To date I have received no answer.)

POTPOURRI

James Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for Governor of California, kicked off his five-week final campaign Sunday night (Oct. 1) at a gathering of more than 1000 leading Democrats at the home of Congressman Chet Holifield, Montebello (19th District), and was also broadcast statewide.

Rep. Wood (D, Ga.), self-confessed House expert on Communists, voted the straight Communist Party line on six important foreign affairs measures in the House. Which means he could never play Henry Aldrich on a General Foods radio program.

Maj.-Gen. Claire Chennault wonders "why matters of defense couldn't be left to military men." He'd probably get a hearty amen from Secretary of State Acheson who undoubtedly wonders why matters of diplomacy can't be left to diplomats.



U.N. BUSINESS is the subject of the discussion between Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. Edith Sampson during a lull in the activities at Lake Success. Mrs. Sampson was recently appointed an alternate delegate to the United Nations General Assembly.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

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you how much you can afford for pleasure with a clear conscience. It sounds easy, as she tells it, to stay within your budget. Anyhow, there's no harm trying.

Income management for women by Louise H. Scott.

This book has been written to initiate women into the mysteries of financial management. A clear account is given of investment procedures and the problem of safeguarding the future. The part played by budgetary and financial planning in one's overall life-program is clearly stressed.

Do you know what you're buying? by Louis Ludwig.

Subtitled "The family guide on how to get the best for your money," this work covers every commodity from cans to cars, including the best time of year to shop for various items. So many different articles are covered that the guide could be used as a source for Christmas or birthday gift suggestions.

Spend wisely and grow rich by David F. Jordan and Edward F. Willett.

Any ordinary reader can understand, even if he will not always follow, the clear and excellent advice on managing his income, either with or without a budget. There are highly informative sections on inflation, taxes, and insurance.

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

VAVACHE by Frederic Attwood

An artistic English speaking cow whose creations come to life befriends a lonely boy. Age 8-10.

FIVE ON A TREASURE ISLAND
By Enid Blyton

A ruined castle, an old map, and a deserted island add up to an exciting summer for five lively youngsters. Age 10-12.

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER
By Elizabeth Coatsworth

Janet's father thought a long sea voyage would end her romance with the boy next door. He was only partly right. Age 12-16.

FUNNY BUNNY FACTORY
By Adam Green

Mischief starts when troops of bunnies, all sizes and colors, move into an empty factory Age 3-5.

INTRODUCTION TO BIRDS
By John Kieran

The common birds of field, woods, waterways and ocean shores in color with brief text describing habitat, food, nest, plumage and song. Age 10.

CONNIE MACK'S BASEBALL BOOK
By Cornelius McGillicuddy

The grand old man of baseball draws on his many years of experience in the athletic world to explain sports inside and out. Age 12-16.

CHILD'S BOOK OF CARPENTRY
By Jeanne Taylor

Hammer and nails come alive for boys who make boats, chests, bookcases and other articles. Helpful hints for using tools correctly are also included. Age 9-11.

LINDA'S HOMECOMING
By P. A. Whitney

When her mother remarried, Linda found adjustment difficult, especially with a stepbrother and sister disliking her. Age 12-16.

BIG BOOK OF FIRE ENGINES
By George Zaffo

All kinds of dashing red fire engines are pictured in color with clear accompanying text. Age 3-8.

DECORATING IDEAS FOR SMALL HOMES
By Pauline Graves

As every reader of the standard home magazines knows, the possibiities of making over small houses into attractive centers of graceful living are almost limitless. Get this book and give free rein to your imagination!

SUNSET MAGAZINE BARBECUE BOOK

Practical plans on building a barbecue pit and suggestions on how to operate it after you have it.

GIANT HOME WORKSHOP MANUAL
By Popular Science Monthly

For the man of the house who likes to putter about with tools after working hours.

HANDICRAFTS AND HOBBIES FOR PLEASURE AND PROFITS
By Marguerite Ickis

No plans for the fall would be complete without a leisure-time hobby interest of some sort. This book will suggest ways to develop your handicraft talents.

TALL BOOK OF MAKE-BELIEVE
By Jane Werner

A delightful collection of imaginative stories and poems with charming illustrations. Age 5-9.

AROUND THE WORLD

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resentative to the **Negro Press**, a post he has held the last six years. The Rev. Mr. Handy will represent the New Orleans Area as cossespondent; the Rev. Mr. Thomas, the Saint Louis Area, and the Rev. Mr. Dickerson the Atlantic Coast Area. Mr. Ridout, resident in the Baltimore Area, will serve as correspondent for that area, thus giving each of the four Episcopal colored areas of Methodism official publicity representation.

NAACP FILES LAW SCHOOL SUIT IN LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People continued to move ahead this week in its battle to break down segregated higher education throughout the South, as a suit was filed in Federal District Court to force the state to admit Roy S. Wilson to the law school of Louisiana State University.

Wilson was one of twelve Negroes whose admission to the university was recently denied solely on the basis of their race.

The complaint filed by the NAACP asserts that there is no other institution in Louisiana where Wilson and the other plaintiffs are able to obtain a legal education equal to that offered at the university's law school and asks a permanent injunction restraining the state from barring these students and others similarly situated from the university. Refusal to admit them, the NAACP avers, denies them the equal protection of the laws as guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Attorneys handling the case for the Association are A. P. Tureaud of New Orleans, NAACP Regional Special Counsel U. Simpson Tate of Dallas, and Special Counsel Thurgood Marshall of the national office in New York.

A AND M COLLEGE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. Four A and M College teachers attended the meeting of the Board of Control for Southern Regional Education which met in Daytona Beach September 4-7. Those attending were: Dr. W. S. Maize, chairman of the division of graduate study; Dr. M. C. Rhaney, dean of exact sciences and mathematics; Dr. M. O. Alston, dean of education; and Mrs. M. E. L. Carnegie, dean of nursing education.

The sequel to this meeting will begin on September 9 at Daytona Beach at which time college presidents will be in attendance. Dr. George W. Gore will represent Florida A and M College.

WHAT IS TUBERCULOSIS?

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but they are not sick. Most of them don't even know that a silent battle has been fought in their bodies and that the germs are safely locked up.

PARTS OF THE LUNGS DAMAGED

So long as the tubercles keep the germs safely locked up, no harm is done. But in some cases, the tubercles may break down, even after years have passed. Then the germs may spread to other parts of the lung. If they grow and spread faster than the body can stop them, the fine air pockets of which the lung is made may be destroyed. When that happens parts of the lung are destroyed just as when an enemy overruns a country and raids all before it. If it is not stopped from spreading, the disease gets worse and finally kills its victim.

People of all ages may get this dangerous disease, but it strikes most commonly in the age period from 15 to 45 years. This is the group in which are the students with promise before them, the wage earners, the parents, the producers of the nation's wealth. Just why tuberculosis strikes hardest at the prime of life we do not know.

Previously unsuspected cases of TB can be discovered by the chest x-ray. Now underway in L. A. County is the X-Ray Survey. X-ray machines are being placed in all sections of the county. Some permanent units are being maintained in downtown Los Angeles and other places. There is no charge for this x-ray service. The public already has paid for it through tax monies and purchase of Christmas Seals. Information on location of all x-ray machines may be obtained by calling MUtual 8111.

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KINLOCH'S LETTERS

Dear Chums,

Monday morning bright and early Hitler gets the final blow. By special invitation of the President of the United States, I am to be commissioned a private in the United States Army. What with this Mussolini thing, Adolph is liable to throw in the sponge right now.

If he should decide to hang on, however, rest assured that all is under control because the things I have thought up to tell HIM would kill any man, which I will do immediately upon my arrival in Berlin, German.

Until then, I am prepared to render any little service which Messrs. Eisenhower, Doolittle and company deem proper even to doing a book report on Defense Will Not Win the War.

Well, I have been thinking that maybe this last session here at the Corner should be very solemn jive, indeed. Something in the nature of a last will and testament.

What am I SAYING!

Anyhow all I can think of are a bunch of memories covering the last seven years as copy boy, journalist, feature writer, copy boy, printer, linotypist, copy boy, leg man, ad solicitor, copy boy, managing editor and copy boy for **The California Eagle.**

Remember the time I was going to be a GREAT WRITER high on a hill overlooking the sea. I was not going to write about NEGROES and their petty problems, but I was going to write something spiritual and profound, and all the best critics were going to call it an EPIC. Passionately I proclaimed I was not going to be a Negro Writer, forever moaning about lynchers and poll taxes, but something else again. Just what, I forget. But artistic like hell . . . yessir, very artistic.

I then got promoted to A12 and met The Girl. It started in the darndest way. She chiseled me out of my place in the feed line. Ah, LOVE!

It ended with me covering her wedding. It was a beautiful garden affair, and me and the EAGLE photog were perched on a garage roof overlooking the alley. Right in the middle of the ceremony, I almost slid off on to the preacher's dome. It was NOT on purpose, so there!

Speaking of photographers, there was one guy around here afraid of dead people. One night this lug and I chased an ambulance to a house on East 42nd Place. Inside a gentleman had just been shot through the head by his ever-loving Missus.

The happy couple had been carving each other all throughout the afternoon, and the pleasant little cottage was liberally spattered with blood and gore.

We had to hold the photographer while he snapped the dead man's picture.

Along about 3 a.m. the next morning, the guy showed up at my house. It seemed the dead man was coming up on his negative. He didn't want to stay in the dark room alone!

Then there was the terrific mass meeting which the EAGLE sponsored at Philharmonic auditorium last year.

Paul Robeson's voice seemed to come out of the walls, enveloping everything and everybody. The simple speech he made . . .

The way he explained that the right of our own people is part and parcel of the struggle of oppressed people all over the world.

There was the night not so long ago when I rode in a police car during the "zoot suit" riots, watching a couple of cops run Mexican kids off the streets, rapping them on the shins with a billy, while unmolested soldiers and sailors banged innocent youngsters across the head not a block away. It's a nasty memory, and it fortified the conviction that fascism can and will grow in our very midst if we don't fight it resolutely . . . and now!

Remember the story by Ilya Ehrenberg, the great Soviet writer, factually listing the extermination of the Jews by Hitler's armies in occupied Russia. I know that this terror began with street gangs in Munich and Berlin—Ehrenberg's story should be pounded into the ears of every American. He tells of the systematic extermination of the Jewish population in Nazi-held Russia. Statistics are boring. I suppose you have to see ten thousand people marched into a single grave and then carefully machine gunned before you can appreciate the stark terror of such an event. Our own eyes must see the "scientific" gas-chamber assassination of other thousands before we can be filled with avenging rage of the Red armies.

Central Avenue lined with corpses of friends, neighbors. Central Avenue with bodies hanging from every lamp post. Perhaps that's what it takes to make us understand what our enemies are. Perhaps it takes that to jolt us into action against the friends of these monsters spinning their fascist plots within America. Hearst and the Klan . . . John Rankin and Martin Dies . . . Hoover and Dupont . . . Jim Crow.

How about standing in line with your wife and kids and mother and father and staring into the muzzle of a German machine gun, watching it chop out all the lives you love . . your own life.

No gun in your hand. No way to fight back.

What would you give to be a member of Uncle Sam's army?

Dear Mr. Roosevelt, in reply to your cordial invitation, IT'S A PLEASURE!

Mrs. Cora Richie Chosen Queen On Hollywood Radio Program

For the first time in its five year history, Don Lee Mutual's "Queen For A Day" show elected a negro woman as Queen. Mrs. Cora Richie, 26 year old mother of three small children, appeared on the program heard daily at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Richie's one wish on the program was for a rug and blankets to help keep her children warm this winter. Her youngest is suffering from bronchitis.

Mrs. Richie, who lives at 661 E. 41st St., is the sole supporter of her children since her husband deserted her several years ago.

Queen's Taste

In addition to granting her wish, Jack Bailey, master of ceremonies awarded her a day and night of touring famous Hollywood show places with her own private limousine and chauffeur, a complete beauty treatment by one of Hollywood's most famous salons, and a visit to the set of "Queen For A Day" now in the process of shooting at San Fernando Valley.

The Queen will also receive a complete new wardrobe consisting of a year's supply of nylons, lingerie, hat, handbag fitted with an automatic cigarette lighter, suit, gloves, afternoon dresses, swim suit, raincoat ensemble, suit, specially designed pewelry, a pearl necklace, and a year's supply of the sponsor's product, Alka Seltzer.

For her home Mrs. Richie will receive a washing machine, a dinette set, a china set, and silverware.

Olympia PTA Reports

"Youth, His Welfare in the Community" will be the topic when members from the twenty units within Olympia Council Parent-Teacher Assn. meet Monday, October 2 in the auditorium at Huntington Park High School, 6020 Miles Avenue. Mrs. C. C. Wahlquist, president, will call the meeting to order at 10:30 a.m.

Unit presidents will convene at 9:30 a.m. in the social hall, and at the same hour all unit chairmen of Home Service, Parent Education, and Membership will meet with their respective council chairmen for the purpose of discussion and furthering interest in secondary schools.

Mrs. F. B. Walker, first vice-president of the Council, will present the program. Combined choirs from the school's music department will be heard under the direction of Mynatt Breinthal. Also featured on the program will be Marylin Zonker from the junior class who will speak on "Community Chest."

Mrs. Russell Healtherington, president of the Huntington Park High School PTA will be hostess for the day.

BOYS CIRCUS GUESTS

More than a score of happy youngsters loaded into a truck at 28th Street YMCA last Saturday morning and headed for the Shrine Circus. They were the guests of Charles Williams, president of the Los Angeles 28th Street Y's Men's Club.

This was the first event of the season in the Youth Program at 28th Street YMCA.

"COURTESY"

By Bobby Reedburg

Courtesy will do it,
It'll do it everytime.
Just keep on about your work
And let your manners chime.

Courtesy is a magic word,
Which wins one love.
Courtesy is like a rainbow,
Wrapped around a dove.

—B. C. R.

"SEPTEMBER"

By Bobby Reedburg.

Sepia leaves silently falling,
Quaint little squirrels gently calling,
Coffee in the kettle steaming hot.
Milk on the table, chicken in the pot.

September is here with its autumn lore.
September is here with its humans to implore.
Coffee in the kettle steaming hot,
Milg on the table, chicken in the pot,
Ah' September.

—B. C. R.

The Third Side

By Harris M. Ring

BACKWARDS

I look back over the years,
The milestones that made me a man.
Now that I've reached 35,
It's tims to start serutan.

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The elbow-bending muscle is the only one that is developed by picking up bar belles.

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In consideration of his current turnabout in political sentiment, it is little wonder that on his farm, Henry Wallace is experimenting with a white strawberry.

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Latest reports in the realm of celestial phenomena tell of a flying fireball, followed by "two dots." If this is an attempt at punctuation, it should be followed by two exclamation points!!

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The "flying washtub" seen lately in the skies was undoubtedly a product of the Bendix Aviation Corporation.

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In the process of transferring the play "Harvey" from stage to screen quite a controversy ensued on whether the rabbit should remain invisible or not. It was a question of hare today and gone tomorrow.

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When one considers that the full original name of our fair city was El Pueblo de Nuestra la Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula, one soon realizes why Angelenos have discarded all but the last two letters (PorciuncuLA).

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Georgia is said to be the home of the great American panacea Coca Cola. It is rumored that Florida may sponsor a competitive brand, Pensa Cola.

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Commercial wrestlers nowadays are better read and better businessmen. That's because they went to school and learned reading, writhing and 'rithmetic.

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A drive-in church has opened up in New Jersey. The by-word there, undoubtedly, is "Praise the Lord and press the ignition."

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Happy towns,
Where art and entertainment are poured out,
in ever varying forms;
Where truth is spread abroad."

EARTH by Frank Townshend

And we can say the same for our fair metropolis of Los Angeles with its many varieties of attractions and activities.

And one special attraction that we have noticed of late is that of the very popular Radio Show of "Breakfast for Milady." This show is heard every Thursday morning from 11:30 to 12, station KOWL. The broadcast takes place in the beautiful Crystal Tea Room, located on South Avalon Blvd. Owner of the Crystal Tea Room, Mrs. Ruth Mosby Renfroe, realized the importance of including in our community a worthwhile project that would interest the community housewife. This idea was decided upon, and has been successful in attracting many women of all groups to participate informally and enjoy themselves at the breakfast hour. Must say that the broadcasts are very entertaining each week which sparkles with guest stars of stage, screen, and radio who come out and mingle with the housewife on an informal basis. Each week there is an excellent turnout of out of town visitors who are introduced on the show. The big sponsor for the show is the Leur Packing Company who was landed for the job by hard-working Leon Hardwick, public relations consultant for the Carnation Milk Co., and Jon A. Evans, local photographic expert, both of whom are members of the official staff. Master of ceremonies is Ches. Washington of the Pittsburg (West Coast) Courier. Duke Coleman is announcer. Other members of the staff are field supervisor, Eula Henderson; host, John Renfroe; registrar, Mary Morgan, music director, Ruth Smith, and advertising solicitor, Wally Hunter. The staff is very congenial and show their guests a swell time when visiting the show. They are to be congratulated on presenting to the community something new and different to enhance continued interest. This project is fast becoming a major attraction of those ladies of leisure that can find time to spend a very enjoyable and beneficial morning of entertainment during the breakfast hour.

What's Happening in Greekdom

The Greek World has really come to life in the past weeks of school. Welcoming of new faces on the various campuses was the order of the weekend with the frats and sororities entertaining. The Kappa men greeted new fellows at a smoker on Saturday night past, and party-time followed with the charming girls of Delta and AkA sororities as invitees to supply the feminine touch. The South Harvard home of Carl Peterson was the selected place for the evening of fun and dancing. . . . And over Western Avenue was, 2116 to be exact, the Alphas following the same pattern. Friday night was choice for their smoker "for men only," and Saturday night was reserved for party-time. . . . With these activities nearing the end-mark, the collegiate set is looking forward to the announcements of new additions to their pledge clubs!

And of Delta Sorority—The two active UCLA and USC chapters end their two weeks of rushing with this coming weekend. Pi Chapter (UCLA) will hold its pledge ceremony on Friday night and UPsilon (USC) chapter plans its ceremony for Sunday afternoon at the home of prexy Shirley Williams. Both chapters have recently completed yearly plans for campus and community projects. The Pyramid Pledge Club planned its first dance of the season on Saturday night, and is called a "Kick-Off Dance." The affair will be held at the Elks Auditorium with music by Jeep Smith and his combo. Should be fun!!

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority entertained new girls attending various campli at a Rush Party on Friday night past. Big-wheel Priscilla Ramos reports that it was quite a successful affair. The lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Jeffreys was the selected place which rocked with merriment as the pledges of Alpha and Omega frats joined the girls for a light after party.

"Wedding Bells Ring Out"

The Wedding Reception for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Dymally. Many of the collegiate friends of the couple were out to wish them well. Among those passing through the receiving line were John Herod and Darling Scott, Zoe Wise and Arthur Lewis, Ralph Wright and Leighe De Green, Lee Stewart, to name a few.

That Popular Couple, Bill and Nellis (Becker) Slayton have recently returned from a short honeymoon spent in La Jolla, Calif. Last Wednesday was the happy occasion for the couple when they spoke vows in a quiet ceremony at the beautiful South Gramercy place residence of Dr. and Mrs. Blanchett. Know that they will have a happy life together.

Was suprised to note that the past Sunday was "the day" for the former Miss Irma Brown. She was married in a beautiful ceremony at the Holy Name Church during the afternoon hours.

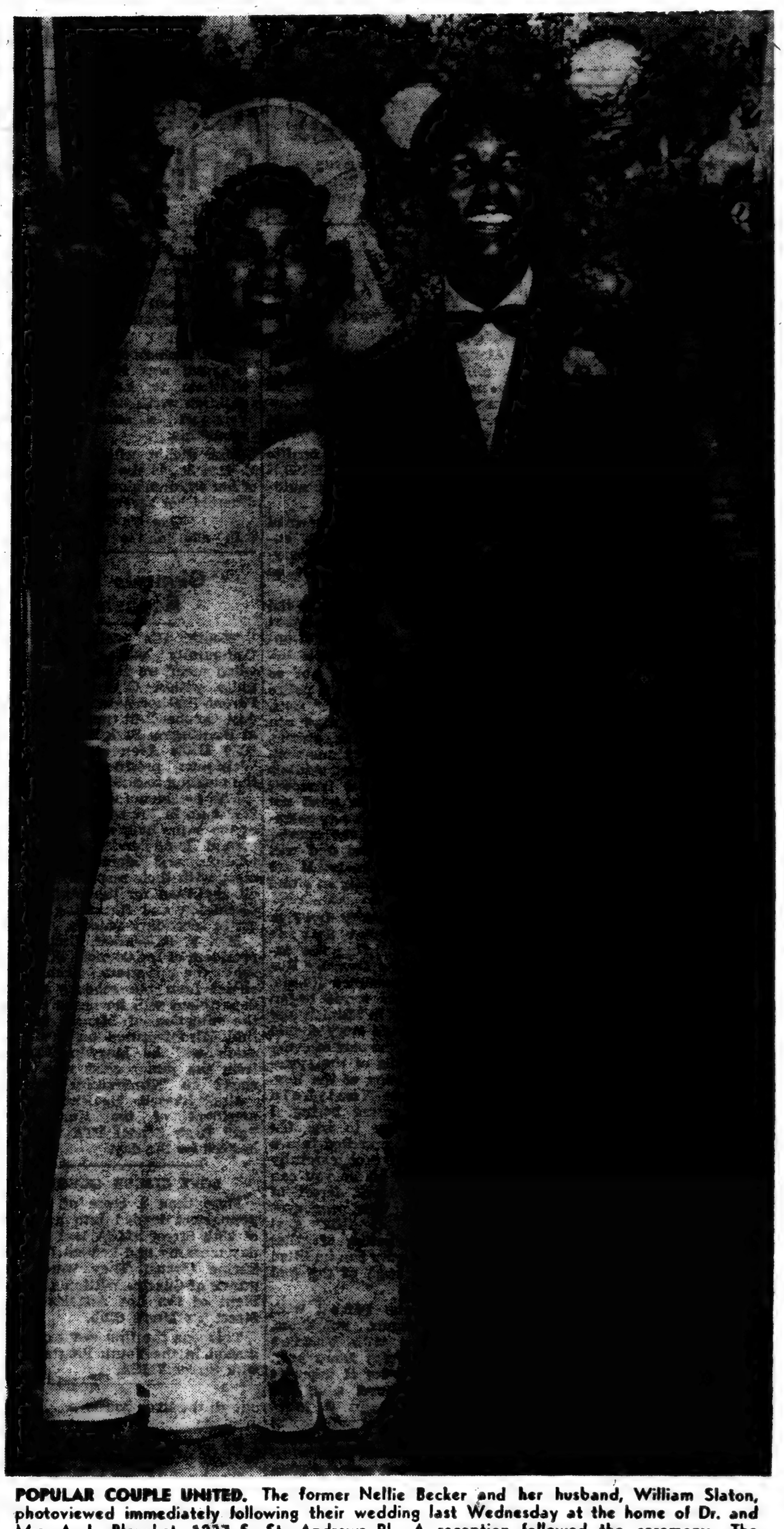
Short Subjects

Wasn't able to make it, but reports have it that the Cocktail held by the Carpe Diem Social Club this past Sunday was really the scene to be on. The newly organized club really put on a successful gathering!!

Holland Lodge No. 20, Free and Accepted Masons chose Saturday night to entertain the Affectionate Chapter No. 18, Order of Eastern Star in the form of a musical entertainment. Under the leadership of Master Lovell Estell Jr., the members worked very hard to make this a successful affair. Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star branch is Mrs. Gertrude Devers. Such name personalities as Past Master and Grand Lodge Lecturer. James H. Finis; baritone and soprano soloists respectively, Suther T. Carpenter and Sue Bowen, and artist of radio and motion pictures, Jester Hairston, made up a program that will be long remembered. The program and reception committee was made up of Elwin Sammons, C. D. Hargrave, Joseph Dow, and Lafayette Love. They are to be praised for formulating such an enjoyable pro-

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Author of the new tuberculosis novel, "98.6," Leon Z. Surmelian praises the current L. A. County Chest X-Ray Survey, calling it democracy in action. He urges everyone to take advantage of this service in the all-out fight against TB. The chest x-rays are now available at no cost to the individual.



POPULAR COUPLE UNITED. The former Nellie Becker and her husband, William Slaton, photoviewed immediately following their wedding last Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Blanchet, 1237 S. St. Andrews Pl. A reception followed the ceremony. The Blanchet home was simply and tastefully decorated for the occasion, and a representation of the wide circle of friends of both the bride and the groom witnessed the rites and attended the reception. Following a brief honeymoon in LaJolla, the newlyweds returned to Los Angeles where they will reside for the present. The groom is a Bacteriologist and a student at the S.C. The bride is an Occupational Therapist.

Mrs. Nance Installs Officers At Girls' Club

The newly elected officers for the Business and Professional Girls Club were feted with an impressive installation ceremony and social hour on last Tuesday, marking the beginning of the fall program for 1950-51.

Mrs. Bernice P. Nance, former member of the Woodlawn Branch Business and Professional Club, now serving on the Committee of Management, and chairman of the Young Adult Committee, installed the following officers:

Mattie Henderson, president.

FloraBelle King, vice president.

La Viera Rivers, corresponding secretary.

Rena Ann Hughes, recording secretary.

Arbezine Walder, financial secretary.

Juanita Jackson, treasurer.

Arwilda Woods, parliamentarian.

Helen Loving, librarian.

Helen Robinson, reporter.

Mrs. Martha S. Lewis, Young Adult Program Director, sponsors this group.

Clubs

The Social Scene

Parties



A BRIDE AND HER HOSTESSES—A resplendent memory to cherish through a long and happy lifetime will be this scene of a bride and her hostesses Marion Patterson, Pauletta Fears, Phyllis Scott, Nellie Becker Slaton, Dorothy Redd Cloud, attendant; Carey L. Blanchett, Jean Blanchett, Frances Cloud, Dorothy McLaughlin, Gloria Vaughn, and Earline Shaw.

Kappas Launch Fall Concert

Providing the initial impetus to Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's 2nd Philharmonic Concert, members of the fourth estate were invited to attend a lavish cocktail fete last Monday evening at the Crystal Tearoom, 4818 South Avalon Blvd. as guests of the fraternity.

Guests were introduced to Jules Haywood, intenational concert pianist, who is to be presented by the fraternity on October 29th at the Philharmonic Auditorium at 3 p.m. Ticket sales commenced through fraternity representatives at local churches and oganization meetings last Sunday. They are available at Southern California Music Company, 747 South Hill Street, and through all Mutual Ticket Agencies as well as from individual members of the sponsoring group.

At Monday's affair representatives from the Daily News, Times, Mirror, Sentinel, Pittsburgh Courier, Chicago Defender, Herald-American, Spotlight, Tribune, California Eagle, Star Review, and Neighborhood News newspapers were in attendance.

Albert McNeil, outstanding music critic, conductor, and teacher, served as chairman of the conference giving interesting highlights on the artist and providing guestst with information pertinent to the success of the concert. A bevy of charming young ladies served as hostesses throughout the evening.

Representatives from the fratenity who were present include: Messrs. Thomas Bradley, Provincial Polemarch of the West Coast; Halley Harding, member of the Board of Directors; Leon Steward, reporter for the Kappa National Journal; Robert Green, polemarch of the L. A. Alumni chapter; and Horace Johnson, publicity chairman for the concert.

Wiley Club Tea Sunday

The Wiley Club announces that on next Sunday afternoon, October 8, their annual Scholarship Tea is sponsored at the YWCA, 4260 Woodlawn avenue.

Guests will be received between the hours of 3 and 7.

All members of the club are requested to be present and bring a potential student and a new Wileyite.

The University of Southern California Trojans have played Iowa University once before in 1925. The Trojans, who meet the Hawkeyes in their opener Sept. 29, won that game, 18-0.

SOCIALITING WITH....

Vivian D. Johnson

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gram.

One of the More community working organizations reports that they look forward to a year of continued worthwhile projects to present to the community. They are the Women's Auxliiary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceùtical Association. The president, Mrs. Charlene Johnson, reports that their annual membership drive is on now, and eligible women may join up until Oct. 17 with dues payable by that date. This is a very fine organization, and if you are eligible, we think that there is no finer organization to belong to, and remember, that they work toward worthwhile goals.

We Were interested to note that Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig have returned to the city after a prolonged motoring trip which took them to many eastern and southern sections of the country. Mrs. Portwig attended the National Medical Convention held at Hampton Institute at Hampton, Va., while Mr. Portwig spent his time leisurely by working diligently at the hunting and fishing game.

People, personalities, and attitudes are always interesting to note. No better personality can be found than commerce student at USC in the person of Earl C. Broady, Jr. He is always of the same even temperament and always a lot of fun!! Clarence Ferguson, his friends call him "Ferdie," has really been wearing some attractive and cool looking shirts during the warm days of the present Indian summer that we have been having Camille Cannady is all smiles these days as she mentions the coming of the new addition to the family which should be about the first of the year. . . . Geraldine Barnum, AKA prexy of Sigma Chapter, is really an attraction as she daily sports some of the latest collegiate styles.

As a Major feature coming attraction can't forget to mention that the big benefit affair to be given by the Turnabout Charity Club at the Florentine Gardens, Hollywood, will definitely not be the affair to miss. Sunday, October 15 is the day, 3 to 7 are the hours. Keep it in your datebook. . . . As we make another deadline ,here's nine, til next time.

New Members For Club

The Merry Go Rounders spent Sunday afternoon enjoyably honoring their new members at the home of the president, Corrine Ashbey. During the course of the affair, the president chose an appropriate moment to acquaint the new members with the club's purpose and plans for expanding activities benevolent and social.

The guests or new members were Geraldine Jones, Jacqueline Bottom, Frances Deye, Glorya Armore and Mary Watson.

Members assisting the president as hostesses were Marion Patterson, Rose Mary Grass, Earline Late, Clara Fentress, Leonelle Hutton, Mary Frances Wells and Wanda Williams.

To all concerned, I would like to extend a request for social news. As a representative of the social section of the California Eagle information about any social news that you may have at hand would be well appreciated.

You may get in touch with me directly by writing to 806 E. 32nd St., or phoning, after 6 p.m., AD. 1-6215. Information not sent directly to me may be turned in at the California Eagle offices, 41st St. at Central Ave. Phone CE. 2-0033. News MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY AT 12 NOON.

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The Social Scene — Parties



THE MEMBERS OF ALPHA GAMMA OMEGA CHAPTER of Alpha Kappa Alpha's Scholarship Committee were photographed during the presentation of their annual scholarships to three college students. Persons seen in the picture, left to right are: Mrs. Helen Broyles Smith, committee member; Mrs. Willa G. Lewis, chairman of Scholarship Committee; Glendora Davis, Jane Craddock, Nana Reid, wardees, and Mrs. Zenobia Allen, Basileus of Alpha Gamma Omega. (See Story.)

J. Rufus Portwigs Back Home After Trip To East

After several weeks spent motoring, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig returned home Wednesday. They left Aug. 12—Mrs. Portwig to attend the National Medical convention held at Hampton Institute at Hampton, Va., and Mr. Portwig to try his luck in fishing and hunting. Their stops were in Albuquerque, New Mexico, with Mrs. James Lewis, in Oklahoma City with Mrs. Lessie Bennett. Courtesies were shown them by Mr. W. J. Edwards and Mrs. Mary Thelma Motley in Tulsa, Okla., with Mrs. George Lythcott in St. Louis, Mo., with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Moseley and dinner with Dr. and Mrs. W. Younge, in Louisville, Ky., with Mrs. Cynthia Oliver, who entertained at a dinner party for the Portwigs and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hope Jr. of Fiske University and breakfast with Dr. Robert Oliver, father of Mrs. Bessie Oliver of this city, at Charleston, West Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Gardner and luncheon guest of Prof. Paul Moore at West Virginia College. In Portsmouth, Va., with Mrs. Pearl Reddick, they were guests of Mr. W. H. Jennings to see "The Lost Colony" on Roanoke Island in Manteo, N. C., and were entertained by Mesdame Ruth Chapman, Ida Patton and Margaret Holmes.

In Hampton, Va., they were and Mrs. Arthur Prettyman, (Mr. James Frazier, Mrs. Estella Binn, Captain S. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Smith.

In Washington, D. C., with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prettyman, (Mrs Prettyman was valet for President Roosevelt and is still valet for President Truman), and with Mrs. Bertha Howard. At Highland Beach courtesies were extended them by Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Mary Church Terrill, Dr. and Mrs. S. Mitchell, Atty and Mrs. Perry Howard and a boat ride by Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Reid, at Glenn Burney, Md., with Dr. Maybelle Weaver at her summer home on the lake. Mrs. Portwig and Dr. Weaver were schoolmates at Howard University. Lunch at the Hobson Reynolds home in Philadelphia, in Newark, N. J., dinner guest of Dr. E. Mae McCarroll. In New York and Mt. Vernon, N. Y., with Dr. and Mrs. Robin Bennett, who entertained with a canasta dinner. In Brooklyn, N. Y., courtesies were shown them by Mr. and Mrs. Piquot Hollings, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pickens Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson. In Pittsburgh, Penn., with Mr. and Mrs. Rob't Grant, who entertained with a dinner party.

At Cleveland, Ohio, with Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Christopher, who entertained with a bridge and canasta dinner. Courtesies were extended them by Mrs. Wilberetta Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. John Finley, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hendricks and Mrs. Dorothy Ames. In Detroit, Mich., with Dr. and Mrs. Tom Love, who entertained with a canasta dinner. Courtesies were extended them by Mrs. Geraldine Fowler, Dr. R. Boddie, Mrs. Claude Grooms, Dr. and Mrs. George Biram and Mrs. Stamp Willis. In Windsor, Canada, they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Perry. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clay of Geary, Ind. Luncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Boyd of East Chicago, Ind. In Chicago, Ill., with Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith. Courtesies were extended them by Mrs. Beatrice McGill and Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Teycer at Omaha, Neb., dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Solomon. In Salt Lake City, Utah with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellis. At Sacramento, Calif., with Mrs. Leonie Butler, who entertained with a bridge dinner. Mr. Harry Johnson took them to his mountain home and to Lake Tahoe. In Bakersfield, Calif., with Dr. and Mrs. George Handis. They stopped by Val Verde and rested a while at "Not a Care" cabin, their mountain home.

The lovely place of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Graham, located on San Juan, Venice, California, is really their prideand joy. Since returning from their vacation, they have been concentrating their time upon decorating and painting in readiness for the coming holidays.

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Mr. Louis Oates, formerly of Oklahoma City, Okla., is now making his home in our city. He resides at 2525 Maple Ave. His employment takes him to the Famous Restaurant located on the Sunset Strip.

• Golden West • Bridge Notes

Due to quite a few of our faithful members having their vacations, this month was rather quiet although very busy.

The trophy for Tuesday nights was won by Mrs. Ellis Veil.

The winners for Friday nights were: Mrs. Ann Daniels and Miss Susie Hall.

The Harmony Bridge Club was given a trophy by Mr. Ellis Veil, which was given in an individual game Tournament, which was won by Miss Susie Hall, Mrs. Lillian Emery and Mrs. Eleanor Floyd tying for second place.

Our challenge match game on September 17, was very well attended. The winners, Mrs. Ann Daniels and Mr. Ellis Veil, Mr. Lewis Woods and Mr. Hollie Steed, second, our President, Mr. Robert Andrews and Mrs. Bea Beeves, third.

Women's Auxiliary Holds First Fall Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association met at the home of the president, Mrs. Charlene Johnson Sept. 19th.

This was the first meeting of the Auxiliary since the election of officers and suspension of activities for the summer months. Mrs. Johnson had previously appointed the chairmen of her committees so reports were received concerning plans for the agenda of the group during the coming year. The committee chairmen have many interesting and worthwhile things planned and hope with the full cooperation of the members that this can be a most successful year.

Mrs. Elois Davis, the program chairman reported that the National Program Theme for the year is "Working for the Community." With this in mind many of the affairs to be sponsored by the Auxiliary are being planned to bring the group and members of the community closer together.

Mrs. Glenna Hayes informed the group that, during the summer, seven members of the Auxiliary assisted as hostesses with the portable X-ray unit in Southeast Los Angeles. The ladies who gave their services were Mrs. Lois Carr, Mrs. Clara Webb, Mrs. Evelyn Griffin, Mrs. Emily Portwig, Mrs. Mariam Porter, Mrs. Jewel Jackson and Mrs. Hayes. During the time these ladies served, there were 600 people X-rayed, reportedly the largest number served in any two days while the unit was on the East side of the city. Other members of the Auxiliary volunteered but were not called since the unit was unable to remain in that location more than two days.

Mrs. Janice Edwards and Mrs. Genevieve Wallace were elected by the group to serve as members of the executive board of the Auxiliary and Mrs. Thelma Tinker was appointed to the board by the President.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Samuel Weeks from Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. Mattie Myers from Fresno, Calif. Mrs. Alice Marie Johnson was cohostess with Mrs. Charlene Johnson for this meeting.

The Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association Women's Auxiliary is now having its annual membership drive. The deadline for receiving dues has been set for Oct. 17 and it is expected that all women who are eligible to belong to the group and wish to participate in the activities this year will contact Mrs. Clara Webb or Mrs. Jewel Jackson for payment of dues.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor Party Hosts

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, on Hobart Blvd., were party hosts last Friday night. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Alma Hubbard, a member of the "Lost in the Stars" cast.

Cocktails and a midnight supper were served.

Twelve other members of the cast were present.

A few of the Taylor's friends who were on hand to welcome these troupers were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles, Mr. Walter Chinn, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moore (Louise Beavers), Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams, Mrs. Edythe Houston, Mr. and Mrs. O'Reese Corporal, Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Clark, Mrs. Ruth Wilson of San Francisco, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. Mahlou Cooley, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Peyton.

After supper the stars took over for a bit of entertaining and this lasted on into the wee hours of the next morning.

Mr. Johnny Walker is visiting with his brother and other relatives in Mobile, Alabama. He motored down to Alabama via El Paso, Texas. This is the first visit to his home town that he has made in many a year.



PREPARATIONS FOR THE LAVISH reception which will fete Jules Haywood following his concert for Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity at the Philharmonic on the 29th are the above interested parties. Reception, which is to be sponsored by the Silhouettes for patrons only, will be held at the spcious home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bailey. From left to right: Dr. Bailey, the host; Mrs. Burghardt Lassiter, Silhoutette representative; and Haywood. Looking on is Miss Thomasina Ayers, publicity chairman forthe concert. Photo by Lasha.

Ladies Auxiliary of Local 465 AFL Hold Installation

On Sunday evening, September 24, at the beautiful residence of Brother and Sister Leroy Bird, on Adair Street, the officers of Ladies Auxiliary Local 465, were installed for the year 1950-51. The installation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Christine Cloyd, well known for her very splendid work with Ladies Organizations and Civic Groups.

Mrs. Cloyd impressed upon the officers individually as well as collectively, the importance of their respective offices and the duties which they would be required to perform, in accordance with thier oath of office.

The ladies made a perfect picture . . . with their beautiful evening dresses among the season's freshest cut flowers with a background of green shrubbery.

The officers installed were: Mrs. Stacey Washington, president; Mrs. E. J. (Pat) Williams, vice president; Mrs. Leroy Bird, treasurer; Mrs. Lovie E. Howell, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. Troy Jackson, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Charles J. Reed, chaplain; Mrs. Anita Ruby Morris, reporter; Mrs. Rube Dabney, chairman of Cheer Fund.

Other ladies present were Mrs. Jackson Tolliver, Freddie Bunch, Hickman, Homer Foster and Santifer Cato.

Brothers present were District Chairman L. E. Howell, Leroy Bird, Assistant District Chairman; Santifer Cato, Johnny Tolliver, Stacy Washington, and John E. Hargrove, Director of Publicity.

Prior to the installation ceremony, a very informative and educational talk was given by Mr. Frank L. Smith, National Sales Representative of the Pepsi Cola Company.

Others making brief remarks were Brothers Howell, Bird, Hargrove and Cato.

Introduction of delegates who will represent the organization and Auxiliary at the System Conference at Denver, October 9-12, was made and the serving of refreshments concluded the program.

Notice that Miss Ann Marcivak is riding in style these days. She and Fluffy are now contemplating a trip to Staten Island, in her new '51 Kaiser.

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Mrs. Mattie Meyers of Fresno, Calif., who motored to the city to attend the meeting of the Auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn., held at the residence of the president, Mrs. Charlene Johnson, Tuesday the 19th, left for her home Monday.

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Mrs. Nellie Smallwood put a few more miles on her new Dodge Sunday when she took Mesdames Margaret Moore, Winnie Harrison and Emma Holt up to Elsinore.

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Mrs. Melba Holly was a charming hostess at a party Sunday for a number of friends. She was assisted by her husband, Dr. Charles Holly.

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Mrs. Mildred Haven Johnson, and daughter, Toni, have recently returned to their home town of Brooklyn, New York. The pair spent their summer vacation in our city.

AKA Sorority Gives Three Scholarships

Alpha Gamma Omega chapter scored again when members of the Scholarship committee awarded scholarships to three outstanding young college women. The presentation was made on Saturday evening, September 23, 1950, at the close of a rush party given by Alpha Gamma chapter at 4027 West 23rd Street.

Persons receiving the awards were: Nana Reid, Santa Monica High School, who is entering the University of California at Los Angeles and she will major in education; Glendora Davis, Polytechnic High School, is also matriculating at the University of California with a pre-med. major; Jane Craddock, Belmont High School, is atending Los Angeles City College with plans for a teaching career.

The presentation of scholarships to deserving students is an annual activity of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Last year Maxine Johnson, who is attending the University of California at Los Angeles was also awarded a scholarship.

Mrs. Willa G. Lewis, chairman of the Scholarship Committee; Mrs. Helen Broyles Smith, and Mrs. Zenobia Allen, Basileus of the graduate chapter, were at the presentation to congratulate the recipients.

Lionel St. Julian, ex-Merchant Marine steward, spent his vacation with relatives in Port Arthur, Texas, his former home. He now plans to sojourn to New York in the near future.

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A sincere feeling of real sympathy is in order to the Le Blanc family as they grieve the loss of family member, J. Wilmer. A pioneer of Donaldsonville, La., he died at the age of 55 years.

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We wish Mrs. Zekie Love a quick recovery. She is confined to her bed from a recent illness.

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Saville-Bland Nuptials Breathtaking in Beauty

With the church filled to its capacity, the congregation tense with anticipaion, he groom waiting breathlessly for her appearance, lovely Barbara Ann Saville marched calmly down the aisle on the arm of her father to recite marriage vows with Robert Bland, Jr., on Sunday, September 17, at seven o'clock in the evening. The wedding took place at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, Sixth & Harris Streets, in San Bernardino.

Climaxing a two-year courtship between the popular young couple, the wedding brought together two of San Bernardino's well-known and respected families. Miss Saville, a graduate of the San Bernardino High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Saville, both prominent civic and social leaders in the community, and long-time residents of San Bernardino.

Mr. Bland is the handsome son of Mrs. Adelia Bland, a native of Kansas, whose family is likewise active in community affairs. He also attended San Bernardino High School and is a veteran of World War II.

Strikingly beautiful in its simplicity, the wedding was performed with a solemn dignity that expressed clearly the sacredness of the vows spoken. The Reverend F. A. Harris, pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. and former presiding elder, tied the marriage bonds.

Handsome in traditional semi-formal wear, the quartet of ushers marched singly abreast down the double aisle to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," while the groom and the best man, who made a striking appearance because of their uniformity of size and dress and their similarity of features, entered from the side and stood waiting in front of the altar. The best man was Sylvester Bland, brother of the groom. Robert Saville, the bride's brother, was head usher. Other ushers were: Edward Bailey, Thomas Williams and Fred Jones.

Each of the bridesmaids wore a lovely creation of fine white nylon netting with a nylon background in pastel, trimmed in white embroidery. For the headpiece each wore a heart-shaped garland of real carnations and carried a bouquet of carnations to match the color of her dress. The four charming bridesmaids were: Alice Saville, sister of the bride, wearing blue; Phyliss and Celia Bland, sisters of the bridegroom, wearing aqua and pink respectively; and Frances Smith, wearing green. The matron of honor, doll-like in yellow nylon, was Betty Saville-Woodson, twin sister of the bride.

As the distinguished pianist, Miss Dorothy Inghram, began the music to Wagner's "Bridal March," the petite bride made her appearance. Beautiful in clinging white satin trimmed with exquisite lace, with tiers of alternating lace and satin falling from knee-length to the floor, she wore the traditional gown with train and waist-length veil of marquisette and fine lace. Its crown was adorned with tiny orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with a single orchid inserted.

The beauty of the occasion was heightened by the simple setting: Palms, gladiolas in tall white baskets with ferns, and the traditional wedding candles composed the background and were arranged by Frank Tillie.



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SHARPS & FLATS

By
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Music Critic of the California Eagle

Activity on the French Musical Stage (continued)

(Columnish note: Miss Jeanne Jackson is continuing the work with the music page under the sub-column title "Arpeggios and Glissandos.)

A token of this interest was the transplantation of the entire Persion critical force to Bordeaux in early May, to attend, at the Bordeaux Festival, the premiere of Jean Francaix' opera La Main de Glore. The visiting Parisians were confounded with admiration by the splendor of the decor and staging. The theatre at Bordeaux provides an exquisite and sumptuous setting for a work of a spectacular order. Built in the 18th century by the celebrated architect Louis, this archietectural jewel is widely considered to be the most beautiful theatre in the world. In recent years it has been provided with up-to-date mechanical equipment rivalled in France only by that of the Paris Opera.



Because the new Francaix opera was awarded a production of the highest scenic standards, it was possible to assess not only the theatrical result an informed stage director—M. Vanni-Marcoux—and a gifted musician could derive a work well conceived for the stage, but also the appeal of the work to a public weary of the commonplaces of the standard repertoire.

The subject matter of Francaix' La Main de Gloire is drawn from a story by Gerard de Norval. One of the greatest and most mysterious of the French romantic poets, and the author of works marked by devotion to the occult and full of foreshadowings of modern serrealism, De Norval, in an attack of madness, finally hanged himself one night in a little Paris street in the district of the Hotel de Ville (City Hall).

The libretto recounts, in a style compounded of buffoonery, fantasy, and tragedy, the story of a young man who has a magician cast a spell over his hand, in order to insure his advantage in a duel which he has maladroitly allowed himself to be drawn, for the sake of making an impression on his sweetheart. The hand, of which he is no longer the master, leads the young man from one crime to another, and ultimately to the gallows. The whole course of events has been foreordained by the magician, who is eager to obtain the hand of a man who has been hanged inasmuch as the malesfic virtues of such a hand are attested by the Cabala. In treating this libretto, Francaix has given it the proper savor—a mixture of comic jest, tuculence, and horror—in a manner that is very personal, very lively, and in the final scene, altogether engrossing.

The press, on the whole, received the opera well, although not without reproaches to the composer for a certain monotony that resulted from its undue length. The work will no doubt be improved by the cuts the composer made immediately after the single performance in Bordeaux. To my own taste, which has always been pleased by the ingenuous, clear, and spontaneous attributes of Francaix music, La Main de Gloire represents everything that is best in his work, although I cannot help wondering whether he has not ransacked his own earlier scores a bit too extensively.

Perhaps the composition of music for the stage demands an aesthetic at once more rudimentary and more refined than that manifested by La Main de Gloire. Perhaps, also, the abundance of text has restricted him too consistently to a syllabic and rather precipitate declamation. However, this may be, La Main de Gloire must be accounted one of the most original stage works produced in France in a long time.

So far I have spoken of only the major operatic production of the summer season in France; it would be unjust to overlook the first-rank interpreters who made vocal and instrumental contributions. Seldom, if ever, have I experienced so complete an impression of utter perfection as that conveyed by Roland Petit and the Ballet des Paris. These productions presented in the Martigny Theatre near the Champs Elysees were the epitome of ballet perfection. It is reasonable to assume that the only competitive group in existence today would be the world famed Sadler's Well Ballet Troupe (opening soon at the Shrine Auditorium).

The vocal antics of Roger Bourdin in the overwhelmingly difficult role of Bolivar in the opera of the same name left little to be desired. It is easy to believe that this fellow is without match. He tossed off the Milhaud melodic line and sustained the perilous tessirura with miraculous ease.

Looking back over the symphonic season in Paris, we may perhaps be permitted to leave unchronicled the numberless Bach festivals through which the 200th Anniversary of the composer's death was celebrated in nearly every Paris concert hall and in nearly every city in France.

The greatest event of the spring concert season was the return of Serge Koussevitzzky, who conducted three concerts of the Orchestre National, a group known to American audiences through its transcontinental tour in the fall of 1948. This was Mr. Koussevitzky's first appearance in many years before the Paris audience, which retains many memories of his brilliant achievements here in the earlier years of his career. (to be continued)

EIGHTH NOTES

We wish to thank our many readers for the interesting letters received last week as a result of our editorial "A Thought for the Week" . . . Dr. Vicent Levin, formerly of the St. Louis Negro Symphony is now living in Los Angeles. . . . Anne Brown, the original Bess in Gershwin's Porgy and Bess, is singing the role of Madame Flora in Menotti's "The Medium in Oslo." Miss Brown also sang the part of Lucy in Menotti's "The Telephone". . . . The Albert McNeil Choir and Don Lee White's The Dorian Singers will combine to present J. S. Bach's "Coffee Cantata" soon. . . . A recent letter from our editor, Mrs. Charlotta Bass, spoke of her enjoyment of Paris. . . . The Cathedral Choir of People's Independent Church has been invited to appear before the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Guild of Organists for the second time, a hitherto unprecedented invitation. The choir will present the famed Brahm's "Requiem" Monday evening, November 6th in the Sanctuary of the church, 18th at Paloma; the choir will have as soloists Georgia Lassiter, and Cecil Doty and members of the City College Symphony. . . . Fannie Evelyn Benjamin is the first Negro member of the local board of directors, Mr. White, and Mrs. McNeil are listed as the only other Negro members. . . .

APPEGIOS AND GLISSANDOS ....

The coming concert, opera and ballet season offers many new thrills and experiences for Californians. San Franciscos opera company offers Sari Barabas coloratura soprano, refugee from Russia of Hungarian decent. Many have heard Miss Barabas on he Horace Heidt competition. Miss Barabas will sing the leading role in "The Magic Flute."

Ballet

The Sadler Wells Ballet Troupe will be seen at the Shrine Auditorium Oct. 19 to 28 in 11 performances. Margot Forteyn will appear as prima ballerina replacing Alicia Markova who, who left the Wells troupe for American appearances in 1935. Miss Forteyn will star in "Giselle."

On Oct. 26 featured artists on the Elmer Wilson 17th annual concert series at Pasadena Civic Auditorium will be Nadine Conner, soprano, Giuseppe Di Stefano tennor, Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, Vronsky, and Babin, duo-pianists, Cliford Curzon, pianists, Robert Merrill, barltone, Helen Traubel soprano, and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Last Saturday the Jefferson High School Opera Study Group sang on a half hour program at the Pomona County Fair. Vladimar Banke is the coach and Frances Alexander accompanist. Soloist were Miss Gordon, dramatic soprano, Charles Williams tenor, Inez Carter mezzo-soprano, and Jeanne Jackson contralto. The chorus offered two selections.

The leading male role in the forthcoming Broadway production of the musical drama The Barrier has been assigned to Lawrence Tibbett. The baritone will be co-starred with Muriel Rahn, soprano, who sang in the Columbia University workshop performances last January. The work was composed by Jan Meyerowitz to a libretto by Langston Hughes.

On the Fisk University concert series this season Maurice Wilk, the first violinist to appear on this series in twenty years will perform. John Work is in this Universities music department and has many current compositions in use by choirs and choruses in America.

In December Ferruccio Tagliavini tenor will demonstrate his magnetic singing power with excerpts from operas by Verdi, Massenet, Ponchielli, and Puccini. On a double bill Maria D'attili will sing the role of Lucy in "The Telephone" and Mary Davenport will be in the title role of "The Medium" opening Oct. 5, at El Capitan Theater.

Andre Green, talented composer is now working on a song cycle and plans to write an opera in the future. Watch this young and talented musician familiar to Los Angeles circles.

Do you, John Q. Public have any suggestions for the material you would like to read in this column? If so write to Appegios and Glissandos care California Eagle.

Dorothy Maynor Receives Ovation



The lovely voice of Dorothy Maynor thrilled millions of radio listeners on her recent appearance over CBS with Percy Faith's orchestra on "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air." This "on the scene" action photo shows Miss Maynor receiving congratulations from Maestro Faith while the orchestra rises to express admiration for her performance and announcer Joe King (far right) leads the studio applause.

Music Guild Concerts Will Begin On Time

Music Guild concerts—of which the first 1950-51 series will be presented on Wednesday evening, October 11, in Wilshire-Ebell Theater—are scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. sharp.

Alfred Leonard, the Music Guild's manager, points out that it is no more than elementary courtesy to the artists and to those in the audience who have arrived on time that concerts should begin punctually. Therefore, there will be no "grace period" for late-comers and the doors will remain closed until the first number on the program is completed.

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Charles Laughton will present his popular informal reading recital in the Pepperdine College auditorium tonight, as the opening event in the fall semester music and dramatic arts series.

The famed actor will read selections from the Bible, Shakespeare, Dickens, and other great works of literature.

Tickets are available to the public now at the college ticket ofice as long as seats remain.

Next attraction in the series will be the college drama workshop's production of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," to run five nights, Nov. 7-11. The United States Navy Band will present a concert Nov. 15, and the Roger Wagner Chorale will sing Christmas music Dec. 6.

Local Artists Presented at L.A. Academy

Two young local artists will be presented in "an evening of songs, poems, oration and drama at 8 p.m. Saturday at Los Angeles Academy, 846 East El Segundo.

The affair will be given as an educational benefit for Calvin B. Rock, who will be featured on program. A graduate of the Academy where has was an outstanding student, Rock is currently attending Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama.

He is a theological student and in 1948 was selected as the "outstanding ministeral student of Los Angeles."

Sharing the limelight on program with him will be guest soloist Katie Mae Hayes. Miss Hayes is a senior at Polytechnic High School where she is a music major and member of the A Cappella Choir.

She was presented in a recent concert by the Women's Political Study Club. Miss Hayes is 17 and a mezzo soprano.

Art Exhibit October 5

Drawings of Eugene Barman and sculpture of George Meldrum will be on exhibit at The Third Street Gallery, 8505 W. 3rd St.; through October 21st starting with a preview on Thursday, October 5th at 6 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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It was a happy day last week when Mrs. Marion Jackson Downs, the lyric soprano of Baltimore, and known to friends in the middle, south and far west, sailed on the S. S. Saturnia for a year of study of opera in Milan, Italy. This Fulbright scholar is the widow of the late Dr. Karl Downs, former president of Sam Huston College at Austin, Texas. Accompanying Mrs. Downs is her daughter, Karleen, who also has a beat for voice.

James Edwards On Three Month Concert Tour

The popular James Edwards, star of "Home of the Brave," and the soon to be released Universal film "Lights Out," has been granted a three-month picture making holiday to fulfill the 19 state, 88 city Concert tour set by Sid Fields of Shaw Artists Corp., 565 Fifth Ave., New York, co-starring with The Charioteers, world-famous vocal headliners, and Alberta Hunter, international singing favorite.

The Edwards-Charioteers-Hunter group is the first of a series of similar all-star Concert attractions set to appear in the selected 88 city circuit, appearing in auditoriums under local sponsorship of church and religious societies, civic, welfare, educational, fraternal and patriotic organizations.

AWARD WINNERS

Hollywood—"Best of the Bad Men," being filmed in Technicolor at RKO Radio, has three Academy Award winners working on the set: Claire Trevor, Walter Brennan (only actor to own three Oscars), and Cameraman Edward Cronjager.



ELEVEN brightly decorated box cars loaded with 600,000 cans of Schlitz beer were started on their way to Korea for the American armed forces as a gift from the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company. Colonel John F. Ehlert, chief of the Wisconsin Military District, is shown accepting the first case of beer from Erwin C. Uihlein, president of Schlitz. Ehlert marked the first case for Lt. General Walton Walker, commander of the American eighth army in Korea.

New Season for Dance Center

An enlarged curriculum for adults and children, plus regular monthly matinee performances, was announced by Dance Center, 462 North Western Ave., which opened its sixth successive season this week.

Long famed for its work with 4 to 16-year-old children, the Center has added an adult program which will be under the direction of Trudi Schoop, famed mime and dancer.

The Center's children will again be under the supervision of Anne Lief, Center director.

Other members of the teaching staff are Paul Barlin, Shirley Lopez, leading soloist with Carmalita Maracci, and Edythe Udane, leading dancer in the New York production of "Finian's Rainbow."

Artur Rubinstein Opens Series Of Behymer Fall Attractions

A gala concert by Artur Rubinstein, colossus of the keyboard, on Sunday afternoon, October 15, at 2:30 in Philharmonic Auditorium launches the 1950-51 series of all-star musical events to be presented by Mrs. L. E. Behymer.

Mr. Rubinstein, who has been heard by more people than any other living pianist, began his career in his teens, acquiring a fabulous reputation throughout Europe before his American debut in 1926. Since then he has traveled more than two million miles to play everywhere on the globe except Tibet.

The program to be interpreted by this great virtuoso includes Beethoven's mighty Appassionata Sonata Op. 57 in F minor, Impromptu by Schubert, a Chopin group comprising the Ballade in G minor, Mazurka and Scherzo in C sharp minor, Ondine and Alborada del Gracioso by Ravel, Ondine and L'Isle Joyeuse by Debussy, and Valse Oubliee and Mephisto Waltz by Liszt.

The Behymer series continues with a return engagement in response to popular demand by Maryla Jones, Polish-American pianist, on November 14. The following week, November 21, Elena Nikolaidi, Greek mezzo-soprano, sings her first downtown recital. The annual pre-Christmas engagement of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is scheduled for December 1 through December 9.

January events include return engagements by pianist Rudolf Firkusny, January 9, De Paur's Infantry Chorus, January 13; mezzo-soprano Blanche Thebom, January 15. Duo-pianists Appleton and Field will play on February 13, followed by Joseph Szigeti, violin virtuoso.



MODERN DANCE—Gail Zifer-stein, 12, a student at Dance Center, 462 No. Western Ave., which this week, opened its sixth successive season, performs original dance number. School provides instruction in Ballet, Modern, tap and creative work-shop for 4 to 16 year olds.

Physically Handicapped

SACRAMENTO. — California's active participation in the observance of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, October 1 to 7, was urged this week by Governor Earl Warren when the text of his proclamation fixing the same dates as National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week in California was released.

James G. Bryant, director of the California Department of Employment and chairman of Governor Warren's statewide Employ the Physically Handicapped committee, said that local committees throughout the state have planned extensive community observances.

"National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week observances are designed to point up the year-round work of community leaders in the interest of persons who find it difficult to obtain employment because of disabilities. It has been proved repeatedly that a physicael handicap is not an occupational handicap to persons who are assigned to tasks which use their abilities," Bryant said.

Ballet Ballads Premiere Due At Century

One of the most unusual and delightful song-and-dance shows ever to win cheers from New York's hard-to-please drama critics, "Ballet Ballads" will have its West Coast premiere on Tuesday evening, October 10, at the Century Theatre, 755 No. La Cienega Boulevard. Curtain time is 8:40 and there will be seven evening performances a week.

Written by John Latouche and composed by Jerome Moross, "Ballet Ballads" tells three stories—the humorous "Susanna and the Elders," which is given a Western revival meeting treatment; the intensely dramatic "Willie the Weeper" and the homespun folksy "Eccentricities of Davy Crockett."

Discovery Show At Sarah Singer Art Gallery

Entry blanks are available this week for the 'Discovery" Show to be conducted, beginning October 25, in the Sarah Singer Memorial Art Gallery of the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Benjamin Miller, Chairman of the Fine Arts Committee has announced that first, second and third prize awards will be made for the paintings selected by the jury.

Members of the Fine Arts Committee arranging the show are: Mrs. Benjamin Miller, chairman; Max Band, Joseph Chabot, Julius Engel, Mrs. Morris J. Schiff, William Shulgold, Dorothy Sklar, and Oscar Van Young.

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Sincerely,
Julia Walcott Cockcroft

C'm'ty Medics Meet

The Committee on Centers of the Community Medical Foundation will meet on Monday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. at 2818 West 43rd St. Ken Hartford is executive director of the Foundation.

PROPERTY OWNERS PERMIT

Warning was issued this week to property owners by the Board of Public Works that existing City ordinances require that permits must be obtained in room 505, Los Angeles City Hall, or branch City halls, before sidewalks, curbs or driveways can be replaced or repaired.

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Congresswoman Douglas Hits Job Refusals

Refusal of employment to young men because they may be called up for service to their country was scored as a "shameful" practice this week by Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas in a statement to the House of Representatives.

According to the text of the statement received at Douglas for Senator headquarters here, a great number of cases have been reported to Mrs. eDuglas in which young men have been told, when applying for a job, that "We're not hiring anyone subject to the draft" or that "We're only hiring married men."

Many of these young men, said the congresswoman, are combat veterans of World War II who have just finished their college educations.

"It is true," said Mrs. Douglas, "that an employer suffers some inconvenience when a young man he has trained in some particular job is suddenly snatched away by one of the armed services. Coping with such inconveniences is, however ,a small price for that employer to pay for his security as against the sacrifice which is being asked of the young man who marches off to war."

California Indian Day

Following the custom started eleven years ago when Governor Olsen proclaimed the last Saturday in the month of September as California Indian Day the Indians of California in Los Angeles will celebrate California Indian Day, only this year it will be on Sunday, Sept. 24th, instead of the preceding Saturday.

As usual there will be the regular program of Indian dancing and singing by the moving picture Indians and a display of their gorgeous costumes. This year the speaker of the day will stress the importance of the Indians turning a deaf ear to any and subversive entreaties that might be presented to them.

All Indians of all tribes as well as their friends and those interested in real and lasting Indian welfare are cordially invited to come to Sycamore Grove this next Sunday, Sept. 24th, to help the Indians with their pow wow. Bring you picnic lunch and have a good time. The program begins promptly at 2 p. m.

Thrifty Drugs Adds Yardage Department

Drug store merchandising took another step forward today with the announcement by Many Borun, Thrifty Drug Stores' vice-president that, "Thrifty is in the yardage business. The Thrifty Drug Store located at 427 South Broadway, is one of the first in America and the first in California to feature a yardage department."

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The official Grand Opening of this Thrifty yardage department on Friday, Sept. 22nd at 10:00 a. m. unveiled to the public an endless variety of yardage goods for all uses. Now you can even shop for dress, curtain and drapery material at a drug store.



New Deputy Scout Exec Named Here

Appointment of John W. Ackermann to the post of Deputy Scout Executive of the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council has been announced by John K. Northrop, Council president. Mr. Ackermann has resigned as Scout Executive of the Yosemite Area Council, with headquarters at Modesto, to accept the Los Angeles post and will report here Oct. 1.

Operations in the Los Angeles Council will not be entirely new to Mr. Ackermann, inasmuch as he served here as an assistant Scout executive from 1945 to 1947. In addition to his duties as Deputy Scout Executive, a new post in this Council, he will be in charge of the field department, directing the operations of the 24 men on the field staff who work directly with volunteer Scouters to carry the program to the boys of th city.

Film Series

A new series of documentary films, devoted to the arts, to the countries and customs of the world's peoples and the Los Angeles County Museum's Barranca de Cobre expedition will open at the museum in Exposition Park, Friday night, Oct. 6 at 8 o'clock.

The opening program will consist of six films about music. Compositions by Beethoven, Bach, Chopin and Shostakovich will be featured. One short subject will offer a brief recital by Paderewski, another will bring Dmitri Shostakovich to the screen. Still another film will present the Coolidge Quartet and the Sadler's Wells Ballet, now the center of attraction in the world of the dance, will be featured in a film entitled "Steps of the Ballet." "Fiddle-De-Dee," an award winning musical fantasy by Norman McLaren, one of Canada's leading experimental fillm makers, is also on the program.

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Enrollment figures from the Los Angeles City College and the Los Angeles State College indicate that a total of 16,633 students are enrolled on the campus. The City College has 13,400 students enrolled and the State College 3,233.

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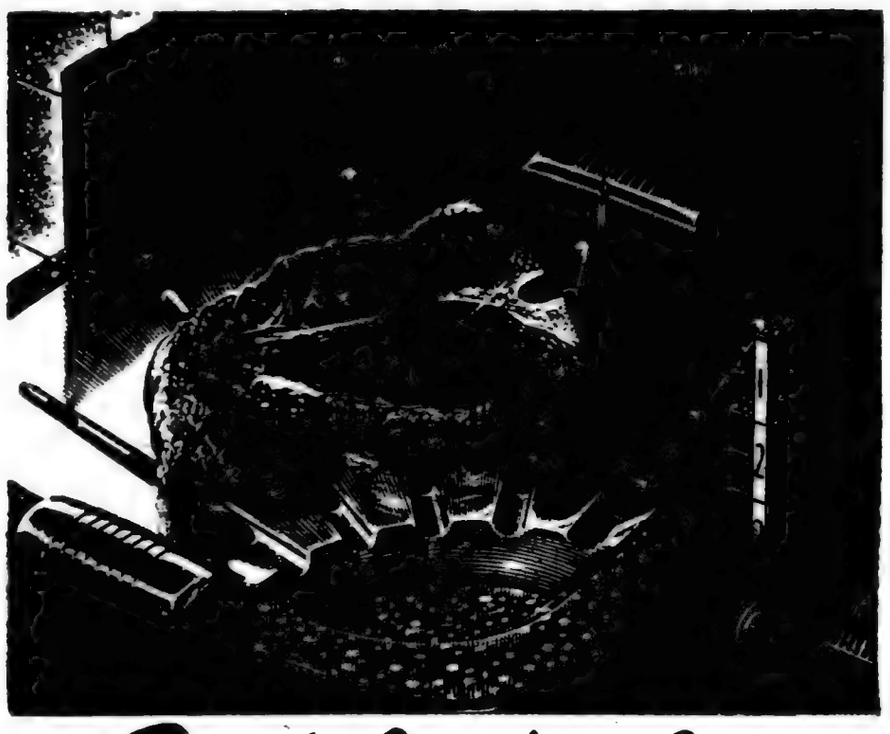
WELCOMING LEGIONNAIRES—Comedian Red Skelton and cowboy star Roy Rogers with Trigger, "Smartest Horse in the Movies," will be among many screen personalities headlining the Pageant of Stars and Cavalcade of California in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Oct. 11, as a highlight of the American Legion's 32nd National Convention.



On National Tour

A national tour is being conducted by Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for Protection of foreign born, in preparation for the National Conference to defend the Bill of Rights, which is to be held in New York City, on Dec. 2 and 3, 1950, it was announced this week by Rev. John W. Darr, Jr., chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Committee.

Mr. Green will be in Los Angeles, Oct. 7.



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28th STREET "Y"

In June the Board of Managers of 28th Street Branch YMCA undertook among its own membership to raise an emergency fund for badly needed repairs about the swimming pool. During the summer twenty of the thirty members of the Board gave or secured a total of $1225 to this special fund.

At the meeting of the Board last week, the General Manager of the YMCA of Metropolitan Los Angeles, Harold A. Wagner, announced the allocation of one thousand dollars from the Board of Directors. This amount, added to what the Managers of the Branch had already raised and mixed liberally with a lot of volunteer labor and contributed material, is expected to do a "face lifting" job on the 28th Street Building.

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Marine Cooks Defend Negro From Blacklist Injustice

SAN FRANCISCO.—Upon recommendation from Marine Cooks and Stewards President Hugh Bryson at a stop work meeting last week the MCS crew members aboard the President Cleveland voted unanimously to sail.

The MCS members delayed the sign-on (but not the sailing) to protect an MCS member blacklisted by the Coast Guard last trip.

Bryson informed the crew that two executive vice presidents of the American President Lines agreed to join in protest with the Union in condemning the blacklist and demanding that an appeals board be set up immediately.

The APL officials agreed that the American democratic processes of considering a man innocent until he is proven guilty should apply to the screening program.

At present a man is considered guilty and there is no appeal board established to enable him to prove his innocence.

The APL officials wired John Steelman, assistant to the President, and also to their Washington representative and the Coast Guard, urging immediate action for an appeals board.

Pointing out that three other MCS members removed from the ship last trip had been cleared. Bryson said there had been ample time to clear the MCS member still blacklisted. He charged the Company with stalling because the individual is a Negro.

If he is not cleared by the time the Cleveland returns to San Francisco, further action will be taken by the Union, Bryson said.

Lester Walton Guest Speaker At Anniversary

ST. LOUIS—Lester A. Walton, veteran newspaper man and former U. S. Minister to Liberia, has been invited, as a distinguished alumnus of the Sumner High School, to be guest speaker at the 107th commencement exercises, January 23, at the Opera House of the Henry W. Kiel Auditorium. The occasion will climax a series of features in connection with the school's 75th Anniversary observance.

Sumner High School, named for Charles Sumner, the abolitionist, is the oldest secondary school for Negroes West of the Mississippi River. Over 7600 have graduated since the establishment of the school in 1875. Principal G. D. Brantley has been administrator since 1927, having been in charge since 1929.

Lester A. Walton is listed in Who's Who in America as diplomat and journalist. Before taking up residence in New York he made a unique record on St. Louis dailies as court, general assignment, and golf reporter. He subsequently was managing editor of The New York Age and feature writer on the staff of the old New York World.

From 1935 to 1946 he served as U. S. Minister to Liberia and dean of the Diplomatic Corps. In 1948 and 1949 he was advisor to the Liberian Delegation to the U. N. General Assembly. He is generally credited with successfully initiating the movement for the capitalization of Negro in newspapers and periodicals.

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Magazine Demands Plebiscite Be Held On Korea Intervention

The Protestant, a magazine published in New York and representing a section of Western Christendom, demands in its current issue that plebiscites be held in Canada, U. S. and Britain so that the people may show their approval or disapproval of the Korean Intervention.

In releasing this Demand, the editor, Kenneth Leslie, stated that "the idea of plebsicites is neither novel nor revolutionary.

"A plebiscite would require a general airing of the whole Korean question pro and con, an airing which it has not had up to date for the simple reason that the whole thing has been decided by top-down decisions. The people have themselves been forbidden by their own delegated representatives to examine the whys and wherefors of a war in which their children must die and for which they must pay in new taxes and business regimentations, not to speak of the ultimate horrors of total atomic and bacterial war.

"There are several things about this business," said Mr. Leslie, "which disturb the average tax-payer or soldier who must foot the bill in money or life.

"(1) The whole thing happened in an atmosphere of haste and hysteria. The facts of the case were never brought to light or viewed dispassionately by the UN which is supposed to act with deliberation.

"(2) Incidents such as MacArthur's inflammatory speech to the Veterans of oFreign Wars (widely circulated in the U. S.) indicate that the whole Korean affair may have been put over by MacArthur with the connivance of certain elements among American finance-imperialists.

"(3) Most suspicious of all is the U. S. refusal to recognize China while depending on China's neutrality in a fight whose victorious outcome for the U. S. would certainly endanger China's security.

"(4) UN refusal to hear North Korea would tend to show that there is some evidence as to the outbreak of hostilities which the UN is afraid to have exposed to the light of day.

"The people want to know what this war is all about. Otherwise they cannot be expected to support it as a bona fide peace action of a UN police force.

Common Sense

"Before sliding down the last chute to the abyss, would it not be well to consult the common sense and conscience of the ordinary people in whom there may reside a wisdom not possessed by 'experts'?"

Part of the editorial in The Protestant calling for the plebiscites follows:

"Because our rulers, in their support of colonialism in Asia, have not consulted the people;

"Because our Christian leaders have many times in the past condemned colonialism;

"In order to find out what is the attitude of our people towards U.S.-UN intervention in Korea,

"We call upon the governments of Canada, U. S. and Britain to hold plebiscites, asking the people whether they approve or disapprove of the U.S.-UN war on the Korean people."

Helen Holds Press Conference; Points To Record

Helen Gahagan Douglas, candidate for the U. S. Senate from California, at a press conference held in the Continental Room in the Alexander Hotel at 10 a.m. last Monday, reiterated her belief that there was more of good than harm in the Marshal plan.

Answering a comment by a newspaper representative at the conference to the effect that the people of France, and of the continent of Europe generally, do not feel benefited by the Marshall plan, that prices are up and wages are down, she said, "If the people of Europe had not had this plan, they would be suffering much worse than they are now."

Mrs. Douglas spoke rapidly of her record as a member of Congress. Of how she had introduced various bills to benefit the Negro people and all minority groups, of how she had voted against the severe thought control measures, and had advocated legislation always for the benefit of the people and of labor.

She pointed out that the record of Richard Nixon, her opponent in the face for the U.S. Senate, who is a Republican, had been almost universally bad in Congress. According to the score kept by the CIO and the AFL on legislation considered good for labor, his record is very low, while that of Mrs. Douglas is high. Nixon, she said, will be remembered as co-author of the Mundt-Nixon bill which has foisted the worst thought control law on the country in years. He is being supported by such reactionaries as McCarthy, Gerald L. K. Smith, Danny Stewart, Rumeley, and others.

Mrs. Douglas, however, is being supported by such leaders, she said, as Mary McLeod Bethune, Vice-President Barkley, J. Howard McGrath, and President Truman. Mrs. Bethune and Vice-President Barkeley will come to Los Angeles to speak for the Democratic candidates, Mrs. Douglas announced.

There were some ten or twelve newspapers represented at the conference. Four of these were Negro newspapers: **The Chicago Defender, Tuhe Herald American, the L. A. Tribune, and The**

Fight to Kill Jim Crow In Legion

A new approach to the problem of eliminating the infamous "caucasian clause" in the constitution of the Forty and Eight, American Legion play organization, will be made at the National Convention of the organization which will convene in Los Angeles Oct. 8.

After a year of patient investigation in an attempt to discover why the oft approached subject has met such a cold reception in previous Legion conventions; it was found that previous efforts were invariably shunted into the lap of the American Legion as a whole, and that that body has no jurisdiction over the activities of the Forty and Eight organization.

Johnny Baker Post, 291 Minnesota, spearhead of the successful fight against discrimination in the Minnesota armed forces, has turned its attention to the Forty and Eight situation, and has received assurances that at long last, the Forty and Eight organization will at least discuss a change in their by-laws to eliminate America's most inconsistent gesture of Americanism.

There is also indication of the confused thinking that has so often characterized the attitude of persons who should know better. One National officer when approached on the matter, said "we have to work with them (Negroes), we have to associate with them at times, but we don't have to play with them."

The present campaign by the Minneapolis Post will eventually prove or disprove the sincerity of the Legion's various Americanism programs, which have more than once ben in the national spotlight, for every Forty and Eighter must be a Legionaire.

Representatives of the Minnesota organization state that their Post has pledged itself to continue the fight consistently until it is definitely proven that injustice can and will prevail in certain branches of a great service organization. Ben Perry is chairman of the Post's Americanism committee.

Conference, Protec'n of Foreign Born, Sun.

A call has been issued for a Los Angeles area conference to defend the rights of foreign born to be held Sunday, October 8, at Parkview Manor, 2200 West 7th street.

The conference sessions for delegates and observers will be held from 1 to 5 p.m., and at 8 p.m. there will be a meeting open to the public, with reports, entertainment ,and a reception for Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born.

Sponsors for the confeernce are the Los Angeles Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born and affiliated organizations.

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Safe Driving at Night

When is forty miles per hour a deadly speed?

This was the question asked of Los Angeles drivers this week in a statement prepared by the Los Angeles Police Department in connection with the October, 1950, Program for reducing "Night-Time Traffic Deaths."

Deputy Chief Bernard Caldwell of the Traffic Bureau said, "The majority of sensible drivers readily realize that 40 mph can be far too fast a speed on wet or slippery streets. Far too few of them, however, realize that the same speed may be equally dangerous when the sun goes down."

In support of this view, Deputy Chief Caldwell pointed to the national figure of 17,500 traffic fatalities that occurred in 1949 during the hours of darkness.

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GETTING THE NEWS FROM G. G.:

Made our first visit after-hours to the ultra modern "late-hour" spot of Elihu "Black Doe" McGee . . . "The Flame" . . . with an atmosphere that's soothing to the "stay uplaters" . . . we found that actually more things are happening with those who manage to keep their eyes open and join in the wee hour fun. . . . Dot offers the best in food, good entertainment and a place where you can "really take your mother and kid sister." . . . "Flame could be easily called the after-hour playhouse of the stars, celebrities and entertainers. . . . Delores Parker gives out with a new brand of rhythm at the Oasis and displays her neat little figure. . . . One thing we like about Delores is the fact that she knows her type of songs and STICKS with 'em. . . . William Crawford and Nita Hill are at the stage now where just "any preacher will do."

Roy Brown will without a doubt pack 'em in at the Avodon tomorrow night . . . with Dollphin of Hollywood in charge of the promotion . . . John Dolphin informs us that it won't be long before he gives out with that national hook-up. . . . Crowds of do-nothings huddled near the Dunbar oogling the loveliness of shapely Juanita McClain as she strolled by. . . . Mattie Comfort doing the wee hour spots with friends . . . Mary Etta Canty elated over her new spot in a coming flicker. . . . No doubt about it when Louis Jordan and Louis Armstrong got together recently for a waxing of "Life's So Peculiar," musical history was made. . . . Hear that Little Esther's "Deceivin' Blues" rocked the Apollo theatre recently. . . . Our newest fave of the comics . . . "Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis," that Jerry is a riot. . . . Whole town's talkin' bout the M.D.'s assistant that recently threatened the Doc's life in his office (and with one of his own instruments too, can ya imagine?)

Jack's Basket Room giving out with terrific entertainment . . . the way that guy Smoky Lynn sings "Hard Luck Blues" makes me wonder whether I like the way Roy Brown sings it or not. . . .Hear that Johnny Otis put his money the right way when he placed a bet on the recent Dodgers-Giants series recently . . . he came out with a lotta moola. . . . Cute Jean Young waiting for Sir Stork most any day now. . . . Aha', a barkeep at one of the local bars . . . when invited to have a drink . . . takes the money instead (smart guy that fella huh?). . . . Comments still floating round town bout the Charles-Louis fight . . . but what's the use . . . the whole thing is over with now . . . with both fellas winding up with a real tough beating.

FROM A NEWSGIRL'S SCRATCH-PAD:

Lillian Randolph makes her debut in television on the Eddie Ebsen Show. . . . Phil Moore, who is certainly one of Hollywood's greatest musical arrangers and composers, directs a weekly musical meeting at his swank Hollywood apt. . . . Rouben Mamoulian, director of "Lost in the Stars," hosted the lavish Beverly Hills party for Todd Duncan, star of the musical drama at his spacious Beverly Hills home with Paul Williams, noted architect and his wife among the guests present. . . . Nellie Becker Slaton and new hubby Bill are "closer than five minutes to twelve." . . . Reports have it that pretty Marva Louis Spaulding, who was sitting at ringside watching the fight, had quite a bit of difficulty blinking those tears away.

SUDDEN THAWT: "People who live in glass houses should carry all the insurance they can get." . . . Josh White appearing out at the Mocambo nitely . . . Eyefiller Marylyn Crawford really ran into a car door and unprettied her nose . . . 'S how the orbs got discolored too. . . . These Sunday afternoon "jam" sessions seem to be quite the thing these days. . . Jonah Jones, ace trumpeter with Cab . . . toots a trumpet like it should be tooted. . . . Word comes from Eddie Williams and his Brown Buddies doing great at their nitely appearance at the "Shamrock" in Pocatello, Idaho . . . their recent waxing of "Meandra" destined for a sure hit. . . . Jimmy Edwards is really out to get it this time (we're talking about those breaks the guy deserves). . . . Larry Steels's "Smart Affairs" off on tour again. . . . The duet waxed on Capitol with Maria and Nat Cole tagged "I'll Tell You When," real cute though it's hard to tell "who's who." B.V.A.'s give Cocktail Party Sunday, you all want to be there.

No doubt about it as soon as the Biography of Lena Horne labeled "Lena Horne in Person" is released "nab it" it's very good reading. . . . Francois Andre's recent Fashion Show was as usual very good, but the crowd was not up to par. . . . FINGERSNAP: "By the time you get to know how to read a girl like a book, it's too late to start a library." Arthur LeeSimpkins readying himself for a northern tour which will keep him away until around "Santa Claus" time. . . . Comes that time again which brings to mind our closing thought for the week" An American baby born in 1950 can look forward to thirty more years of life than did the infant of just one hundred years ago . . . together with time-and-a-half pay for overtime.

FISH AND FLEAS

Hollywood—The realism of the Newfoundland fishing village created for RKO Radio's "The Gaunt Woman" is none too pleasing at times. Odoriferous fish, mosquitoes and sand fleas are, it seems, essential ingredients. "But it's all for dear old art's sake," sighed Dana Andrews, holding his nose and slapping the back of his neck.

SO SIMPLE

Hollywood — Robert Mitchum Thomas Gomez and William Bendix were discussing, on the set of RKO Radio's "Macao," the problem of mainteaining consistent weight without stiff diets. Mitchum and Gomez admitted they knew no solution. Said Bendix: "It's no problem to me: I just stay consistently 15 pounds overweight."



AT BOP CITY—Tagged King of the alto sax Bostic and his band have been the top attraction at New York's Bop City for the past week.

Damita Jo At Down Beat

Songstress Damita Jo is one of the most exciting newcomers to music for many a year. She completes a one week engagement at Harry Jacob's newly opened Down Beat Club on Central avenue this Friday night, October 6, with her freshness and vitality in an approach to singing that is strongly reminiscent to the beginnings of such great singers as Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughan.

Damita is the little girl that started singing professionally only a few short months ago and has, through real hard work, proper management and a sincere desire, shown how true talent reaches the top. She is already being referred to as a "Cinderella Girl," describing her rapid climb.

Music at the Down Beat will be furnished by Red Mac and his band.



STILL A TOP SHOWMAN . . . Cab Calloway now appearing at the Oasis nitely still stands out as one of the greatest showmen of all time. . . . Moving freely with rythm, Cab can still out dance some of the best.

LARIAT LINGO

Hollywood—Authentic cowboy lingo will be heard in "Cowpoke," to be produced by Jerry Wald and Norman Krasna for RKO Radio. Director Robert Parrish installed tape recorders in the living quarters of the riders participating in the recent Madison Squqare Garden Rodeo. The recordings were flown back to Hollywood and will be used for reference during the filming of the picture.

Lionel Hampton At Avodon October 12

Lionel Hampton, better known to his millions of fans as the "amazing" Hamp, will bowin at the Avodon ballroom on Thursday, Oct. 12, for a three week engagement of Thursday and Friday night dance stints with his 30 piece dance orchestra, along with the Hampton 1950 review, which features Betty Be Bop Carter, Jeanette Franklin, Sonny Parker, Kitty Murray, and a host of the greatest names in the entertainment field today. Hampton will play for dancing throughout the entire evening and will present his review at 11:00 p.m. nightly.

Orioles at Apollo

NEW YORK.—The high-flying Orioles will make their fourth appearance of 1950 on stage of the Apollo Theater in Harlem in opening a week's engagement on Thursday, Oct. 5th.

The popular singing group, which just completed a summer-long road tour, have established some sort of record for their total appearances at the Apollo.

The Orioles, who have skyrocketed from obscurity into the $5000 a week class as a box office attraction in less than two years time, have made their spectacular rise via a successing of disc hits on the Jubilee label.

DRUNK DRIVING EXPLAINED

The term "drunk driving" leads to some confusion. A motorist might infer that he must be "drunk" by usual standards, in order to be guilty of this act. This is far from true.

The Vehicle Code makes use of the term "under the influence of intoxicating liquor." The courts of our state have interpreted this phrase many times—but always in essentially the same manner. It has been judged to mean that if the intoxicant has affected the driver's ability to operate his vehicle to an appreciable degree, he is "under the influence—." To carry it a little further; the test is—can the drive operate his auto in as safe a manner as he would under conditions of complete sobriety? Is perception, judment, or coordination affected?



AT AVADON . . . Lionel Hampton, King of the Vibes, will play three week-ends beginning Thursday, October 12th.

SWIFT SWAP

HOLLYWOOD—Jeanette Nolan was rejected for a part in RKO Radio's "Walk Softly, Stranger" because she was too much like Spring Byington. Simultaneously, Spring lost a role in Metro's "Words and Music" because a "different type" was wanted. Result: Miss Byington now is in "Walk Softly, Stranger," and Miss Nolan in "Words and Music."

TOUGH LUCK

HOLLYWOOD — While Dennis O'Keefe was working one afternoon at RKO Radio in "The Company She Keeps," thieves broke into his home and stole three of his wife's fur coats valued at $8,000. To date no clues or leads have been uncovered.





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ROY BROWN AT AVADON OCT. 6th

Lucky Millinder Signs Voocalist Lee Richardson

NEW YORK—Lucky Millinder, the dynamaestro of swing, and the discoverer of many top stars, this week singed Lee Richardson and Big John Greer as extra added attractions to appear with his orchestra on his forthcoming cross-country tour.

With the dance halls suffering from box office apathy, Lucky Millinder feels that a bandleader has to be on his toes and supply more than just dance music to entice the crowds to the box office. In keeping with this though he has been on the lookout for outstanding undiscovered talent to fit into his orchestra. He finally decided that both Lee Richardson and Big John Greer fit this bill.

The Lincoln (Mo.) Clarion, campus weekly at Lincoln University (Mo.), began its 18th year of publication at the opening of the fall term.

BROADWAY STARS FLYING HERE FOR "THE MEDIUM" & "THE TELEPHONE"



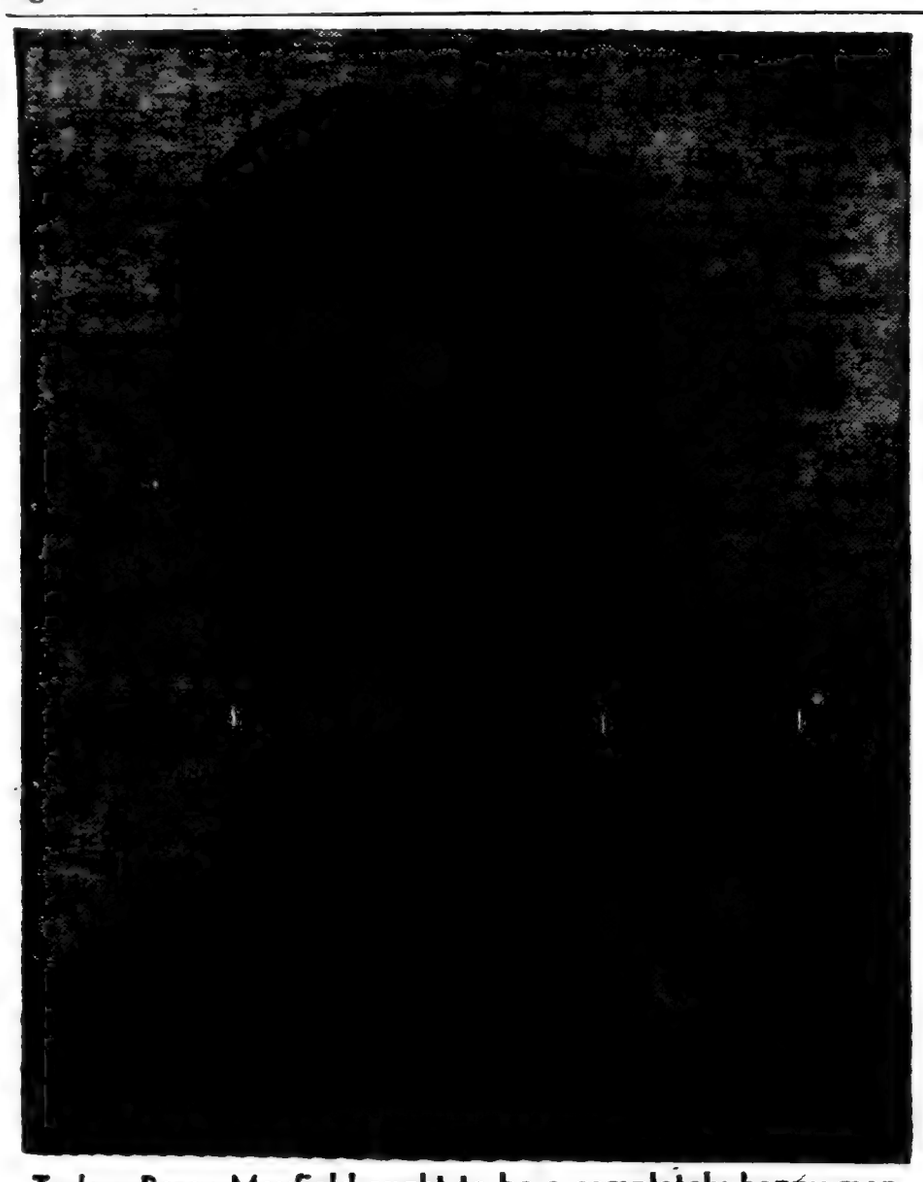
Three of the Broadway stars of Gian-Carlo Menotti's famed musical plays, "The Medium" and "The Telephone," which will have their Pacific Coast premiere at the El Capitan Theatre on Thursday, October 5. Left to right, Maria D'Attili, lyric soprano who stars as Lucy in the gay and tuneful "The Telephone;" Mary Davenport as Madame Flora, the fear-ridden spiritualistic medium in the exciting melodramatic "The Medium;" and Loren Welch who is the only male singer in both of these musicals which will be presented on the same program. The entire cast is being flown here directly from New York for a limited engagement. These two musical plays, which have played to packed houses in New York for more than 600 performances, will be presented nightly here with a matinee each Saturday. "The Medium" has been described by Broadway, London and Paris critics as the most suspenseful musical play on record. It is the story of a fake spiritualistic medium who loses her mind when she begins to believe in the occult and turns into a homicidal maniac.

Roy Brown At Avodon Friday

Los Angeles blues lovers get the treat of their lives when that king of the "Mighty, Mighty Men" unit, Roy Brown, brings his rhythm-mad band to the Avodon Ballroom on Friday night, Oct. 6. Roy Brown has been setting attendance records throughout.

Topping his previous appearances which year after year get better and better, Roy invades the west coast, expecting to top any and all of his previous one-niters engagements.

His latest recording, "Cadillac Baby," is selling like hot cakes and there's no doubt about it, he's just about the hottest band in the land right now.



Today, Percy Mayfield ought to be a completely happy man. His distinctive singing style, as evidenced by his Specialty recording of "Please Send Me Someone to Love," backed by "Strange Things Happening," is winning him an ever growing circle of blues admirers. And his poetic faculty is just as busy turning out song lyrics.

Universal Theatre Preparing To Produce 'Coty's Larue'

The Universal Theatre, that produced the famous "Maya," in English, in Paris, is resuming in the United States. It now has offices on The Strip, opposite Ciro's Restaurant, in Hollywood.

It is preparing to produce a play called "Cotys Larue." Half colored and half white. Written for Josephine Baker in Paris. With music by Porter Granger of New York.

It is a most sensational play. The leads are a colored poet, a colored dancer and a white dancer. The white girl, a Jezebel type, in this play, takes the colored man away from the colored girl.

Cotys Larue, the white Jezebel, is a top, sensational role for Paulette Goddard or Ava Gardner. Other seductive actresses of Old Mother Witch Nature.

" 'Cotys Larue' is far superior to 'Lulu Belle' and 'Anna Lucasta.' Iit is as fundamental as those plays were elemental. It is the colored-white theme from a universal angle. It is a terrific box-office bet."—Talk Of The Town columnist.

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Plans are being formulated whereby the Shattuck-for-Attorney General story will be told ten times each day between now and November 7th by every one of the 300 members of the L. A. County Republican Assembly.

American Legion Presents "Red White and Blue"

General White and Bowling Mansfield have important roles in two big production numbers in the legitimate stage revue, "Red, White and Blue" which is being produced by LeRoy Prinz and Owen Crump and sponsored by the American Legion. The world premiere is set for Saturday, Oct. 7th, at the Paramount Downtown theater. Nineteen nigh Downtown theater. nineteen night performances and two Saturday matinees will be played.

Both General White and Bowling Mansfield appeared with U.S.O. Camp Show units. The former sang in Los Angeles with the "Show Boat" company during its engagement at the Philharmonic auditorium. Among the credits for the second featured singer in this revue are "Annie Get Your Gun," Hall Jones Choir and "Carmen Jones."

Amos Milburn On One Night Tour

AMARILLO, Texas—Amos Milburn, who is currently making his second swing through the lone star state of Texas in less than two months, will follow his tour of one-night stands with a series of theater dates, teeing off Wednesday, October 11, with a one-day stand at the Lyric theater, Lexington, Ky.

En route from the lone star state, Amos and his Chicken Shackers will make a stop on Saturday, October 7, to play for the Army Air Corps GI's at Barksdale Field, Louisiana.

Word Got Round Ruth Brown's Downtown

NEW YORK (IPS)—Word is going the rounds that lovely Ruth Brown is the current his sensation at Cafe Society downtown. The Greenwich Village niter" put an SRO sign over the weekend. A look at the records indicated that only four other top ranking stars performed the feat, namely: Hazel Scott, Lilly Daniels, Maxine Sullivan and Rose (Chee Chee) Murphy.

Life is full of tears,
Life is full of smiles,
Life is full of mishaps,
That sometimes come in piles.
Life may be happy,
Life may be gay.
It's sometimes dealt from the bottom,
It's according with whom you play.

Four members of the 1949 All-CIF high school all-star team are now playing with the University of Southern California freshman football team. They are James-Reid, center, St. Anthony's; Jim Contratto ,back, Compton; Landon Exley, back, Santa Monica; and William Casler, back, Chaffey.

"Legend Of Karl Klinka" Oct. 5th Orchid Gables

Orchard Gables Repertory Theatre opens an eight-week run of H. T. Cobey's new drama, "Legend of Karl Hlinka," Oct. 5, in their new indoor theater at 6516 Fountain avenue. No admission charge. For reservations phone HU. 2-4822.

The show plays Thursday through Sunday evenings at 8:30. Also, Orchard Gables will resume their Monday night concert series Monday, Oct. 16, with a piano and flute recital.

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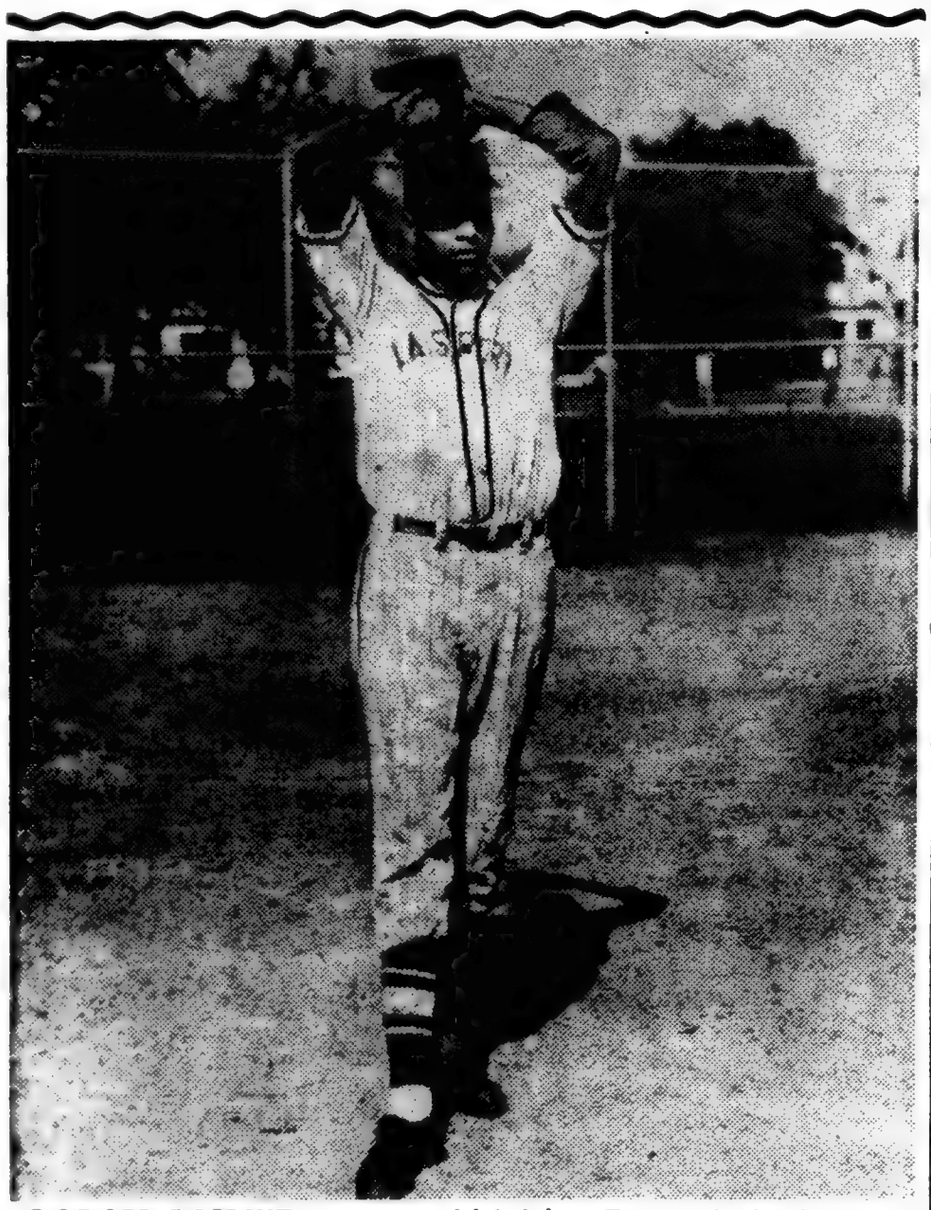
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SPORTS



DODGER RECRUIT, 18 year old Walter Towns Jr. is six-two and an impressive moundsman. Signed last week by the Brooklyn Dodgers, Towns will report at their Billings, Montana farm next Spring. A star pitcher at Jeff, young Towns set a record of two no-hit games in 1948. The young recruit is the son of Walter Towns Sr., a merchant seaman, and noted gridiron star, and Clara Towns. The family resides at 5416 Long Beach. Formerly a student at Loyola, Towns attends L.A. City College. A sister, Joan, is also a student at LACC. Sister Elaine is a student at Carver Junior High.

Loyola Gridders Tackle Tough Galloping Gaels This Sunday

Jordan Olivar's Loyola footballers are expected to meet one of the toughest tests on the schedule next Sunday afternoon at Gilmore Stadium when they tangle with the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's.

Odds makers who have favored the Lions in the tussle will find it difficult to get assurance from the Lion camp. Loyola has never beaten the Gaels in 10 tries and the St. Mary's tie with Georgia last week showed that the men of Moraga are top notch this season.

The Lions have some consolation in the recently released statistics from the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau which lists the Loyola eleven as the number one team in the nation in rushing defense and second nationally in pass offense.

The Loyalo team will have a bulge in the weights for this game. The Lion eleven averages 199 pounds to 183 for the Gaels.

Crowd Expected

HOUSTON, Texas—The Texas State University-Kentucky State intersectional football game scheduled for Buffalo Stadium, Houston, Texas, October 21, at 8:00 p.m., will attract a large cowd of fans from throughout the state.

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DE PERE—My special.
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FEATURE—About ready for a win.
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GLENN T.—Will win cheap race.
GOLD FUN — From Ramsey's stable.
XON—Ran great race in last.
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Los Angeles Coliseum May Get Louis-Charles Return Bout

It will take another match between former heavyweight champ Joe Louis and present champ Ezzard Charles to settle the controversy over which is the better man. The seemingly clear-cut victory of Charles over the Brown Bomber last week, now that the excitement is over, has proved nothing except that Joe was not in the best condition.

In some respects, Charles got a gift, and although Louis was bruised badly, some of the ringwise will tell you that it was due to his physical condition more than it was to Charles' ring generalship or boxing ability.

Joe always takes his best shots the second time out, and you will soon be able to get odds that he'll topple the champ in less than ten rounds when they meet again. And they will meet again, possibly within the next three months.

Because it will take an outdoor match to get the kind of a gate a return match deserves, it will have to be staged either in Florida or Los Angeles. Florida isn't developed enough to take a championship match with two Negro fighters, so Los Angeles seems to be the logical spot.

Los Angeles is hungry for a big-time boxing spectacle, and the fans would swarm into the Coliseum for the historic occasion.

ELAJC Meets Monarchs

The East Los Angeles Junior College footballers open the defense of their Metro Conference title by taking on the L.A. Valley JC Monarchs Saturday night at Garfield high school.

The Monarchs will be out to capitalize on the over confidence which the Huskies showed in the second half of last week's San Berdoo game.

Hampton Opener

HAMPTON, Va.—Hampton Institute's home opener against North Carolina A & T's powerful Aggies, on Saturday night will provide a CIAA "measuring rod" for both teams. For the favored visitors, it's the second conference tilt, and for Hampton it is the first test against a top CIAA power.

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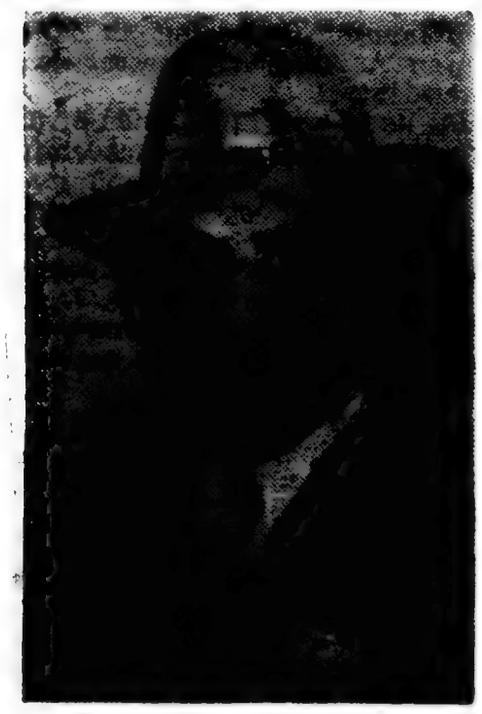
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On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY

CALIENTE, OLD MEXICO—Jockey Jose Espinosa who bid "Adios" to Caliente Race fans staged one of the best exhibitions seen at the border course in years when he visited the charmed circle with four winners, including the Daily-Double. A crowd of over 5000 lovers of the Sport of Kings were on hand



GEORGE RAMSEY

to witness the feat. The Mexican booter who hails from Cheyene, Wyo. left for Mexico City to show his skill at the Hippodromo de Las Americas track. His winners were it's a Deal in the second, Easy Breeze in the third, Fun Fair in the fifth and the longshot, chancellor, in the eighth who paid $27.20, $12.00, $6.00 across the board. The Deily Double conmbination of It's a Deal and Easy Breeze rewarded it's backers $28.40 while the Quniela, one of the largest in many months gave the lucky holders of Miracle Baby and Defensora a big thrill when it paid $204.40. The formplayers had a rough day when only three favorites out of the twelve race program were able to visit the payoff line. Miojo, was the longest price winner of the day paying $44.60, 26.00, 12.40 across the board. In the $5,000 Public Handicapping contest no one was able to pick seven straight winners so this Sunday the cappers will have another chance at the Pot of Gold. In the consolation prize a negro sportman from Los Angeles won the second prize of $200. This Sunday in the absence of General Manager Walter C. Marty, Asst. Manager John Alessio has arranged a fine program of twelve races. His feature attraction will be "The Columbus Day Handicap" at one mile and one-sixteenth. The co-feature "The La Pinta" at six fufrlongs and for good measure has named the tenth race "Santa Maria" also at six furlongs. General Manager Walter C. Marty, who left last week to visit tracks in the East and Canada, will also negotiate for an American Tote Board for the Caliente Track. Over $200,000 will be spent to make the border course one of the finest in the country. Managers, Marty and Alessio, predict that the fans will be thrilled when the track opens Sunday, December 31st. Altho the season will run until Sunday November 26th before closing down for the vast improvements.

GREYHOUNDS AT CALIENTE—William (Bill) Collier, the popular general manager of the Greyhounds was the host to Pretty Barbara Jean Jones, the first Sepia Queen ever to be crowned or have that honor on any track in the world. The crowd was entertained by the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, Flag girls and Majorettes. Thru this paper we want to thank Manager Collier and The Greyhound Kennel Club for this honor.

If the University of Southern California Trojans draw over 36,576 people to their 1950 opener with Iowa, Sept. 29, they will pass the 14 million mark in attendance for the last 30 years.

Fresno Bulldog Eleven to Meet Hawaii Outfit

The Fresno State College Bulldogs will meet the University of Hawaii Roaring Rainbows Friday night at 8 p.m. in Ratliffe Stadium for the seventh game in a series that started in 1938.

Last year the Hawaiians evened the series at three all by defeating the Fresnans 41-14. The Bulldogs took the first three games in the series and the Rainbows came back in the last three meetings of the two teams to take three straight.

Coach Tom Kaulukukui will bring his Hawaiian gridders to Fresno by air.

Jefferson Footballers On the Ball

Over 2,000 fans saw the Jefferson juggernaught get up a big head of steam to roll over a hapless Verdugo Hills eleven last Saturday night at Occidental College stadium. By the convincing score of 38-6 the Democrats proved to their fans that this year's team has all the fire and ginger that has been lacking these past few years.

Standouts in the Jefferson attack were Jerry Drew at the halfback post, assisted ably by Thelton Henderson, who tips the scales at a measly 158 pounds but is one of the smartest downfield runners the Jumpin' Jeffs have. Rommie Loudd stood out in the pass-catching department, while in line play Elvan Hymes and Henry "The Cat" Patterson took honors. Hymes' play in recent weeks has been gratifying to Demo fans.

Tonight the Democrat varsity journeys to Fresno to make it two in a row for this season. The Edison Tech team in Fresno is an unknown quantity this year, but from past years' records they figure to be rough. The game will be held in the new stadium used by Fresno State College.

SPORTS

Shelton Bowlers Outscore the Busy Needles in Three Games

Shelton Bail Bonds, the Sporting Four, of the Atomic Mixed Foursome Bowling League, tumbled the lumber and staked up the maple to trim the Busy Needles two games to one at the Harlem Sport Center Monday night. It was all Floyd Lawrence shelling the timber and topping the players for high game, high series and the first to bowl 600 in this season's league play. Let your peepers shake the shooting and roll your eye balls to and fro. Lawrence shot 220, 204 and 193 to gloat over 617 series.

Mary Burnett of Griffin's team in form and rocking the logs to top the women bowlers with an even 200 on the.. nose... Fleishman's Clothiers were rough however and produced the upset of the evening by downing her team two games to one. Bob Williams was the spark plug with a 564 series Frank Garrett rolled a 202 game and Mildred Lightfoot shot well.

Team six won two out of three game series with K. E. Watts leading his team with a 184 game and Batte Ware looked good with a 470 series.

Roberson Motel, league leading champions of the Sunset League blew their tops Friday night, blasting the maple for a 983 high game and blanking Garrett's Sports three games to 0. Timber tilting, wood logging Floyd Lawrence had another good night piling up the stuff for a 235 game and a 602 series. John Millon also sparkling with a 567.

Rodgers Credit poured it on Borden Drugs.. to.. upset them three games to 0. Chuck Downs leading his teammates with a 258 high game and a 569 series. Harold Johnson was in there too knuckling down, wheeling the pins for a 212 game and a 554.

Empire Furniture rinses out Personal Linen two games to one. Leon Grant spark plugging with a 233 game and a 527 series. Ernest Kirkwood rolled at 514.

Sports chatter from JEFFERSON

The Los Angeles Rams made a very wonderful gesture toward Jefferson last week when they sent six of their stalwarts over to the Demo campus to participate in the annual Demo Football Pep rally. On hand to greet their many fans were Ram players Don Paul, defensive middle line backer; Harry Thompson, offensive guard; Bob Boyd, offensive end; Tom Fears, offensive end; Deacon Dan Towler, offensive fullback; and Tank Younger, line backer, and offensive halfback. Each player gave a small bit of sage of advice for any and all athletes at Jefferson who have collegiate or professional ambitions. They stressed the value of good health habits, school spirit, a college education, team play and sportsmanship. Jeff wishes to thang the Rams for their swell gesture!!

Aaron Roberts, Demo Cheerleader, has the student body in stitches with his yell-leading crew and their football huddle. And the girls'c drill team is very, very much of an eyefull. Be sure to get over to Jeff next week for that Fremont game . . . the biggie of the year. Jeff is gunning for an upset win.

Basketball at Jeff looks promising on all fronts. In the varsity and bee divisions Coach Larry Hanson is whipping his charges in shape for the casaba practice schedule which starts in the middle of this month. Coach Dick Bernard is following similar lines with the potent C & D squads. Jeff is set to do better than last years' three southern league titles by nabbing all four championships.

Bowling Notes

By Pleasant Session

The Atomic Bowling League, consisting of six teams of mixed foursomes, blitzkrieged into action last Monday night to compete in 30 weeks of league play at the Harlem Sport Center.

The president, Miss Katherine Porter, wished all teams luck and asked the players to show good sportsmanship in competition at all times. The racks boomed down, pins gleaming, and play was on.

Shelton Bail Bonds, the sporting four, rocked the maple and tumbled timber to blank Team No. 5, three games to none. Melba Foppe sparked the attack, shooting 206 for high game, while her teammate, Lewis Russ, assisted with a 204 and a 552 series.

Team No. 6 downed Team No. 5 three games to none. Ozia Flowers had a good 462 series and Al Griffin a 199 game.

Garcia Cleaners defeated Team No. 1 two games to one. Ed McFall rolled a 196 and a 550 series as Tommy Gregg shot well to upset the apple cart.

The Friday night men's Sunset League also started with a bang. The pins were bombarded and sounded off like the 4th of July as the teams got under way.

Robinson Motel, last year's champions, shooting in mid-season form, keeled over the lumber to tumble Borden's Drugs three games to none. Floyd Lawrence led the assault with a 565 series.

Team No. 5 upset Garrett's Sports, three games to none. Ernie Kirkwood, the kid from Santa Ana, sparked his team, shooting 211 for high game of the night.

Rogers Credit struggled to win two games to one from Personal Linen. Eddie Iring, manager of the Harlem Sport Center, starred for his team, rolling a 210 game and a 540 series. Chuck Downs also had a 530 series to wash away the Linen bowlers.

League play—Monday, mixed foursome; Wednesday, women; Thursday, men's handicap; and Friday, men's high handicap. If you are interested in this game of bowling and tumbling sticks, come on out and bowl along.

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Coliseum Minus Grid Contests

There will be no football played in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum this weekend, as the giant concrete saucer "draws a bye" in preparation for hosting the two most important college games to be played on consecutive days anywhere in the nation this fall.

The games are UCLA vs. Illinois on Friday night, Oct. 13, and USC vs. California on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 14. The two teams that will meet on January 1 in Pasadena's Rose Bowl may be included in that quartet.

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☆ YOUTH ACTIVITIES ☆

High Schools Will Celebrate Y-Teen Day With Big Program

Y-Teen Day in the Carver Junior High School and Jefferson Senior High School will be celebrated during the week of October 10th through the 13th, marking the most important event of Y-Teen Roll Call of the National Young Women's Christian Association a Red Feather Agency, according to Miss Margaret Burt, Woodlawn Branch Y-Teen Program Director.

Afternoon class meetings at the local High School and Junior High School will be in charge of local Y-Teens and their friends, who are making this day start of the third annual recruiting drive for new members. The campaign in the schools will be intensive, with eager Y-Teens taking every opportunity to tell the story of their fun and service propects in order to interest prospective new members.

Y-Teen hostesses will man galy decorated recruiting booths before and after school and during the noon hour. They will pass out Y-Teen folders, answer questions about their program and activities, thinking and talking "Y-Teen" during all of Roll Call Week.

Tell About Goals

"These younger members of the Y will tell about their goals and activities about their dances, hikes, parties, discussion groups, tournaments, service projects, summer camps, state and regional conferences." Throughout the country they hold Y-Teen recreational tourneys, panels on boy-girl and parent-daughter relations, talent nights; teen-age fashion shows, Dad-Mom and I suppers, roller skating parties and conferences on the United Nations and on how to achieve world peace.

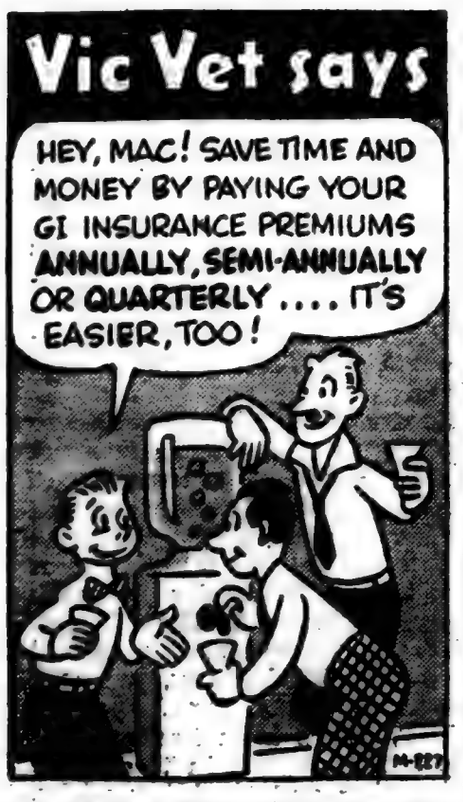
Teen-agers in the YW's throughout the country helps with DP families living in their communities, work as students aids in hospitals, as assistant youth leaders, as helpers in the annual drives for cancer, tuberculosis and polio."

Piano Classes For Children In Watts Area

Another eight-week class in piano sponsored by the Church Welfare Bureau has been arranged for children residing in Compton, Watts and Willowbrook, from ages 6 to 8, beginning October 7 and continuing through November 25.

Registration and first lesson have been scheduled for October 7, from 10 to 11 a.m., at the Bel-Vue Community Church, 118th street and Stanford avenue. Registration fee of 25 cents is required of each registrant; 50 cents each week thereafter.

Mrs. Ruth Winston, a product of the New England Conservatory of Music and an accomplished teacher of piano and voice in Los Angeles, whose flexible and compatible personality has endeared her among the children with whom she has worked, will serve as instructor. Mrs. Kathryn Epps will be the registrar.



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Jefferson High PTA Membership Drive

Jefferson High's PTA membership drive gets into high gear this week with accent on the 1950-51 program for increased parent-teacher cooperation in the educational advancement of our boys and girls. A call is being made by personal letter to all the parents in the Jefferson district to enroll in the 1950-51 membership roster of the PTA.

This year's program will center around the many services extended to our children by the schools. Currently in progress at Jefferson are the special week-long testing and counseling service offered by the Los Angeles City School Advisement service to all high school seniors and the Jefferson originated tenth grade student-parent counseling program.

All parents who feel that they can take an active part, no matter how small, in this year's program are asked to please call the membership chairman at CE. 24192.

Board membership attended the Olympic Council meeting held at Huntington park High School, October 2nd at 10 a.m. Reports from this meeting will be presented at the first meeting of the year.

Jeff Hi Grads Visit Campus

Former athletes at Jefferson High have been visiting campus lately for a personal look-see at the 1950 athletic fortunes of the Democrats. Caught viewing the current casaba crew coached by Larry Hanson was former Demo star Ed Young. Ed has been going to UCLA extension cources part time lately. His comments about the 1950 squad were all good.

Oliver Gordon dropped by to watch the Demo footballers go through their paces. All of us remember his stellar play along with his football mates here at Jeff.

Leo Boutte stopped by to say hello to old friends and former teachers. Dapper Leo is currently working in Los Angeles. Alvin Brannon manages to get back to Jeff often enough to keep posted on current happenings.

Larry Lumpkin and his basketball buddy Cliff Ivory are itching to get on the casaba bandwagon as soon as the season at ELA opens.

ELA's convincing win over San Bernardino JC brought two Jeff graduates into the limelight. Lewis Williams as fullback continues to be one of the outstanding footballers in JC competition.



PRESS CLUB BENEFIT—Sister Henrietta helps a little tot on the merry-go-round at Nu-Pike which will be the site of Greater Los Angeles Press Club benefit for the Children of the Los Angeles Orphanage. The entire Long Beach fun zone will be turned over to the club for the week beginning Monday (Oct. 2). Proceeds from the sale of tickets will help rebuild the orphan's present crumbling home.

Halloween Show For Children At Savoy Oct. 12

Stars, disc jockeys and musicians are joining together to help the Los Angeles City Department of Recreation and Parks to make it possible for children to have a safe and happy Halloween at a gigantic show, to be held Thursday, October 12, at the Savoy Theater, 54th and Central avenue.

Invest only 42 cents and make it possible for the children in our community to have an enjoyable time, safe from vandalism.

Support your local playground. Compton at 54th street, Corriegador Housing Projects, Central at 22nd street; Pueblo Del Rio, 54th and Holmes avenue; South Park, 49th and Avalon; and Ross Snyder, 41st and Compton avenue.

Plan Hallowe'en Fun at 109th St. Playgr'nd

The staff from 109th St. Playground played host to 45 ladies and gentlemen who will compose the Halloween Planning Committee for 109th St. Playground. Many civic leaders were present and were elected chairmen of the various committees. Luncheon was served promptly at 11:30 a.m. Everyone had a lovely time and promised 100 per cent cooperation to Mrs. Poole and Mr. Whaley, directors of recreation at the playground.

The various committee chairmen arranged individual meetings to be held before the next general meeting which will be held on Thursdey, Oct. 12th at 7:00 p.m.

There will be games, costume parade, movies, square dancing and prizes given away for the best costumes with all activities gathered around a huge bon fire.

Lafayette Jr. High Bk. Club

The Lafayette Jr. High School faculty book club was highly honored last Wednesday at their first luncheon meeting of the year by having as guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James.

Mr. James, baritone, is understudy to Todd Duncan, star in "Lost in the Stars," playing at the Philharmonic auditorium. He graciously briefed Paton's book, "Cry, My Beloved Country," in the light of the current musical drama from which it is drawn.

Mrs. James, the former Alberta Mayo of Los Angeles, is well known in music and literary circles.

Mr. and Mrs. James were the guests of Miss Pauline Slater, chairman of the Jefferson High book club.

Howardites Unite! Call Atty. Lundy

All persons who either attended, taught, or graduated from Howard University are asked to contact Attorney Rayfield Lundy, 1666 E. 103rd Street, LOrain 64107, if they are interested in plans to organize a Howard University Club.

After names and addresses of Howardites are known in this area, a meeting place will be designated and an organizational meeting set. A complete roster of all former Howardites is being gathered so that invitations may be sent out for this initial meeting.

Requests have been coming in for several years and many former Howardites have talked about the idea of forming a club similar to those that exist in the east. The purpose would be to continue the fellowship and to encourage young people to further their education at Howard. Other projects would be developed as time goes along.

FALSE PROPAGANDA

Charges that opponents of Proposition No. 1 to repeal personal property taxes are using false "fear" propaganda in a desperate effort to frighten Californians into voting against the repeal measure were made this week by Maurice (Ace) Carrigan, chairman of the government affairs committee of the National City Chamber of Commerce.

Carrigan denounced the scare tactics of the State Chamber of Commerce and other tax lobbying groups in opposing Proposition No. 1 and leclared that the propaganda that the tax repeal would close schools was false and unfounded. The schools have first call on all general state funds, and the State Senate has just voted to "unfreeze" a $250,000,000 bond fund for the aid of impoverished schools.

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LA Academy PTA

"The Los Angeles Ocademy PTA will commence activities for the present school year on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 3:30 p.m. at the academy, 846 East El Segundo Blvd., with the public reception for new teachers and a free educational moving picture, 'The Difference'," according to Mrs. Owen A. Troy, the association president.

At its 13-acre El Segundo Blvd. location, Los Angeles Academy, a parochial elementary and secondary school operated by an interracial board for Seventh-day Adventist, increased its teaching staff for the current year. J. F. Dent is the principal, and approximately 300 students are enrolled.

Mrs. Troy's staff of officers includes Mrs. W. C. Webb, program chairman; Mrs. Al Duval, Hospitality Chairman; Mrs. Charles Carter and Mrs. Raynold Onley, secretaries; and Mrs. John Newton, treasurer.

Watts YWCA News

A new Adult Teenage Committee for the Watts-Willowbrook area has been formed. The members are Mesdames Mae Frances, Ruby Scott, Mae Frances Baxter, Evelyn Butler, Elaine Page, Maggie Dorton, Fannie Leonard, M. G. Armendariz, Christeen Lunderman, Pearl Miller, Jewel Jones, Rosa Dodd and Geneva Lawson who will serve as Chairman of the Committee. Mrs. Ruby Scott will serve as Young Adult Chairman.

ROLL CALL WEEK

The Y-Teen clubs will celebrate their fall Roll Call Week with two important events: A Recognition ceremony at Jordan High School and installation of officers of the Palm Lane club which will be held at a local church. Roll Call Week is October 9-15.

The Recognition Ceremony will be held in the Jordan High School auditorium at 10:15 a.m. October 12.

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REV. AND MRS. HARRIS RETURN FROM NATIONAL BAPTIST MEET

Sunday, September 17, 1950, marked the return of Rev. and Mrs. Grant Harris from the city of "Brotherly Love," Philadelphia, Penn., where the National Baptist Convention convened. Much to their astonishment, a surprise was in store for them during the Sunday school hour. After Pastor Harris had been presented to the Sunday school by the assistant pastor, Rev. Jeffers, the young people led the group in a yell welcoming the pastor back, and as a little tot from the Cradle Roll Department came in with a very "heavy" envelope, the group sang "Happy Birthday" to the pastor, for the pastor's natal day was on the 15th of September. In all of his 20-odd years of pastoring, the pastor stated that he had never received such a welcome.

Supt, Maple Gordon, who with the pastor and wife, attended the convention, was presented to the Sunday school and was also given a very warm welcome home. A gala reception is to follow on Thursday evening, September 21 at the church honoring the delegates to the convention.

Good Shepherd invites the public to attend its services and you can feel sure that the same heartfelt welcome will await you at all of our services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY TEXT 'UNREALITY'

"What is the chaff of the wheat? saith the Lord." This question from Jeremiah will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Unreality" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientise, in Boston.

A Scriptural selection from Exodus reads, "And God spake all these words, saying . . . Tho shalt have no other gods before me. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in Heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth."

Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Divine Science deals its chief blow at the supposed material foundations of life and intelligence. It dooms idolatry. A belief in other gods, other creators, and other creations must go down before Christian Science."

WHEN I COME BACK

By Harry Levette

When I come back—
A scar from Nazi shrapnel cross my brow,
A Nippon bullet still deep in my leg,
Stepping erect, disdaining e'er to limp
While marching through the streets of my home town
There to be mustered out.
Yearning to see my mother's cottage neat
With Shimaberry bushes at the door;
Smell the wistaria and magnolia blooms;
Drink deep again of nature's beauties that
Thrill me in spite of scorn of my dark face
That is the only blot on our fair South
When I come back.

When I come back—
Let me not find
A charred, black ruin where our home-nest stood;
Averted faces wondering how to break
The awful news that in the path of hate
Our home stood when a mob with flaming torch
Raged through the "black belt" while I fought afar!
Better death here
Than e'er come back to this!

I'm offering my blood, my very life
To save our land. But keep my home unscathed!
Just this I ask of God and government:
KEEP FAITH WITH ME
TILL I COME BACK!

Dr. Davis Speaks At Unitarium Forum Session

Opening its third season, the Unitarian Public Forum offers as its first lecturer Dr. Jerome Davis who will speak Friday, October 6 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th street. Dr. Davis, nationally known traveller, author and lecturer, will discuss the contemporary scene. His subject will be "Fear, Hysteria and Freedom."

Jerome Davis comes from a family of deep religious consciousness. This brought him to Russia as a YMCA secretary and he found himself deep within the throes of the Bolshevick Revolution in 1918. He has since visited the country from time to time as a witness and observer of the Soviet social experiment.

Inherently a teacher, he was a member of the faculty at Yale in 1924 and was awarded honorary degrees by Oberlin and Hillsdale College. In 1935, he became a member of the Board of Trustees of Oberlin College.

His consuming concern for humanity and peace has sent him on unofficial peace missions to the Soviet Union and to China. Dr. Davis is currently a visiting lecturer at the University of Colorado.

LETTERS TO FRIENDSHIP HOUSE OUTER CIRCLE

Dear Friends in Christ:

September is here. And I make ready for my pilgrimage of begging. Twice a year, I come to you knocking at your door for alms, that will help to heal some of the wounds of the mystical Body of Christ, in the distant Northland of Canada.

On October 14th—the feast of St. Teresa of Avila — I celebrated my twentieth anniversary in the Apostolate.

We need money . . . to live on. Money to continue building, so as to serve more people in a better way. We need money for the sick, for our Christmas cheer . . . for our Catholic-Lending-Library-by-mail, that is the only one to serve Canada, from coast to coast rurally. We need money for our Handicraft Centre, that will help youth to learn skills that in turn may set them free from want. We need money . . . to start a little four bed lying-in hospital. We need money for so many needed things, it would take a book to write them all down.

Beside money, we need clothing for men, women, children and babies. We need toys, candles, soap, tooth paste, tooth brushes, tree ornaments, books . . . for we have 500 children to take care of again this Christmas.

Gratefully we will accept pencils, pens, exercise books, bedding, towels, remnants of materials, left-overs of knitting wool, needles, pins, etc., old crochet hooks and knitting needles, knives, kitchen utensils.

Gratefully yours,
Catherine Doherty.

County Museum Exhibition of American Art

The Los Angeles County Museum announces an exhibition of contemporary American painters, entitled: "Northwest Trio," which will be on view in the two galleries adjoining the De Sylva Collection. The show will run for four weeks starting September 29, the same evening the "Three Centuries of English Silver" exhibition opens.

The exhibition will include ten paintings by each of the following Northwest Coast painters: Mark Tobey, Kenneth Callahan and Morris Graves.

Rev. King Attends Funeral of Mother

Rev. John W. King, pioneer businessman of Los Angeles, left the city Friday, Sept. 29th to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Julia King of Houston, Texas, which was held Sunday, Oct. 1st.

Mrs. King was the widow of the late Rev. R. H. King. Besides Rev. King she leaves to mourn three daughters; two, Mrs. L. Blocker and Mrs. Sarah King reside in Los Angeles; and one, Mrs. Willie Odessa Cook is a prominent school teacher in Houston, Texas. Two nephews of Los Angeles, Mr. Charles Roberts and Mr. William D. Roberts, a niece, Mrs. Lessie Ray of Chicago, Ill., other relatives and a host of friends.

Rev. King had just returned from Houston a week ago when he received news of his mother's death.

Hoyden at Tabernacle

Evangelist C. H. H. Hoyden, who is doing a marvelous work as an evangelist.

Plans to be at the Tabernacle Baptist church, Sunday, Oct. 8, 950 Hemlock St., Rev. E. S. Johnson pastor. If you want real service, write or call him at once. Address 1109 C Street, Las Vegas, Nevada. Phone 437-R.

By VERA SIMON

When I see you through my window,
Something tells me we're apart.
But no one will know the difference,
Only you, my lonely heart!

When I see you through my window,
I imagine we are near.
But no one will know about it,
Only you, my lonely tear!

When I see you through my window,
Then I wish I'd fall asleep.
About you I shall dream, darling;
In my heart you're lying deep.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE

Pre-Men's Day Pew Ralley at Wesley

Pre-Men's Day pew rally will be held at Wesley Methodist Church, 52nd and Main Streets, Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. Fifty-two men are hosts for the occasion. These men are determined to fill the church to the point of an overflow.

The main address will be delivered by Mr. Charles L. Eason. Mr. Eason toured Europe during the summer and will speak on Europe as he saw it. Music will be furnished by a male chorus and outstanding soloists.

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Announcements

SUNADY, OCT. 8, 1950
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3:30 P.M.—Dramatization of National Baptist Convention by Dr. Henderson and others.





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Tea to Honor Sherill Luke

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Wesley Methodist Church is sponsoring an Autumn Tea on Sunday, October 8, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks, 1225 South Wilton place. Representatives from many of the Guilds of the Southern California-Arizona Conference will be present. The younger set is expected in large numbers as all sororities and fraternities have been invited.

There will be a musical program throughout the afternoon with many outstanding artists of the city appearing. Roy Loggins, popular disc-jockey, will be the master of ceremonies. Among those appearing will be Mary and Francis Drye, James Warren III, Margueritte Chapman, William de Valentine, Buell Thomas.

Sherrill Luke, recently returned from Asia and Europe as one of the American students attending World Student Conference in India will give highlights from his trip. The public is cordially invited to attend this tea.

Candlelight Service

The Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of Neighborhood Community Church, 47th Place and San Pedro Street, continuing the 10th Anniversary celebration, announced that a "Candle Light Communion Service" will be featured on Sunday, October 1st, evening service, 7:30. Christmas of all faiths are welcome to participate in this beautiful and impressive service. Sermon at 11 a.m. by the pastor.

On Monday, 7:30 p.m., the anniversary program will be sponsored by all Community churches in the city with the sermon by Rev. Hyde.

Tuesday evening, the Rev. E. W. Rakestraw of Wesley M. E. church will preach . . . music to be furnished by the choir from Wesley.

Wednesday evening, October 4 will be one of the outstanding evenings of the anniversary celebration with a special program and spiritual music.

On Thursday evening, October 5th, the sermon will be brought by Rev. Pearl C. Wood, pastor of the Triangular Church of Trust . . . music by the choir.

Friday evening, Oct. 6, the program will be furnished by the Bethel A.M.E. Church and choir with Rev. R. L. Scott preaching.

Christian Science Text On Reality of Death

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" This question will be the Sunday Lesson-Sermon subject in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text is from the Psalms: "Salvation belongeth unto the Lord: thy blessing is upon thy people."

It is recorded in The Acts that when the disciples told Peter that Dorcas was dead, he "arose and went with them. When he was come, they brought him into the upper chamber: and all the widows stood by him weeping . . . But Peter put them all forth, and kneeled down, and prayed; and turning him to the body said, Tabitha, arise. And she opened her eyes: and when she saw Peter, she sat up . . . And when he had called the saints and widows, presented her alive."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes: "When man gives up his belief in death, he will advance more rapidly towards God, Life and Love."

"MENTAL FLASH"
By Bobby Reedburg

When night is past and men behold the dawn,
There seems to be a magic wand
that changes night to morn.

Young Pastor Holds Service at Naborhood

Gamaliel Mansfield Collins, supported by the choirs of Neighborhood Community Church, conducted a very impressive Sunday evening candlelight service preceding the communion. The young minister narrated while individual members, groups and the two choirs sang numbers in keeping with the narration. The young minister is the son of the Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of the church.

Visiting ministers and choirs participated in the 10th anniversary celebration during the week Oct. 1 to Friday night will mark the close of the celebration.

Sunday morning the Rev. Mansfield Collins, spoke from the subject "The Church—its Purpose."

Monogram Club Tea

Beautiful, in every sense of the word, was the setting for the Monogram Club Tea, commemorating the Neighborhood Community Church in ten years of service. Mitchell Hall in the church was arranged to resemble a large living room with gorgeous array of white flowers. Club members wore formal pastel dresses and each an ordchid. The Monogram Club Tea is an annual affair, given each year whin the church celebrates its anniversary. The huge birthday cake was a thing of rare beauty, a replica of the church edifice.

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As the close of the tea, the birthday cake was cut and distributed to members and guests.

Gems of Thought

CHARITY

The charities that soothe, and heal, and bless, lie scattered at the feet of men like flowers.
—Wordsworth

A little thought and a little kindness are often worth more than a great deal of money.
—Ruskin

Where the motive to do right exists, and the majority of one's acts are right, we should avoid referring to past mistakes.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Try to do to others as you would have them do to you, and do not be discouraged if they fail sometimes.
—Dickens

Judge not without knowledge, nor without necessity, and never without chairity.
—Dr. Alex. Whyte

It will be found that he who is most charitable in his judgment is generally the least unjust.
—Southey

Old Time Revival

Rev. N. Reason, of San Francisco, will begin an old time red-hot revival at Baptist Temple, 620 East 48th street, October 11. Rev. Reason is a great evangelist. All friends and members of the church are urged to come and hear him.

Rev. J. C. Sweeney is the minister at Baptist Temple.

Students and Alumni of Fisk University are preparing to celebrate Jubilee Day, October 6, 1950, the 79th anniversary of the Fisk Jubilee Singers.



DR. C. C. HARPER, pastor of Mount Gilead Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Texas, will conduct a ten-day revival meeting at Second Baptist Church on 24th and Griffith Ave., Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor. The meeting begins Sunday, Oct. 15th, and will be held through Tuesday, Oct. 24th. Dr. Harper is a great evangelist, and your life will become more meaningful after you have heard him.

Rev. Nathan Harris at Saints Home Church

Without a doubt Evangelist Nathan Harris is a marvel of the age. He is known as the "Iron Lung" man.

He will be preaching each night, except Saturday at the Saints Home church, located at 1460 E. 20th St., Los Angeles. (Cornor 20th and Hooper Sts.). If you are sick, come and be healed of the Lord through his anointed one.

REV. LOUIE M. DRIVER,
Pastor

"TRUTH"
By Bobby Reedburg

I ask my heart its true love and
it replied,
'The wind, the waves and God,'
Of them one can't be denied.

Instructions For Women's Groups Set

Local women's groups may now take advantage of class instruction in the use, care and handling of electrical kitchen equipment being offered at the new Thomas Distributing Company building in downtown Los Angeles.

Special care will be given in all classes to the preparation of foods for new types of electrical home freezers as well as in the various cooking methods used in the preparation of frozen foods.

The instructor of the class will be Barbara J. Toole, prominent local home economist, who has been conducting these classes for many years.

Classes may be arranged at any time by any women's group in Southern California, Miss Toole said. "Just a phone call or a letter will be sufficient to start a class for any group," she said. There is no charge for the class. Thomas Distributing is located at 201 S. Anderson Street, Los Angeles.

A virtual Fairyland of new and thrilling devices will highlight the combined Electrical and Modern Living Show scheduled Oct. 20-29 at the Pan-Pacific, officials disclosed today.

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Morgan's Bears and the North Carolina A & T Aggies are a toss-up for the 1950 CIAA football title and one of them should win national honors. But if fth slip, Virginia State, Hampton and North Carolina College are the teams to keep your eyes on.

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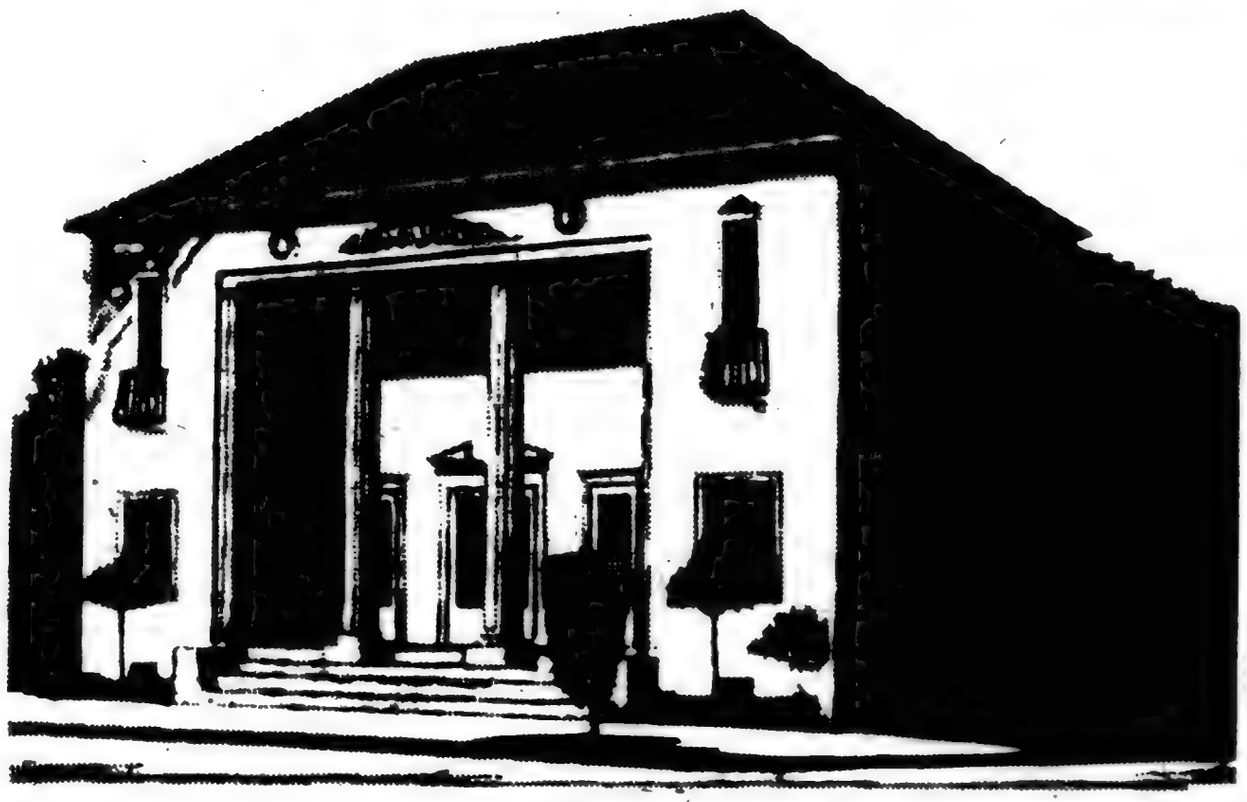
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Sister LuVoilie Williams to Sail for Africa October 26

Oct. 26th has been set for the sailing date from New Orleans over the Delta Lines, for Mrs. Lu Voilie Williams, missionary to Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa. Sister Williams is the widow of the late Pastor S. A. Williams who for 16 years pastored the Saint Paul Baptist Church where she has labored untiringly for the past 27 years.

She carries with her to the Foreign Field a rich experience in organizational activities and extensive missionary work throughout the Southern California area.

She hold a Master's Degree in Christian Education and Bachelor's Degree of Theology from the Reed College of Religion. Together with being well qualified educationally and many years of experience, she is endowed with a natural inherent ability to teach.

Moreover, she has been recently awarded a Certificate of Achievement, the highest award in the gift of the International Council of Religious Education, recognized by 41 denominations.

Sister Williams is now a member of the Kingdom Baptist Church, Rev. A. Wendell Ross, Pastor, where she has served very creditably since casting her lot with them last spring.

Her activities have included teacher of the high-noon prayer and Bible class, highway and hedge work, bed-side ministry, devotional leader in the Church School, teacher in the Church School, organizer and teacher of the Esthenians missionary circle and every phase of Christian endeavor.

Following the Bon Voyage Service Sunday, Oct. 8th, at 3:30 p.m. at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Chuhch, 802 East 46th St., Rev. E. A. Anderson, pastor, Open House will be held at the home of Sister Williams, 143 West 54th. street Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 9th & 10th, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. where she will be happy to greet her great host of friends and well-wishers.

Harmony Stars In Anniversary

The stars of harmony will celebrate their anniversary at the Stores Auditorium at 55th and Central Ave. Sunday, Oct. 8 at 3 p.m. There will be many well wishers on hand from throughout Southern California, so why not join them on this very special occasion? The singers alliance with it's many groups, quartetts, duets and solo singers will be in charge of this great affair, so come early and get a seat.

Hazel Chatman In Recital At Carver Memorial October 8

Miss Hazel Chatman, soloist on the Angelus Hour, sponsored by the Angelus Funeral Home, will be presented in a Vesper recital Sunday, Oct. 8, at 5 o'clock p.m. by the clubs of the Carver Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, Dr. Paul M. Marshall, minister, 1105 East 21st Street, northeast corner.

Miss Chatman, who has been thrilling large radio audiences each Sunday morning at 10:15 over KFI, can be counted upon to render one of the most appreciative recitals of the season.

Critics say her sweet melodious tones are of such rare quality that she is becoming one of the leading contenders for national fame in the musical field.

Mrs. Geneva Moore, a musician of outstanding ability at the piano, will be the accompanist for Miss Chatman.

Donation is one dollar.

Rev. Hightower Answers His Critics

Rev. V. L. Hightower, pastor of the People's United Church of Christ, 105th and Wilmington Ave., in whose church dissension has recently occurred and who was asked to resign by some of the members of his congregation, has written the following letter to the Christian people of Los Angeles in general.

To the Ministers, Church Congregations, and all the Christian Workers.

My Dear Friends:

You have probably read or heard of the dissension and disturbance which arose in my church, the People's United Church of Christ, 105th street and Wilmington Ave. In this experience the church was deeply hurt and wounded to the heart. The spirits of many individuals were depressed and bruised to extreme degrees, and the minds of some fine young people were poisoned — not too deeply to be overcome, is my hope.

Wherever this is known, I am sure, the whole affair is embarrassing to all Christian believers. For the church and the cause of Christianity I regret the incidents very much. The suffering which has come to me is the price for my part in Christ. If I don't suffer with Him, I cannot reign with Him.

I tried hard to forestall the storm. But it came on. I did not resign, as a few of the members wanted me to do. First, because my family and I are bonafide members of the church. Second, because as pastor I am the father of our church home, our large Christian family. And third, because I am a soldier on the Lord's side in the fight between good and evil, and I had no right to run away from my post of duty in the midst of a conflict or a crisis.

For whatever part I am to blame I am heartily sorry. The very thought of the event is grevious to me. The people of the church who opposed me are not to be blamed too much, because they were misled by an outsider. I am praying that God will forgive me, and I am also asking you to forgive me.

I know that you have been praying for me and the church. For this I am very grateful. Several ministers and their congregations have sent generous consolation gifts to me and my family, and I am more than thankful for all that everyone has done.

I followed, as best I could, what I though (and still think) is God's will. And I know that is best for me and the church. I want the church saved from destruction. Please continue to pray for the church.

I shall be happy to receive any correspondence or telephone calls you wish to send or make. Thanks for reading this. May I beg your prayers for me? That I shall remain humble, resigned to do His will, and that I shall always be found useful in His service.

I am,
V. L. Hightower (LO. 5-4916)
Yours in Christ,

Baha'i World Faith

"America's Spiritual Mission" is the subject on which Mr. Willard Hatch will address the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at Los Angeles Headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, October 8th, at 3:30 p.m.

In Cincinnati, Ohio, on Nov. 5, 1912, Abdu'l-Baha, expressed the hope, the prayer and the assurance that the banner of International Peace would be first raised in America.

When the summons of International Peace is raised by America, all the rest of the world will cry, "Yes, We Accept." The nations of every clime will join in adopting the teachings of Baha'u'llah, revealed over fifty years ago.

In His Epistles, He asked the Parliaments of the World to send their best and wisest men to an International World Parliament that should decide all questions between the Peoples, and establish Peace—then we shall have Parliament of Man, of which Prophets have dreamed.

Antioch Baptist News

The Antioch Baptist Sunday school met with Mr. Hardly acting superintendent, in charge. Class No. 5 was the banner offering class.

Rev. Brown of Los Angeles, brought a soul-stirring message at the 11 a.m. service. Rev. Brown is the father of Mrs. Lucille Hill, one of Antioch's Sunday School teachers.

Those on the sick list are: Frank Roberson, J. H. Wormly, and the daughter of Rev. Holt, the pastor of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson are the proud parents of a baby girl, Eloise, who was one month old on October 1. Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mack are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy, Little Ronald was one month old September 29. Mrs. Mack is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hill.

Mrs. Nelson of the CME Church joined the Antioch Church last Sunday morning.



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Conference To Map Action On Protection Of Foreign Born

The conference and mass meeting next Sunday, October 8, at the Parkview Manor, 2200 W. 7th St., in Los Angeles, takes on critical importance because of the postponement of all deportation hearings since passage of the omnibus McCarran Bill, which contains drastic powers for action by the Justice Department against all foreign born, citizens or non-citizens.

Analysis of the McCarran Bill provisions will be a central feature of the conference proceedings, which will have leading spokesmen from political parties, trade unions, fraternal and cultural organizations as well as observers from community groups, ministers, and public figures.

Registration for the conference begins at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, and Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born, will keynote the afternoon sessions. Conference proceedings will be reported to the public meeting at 8 p.m.

Speakers will be Abner Green, Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, Rabbi Franklin Cohn and others. Entertainment will include Earl Robinson's California Labor School Chorus and a noted monologue artist.

Gadgets no Protection Against Polio

Gadgets and mechanical devices are no protection against the polio virus, Dr. Roy O. Gilbert, Los Angeles County Health Officer advised following the arrest and conviction Friday, Sept. 1, of E. J. Poirer, 575 So. Berendo St., charged with falsel yrepresenting the therapeutic value of a water faucet attachment he was peddling from door-to-door.

For $3.50 Poirer was offering a "charcoal water filter" (a don't splash, polio germ filter) to houeswives throughout the county when inspectors from the County Health Department's food and drug section caught up with him.

Judge Stanley Moffett of the San Antonio justice court sentenced him to 180 days in jail and a $50 fine. His sentence was suspended and he was placed on two years' probation on condition that he obey health department rules and not offer false claims for the gadget.

"At the present time there is no professionally accepted artificial immunization against polio," Dr. Gilbert pointed out. "Common sense health precautions, such as not becoming overtired ,overheated or chilled, especially during the polio season, are among the most practical measures advised for avoiding the development of the disease. Quack remedies or so-called protective devices like the one in this case are valueless in preventing poliomyelitis."

Closer Cooperation Mexican-American

Closer cooperation and greater cultural activity of the widely-scattered Mexican-American artists, writers, musicians, and actors, was urged in an invitation made public this week by the National Cultural Committee of the Mexican-American National Association.

Stating that "the free development of Mexican culture, with a democratic orientation, can be an important and unique contribution to the cultural panorama of the United States as a whole," the Committee urged Mexican-American intellectuals to use their artistic talents for the cultural and social advancement of the people of Mexican descent in this country.

"The extent and greatness of the rich culture of the Mexican people, of which we in the Southwest are the inheritors, has not yet been duly recognized in the United States, not even by the people of Mexican ancestry," the invitation declared.

As a remedy, the Association proposes the widest possible observance of Mexican History and Culture Week, from Sept. 10th through Sept. 16th, inclusively. The latter date, corresponding to Mexican Independence Day, is of special importance to the inhabitants of the Southwestern states, since it commemorates the beginning of the long beginning of th long struggle of the Mexican people against the Spanish Empire, resulting in the freeing of the entire area from European control.

The invitation proposes considering the establishment (possibly in Los Angeles) of an Institute of Mexican Culture, devoted to the study of the civilization of the Mexican people and to the promotion of friendly relations between the peoples of the United States and Mexico, as well as to the fostering of harmony and understanding among the two groups in this country.

Intellectuals and students are invited to contact the National Cultural Committee, Mexican-American ,National Association at 130 S. Indiana, Los Angeles 63, California, for further information.

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● Bass to Run

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rival at the TWA airport, and when the big plane was seen settling down from its flight, many broke through the boundaries and rushed down to greet her.

As she stepped from the plan she was met by Reuben (Rube) Borough, state chairman of the Independent Progressive Party, who presented her with a bouquet of American Beauty roses. There were photographs and more greetings, and then Mrs. Bass, surrounded by her friends, started up through the tunnel to the waiting room.

When Mrs. Bass and her friends emerged from the tunnel, there was a shout from the 50 or more friends gathered there. There were more flowers, more greetings, more photographs. A huge banner bearing the inscription, "Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Our Congresswoman for the 14th District," was hoisted in the background.

Then all entered their cars, and led by Mrs. Bass, whose car was driven by her nephew, Ellis Spears, a virtual parade with horns blaring started out for Mrs. Bass' home at 4073 S. Central avenue.

There at an informal gathering in her apartment, Mrs. Bass spoke briefly of her candidacy for Congress in the 14th District. She had been requested to run in a cablegram sent by the IPP office, while she was still in Paris.

"But I want you to understand," she remarked whimsically, in her own inimitable fashion, "that when you thought you were getting me into a job of hard work, that you were really giving yourselves a bigger job. If I'm to run, and if I'm to be elected, even if I'm to make a good showing, you'll have to work even harder than I do."

The expression on the faces of those gathered there seemed to say, "We accept the challenge."

● A.M.E. Pastor

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proximately $2700 and served three years without pay. This step was taken by Reverend Beauchamp in spite of an adverse report by Bishop N. W. Williams, who refused to give any financial assistance.

Accordingly, Reverend Beauchamp started on his own and, after the church was well started, it joined the A.M.E. Conference.

In 1949, without notice, Reverend Beauchamp was transferred to a small church by Bishop D. O. Walker, without any provision being made for reimbursement and in spite of the unanimous protest of his membership and without any recognition being given to his sacrifices and efforts through the years.

Loyalty

At the time when Reverend Beauchamp left St. Stephens, its membership was one hundred eighty-five. One hundred sixty of these followed their pastor and joined in organizing Bethany Community Church, now at 511 Central Avenue.

Dr. Du Bois Honored

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York for the United States Senate, has been voted a life member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by its Executive Committee.

This Association, founded in 1848, has a membership of 46,000, composed of leading scientists of the nation.

Dr. Du Bois has been a member for fifty years and a fellow for forty-six years. His life membership exempts him from all payment of dues, while still enjoying the privileges of full and active membership. The next meeting of the Association takes place in Cleveland during the holiday season of 1950.

Lincoln University students will receive more than $111,000 in scholarship and work assistance during the coming school year.

MOOD MUSIC

HOLLYWOOD — Harking back to an old silent era custom, Director Preston Sturges had a three-piece orchestra play "mood music" on the set of RKO Radio's "Mad Wednesday" for Harold Lloyd's love scenes with Frances Ramsden. A pianist, violinist and 'cellist played a special number written by Harry Rosenthal.

NO SAILOR

HOLLYWOOD — Sally Forest, now starring in "Mother of a Champion," Filmakers picture for RKO Radio, likes sea stories, especially those of Jack London and Joseph Conrad. However, she became seasick on her only ocean voyage, the 20-mile trip from San Pedro, Calif., to Catalina Island.

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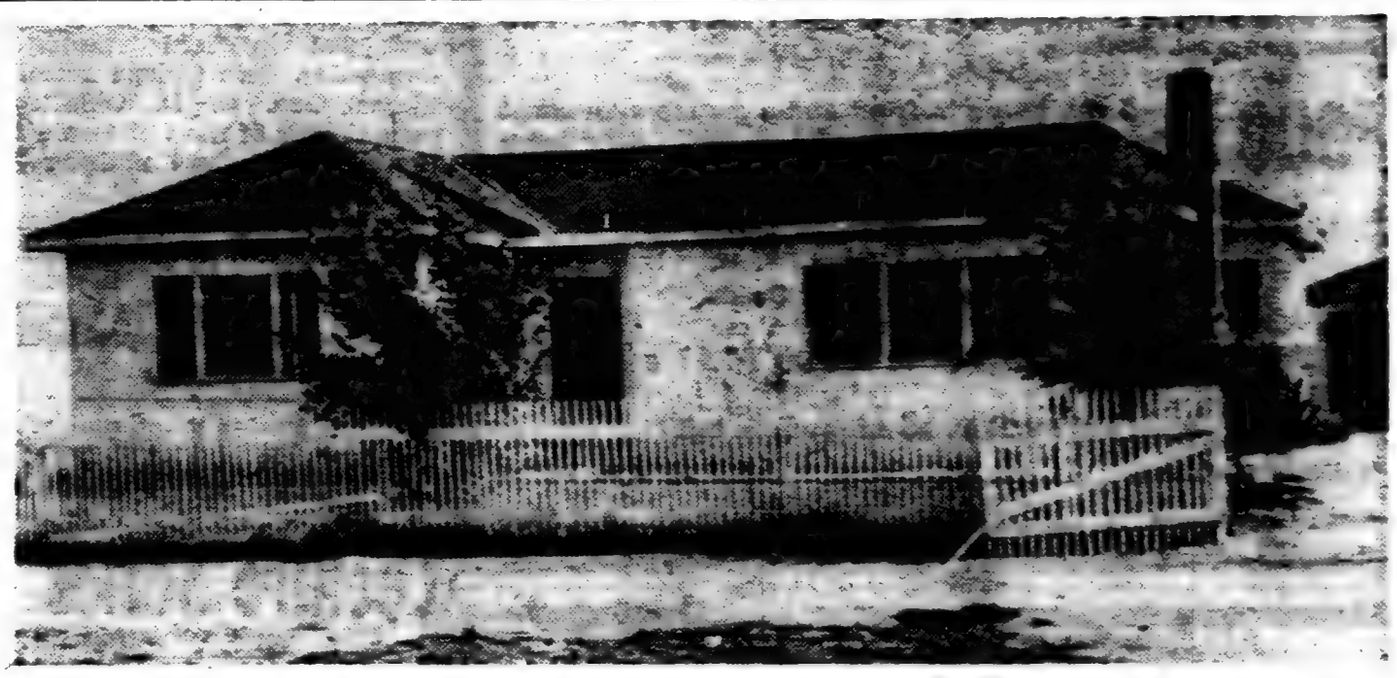
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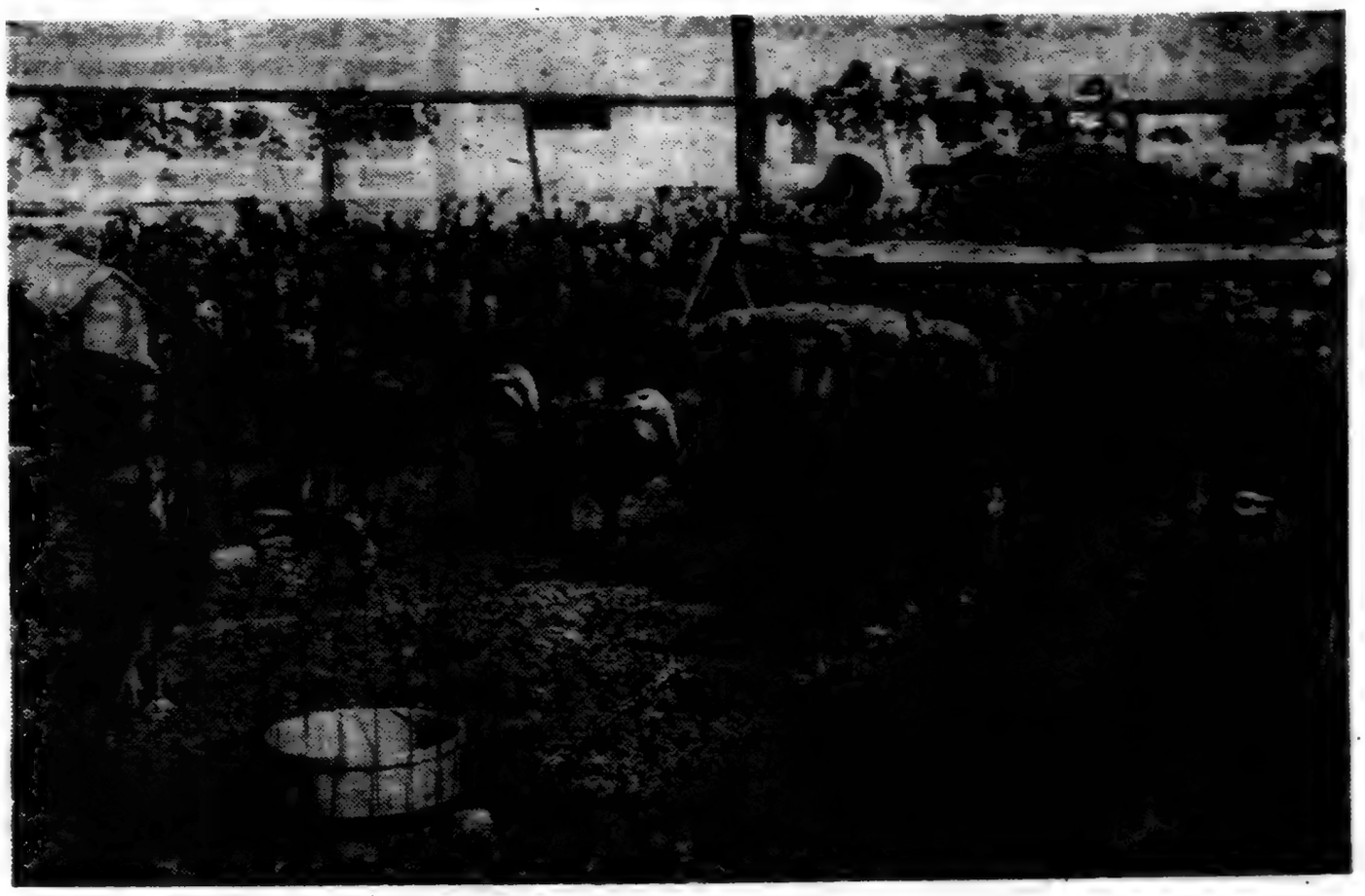
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South Park Outdoor Art Show Features Elaborate Program

A talk by Councilman Kenneth Hahn, special appearances of Walt Disney Film stars, folk dancers, a performance by the Southeast Symphony Orchestra, spirituals, the Spade Cooley Show and demonstrations by prominent artists in figure drawing, portrait and water color painting, clay modelling, ceramics and wood blocks are special features planned for the Outdoor Art Show in South Park, October 13, 14 and 15.

The South Park exhibition is one of 10 outdoor art shows taking place simultaneously in Los Angeles and Beverly Hills parks as part of the enlarged program of the Sixth Annual All-City Art Show sponsored by the Department of Municipal Art and the City of Los Angeles.

Committee

Mr. Frank Jensen is acting as coordinating chairman for the South Park events. His committee consists of Mrs. Beulah Woodard, Program Coordinator; Frank Terry, Entertainment; Dr. Glenn Lukens, Demonstrations; James A. McNeely, Installation, and Miss Ruth Parks, Reception; and Davis T. Miller, Exhibit.

The American Institute of Architects have appointed Paul Williams to design the installation of the South Park show as AIA's contribution to this civic project.

Sixth Engineer Group Protests Discrimination

It was apparent this week that charges of discrimination made by the former Sixth Engineer Group of the California National Guard were not entirely unfounded.

As many officers of the Group predicted before the outfit was activated into the army last month, they have been placed in training at Camp Roberts under white officers.

Men of the Sixth first sensed that they had become victims of the army's ancient pattern of discrimination when the two battalions comprising the unit were called to active duty while headquarters group was left at home.

Headquarters group is composed of the executive staff and all the top ranking officers of the outfit.

Exactly as it was predicted, an all-white headquarters group has assumed command of the group. This is an Organized Reserve Corps unit from Indiana. Although headquarters group and headquarters company of the white unit are currently going through basic training with the Sixth Engineers, they are training separately.

The Sixth Engineers were the first Negro unit in the California National Guard. It was activated three years ago and since its beginning has been trained by its own headquarters group which was left at home.

HIGH PRAISE

The group has received high praises by numerous military and government, including Governor Earl Warren. While the unit was in field training at Camp San Lois Obispo recently, Major Gen. C. D. O'Sullivan, commander of the California National Guard, had nothing but praise for the outfit.

Under the serveillance of military discipline, indignant men of the Sixth are without the means to voice a protest, although they sensed what was happening long ago.

Loyola U Plans Lecture Series

"The Fifth Annual Loyola University Lecture Series is in the nature of a service to the growing cultural awareness of the community," Rev. Charles S. Casassa, S.J., President of Loyola, stated this week in announcing the forthcoming public lectures for Fall and Winter at Loyola University.

"Because of the disturbed condition of the world today, and because a University must interpret and evaluate events of the day, Loyola has broadened the scope of the lectures to include timely discussions by acknowledged authorities on "International Affairsand America" as well as "Literature and the Contemporary Scene," Fr. Casassa pointed out.

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REAL ESTATE — RENTALS

Marion Jackson Downs Sails For Year's Study In Italy

NEW YORK — A young widowed mother familiar in church, concert and education circles in the east, southwest and far west, left last week aboard the S.S. Saturnia for a year's study in Milan, Italy, as a Fulbright scholar—and to begin a new life. She is Mrs. Marion Jackson Downs of Baltimore. Her husband was the late Dr. Karl Downs, president of Sam Huston College at Austin, Texas, and one of the youngest college presidents in America.

A lyric soprano, she will study at the Opera School of the Milan Conservatory of Music. Upon her return here, she hopes to encourage the establishing of opera workshops in the colleges.

For over four years up to the time of her husband's death, Mrs. Downs personally had raised nearly $100,000 for the building fund of Sam Huston through her concerts. Five new structures stand today on the campus as testimonial to the work and devotion of this young couple to the higher education of Negroes.

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BASS TO REPORT ON EUROPE, RUSSIA AT ELKS AUDITORIUM TONIGHT AT 8

Only Negro Employee Fired on "Loyalty" Check



A. ROBINSON becomes a citizen of Czechosolovakia. Robinson, from the deep South, went to the land of the Czechs shortly after World War II, of which he is a veteran. He is a worker in one of the many factories of Prague, Czechoslovakia, and is one of the most highly respected citizens there. Mrs. Bass, of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, met Mr. Robinson while she was in Prague. His praise was high concerning the freedom and utter lack of discrimination in his new home. "I wouldn't live in any other country but Czechoslovakia now," he said.

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Death Sentence Revocation Asked in Leon Gilbert Case

WASHINGTON.—A request that the death sentence imposed upon Lieut. Leon Gilbert of the 24th Infantry in Korea be revoked was made of Secretary of the Army Frank P[illegible] Jr., by Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"The news of the death sen-

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Editor-Candidate Will Describe Two Months' Travels Overseas

Organizations and leading individuals are supporting the "Welcome Home" rally to be held Thursday evening for Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of the California Eagle, and 14th district Congressional candidate. The rally will be held at the Elk's Hall, 4016 S. Central Ave. beginning at 8 p.m.

This will mark the first public appearance and the first public report of Mrs. Bass, who recently returned from a two months trip to France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. She will tell of her experiences and impressions gained through observation and conservation with hundreds of citizens in the countries she visited.

Last Sunday, Mrs. Bass was honored at a tea sponsored by two hundred women who are actively engaged in promoting her candidacy. She also spoke briefly at McCoy Memorial Church and before the meeting of the St. John Lodge of Masons.

Dr. Edna Griffin will be chair-

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Billie Holiday's Driver Held on Narcotic Charge

SAN FRANCISCO—San Francisco police yesterday impounded a royal blue cadillac sedan they said belonged to blues singer Billie Holiday and arrested its driver, Cottrell Amos on a narcotics charge.

Inspectors Eugene Atkinson and William Duveneck said they

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MONROE MASON, LLB. of Boston, Mass., is in the city attending the 32nd annual convention of the American Legion. Mr. Mason is also a prominent member of the Prince Hall Masons, and during the Prince Hall Masonic Pilgrimage to Boston in August, 1950, Mr. Mason wrote a beautiful poem for the Prince Hall Masons and dedicated to the Boston Chamber of Congress, Jubille Committee.

Tenants Who Fought Against Bias Refused Lease Renewals

NEW YORK.—Action against the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for failing to renew leases of thirty-five tenants who were active in a committee for the elimination of discrimination against Negroes in the company's Stuyvesant Town development in New York City, was asked last week of Acting Mayor Vincent Impellitteri.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People joined twelve other organizations in writing the acting mayor in protest against the Metropolitan's action.

Skepticism of Metropolitan's good faith in admitting some Negro tenants arose, the group said, "when it became known that the company apparently intended to penalize many of those who had sought to end the very practice which Metropolitan indicated it was voluntarily abandoning."

"It is unfortunate but nevertheless true that the present shortage of adequate housing

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Discrimination Ban Not Urgent Says Judge Fox

Superior Court Judge W. Turney Fox on Wednesday, October 4, 1950, refused to enjoin the Chic-A-Dee Cafe, 1811 South Main Street, Los Angeles, from discriminating on the basis of race pending trial of a discrimination suit.

William J. Roberts and Ma-

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Loyalty Board Blames Husband And Fires Wife

A mass meeting will be held tonight in St. Marks Baptist Church, 18th and Harbor, in Long Beach, to protest the firing of Mrs. Floyd Sibrie, clerk on the Cabrillo Homes office staff, and the only Negro employed in the project.

Her Husband

Mrs. Sibrie was fired because the Housing Project Agency Loyalty Board charged her husband had been president of the Cabrillo Home Tenants Council two

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Four Freed of Kidnap Charge Before Trial

Kidnapping charges against four youths who have been held by Santa Monica police despite the assertion by the alleged "victim" that she got into the car with them volunatrily, and could have left whenever she wanted to, were dropped Tuesday morning, just a few hours before their trial was scheduled to open.

The men were freed Tuesday morning when Superior Court

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Mexican-American Association Launched on National Scale

Delegations from the principal Mexican-American communities of the Southwest and as far east as Chicago will convene in Los Angeles on Oct. 14th and 15th formally to found the Mexican-American National Association on a national scale.

Local and state organizations already exist in Arizona, California, Colorado, and New Mexico, with new chapters springing up in Texas and Illinois.

Returning from a successful organizing tour of the Southwest, national president Alfredo C. Montoya reported today great enthusiasm in all the states for the Los Angeles conclave, which will hammer out a formal constitution and program of action based on the educational, civic, social, economic and cultural problems of the people of Mexican extraction in the United States, and their solutions within the framework of American democracy.

Prominent civic and trade union leaders will address the gathering. Mr. Refugio Martinez, leader of the United Packing House Workers (CIO) of Chicago, will be on the panel of speakers.

Musical numbers directed by folk singer Cresencio Ruiz will intersperse the more serious discussion of the two-day convention, which will take place in Augelus Hall, 1954 East First St. beginning at 9 a.m.

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Urban League In Program for Negro Workers

Acting to further strengthen California's long-range program for full utilization of its labor force through making maximum use of members of minority groups, the California Department of Employment and the Los Angeles Urban League today took steps to assure continued expansion of employment opportunities for Southern California's huge reservoir of qualified Negro workers.

In a joint agreement executed by James G. Bryant, Director of the Department of Employment, and Wesley R. Brazier, Executive Director of the Urban League, the two organizations stipulated a program of coordinated effort to stimpulate opening of employment opportunities to colored workers, provide vocational guidance counsel to individual workers, schools and colleges, and effect all possible improvements in efficiency of the placement process.

James Cantlen Gets High Post With Phone Co.

Appointment of James S. Cantlen as general commercial manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Southern California was announced this week by R. J. Hadden, vice president and general manager. Cantlen succeeds L. C. Miller, who is requesting retirement because of ill health.

In his new position with the company, Cantlen heads an organization of more than 2,000 commercial department employes who handle public contact work ,sales, directory compilation, business relationships with independent connecting telephone companies and commercial engineering activities.

"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it," said Santayana, famed philosopher.



PHONE EXECUTIVE CHANGE—L. C. Miller, left, recently retired at his own request due to illness, from the position of general commercial manager in Southern California for the Pacific Telephone Co. He has been succeeded by James S. Cantlen, shown, right.

Communist Registration Laws Declared Unconstitutional

The County Communist registration ordinances passed recently were declared unconstitutional this week in two courts where two separate cases were heard. In Belvedere Township Justice of the Peace court, presided over by Justice Meyer B. Marion, Communist Party legislative director Henry Steinberg won a demurrer against the act.

Steinberg had refused to register under the ordinances, and his attorney Ben Margolis charged that they violated the 1st and 14th amendments of the constitution, invaded the federal government's sovereignty and denied the right of non-self-incrimination. Judge Marion upheld Margolis' arguments.

In San Antonio Township, Judge Stanley Moffatt decided in favor of Mrs. LaRue McCormick who was also arrested for failure to comply with the county resistration ordinances. In releasing Mrs. McCormick from the $50 bond under which she was held Judge Moffatt said:

"Under the ambiguous terms of the ordinance it would be necessary for a person to consult the Encylopedia Brittanica, the Communist Manifesto, and other documents, such as Communist writings to know when he had broken the law.

"It is intended to crush the organized labor movement of California and to defend status quo of big business."

Gus Brown

Last Friday the case of Gus Brown, business manager of the United Furniture Workers, who was arrested for failure to register under the same ordinances, also entered a demurrer through his attorney Ben Margolis. Brown was taken into custody on September 14 in his office by deputies from the Sheriff's anti-subversive detail.

Prior to his arrest, Brown had been trailed and harassed by Sheriff's officers who warned him to register. His union is engaged in a battle against raiding by a newly-set-up CIO union. His case is scheduled to be decided soon.

DuBois on Ticket For Senate Race

Spearheading a nation-wide movement backing Dr. William E. B. DuBois in his campaign for the U. S. Senate, Bishop William J. Walls this week declared that "no man in America commands more confidence of our people for the altrustic, creative and courageous service that he would give in the United States Senate."

The prominent clergyman, who heads the Second Episcopal district of the AME Zion Church, is honorary chairman of the newly-formed Non-Partisan Citizens Committee for the Election of Dr. DuBois.

"His running for the United States Senate is above petty politics," Bishop Walls pointed out in a statement issued Tuesday at his official Episcopal residence in New York at 155 W. 136th St. "I regard Dr. W. E. DuBois as one of the great minds of America's last half century," he added.

Chariman of the Non-Partisan Citizens group is Oliver Harrington, nationally known cartoonist and illustrator. George Murphy Jr. is campaign manager.

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By C.A.B.

During the remainder of October **The Sidewalk** will be written by guest columnists.

Dear C.A.B.

I am happy to be the first to express appreciation for the service you have given this community, and to me personally.

When I was quite a young girl I came to Los Angeles, believing that I could make my way alone in this, then rather wooly Western city. My first job was that of waitress in a Central avenue restaurant.

Being a foreigner and not understanding the English language very well, I was subjected to many insults and invitations that would wreck a young girl's future.

One day when I was quite bewildered there came into this cafe a man. As I remember his name was Lester Granger, and he was connected with the Urban League. He asked me some questions and made some suggestions touching on my future outlook in Los Angeles.

The result of this meeting was that he offered to take me to see someone, as he put it, who he thought would look out for me.

The same evening of that day, Mr. Granger came to the cafe and took me to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bass, editors of The **California Eagle.** Mrs. Bass was appraised of my situation. Mr. Granger also asked if by any chance she could take me into her home and look after me.

She advised that I return to the home where I was stopping and tell my landlady I was making a change.

The next day I was a happy part of the Bass family. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bass treated me like their own child. I stayed with them until I was married to Mr. Joseph Banks.

Now I know that what this woman did for me she has done for many other young girls and boys who strayed into Los Angeles, and through no fault of their own were homeless.

In view of the fact that she has given this service to the people of this community, if she is elected to represent the 14th Congressional District in the Congress of the United States, she will render even greater service to her community, to the people of America, and even of the world.

Not only these young people like myself should pledge all out support for her election, but also all the churches, the civic groups, the social service workers, and every organization and every individual interested in the welfare of **people** anywhere should work day and night until November 7 for her election.

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ESTHER MURRAY, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 16th district is shown as she greeted Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin at the reception held in his honor at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel last Saturday night.

MCS Union Asks Truman to Halt Execution of Lt. Leon Gilbert

Cooks and Stewards Union today (Monday) asked President Truman to stop the execution of Lt. Leon A. Gilbert, Negro officer condemned to death by court martial in Korea for allegedly refusing to obey orders.

The San Francisco MCS membership Thursday unanimously voted that such a request be made. The resolution pointed out that "Reports of many correspondents state that Lt. Gilbert was not given a fair trial inasmuch as no member of his company was allowed to testify in the case and the facts are hidden in a fog of censorship.

Insulted

"And the Negro war correspondents in Korea report that Lt. Gilbert's regiment was constantly in the front line of fire without rest and insufficiently supplied for a long period of time and that these exhausted troops were insulted by their white commanding officer.

"And furthermore the condemned man has constantly protested his innocence before the court martial and in letters written home to his wife and family, and was also wounded twice in World War II and wears a silver plate in his skull as a result of these wounds."

The MCS urged a thorough investigation of the treatment of Negro and other minority troops in the Army, particularly in the Korean theater, charging that the U. S. Army discriminates against and segregates Negro and other minority members.

Xavier University Celebrates Twenty-fifth Anniversary

The Silver Jubilee Year celebration of the establishment of Xavier University began preliminary festivities with Solemn Academic Convocation Wednesday. At the convocation an honorary degree was conferred upon the Most Reverend Apostolic Delegate to the United States, His Excellency the Most Reverend Amleto Giovanni Cicagnani.

An honorary doctorate, the second in the twenty-five year history of Xavier University, was made by His Excellency, The Most Rev. Joseph Francis Rummel, Archbishop of New Orleans.

The Rev. Edward F. Murphy, S.S.J., Dean of Theology and Philosophy, Xavier University, read the citation and presented His Excellency, the Archbishop of New Orleans.

The Rev. John J. Conroy, S.S.J., S.T.L., University Chaplain, gave the invocation.

Dr. Robert Smith Shea, executive secretary to the Rev. Mother M. Agatha, President of Xavier University, extended the official greetings. Julian Parker, Dean of men, acted as Master of Ceremonies. Numa Rousseve, head of the Fine Arts Department, was the grand marshal of the academic procession which opened the convocation.

In conjunction with the academic ceremonies a short concert was offered by the Xavier University Concern Choir. The Concert Choir was under the direction of Clifford Richter.

Film Series

The Film Committee of the First Unitarian Church announces a new series of Five Film Evenings to be presented the third Friday of each month.

The series opens on Friday, October 20, at 8 p.m., at the auditorium of the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th Street, with the prize-winning French film, "Farrebique." This is a charming story of a French farm family, of which New York Times' Tom Pryonr, says, "A hauntingly beautiful picture."

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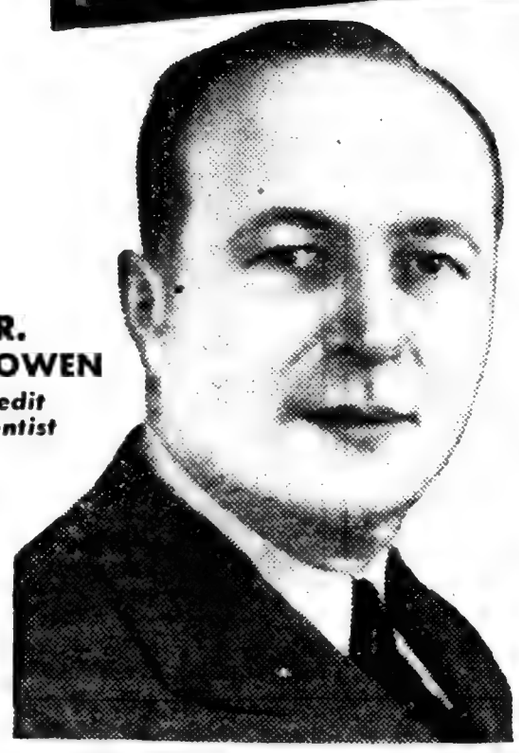
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Mrs. Bass Guest At Masonic Lodge Meeting

Charlotta Bass, candidate for Congress in the 14th Congressional District, was guest at a spiritual feast sponsored by the Most Worshipful St. John Grand Lodge of A. F. and A. M., Scottish Rites Masons and Queen Esther Grand Chapter of California, Inc. Sunday evening, Oct. 8, at the Orders' meeting place, 1521½ Central Ave.

Music was furnished by the Five Brothers Quintette, and an elaborate turkey dinner was served.

Mrs. Bass' candidacy was given hearty endorsement by all present, including Grand Master J. F. Johnson and Grand Matron Mrs. L. E. Kida.

Grand Master Johnson not only recommended Mrs. Bass for Congress, but also in forceful language advised his members to go to their neighbors and stress the fact that they have an opportunity to send one of their own to Congress to represent them, and to fight for their Civil Rights, as one who has suffered with them the pangs of discrimination and persecution.

Death Sentence

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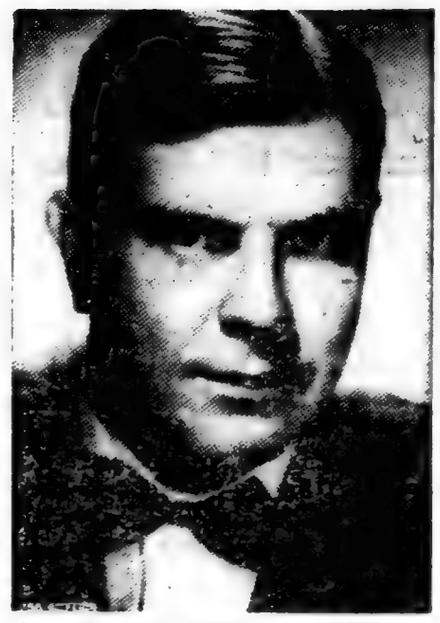
tence," Mr. Mitchell wrote Secretary Pace, "was a severe shock to colored people throughout the United States, especially when we have received so much information on the valiant record of the 24th Infantry Regimental Combat Team."

Citing Lieut. Gilbert's excellent record in World War II, Mr. Mitchell asserted: "To give him the death sentence in view of his combat record is so fantastic that we urge that the Department of the Army immediately announce that he will not be executed."

Far East Talk

"American Foreign Policy in the Far East" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Claude A. Buss, Stanford professor, at Pepperdine College's weekly World Affairs Forum Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Buss is just back from his third mission in occupied Japan and an observation tript to Southeast Asia.



CANDIATE FOR MAYOR in the special recall election to be held November 7 is former State Attorney General Robert W. Kenny. Conceded to be one of the strongest of the field of seven candidates who have filed for the post. Kenny is backed by organized labor and progressive forces. He will speak at the Welcome Home Rally in honor of Mrs. Bass at the Elks Hall tonight.

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LOYALTY BOARD FIRES WIFE

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years ago. In that capacity, the Loyalty Board further charged, Mrs. Sibrie's husband created a disturbance by fighting against jimcrow.

Additional reasons for the Board's firing of Mrs. Sibrie were: 1. Her husband was a member of the National Negro oCngress; 2. Her husband sponsored a picket line in front of the Santa Fe Theatre on March 14, 1947, in protest against the showing of the film, "Song of the South"; Her husband was chairman of a meeting announced in the California Eagle, stating that Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass would speak on the subject: "Thought Control and the Red Scare."

In demanding a public hearing at which she will be represented by counsel, Mrs. Sibrie said she will match her loyalty against that of her accusers... "Those charges are against my husband." Mrs. Sibrie said. "The Loyalty Board is treating me as though I was a chattel or slave of my husband's.

"I was fired because I am a Negro, and the members of the Loyalty Board hate and despise my race."

Community leaders who plan to attend the mass meeting and support Mrs. Sibrie in her demand for reinstatement, joined in stating this week that the dismissal of Mrs. Sibrie is a clear indication that the loyalty program is being sued to advance discrimination against the Negro people.

A spokesman for the sponsoring committee told an Eagle reporter: "This is the beginning of a long series of such so-called 'loyalty' firings. Every protest by a Negro will be labeled as an act of disloyalty and unles swe fight, we will find ourselves being kicked out of every decent job we hold."

The Rev. Elijah James is the pastor of St. Marks Baptist Church. He will be among the speakers. Ernest McBride of the Long Beach chapter of the NAACP will also pseak at the meeting.

The Cabrillo Housing project has 2000 units and there are 300 units and there are 300 Negro families living there.

Thirty thousand Los Angeles children in 127 schools will be immunized against diphtheria in the city's annual drive which opens Monday, October 16, according to Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer.

Drop Kidnap Rap

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Judge Harry J. Borde summoned the four and told them that he was dismissing the charge against them because the supposed victim had already testified that they had not kidnapped her.

It is believed that the Santa Monica police favored the dismissal of the charge because of the investigation that is under way into the beating reportedly administered to the four by ten policemen.

Investigation

Last week Lt. Guggenmaas promised a delegation of Negro and white citizens that an investigation would be launched. The California Eagle learned that the men will seek redress for the brutal pummeling they received and for their long detention.

The four youths, Isiah Liggins, Robert Clark, Walter Carrire and Tommy Washington were driving a drunken white man home in his station wagon when a white woman ,Irene Dickerson, asked them to drive her home because she was afraid to continue in the car witch which she was riding with two white men.

The youths obliged and were later apprehended on a kidnapping alarm sent out by one of the men with whom Miss Dickerson had been riding. The men were held in $2500 bail despite Miss Dickerson's statement in court that they had not kidnapped her, that she had gotten into their car voluntarily, and that she could have gotten out whenever she had wanted to.

Attorney Richard Rykoff of the Civil Rights Congress represented the four.

Billie Holiday

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saw the car parked at Scott and Geary street at 1:30 a.m. Amos, 34, of 549 Fell St., had a half-ounce of what appeared to be heroin.

He told police he served as Miss Holiday's chauffeur while she is in town but that she had no knowledge of his narcotics activities.

The inspectors also arrested two men who were talking to Amos through the car's window. Nathaniel Harvey, 29 of 1111 Scott St., and Henry VanRiddell, 50, of 1291 Redere Ave., were booked on holding charges.

Mrs. Bass' Welcome Home Rally Tonight at Elks Hall

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man of the 'Welcome Home' rally, and several prominent speakers will be on the program. Robert W. Kenny, former state Attorney General, and a candidate for Mayor, and Reuben W. Borough, former Public Works Commissioner, and a candidate for State Treasurer are among them.

The rally is sponsored by the Bass For Congress Campaign Committee and the public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

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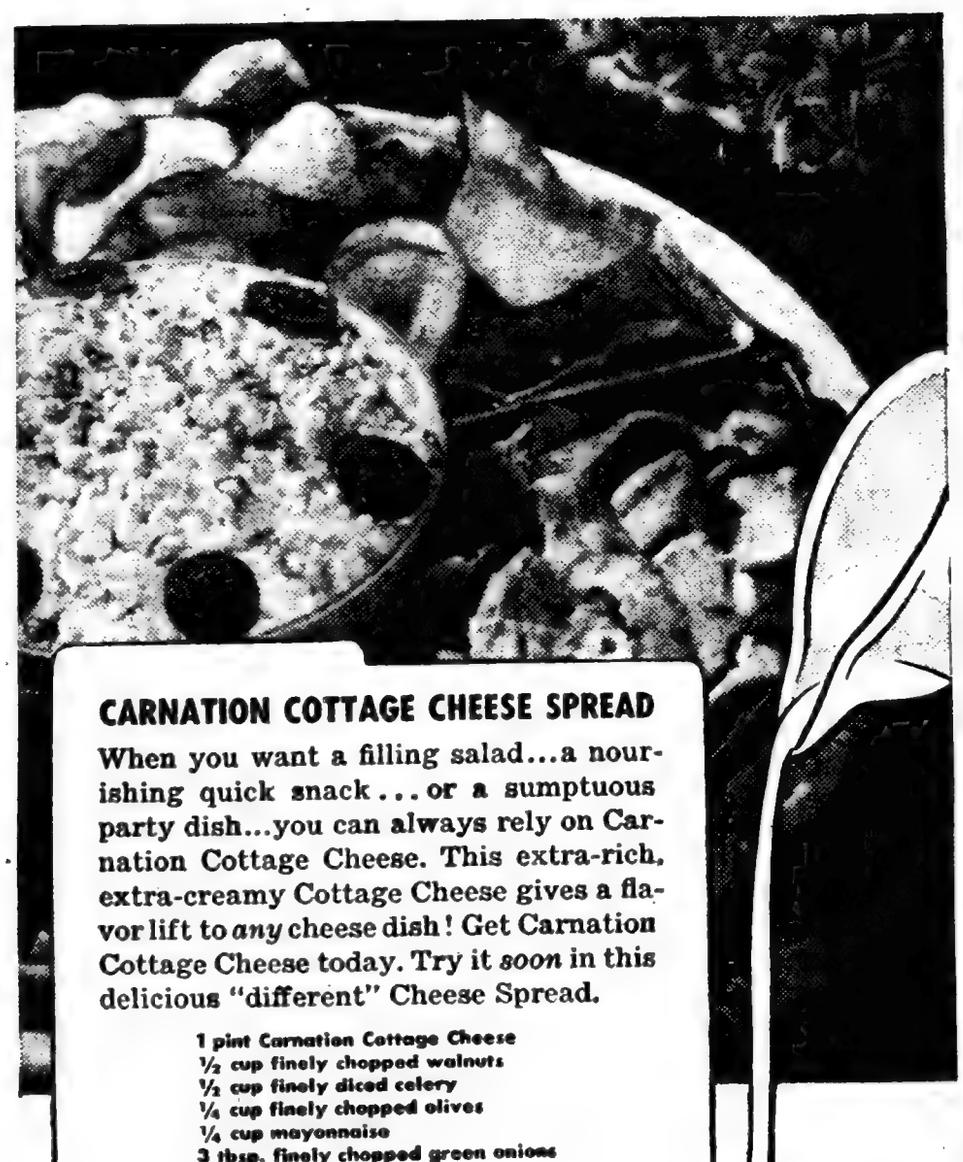


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EUROPE AS I SAW IT

The following is the second installment of a series of articles to be printed by THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, describing the experiences, impressions, and first-hand knowledge gained by Charlotta Basss on a two-months' tour of three European countries—France, Czechoslovakia, and Russia.

(Continued from Last Week)

Two days in Paris, mostly sight-seeing, and we were headed for Prague, Czechoslovakia.

It being September 16, and since the Defenders of the Peace Committee meeting was scheduled to open September 17, there was one day to spare. We decided to spend that day in Brussels.

Paris, except that section where poverty lurks, marching side by side with its companion, misery, is gay and cheerful.

But somehow Belgium presented a different picture. The aspect was dismal. Or at least it seemed so to me.

Brussels is an ancient city. Like most of Europe, the old castles, churches, art galleries, and administrative buildings have not been altered for centuries.

While I observed more Americans, American-made automobiles, and American products than in other parts of Europe, there was a definite feeling of depression in Brussels.

Idle men stood in small groups on street corners, while others sat around in parks and in city squares, dreaming. At what appeared to be an amusement center across the way from where we lunched, there was a game of chance which attracted many idlers who looked at those who had money to play at the games of chance, while they munched on a hunk of tough black bread.

One day is not sufficient either to describe or summarize what goes on in a city. However, we did meet one newspaper man in Brussels who enlightened us to some extent on the economic condition in the Belgian city.

He said that there was great unrest among the laboring classes. That despite the fact that they were under the Marshall Plan, prices were high and wages were on the downward trend; the homes and tenements where the workers lived were old and shabby.

I was not sorry when it was announced that it was time to take the plane for Prague.

It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the time of day when the sun's rays are mellow and the air is rarefied.

We flew over Germany, the plane dipping low enough to see some of the shattered remains of buildings destroyed in World War II, and to get a full view of the famous Rheims Cathedral.

I understand that the plane we used to fly from Brussels to Prague, Czechoslovakia, was a Czech plane. It was easy riding. We were served a supper consisting of juicy ham sandwiches, French pastry, and champagne.

It was early evening when we reached the city of Prague. A committee of friendly citizens met us at the airport, and helped to interpret the language, as we again filled out three different blanks for the police and changed francs to crowns.

After the completion of these details we were conveyed to the Alcron Hotel, largest and most beautiful in the city.

This was my second hotel experience in a foreign country. My first was in Paris. I had the feeling that I was moving around in a free world.

I have stopped in fine hotels in New York and some other American cities. But always there are those so-called "white" Americans to object to the presence of a Negro, or at least to turn on you such icy glances as to make you quite uncomfortable if you are the least bit timid.

At the Alcron I was just another guest.

After a night's rest we were ready for the business we had come to this Czechoslovak city to transact.

The stage was set for the Defenders of the Peace Committee of the World Congress, in a beautiful auditorium in the central section of the city.

The first session opened on the afternon of September 17, with President M. Frederick Joliot Curie presiding. He was surrounded by the officers of the Congress, viz, Eugenie Cotton, president of the Woman's International Democratic Federation; Anezka Hodinova Spurna, vice-president, National Assembly of Czechoslovakia; M. Aragon, secretary of the International Bureau of Liaison of Intellectuals; Gabriel d'Arboussier, general secretary of the African Democratic Movement; J. D. Bernal, professor of physics, Birkbeck College, London (Great Britain).

Guy de Boysson, president of the World Federation of Democratic Youth; Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, former president of the republic of Mexico; Alexander Fadeeve, president of the Committee of Writers of the Soviet Union; Kuo Mo Jo, author and vice-premier of the Chinese Republic; Pietro Nenni, deputy, former minister in Italy; O. John Rogge, former assistant attorney-general in the United States; Louis Saillant, general secretary of the World Federation of Trade Unions; and general secretary, M. Jean Laffitte, author.

Other key people at the committee conference were: Georgette Lafitte, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Prof. Joseph Fletcher, of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.; Abbi Boulier, Catholic priest; Laurent Casanova, Fernande Quyoe, Borsari (Brazilian Parliament); Georges Feholatea, Miss G. Funke Johnson, Cromer Hall, Cromer Terrace, Leeds, England; Ilya Ehrenburg, of the USSR; and Charlotta Bass, Elizabeth Moos.

The main topic for analysis and discussion at this conference was the Stockholm Peace Appeal. It was my first experience to sit at a round-table discussion with a group of men and women who so completely divorced every other interest, personal or otherwise, from the subject at hand, and settled down to the task or responsibility they had assumed—that of saving the world from another blood bath in the name of World War III.

This was and this is it—The Stockholm Appeal' "We demand the absolute banning of the atom weapon, arm of terror and mass extermination of population.

"We demand the establishment of tsrict international control to insure the implementation of this banning measure.

"We consider that any government which would be first to use the atom weapon against any country whatsoever would be committing a crime against humanity and should be dealt with as a war criminal."

This is the document The Defenders of Peace pleaded with the peoples of the world to adopt at the Prague conference, and this is the document, in order to deceive the people, the greedy warmongers declared was Communist inspired.

(Watch for the next installment of this Prague conference. While in Prague, besides attending the conference, I also visited the factories, the churches, the schools, the farms. You will want to hear of these impressions.)

(To Be Continued)

EDITORIALS

Stassen and Peace

Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Penssylvania, former governor of Minnesota, and twice an aspirant to be a candidate for president of the United States, announced last week that he had written to Joseph Stalin, of the USSR, and had suggested that they get together and talk over the subject of world peace.

Stassen had met Premier Stalin in 1947, and because the meeting then had been fairly friendly, he



felt quite sure that the Russian leader would accede to his request today.

Many people have the opinion that Stassen's letter, and the fact that he gave i to the newspapers, is only propaganda for another try at the presidency. They know full well that the people of America are sick of war and rumors of war. Stassen knows that, too, they reason, so therefore he is holding out a peace program to catch them unawares.

On the other hand all the peace proposals that the USSR has advocated, have also been termed propaganda by most of our American leaders. We haven't even accepted the challenge thrown down by Russia—of a meeting between the leaders of America and of the USSR to discuss world peace. Every peace proposal has been labeled "phony," and we rank and filers have meekly accepted that dictum and let it go at that.

True, our foreign policy is bipartisan. That means in the last analysis that it is dominated by Republican thinking. The Democrats in our government, including President Truman, have been led along by the nose by the Republicans for the past five years, so that today one would need a microscope to distinguish between a Republican and a Demo- a policy concerning peace. Or crat, especially when it comes to the war in Korea.

One and all are crying aloud for more war. More bloodshed. More confusion. More heartache. Never peace. And the people are sick unto death of such talk.

Now if we stubbornly refuse to listen to any of the overtures for peace offered by Russia, why shouldn't a politically wise individual, knowing what the people want, af least pretend to satisfy that overwhelming desire?

"Those of us who believe that the American foreign policy is utterly wreckless and leading us straight into catastrophe are effectively disfranchised," wrote Dorothy Thompson recently. "There is only one party, and it is a war party . . .

"And if there is a statesman in this country with courage to talk some sense and lead this nation away from certain disaster, he will be elected president. Despite the high-pressure sales talk, the people are hostile and alarmd."

Could be, she's right. And perhaps Harold E. Stassen read her column, and agrees with her. Anyway he seems to be the first statesman who has offered anything concrete in the way of settling the horrible impasse into which the world has drifted.

And if he goes on with a definite program for peace, he could be elected president in 1952.

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

For the Board of Education

A few days ago my daughter brought home from school a letter sent to all the children by your superintendent, Dr. Stoddard—a learned man, I'm told, who is entrusted with supervising the education of Los Angeles' children.

Written, no doubt, in the spirit of the great moral leader whose precepts the devout members of the Board publicly proclaim—who said "Suffer little children to come unto me . . ."—the letter told of your plans to drill our little children in methods of "protecting" themselves should the atom bombs fall.

Little children being filled with dread and hysteria! Little children being made the pawns and casualties of the dirty war! Little children coming home frightened and confused: "Mommy, look—I put my hands on my head and the bombs won't hurt me!" "Daddy, please—can't we move where there is no sky so the bombs can't fall on us?"

Are there any words in all the languages you teach—honorable members of the Board—to adequately describe the horror and revulsion every decent human being must feel at this monstrous thing you have done?

All the authorities say—and you teach—that children need security above all if they are to become sound men and women. We can have a strong and good nation only if our children are given the opportunity to build healthy minds and bodies. (And soon there is to be another White House Conference On Children issuing thousands of words of advice on how to raise America's children . . .)

How can we parents give our children the security they need if the schools—which should be helping us—destroy all that we can build up? Don't you—and those who think as you do—want America to be a healthy nation? Or do you want a nation of neurotics to be used as Hitler used the German **jugend?**

Will your next step be—in line with the Hitlerian lessons which seem to be guiding our nation's rulers—to tell the children to spy upon their parents? Why not? Is this more horrible than what you have already done? Will you protest that you wouldn't dream of destroying the sanctity of the American home which—you orate—is "the foundation of our great nation?"

The Enemy Within

You may reply that you did this thing because you were instructed to by "higher authority." We won't doubt it. We understand that this is an integral part of the war being waged against the American people and the democratic way of life.

Bout for that very reason you should be fighting back—if only to practice what you preach in your civics classes and to protect our children and our country's future. That's what you're elected for—not to collaborate with America's fascists, the way German educators did with theirs.

What is especially revolting about your action—you who presume to teach our children nonesty and intelligent reasoning—is the utter hypocrisy in your trying to shove the big lie down our children's throats, the lie that there must be a war and that we are in imminent danger of "another nation" dropping atom bombs on us.

When the truth is that those with whom you are collaborating are the only ones threatening to drop atom bombs! When the truth is that there is no defense against them—and all your drills will be futile!

Does this not show up the real purpose of your action—to use our children against us, as weapons against their parents' refusal to go all out for the national insanity which our rulers are manufacturing? Isn't it clear that your purpose is to further condition our children, and us, for a life of regimentation, war and insecurity—for American fascism?

Instead of having these futile, criminal drills, why don't you discuss with our children the possibilities of peace, the virtues of security? Why don't you spend your energies building more schools, training more and better teachers, developing more constructive curricula?

Why don't you educate our older children to an understanding of the real dangers which confront them and America and help build them into believers in and fighters for democracy—instead of perpetuating the lies and prejudices which they will have to unlearn as they grow up?

Yes, you and your kind want to condition our children for a world of war and death. We want them to live in and build a world of peace and life. That is the issue!

You have proved yourselves unfit for this task. We will have to do the job ourselves.

ACCOMPLISH YOUR MISSION!
SIGN THE PEACE PETITION!

DO YOU KNOW HIM?

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a young man who would be between 28 and 33 years of age, who was brought to Los Angeles between 1925 and 1930 by his mother, Anna Daisie Coleman (now deceased) would perform a public service by calling the California Eagle, CE. 2-0033.

The young man was about 8 years old when he was brought to Los Angeles. His father, who was the brother of Mrs. Paralee Johnson Adams, is also deceased.

The Eagle seeks to locate the young man in connection with important information.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

DUST TO DUST . . .

There is a legend, fresh in the annals of swift-moving history, that the Jews of Germany were united finally in the ash dust that came from the blazing furnaces into which their bodies had been stuffed. The calculated barbarism of the Nazis had small personal meaning for most of them until it came their turn. . . .



John M. Lee

Like most of us who sit in the front row and watch while the architects of American fascism tease and toy with our constitutional liberties, the Jews of Germany wanted only to be right with the ruling powers. They wanted to be considered ineligible for the fate that was being prepared for other Jews.

It was a simple matter for their tortured minds and frightened souls to come upon the device of denying they were what they were. It was expedient to hide behind the apparent threat to a brother; it required little courage to desert the brotherhood of all Jews for the hope of safety for a single Jew.

The dust from the incinerated victims of German racism assails our nostrils daily, but we think only of the sneeze as we hustle to get in step with the parade. Yet neither the parade nor the sound and excitement that attracts our attention to it is of our choosing. We cannot resist its compulsion because we dare not question its purpose.

We must lie to ourselves, eternally it appears, because we are afraid to seek and examine into the motives of those who invite all to join a crusade that is based on freedom for some. We accept our partial freedom as we contend for a guarantee of the full freedom of those who would enslave us.

In the trade unions, the workers watch as their leaders vie with one another to get the greater amount of patriotism on paper. Even the simple elements of wages, hours and improved working conditions, have been compounded into a complex problem of loyalty and obedience to the government.

Divided on the basic issues, the workers are proving to be divided in fact. Lost in a maze of forbidding restrictions, they have been subdued to a point where the mere holding of a jub under any conditions is considered a great triumph. Far too few rank and filers have had the foresight to recognize that the so-called purges were, in reality, a sell-out that will eventually cost dollars out of their paychecks.

There are those in trade unions who are so busy trying to get on the right side and stay there, they lose sight of even their own personal welfare. They have learned nothing from the past. They look upon the future as a kind of utopian existence to be made possible by their currently blind devotion to the defilers of the constitution.

Organized labor, like other minority segments of our national population, stands to lose most in the present series of invasions of civil liberties. Yet there are few signs that the leaders of organized labor are willing to take a bold stand in favor of the constitution and all that it guarantees.

There was a time when there were no gas furnaces yawning for human fuel in Germany. There were only small things at first . . . like attacks on the civil rights of political minorities and the forces of labor—and the Jews. These were broad definitions that needn't have included those who thought they could conform. But without warning, the attacks were pin-pointed. They were levelled against individuals. And then the furnaces were lighted.

Perhaps we can rationalize that the Hitler hordes were unleashed against the Jews, and that's that. But the Jews are all of us. What they are, we are. What was planned and inflicted upon them, is planned for infliction upon us. The difference is in time . . . and place.

Only a coward will refuse to stand immovable against the brazen attacks on our freedom; only an enemy of the nation will succumb to the propaganda that the best guarantee of freedom is to curtail it for some and censor it for others.

As ash dust, we can find unity with others who waited too long to protest, but it would be nobler and wiser to seek a unity with the living.

Divide and Conquer

The practice of pitting one Negro against another has become a political trick by certain politicians who feel they have been successful in thus dividing the Negro people.

A recent tirade against Paul Robeson in the metropolitan press, using Dr. Ralph Bunche as the hammer, is a case in point.

The article lauds Dr. Bunche as the winner of the Nobel peace prize, and contrasts his conduct with that of Paul Robeson.

There is no one more delighted with the honors heaped upon Dr. Bunche, than we are, than Paul Robeson himself. But the writer of this article seems to think because one Negro, Dr. Bunche, was thus honored, all Negroes should now keep quiet and be content to remain the dirt of the earth for the white man to tread upon.

The writer describes Paul Robeson's way of life,—the honors he achieved in college, in Europe, on the concert stage, in the opera. And he seems to think the great Robeson should say nothing about the conditions of other Negroes, therefore, since he has been so well favored by fortune.

Dr. Bunche, we are sorry to say, does follow this procedure fairly well. He has achieved success and honor. So he is content to live on his laurels, while the other poor devils, not so highly honored, are left to struggle on alone.

But not Paul Robeson. "Because I or some other individual Negro has achieved honor and fortune," he has said repeatedly, "that does not mean that discrimination and persecution of my people has ceased."



Following his belief, Paul Robeson has sacrificed virtually everything in his life for the sake of bringing home to the American people the need for a fight to win first class citizenship for the Negro American. He gave up his career which was bringing him thousands of dollars each week. He accepted the mud-slinging, the red-baiting, the persecution instead of the plaudits of admiring friends. He became one with the persecuted Negro, discriminated against because of race and color.

The **California Eagle** feels no Negro in America has made a greater contribution for the advancement of the Negro people than Paul Robeson. Dr. Ralph Bunche, too, has made a wonderful contribution, but certainly his lamp of fame does not dim that of Paul Robeson's, and to compare the two, as was done in this article in the metropolitan press, and as is being done many other places, is but the old game of the politician: Set one over against the other. Divide and conquer.

It's about time the Negro people grow suspicious of their fine-feathered friends who come among them to dictate who shall represent them and who shall not.

DEFEAT PROP. 1

Formation of a women's committee to work for the defeat of Proposition No. 1, a proposed constitutional amendment which would repeal the state's personal property tax, was announced yesterday by Mahlon Arnett, general chairman of the citizens' committee opposing the measure in Southern California.

Mrs. John F. Snowden, junior past president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Los Angeles County, First District ,was named chairman of the group, comprised of 18 Southern California women's activity leaders.

Health—and Private Profit

"The medicine men are poised over their tom-toms," is the intriguing sentence which opens a brilliant article by Jean Bergeman in a recent issue of **The New Republic** exposing the American Medical Association in its attack on the national health program.

The AMA calls the program Communistic, the same as everything else that will benefit mankind is being called Communistic. It has planned to spend over $1,000,000 in an advertising campaign this month of October, timed as to affect the November elections. The campaign against "state socialism" will use at least $560,000 in newspaper advertising, in addition to radio and magazine ads. (Needless to say **The California Eagle** will get none of this lush advertising.)

Besides this the 24 largest insurance companies promised they would "bring up their heaviest artillery" and cover the country from "coast to coast" 'to back the AMA against socialized medicine. The railroad companies, the private power companies, and hundreds of big corporations are uniting in this war against the health of the people, bringing the war chest up to a total of some $20,000,000.

One of their ads will speak of how the people united against "the fantastic promises of this un-American excursion into State Socialism."

"If the people were so united against the Administration's health insurance plan," remarks Jean Bergeman dryly, "the AMA shouldn't have needed such a costly campaign."

"In its desperate attempt to kill public interest in any form of federal aid—to train doctors, build hospitals, encourage research or lower medical costs," the article continues, "the AMA . . . has become a politically-minded, publicity-seeking organization . . . Whether or not it can inoculate the American people with its propaganda injection remains to be seen.

Fortune magazine, however, in an analysis of other grandiose campaigns to preserve the Free Enterprise system, has this to say: "The Free Enterprise campaign is shaping up as one of the most intensive 'sales' jobs in the history of industry . . . And it is not worth a damn."

We believe that is the verdict that will be given the many million dollar campaign of the AMA to influence the people this November in their voting for candidates who favor a health program for the people of America.

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Rev. Mansfield Collins Tendered Honors by Congregation Upon His Forty-First Year in Ministry

As he began his 41st year in the ministry and the 11th as pastor of Neighborhood Community Church last Sunday at the morning service, the Rev. H. Mansfield Collins spoke quietly and with dignity to a full and appreciative church, from the subject "PEACE", emphasizing that "Peace that passeth all understanding."

Testimonials from friends and church groups was a surprise for Rev. Collins at the evening service as well as the appearance of the Rev. Clayton Russell, pastor of Peoples Independent Church with his official family and many members from his congregation who joined forces with Neighborhood for God and for the Community. The surprise arranged by G. M. Collins, son and assistant to the minister.

Bowen Women's Group Hostess At Board Meet

The Women's Society for Christian Service of Bowen Memorial Church is hostess to executive board and members of the First Methodist Church Society October 19 from 10 to 2:30 p.m. All local churches are invited to join us and bring your sandwiches. Coffee will be served.

Topic of Atonement To Be Heard By Christian Scientists

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the Sunday Bible Lesson subject in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text from I John reads, "Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins."

In his letter to the Hebrews Paul counsels, "Let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Self-abnegation, by which we lay down all for Truth, or Christ, in our warfare against error, is a rule in Christian Science."

7th Day Adventist Teachers Institute

Eighty-five teachers from 25 Seventh Day Adventists elementary schools in Southern California will attend a teachers' institute Oct. 15, 16 and17 at Newbury Park Academy, near Ventura. Solving social problems through activities will be the theme of the convention.

Guest instructors will include Dr. Catherine Bishop, supervisor of Garvey District schools in Los Angeles, who will lecture on "Modern Approach to Social Science" and "Children Speak, Write and Spell"; Dan Dawson, from San Francisco State College, who will speak on "How to Make Arithmetic More Meaningful," Else Nelson, of Glendale, elementary education supervisor of the church's Pacific Union Conference.

Devotional talks by R. R. Bietz, president of the Southern California Conference, C. L. Bauer, Pacific Union Conference president, and A. C. Nelson, educational superintendent of the Pacific Union Conference, all of Glendale, will deal with the need of spiritual leadership in church schools.

In charge of the event is J. A. Simonson, educational secretary of the Southern California Conference.

Holman Methodist to Sponsor Clinic

The Community Clinic was established for the treatment of nervous and mental diseases and is held at 3006 So. Western Avenue (PA. 1046). It addition to the regular week day clinic at the above address, a Sunday clinic will be held at the Holman Methodist Church, 2003 West Jefferson (RE. 4804), from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. each Sunday. Rev. L. L. White, pastor, has announced completion of plans which have been under way for several months and are designed to bring treatment to the people through an established community organization actively interested in human welfare.

In addition to his private practice at 202 Hamilton Drive (YO. 6439), Dr. Ellis E. Toney has worked with the director of the clinic to establish this additional service to the community.

Miss B. A. Reed is director of the clinic.

Deborah Circle Music Program November 3rd

The Deborah Circle of the Hamilton Methodist Church will present the Symphonic Choristers on Friday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.

The program, planned to raise funds for an educational center that will be erected as a memorial to the late Rev. Samuel M. Beane will be held in Hamilton Methodist church, 18th and Naomi. The Rev. D. D. Turpeau is pastor of the church.

Subscription to the program to which the public is invited will be one dollar.

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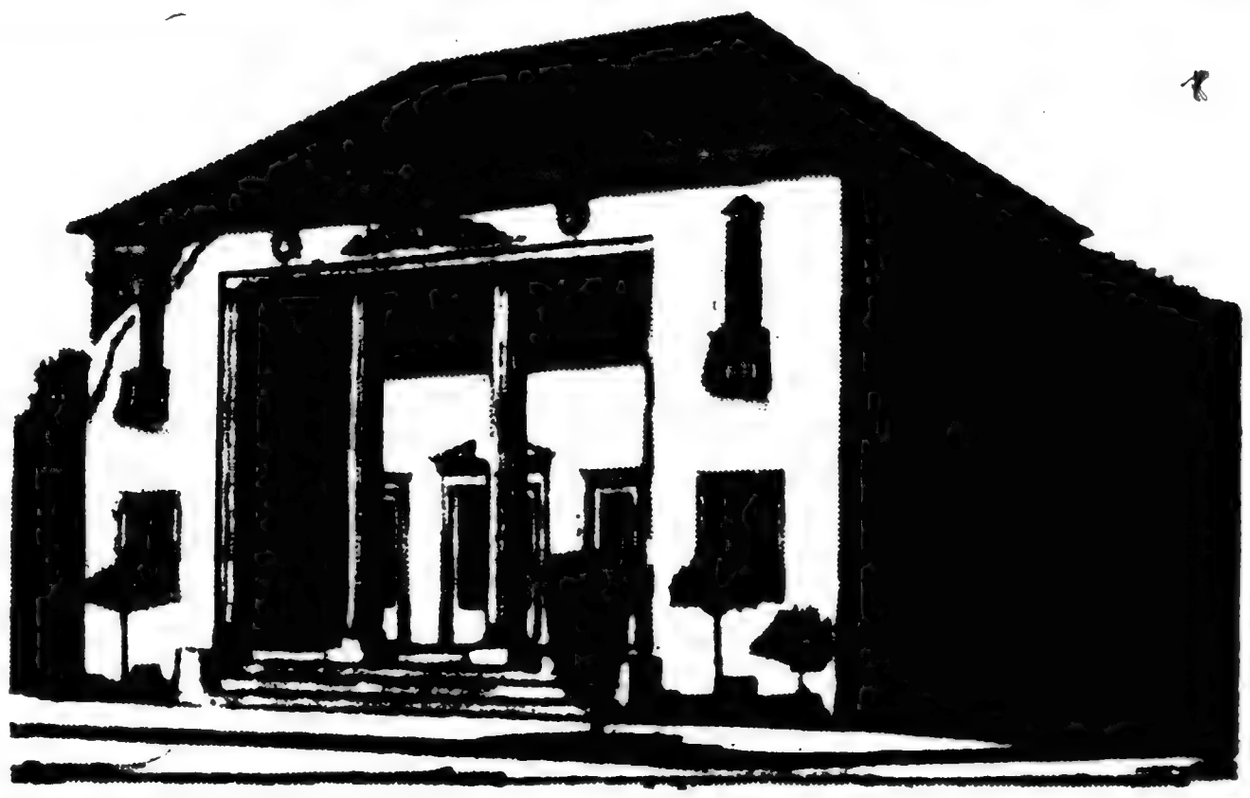


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Fri., Oct. 20—"The Wrecks of Life"
Sun., Oct. 22
11 A.M.—"Life's Greatest Question"
7:30 P.M.—"What Time Is It?"
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Bon Voyage for Mrs. Williams Who Sails for Africa As Missionary

A large congregation of church people and citizens responded to an invitation extended by the Foreign Mission Board National Baptist Convention Inc., last Sunday afternoon to come to the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church to bid "Bon Voyage" to Mrs. Lu Voilie Williams who is leaving for Africa this Thursday evening.

Mrs. Williams is the widow of Rev. S. A. Williams, late pastor of the St. Paul Baptist Church. She is leaving Los Angeles to enter the missionary service in Liberia, Africa.

Presiding at the Bon Voyage meeting was Rev. A. Wendall, pastor, of Kingdom Baptist Church. The McCoy Memorial Baptist and the Kingdom Baptist churches furnished an elaborate musical program.

There was Scripture reading by Rev. S. J. Anderson. The speakers on the program were: Rev. F. Douglas Ferrell, Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, Revs. H. B. Charles, W. M. Thomas, W. A. Gray, Dean Horace N. Mays, Charlotta Bass, and Satchell Morris III.

Women representatives of the Baptist official organizational family, who were also speakers on the program, were: Mrs. Blanche Carter, president of State Convention Women's Auxiliary; Mrs. Mabel Gordon, Los Angeles district; Mrs. D. M. Mills, Tri-County district; and Mrs. Lorene Beasley, Southwestern district.

The churches which brought or sent contributions were: Second Baptist, Mt. Sinai Baptist, Trinity Baptist, Mount Zion Baptist, Faithful Central Baptist, Zion Hill Baptist, Victory Baptist, Tabernacle of Faith Baptist, South Los Angeles Baptist, New Zion Baptist, Saint Paul Baptist, Providence Baptist, Magnolia Baptist, McCoy Memorial Baptist, Bethel Baptist, Mt. Carmel Baptist, Village Baptist, Friendship Baptist, Metropolitan Baptist, Calvary Baptist, Community Baptist, Good Shepherd Baptist, First Baptist, Abbysinia Baptist Kingdom Baptist, other churches and friends.

Mrs. Williams' reputation as a devout church worker and a citizen of noble aspirations was explored to her honor and glory at the Sunday meeting, and many were loath to see her leave.

The Kingdom Baptist Church, of which Dr. A. Wendell Ross is pastor, sponsored the event.

National Evangelist To Speak Nightly In Mt. Moriah Services

Rev. N. E. Taylor, Secretary of Evangelism of the National Baptist Convention of America, will conduct a series of revival and evangelical meetings beginning Oct. 16-20 at 7:30 p.m. each evening at Mt. Moriah Baptist church, 41st and McKinley.

One of its choirs along with special guest soloists will be featured each night. The public is invited to attend these services.

Men's Day at Wesley, Oct. 15

Wesley Methodist Church, 52nd and Main Streets, will observe its Annual Men's Day, Sunday, October 15.

The speaker at the morning worship is Dr. Elmer Helms, former pastor and builder of the First Methodist Church at Eighth and Hope Streets. Dr. Helms will speak from the subject, "Meet Some Men I Have Met." Music by a male chorus under the direction of Charles Williams, Edwin Irvine will be at the organ. William de Valentine, bass soloist of the Channel Choir, will be soloist at the morning worship.

Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor, will speak at vespers, 7 p.m. His subject is "Men Wanted. The male chorus will also sing at vespers.

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Funeral Services Held Friday For Mrs. Louise Venerable

Funeral services were held Friday noon for one of Los Angeles' widely esteemed pioneers, who came to the city thirty years ago and was still active in church and community services at the time of her rather recent illness. The deceased, Mrs. Louise Venerable died last Tuesday at the age of 75.

The services were held in the chapel of Angelus Funeral Home which was filled with many who had known "Mother" Venerable, as she was affectionately called, either as good friends, club member, church worker or just as a motherly woman whom they had learned to love through personal contact with her. Flowers were sent in abundance.

Mrs. Venerable, who resided at 2955 Budlong Avenue, a half block from her son, Grant D. Venerable, engineer, well known in Greek letter fraternal circles, now engaged in manufacturing, lived with her daughter Neosho V. Tatum, 3912 West 27th St., where she died Tuesday, October 3, after undergoing an operation from which she never fully regained her strength.

Rev. T. Leslie Scott, pastor of Bethel AME Church where she has been an active member of some 28 years, was in charge of the service. Rev. J. M. Brown, who had known the deseased in her old home, Kansas City, spoke briefly and Rev. Ralph E. King, a former pastor delivered the eulogy.

The pallbearers, Dr. Clarence A. Bradford, Dr. John M. Robinson, Jr., Atty. Ivan J. Johnson III, Perry Parks, Jr., Dr. Lawrence D. Johnson and Arthur Bell, have for years been known to the deceased as her "boys."

Among those surviving, are her foster son, C. Blaine Venerable, prominent local business man, whom she reared.

At the time of her death Mrs. Venerable was a deaconess of Bethel AME Church, a member of Bethel Tea Club, Theodore Roosevelt unit of the Woman's Political Study Club and the Las Medranas, mother club of women of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Other survivors include Mesdames Thelma Taylor of Los Angeles, Gladys Porter, Santa Barbara, nieces; Henry Barner, La Jolla, nephew; Marjorie Tatum Mathis, of San Diego and Delbert, Lynda, and Lloyd Venerable of Los Angeles, Grandchildren and others in Michigan, Kansas and Missouri. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery.

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH
52nd and Main Streets
E. W. Rakestraw, A.M., D.D., Minister
Men's Day
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship.
Morning Sermon, "Meet Some Men I Have Met," Dr. Elmer Helms
6:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship
7:00 P.M.—Vespers
Vesper Message, "Men Wanted," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw
Music by Male Chorus at Both Services, Soloists for the Day, William de Valentine, Morning; Buell Thomas, Charles Williams at Vespers.

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Sunday, Oct. 15, 11 a.m. the pastor will speak from the subject: "Regeneration" (the New Birth of the Soul) ● At 3 p.m., subject: "The Eagle Stirring Her Nest."
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Holmes Avenue P.T.A. In Gala Celebration

The P.T.A., Parent Council and teachers of Holmes Avenue School had their annual "Get-Acquainted Party" presenting as their special feature the presentation of their new principal, Miss Dolores M. Delmaestro, Friday, September 29, at 8 p.m., in the newly-decorated auditorium of Holmes Avenue School.

The setting was one of warmth and beauty with the charming and gracious Juanita C. Macklin as mistress of ceremonies. The evening was a round of enjoyable entertainment. The party opened with the Pledge of Allegiance, after which the entire group raised their voices in chanting "God Bless America," led by the versatile recording artist, Bixie Crawford.

Then came greetings from Mrs. Sadie Brown, president of the Parent Council; Mrs. Maybelle Allen, president of the P.T.A.; Mrs. E. Terry of the Pueblo Del Rio Housing Project; Mrs. Burkes, one of Los Angeles' veteran school principals; and Mrs. Louise Mitchell, Parent Council Mother.

After the greetings, the entire staff of teachers was presented by Mrs. E. Estes, assistant principal. Corsages of recognition were pinned on the following: Mrs. E. Terry, Mrs. M. Allen, Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs. Cushinberry, Mrs. Leon Branch, Mrs. Wiley Saunders, Mrs. Eason, Mrs. Genevieve Crawford and the charming principal, Mrs. Delmaestro ,and Mrs. B. Terry.

Mrs. Terry in her own gracious way brought greetings to the group and spoke briefly on human relations, after which she presented Miss Delmaestro, the new principal of Holmes Avenue School. As Miss Delmaestro neared the microphone the audience rose and sang "Since We Knew You Were Coming We Baked a Cake," and Mrs. Allen came forward and presented her with a beautiful cake on which was written: "We Welcome You."

With a warmth of gratitude she accepted the cake and expressed her appreciation to the teachers and patrons. After this, Mrs. V. Avery presented a group in square dancing which stole the show and for 30 minutes everyone had forgotten their cares and drifted off into that Western atmosphere that only the West can present.

After the square dancing, the charming ex-Louise Jordan vocalist, Bixie Crawford, sang two lovely numbers that really brought the audience to a gay climax. After these numbers the guest led the line around the elaborately-decorated table which was loaded with delicacies of all sorts. No one seemed in a hurry to leave.

The Eagle photographer made many pictures of the group. The general atmosphere of warmth and a better understanding permeated the entire group and the community feeling that finally they have gotten on the right track.

Friends and patrons were present from all sections of the city to say "Welcome," and "We are behind you" to the very gracious, charming and beautiful new principal.



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"People watch,
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Pounding feet,
Drums beat,
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By now, Angelenos know, without a doubt that the great town of L. A. must be an attraction to many out-of-towners and convention delegations!

Passing in Review

We immediately think of that huge Shriners Convention around the month of July with its colorful and lavish parades and mammoth shows. Then August brings us to fraternity-sorority gatherings with Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Delta Sigma Theta sharing honors at regional and post-national convention activities. And surely, let's not forget to mention the memmoth National Negro Insurance Convention around the same time.

Presently

As warm summer months have succumbed into fall, we find our town again booming with another convention; one that is well known to the country. And why shouldn't it be familiar to many for it is the 32nd American Legion national convention. Yes the Legionnaires have invaded our town and have come in droves to view and enjoy the wonders of a great city which has wholeheartedly given its "key" as a welcome gesture. Present and accounted for are some 3,277 delegates and families from all parts of the country which together number over 150,000. Many, many parade lovers will have endured the mammoth six-hour promenade of Tuesday past, and the humor packed parade of the "40 et 8" (fun organization) on Monday, by the time this column is read. Yes, the old tune "I Love a Parade" will remain in the thoughts of many for a long time to come.

And with so much life and movement surrounding us, we are inspired to become a part of the jovial spirit. This inspiration helps to keep us revolving within our social whirlpool of weekly activity.

Week-End Retrospection

FRIDAY NIGHT, the sixth of October, was an active night for the undergrads of Delta Sorority. Sorors Petey Bradford, Signora Howard, Danellen Mabry and Vivian D. Johnson were quite proud to acknowledge a very special invitation received from Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority of USC's fabulous 28th Street Sorority-Fraternity Row. New pledges of various sororities were honorees of the evening. Congratulations were extended by friends and fellow Greeks as visitations were made from house to house; this being customary at the beginning of each new school year. Other houses visited by the Sorors' were Delta Delta and Kappa Delta. Must say that the "houses" are really ultra in latest interior decorations and designs. Would really be a dream come true to see some of the 'sepia' sorority orgs obtain a residence!

AND ON THE SAME NIGHT, over UCLA WAY, Pi Chapter pledged 27 new girls in a very impressive ceremony at the home of deal of pledges, Eula Lee Narcisse. SUNDAY AFTERNOON, Upsilon pledged 7, using the

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Trip Around The World Saturday Nite

The Athenians Social Club, are presenting a "Trip Around the World," this coming Saturday night, Oct. 14. Time 7 until 1 a.m. They will travel to the following countries: 7:00-8:00 Italy, 1327 E. 42nd Place; 9:00-10:00 Mexico, 1270 E. 35th St.; and 11:00-1:00 a.m. America, 844 W. 58th Street. Donation of 50c. There will be plenty of food, and dancing for all. You can obtain tickets in advance from any of the following members; Betty Jean Taqlor, Wanda Clarke, Barbara Andrews, Phyllis Douglass, Beatrice Bains, Yvonne Taylor, Harriet Hawkins, Phyllis Quinney, Willie Esther Bailey and Beverly Littlefield.

Lionel St. Julian, Zekie Love, Louis Humphrey visited with friends and relatives in Beverly Hills. Lionel is from Fort Worth, Texas while Zekie is from Chicago via Oklahoma.

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Vivian D. Johnson

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spacious abode of prexy Shirley Williams.

FRIDAY NIGHT CONTINUED— The creative dance artistry of the Lester Horton Dance group was enjoyed by Dot Duvall and Audrey Shamroy as they acknowledge invitations to the preview of the next six weeks courses entitled "Afro-Cuban-Carribean." The dances consisted of studies of native dance patterns of the countries mentioned, and were very impressive. Classes convened on Saturday, Oct. 7, at the exclusive Hollywood Dance Studio. Reports have it that the exotic and soulful dance movements of lovely Carmen de Lavalade and the artistry of George Allen was unsurpassable . . . AND THE TAIL OF WITCHES, GHOSTS, AND GOBLINS will bring quite an attractive pre-Halloween affair to the public eye, the date to be announced. The Dance Studio will present a "Bal Carribe" (strictly costume) to raise funds for scholarships to the school. Dancing, prizes, and a floor show by the Horton Dancers will top the evening's attractions.

Birthday Celebration

A TRIPLE birthday fete was Saturday night's enjoyment for honorees Owen Knox, Mrs. Theo Thomas, and Adolphus Alcorn, all boasting October birthrites. The newly purchased South L.A. home of Mrs. Thomas was used for the occasion with Margaret Knox, Arlene Alcorn and Richard Thomas respective spouses of the honorees as hostesses and host for the evening. Aside from dancink, and the tasty repast served, gifts were opened and admired. Took time out to notice such guests as Bill and Mildred Knox, Vernie Swiney, Ida and Samuel Knox, Dan Nash and Nita Thomas, Albert and Gloria Amour, Earl and Mildren Walter, Edgar Cage, Carl and Loree Thomas, to name a few.

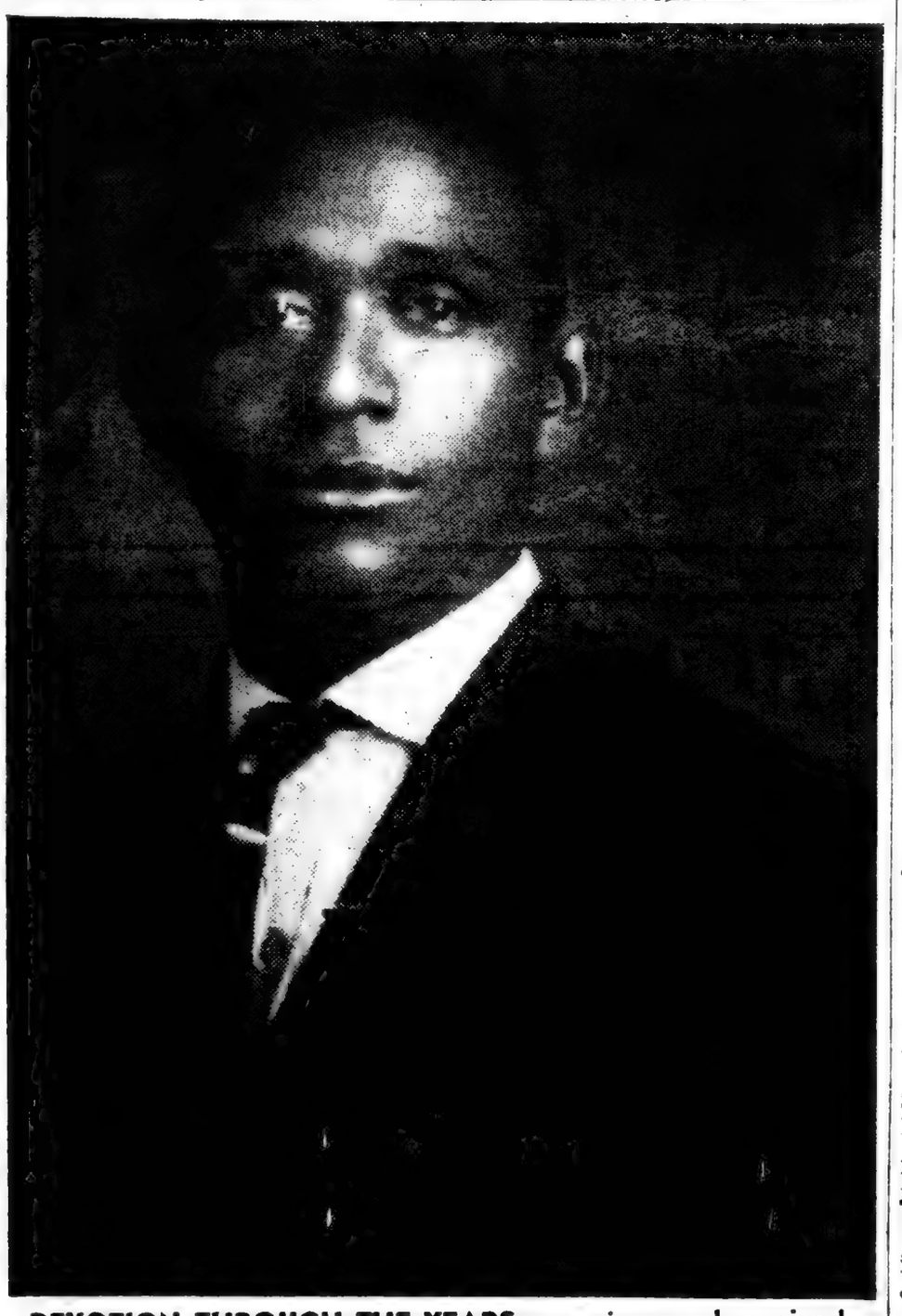
TO CONTINUE further hapenings, noted that the little sisters of Delta Sorority held a very successful "Kick-Off Dance" to really start the football season rolling with full force. On the scene was Joyce Robinson, and Milton Smith, Shirley Williams, Geneva Waller, Chuck Neal and Frances Spurlock, Wilma Johnson, Sammy Moore, Frank Rasbury, Whitney Arceneaux, Nathaniel Bouie, Noreen Johnson, Vivian Jones, James Howard, and Lawrence Winston. Leave it to the Pyramids to really entertain and draw the crowds.

Omegas! Front and Center

SATURDAY NIGHT coming up will find those good fellows of Omega frat entertaining in their newly purchased hose with a "Smoker" and a party following with the women of Delta as guests for the christening. The following week-end will bring about the official opening with an open party for all Greeks on Saturday, Oct. 21, and the dedication program on the following Sunday. On the dedication program beginning at 3:00 p.m. guests include Rev. L. L. White, Rev. E. M. Rakestraw and Mr. Brice Taylor.

WHILE MENTIONING fraternities, musn't forget to mention that the Kappa men and wives

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DEVOTION THROUGH THE YEARS was given and received by George Daniels, who with his wife celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in a special service at St. Paul's Baptist Church where they have been pioneer and loyal workers for many years. (See story).



JOYFUL ANNIVERSARY of thirty years of marital bliss was celebrated by Mrs. Sammella Daniels, who with her husband enjoyed a spirit-filled occasion in a service at St. Paul's Baptist Church. (See Story.)

Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels In 30th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels, pioneers of St. Paul Baptist Churchand veterans in church work, rejoicing over having come to another milestone in their matrimonial sea of life, and others of the family, worshipped Sunday morning in a great service at St. Paul Baptist Church.

The message was delivered by Dr. R. N. Holt, their former pastor, Pastor Branham being somewhat indisposed. Dr. Holt is now pastoring in Phoenix, Arizona.

In that usual masterly way, he held a mammoth audience spellbound using the text "Your Rock Is Not as My Rock." St. Paul's is a tribute to the work of Dr. Holt, a job well done.

Another appreciation was the beautiful decorations, baskets of flowers, consisting of gladiolis and dahlias given by their children, George Jr. and Oliva Shepard, honoring their parents.

The Daniels were college chums during their early school days, both graduating in their late teens with honors from the college department of the famous South Carolina State College.

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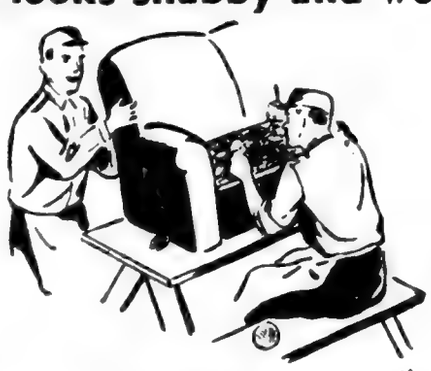
To all concerned, I would like to extend a request for social news. As a representative of the social section of the California Eagle information about any social news that you may have at hand would be well appreciated.

You may get in touch with me directly by writing to 806 E. 32nd St., or phoning, after 6 p.m., AD. 1-6215. Information not sent directly to me may be turned in at the California Eagle offices, 41st St. at Central Ave. Phone CE. 2-0033. News MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY AT 12 NOON.

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Sidelights On Europe

Report of the Women's International Democratic Federation.

CANADA:

Delegations of Canadian women and youth, coming from provinces, went to the Ottawa Parliament on September 7. They asked the Government to start negotiations immediately to stop the Korean conflict from turning into a world war.

Mr. H. B. Cavers, M.P. for Lincoln, refused to see a deputation which had traveled 500 kilometers.

Mr. Alan McNaughton, M.P. for Mount Royal, answered the delegates by saying that "the Western powers should use the atom bomb first."

On the other hand, **not a single one of the Quebec M.P.s,** who know how much their state is attached to the cause of peace, (recently 75 town councils and 654 mayors have approved the Stockholm Appeal) dared to show himself hostile to the pledge the women of his state wanted him to take.

LEBANON:

Many demonstrations took place in the big cities of Lebanon, demanding a cease-fire order in Korea and non-intervention in the internal affairs of the people.

The population followed these demonstrations with much sympathy, and the campaign of signatures to the Stockholm Appeal gained in impetus.

A few arrests among those collecting signatures took place, but they were released a few hours later.

GREECE:

"We who for six years have tasted all the bitterness and misery of the American occupation, who have lived through the horrors of civil war, can see the truth about Korea. The American planes which murdered our women and children of Korea, and setting the country ablaze."

(Extract from the protest sent by the Union of Greek Democratic Women to the United Nations.)

GERMANY:

Madame Margarete Roth of Frankfurt writes: "I have seen the newsreels on the bombing of factories in Korea. As a mother it made me shiver, and the indignation of the public showed me that others felt as I did. We know from our own experience that alongside the factories there are houses in which mothers, women and old folk live. We do not want to see such scenes again."

FRANCE:

be shown because on three occasions the public disapproved violently.

In a very crowded cinema in the center of Paris, when the military maneuvers were shown, the public, from stalls to orchestra seats, greeted the sight of tanks in combat positions with loud whistling.

REPRESSION OF THE PEACE

Family Night Gathering For Alpha Frat Men

The first Friday of each month has been designated as Family Night at the Frat House. The men of the three local chapters of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity gathered on Friday last with their wives and sweethearts to celebrate family night.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Andrew and James A. Robinson, Jr., with Mrs. Robinson were the official host families for the evening. They planned interesting entertainment for the many guests in attendance. Huge baskets of flowers were placed at points of vantage throughout the reception rooms giving background for the dancing party.

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REPESSSION OF THE PEACE FORCES

ARGENTINA:

When the trade union militant, Angel Zelli, was murdered, Zelma Vaque de Zelli, his wife, devoted worker in the peace movement, was drugged and gagged so that she should not be able to ask for help.

She died as a result of the tortures she had suffered and the terrible shock caused by her husband's murder.

SOUTH AFRICA—Johannesburg

According to the terms of the regulation "For the Suppression of Communism," the liquidator nominated by the Minister of Justice has established a list of people among whom so far are four women: Mrs. Sarah Carnesson, wife of the Communist who war formerly Regional Councilor for the Cape; Miss Pauline Podbrey, National President of the Pastry Workers Union; Mrs. Ilse Dadoo, German anti-fascist and wife of Dr. Y. M. Dadoo; and Mrs. Hilda Watts, South African delegate to the WIDF Council meeting in Prague. What are they reproached with?

"They have fought for decent living conditions and against the racial policy in South Africa. The fascist South African Government is preparing to drag them before the courts."

LEBANON:

17 women arrested during the demonstration on March 8th who were only released 20 days later (on bail), will not be tried. Recently their cases were definitely filed.

THE UNITED STATES

Alarm at the penetration of troops under General MacArthur beyond the 38th Parallel in Korea was voiced in a statement issued by Dr. Clementine J. Paolone, chairman of American Women for Peace.

"A bitter and prolonged war" is threatened by this action, she warned, urging instead an "immediate cessation of hostilities in Korea and the withdrawal of all foreign troops" to enable free elections to take place.

The statement was embodied in messages to President Truman and to Mr. Nasrollah Entexam, president of the General Assembly of the United Nations. Meanwhile, peace committees throughout the nation have begun a campaign of letters, telegrams, and delegations to the United Nations protesting the crossing of the 38th Parellel, Dr. Paolone announced.

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Egotism in Musicians

In Webster's dictionary, one finds under the letter "E" the word EGOTISM. The definition of this word is stated as being "vanity, conceit." Egotism is a word which should never be in a musicians vocabulary, yet we find that it persists in red letters so vivid that we cannot see the good works done by so many musicians.

Self-esteem should be given all of us by ourselves, but when we get to the place where we do one thing well and gloat in its goodness and glory, that is when we cease to learn or live. I have been acquainted with such musicians. I cannot say that I am sorry because I always hope they will wake up to the facts of life and really live, for the world is going on and is passing them by.

We often wonder why people have to be this way. In a book of psychology written by Travis and Baruch, both professors at the University of Southern California, an explanation is made. They say, "The conceited person is the person who needs to bolster himself up, which is something fundamental—often basic affection—is lacking. He has been disappointed so utterly in his early years that fear of repeated disappointment makes it impossible for him to become deeply involved in any human relationship." Being intelligent a musician should search himself for these unspeakable idiosyncrasies which tend to envelope him.

This does not include all musicians, but to the few it does include may they take heed.

Shifting Tastes of the American Public

No more interesting shift in public taste has been recorded on the American musical scene than the sudden popularity of chamber music. Not long ago the plaything of the anobbish, pretentious and arty elements of the listing public, chamber music within the past few years has discovered an audience as loyal and devoted, if not yet as populous, as that which supports symphony orchestras.

And while its devotees are not yet as numerous as those commanded by solo recitals they are much more reliable in their patronage; even many an established recitalist these days would like to be assured of an audience as regular and dependable as those of the best chamber music events. Chamber music may not hold the excitements of symphony or opera, but its satisfactions are in their way no less gratifying. They are simply different ,and we may be proud and grateful for the large number of opportunities the Los Angeles public is being afforded to discover these differences.

Note: Where is The Los Angeles Musicians Association? (smile). —Jeanne Jackson.

Concert Patrons to Be Kappa Reception Guests

Hundreds of civicly, socially and artistically prominent patrons of the afternoon of inspiring piano artistry which is presently being offered to the community by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, will be included on the exclusive guest list for a swank reception honoring the young international concert pianist, Jules Haywood. Affair follows Mr. Haywood's concert at the Philharmonic on Oct. 29th at 3 p.m.

The reception is to be held at the mansion home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bailey. A delightful program and the opportunity to meet the artist personally will be afforded by the diligent wives (Silhouettes) of Kappa men in the area.

Most recent plans for the reception were discussed and culminated at the home of Mrs. Ben Graham when she entertained the well known Silhouette membership at a special meeting. Named as hostesses and committee heads were Mesdames Lloyd Goddard, Dunbar Hunt, Lucas Harris, Junius Covington, Julius Brown, Robert Green, Burghardt Lassiter, Leon Baylyff, Thomas Bradley, Rochale Mounts, Ernest Freeman, Ben Graham, Theophilus Smith, and the president, Mrs. Jerome Webb. With these active ladies at the helm of things a particularly socialable evening is in store for the patrons.

It was announced by Robert Green, polemarch of the local Alumni chapter, that there is still time to join the swelling ranks of patrons of this greatly anticipated concert. Tickets may be secured by contacting any fraternity member, at the Philharmonic box office, through all Mutual Ticket Agencies and at the Southern California Music Company. Call REpublic 3-4192 for reservations.

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KITZINGEN, Germany. — Cpl. Felton Dennis, 644 N. 36th St., Philadelphia, Pa., son of Dr. Wade H. Dennis, San Francisco, Calif., departed the Kitzingen Training Center this week for Darmstadt, where he will report to the Quartermaster School for a 7-week Administration Clerk Course.

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Musicians in The Making Series Opens

The sixth season of the "Musicians in the Making" concert series will be opened at the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, 8008 Beverly Boulevard, Sunday afternoon, October 15, at 4 p.m., with the presentation of the 13-year-old pianist and composer Gaye Benes and the lyric soprano, Cecile Entner.

Gaye Benes, who started to study piano at the age of four with Florence Amber, and is continuing her studies now with Dr. Roy R. Brignall, has been heard in afternoon recitals at Bullock's, and on the air in the Berkel Richardson's Young Artist Series.

The concert will be preceded at 2 p.m. at the Center by the Fall Audition for the "Musicians in the Making" Concert Series. The audition and the concerts are open to any talented young musician of any race or creed. Audition blanks may be obtained at the Information Desk of the Center. Admission to the concert is free to Center members; the charge for non-members is 25 cents.

Tea Sunday to Honor 47th A.D. Candidate

A committee of non-partisan supporters will hold a benefit tea for I. H. Spears, IPP candidate from the 47th A.D. on Sunady afternoon, October 15, from four to seven-thirty p.m. The tea will be held at the Harriet Tubman Club, 21 Eureka Street, Pasadena.

Mr. Spears has engaged in unselfish public service for many years, and his supporters are expecting his friends and well-wishers to be present.

Mr. & Mrs. G. Daniels

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For quite some time operated a creditable catering business, which was in demand by all groups, the service extending from New York to California.

At present Mr. Daniels is associated with various business concerns, which includes treasurere and director of the newly-established, fast-growing and one of the most modern funeral parlors in Southern California, The Metropolitan Mortuary, 1311 So. Central Ave.

ENTHUSIASM FOR BASS SAMPAIGN

Enthusiasm for the campaign to put Mrs. Charlotta Bass into Congress in Washington, D. C. is snowballing daily. As Horace Alexander, campaign manager expressed it, "All of us now know that the Charlotta A. Bass campaign can be a winning one if we can mobilize the entire progressive movement to the election of the first Negro to Congress west of the Mississippi."

More than 200 volunteers have gone out on behalf of Mrs. Bass, it was reported.

Don't forget tonight. **Fill that Elks auditorium to overflowing.** It must be a mass demonstration of voters for Mrs. Bass. At 8 p.m.

Europe Tour Told

The Y's Men's Club at 28th Street YMCA had as its speaker last Tuesday evening, William B. Black. Mr. Black recently returned from a tour of the key cities of Europe.

Chamber Music Concert Sunday Features Two Brahms Sonatas

Two sonatas for clarinet and piano by Brahms will be presented on the chamber music concert at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park on Sunday afternoon, at 3 p.m.

The program, third in the current Brahms cycle, will include the Sonata in F Minor, Op. 120 and the Sonata in E Flat, Op. 120 by Brahms. Also on the program will be a performance of the Suite No .4 in E Flat for Celle by Bach.

The sonatas will be performed by Maxine Furman, pianist, and Kalman Bloch, clarinetist; and George Neikrug, cellist, will play the Bach suite.

These Sunday concerts are presented weekly in the museum's second floor concert hall and begin promptly at 3 p.m.

Admission is free.

Integration Issue Pushed By Lundy At School Board Confab

Attorney Rayfield Lundy returned to Los Angeles Wednesday, after a 3-day trip to San Diego, where he was a delegate to the 21st Annual State Convention for School Board Trustee members. He is a member of the Willowbrook School Board, and represented them at the convention. He paid glowing tribute to the many outstanding speakers that appeared on the various workshops and discussion groups.

Outside from speaking from the floor on several occasions on matters pertaining to the integration of Negro teachers in the school system, he talked personally with Earl J. McGrath, United States Commissioner of Education; Willard E. Goslin, member of the United Nations, Commission on Education; Dr. Roy E. Simpson, California State Superintendent of Instruction; Alexander J. Stoddard, Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools; J. Paul Elliott, Los Angeles City School Board member, and president of the association; Dr. Onmund Hull, Dean of Education, University of Southern California, and many other outstanding educators and school administrators.

HOW TO VOTE ON AMENDMENTS

Town Hall's sections voted as follows on the statewide propositions as reflected by majorities:

No. 1, removing personal property tax, NO; No. 2, prohibiting the election of persons to office by constitutional amendment, YES; No. 3, reorganizing lower courts, YES; No. 4, Liberalizing eligibility to vote, YES; No. 5, permitting legislators to serve on fund-allocating boards, NO; No. 6, legalizing gambling, NO; No. 7, permitting the blind to practise chiropractic, NO; No. 9, allowing certain civil service exemptions, YES; No. 10, requiring elections to approve public housing, NO; No. 11, simplifying land registrations law, YES.

NOTE ON RECALL—Reader inquires if citizens voting NO on the proposed recall of Mayor Fletcher Bowron may also vote for one of the candidates for the job. Answer: No. A vote FOR the recall enables the voter to vote for one candidate. A vote against recall bars the voter from casting a ballot for one of the candidates. If he does it doesn't count.

● SOCIALITING

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(Silhouttes) are going all out to really give the public something wonderful in entertainment when they present their Frat brother Jules Haywood in recital on October 29 at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Publicity chairman, Horace Johnson, with the assistance of his committee, is really doing a swell job of promoting and arousing public interest.

The Club Whirl

THE FOCUS of many socialit Angelenos has been turned toward Sunday, October 15. The Turnabout Charity Club will present it's "Gay 90's Review" at the swank Florentine Gardens. Fun and merriment galore will sparkle an evening of entertainment from the hour of five, until nine p.m. Marie Bryant headlines the show-time bill with club members as chorines.

THAT YOUNG MISS group, referred to as the ATHENIANS will sponsor a new twist in party time on Saturday night. So, let's pack our bags and begin a sojourn on a "Trip Around the World." Such colorful places as Italy, Mexico, and America will be visited. Hop aboard!! (see story.)

People and Such

Sheril Luke has some interesting stories to tell of his recent sojourn abroad. Enjoyed a swell conversation with him at the recent Kappa After-the-Smoker-party. Wonder why Ann Allen kept glancing our way???? Petey Bradford, Lincoln University grad, is fast coming the object of affection for a few that we could name, but will skip for the moment!! Glad to note that Py Taylor is out with the crowds once more after a recent automobile accident, and boy what a hilarious personality! Quite a few friends of Matthew Wheaton bidded him adeau about two weeks ago as he departed for, 'guess,' the Armed Forces! Hear that Clifford Westfiell breezed through town last week showing off his khaki attire. Cute as a bug's ear and shapely to, so the fellas say, is Signora Howard ex-Talladega co-ed attending USC, and also just as fair is Fannie Williams. Andrew Wallace is quite the man over USC way being one of the first big-wheel Omega men to attend in some time . . . J. R. and M. S.!! what's happening!? Is it really true what they say about Dixie!!? . . . Just a parting thought 'til next week, Emerson once said "The only way to have a friend is to be one." . . . That's nine 'til next time . . .

ALAMEDA PROTESTS HIGH RENTS

The Alameda County Independent Progressive Party this week called on all tenants whose landlords are increasing their rent to protect their legal right and protest the increase.

The West Oakland area is full of dwelling units where baths and kitchens are shared by many tenants. West Oakland tenants in particular should not hesitate to protest inequitable rent increases.

Protests must be made within 15 days of the time a tenant is notified of the increased rent. Protests must be made to the Rent Control Office at 319 14th St., Oakland.

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KINLOCH'S LETTERS

KINLOCK'S CORNER

(This reporter showed up for active duty with Uncle's boys Monday bright to discover that Samuel has placed us in the Enlisted Reserve Corps for a spell. Aw, shucks!)

A Pome in Memory of
A Guy Named Joe

Woe is me
And you
And all of us

Only difference . . .
He's dead.

Joe's the new-born
Baby dead.
Joe ain't used to it yet.
Joe don't know what
Hit him.

Just a minute ago.
A breath ago
There was no difference . . .
Between Joe and me
You and Joe.

He don't know
How bad
His body looks.

Caps where hot
Bullets
Plowed his insides and
Reaped his life.

Bloody pools, strangely red
In the gray slime
Of an Alabama road.
Joe's blood
Yours or Mine.

WHAT THE HELL
IS JOE DOING DEAD?

Who killed Joe?
Why?

A mob killed Joe
Because Joe's voice
Strong and clear,
Had sounded out
In the Battle Hymn
Of the Republic.

Just a minute ago
A breath ago,
Joe's dead voice
(Or mine, or yours)
Had sent fury
Crashing
Against their ears.

"If you Bastards
Can't Respect My Skin,
Then Respect
My Uniform!"

Joe's voice . . .
Surrounded . . . but strong
And clear

Joe's Murdered, black hand,
Or mine,
Or yours
Streaking a red puddle
Into the churned earth
Of an Alabama road.

Joe's murdered hand.
Trained to fight fascists
overseas,
Itself killed
By fascists at home.

Traitors!

Who are they? —
Who fill our hearts
With bullets.
Who make ourselves
A clammy hunk of stuff
To bury?

Hhere a mob,
There an army.
A hangman or a cop
On the corner.

They have many faces
And are traitors
Of many lands.

They are a band of hoodlums
Or a respectable meeting
Of the noted committee
Of the Honorable Congressman
Dies.

Or a book
Full of six-syllable words
To prove
That God
In all His wisdom
Created some men
To sweat and slave and stink
Out their lives.
And others
To smoke
Havana fillers
At five bucks
A throw.

Or a dirty little song
To poison baby minds . . .
"In 1492 . . .
Columbus was a Jew . . ."

Who are they?
And where are they?

Next door,
And a thousand miles away.
Retreating before Kharkov.
Advancing at Detroit.

In a room full of smokek
At the Biltmore.
Fat, pink, cultured gentlemen,
Senators and magnates.
Hating Roosevelt and Labor,
Freedom and the People's War.

Loudmouths, assassins,
Lynchers and weaklings,
Speech-makers and citizens,
Of standing.
A man with a mustache
Under his nose.

Or a torch in the streets
Of Birmingham,
Or ten thousand Jews
Buried alive.
Or a lonely lump
Dead in the mud
Of an Alabama road.

But the great truth
For Joe
And me
And you
Is to fight back!

Where they are a mob
And where an Army.

To fight back,
Where they yell,
HEY, NIGGER!

Where there is a man
Speaking poison lies,

And where they proclaim
JUDE VERBOTEN!
Or a machine gun
Or the Klansman
Next door.

But to fight back
Until our hands
Bleed at the task
And we are kicked
In the stomach.

To fight back until
An evil, dying ooze
Recedes slowly
Into the graves
Wt shall dig for them.

And then, tenderly,
We will lift Joe's body
Out of the mud.

Or mine,
Or yours.

Tele-fun

by Warren Goodrich



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Congressional Candidate Says Peace is the Paramount Issue

Editor's Note: Following is the statement issued by Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, 14th District Congressional candidate at her press conference held in the Alexandria Hotel last Friday morning.

I have just returned from an extensive two months tour of Europe where I visited both Western and Eastern European countries including France, Czechoslovakia, Belgium as well as the Soviet Union. From the people of these countries, I bring a message to the people of our country.

Peace!

The aspirations of people in Europe are to live in a World blessed with peace. It was indeed gratifying for me to find in the midst of talk of preventative war and atomic destruction, millions of people—the plain people in these countries—think only of peace and are building for peace.

I know that the people here in our own country will be glad to hear that all during my travel through the Soviet Union, I did not find a single sign which would indicate that the Russian people are preparing to attack the United States. They, like most Americans, have a fervent desire to live and grow up in a peaceful world.

The things that I have seen on my trip have convinced me more than ever that the plain people everywhere do not want a suicidal war in which millions will have to perish.

This is one of the reasons why I have yielded to the pressure of countless scores of people who have urged me to become a candidate for Congress from the 14th District. In this district made up mostly of working people and small businessmen and of all races, colors, nationalities, and religious faiths, the desire for peace is especially strong.

And this desire for peace is directly tied to the aspirations of the people in my 14th District, especially the Negro people who constitute the largest minority population, for adequate representation in the highest legislative body of our country. They are crying for a representative who understands the needs of the plain people who want peace, jobs, and equality for all.

Same Cloth

And I believe that the candidates of the two old parties will not be able to really represent the diversified population of the 14th Congressional District. They are cut from the same cloth as far as their demogogic program is concerned.

Therefore, I have accepted the nomination of the Independent Progressive Party to become its candidate for Congress from the 14th District. And I shall campaign on a platform to meet the needs and desires of the people in the 14th District for peace, economic security, freedom and equality for all.

SEND BASS TO CONGRESS

By Vera Simmons

Dear Charlotta Bass
Oh how I wish you would win
For the sake of the needy
For the sake of those who toil!

As good as it is
With all that we've got
But there is still room
For improvement lot

Every bit helps us
No matter how small
You Charlotta Bass
Will not fool us at all

So I believe
And I know it is true
If only some people
Could be just like you

You have broad shoulders
You have a bright heart
You always help people
When life is too hard

When you're elected
I know you will do
Justice for people
When they come to you

You who are voting
Don't fail don't forget
To send Bass to Congress
You will not regret

Then you will know
You have some one to care
Bass will not betray you
When she is there

Isiah H. Spears Is Candidate From 47th A.D.

Isiah H. Spears, a resident of Pasadena for the past 21 years, is the 47th A. D. candidate for the Assembly. Mr. Spears was one of the candidates present at the reception held in the Blue Room of the Carver Hotel last Friday night.

An attorney, Mr. Spears taught for several years in Florida where he attended school. He graduated from Howard University Law School in 1908 and began the practice of law that same year. He does not practice in California.

He is a member of the African Methodist Church, the Fellowship Church, the Civil Rights Congress and the Independent Progressive Party.

Born in Jackson County Florida, Mr. Spears is a tireless fighter for civil rights. He is a consistent fighter against restrictive covenants, and was one of the leaders of the Progressive Party mobilization that converged on Sacramento for pensions, jobs and security recently.

Humanists Meet

Dr. Ernest Hall Templin, professor of Spanish of University California of Los Angeles, will address The Humanists at their regular Sunday evening meeting on Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. at their Center located at 2307 South Union Avenue in Los Angeles.

The subject of Dr. Templin's talk will be Mexico Today.

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NOTES FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK:

If it's good entertainment you're seeking . . . you'll find it over at the Oasis where Bill Jones and Larry King present their Sunday afternoon "Jam at 4" sessions . . . BVA's can add another orchid to their bouquet for another successful affair, we're speaking about their recent Cocktail Party. . . . Joseph Makel can take the credit for circulating those beyoootiful girls that you see in those gay dresses passing out poppies to the many Legionnaires that have taken over the city. . . . Aha! Bernard Hamilton tells us "Human nature can do anything . . . even reverse the law of gravity . . . it is much easier to pick up a girl than it is to drop her." . . . Mary Anna Canty had a few friends over to help celebrate in a gay fashion her boyfriend's birthday. . . . Damita Jo, up and coming vocalist, opens at Billy Gray's Bandbox . . . we like very much Damita's version of "Sugar Foot Rag." . . . Dizzy Gillespie brings his new bop (in other words it isn't bop anymore) to the Club Oasis tomorrow night. . . . John Pettigrew keeps insisting "that he isn't married" yet we hear otherwise. . . . Letter from Paul "Pepsi-Cola" Davis now in Omaha. . . . That brawl in front of the Dunbar the other noon hour was over ex-champ Joe Louis . . . someone called Joe Louis a bum . . . now the fella's lookin' for his "two front teeth." Betty Jones and hubby, Mickey, two of the nicest people we know. . . . Our Advertising Manager, Paul Scott, pouting because of his induction in the USA Army. . . . Paul says "things were just getting O.K. too." . . . Hamp doesn't know it but he has invented a new bounce . . . and all the musicians are using it and bouncing too . . . we call it "Hamp's Bounce." . . . The same restlessness lies behind most divorces . . . cruelty . . . incompatibility and faithlessness, at least that's what Atty. Rayfield Lundy, our fave of the city's barristers, says. . . . The Leonard Youngs (Jean) are all smiles, they are the proud parents of a baby daughter, "Lynette." . . . and Jean says there's no obstetrician in the world like Dr. Louis Boddie. (With that we agree.) . . . Speaking of new additions we imagine that the Leroy Beavers Jr. are getting used to the new little lady at their household. . . . Turnabouts present something new with their "Gay Ninety" show Sunday at the Florentine Gardens . . . starring curvacious and talented Marie Bryant. . . . Martha Davis and hubby ringsiding at Oasis recently. . . . SUDDEN THAWT: "An optimist is an old lady who will stay up on the last night of the world to read the morning papers." . . . Billy Holiday nitely appearing at the Bay city's "Longbar." . . . Cecil Count Carter dropping by the office for a chat and looking better than ever. . . . Hazel Washington, spouse of "Rocky," has the kinda smile that's as "heartwarming as a baby's hug." . . . We think Rock's O.K. too.

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE:

Don't know of any news that's made us happier in knowing that our cous, pretty Betty Scott, is well on the road to recovery. . . . Shirley Wiggins and her Louie have pfft'd. . . . According to all reports his patients wanta tag him "the painless dentist." . . . we don't know whether it's Dr. Bradford or Dr. D. Gray. . . . FINGERSNAP: Lives there a husband who hasn't wailed, out of abyssmal bewilderment, "What's biting you? Why can't you be satisfied? Always wanting to go somewhere or do something, whatcha want anyway? . . . To which the answer is usually simple and obvious . . . the lady is bored." . . . Reports have it that Lena Horne may co-star with Bert Lahr in Arthur Lesser's new International revue . . . but we're hoping she'll accept the role in "The Human Tragedy." . . . Cab Calloway heads the Orpheum stage show beginning tomorrow. . . . Nellie Lutcher doing soooo wonderfully in Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland and Belgium. . . . Aha this is good dept . . . Actor Jimmy Payne says "Though a woman now is Treasurer of the United States, the sex owns only seventy-fice per cent or so of the nation's wealth, showing that women's rights have some distance to go." . . . Can't remember when we've met a nicer person with a "down to earth sincerety" than Larry Kolpack, Hollywood Television Producer. . . . Songwriter Joe Greene comes back with another hit tune on Capitol label, "Be Easy, Be Tender." . . . Understand that the Joe Adams are vacationing in Canada while brother Arthur carries on. . . . Edna Thomas who turned in such a wonderful performance in Broadway's "Streetcar," seen frequenting the city's better spots. . . . If there are two fellas any more genuine thatn Joe Abrahams and Bill Robinson of the Oasis . . . then we'd sure like to meet them! . . . Garnett's seems to be the appropriate "Cocktail" atmosphere. . . . Eunice Wilson, charm and all, doing the spots the other A.M. . . . When Lillian Randolph, star of stage, screen and radio gets a moment to breathe she hardly knows what to do with it. . . . Stage revue, "Red White and Blue," getting nothing but raves. . . . With Leroy Prinz and Owen Crump producers. . . . Lila and Toni Moore enjoying their Oldsmobile sooooo much. . . . Comes that time again . . . which brings our closing thought for the week that "The bare truth sometimes gets scanty coverage."



ARTIST AND AUTHOR . . . Lena Horne, lovely starlet who recently returned from a European tour with hubby Lennie and daughter Gail, is shown here with author and writer Carlton Moss. Carlton co-authored with Helen Arstine the life of Lena Horne which they have titled "Lena Horne In Person." The book will be released sometime this week.

"No Way Out" Makes Bow

Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "No Way Out" for Twentieth Century-Fox, making its local bow at the Los Angeles, Grauman's Chinese, Fox Wilshire, Uptown and Loyola theaters this Friday, holds a promise of adult entertainment comparable to few pictures of the past and a prospect of courageous picture-making resembling none.

Giving the project his personal attention in the capacity of producer, he assigned co-author Mankiewicz himself to direct. The combination of Zanuck and Manikewicz on a single film is in itself enough endorsement for aware movie fans.

Richard Widmark was chosen for the key part of a vicious criminal whose blind hatred imperiaols the life of a big American city.

Linda Darnell has the principal feminine part as a lowdown accomplice who comes to redeem herself, and Stephen McNally costars as a man who realizes his responsibilities both as doctor and citizen.

For another major role, a young Negro interne around whom the action revolves as he becomes the central interest of an unbalanced mind, Sidney Poitier of the American Negro Theater was selected. Other players are Mildred Joanne Smith, Harry Bellaver, Stanley Ridges and Dots Johnson.

Zanuck has pointed out that "No Way Out" is not a part of any "cycle" of tolerance or racial dramas. It is intended as an entirely individual and independent film, with no similarity to other forward-moving message dramas.



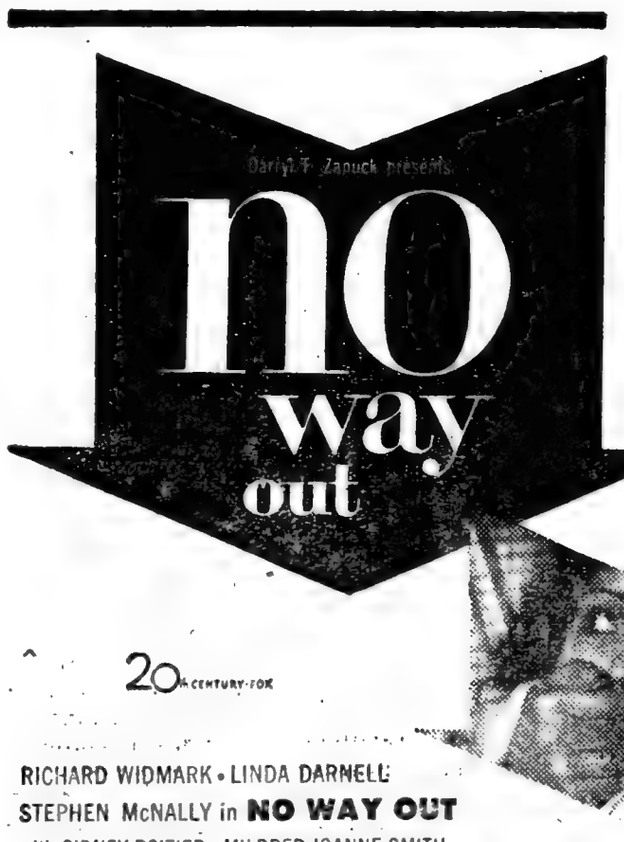
RICHARD WINDMARK . . . plays his meanest role as a vicious Negro hater in "No Way Out," a precedent smashing drama produced by Darryl F. Zanuck for 20th Century Fox.

Diz Headlines Oasis Show

Dizzy Gillespie opens Friday night, October 13, at the Club Oasis, 3801 South Western, with his All-Star Sextette: Scat-Man Carruthers, and songstress Shirley Tucker.

Dizzy—goatee, glasses, necktie, beret and all—recently returned from a European concert tour. Sweden was the scene of most of the band's bookings, although one of the biggest concerts was played before 9,000 people in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Today, the new and different Dizzy Gillespie has a group that retains the excitement and great music but has added the very necessary dance beat. The "Bop" flavor is still retained to give the Gillespie band its famous sound, but the rhythm has been wisely tempered in order to allow danceability. Filled with the enthusiasm of the music his band plays, Dizzy leads his band with gestures that use all parts of his body. He is constantly grinning, mugging and doing dance steps while his group plays—putting on a show within a show.



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Betty Martina In New Location

Betty Martina, noted Spanish-Morrocoan danseuse and choreographer, announced she was moving her dance studo into larger and more attarctive quarters. She has taken a lease on the upper story of a modern building at 10310 Graham at 103rd street, and will include on her teaching and training schedule other allied theatrical arts.

The new Betty Martina Studio of Dance and Allied Theatrical Arts will be ready to receive new and advanced students on Monday, October 16. Subjects listed include teaching in ballet, acrobatic, interpretve, Latin-American, Afro-Cubano, Oriental, Balanese, tap and rhythm dancing.

In the allied theatrical field, special classes are offered in choreography, staging and directing. Professional training for acts, tries, groups and ensembles for the stage, screen, radio and television. For registration particulars, phone LOrain 9-1220.



LIONEL HAMPTON

Jam at 4 Sessions Prove Swingsational

Something new and entertaining has been added to the many music lovers who have been wondering what to do with their afternoon spare time, and just out of nowhere come two young men that possess everything it takes to put over such an idea.

We are speaking about the Sunday afternoon "Jam at 4" sessions at the Oasis that seemingly have given the much needed lift for entertainment. Sponsored by dapper Bill Jones and Larry King these sessions become better and better each week. On last week's session, swing greats included Dexter Gordon on tenor sax, Harry Morgan Jr., the newest "saxsation" in the musical stratosphere on alto sax, Red Callender on bass, Gerald Wiggins at the ivories and Forest "Chico" Hamilton on drums . . . both Chico and Gerald have just completed a European tour with Lena Horne, and John Anderson on trumpet.

'Mighty Man' Maxwell at Shamrock Club

Claude "Mighty Man" Maxwell and his band have been set for a two week engagement at the Shamrock Club, Pocatello, Idaho by Mort Ruby, road manager for Nat "King" Cole for the last five years. "Mighty Man" is creating quite a sensation with his unusual blues singing and his unique recorded version of "Goodnight Irene" is enjoying much success.

Terrifying Whisper Duel in Variantics

One of the feature attractions of Norman Temple's "Variantics No. 1" variety show will be the maddening East Indian Whisper Luel. Originating in Nagor Svarga, Thailand over 2,000 years ago, it will be presented to the American public for the first time Sunday evening, Oct. 15th, at Westgate Masonic Temple, 1308 S. New Hampshire Ave.

The duel, fought to avenge a man's honor, continues until one of the participants becomes a raving maniac. In this public presentation, however, the performers halt just before the breaking point.

Moose Inks Contract

NEW YORK CITY.—Bull Moose Jackson and his Buffalo Bearcats received their Christmas presents early this year in the form of a lifetime contract with King records. Since his debut on wax under the King label in 1947, Bull Moose has been constantly on the list of best sellers and rapidly climbed to the number one spot on the roster of King record stars.

In giving Moose a lifetime contract King records stated that, Moose can record for them as long as he is in the business and as long as he is satisfied with his contract.

Norman Temple's "Variantics"

Norman Temple's "Variantics No. 1," the first in a series of variety shows, will feature six outstanding Negro artists at its one-night performance, Sunday, Oct. 15th, at Westgate Masonic Temple.

Included in the cast of 20 variety acts will be Wesley Gale, whose sensitive, interpretive dancing has fascinated audiences of movies, stage and night clubs; LeRoi Antoine, incomparable baritone of stage and screen; Calla Scribner, who will perform her Afro-Cuban rhythms to the accompaniment of a drum; Jay Loft-Lynn, renowned concert, radio and musical comedy singer; Thelma Robinson, inimitable dancer, who will present an acrobatic-novelty and a Trinidad Calypso dance; Frank H. Hardy, spiritual singer, a new "find."



ON TV SHOW . . . Ethel Waters made a wonderful impression on her weekly new television show "The Beulah Show" that is televised in New York. Hattie McDaniels capably handles the nitely radio show here in the city over the CBS network.

Whatta Show! Vaughn, Rogers And Ellington

NEW YORK CITY.—Wednesday, Oct. 4 will go down in theatrical history as the day Timmie Rogers arrived on the theatrical firmament in a full fledged star, becoming one of the few Negro comics to crash that cloistered circle heretofore reserved for the Milton Berles, Eddie Cantors and Bob hopes.

The entire show which starred the music of Duke Ellington and the songs of Sarah Vaughan plus the comedy of Timmie Rogers made up one of the best stage shows seen on Broadway in the last ten years. The Duke was at his best and thrilled the audience with his terrific original compositions of the past and in the closing spot, Sarah Vaughan literally tore down the house with her original interpretations of song. The terpsichorian spot was ably filled by the amazing footwork of Teddy Hale.

Bob Hope Stars in DAV Movie



Eighteen paraplegic veterans of World War II, all confined to their wheel chairs, appear in the one reel musical revue "On Stage Everybody" starring Bob Hope which was produced by the Disabled American Veterans in cooperation with the Association of Motion Picture Producers. The short will soon be appearing in local theaters.

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SPORTS

Sports Editor Art Lewis

Illini and Golden Bears Invade Southland for 'Big' Grid Weekend

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12—This is the "Big Week" of the 1950 collegiate football season as far as the fans in Southern California are concerned.

During a span of 20 hours two of the most significant games to be played anywhere in the nation this fall—one an intersectional "natural" and the other a vital conference clash with a strong Rose Bowl flavor—will be held in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 the astounding Bruins of UCLA entertain the number one pre-season pick for Big Ten honors, the Fighting Illini of Illinois, in a game that could be re-played in Pasadena's Rose Bowl come January 1, 1951.

Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. the University of Southern California Trojans and the University of California Golden Bears, both undefeated in conference play, clash in a conference biggie that will practically eliminate the loser from Rose Bowl contention.

Both games are expected to attract the biggest collegiate crowds of the yet-young grid season in Los Angeles, with early estimates ranging from 65,000 to 85,000 on both contests.

Illinois comes into the UCLA contest with a record of two victories and three defeats in intersectional play with Pacific Coast Conference teams, but the Illini are best remembered locally for their smashing 45-14 triumph over the favored Bruins in the Rose Bowl game of January 1, 1947. The only other Illini opponent in the PCC, SC holds a 3-1 series edge.

The Trojans and California go into Saturday's game with a series record of 17 victories for each school and three tie games, California's publicity department claims an 18-17-4 record, in favor of the Bears, by including the 1912-13 seasons when rugby was played.

Coast Conference Standings

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Stanford	1	0	0	21	0
California	1	0	0	28	7
Washington	1	0	0	21	20
UCLA	2	1	0	90	21
USC	0	0	1	20	20
Wash. State	0	1	1	20	62
Oregon State	0	1	0	0	21
Oregon	0	2	0	7	56
Idaho	0	0	0	0	0

GAMES THIS WEEK

Conference

California vs. USC
Washington vs. Oregon State
Idaho vs. Oregon

Non-Conference

UCLA vs. Illinois
Stanford vs. Santa Clara
Wash. State vs. Montana

Most points ever scored by the University of Southern California in a losing performance was against Notre Dame in 1941 when Coach Sam Barry's team scored three touchdowns but lost 18-21.

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Bob Lemon's All-Stars will oppose the Kansas City Royals with Satchell Paige this Sunday at Wrigley field to open the Winter season here.

The game will not be televised and will start at 2:15.

With Lemon, who won 23 games this past season with Cleveland, will be Cliff Mapes of the Yankees, Irv Noren of the Washington Senators, Ray Boone, Jesse Flores, Chuck Stevens of the Hollywood Stars and others.

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Lang Stanley To Colorado

Lang Stanley, holder of the national interscholastic 880 yard dash record, has enrolled at Colorado A & M it was learned recently.

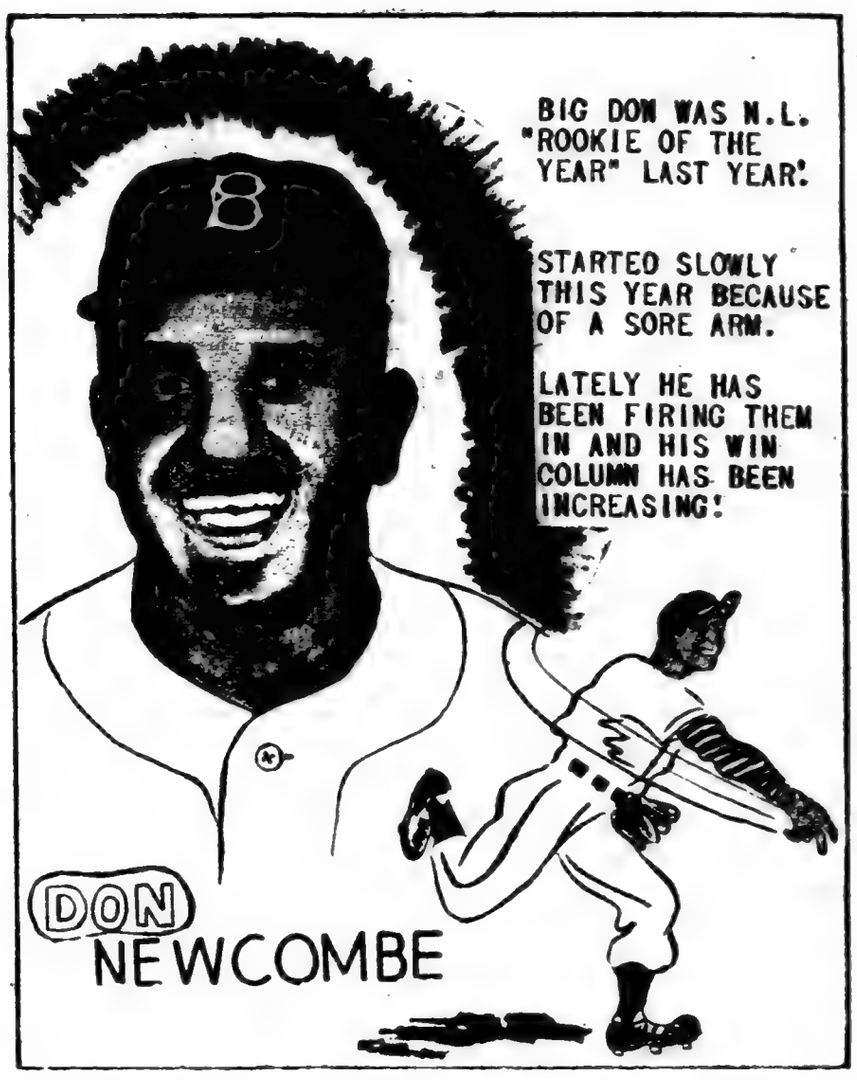
Stanley's record time of 1:53.9 for the half mile was set last year at the California State finals while running for Jefferson high school.

Charles Sought For Return Match

Heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles is being sought by a Cincinnata promoter for a title fight on Nov. 30 with Freddie Beshore.

Promoter Sam Becker has contacted Beshore's manager about the fight, but as yet has not contacted Harry Markson, the managing director of the International Boxing Club under whose auspices Charles fights.

Charles stopped Beshore last Aug. 24 in the 14th round at Buffalo, N. Y.



FINAL BATTING AVERAGES

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	PCT.
AMERICAN LEAGUE						
Doby, Clev.	503	111	163	25	102	.326
Avila, Clev.	200	38	59	1	21	.295
Easter, Clev.	541	95	152	28	108	.281
NATIONAL LEAGUE						
Robinson, Brk.	518	100	170	14	82	.328
Irvin, N. Y.	373	62	112	15	66	.300
Thompson, N. Y.	512	81	148	21	90	.289
Campanella, Brk.	437	70	123	31	89	.281
Jethroe, Boston	583	100	159	18	58	.273
Newcombe, Brk.	96	8	24	1	8	.250

Angels Look to 1951

With the 1950 season over the Los Angeles Angels can now look forward to possibly a brighter year ahead. They have just acquired a new manager, Stan Hack, and a promise from the parent Chicago Cubs of better treatment in the form of younger and better players. This would ordinarily be a blessing to a seventh place club, but inasmuch as the Cubs themselves finished deep down in the National League this past season and seemingly have no surplus talent and indeed will be drawing key players away from the Angels, then perhaps the L. A. fans must look farther ahead than 1951 for a winner.

Hack, who managed the Des Moines team of the Western League in 1948-49 and Springfield of the International League in 1950, is in town this week to confer with president Don Stewart of the Angels.

Just who will be on the 1951 team is still a mystery. Already slated to go up to the Cubs are Pitcher Cal McLish, Outfielder Frankie Baumholtz, Infielder Leon Brinkopf and perhaps a couple of others. Some of the veterans such as Albie Glossop, Elbie Fletcher, and Bob Sturgeon will probably be replaced with younger men. This, of course, depends on the war situation.

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On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY

CALIENTE OLD MEXICO: — Bruit an imported South American horse brought to the American soil by Mrs. John Payson Adams a few seasons ago, made his first start at the border course and captured the main event by five lengths. Breaking



GEORGE RAMSEY

on top and handled by Apprentice Jockey E. Young, the son of Ipe-Miss Bulla, never looked back. Bruit was claimed at the Del Mar meeting for $1,500. As second choice in the betting he paid $7.20.

Mity Little was the winner of the secondary called "The Santa Maria Allowance" beating the favored Class Abbey by a half length, paying in the mutuels $16.60. Mity Little came from sixth place into the stretch to out game his field.

Apprentice Jockey A. L. Anderson was the star before over 6500 lovers of the sport of kings when he scored with four winners. Riding the first three including the daily-double that paid $62.65. When Easy Breeze was the winner of the second race, and Valdina Peer scored handily in the third.

Three horses were ordered withdrawn by Presiding Steward George Shilling when they ran away before the race. All money was refunded on the three horses. The quinela payoff was $82.60 when Big Rip a thirty to one shot nosed out Aratal the third choice in the betting.

The form players took a bad beating when only one choice was able to visit the charmed circle. That was Tinta Bar who paid $4.40. This Sunday Asst. General Manager R. John Alessio has arranged one of the best programs of twelve races to be seen at the border course in many weeks. Three feature events will support the card.

Main attraction will be "The Puppy" secondary "The Calendula" and third "The Full Moon." The fans will have another chance to win the $5,000 free handicapping contest. If no one picks the seven straight winners from the third thru the ninth a $500 consolation prize is given away after the last race. Watch for the new beautiful Caliente race track December 31th.

With the greyhounds at Caliente. Much excitement prevails at the Tijuana Greyhound Club as thirty two of the Tijuana Kennel Club's greyhounds preps for the rich Tijuana Derby to run Saturday night October 28th. This is the largest jackpot ever offered in the west. It carries an added value of $10,000. Popular General Manager William (Bill) Collier is busy night and day watching the fleet hounds train for this outstanding attraction. One of the largest crowds ever to witness a race is expected on Saturday night October 28th.

Soroptimist Club

The regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Legislative Council of the Soroptimist Clubs of the Southwestern Region, District No. 3, will be held at 12:15 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14th at the Mayfair Hotel, Los Angeles.

Proposition No. 3 which is on the November Ballot, dealing with the Inferior Court System, has been chosen by Miss Mary Waters, well known attorney, as the topic for her talk on this occasion.

Dr. Bertram Betts, Assistant County Superintendent of County Superintendent of Schools, will present Proposition No. 1, "To exempt Personal Property Tax."

Mrs. Beatryce Johnson is the chairman for the day.

Lead Leagues; But Lost Titles

Although the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Red Sox did not win their respective league titles this year, both clubs led their leagues in batting and fielding according to the final statistics released by the major leagues Sunday.

The Dodgers team batting average of .272 was far ahead of the pennant winning Philadelphia Phillies .265. They also got the most home runs, 194, made the most double plays, 183, and had the fewest errors, 123. The Phillies had 124 home runs, made 157 double plays and committed 153 errors.

Over in the American League Boston's .303 batting percentage topped Detroit's .282 and New York's .281. Cleveland got the most home runs, 163, followed by Boston, 160.

Boston made the fewest errors, 113, and the most double plays were put together by the cellar dwelling Philadelphia Athletics, 205.

The team fielding averages were very closely bunched. Boston and Detroit had an average of .981 and the Yankees were close behind with .980. All three were higher than the National league's highest, the Dodgers with .979.

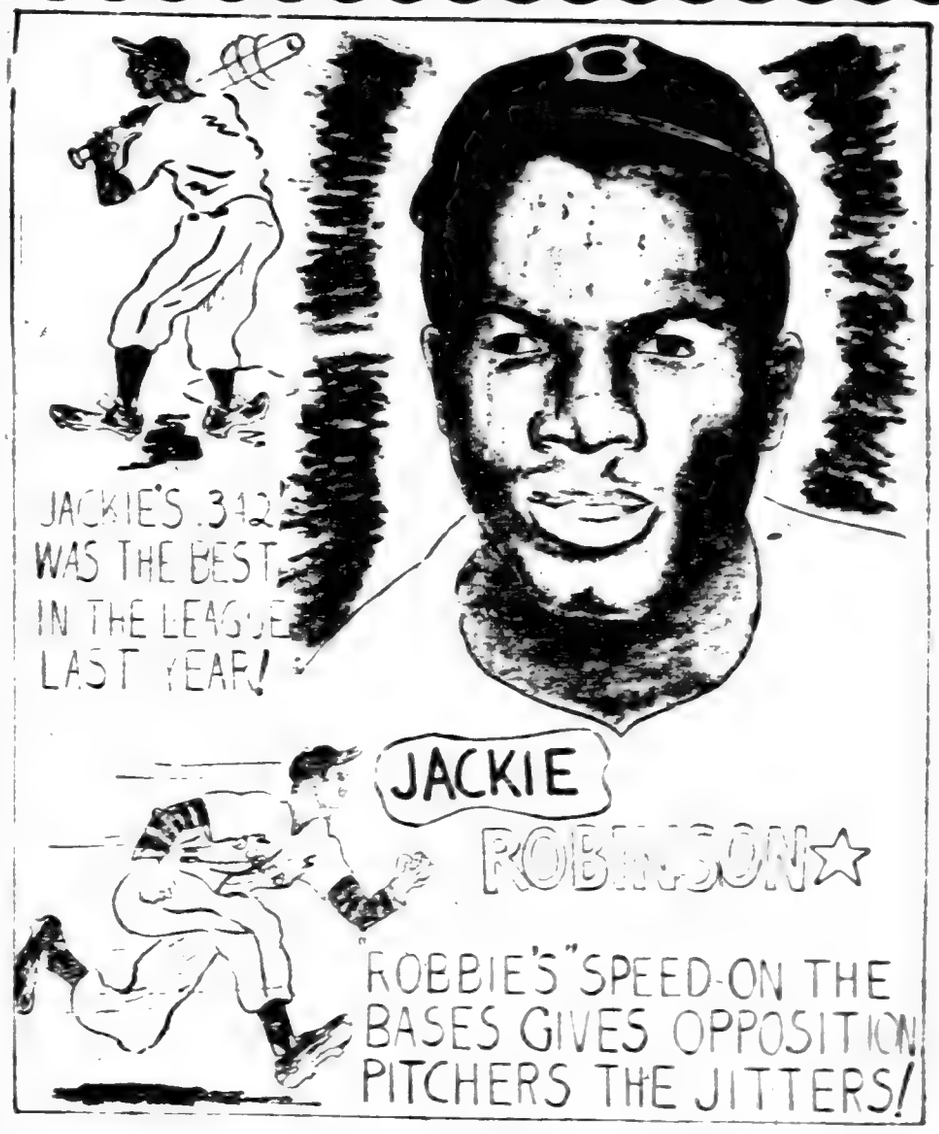
Comparison of the two leagues figures reveals the very sharp superiority of the American League in all departments, which is probably why the National League has taken it on the chin in the World Series so much of late.

Award to Althea Gibson

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Althea Gibson, brilliant young Florida A and M College tennis star who has blazed across the sky of the tennis world like a meteor in recent months will be given the Harlem Branch Y.M.C.A. award for the outstanding athlete of the year on November 27 in New York.

Jackie Robinson, hard hitting Brooklyn Dodger second baseman, who won the award last year will make the presentation to Miss Gibson.

SPORTS



Jefferson to Play Fremont

Close to 5,00 fans are expected to jam their way into Fulton Field stands at Jefferson High on Friday at 3 p.m. to watch a surging Democrat eleven meet the city champion. Fremont High, in what promises to be the game of the year for both teams. This is a game which should point the way to the potential champion of the always powerful Southern League. So far this year the Democrats have swept over all rivals in practice heats The Jumpin' Jeffs walked over Verdugo Hills 38-6, thumped Bell 58-27, and easily outpointed Edison Tech of Fresno 46-0. That's an average of 47 points per game, which is more success than the Democrats have had in pre-league play for several years.

While the Pathfinders will probably be favored, coaches Ragus and Marienthal and the whole Jefferson campus are confident of a Democrat victory. If they win, it will be the first time in ten years that they have defeated a team from Fremont.

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PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

Did you hear about that surprise birthday party given Audrey Eprings? Well, it was held two Friday nites ago, Peanuts and butters present were: Mattie Weaver, Leodious Mourney, Alice Estes, Leo Hamilton, Louie Carmichael, Reynold Burbank, Lorraine Mouton, Donald Mc Allister, J. D. Collins, and his brother Charles. Uups!!! almost forgot to tell you those responsible for the party. They were Teresa Prileau and her sister Lottie . . . You know? at the party? Audreys' that is. Well, Ledious Morney and Charlie Macon were playin it cool . . . Miss Hoy, the journalism teacher at Belomnt is really doin' a swell job over there. They say that since she has taken over the Belmont Sentinel, it has become the best in the city. There's a little shrimp, called Tip Bailey who is really comin' out on top under her guidance, of course. . . . Last Friday, Belmont vs Franklin. The score was 18-7 in favor of Franklin . . . Little Miss Mary Walton gave a party for her beloved two Friday's ago. A few of her many guests were: Jewel Glass, Leon Young, Charles Norman, Grace Jetter, Jody Clark, Percy Harris, Norma Jones, Pluto Russell and Alice Estes. Also Eugene Day . . . Poor itty-bitty Johnny Semana dislocated her shoulder playin football. Golly!! Johnny, that's better than dislocating your heart, which I think still belongs to that certain party . . . Miss Maryville MeDow gave a frantic little hop recently. Hoot owls present: Reynold Burbank, Noel Brown, Camille Billops, Jackie Garman, Don McAllister, and oodles of others . . .



Barbara

Parties Comin' Up

Swell dance was given over at the St. Odelia Hall last Friday nite. All the kids were there and they really blew their tops.

The Social Delights gave a party last Saturday nite.

Lover Man

I've the most darlin' lover man this week. Gosh gals but he is a dream. He's 6 feet tall, weighs about 150 pounds and has great big BEAUTIFUL eyes. He's a student at City College, and is studying to be a medical student. Yes . . . gals he's at that wonderful age, 18. Gads . . . but he's the most marvelous lover man that I've had next. His name, you've probably guessed by now, is Leo Hamilton.

Sweet Couples

Connie Porter-Lawrence Lawson.

Marnetta Kitchum-John Richards.

Robert Donato-Dorothy Jordan.

Virgie McCullough-Hogan.

Hint List

Lionel Alexander-Grace.

"I Love You, Yes I Do."

There was a carnival at Echo Park Gymn last Saturday.

News from My Mysterious Writer

It has been rumored that Shirley Alexander is going with Paul Bruce. Got the news from a friend of his.

Wonder if Vivian Robinson is still carrying the torch for Walter Floyd. Havn't heard anymore about it.

Barbara Wearer went crazy gettin' straight before Paul Westfield came back. She played so many boys while he was gone.

Who is that boy that Norma Pitts, Vivian Robinson, and Shirley Alexander were with the other Sunday?

Ruthard Andrews surely looked sharp the other Sunday all dressed in a fine suit, driving his 1950 Oldsmobile. It's a wonder Shirley Alexander wasn't sittin' in the front seat.

Ophelia Crawford must think that she is somebody. Just because of her and that cold of hers the club of which she is president had to cancel their beach party.

See Ya Later Pards.

BARBARA

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Hooper Ave. PTA

The first meeting of the year of the Hooper Ave. PTA was held in the school auditorium, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Lonzie Jones, president, presided. The committee chairmen of Memberships and Community Chest made reports.

Membership Chairman, Mrs. Emilie Boone, expressed the desire to have 100% Membership Community Chest chairmen. Mrs. John Moses asked the help of members and friends for the Community Chest. The picture, "Doubting Thomas" was shown.

Mrs. Sutton of the Vernon Branch Library made a lovely talk and invited the adults and children to the library for various books to read.

Mr. Axtell, principal, welcomed parents and friends and introduced the faculty and new teachers.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Etoyle Kelley.

Pastor Gets Visa

NEW YORK.—News of the granting of a visa to Reverend Michael Scott of the Union of South Africa to appear as a spokesman for the native population of his country at the current session of the United Nations General Assembly was received last week by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The NAACP worked with the International League for the Rights of Man to secure a visa for the Anglican clergyman.

Redwood is gaining favor for exterior trim and siding in G.I. tracts and for custom designed homes.

Open House at Wesley Community Center

Wesley Community Center, at 52nd and Main Streets, is holding an "Open House Night" on Tuesday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m.

The Community Center was closed for a period for repairs and re-decoration that it might better serve the needs of the community. This will also be the inauguration of the new fall program under the direction of Lloyd LaBeach, internationally famous athlete. The Community Center is open to all young people regardless of race or creed. It offers basketball, volleyball ping pong, bowling, crafts, track, boxing, wrestling and club activities. Both girl and boy scouts meet there also.

Appearing on the program Tuesday night will be Dick Attlessey ,hurdler champion, Dr. Steve Seymour, American javelin record holder; Jess Hill, S.C. track coach; Dave Williams, UCLA football star; Guy Blackburn, Jefferson High track star; Larry Greene, junior tennis champion, and many other distinguished persons. There will be lost of fun, games and refreshments for all. Adults as well as young people are invited to be present. Music and folk games.

Rummage Sale

The Wilson Andrew Foundation will hold a hummage sale at 3330 South Central Ave., two days, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 18 and 19.

Everything that anyone can need will be for sale. The sale is held for the benefit of the Wilson Andrew Home, and is sponsored by Mary Lou Green, and Camilla Leftridge. Daisy Wilson is chairman.

Don't miss it.

Bouncing Eight Pound Son for Mrs. H. Hanks

An eight pound baby boy was born to Mrs. Helen and Milton B. Hanks last Sept. 14 at Hoover Hospital. The boy, named Frederick Milton Hanks, has the distinction of being the largest infant delivered in the hospital during the period of Mrs. Hanks' confinement.

Young Frederick and his mother are at home, 1479 W. 36th Street where they are doing okay. Father Hanks is still beaming with pride because their son is a sort of champion at Hoover Hospital.

Morrow Leaves Post

NEW YORK.—The resignation of E. Frederic Morrow as assistant field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was announced last week.



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$3000 DOWN—Good investment. 3 frame units, excellent condition. Two 2-bedroom, one 1-bedroom, hardwood and tile in all units, very clean inside and out, garage and side drive.

Double Slayer Pays for Crime

Fifty-year-old Herman Avery died in the San Quentin gas chamber last Friday in payment for the slaying of his estranged wife and her mother in their home in San Diego.

Avery was arrested in Aprril of 1949 and charged with the double slaying. Police reports charge the killings followed a family quarrel. Avery is believed to have sought a reconciliation with his wife .When she and her mother rebuffed his pleading, Avery drew a pistol and fatally wounded both of them.

Both the wife, Mrs. Catherine Avery and her mother, Mrs. Astella Neal were well-known in San Diego.

The condemned man entered the gas chamber with another double slayer, Henry Gulbrandsen, at 10:05. They were pronounced dead ten minutes later.

Tenants Ousted

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permits private persons in positions like the Metropolitan to exert pressure tantamount to censorship," the letter said.

"By penalizing those thirty-five tenants who have spoken out in this instance in behalf of civil rights, the Metropolitan would impliedly warn others who, in the future, are confronted with similar injustices, to refrain from any public, or indeed private, expression lest they risk similar treatment."

Discrimination

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nuel Talley both of Los Angeles, have sued J. W. Rockefeller, owner of the Chic-A-Dee Cafe for refusals to serve them on three occasions because of race. The refusals occurred on September 8, September 12 and September 15. The plaintiffs seek both damages and an injunction.

No Great Principle

In denying the preliminary injunction Judge Fox stressed that the plaintiffs had other places to go for service, and therefore the need for an injunction was not urgent. Judge Fox further stated that "no great principle is at stake here" which requires the issuance of a preliminary injunction.

Attorney Richard W. Petherbridge argued for the plaintiffs that the right to service without discrimination in all place of public accommodation is a positive and unequivocal right. Petherbridge, who is associated in the practice of law with Herbert W. Simmons, Jr., further urged that this right is meaningless unless it is supported by the full weight of our legal machinery.

Following the hearing, Talley commented: "If Judge Fox had, as I have had, the experience of traveling through city after city without finding a restaurant where he could get food; if he had been compelled to spend the night in jail because on hotel would offer him accommodation, he might understand why ending discrimination is an urgent matter."

Date for a full trial of the suit has not yet been set.

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7 Rm. House, 4 bdrm. frame, dble. gar., hdw. & tile, fenced. $9000 full price. $2500 down.

6 Rm. Frame, 3 bdrms., hdw., floor furn., den, side drive, 3 car gar. $9,750—$3500 Down.

2 Story Stucco, 7 rms., 2 bdrms., 60x150, dble. gar., fireplace, dining rm., hdw. flr., tile kitchen and 2 tile baths, brk. rm., fenced, den, stall shower (2), side drive, sprinklers. This is a beautiful home with patio and a large playroom. There is also a sunken living room with pegged hdw. flooring. $10,000 Down.

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A native of Oakland, California, Mrs. Alcorn, at a very early age moved with her family to San Diego, where she lived until she reached maturity.

She has been a resident of Los Angeles for the past few years where she met and married Manuel Alcorn. Both she and her husband were members of Greater Cornerstone Baptist church.

Rev. D. C. Austin, pastor of Greater Cornerstone Baptist church motored to San Diego to officiate at the services and to deliver the eulogy. He was assisted by Rev. Kaney Johnson, pastor of Trinity Baptist church.

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ARSON HOODLUMS TRY AGAIN

Enthusiastic Crowd Roars Support For Charlotta Bass for Congress

"Will you fight with me? And will we win?"

The answer to those two questions, propounded by Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass as the close of a most informative and inspiring talk on what she had seen in Europe during a two months' tour, coupled with the problems of today affecting the United States of America, brought a resounding "Yes" from the enthusiastic audience gathered to hear her in the Elks auditorium last Thursday evening and to welcome her home.

Mrs. Bass is the candidate for Congress from the 14th Congressional District on the Independent Progressive Party ticket. She cut short her tour of Europe in order to accept this candidacy.

Speaking rapidly Mrs. Bass described the highlights of her impressions of the countries she had visited. She told of the poverty in Paris, France; of the lack of employment and the general

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HEAR HENRY ARMSTRONG, only boxing figure to hold three championship titles at one time: Lightweight, Featheweight and Welterweight, at the Greater Cornerstone Baptist Church, 1020 East 14th Place, Rev. D. C. Austin, Pastor, Sunday morning, October 22, 1950, at 11:00 a.m.

Police Brutality In San Pedro to Be Investigated

Numerous cases of police brutality in the San Pedro, Wilmington area has finally resulted in a promised investigation of charges against the Los Angeles police department.

A committee of 17 met with Deputy Chief A. C. Hohman of the Bureau of Internal Affairs of

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Sheriff Investigates Second 121st Street Racial Threat

Neighborhood hoodlums have for a second time in less than two months threatened the home of a Negro family in the 200 block on East 121st Street. The more recent case involves the home of Willie C. and Thelma Battle at 240 E 121st Street. The first threat was made against the home of John and Bertha West and their six children who live next door to the Battles. Attempt to blow up the West home failed because the gas had not been turned on in a main adjacent to which an oilsoaked length of canvas had been ignited.

Forestalled

A suspected attempt against the Battle home was forestalled last Saturday night when Mrs. Bertha West noticed a group of white neighbors collecting in front of the Battle's home. She telephoned Mrs. Battle, who called the Firestone Sheriff's office. When the officers arrived the group had dispersed.

Tuesday afternoon, a Califor-

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NAACP Protests Co. Civic Center At Lakewood

Purchase of race restricted property in Lakewood Village by the county of Los Angeles for a civic center drew a vigorous protest from the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP last week. The branch, through Attys. Edward C. Maddox and Loren Miller,

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DEDICATED TO AFRICA, as a missionary, Mrs. LuVeilie Williams, wife of the late Rev. S. A. Williams, former pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church, and herself one of the leading Christian workers in the city, left last Saturday by Union Pacific for New Orleans from which point she will sail for Africa. The Rev. J. Wendell Ross and members of his congregation, as well as leaders in the community, were on hand to see Mrs. Williams off. She is a member of Kingdom Baptist Church and goes to Africa from that organization with the prayers and best wishes of her legion of friends in Southern California.

Mrs. Ella Hudson, Civic Leader, Dies

SAN DIEGO—Mrs. Ellen Hudson, one of the best-known civic leaders on the West Coast, whose reputation and influence was national, died Tuesday at the age of 74 in a San Diego hospital.

A long-time resident of San Diego, Mrs. Hudson was a tireless fighter for civil rights and social justice. She was one of the most respected members of her community and numbered among her friends such leaders as Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune and Cali-

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Two Brutality Cases Reported During Week

Police brutality, directed against youth in the Negro community was rampant this week, with two flagrant cases reported to the California Eagle. Indicating that the police are acting as political censors and are attempting to intimidate youth working to elect Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass to Congress from the 14th district, were found in the baseless arrest of Ikira Sanbonmatsu, 22, a leading member of the Young Progressives.

Young Sanbonmatsu was escorting several young ladies home Monday night following activities in the Bass for Congress headquarters on Central Ave.

Flat Tire

At 79th Street near Central, the car in which they were riding developed a flat tire. Sanbon-

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Warren Refuses Life Sentence In Wells Case

SACRAMENTO—Governor Warren flatly refused to commute the death sentence of Robert Wesley Wells Monday when he finally met with a delegation from Los Angeles, Long Beach, Alameda

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Deacon Faces Pistol-Whipping Trial

Mass Meeting Pledges Support To Woman Fired From Project

The Committee Against Discrimination in Cabrillo Homes held a mass meeting last Thursday night in St. Marks Baptist Church in San Pedro to protest at the dismissal of Mrs. Floyd Sibrie who has been the only Negro employed in the project.

The Housing Project Agency Loyalty Board fired Mrs. Sibrie because her husband had been chairman of the Tenants Council in the project, and had led in protesting discrimination practiced against Negro residents.

Protest

Determination to work until Mrs. Sibrie is restored to her job was firmly expressed by the mass meeting, and it was voted to send protests to Abner Silverman, PHA official in the Longfellow Building, Washington, D. C., against local administrator Dawson who admitted that he believes in segregation.

The meeting also repudiated the action of an NAACP delegation which met with assistant projects manager Sergussa and whitewashed the proven segregation practices followed in the project.

The Rev. Elijah James, pastor of St. Marks, and Ernest McBride of the Long Beach NAACP were principal speakers at the rally. Mrs. Mary Crockett is chairman of the committee, and Mrs. J. P. Silos is secretary of the group.

The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

At this time when there is a particular struggle for peace, when the people who crave and cherish peace are bing attacked on every side by the warmongers or their tolls, it comes time for the people who preach "Love thy neighbor as thyself" to begin to put in practice their preachment.

For two Sundays since I returned from Europe I have gone to church. On each of these occasions I have had to listen to a definition of Communism. Just definition of oCmmunism. Just that it is subversive. Or something.

I have wanted to hear some recommendation or demand that Lieut. Gilber be released from his chains in Korea and given his freedom. I have wanted to hear about some sincere effort on the part of people who are victims of persecution making a drive like The Stockholm Appeal for peace.

I am afraid that the Freedom Scroll is after the fashion of the Freedom Train. They exhibit but fail to enforce the Bill of Rights.

That hungry Negro American who visited a certain candidate's headquarters to expose a certain woman candidate's Communistic leanings should learn the truth about this saying: Truth crushed to earth shall rise again. You can stab a man to death with a knife, but you can't kill his character with lies.

The person who contends for freedom and justice for all, who condemns discrimination and race prejudice in Camp Roberts in California while our boys are sent to die in Korea, who fights police brutality and restrictive covenants of any kind, of course would be considered subversive by others who practice these acts.

Not those who scream "Communism" are driving out the enemies of our government, but rather those who fight those evils which are the termites of our social order, eating the foundations of our Constitution and our Bill of Rights which guarantee to all American citizens equality, freedom, and justice alike.

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Wesley Prince A Casualty On Korean Front

Private Wesley Prince, an eighteen year old Jefferson High graduate lies dead somewhere in Korea. Killed in action, the youth leaves a family burdened with more than ordinary grief because they don't know what he died for.

His mother lies in her bed, having suffered a shocking relapse of a diabetic condition when news of the death of her son came to her in the cold words of a telegram from the War Department.

"I feel like he did it for nothing," one member of the dead youth's family said. There was no bitterness, only the quiet anger of frustration, prompted by the reports of discrimination against Negro soldiers by white officers in Korea, and by passages in letters received from Wesley.

". . . if you don't hear from me now and then, then you investigate. There's a whole lot to say and talk about . . ." he wrote in one of them.

As personal as is the tragedy of Private Wesley Prince's family, they view it broadly. "Wesley is gone. Nothing we can do will bring him back, but what about the other Negro soldiers . . . how can we do something for them?"

Nine Months Later

It was just last January that Wesley Prince graduated from Jefferson High School. Two months later he enlisted in the army, to learn a trade as he could work and help do his share in the family. He was a proud youth, ready to accept his responsibilities. There was peace and he enlisted in a peace-time army. Nine months later he was dead on the battlefield in Korea, and his family will never knew whether jimcrow or an enemy bullet killed him.

The Executive Committee of the Fisk University General Alumni Association met at the University this week and completed plans to close by November 2, the alumni campaaign to raaise $30,000 for equipping the new Fisk gymnasium.

Self Defense Plea Entered By Ted Gray

Theodore Gray, member of the Board of Deacons of the fashionable Independent Church of Christ, ordered held for trial in Superior Court on charges of criminally assaulting with intent to murder his wife and a roomer last August 5 in their home, 1125 East 53rd Street, will face the court in Department 45 of the Superior Court Friday, October 27. He will enter plea of not guilty.

Atty. Walter L. Gordon Jr., who has been retained by Gray, told newsmen the nature of the charges smacked of a pure "police case." The prominence of his client, the fact he is known to be a prominent churchman, may militate adversely for Gray in the public mind, the lawyer stated. Despite these factors, Atty. Gordon feels confident that he can win acquittal for his client on a self-defense plea.

Police who arrested Gray following the alleged severe beating he gave his wife and her alleged "boy friend," said the bedroom occupied by the Grays where the beatings occurred, resembled a horror scene. The roomer, Orville Phoenix, was a mass of blood and welts he allegedly suffered from the butt of a gun wielded repeatedly by the angry and jealous churchman.

Prior to the beatings, Mrs. Gray told police investigators, she and her husband had been visiting Phoenix in his room. She said her husband left the room and went downstairs. A short time after he called to her to "come on down." She said she asked him if he wasn't going to listen to any more records.

She said when she did come down to their room, she was grabbed by her husband, who began beating her. She screamed for Phoenix to come to her aid. At this point, investigators disclosed, Gray grabbed his gun and when Phoenix came into the room proceeded to belay him about the head with the weapon. During the melee, Mrs. Gray was knocked about the room and sustained innumerable cuts and bruises.

Delay Hearing In Overcharge Rent Cases

The Broadway Investment company Monday along with some 60 other realty firms and individual renters of dwellings, won a delay in court trials when they appeared in Federal Judge Pierson Hall's court to stand trial for a series of rent overcharges. The cases were set over until January 8 by the court.

Atty. H. Leonard Richardson, who told newsmen he was ready to go to trial on behalf of his client, the Broadway Investment company, these cases, owing to the nature of the offense charged, may not be criminal after all. He intimated the acts of his clients were at the most, mere border-line infractions of a law not yet quite definable.

Sunshine Unit Breakfast for Outdoor Life

The Sunshine Unit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association will sponsor a Ham Breakfast Sunday morning from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. Waters, 1201 E. 23rd Street.

The proceeds will benefit the Outdoor Life and Health fund drive. Donations are 75c. Further information may be obtained by calling PR. 4945.

Court Action Follows Denial Of Dunbar Liquor License

A writ for Mandamus Proceedings, filed through the law office of Atty. Walter L. Gordon Jr., here last week, seeking court action to compel the Board of Equalization's Liquor Control Division to act upon the application for the transfer of a liquor license purchased by a client last June 12, brought about quick action. But, in a negative sense.

The board denied the application made by Charles E. Murphy, 1001½ East 55th Street, for the transfer of the license of the Dunbar Cocktail Lounge, 4229 Central Avenue.

Following the adverse action, Atty. Gordon this week filed a petition with the board in Sacramento for the transfer of the license. The hearing in the matter is slated to be held here in the near future.

In denying transfer of the license Murphy purchased from Lucius Lomax Sr., the liquor control division here intimated the license was being denied on the grounds that the applicant misrepresented material facts in his application for the license, in that he is not the true party in interest. The board also stated as a further reason for denying the application, that the premises are not being operated as a bona fide eating place.

Persons familiar with the premises recall that the Dunbar cafe and bar has been operated there almost continuously since 1932. About 1934 Norman Thomas made the place famous when he redecorated the cafe and named it Chez Norman. The restaurant currently being operated by Murphy, had been previously operated by Louise Brooks of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the nation's foremost restauranteurs.

Appeal Salary Case

ATLANTA—An appeal before the state board of education for equalization of salaries of Negro and white school teachers in Atlanta is being prepared by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People,

State Court Turns Down Loyalty Oath Victims

The California State Supreme Court voted 4 to 3 NOT to hear the case of the Los Angeles City workers who were dismissed for failure to sign a loyalty oath in January of 1949.

The Committee Against Loyalty Checks, of 1906 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, (formerly known as the United Defense Committee Against Loyalty Checks) voted to support these city workers in their legal struggle. The Committee will assist them financially to carry their fight to the United States Supreme Court, and will also help them to bring their case to the attention of the people through publicity, demonstrations, and parties.

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The Office of the Adjutant General, Calif. National Guard, is in receipt of information to that effect from National Headquarters, Selective Service System, Washington, D. C.

In order to qualify for postponement, the individual must satisfactorily participate in all required drills and training programs. Evidence of satisfactory performance in a local National Guard unit will be furnished the draft board by the unit commander.

All delays and postponements granted pursuant to this order shall continue until a change occurs in the registrants' Reserve status which makes him no longer eligible for delay or postponement.

Whenever an enlisted Guardsman ceases to perform satisfactorily in his organized unit, the local board is authorized to terminate his delay or postponement.

General O'Sullivan pointed out that all Guardsmen, regardless of their Selective Service status, are subject as Reservists to call to active duty by their respective services.

Youths Arrested

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matsu remained in the car with a Negro girl while the other passengers went to get a repairman.

Suddenly, the car door was jerked open and two men in plainclothes turned their flashlights into the car. Identifying themselves as plainclothes police, the men ordered Sanbonmatsu from the car. When the youth alighted, he was swung around roughly by one of the cops, and he fell to the ground.

One of the officers hovered over him and threatened him with his flashlight. They ordered Sanbonmatsu to stand while they rolled up his sleeves and examined his arms for needle marks. "You act like you're full of dope," one of the cops told him.

Both cops searched the car, and when they found leaflets bearing the message of peace and other principles in Mrs. Bass' platform, one of the cops asked the youth, "Do you believe in this stuff?"

"Yes," Sanbonmatsu replied strongly. "Those are the things FDR stood for."

"He wasn't so hot," one of the cops responded. "Don't you know that all that peace bunk is put out by the Communists? And don't you know that the Progressive Party is Communist?"

Sanbonmatsu was locked up in the 77th Street jail on a battery charge. He was later released in $250 bail provided by the Civil Rights Congress.

William Cris

The second case involves William Cris, also 22, who was on his way to work at 10:30 the same night. The youth entered his car in front of his 79th Street home and was about to drive off when his uncle drove up. The youth was talking to his uncle when two plainclothes police drove up and ordered him out of his car.

As he alighted, young Cris was struck several times. His mother, who had been summoned, asked the cops what was happening, and they told her it was none of her business.

The cops searched Cris's car and took a jack handle from the trunk. They took it with them and charged that he had attempted to assault them with it. His mother followed the police to the Watts Police station where her son is being held, but she could not find out why he was arrested. The Civil Rights Congress is investigating the case. The officers' names were gven as Sgts. Van and M. R. Page.

Mrs. Hudson Dic

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fornia Eagle editor - publisher Charlotta A. Bass.

Private funeral services will be held today in San Diego. Final arrangements were not available at press time.

The late Mrs. Hudson had been ill for three weeks. Her immediate survivors are a daughter, Gwendolyn Bolden, a son Charles and three great, great grandchildren.

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County Peace Officers Will Seek Retirement Plan Support

Los Angeles County Peace Officers and Members of the County Fire Service will ask the voters in November for the right to consolidate the two existing retirement systems under which they now operate into a single system, and to stabilize benefits that will place them on a comparable basis, as far as security is concerned, with men in similar services throughout California, including the City of Los Angeles.

The new plan, they emphasize, will provide, for the first time, decent protection for the men in these hazarodus and essential jobs. Among other things it will provide adequate security for the widows and minor children of participating members.

Small Cost

Important to the voter is the knowledge that these benefits can be obtained for the insignificant additional cost to the average taxpayer, estimated at the outside, of less than a penny a week, according to Deputy Sheriff John J. Coady, chairman of the campaign committee for the Los Angeles county Peace Officers and Fire Service Retirement system.

"No portion of a tax dollar," says Coady, "can buy so much for so little."

For this negligible sum, he adds, the new retirement plan offers the county enormous benefits that connot be talked about in either pennie or dollars. For example, the system will go far to stabilize employment in these two services.

"At the present there is a considerable turnover in personnel. Every time a better job looms up a man resigns from the service to take it.

Stay on the Job

"The new system offers decent inducements for a man who has been trained in either one of these services to stay on the job. To have him stay there is of tremendous benefit to the county. At the same time it costs the county less in time and money to keep him on the job than to train a new man to take his place," Coady points out.



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Paul Robeson Comments on Picture Ban

(Paul Robeson, Chairman of the Council on African Affairs, has issued the following statement regarding the action of Mayor John B. Bynes of Boston in barring his portrate from being exhibited in any public building in connection with a Negro Hall of Fame" exhibit being sponsored by the Harmon Foundation:)

The Mayors of our major cities seem to be determined to make the headlines these days. In New York and Chicago, municipal authorities are exposed as being in chummy alliance with the underworld. Now comes the Mayor of machine-ridden Boston claiming his share of the spotlight by forbidding the free citizens of the proud Bay State to look at my picture. He shall have his headline, but if his aim is to erase in the hearts of the people the kind of life for which I work and speak he shall not have his objective.

No amount of censorship can hide from the American people the fact that while the governmental apparatus is controlled by men who have no feeling of obligation for the people's welfare or the true national interests of our country. A combination of politicians and gangsters have united to fleece the people officially through high taxes and frozen wages, and "unofficially" through all types of graft and corruption.

They hide their deeds behind a thin, hysterical screen of anti-Communism and obvisously would risk atom-bomb war rather than exposure. But the people will not long be deceived. They will fight for peace, for friendship with the Soviet Union and with People's China, for a free Africa, and for a truly democratic American which extends full civil rights to the Negro people.

While Mayor Hynes spends his time tearing down pictures, I feel obliged to continue faking this message to the American people. I remain confident of their judgment.

Jim Crow Delegate

SAVANNAH — In response to Federal Security Administrator Oscar S. Ewing's request that representative Negro organizations in Georgia appoint delegates to supplement the lily-white group being sent by Governor Herman Talmadge to the Mid-Century White House Conference on Childen and Youth, Dec. 3-7, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has appointed W. W. Law of Savannah to attend the conference. Mr. Law is a member of the NAACP national board of directors and former president of the Savannah NAACP Youth Council.

Documentary On Navy Action At Museum

Three film showing the various activities of the U. S. Navy will be presented on the regular weekly documentary film series at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Friday evening, October 20, at 8 o'clock.

The films are: "Sea Power for Peace," which pictures the work of the Navy during peacetime; "Naval Photography in Science."

Admission is free.

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Few people in the world have such rights. In many countries, rulers can gag and terrorize the people, silencing all opposition to aggression and war. When this happens, peace is threatened.

For that reason, the United Nations has adopted a Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Like our own Declaration of Independence, it is not a code of law, but a statement of principles. It contains thirty rights that may reshape the world.

Get to know these thirty rights. We can't be sure of peace until they are guaranteed for all men.

Truman Calls For War On Indo-China

The peace-loving people of the United States should answer Truman's call for war on Indo-China with this simple statement: **We Want Peace.**

In our country, following close on the heels of the President's call for war in the Far East, we hear a statement from radio broadcasters that we have not sufficient homes for our Ameri-



can people. In the same breath comes this statement: The government will give the French government a billion dollars to buy tanks and guns to slaughter human beings in East Asia.

But in France, one of the Marshall Plan countries, the people are slowly starving. The millions supposed to go to help them, is being used likewise for tanks and guns, for military equipment, to arm the country against an imaginary invasion from Russia.

And this other statement: Our government in its preparation for war is operating a plutonium plant in Richland, Wash. It's a very dangerous operation, said one commentator, but the Richland population don't seem to be afraid.

"Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise."

The hysterically Communist frightened people of America should ask President Truman if



this is another Korean pattern of people's assassination.

Deep are the American Negroes' rootes in this country, and great is their loyalty.

But only Negroes like Paul Robeson who have courage to stand up and fight against discrimination in government, in industries, in the United States Army, Navy, in travel and in education are the real loyal Americans.

As Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath said at a dinner given in his honor in Los Angeles this week: "The greatest strength of our country is to have at the helm of our government men and women of vision—men and women with vision enough to see into the future to make tomorrow a better day. I know that anyone who goes along the liberal road is likely to be called a Communist," he added. "But I believe that most people are too intelligent to be taken in by that any more."

Those are brave words. Coming from J. Howard McGrath they sound a little incongruous. Perhaps he is learning the hard way that even he and others like him could be haled before an Un-American Activities Committee, for advocating what the Communists really are working for—world peace and homes, jobs, health for everyone.

Let's hope the American people at long last will come to their senses as intelligent human beings, and not be scared every time a reactionary shouts "Communist" at them.

The Eagle Staff Supports Its Editor

Anyone who has ever heard Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the oldest Negro newspaper in the country and the finest weekly anywhere — **The California Eagle**—would understand fully why the little people of the 14th Congressional District are flocking to her banner as candidate for Congress from that district and why we of the **Eagle** staff are going all-out for her election.

Mrs. Bass spoke Tuesday morning at the Baptist Ministers Alliance meeting, held in the Southern Baptist Church, East 23rd Street. She showed fully there how and why politics should be made a part of one's religion. That there must be something wrong with ones' politics if he cannot put them into his religion, for a better government, for a better world.

"The ideology of one who serves his country well, is the same as that of Jesus," she told those ministers of the Gospel. "That is my ideology. Jesus did not seek the rich and the powerful. He went about in the highways and the hedges, seeking those who were hungry and cold and homeless, who were lost.

"That is what I wish to do. That is what all wish to do who seek to take part in our government because of a desire to serve. Some of you have criticzed me, and others who wish to serve as I do. But you are criticzing that which stamps us as being followers of the Carpenter of Nazareth.

"That is my offense—serving my fellow man. And upon this hypothesis I make my bid for election in the 14th Congressional District."

The ministers flocked about her after she had finished, and invited her to come again when she would be given more time. They want to hear more of Europe. They want to hear more of Mrs. Bass' philosophy which makes politics—the science of government which elevates the little people of the world—a vital part of one's religion.

It is for this reason, because Mrs. Bass serves with the wholehearted fervor of one imbued with deep religious feeling, and because we know that if elected, she will thus serve us and all the little people of America and of the world, that we, the staff of **The California Eagle**, will support her in her candidacy for Congress in the 14th CD.

Your Vote in Congress

Years ago when this country was still new, and each town had only a few voters, they used to meet in the town hall and discusse the laws they wished to have for the community. Then each one voted directly for what they believed best. And the majority won.

But today with a population of over 150,000,000, such a procedure would be impossible. So we elect some one else to repre-



sent us in Congress where the laws are made. We ask our representative to vote in our place, and in that way we, ourselves, make the laws of the United States indirectly.

Now of course it goes without saying that any time we send some one else anywhere to do a job for us we cannot do ourselves, we'll want that person we hire to do exactly as we tell him, as nearly as he can.

That's the way with sending some one to Congress to make our laws. We want our representative to vote exactly as we would, aas nearly as he or she can.

You hear a lot about our politicians, who promise to do so much—to do our job for us exactly as we would wish it. But so few of them do. After they're elected, they forget they've been hired by us to vote as we say. And they vote as they wish, usually to please the Big Business interests and the men of wealth.

When they do that, should we reelect them? And send them back to Congress to mis-represent us, instead of representing us? Wouldn't it be considered the height of folly to re-hire a man or woman for a certain job, if he failed completely in doing what we wanted him to do the first time? Wouldn't we hire instead some one we could trust, knowing he would do what we wish?

We can do just that in this election on November 7, so far as hiring a representative for the 14th Congressional District is concerned. If we elect Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor of this **California Eagle**, we can rest assured every detail of our affairs will be looked after faithfully, and that all the laws we ourselves would have voted for, if we were given the opportunity, Mrs. Bass will vote for and work for to have adopted.

IF YOU WANT YOUR VOTE TO COUNT IN CONGRESS, VOTE FOR MRS. BASS, NOVEMBER 7.

—Vote for Bass—

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

Increasing Cost of War

Part I

Before the start of the Korean War, total federal costs for all purposes were about $40 billion annually—of which some 75 percent were for war purpoees, past, present and future. Now, because of our intervention in Asia, the annual cost of the war program ALONE is expected to exceed $40 billion—and the total federal budget will run over $60 billion, maybe $70 billion.

That is, if the current madness remains only the "biggest arms race in history"—as Business Week magazine calls it—and doesn't grow into a universal war. If it does, then the cost of that is any madman's guess.

These astronimical sums for war mean higher taxes. And where will these taxes come from? You're right, from your shrunken income and mine. Already the working people have been hit, just as a starter, with a $5 billion tax bill—as of October 1.

To demonstrate the characteristic "fairness" of these laws, the new tax takes 20 per cent more from an average worker than he paid in 1948—but only 13.7 percent more from a man with an income of $100,000. All this inaddition to the unfair excise taxes which we have been paying.

These billions for war mean also higher prices for us, as you know. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, which issues official reports on these matters, has announced that its wholesale price index has risen 18 per cent since Truman threw our men and honor into Korea. The increase in retail food prices alone is increasing 2 to 3 per cent a month since the intervention. We are now paying 29.8 per cent more for food, clothes, etc. than in June 1946 (when OPA was killed) and 75.5 more than in August 1939. A rise of at least 5 per cent more is expected by the year's end. (All these are very conservative estimates.)

These tremendous sums for war mean less for welfare programs for the people. The forces who give Truman's Administration its marching orders are demanding cuts in "non-defense spending," as the Magazine of Wall Street calls it. And in case we don't get the point, they spell it out: those "functions and activities which are postponable"—public housing, compulsory health insurance, aid to education, et cetera.

The Economic Royalists

According to them, America's only reason for existence is to produce for war. Everything else is non-essential. And, running true to form, it never occurs to these "patriots" that they should pay a fair share, or any share, of the war tax burden—out of their swollen profits, **now the highest in history.**

Corporation profits have reached the annual rate of $35 billion before taxes, and $21 billion after taxes. They've never had it so good. And they've never fought so fiercely to keep from parting with some of it. They are fighting against an excess profit tax—with the help of Congressional leaders who are urging us to make all the sacrifices. The Senate Finance Committee refused to pass such a tax on the rich, but rushed through a "soak the poor" tax which we began paying October 1.

While demanding that we give up our sons and dollars to support the Truman-Wall Street gamble in Korea, these "patriots" are profiteering like mad. Even the Army is complaining of the high cost of making war these days—just since the oKrean war started the cost of arms and equipment has gone up 90 percent! Even medical supplies for wounded American soldiers! Rubber is up 95 per cent, wool 50 per cent, lead 40 percent, and so on ad nauseum.

Senator Gillette, chairman of the Senate Committee Investigating Price Rises, declared: "None is hoarding bread, yet prices have risen 1 to 3c a loaf, or milk, which has gone up 1c a quart or more."

The papers, you will note, have been blaming the unwarranted price increases on "the hoarders," meaning the handful of misguided consumers who've bought a few extra pounds of sugar—but not a word about the unprincipled speculators who buy and sell huge quantities of foodstuffs and reap enormous profits. They are just good businessmen.

While profits and the cost of living keep soaring, Truman refuses to establish the price controls Congress authorized. But he is considering wage controls. Not satisfied with the limitless loot they're getting from the government, the patrioteers are getting ready to force Congress to pass a national sales tax and an additional tax on any wage increases which labor may win.

All this, and the Korean War has just begun.

What's it all for—this astronomical spending and taxing, this shrill demand for the American people to reduce their standard of living (Next week we'll discuss these questions).

ACCOMPLISH YOUR MISSION!
SIGN THE PEACE PETITION!

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Your attention is especially called to the recent case of The People of the State of California vs. Henry Steinberg. This is the case wherein Justice of the Peace Myer B. Marion of Belvedere Township declared the County Communist Registration Ordinance unconstitutional. Judge Marion in his opinion called attention to the fact that in the event such a registration act were declared to be constitutional, "this could well mean the end of minority groups whose econmic rights, liberties and lives depend upon their existence." "There are, for example, many organizations in this country which decry all forms of discrimination against the Negro people. These organizations consistently promulgate views, programs and policies opposed to existing inequalities."

I specifically call this article to your attention, the text of which appeared in the Friday, October 13, 1950, edition of the Los Angeles Daily Journal. It is certain that none of the daily papers commented upon this particular analysis by Judge Marion. I am sure that upon reading the full text of this article, you will be able to divert considerably from the current notation that any one who opposes a County Communist Registration Ordinance is a communist. There are other factors to be dealt with and Judge Marion brings them out in his opinion. Although I am not a Communist, and never have been, or hope to be, I certainly feel that Judge Marion's timely comments merit the wholehearted support of the Negro press.

Very truly yours,
RAYFIELD LUNDY.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

A very dangerous unAmerican saboteuring of our National Defense exists in California, that of Private Employment, agencies

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

LOST IN THE FOG

Actually men want little, and are contented with less. The entire concept of democratic struggle for the fullest realization of freedom, is a game which most of us play without really hoping to gain or win. Thru the years, the minority groups have been flattered by endless high - sounding programs and purposes dedicated to the end that they too will become full-fledged citizens of the republic.



John M. Lee

But for all the action and activities, the goal seems to be just as distant and the enthusiasm appears always to die at a certain point. The philosophy of the best for the entrenched ruling class, and the rest for the great masses of underprivileged, is as prevalent today as it was a generation ago.

The thoroughly cowered organized labor forces are preoccupied with the task of establishing themselves as strong adherents to the new-day patriotism that is sweeping the nation like a sort of atomic hypnosis. Content with shaking a feeble fist in the general direction of the enslaving Taft-Hartley Law, organized labor has abandoned completely the campaign to integrate Negro and other minority workers.

Interpreting loyalty to the Truman administration as loyalty to the country, the leaders of organized labor have willingly accepted an invasion of the constitutional liberties of the people as a substitute for the once popular campaign for civil rights. Negro workers are asked to, and are signing a freedom scroll which says in part:

"I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual.

"I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God."

Yet when they seek to redeem the golden promise of those words they are treated to a large dose of gradualism or are charged with a lack of patriotic interest in the security and welfare of their country.

Perhaps in 1952, there will be a resurgence of the drive to pass a fair employment practices bill, but today fair employment is an Un-American proposition.

In the light of the unrefuted evidence that President Truman used fair employment as an election assist, it is not surprising that he no longer mentions the subject.

It is not quite so easy to dismiss the retreat of organized labor on the subject of fair employment. Considering that the labor movement has little to offer Negro workers beyond the opportunity of fair employment, it is apparent that the relationship between the two, already strained, will end completely unless the drive is resumed soon . . . and in good faith.

The so-called progressive or left-wing unions, many of which have large Negro memberships, seem also to have pushed fair employment into the background or completely out of the picture. While it is true that these unions are fighting against CIO raids and other attacks, they cannot use this as an excuse to abandon the struggle of the Negro worker.

It is axiomatic that to remain continuously on the defensive is to invite sure defeat. The progressive unions fighting back against heavy odds, have been backing into a corner for so long, they are getting a complex. A strong band of determined men and women, with a sincere purpose, has frequently overcome opposition from larger forces that have nothing except greater numbers.

There must be a reason for the existence of progressive unions, and that reason assuredly is to fight for the underprivileged. It is far better to suffer a complete defeat fighting for a true cause than to be vanquished huddled together in fright.

Those of us who recognize the density of the current hysteria must not become enveloped in the fog. We are so busy theorizing about the attacks on democratic freedom, we don't take time to do something about them. Making speeches and writing pamphlets won't do the job. Somewhere along the line, we will have to start practicing what we preach.

Now is the time to launch a well-prepared campaign to obtain jobs for the jobless, and a major part of that campaign should be devoted to extending employment opportunities for Negro and other minority workers. It's a tough job, but it's tougher to explain why it's not being done.

Around the World

OTTO TO SPEAK

LOS ANGELES—On Tuesday, October 24, at 8:15 p.m. in the University Library, Loyola University Lectures will launch the "International Affairs" portion of the Fifth Annual Lectures when OTTO of Austria Hungary discusses, "World Danger Zones."

YOUNG KENTUCKY FARMERS WIN THIRD PLACE IN NATIONAL JUDGING CONTEST

FRANKFORT, KY.—Mr. Paul J. Manley, head of the Agriculture Department of Kentucky State College, took a team of youthful farmers gathered from the High Schools of Kentucky to the National New Farmers of America Convention held recently in conjunction with the South Eastern Fair and Livestock show in Atlanta, Georgia. The Kentucky team won third place in the National contest. Louisiana placed first and Arkansas second.

NOTED AMERICAN SCULPTOR VISITS U. S.

Ben Enwonwu, a young African of 29 who has been dubbed by international art critics as the most talented painter-sculptor to come out of Africa, gave a one-man show of his works at Howard University, Washington, D. C., on October 18.

He has come to the United States after a highly successful exhibition of his works in London, which was opened by the Minister for Colonial Affairs, Mr. John Dugdale.

VETERANS AGAINST PROP. 10

Representatives of all major veterans organizations joined today to form the Veterans' Committee Against Proposition 10 with A. P. (Al) Guasti, Past Commander of the Los Angeles County Council of the American Legion as chairman. Condemning Proposition 10 as "a threat to our civilian defense program" and a "blow to veterans' housing," Guasti named a committee made up of top leaders of all major veteran organizations.

ONE WORLD ENSEMBLE

SHAW UNIVERSITY—The One World Ensemble, an inter-racial, inter-cultural, and inter-faith vo-

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Political Pot-Pourri

HOLLYWOOD IPP

The Hollywood club of the Independent Progressive Party will swing into the final weeks of the election campaign with an "old-fashioned rip-roaring" political rally Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8:15 p.m. in Troupers Hall, 1625 N. La Brea Ave.

The free admission rally will be short on speeches and long on entertainment, it was announced.

Speakers will include Mrs. Alia T. Washington, of Berkeley, IPP candidate for State Controller and Mrs. Jeanne (Lester) Cole, IPP candidate for Congress in the 15th C. D.

The entertainment committee so far has lined up Comedian Les Pine, and is expecting commitments from other outstanding entertainers for what is planned as a full stage program.

While concentrating its efforts in behalf of the Cole campaign, the Hollywood IPP club is carrying on a full-scale campaign in support of the three state-wide IPP candidates—Mrs. Washington for State Controller, Reuben W. Borough for State Treasurer, and George Walsh for Secretary of State.

UN AND ITS FUTURE

Celebrating U.N. Week, Harry W. Flannery, CBS war correspondent, joins Lech T. Niemo, former Consul for free Poland, in a public meeting at 8 p.m., Friday, October 20, at Hollywood High School.

Flannery, author of "Assignment to Berlin," will discuss "U. N. and Its Future" with Attorney Niemo, Honorary Chairman of "Friends of Poland."

Admission free.

SENATOR CHAVEZ IN L. A.

Senator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico will be in Los Angeles the latter part of October to assist in the election of the California Democratic candidates.

Ray Ridle of the Democratic State Central Committee office has been placed in charge of the Chavez tour by Glenn M. Anderson, chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

OLD AGE ASSISTANCE

Qualification of the "Old Age Assistance" initiative to the legislature appeared assured this week with the filing of 121,277 signatures in Los Angeles County. George McLain, chairman of the California Institute of Social Welfare, Sponsor of the initiatice, declared that the Los Angeles signatures represented the last of 327,000 filed in 57 of the State's 58 counties.

PETS SEIZURE OPPONENTS SHOW

A gay variety show and benefit performance will be presented by the Pound Pets Seizure Opponents at the Troopers Playhouse, 1627 North La Brea, this evening (Thurs., Oct. 19) at 8 p.m. Stars of Hollywood will grace the program, which will be staged by June Bryant. Tickets, $1; Children, 50c.

MRS. BASS HONORED

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, candidate for Congress from the 14 C. D., will be honored with a reception by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reeves, 1465 East 23rd Street, on Thursday, October 26, from 7 p.m. on.

Members of the Home Protective Association, an organization which fought restrictive covenants, will assist Mrs. Reeves.

WORLD GOVERNMENT

A recent poll showed that 48 per cent of the American people believe that some form of world ogvernment was needed to keep world peace. Nineteen states, 21 Senators and 115 members of the House of Representatives now support the World Federalists' drive for a world federal government with a police force strong enough to enforce peace and dis-

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

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"Selling Defense Jobs to the Unemployed" at high excessive fees. No one should have to pay for the right and honor to work in National Defense, all jobs should be had free through Federal and State Employment services.

Yours for better Americans.
Robert F. Berry

San Quentin, Calif.
Marian Inglewood,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Marian Inglewood:

I've learned from **The California Eagle** that Mrs. Bass is a candidate for Congress in the 14th District. That is **very** good news; and those who prevalied upon her to enter the Congressional race should be commended upon their fine choice. For many years, as you know, Mrs. Bass has waged a courageous and relentless fight for the rights of **all** people, and I am sure she would continue the fight, and be in a better position to do so, should the people elect her to Congress.

The people in Los Angeles, those on the East Side especially, have been complaining and crying for years about: police brutality, restrictive covenants, racial discrimination, etc., etc. Now they have a chance to do something besides talk about it. Send Mrs. Bass to Congress—and Mrs. Helen Douglas to the Senate! There can be no question of Mrs. Bass's integrity or her ability to serve the peopel wisely ,and I am sure no one doubts her moral courage. And the same holds true for Mrs. Douglas. Then what other qualities could be desired of a representative — integrity, ability, courage!

Maybe the citizens of Los Angeles would rather have another Jack Tenny, or another Richard Nixon, with their Un-American Activities Committees, and "Communist" Control Bills?

If the people don't get smart . . . **soon** and get together and elect **their** representatives, it isn't going to be long before they will not have the right even to think for themselves . . . not to mention the right of a free election.

In closing I would like to ask that you please convey my best wishes for the success of Mrs. Bass; and my sincere appreciation for all that has been done and is being done for me by my many friends "down that way."

Yours very sincerely,
WESLEY ROBERT WELLS.

(Note: Mr. Wells is at present in death row in San Quentin awaiting execution for having thrown a cuspidor at a prison guard, although the guard was only injured slightly and fully recovered soon. His case is being appealed to a higher court, and if he does not win justice it will eventually be taken to the U. S. Supreme Court.)

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass
California Eagle
Dear Madam:

As one who voted for F.D.R., Wallace, Roybal, Doyle, Steinberg and the Negro candidate for L. A. Sheriff, (can't recall the name for the moment), it is natural that I should vote for you. Fifteen million Negroes NEED, SHOULD and MUST have A D E Q U A T E representation in Washington. And of course, this also applies to our Mexican-American fellow-citizens and other minority groups.

Until this is brought about, and until we have only "one class" of citizenship, NO American of any race, color or creed is truly "free," or "safe" in his person or possessions.

"Political" and "economic" (F. E.P.C., etc.) freedom are Siamese Twins and go together. Or like the "hen and the egg."

Strange indeed, but if Lincoln were alive today and running for office, at least 80 per cent of our people would acclaim and vote for him. However, anyone, trying to live up to his precepts, teaching and example today, faces the same murderous onslaught as then.

Yes, they were all persecuted from the beginning of dawn, to our present moment in history. But they all won because they were on the side of progress and evolution.

Those who are carrying on today in the continuation of this same battle shall also win, and for the same reason. For, NO ONE can stop evolution, or an idea for which the right time has arrived. And it is here, it has arrived. The giant humanity has come to life, and is on the march the world over. Eight million human beings can't be wrong. In hoc signe vinces."

ALEMAN SIGA

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I was awfully glad to know that you arrived home safely. I know what a wonderful job you did while you were in Europe. And then to come home to find that the people care so much for you that they have asked you to run for Congress in the Fourteenth District. Gee, that's swell! I do wish you all the luck in the world which you deserve so much. Only wish there was something I could do to help you win.

Lots of happiness and loads of luck. And I will pray to God that you will win.

So may God bless you always.
Yours truly,
EUGENE MURRAY.

COPY OF A LETTER TO THE AFRO-AMERICAN

Editor,
Afro American,
Baltimore, Md.
Dear Sir:

In your **Letter Column** of September 16th, I note a letter by Mr. Alfred Baker Lewis, in which he presumes to tell the Negro people what is good for them.

It is very strange that in this day and age the Negro people have so many "white fathers," but far too few fighters in the interests of the Negro people.

Mr. Lewis argues that a curious idea is being spread among colored people by the Communists and their fellow travellers that the war in Korea is a white man's war. This is completely foolish. The question is: Why are the Negro people dying in Korea? Why are American soldiers, both Negro and white, dying in Korea? Will, as a result of the Korean war, Jimcrow in Washington be abolished? Will the abolition of Jimcrow take place throughout the United States? Will Negroes be employed on the basis of equality in any job that they are capable of fulfilling? Will Jimcrowism be eliminated once and for all as a result of the Korean war? Will America cease to have Martinsville 7's, Trenton 6's and Ingram cases as a result of this war? Will there be Negro generals in the full

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DO YOU KNOW HIM?

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a young man who would be between 28 and 33 years of age, who was brought to Los Angeles between 1925 and 1930 by his aunt, Anna Daisie Coleman (now deceased) would perform a public service by calling the California Eagle, CE. 2-0033.

The young man was about 8 years old when he was brought to Los Angeles. His father, who was the brother of Mrs. Paralee Johnson Adams, is also deceased.

The Eagle seeks to locate the young man in connection with important information.

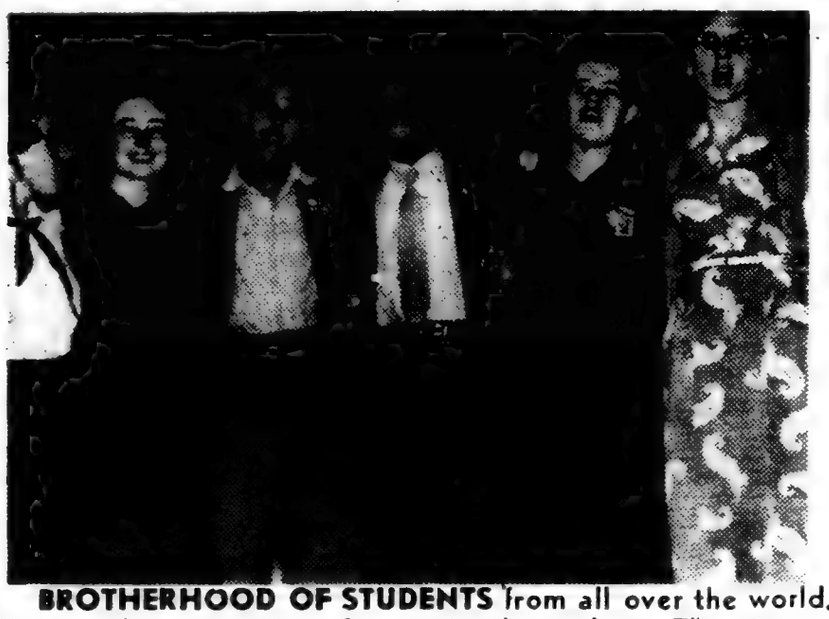
EUROPE AS I SAW IT

The following is the third installment of a series of articles to be printed by THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, describing the experiences, impressions, and first-hand knowledge gained by Charlotta Bass on a two-months' tour of three European countries—France, Czechoslovakia, and Russia.

At the conclusion of the Committee of the Defenders of the Peace conference, there were many other matters of equal importance in Prague.

For example, a stone's throw from where we met, the World Student Congress was in progress. So it was just a matter of changing meeting places in order to attend this history-making conference of young people.

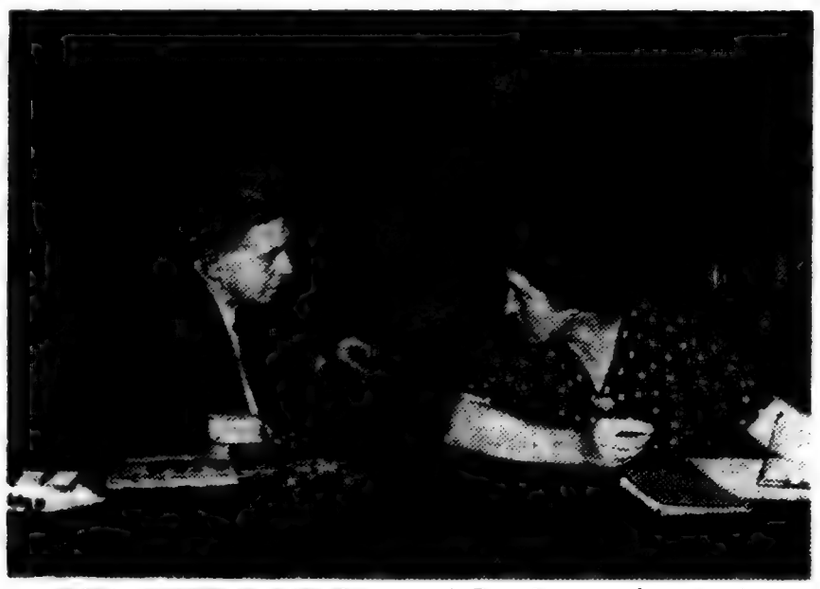
A vast newly-built auditorium was constructed by the youth of Prague solely for the purpose of this 1950 Congress. Its seating



BROTHERHOOD OF STUDENTS from all over the world. This is a demonstration of unity in the making. The picture shows students from seven different countries, who attended the World Congress of the International Union of Students, Prague, Czechoslovakia, in August, 1950.

capacity was 3000. There were tables in rows of six, stretched across the floor space, and as far as one could see, every seat was occupied.

There was also a balcony in the front end of the hall with circular seats and counters equipped with ear phones, pencils and



ILYA EHRENBOURG, noted Russian author and poet, seen discussing the Stockholm Peace Appeal with Mme. Wanda Wassiliewski, of Czechoslovakia. From the session of the World Committee of Defenders of Peace, Prague, Czechoslovakia, August, 1950.

pads. In back of the balcony were offices, information bureaus, and press, rest, and lunch rooms.

Every speech delivered was translated into five languages. If you understood French, German, English, Czechoslovakian, or Russian, you plugged the station you wanted and listened in.

At this Youth Congress the countries represented were: Viet Nam, French Africa, Albania, Argentina, Austrailia, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Bulgaria, Burma, Canada, Ceylon, Chile, People's Republic of China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Cyprus, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Eire, Ecuador, Finland, France, the German Democratic Republic, Western Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Hungary, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Iran, Israel, Italy, Japan, Korea, Lebanon, Luxemborg, Mexico, Mongolia, French Morocco, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Porto Rico, Reunion Island, Rumania, Saar, Spain, Sweeden, Switzerland, Syria, Trieste, Turkey, the United States of America, Union of South Africa, Uruguay, and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The delegates from these countries were mostly young students. For five days they sat, as it were, at attention, listening to and taking part in discussions that concerned the welfare of a new world they are determined to build—a world of peace and not war.

This youth conference was not a carry-over from the Bureau of the World Committee of the Defenders of the Peace, headed by Joliot Curie, president, which had closed its session and most of the delegates had returned to their homes. It was a body of young people from all parts of the world, and they had come to Prague—not to have fun—but to tackle and as far as possible help solve some of the vexing problems that excite hatred of one nation against another, and that lead to war.

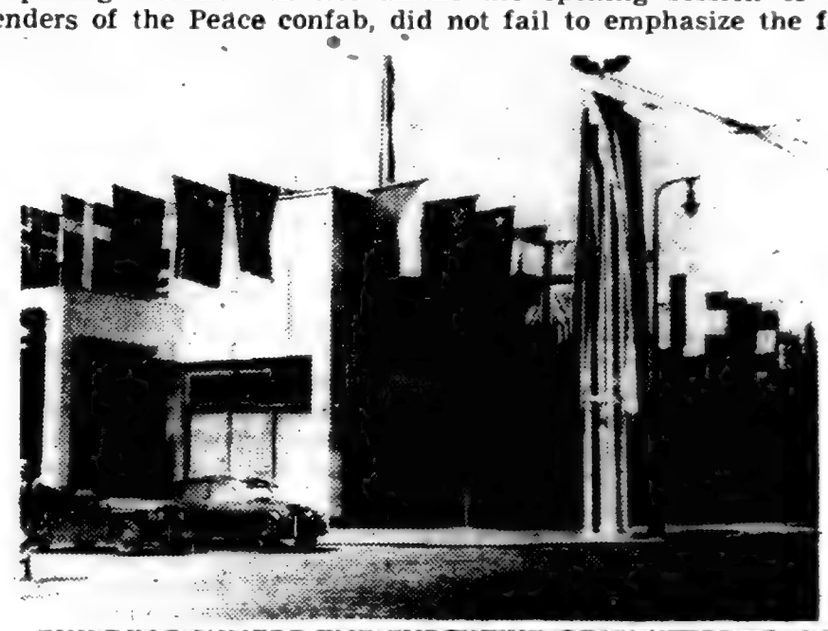


7. SEEN IN THIS PICTURE is the American delegation to the conference of the World Committee of the Defenders of Peace. They are: Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Elizabeth Moos, Prof. Joseph Flettcher and Charlotta Bass. There are also representatives of Czechoslovakia in the picture.

They, too ,like the Defenders of the Peace advocate the adoption of the Stockholm Peace Appeal as a program for unity and a defense against another world war.

As each speaker presented **his nation's message to the Conference, their appeals for peace were crystal clear.**

Prague was the scene of the 2nd World Student Congress, and the opening session was not unlike the opening session of the Defenders of the Peace confab, did not fail to emphasize the fact



BUILDING WHERE THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the World Committee of Defenders of Peace held its session in Prague, Czechoslovakia, August 16-18, 1950.

that while millions of men and women had signed the Stockholm Peace Appeal, millions more were needed, said the students ,to avert another world war.

The first point on the students' agenda was answers to questions concering students' unity. The discussion was led by Speaker T. Madden, who said he wished to place before the body certain considerations for the further unification of the democratic student movement.

Never before in history, said Speaker Madden, have young people been able to live in such stirring times, and are ready and willing to assume such grave responsibilities and to envision such great future possibilities.

There was never a doubt expressed in their deliberations but that they realized that they were living in a world of changes

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MME. ANEZKA HODINOVA-SPURNA, outstanding woman leader of Czechoslovakia, who rose from the ranks of the working class to one of the highest positions in the country. She is seen delivering her speech at the session of the World Committee of Defenders of Peace in Prague, August, 1950. Seen in the background are Prof. Joliet Curie, France; Mr. Jean Lafitte, France; and Prof. J. D. Bernal, Great Britain.



STUDENTS OF THE WORLD DEMAND PEACE. Many countries like Russia, Czechoslovakia and France, represented by their real people, have heard the students' call, and are at this time asking that the atom bomb be outlawed, the American soldiers recalled from Korea, and East Asia be allowed to settle its own problems. Picture shows students who attended the World Congress of the International Union of Students held in Prague, Czechoslovakia, August, 1950.



PRESIDIUM OF THE WORLD CONGRESS of the International Union of Students, Prague, Czechoslovakia, August, 1950. At the close of the conference of the World Committee of Defenders of Peace, many of the delegates visited the students' Congress. In the foreground are seen a student from Africa consulting with the Dean of the University of Prague. Dr. DuBois, Prof. Fletcher and many others are also in the picture.

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more rapid and capricious than time itself.

A fiery enthusiasm ran straight through the five-day session of this second annual Youth Conference. They seemed to realize that their position was in the middle of an unprecedented struggle for a lasting world peace, and at no time was there evidence that these young students would give up fighting for peace until victory was won.

There was complete unity in the ranks. **Unity is an indispensable condition for the defense of student interests, and for our active participation in the fight for peace and a better future, was the prevailing sentiment.**

FAMOUS SPEECHES

The following are excerpts from some of the famous speeches made at the Youth Peace Conference.

One of the guest speakers, Prof. J. D. Bernal, sketched the history of the growth of weapons of mass destruction, and parallel with it the growth of the ideas connected with the mass slaughter of whole populations. He showed how in the last war indiscriminate bombing was commenced by the Nazis and at a later stage Germany experienced the same thing on a much more intensive scale, but even at the height of the mass raid on Germany, German production increased steadily!

His final thesis was that "The abolition of the weapons of mass destruction is necessary and sufficient for the establishment of peace."

The student delegation from Korea gave a report in which they traced the history of the trouble in Korea. "During the period of five years from 1945 until the first six months of this year, the American imperialists and their puppets in the Syngman Rhee government massacred in a barbaric way more than 200,000 of our patriots. . . . The democratic national front of Korea emphasized in its appeal to the people that our people do not want a civil war. Our people do not want to shed blood in the interest of American imperialists and their reactionary lackeys. The Korean people wish to unite the country in peace and are confident that they can achieve this and by their own means."

The report proposed a resolution in protest "disclosing to all nations and to the students of the whole world the barbaric deaths of the American attackers in Korea, and to send to the UN the request to stop the barbaric bombing and immediately recall the American forces from Korean territory. . . . Students of the whole world unite in the struggle against the instigators of a new war, unite in the struggle for peace, freedom and national independence."

Students from China, Africa, Indonesia, India, etc., also gave reports. I shall give excerpts from these and tell more of the conference next week.

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Around the World

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cal group, will be presented in Shaw University's Fourth Annual Community Concert Thursday night, November 10, at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. As expressed by the manager, Mr. Dick Campbell, democracy is truly evidenced in this group. An assimilation of races will be heard—English, Negro, Korean, and Jewish.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—The Religious Education Department at Florida A and M College has designated November 12-16 as Religious Emphasis Week. The theme for the week will be "Design for Living."

Speakers for this occasion will be Dean Martin L. Harvey, Dean of Students, Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.; George A. Douglas, Professor of Sociology, Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina and Dr. Richard I. McKinney, Chaplain, Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia. These speakers were also selected in cooperation with the University Christian Mission.

FLORIDA A & M NEWS

TALLAHASSE, Fla.—Dr. Richard I. McKinney, director of religious activities at Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va., will be one of the guest ministers at Florida A and M College November 12-16.

Well known as a lecturer and author Dr. McKinney's publications include "Religion in Higher Education Among Negroes" and "The Christian Way in Race Relations." In 1947-48 he served as visiting lecturer in colleges and universities in the North and Eaast under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee.

Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., president, Florida A and M College, has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended a conference on "Higher Education in the Nationaal Service," called by the American Council on Education. Dr. Gore served as one of the consultants for Section 6, "Policies Relating to Student Admission and Withdrawal.

KENNY SPEAKS

Robert W. Kenny, candidate for mayor of Los Angeles, will tell his stand on old age pensions at a meeting of the California Institute of Social Welfare next Saturday afternoon.

Kenny, former Attorney General, State Senator and Superior Court Judge, will speak at a membership meeting of the California Institute, the Old Folks' organization, the Times Theater, 938 South Figueroa Street, on Saturday, Oct. 14th, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

BROWN ENDORSED

The Argonaut, conservative San Francisco weekly magazine established in 1877, today withdrew its endorsement of Edward S. Shattuck for attorney general in favor of Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, the Democratic nominee.

Its repudiation of Shattuck, the magazine said, resulted from his effort to smear Brown as a leftist." It accused Shattuck of playing "dirty pool."

"Brown," saaid The Argonaut, "is about as red as a Kansas Republican."

There is little chance that Alaska and Hawaii may have some chance of passage in the present session of Congress.

After another firm statement by President Truman, who said it was vital to the war effort to get action on both bills, the Senate policy committee placed them on a MUST list. But at the bottom, below the McCarran, Mundt-Nixon anti-civil liberties bills, below the routine calendar, and below half a dozen minor measures.

Senator Scott Lucas, majority leader, nevertheless says he believes they'll get through somehow.

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armament under international law."

That was the statement made by Alan Cranston, former Palo Alto builder and at present National President of United World Federalists, at the opening of the Fourth Annual Convention of UWF at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.

CROSS FILING

"It seems apparent from the way the campaign to prohibit cross filing is moving," John B. Elliott said, "that we shall have, on the date of final filing, a sufficient number of names to guarantee the 127,920 valid signatures required.

Los Angeles County alone, is near the 100,000 mark in number of signatures obtained.

Elliott is chairman of the committee.

CISW MEETS

Next steps in their drive for better old Age Assistance will be discussed by pensioners and their friends at a meeting of the California Institute of Social Welfare to be held Saturday, Oct. 21, at 1 p.m. at the Times Theater, 938 South Figueroa Street.

More than 300,000 names have been affixed to an initiative petition, circulated by members of the Institute and calling upon the State Legislature to enact a new law providing better security for the needy Aged. It will be presented to the Legislature when it convtnes next January.

Heaven, or Hell On Earth?

By Aleman Siga

Which do you want? America has reached the "cross-roads," and each one of us must decide which "road" to take. Whether to the "left,' or to the 'right." There is no other choice and there "are no neutrals."

So, which road do you choose to take fellow-Americans? Do you want to be "with" your brothers and sisters—the REAL Americans, the real Christian people of this day and "atomic" age, who are striving with all their might, together with the rest of humanity, to bring about this "Heaven on Earth." To free America and the world of its endless wars, brought on by its "money-changers" and enslavers.

Yes, to really and truly "free" us. . . or, as one great American put it: "To give America back to the American people."

No, "fellow worshippers" of every creed, persuation and denomination. There is no other "Heaven," or "hereafter." It's either one or the other for those "here" now, or their children, who must live "here" after.

So, let us make it a better world for all of us, including our children and those yet unborn. You "still" have your choice—your ballots. But, don't "throw" them away on your two old and discredited parties of the warmongers, who have "sold you down the river"—a "modern" chattel slave to the money-changers and exploiters, with their "kept" press, clergy and other prostitutes in the pay of **your** enslavers—the real "Devil," with the D left off.

So choose your "sides." Join your brothers and sisters (whose "keeper" you are) and "enter the kingdom of Heaven" or be "damned" on earth, "hereafter," by those whom you have failed—your fellow-man, humanity.

So, the answer for YOU—fellow-Americans is: I. P. P.—the "new" party 'of the people, by the people and for the people." VOTE FOR IT and its candidates and thus help prepare for a better 'here-after."

VOTE for BASS

Letters to the Editor

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sense of the word in charge of sections of the Army centers of such places as Camp Shelby, Mississippi, or for that matter, Fort Dix?

Mr. Lewis argues further that "actually the war in Korea is against aggression." If this is war against aggression and not a war to enslave colored peoples of the world, as Mr. Lewis states, pray tell us how does he explain that there was no war against the Dutch when they committed aggression against Indonesia; that there was no war against France who is committing aggression against Indo-China that there is no war against Britain who is committing aggression in Malaya, Burma, etc.? Why is it that we are not conducting a war against the rulers of the fascist Malan government of South Africa, who is today annexing Southwest Africa in defiance of the United Nations?

Mr. Lewis, like the whole white ruling class, is committing a fraud against the people when he argues that this is not a war against the colored peoples of Asia. Mr. Lewis knows very well that American imperialism is just as unwilling to give freedom and democracy to the Korean people as it is to the millions of Negroes in Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, and indeed of America. He knows further that the American monopolists and Southern bourbons are united in their desire to enslave the Korean peoples as they have enslaved the Negro people of America.

These are undeniable facts and no amount of shadow boxing on the part of Mr. Lewis, the wealthy white gentleman from Connecticut, will escape these conclusions.

It seems that Mr. Lewis is interested not in freeing the Negroes, but in making some gesture or pretense at satisfying certain needs of the Negro people and Communists on the other hand demand complete equality and freedom of the Negro people and freedom and independence for the colored peoples of the world. It is for this reason that the Communists are so hated by American and world imperialism. It is for this reason too that only a few days ago the U. S. Congress passed the fascist McCarran bill, that would provide the jailing of all advocates of peace and freedom for the colored peoples of the world.

Very truly yours,
PETTIS PERRY,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Friend:

The way I figure it—my name is unimportant. You don't know the names of most of us who went to Spain with the Lincoln Brigade in '37 and '38. The important thing is that we've never stopped fighting fascism. No matter what form the fighting took—in the U. S. armed forces and merchant marine during World War II—or with petitions and delegations here at home—we've kept on fighting.

That's the big lesson Spain taught us. No matter how tough the going, you could never be licked if you didn't give up. In the long eleven years since 1939 we've had many battles with the Franco supporters in the U. S. Though winning many battles—and losing some—the struggle against Franco fascism continues.

Our inspiration has always been the heroic Spanish antifascists. I'm not saying it to sound heroic, but this I honestly believe — ultimate victory over fascism will be theirs and ours.

Millions of people whose names you may never know are determined that fascism will perish from the earth. Help us carry on our campaign to keep Franco Spain out of the United Nations. Help us keep our antifascist pledge.

Salud!
TOM LLOYD

To the Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter which I have just sent to Councilman Edward R. Roybal.

Dear Mr. Roybal:

May I take this means of expressing to you my deep appreciation of your courageous stand in the matter of the Davenport registration ordinances this last Wednesday.

Your statement as reported in "The Daily News" moved me deeply and filled me with renewed confidence in the essential health and strength of our America. It was a brave thing to stand up as you did, but you are wrong to think of yourself as "insignificant and alone." No man of courage is ever insignificant and when you spoke it was not for yourself alone but for the thousands upon thousands who have no way to make their voices heard. More than that you have given new courage to many of the fearful ones who have been afraid to speak out before.

It is not you but the craven liberals who have endangered their political careers. Reading your words I remember the young Abraham Lincoln who stood alone before the Congress of the United States in 1845 to protest the Mexican War as a war of unjust aggression — and who lived to be President of the United States and to save the Union. No, Mr. Roybal, your political career is not ended. There are great opportunities before you if you wish to take advantage of them. If you cleave to the conviction, which I believe you have expressed ,that the Bill of Rights belongs to all the people, whether an oppressed national minority or an unpopular political party, you will have no lack of supporters.

Sincerely,
MADELINE BOROUGH,
4202 Latona Ave.,
Los Angeles 31, Calif.

To the Editor
California Eagle
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Sir:

You have established a newspaper which is an outstanding exponent of human rights. You will, therefore understand the humanitarian motivation which actuates this organization. We have conducted a continuous, three-year battle—on very slender financial resources—against the inhuman practice of animal-torture known as Vivisection. We can prove by reputable, medical authority that this torture is unjustifiable and has no foundation in truly scientific fact.

Vivisection has been repudiated by leading church authorities and we feel that you, an exponent of human rights, will be interested in this subject and if convinced that the powerful Medical Lobby which fosters it is actuated by unjustifiable motives ,you would be willing to give the Anti-Vivisection Crusade some space in your fearless and outstanding newspaper.

The Los Angeles pounds are supported by the license-fees of animal owners. Two million dollars over and above the amount necessary for the maintenance and operation of these pounds have been contributed. Despite this fact—the vivsectors have used these pounds as agencies for animals destined for unspeakable tortures which are exploited as being beneficial to the human race. This animal-removal has taken place in defiance of our city charter which specifies the humane care and protection of animals.

The Congress of the United States decided that animals shall no longer be removed from Washington pounds for vivsection experiments by the Army and Navy.

Is this subject worthy of exploitation among a race which has always been kind to animals, and numbers numerous animal owners?

SALLY B. MOODY,
President

St. Augustine-Westview Fund Drive Is 'Full Speed Ahead'

The current fund-raising drive for the St. Augustine-Westview inter-racial hospital will go "full speed ahead" despite temporary withdrawal of Federal funds from the project, hospital, officials said this week.

Dr. Wilton L. Halverson, State Director of Public Health, notified the St. Augustine-Westview board of directors last week that a cut of 50 per cent in the Federal hospital appropriation has temporarily cancelled a promised $367,500 grant to the local project. However, Halverson's message said, the appropriation will be reconsidered whenever more Federal funds are available.

Postmaster Michael D. Fanning is in Washington to confer with Federal officials on the possibility of restoring the appropriation.

Archbishop J. Francis McIntyre said he is confident of the hospital's future. "I'm hopeful that next year we may be more fortunate in an allotment from the government," he said. "If there is any war trouble, the hospital will be needed all the more."

Councilman Kenneth Hahn, in whose district the hospital will be located, expressed complete confidence in the success of the project. "If the public subscribes its share," Hahn said, "I feel certain the Federal government will change its mind. St. Augustine-Westview hospital is a challenge to the people of Los Angeles. I know we can meet that challenge."

J. A. Rogers in Visit to Camp In Kitzingen

KITZINGEN, Germany.—Mr. J. A. Rogers, prominent American author, columnist and historian, who is presently touring the West European and Scandinavian countries for post-war studies, visited the Kitzingen Training Center recently.

Upon his arrival he was greeted by Colonel Maurice C. Bigelow, commanding officer of the Center, who briefed him on its mission and objectives.

Mrs. Rogers who also conducted on a tour of the installation by Major Baxter S. Scruggs, KTC Troop Information and Education and Public Information Officer.

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Scottsboro Boy Brings Hope of Prison Reform

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Haywood Patterson's brutality described in the book, "The Scottsboro Boy," is sowing seeds of prison reform.

Governor-Elect Person in his campaign speeches says he is going to clean up Alabama's prison system to eliminate brutality to convicts. He said that criticism of the prison system by Haywood Patterson, fugitive and author, was true.

"I know," says Persons, "I've been in prisons myself." His nomination is equivalent to election in Democratic Alabama.

Haywood Patterson is one of nine Negroes originally held in the Scottsboro case, in which two white girls accused the Negroes of raping them while all were hoboing a freight train in 1931. He spent 16 years in prison after his conviction and escaped in 1948.

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Martinsville 7 Doomed To Die In November

The Martinsville seven have been resentenced to die on November 17 and 20. The new execution dates were set last week by Judge Kennon C. Whittle of the Martinsville Circuit Court, the same judge who presided at the original frame-up trial of the seven.

Judge Whittle acted following the refusal of a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of the condemned men by a Richmond judge. An appeal will be filed in the Virginia Supreme Court shortly according to attorneys for the men.

Group Acts

In Richmond, a Committee To Save the Martinsville Seven, plans an appeal to Governor Battle for a stay and a new trial. The men were scheduled to die last July 26. Their execution was stayed by a show cause order issued by Judge Doubles. A writ of habeas corpus sought from the same judge was denied two weeks ago.

NAACP attorney Martin A. Martin, defending the seven, will carry the appeal to the Virginia Supreme Court. A plea made previously was rejected.

Scheduled to die on November 7 are: Howard L. Hairston, Joe Henry Hampton, Booker T. Millner and Frank Hairston Jr.

Ordered executed on November 20 are: John C. Taylor, James Luther Hairston and Francis de Sales Grayson. The seven men were arrested, tried and convicted on a framed-up rape charge made by 32 year old Ruby Floyd, a white woman. They were arrested as the result of a two-day raid on the Negro community in Martinsville early last year.

Mrs. Hansen Speaks At Pasadena Community Forum

Mrs. William E. Hansen, president of the Council of Social Services ,and member of the Pasadena Association of the United Nations, who visited the UN General Assembly and the Security Council, will be the guest speaker at the Pasadena Community Forum to be held in the Lincoln Avenue Community Methodist Church, s.e. corner of Lincoln and Orange Grove avenues, Monday, October 23, at 8 p.m.

Her subject will be "United Nations Up To Date."

Mrs. Carl E. Schmidt, member of the Speakers Bureau of the League of Women Voters, and chairman of the Legislative Council of the La Canada PTA, will speak on "What's What in Politics."

The moderator for the meeting will be Mr. Alfred Foster. The host club will be the Young Men's Progressive League, Inc.

Scholars Unite In Atlanta For Negro Life Study

One of the sidelights of the forthcoming convention of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History will be the reunion of that well know group of scholars known as Woodson's "Boys." This get together will take place at the Association's convention which will be held in Atlanta, Georgia, October 27-29.

These men are planning to publish a volume of memorial essays in honor of Dr. Wodson, and with hundreds of other delegates, will seek to insure the financial stability of the history Association that was founded by Woodson in 1915.

Propositions On November Ballot Analyzed By The California Legislative Conference

The California Legislative Conference has made the following recommendations for voting on the State ballot propositions, November 7.

No. 1. Vote NO. Personal Property Taxation.

This measure would repeal the personal property tax, revenue from which amounts to approximately $150,000,000 per year. Since this amount would have to be made up in some other form of tax, it is felt that in all probability a new consumers' tax would be imposed such as increased sales tax, increased state income tax, increased tax on homes, etc. Repeal of the personal property tax can only benefit large tax-payers and place additional burdens on the low-income taxpayer.

No. 2 Vote NO. Constitutional Amendments and Laws. Naming Persons to Office.

This measure would prohibit the submission to electors of any constitutional amendment or law, whether proposed by initiative or by the Legislature, which names any individual to hold office. On its face, this proposition seems to have merit. However, periodically, the attempt has been made to restrict the people's right to the initiative which is the fundamental instrument of the electors. The powers of the initiative should remain within the people and any attempt to restrict, curtail, or abridge that right should be forthrightly rejected. The people may accept or reject any proposed initiative, but the right should be theirs to draft in any manner they choose. Too often in the past, the laws which have been written by the people have not been properly executed due to a certain unwillingness on the part of the Legislature or the Governor. A prime example is that of the Constitutional Convention which was voted by the people in 1934, to be held at a named date shortly thereafter. To date, the Convention has yet to be held due to the unwillingness of the Legislature.

No. 3. Vote YES. Inferior Court Reorganization.

This measure would establish a uniform system of municipal and justice courts throughout the State. It will eliminate much duplication and thereby save the public expense, inconvenience and confusion. It will create two types of inferior courts instead of the present eight different types. Each county will be divided into judicial districts, and each district will have only one lower court. A istrict with over 40,000 people will have a municipal court, a district under 40,000, a justice court. Each court will have as many judges as it needs. All judges will be elected by the voters of the district.

Recommendations for the other propositions will be given in later issues of **The Eagle.)**

Gies Pledged Action; Urges SCA Ban

By Unanimous Vote, delegates at the meeting of the Los Angeles County Chess League adopted a resolution urging United States Chess Federation officials to suspend Southern Chess Association players from national tournaments until they cease racial discrimination.

AUG 14th—PAUL G. GIERS, USCF president, wrote to Cosmo: "There can be, and must be, no discrimination in chess. Such practice would be wholly inconsistent with the spirit of our game, which has always been synonymous with equality and good sportsmanship. I am endeavoring to ascertain the complete facts in this matter . . . our Federation will take whatever action is in order. We will exert our influence to prevent discrimination of any sort."

With this uncompromising stand by USCF officialdom, the first round in the battle for democracy in chess. Although the USCF has no jurisdictional control over the SCA, it can AT THE LEAST guarantee that southern colored players will be able to compete for the next U. S. Championship. When preliminary qualifying tournaments are held in seven zones, two of which are in the south, and UNDER USCF CONTROL, if Negroes are barred we can expect the USCF to DISQUALIFY the tournament winners from competing for the national title.

Beyond that lies the task of stopping discrimination in ALL events, by suspension of SCA members if necessary, for they hurt chess in the U. S. and America in the world's eyes.

Any champion in a city or state which discriminates holds his title fraudently, having failed to meet all potential competition in his area.

Gilbert L. Skutt, superintendent of Los Angeles' municipal parks, was named an honorary fellow of the American Institute of Park Executives at the organization's recent convention in Dallas, Texas, the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department announced this week.

He was recognized as one of the nation's leaders in park administration and levelopment.

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New Eligibles Under Social Security Laws

A substantial number of people will be eligible for old-age and survivors insurance payments under the new amendments to the Federal social security law, according to James H. Smiley, Manager of the Los Angeles Social Security Field Office .

Mr. Smiley listed three groups, not previously entitled to benefits, who may qualify under the new law:

1. Wage earners who have attained age 75 and are still working. Under the old law, if they were paid more than $14.99 a month for work in jobs covered by social security, no benefits were payable. The new law says eligible workers, age 75 and over, may draw monthly old-age insurance payments without giving up their jobs.

2. Minor children of deceased women workers who were not eligible at the time of death because they were living with and dependent on their father. These children may now be eligible to monthly benefits even though a lump sum settlement was made at the time of death.

3. Widows and young children of servicemen of World War II, whose claims under the old law were disallowed because the veteran died in service or died more than three years after being discharged. Under the amendment, veterans of World War II are now given wage credits of $160 for each month of military service.

$700 Million Insurance In NegroCompanies

The National Negro Insurance Association which recently opened its national office headquarters in Chicago at 4339 Drexel Blvd., announces that the more than four million Negroes holding policies issued by the fifty-eight member companies of the association saved $789,358,801 in inrurance during 1949.

Murray J. Marvin, executive director of the association, reports that the statistician's figures reveal that over $300 million MORE could have been saved if an additional million policyholders had not permitted their policies to lapse.

"It is in the interest of saving this additional three hundred million dollars that 'NATIONAL SAVE-YOUR-POLICY MONTH' is observed this year during October," Mr. Marvin says.

Georgia Woman Runs For Governor

Georgia, world famous for its chain gangs, its lynchings and its Klux Klux Klan, today is facing a crisis; and ready and able to lift Georgia from her slough of ignorance and disgrace is Helen Dortch Longstreet who is running on an independent ticket for the Governorship of her native state. It takes courage for any woman to offer herself as the gubernatorial candidate of her state, but when a woman runs for Governor in a Southern state on a Civil Rights platform, then the world sees somebody whose honest fortitude, magnanimity of soul and undiluted patriotism set her apart as one of the truly great spirits of the age.

Vote for Bass!



NEW CLASS AT GRAPHIC ARTS . . . Starting Thursday evening, November 9th, sketch and painting classes for beginning and advanced students will be conducted by Miss June Phillips. The Institute, one of the largest and finest schools of its kind in the country, teaches photography, photolithography and now fine arts.

Supreme Court Stands Firm in Sweatt Case

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The United States Supreme Court this week reaffirmed the right of Negro students to be admitted to state universities and colleges.

The Supreme Court had ruled last June that the University of Texas Law School would have to admit Heman Marion Sweatt, a Houston Negro, who had fought for this right clear up to the highest court of the land. But instead of obeying the ruling of the Court, the University of Texas asked for a reconsideration. The Supreme Court refused. And now there is no other recourse for the University but to obey.

The Supreme Court also refused to review a Maryland state court ruling that the University of Maryland must admit Esther McCready, a Baltimore Negro, to its nursing school. The ruling therefore stands in this case, as in the Texas University case.

Cpl. Manning Wins Credit For Service

WITH THE SECOND U.S. INFANTRY DIVISION IN KOREA—Cpl. Lee H. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Manning, Sr., of 1439 E. 17th St., Los Angeles, is serving as a medical technician with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

Cpl. Manning, a member of an all-Negro infantry battalion, has been engaged in five major battles since arriving here early in August. He is credited with saving the lives of many soldiers when his outfit was ambushed on the night of August 11 near the Pohang air strip. He administered first aid treatment.

Presently Manning is a medical attache to a 57-mm recoilless rifle platoon. He has a brother, Melvin, in Europe.

Manning entered service in 1948 from Los Angeles and took basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He attended Lafayette Junior High and Thomas Jefferson Senior High Schools.

Parents Invited to Opening Jefferson High P.-T.A. Program

Next Tuesday night at 7:30 will see the initial program of the school years for Jefferson High's PTA. The accent of the evening will be on the fathers of the community. This will be their night to surprise everyone by turning out for this meeting.

All parents are invited to help share in the plans of the school and PTA to be outlined at the meeting.

Mrs. S. T. Johnson, PTA president ,announces that Mr. Arthur N. Farnham, popular principal at Jefferson, and Mrs. Lillian K. Graeber, girls' vice principal, will outline "What a High School PTA Does." Music for the evening will be furnished by the famed A Cappella Choir of Jefferson which has already been deluged with requests for scores of singing engagements this fall.

There will be an introduction of the executive board, and reports of the financial secretary, treasurer and committee chairman during the business part of the meeting. This meeting will also mark the inauguration of the PTA's participation in the Community Chest Drive.

The membership chairman has made a special plea that every parent who can lend support to our schools during this critical period in our times will find that membership in PTA will provide an excellent avenue for the support.

Most important part of Tuesday evening's meeting at Jefferson will be the informal personal contacts of parents and teachers. This is our opportunity to meet and get acquainted with the school which is moulding the future of your child. This meetting will begin at 7:30.

ANMA Convention; Mrs. Bass Speaks

The **Associacion Nacional Mexicana-Americana** held its first national convention last Saturday and Sunday in Angelus Hall, with Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, candidate for Congress from the 14th District, as a guest of honor.

Mrs. Bass spoke briefly of the need for unity between the Mexican and the Negro people. She told how she had visited four countries in Europe, and in at least two of them—Czechoslovakia and Russia—she learned how the people there had found a way to live together.

"If we hope to win peace for the world, and to make our democratic government work," she said, "we must learn to live together and to work together. That is the only way by which we can have a government of the people and for the people."

Mrs. Bass was given a splendid ovation, and the pledge to work for her election to Congress as the one candidate who will really represent the people.

Alfred C. Montaya, president of the Associacion, presided at the meetings.

Supporters Cheer Mrs. Bass In Opening Campaign Rally

Close to seven hundred persons crowded into the Elks Hall last Thursday night to hear Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, California Eagle editor-publisher, and 14th district Congressional candidate open her campaign and give a report on her recent trip to several countries and give a report on her recent trip to several countries in Europe and the Soviet Union.

In a meeting stimulated by a large and energetic delegation of Young Progressives, Mrs. Bass called for unyielding support of her campaign for peace, jobs and security. Pointing out that both of her opponents in the two old parties were running on similar platforms, that are geared to the war machine and the worn out platitudes on civil rights, Mrs. Bass outlined a fighting program based on the needs of the district and the welfare of all the people.

Unity

She called for Negro-white unity in a campaign to bring fulfillment to the demand for Negro representation in Congress, and she challenged the concept of a democratic America which denies this right to 16,000,000 Negro Americans.

Demanding that the United States solve its own problems before its seeks to impose its will on Asiatic and other old world peoples, Mrs. Bass called for an end to the Korean war. "We ought to come out of Korea, and let the people settle their own business," she said.

Decrying the agitation for atomic warfare and preventative war, Mrs. Bass said, "All over the world, the people yearn for peace."

Dr. Edna Griffin, immediate past president of the NAACP in Pasadena, was chairman of the meeting. She paid tribute to the forces that are striving for Negro representation on all levels.

Dr. Griffin presented Reuben Borough, former public works commissioner and presently a candidate for state treasurer. Borough called for a heavy vote as a protest against the polittical machines and in support of the Progressive Party.

Harriet Jaffe, Young Progressive leader, speaking for the hundreds of young people engaged in the campaign to elect Mrs. Bass, told the audience that youth wants peace, and Mrs. Bass. She lashed out against police brutality against the Negro and other minority people, and she asked for an end to the Korean war. "Let's get rid of the atomaniacs and end the Korean war," she insisted.

Horace Alexander, campaign manager for Mrs. Bass, and an outstanding youth leader, keynoted the meeting with a stirring appeal for support of Mrs. Bass on a program of peace unity and security. "Negro representation can be realized through the unity of Negro and white voters behind Mrs. Bass," he said.

Paying tribute to Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, candidate for the U. S. Senate from New York, Alexander said, "Mrs. Bass will give the people in the 14th the same kind of unselfish representation as Congresswoman that Dr. Dubois will give in the Senate.

"We are going to win, "Alexander continued, "because the people want the kind of program we offer."

Ernie Leiberman, troubadour of the people, entertained the audience with folk sons, and led the community singing as well as the Star Spangled Banner.

Wife Sues Mate For Return Of Two Children

Despite the fact that her husband obtained a divorce in 1948 and has since married another woman, Mrs. Ethel January has on record a court action to force her exhusband, Jimmy January, to restore the two minor children born during their married life to her and provide for their support.

Atty. H. Leonard Richardson, who answered the woman's complaint this week described the action as a collateral attack upon a judgement. The January's, both well known in Berkley and Oakland social circles, reportedly came to the parting of the ways leading to the divorce courts in 1948 while Mrs. January was serving a light sentence in a Pleasanton county jail for petty theft.

At the time of the divorce action, the court awarded Jimmy January the decree and custody of the two minor children. In her action to have the courts amend provisions of the divorce decree, Mrs. January asserts she was never properly given notice in the divorce proceedings.

Mob Stones Home Of S. Carolina Federal Judge

NEW YORK—Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, today called upon U. S. Attorney-General J. Howard McGrath "to provide immediate protection" to Federal Judge J. Waties Waring and Mrs. Waring, whose home in Charleston, S. C., was stoned by hoodlums on October 9.

Previously Mr. White had wired President Truman and Mr. McGrath, warning them that an attack upon the Warings was threatened over last week-end and urging that "all necessary and proper precautions be taken to prevent what may be a tragedy both for the Warings and the prestige of America." These wires were sent on October 6. Three days later the unprotected Waring home was attacked.

Fiery Cross

Ever since Judge Waring, a native of Charleston, ruled in 1947 that Negroes must be admitted to the Democratic party in South Carolina, he and Mrs. Waring have been subjected to threats and verbal abuse by advocates of "white supremacy" in the city and state. On one occasion a fiery cross was burned near their home.

The World Series has netted the New York Yankees over $3,000,000 during the last thirty years. Of this amount Frankie Crosetti has pulled the largest amount out of the pool, $65,000. Joe DiMaggio has collected almost $55,000. Not bad for a few days work.

Vote for Bass!

The Social Scene

Clubs | Parties

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Benefit Show Set for Ciro's

Ciro's famous Sunset Strip bistro, will furnish the backdrop for one of the season's most fashionable gatherings of the West's uppercrusters Sunday afternoon, when members of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority take over for the cause of education with their annual Scholarship Dansant and show.

The entertainment committee headed by sorors Jewel Anderson and Ruby Berkley Goodwin, have left nothing uncovered in their worthy effort to obtain the best entertainment talent possible for the occassion. They have gathered talent to keep an hour and half long action packed show moving steadily along.

For the dance period, Sammy Franklyn's orchestra will be followed by the music of Alton Redd's band. High on the list of noted entertainers, will be Soror Hattie McDaniel and members of the Buelah Radio Show cast.

Others will include singer Arthur Lee Simpkins, Josh White, noted folk songster current at the Mocombo, Betty Martina, Spanish - Morocoan interpretive dancer, Martha Davis, song and piano stylist, Betty Hall Jones, clever TV artist, "Scat Man" Caruthers, Armanda Ambrose and others.

Joe Adams, noted disc jockey, will em cee the star studded show. Chairman Jewel Anderson, announced funds raised during the affair will go towards providing scholarships for deserving students of our high schools and colleges. She said thousands of outstanding and successful business and professional people throughout the nation have been aided through such means.

Sigma Gamma Rho is the sister collegiate lodge to Phi Betta Sigma fraternity. Ciro's is located at 8433 Sunset Blvd. The affair starting at 2:00 p.m. will last through 5:30 p.m.

Autumn Frolic Sparks Season

The Les Petite Pemses, a group of young women who are always thinking of others, rather than themselves, will hold an "Autumn Frolic" on Oct. 21, 1950, at 2776 So. La Salle, from 9 until 2 a.m.

Each holiday season, these young women present baskets of cheer to some family that is less fortunate than themselves. The proceeds from this affair will be used for this purpose. The public is cordially welcome.

This young group is composed of: Evelyn Thierry Williams, Pres., Goldie Moore, Vice-Pres., Cecelia Carr, Treas., Martha Cummings, Sec'y., Edna Marie Ray, Reporter. Members are Ruth Dennis, Melva Combs, Celesting (Celly) Thomas, Ruby Jones, Lela Hurst, and Marjorie Fraser.

Mrs. Naomi Booker entertained the Thursday Club with a bridge breakfast at her home last week.

Kappa Concert Pianist Is Accomplished Artist

Jules Haywood, the concert pianist whom Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is presenting at the Philharmonic Auditorium on October 29 at 3 p.m. is not a stranger to these parts. Just a few years ago the young artist was graduated from the University of Southern California where he received the Bachelor of Music and the Master of Music degrees.

While at the university, he distinguished himself by appearing as guest artist with USC orchestra in its annual concerto program. He also presented a work of his own "Exposition Park," a suite for piano. This, in addition to completing and accelerated course of study in two and a half years, was indeed a feat.

Haywood's early music education was a self-taught, except for two years under Raymond Morris, outstanding late Negro composer, which perhaps accounts for the rare "singing quality of touch" which European critics so often refer to. Since then he has studied under such masters as Rudolph Serkin of Philadelphia; the Viennese composer, Dr. Ernest Kanitz; Lillian Steuber, John Crown and Alice Ehlers.

The artist's debut in Florence, Italy, was sponsored by Viennese Baron Anton von Moritz. At that time he included in his repertoire a composition of Samuel Brown, instructor of music at Jefferson High School, entitled "Blue Grotto." While in Europe he was the palace guest of the Marquis and Marquesa di Tuscany. A reception following one of his concerts in the grand ballroom of the historical domain, was attended by many of the noblemen of the country. Here too, the 23-year-old pianist, was made an honorary knight, an unheard of distinction for a Negro American.

Truly a citizen of the world by virtue of his sheer artistry, young Haywood speaks French, Spanish, and German fluently. While in Europe he lived in the French House of the cite Universitaire. The Kappa presentation of the pianist will mark his initial performance in this city following successful concerts on the Continent. Tickets are available from members of the fraternity, at the Southern California Music Company, and at all Mutual Ticket Agencies. This is an afternoon you can't afford to miss.

Riding Club Gains Praise

The Silver Spurs Riding Club is still receiving plaudits and acclaim on their spectacular showing in the Sheriff's Parade, held at the Coliseum in August. The only unit of color, the girls in their gorgeous blue and white fringed attire evinced favorable comment from Roy Rogers, Joel McCrea and others. Their plans are now being completed for participation in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, which is internationally known. Also, plans are being discussed for the club's installation of officers, which will be a highlight of the Angel city's social season. Mrs. Faustina Johnson, club adviser, has recently returned from a flying trip to Boston, Mass., and points east, reporting a marvelous trip with reunions with old friends and acquaintances: Other member enjoying trips are Macie Howlett, vice-president, who is traveling eastward, and Julie Carrasco, who made a flying trip to Mexico City, returning to go northward to San Francisco. The president, Little Marie George, has called two meetings at her home on N. Commonwealth Avenue, in order to discuss business pertinent to the club. The next meeting will be held at the home of Martha Ball.

Charity Breakfast

The Thrifty Sixteen Social and Charity Breakfast which will be served at the Eastside Settlement House, 1219 East Adams Blvd., Sunday morning, Oct. 22. Thursday evening, Oct. 19, the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hortense Johnson on West 31st street. This will be the final meeting before the breakfast.

Miss Eugenia Sheen, oldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Sheen, is quite pleased with U.C.L.A. Eugenia finished with honors from St. Agnes Catholic school in June.

To all concerned. I would like to extend a request for social news. As a representative of the social section of the California Eagle information about any social news that you may have at hand would be well appreciated.

You may get in touch with me directly by writing to 806 E. 32nd St., or phoning, after 6 p.m., AD. 1-6215. Information not sent directly to me may be turned in at the California Eagle offices, 41st St. at Central Ave. Phone CE. 2-0033. News MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY AT 12 NOON.

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"By the lamplit stall I loitered, feasting my eyes
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And the past week's activities brought about many colorful and interesting incidents to the limelight.

Masses of People

Many Angelenos were attracted to Hollywood's Florentine Gardens on Sunday past when the popular Tournabouts Charity Club presented a gala benefit affair. The theme was based on the old-fashioned Gay Nineties Review setting. Showtime brought out such entertainment personalities as Marie Bryant, Dorothy Donegan, "Scat-man" Caruthers, the Mellow Moods and many others. Joe Adams and Joe Harris did a fine job of Mcing for the show. The very pleasing chorus line was made up from members of the club which included such popular madomiselles and madams as Haroldine Browning, Leole Beavers, Jean Watkins, Helen Wright, Annette Taylor, Jane Hannibal, Gloria Malone, Betty Alston, and Lucille Boswell. (see story).

The crowds will be expected to attend the scholarship fund benefit affair to be given by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority on Sunday, October 22nd. This will be on the same order as the past affairs of the Child Guidance League and the above mentioned Turnabout event. Guest stars are slated to attend and fun and merriment will begin at the hour of two and last until 5:30 p.m. with Hollywood's Ciro's providing the swank atmosphere. We'll sure expect to see many of you to come out and enjoy "An Afternoon at Ciro's."

Collegiates Gather

Friday night and Saturday afternoon found the Pacific Coast Conference games really getting underway as UCLA and USC, respectively, clashing with rival opponents. The Uclan game found Dave Williams and Ike Jones playing a nice portion of the time. We're sure that Eula Narcisse was in the stands really rooting when 'her boy' Dave would get a chance at the ball. Understand that Whitney Arceneaux is also on the Bruin team, so let's all sit back and wait until he will get his break which we hope will be in the near future. After-game activities included a closed party for Alpha men and their wives and company. Other Bruins traveled here and there, gloomily celebrating their loss to the fighting Illini team.

And to mention losses, over USC way the Tro-jans and Trojanes were really a sad lot as they filed from the scene of a heart-breaking loss to those invaders from the North, the University of California. Football lovers Charles Smith, Milton Smith, Chuck McArthur, and Leigh DeGreen are still wondering why that Trojan horse couldn't score from the 1 yard in the last few seconds of the game. The score would probably have helped send USC to the Rose Bowl this season, maybe! Now, the smell of roses is very faint, for Trojans, that is!! Later, the main portion of the sepia populace on the campus gathered at LaRue Anderson's abode to gloomily celebrate their great loss! Let's wait and see what next week brings! So, football lovers take notice!

Delta-Omega Gathering

And also on Saturday night past the men of Omega Frat entertained the women of Delta Sorority in grand style. Must say that these fellows are just about what can be classed as the perfect gentlemen, and were very proud to show off their brand new house. We must say that the house is really a beauty in construction and style. Correcting a mistake that appeared in this column last week, he dedication ceremony took place on Sunday, October 15, rather than occuring this coming Sunday, October 22 as was stated. The house was duly blessed in the proper manner by local church dignitaries.

Always a genial host, Howard Morehead acted as guide for a few of the girls as they took an excursion of the premises. Dr. E. I. Robinson, Frank Donaldson, L. A. Ualmer, Thomas Newsome, Joe Champion, and Carl Earls made up a small portion of the graduates on hand, while Andrew Wallace, "Chuck" Jones, Winston Wright, Fortune Kelley, Ralph Kaufman, and Howard Morehead represented the undergrads. Of course others were on hand to join the festivities. We only wish space would permit us to name them all! Might mention here that a brief conversation with handsome Ted Daniels, Lampados prexy, revealed the info that they hope to take in quite a few new fellows within the next week.

Strange happening was the entrance of a few Scrollers from another frat of which we will mention no names. Seems that closed affairs just aren't closed anymore, even if the invitation states the fact in one inch capitals!!

Birthday Fete

On the same night, Saturday, at the smart Wesley Avenue apartment of Maria Simmons, a birthrite date was celebrated in high style. Maria was showered with many gifts and glad wishes for her twenty-fifth birthdate, marking the one-fourth ventury mark in her young life. Smartly dressed in a canary yellow cotton eyelet dress, the honoree was all aglow with happiness and joy of the fact that so many friends surrounded her. A tasty dinner plate was served which included ham, turkey and all the trimmings. Varied cocktail drinks were on the house! The huge birthday cake adorned the center of the table which was inscribed in green with the age-old words "Happy Birthday." The guest list included many. The interesting personality of Bill Lawrence; the familiar faces of Leonard Jackson, Hubert Palmer of whom we hadn't seen for quite some time; the entertaining conversation of Frank Donaldson, Joe Champion, and Earline Howard; and just being surrounded by the following guests was very enjoyable—Andrew Jenkins, Ella Herd, Belle Johnson, Archie Smith, Ada Minor, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Motley, Laura James, Willie Severe, Ann Ashmore, Vivian Stevens, Willard Porter, Jean Kenney, Walter Porter, Gladys Thames, Hugh Goodwin, Ara Milan, Janie Hansen, Richard Dickerson, and Shirley Motley.

Future Calendar

Reports have it that the Omegas will present their open house benefit affair on Friday night (tomorrow) from the hour nine. Twenty-first and Oxford is the location. So guys and gals come on our for a merry time.

Glendora Davis, AKA pledge of the UCLA chapter reports that the uniquely titled affair "An Ivy Incident" will be presented

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Royal Palms Hotel for Zenith Dance

The Zenith Social and Charity Club met with Ann Goodall to complete plans and compare guest lists for the clubs Introductory Dance to be held at the Royal Palms Palm Room the 27th of October.

The sixteen girls who make up the membership are indeavoring to make their first formal a memorable affair.

The Zenith's are not a new club having been established for two years. Their many affairs. given in support of their adopted charity The Eastside Settlement House, have always been well attended by the many friends of the group. So, at this time the girls feel a need to entertain and say "Thank You" for the support they have received in the past.

Members in the Zenith's Club are: Elgy Thompson, Hester Rainwater, Catherine Neary, Ar-Gralia Earls, Ann Goodall, Auvillia TEdwards, Mary Wiley, Maurice Saunders, Evelyn Cummings, Christobel Morris, Julia Powell, Lydia Adams, Audrey Adkins, Miriam Harvey, Fransys Perry, Wini Orr Smith, with Eula Earls as president.



FRIEND HONORED. Mrs. Esther H. Green entertained in honor of her friend, Mrs. Katie Cooper of Youngstown, Ohio with a dinner party at her home recently. Photoviewed above are, l to r, Dell Rhodes, Katie Cooper, the honoree, and hostess, Esther H. Green. In the second row, same order, are: Corine Bee and Roberta Ross. Many other guests, not shown in the photo were also present. Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hines, aunt and uncle of the honoree, Mrs. Mary Coleman, Mrs. Carl B. Rivers and Mr. Carl R. Rhodes.

Compass Group Holds Meeting

The Compass Group held its first meeting of the month Saturday evening, Oct. 14th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Carr on So. Cimarron St. where plans for the much talked about invitational pre-Halloween Masquerade Ball featuring plenty of good dancing, prizes and gayety galore were consummated. The invite reads: Come dressed as pumpkin, witch or ghost Oct. 26th on a Thursday night. Come out and celebrate Halloween right. The Alpha Bowling Club is the place.

Mrs. Jean Sides won the initial much desired grand prize for being the first member present at Saturday's rendezvous. This is a recent innovation of the club which promises to be both interesting and competitive.

After the business was over the members retired to more sumptuous quarters for refreshments and delicious food where a heated discussion on recent movies featuring a more liberal approach to the Negro and social problems was engendered.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mrs. Edna Mosley, Mrs. Jean Sides, Mrs. Olga Harris, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr, Avery Sides, Joffre B. Roberts and Deaderick F. Jenkins.

The election of officers in next on the Compass Group's agenda.

Fridayniters Plan New Year Party

The popular Fridayniters got together over a delicious ham dinner prepared by their charming hostess, Mrs. Lewis Boddie and outlined plans for their coming year. Among their charitable projects will be the donation of an incubator to Augustine Westview Hospital. Arrangements were also made for their annual rummage sale that was so successful last year. Mrs. George Sealey is chairman and all interested contributors should call NE. 62791. All donations of clothing will be toward a worthy cause.

And to reward their untiring efforts they are planning to amuse themselves with a New Years Eve Masquerade party. Remembering the gaiety of their new years party last year invitations to this will be most coveted.

At midnight a surprise birthday wish and gift was extended Mrs. William Henry Atkinson by the members of the club, namely Mrs. Leroy Weeks, Mrs. George Sealey, Mrs. Davine Carney, Mrs. Ellis Toney, Mrs. Jarone Johnson, Mrs. Charlestta Tucker, Mrs. George Porter and Mrs. Frederick Spann, Mrs. Wayne Howard was unable to attend due to a sprained ankle .

Mrs. Ailey, Mrs. Forrester Honored By Mrs. Greenley and Daughter Elks

The beautiful Elks Auditorium 4016 S. Central was a scene of splendor on a recent Sunday when a host of friends attended the lovely reception given by Mrs. Esther T. Greenley, Daughter Ruler of Hiawatha Temple No. 91. She was assisted by the Daughter Elks in honoring Mrs. Rachael Ailey, affectionately called "Mother Ailey," and Mrs. Lottie Forrester, the two oldest active daughters in the temple. "Mother" Ailey is 88 years "young," and Mrs. Forrester is only 76.

In the receiving line and looking charming in formal kowns were: Mrs. Greenley, Mrs. Edna Elgin, mistress of ceremonies; and Mrs. Gussie Bukey, queen of the Temple, who introduced the guests to the honorees.

After the National Anthem was sung, Mrs. Greenley gave an inspiring talk on the lives of the two honored guests, still actively serving in this wonderful organization. She stated that she wanted to give them their flowers while they lived, for their faithful service.

The two honorees thanked their Daughter Ruler and the Daughter Elks who assisted. Both Mrs. Ailey and Mrs. Forrester received many beautiful gifts. The Temple presented them with a beautiful leather guest book, and many lovely cards and flowers. Past Grand Daughter Ruler, Mrs .Echo Stanton Robinson, sent a telegram of congratulations.

A table was laden with delicious refreshments. The center piece was a beautiful large sweetheart cake baked by Mr. Richard Freo and presented to the two honorees. He also presented them with a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Los Golondrinas Meet

The Los Golondrinas Social and Charity Club met at the home of Mrs. Victoria Wilson, Mrs. Pearl Washington was hostess. Final arrangements were made for their "tacky" dance.

The president and members desire to express their appreciation to their husbands and sweethearts, clubs and many friends for making their dance so successful, the decorations so beautiful.

The club welcomed home Mrs. Pearl Reeves who vacationed in the South and East. Our next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Cora Sweeney at 1604 N. Glen in Pasadena. SY. 46453.

Autumn Cocktails Benefits St. Augustine-Westview Fund

Highlighting the fall social season will be an "Autumn Cocktails" party for St. Augustine-Westview hospital Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Robinson, 13600 Wilmington Avenue, Compton.

Planned by a committee of Postal employees, the party will be the first of a series of three being given to raise funds for construction of the city's first non-profit, non-sectarian, interracial hospital. Postal employees have pledged $40,000 toward the project.

Working with the Robinsons on the affair are Evelyn Lynn, Connie Brown, Elweis Lacey, Elizabeth Carson, Florence Bordner, Willie Swain, Joan Chandler, Ann York, Cliff Dixon, Jerry Mingleton, Martha Arthur and Al Yard.

Reservations may be made by calling Vandike 3457.

Mrs. Josephine Hill of 2177½ W. 27th St., was hostess to the Iota Auxiliary on Thursday, October 5. Mrs. Eunice Evans, president of the organization, extended thanks to the members for their staunch diligence in promoting the scholarship for the Iota Phi Lambda sorority's Scholarship Fund. Outline for the coming year's work was laid.



INSTALLATION SERVICE—The Ta-Yi-To Camp Fire Girls of Carver Jr. Hi. held their Installation service at the Israel Baptist Church, 4501 S. Compton Ave., Sunday evening, Oct. 15th at 3:00 p.m. A short program was rendered after which the Installation service began. Standing from left to right are Willie Mae Hall, who gave the welcome address, Edna Hidgeon, Soloist, Catherine Jean Watts, member, Outgoing Officers: Geraldine Phillips, Scribe, Bennie Palmer, Janice Vinson, Asst. Sect., Shereline Shipman, Sect., Pearl Anthony, Vice President, Golden Chappell, President. New Officers: Susie Spikener, Scribe, Thelma Contrell, Treasurer, Janice Tullis, Asst. Sect., Dorothy Mae Antoine, Sect., Beverly Casey, Vice-President, also Past Treasurer, Gwendolyn Maxie, President, and Mrs. Otter Marie Johnson, Leader and also the one who performed the Installation Service. Back row, left to right: Rev. Howard D. Higdon, pastor of Israel, Miss Anatia Korts, Camp Fire Executive, Mrs. A. Tully Ehrenreich, Field Disector. Mr. Raymond Miller, Youth Coordinator, was not present when picture was taken.. Our guest present was Mrs. Hoxie, Asst. and Girl Scout Troop, Mrs. Bernice Spivey from Ascot and her Camp Fire Group, Mrs. Lewis from 49th Street School and her Camp Fire Group, and Mrs. M. E. Davis and her Future Stars O.E.S. No. 8. Mothers and Fathers and well wishers of our Group, were also present. Our sincere thanks to all.

Army And Navy Wives Meeting

The Army and Navy Retired Men's Wives' Club met at the home of Comrade and Easterline Powell, 2148 W. 29th St., with a large attendance.

President Clemmie Marshall reported a beautiful floral wreath sent to the funeral of Comrade Sellers, husband of Mamie Sellers, who passed away at Veterans Hospital in Sawtelle.

All were happy to see Florence Mills well and out again.

New members were Mrs. Billie Verble and Mrs. Grace Woolfolk.

Birthday gifts were given Ethel Dorsey. Hostess Powell, Osie Owens and Florence Mills served a delicious repast.

Women's Guild Pledges Support To St. Augustine

The St. Augustine-Westview Women's Guild, the original Westview Hospital Women's Guild, met at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks on South Wilton Place ,last Thursday evening. Main item on the agenda was the election of officers, with the idea in mind to forge ahead for the work to be done during the incoming year.

The government has offered 367,500 dollars toward the ocmpletion of the 100-bed unit. The St. Augustine-Westview Hospital group must raise 650,000 dollars to meet this grant. The goal is not far off.

The newly elected officers of the Guild are: President, Gertrude Hicks; 1st vice-pres., Pearl Taylor; 2nd vice-pres., Margaret Day Jones; 3rd vice-pres., Glenna Hayes; recording secretary, Gertrude James; assist. rec. sec., Lillian Sandford; corres. sec., Sylvia Snow; assist. corres. sec., Elsie Foster; finan. sec., Victoria Nelson; assist. finan. sec., Mildred Hawkins; treasurer, Gaynelle Miles; parliamentarian, Marie Meredith; sergeant-at-arms, Billie Lynthecom; reporter, Verna Bean. Installaion of officers will be held at the home of Mrs. Mildred Hawikns, 1244 Westchester Place, Thursday, October 26, at 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present and bring new members with you.

PRE-VICTORY DANCE

The Los Angeles Democratic County Committee will stage a mamoth Pre-Victory dance and rally at the Hermosa Biltmore Hotel on Saturday, October 28.

Among the guests to be honored that night will be James Roosevelt, candidate for Governor, Helen Gahagan Douglas, candidate for Senate, and Edmund "Pat" Brown, candidate for Attorney General and candidates for Congress and the State Legislature.

Spooky Hollow all for DST

Surprises galore await the revelers attending the PI and UPSILON chapters of DELTA SIGMA THETA SORITY'S "Masquerade Ball in Spooky Hollow" to be held at the Elks Ballroom the night of October 28 from 9 until 2.

This affair will surpass previous events in brilliant attendance, elaborate decorations and entertaining novelties.

Also auguring well for a gala evening is the fact that the able presidents, Harriett Flowers and Shirley Williams, who with their committees, have already completed the elaborate plans for this affair.

The festive chatter will be underscored by strolling musicians and the big surprise of them all will be a contest guessing who the "Mystery King of Spooky Hollow" will be. Prizes will be given for the most unique costumed couple. Masks will be worn by all who attend, and may be obtained at the door. So —if friendly ghosts you've never seen, October 28 is the date you will have to celebrate with the DELTAS for Halloween. See you there!!

Social Notes

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Williams, 352 W. 41st street, are: Miss Lillian Risher, Mrs. Ola Vaughn of Houston; and Mrs. Mollie Mitchell, of San Antonio.

Miss Risher and Mrs. Mitchell are nieces of Mr. Williams. They were entertained by many friends during their stay in L.A. They returned home reporting a lovely time.

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Mrs. Elois Davis invited eight of Mrs. Clara Webbs' friends to a surprise birthday luncheon Friday at Lucca at Fifth and Western. Hand made cards marked places for Mesdames Evelyn Griffin, Susan Cooley, Glenna Hayes, Emily Portwig, Mildred Hawkins, Helen Garland of Long Beach and Mary Jackson of Texas. The orchestra played and sang "Happy Birthday" to Clara.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murrell had as their guest to dinner Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Tenny D. Watkins of Lomita, Calif.

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Miss Belle Taylor, who has been visiting her father, Mr. Eugene Taylor, left for her home in Chicago Sunday.

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Lieut. James Hurd, who was injured in Korea is convalesing with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hurd of Victoria Ave. His family will join him soon.

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Dr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Allen and family are enjoying their new home in Berkeley Square.



ANOTHER MILESTONE in the path of Los Angeles was set by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, when they purchased a modern 12 room house at 2069 South Oxford, for the use of a Fraternity House. It now becomes the second Negro Greek House in the West.

Serve With Witches' Brew



These coconut-topped doughnuts will be sure-fire at your refeshment table on the night the witches ride. They make ideal Halloween fare, served with a brew of spicy-mulled cider. Make them from scratch if you like; but it's simple as one-two-three to buy doughnuts or crullers at the store, spread the tops with jelly, and sprinkle with plenty of snowy shredded coconut. You can even form amusing little goblin faces to peer out of the coconut. Use cut maraschino cherries for the eyes, nose, and mouth.

Coconut-and-jelly doughnuts or crullers are a snack treat for *any* occasion, especially after a football game or an evening of Canasta. Serve them with cups of steaming, hot coffee, and you're sure to be on the winning side.

Turnabout Charity Club Presents Gay 90's Revue At Florentine Gardens Event

Sunday, October 15, was the day, and Hollywood's Florentine Gardens was the fabulous swank setting when the Turnabouts Charity Club presented their "Gay Nineties Review." The popular organization, which numbers well over twenty in membership, is a popular group of local professional women and matrons that make up a large portion of the town's elite in social circles.

Guests Enter

And if you and your party had not previously made reservations to attend this event, there was definitely no admittance, for a capacity crowd was really on hand to meet, see, and greet old friends and new. As the lines moved slowly through the entrance, seen working very energetically to accommodate the many in attendance were B. T. Davis, Felix Williams, Stanley Malone, Bobby Brewington, LeRoy Beavers, just to name a few that gave the girls a helping hand.

Showtime

Following the very danceable music which struck many pleasing chords during the early part of the evening, the houselights dimmed at the appropriate hour and the show was on. The jovial crowd eagerly accepted the opening bars of "Showtime" with a great round of eager applause. The hour long review, strictly star-studded, included many theatrical attractions as well as original numbers by the club members. Such popular theatrical names as "Scat-Man" Caruthers, Dorothy Donegan, Marie Bryant, a real sensation; Delores Parker smartly dressed in a strapeless cocktail gown; Ernie Andrews, and the Mellow Moods, handsomely dressed in white coats, dark trousers, and red ties, were well received by the audience. Among the very lively numbers, foremost was the clever "Rosie Apple" performed by Lucille Boswell. The Barber Shop Five cannot be overlooked. They were very entertaining. And to top all, attractive Marie Bryant, star of the show, was terrific with her scintillating charm. She contributed fire and spirit to the show with her renditions of "Shimmy Like My Sister Kate" with the chorines, and "Sunny Side of the Street," a solo.

With the fine Mceeing of suave Joe Adams and Joe Harris, the show moved along in fine pace.

Strictly For Charity

The Club, being primarily a charitable organization, plans to use the funds for purposes of aiding various needy agencies and worthwhile local community projects. Under the very able leadership of Jessie Mae Beavers, the club can really say that their friends were entertained in royal style.

People At a Glance

So very many turned out to support this worthy cause and to seek merriment that it seems a crime not to mention a small portion in attendance. Representatives from the collegiate set all the way through the most established local professionals were on hand. Seen at a glance was Betty Wallace, very stunning in black, Julius Boyd, popular Sheril Luke, Gab Randolph and Peggy Anderson, Doris and Jacob Hudson, Johnny Delgardo, greeting many friends, Benny and Earline Shaw, Zera Collier, very attractive in a fuschia cocktaii creation, Odessa Jones and Wrenna Clark sharing the same table, Phyllis MacArthur, Sam Strain, Thomas Newsome and Tanis Frotier, Janice Fortier and fiance Winston Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Browning, Hally Flemming and daughter Delores, Angelle Stratton, very striking in an attractive white floral headpiece, with black cocktail dress with shoulders bare, Wilbur Winston, Ouida Lehman, Lillian Loma and Dr. D. Gray, Jim Gordon, Harold Machen, and hosts and hosts of others.

The Charitable Girls Social Club held their regularly scheduled meeting at the home of Mrs. Vivian Jones for last minute preparation of their Big Fall Festival coming up this week end. The Elk's Ballroom is the scene and the public is invited. Saturday night, October 21 from 9 to 2 a.m. Come out and dance to the music of Jake and His Barrons.. Guest stars will be on hand to entertain.

Mesdames Lou Jordan, Antoinette Atkinson, Dorothy Howard and Maurine Browning were co-hostesses to the league of Allied Arts Sunday morning at the H. A. Howards home on Country Club Drive. The junior members brought in by the members were introduced. Complete plans were made for the Beau Arts Ball which will take place in November.

VOTE for BASS

Woodmen Head Gives Message

On Wednesday, Oct. 11th at 8 p.m. neighbors from Los Angeles Camps number 1, 2, 8, and 10. The Happy Heart and Charity Club and the Green Cross Nurse Corps of the American Woodmen turned out in large numbers to hear their aggressive leader, Honorable Lawrence H. Lightner, Supreme Commander of the American Woodmen who has recently completed a $325,000 ultra-modern Home Office Building and closed a successful 12th Supreme Camp Session in Denver, Colo.

The Annual message brought inspiration and determination to build the American Woodmen bigger and stronger that it may continue its humanitarian service to thousands of persons everywhere.

Supreme Commander Lightner has been the systematic and farsighted technical expert who has insisted that the American Woodmen, Giant of the Forest follow the laws of success.

The organization is within six months of observing its first half century mark having been organized April 2, 1901, Denver, Colo.

It operates in 23 states and the District of Columbia, and has at a membership of a little less than 60,000. It has 475 Local Branches throughout the country and more than 500 Part-time and Full-time agents.

The Supreme Commander will visit all Camps in Southern and Northern California before returning to the Home Office around the 20th of October.

The Supreme Commander expressed deep appreciation to the Loyal Officers and neighbors of the Los Angeles District led by Mrs. O. M. Rhodes, Office Manager, who have made splendid contributions to the progress of the organization.

Club Holds Business Meet

Our Author's Study Club held their September business meeting at the home of Mrs. Lucille Scott, 992 E. 35th St. Following the regular business, tasty refreshments were served, at which time Mrs. Anna B. Fields gave a travelog of her trip to Virginia and the historic places she visited.

The September meeting of the regular Study Class was held at the home of Mrs. Mamie Spencer, 640 E. 54th St. Mr. Percy Smith who is giving the Club a series of lectures on Negro History is a veritable encyclopedia of information. Mrs. Matilda Parker reviewed her trip to Bolder Dam, and Mrs. Vassie Wright gave highlights of her trip to the Pomona County Fair.

COLORFUL ERA

HOLLYWOOD — Universial-International's Technicolor "Wyoming Mail," starring Alexis Smith and Stephen McNally, depicts the smashing of mail train robbery gangs shortly after the Civil War and was adapted for the screen from the illustrious career of General George Armstrong.

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about November 4th, the place to be announced.

And here it is!! The Delta undergrad chapters will present a "Masquerade Ball" on October 28th at the Elks Auditorium. Many surprises are in store for the guests, so start now to plan that clever Halloween costume. A prize will be offered for the best costume. Masks will be required for entrance, so don't leave yours at home, bring it with you! See you there.

Don't forget the Kappa concert featuring Mr. Jules Haywood at the piano slated for October 29, Sunday at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Incidentally Speaking

The Los Angeles Civic Committee recently presented an Eastside Community Fair held at Wrigley Field from October 11 through the 14. Local organizations sponsored booths for the affair which included such varieties as interesting exhibits, carnival type games, and various types or rides that resembled those on the local piers and midways. A very successful week of activity attracted many of this scene.

The Allied Arts League, local cultural group organized for the purpose of promoting interest in the fine arts, met on Sunday, October 8th to form a Junior Auxiliary. Under the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, with Mrs. Sadie Patterson as one of the sponsors, the organization announced plans for the formation of the junior branch which includes the daughters and friends of the members. Each member chose a younger girl to sponsor. Some of the Junior Branch members now include Fay Duffy, Christine Lawson, Ann Smith, Haroldine Browning, Melrose Blocker, Harriet Flowers, Jackie Daughtery, Loretta Pruitt, Nonie Moore, Joan Pierson, Zoe Wise, and Beverly Crump. Their meeting will take place at the home of Fay Duffy in the near future.

Personalities in the News

Currently showing in downtown theaters is that spectacular picture "No Way Out" and we understand that local man about town Harold Machen has a small part in it. . . . Popular Sherril Luke was recently feted with a welcome home reception given by his relatives. Many of the collegiate set and other friends of Sherril were on hand to show him just how glad we are to have him back in local circulation. . . . This week-end friends and relatives of "Chet" Carter, USC graduate, will bid him adieu for he departs for Uncle Sam's army at the end of the week. His first stop will be North Carolina. . . . Interesting to note that "Our World" magazine for November, 1950, carries a spread on the ten types of Negro womanhood which launches a campaign to find "The Most Beautiful Negro Woman" for the magazine. Angelenos should be proud of the fact that Lena Torrence and Carmen de Lavallade are pictured as being two of the types of the ten listed. Let's hope that they will make a showing in the final running!! . . . A very charming personality and new acquaintance is phyllis McArthur . . . Mrs. Marguerite Polk of the Herald-American plans to take a late in the season vacation to points east come the 29th of this month. . . . Saw handsome Frances Garland all smiles and greeting friends the other Sunday p.m. in Garnet's popular Western Avenue spot. . . . "Bunny" Lawson and Velma Rogers enjoyed the music of now non-Bop-King, Diz Gillespie on Sunday night after the Turnabouts outing. . . . Harriet Flowers is quite sad these days to be minus a boy friend for Harold Jordan, her one and only, left for the Army Air Force on the 12th of October. . . . With this last note we sign off til next week. . . .

Free Course in Instruments at Roosevelt High

The opportunity to learn to play orchestra and band instruments is available at the Roosevelt Evening High School for adults. This instruction is a part of the Adult Evening School program and is given by Miss Betty Robinson. The record of achievement in music of Miss Robinson, who is an alumni of the Roosevelt High School, dates back to her high school days. She is an Ephebian and was an outstanding musical scholar at the University.

A new class in Harmony and Music Theory meets each Monday evening. Orchestra and aBnd instruments each Thursday evening.

'Ghost Glide' At Music Town

Les Femmes Elegant, social club of this city, are offering all "ghosts" a great opportunity to pull the "sneaker" of the year by attending their "Ghost Glide" on Saturday, Oct. 21. This will all happen at Music Town, located on Jefferson Blvd. at Normandie Ave. The Glide will begin at the usual ghost time—12 midnight and will continue until 4 a.m. Music will be played by Jeep Smith and his Jeepsters, popular musical group, who are recognized for their versatility. There will be a prize for the best costume and also a prize for the tackiest costume. Donation is only 75 cents. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club or at the door the night of the dance.

Members of the club are: Earline Barrett, Queen Etta Beattie, Marguerite Benze, Minnie Campbell, Nancy Green, Pat Howard, Ray Jackson, Jackie Jones, Erma Odebert, Audrey Roberts, Derosette Tillis, Lorraine Wells, Aline Williams, Gloria Williams, Lillie Mae Williams, Ruth Vernon and Clara Yeager.

Social Notes

Miss Ouida Williams, charming president of the new Lullabye Guild of the Children's Home Society, presented several ideas to the members Friday at the meeting held at the home at Arlington Ave. and West Adams. Mrs. Clara Webb, chairman, read the constitution. Part of the program was outlined by the chairman, Mrs. Juanita Miller.

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Mrs. Lillie Ragland, energetic owner of the strictly modern Ragland ranch in Victorville, Calif., is spending a few days in the city with relatives.

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Mrs. Ann Smith of 1251 S. Gramercy Pl., entertained in honor of Mrs. Ethel Van Putten at a dinner party Saturday evening. Mrs. Van Putten spent two months in Haiti

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The Anchorettes met Saturday at the Provosts home with Misses Barbara Grant and Arlene Provost as co-hostesses. Moving pictures of the outing at Bowlins Ranch in Fontana and the splash party of the 14-17 group of the Jack and Jill Club were shown. Miss Richmona Dunn, president, who is attending Redlands University sent a letter to the club which was read by the secretary, Miss Gloria Hunicutt, guest of the club was Miss Paula Pearson who has moved with her parents from Cleveland, Ohio.

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Mrs. Helen Watkins of Lomita, Calif., entertained the Morning Bridge Club Thursday. An appetizing breakfast of things grown on her ranch was enjoyed by the 20 guests present.

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Mrs. Bertha Smith of Monrovia, Calif., entertained the While Away Club at a formal bridge dinner Saturday.

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The Westside Property Owners Club met Monday evening at Bethel Annex. Mrs. Louise Rousseau, president, introduced Mr. English, who told about the new recreation hall at Denker and 35th Place which is to be dedicated soon.

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Mr. Harry Johnson left for his home in Sacramento, Calif. Friday after a four day stay in the city.

Social Tidbits

by

VIVIAN D. JOHNSON

Visiting with the Julis Hammons is Mr. Albert Frye of Chicago and Detroit. Mr. Hammond has left nothing to be desired in entertaining his friend. Mr. Frye is reluctant about leaving Los Angeles—he is in love with the Southern Calimate, he will visit San Francisco enroute home via the northern route.

Honored guests at the luncheon given by the poplar Matron Mrs. Emma McCowan were Mrs. Mae Oliver, and Mrs. Mabel Cleveland, at the Carolina Pine Restaurant in Hollywood. Also on the itinery for the day was the "Beulah Show"—and to top the days activities was a visit to the home of Mrs. Oliver, where they enjoyed the hopitality of the Olivers—Others among the guests were Mrs. Martha Arnand, Mrs. Anna Mae Bruce, Carrie Valentine, Mrs. Alfreda Zeta and Mrs. Billie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Compton returned from San Francisco and Oakland where they had an enjoyable visit with friends and relatives. Mr. Compton is head man at the Lakeside Club.

Mrs. Irene Towles was well remembered by her friends on her birthday Sunday, October 1.

The Medical and Pharmaceutical Association met Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the Dent's home. Dr. Louis Boddie, chairman of program, introduced Mrs. S. Tawndosky of the Children's Home, who spoke on adoptions of children. A motion picture on cardiac arrhymythmias was shown. followed by a discussion led by Dr. Charles Holly. Remarks were made by Drs. Walter Davis, H. Towles, W. Humphrey, Leroy Weeks, A. Tweed, William Bailey, Howard Allen and W. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dyson of Pasadena and Dr. and Mrs. Emmit Wyndon have nearly completed their new home in Valverde, and it will really be lovely.

Dr. Veda Somerville honored Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas during the tea hours recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson are vacationing in Victorville, Calif., as Mrs. Robertson leaves her job of secretary of the Civil Rights Congress to Miss Shifra Meyers as she enjoys a little piece and quiet.

Mrs. Marie Gillard is expected to return from her European tour this month. She states in her letter from Paris, France, that she is getting a real glance at beauty and foreign atmosphere.

Misses Richmona Dunn and Barbara Garrot are enjoying college life at the University of Redlands.

Piano Quartet Performance This Sunday

Music by Brahms will be performed by the Los Angeles Piano Quartet at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park on Sunday afternoon, October 22, at 3 o'clock.

The program, fourth in the current Brahms cycle, will present the Quartet in G Minor, Op. 25, and two songs for contralto, viola and piano: Longing at Rest, Op. 91, No. 1, and Virgin's Cradle Song, Op. 91, No. 2.

The music will be performed by the Los Angeles Piano Quartet: Marshall Sosson, violin; Sven Reher, viola; Kurt Reher, cello; Leonard Stein, piano; and Janice Moudry, contralto, assisting artist.

Admission is free.

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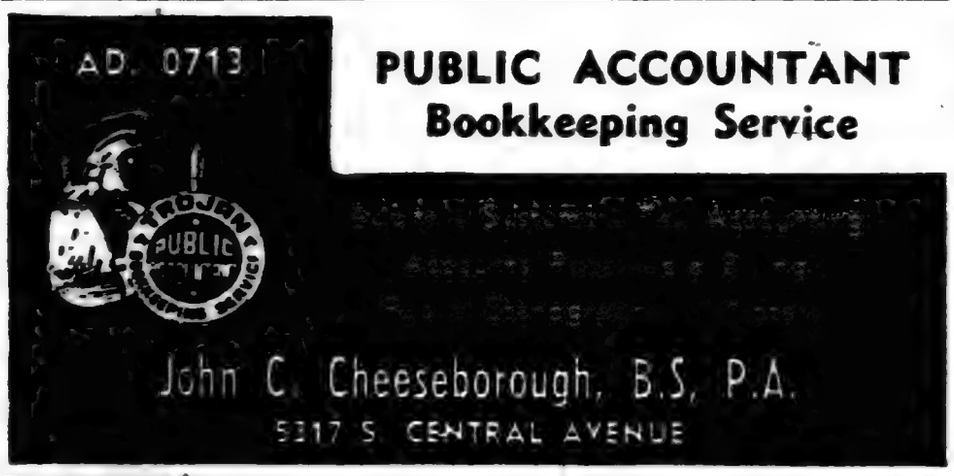
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Wins $5000 Award From City For Injuries In Mob Violence

CHICAGO—Rev. Clarice Moore, pastor of the All Nations Holiness Church, located at 3622 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois, struck a blow at mob violence last week, when an all-white jury of 9 women and 3 men returned a verdict against the City of Chicago and in her favor for $5,000 as the result of injuries sustained by her in a riot on August 17, 1947.

The suit was filed in the Circuit Court by Ulysses S. Keys, attorney for Rev. Moore.

The case, which was heard in the court room of Judge Jacob Merrill Berkowitz, was based on the Illinois Anti-Lynch Law passed in the 19th century by the Illinois Legislature providing that if any person is injured by a collection of people numbering five or more in their attempt to regulate or correct his action can recover from the City or the County for any damages done to his person or property in an amount up to $10,000.00

Rev. Moore testified that on August 17, 1947, she left her church with her husband, Rev. Butler Moore, and her Assistant Pastor Rev. Sampson Southern, and two missionaries to go to Harvey, Illinois where Rev. Southern lives.

Mob Violence

She said that at 103rd and Halsted Street some three or four hundred people were milling around all over the streets with stones and sticks in their hands and uttering threats to colored motorists. She said that more than fifty police officers were directing traffic and preventing persons from going through the crowd. The automobile in which she was riding was directed by the police to go west on 103rd Street.

They went west to 107th Street and Vincennes Avenue when another mob numbering about 75 to 100 white people attacked with stones and sticks. She testified that one of the stones struck her in the eye and as a result of the blow she was deprived of the sight of her eye and it was removed.

The riot was the result of Negro veterans moving into the Fernwood Veterans housing project at 104th and Halsted. The project is owned by the Chicago Housing Authority.

Night driving and walking hazards are particularly prevalent in October.

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DOROTHEA KELSON one of a bevy of lovely models who appeared at Andre's fashion revue at El Sombrero ballroom recently, admires the smart sports ensemble modeled for Berman's House of Style worn by Arnold Mendez. The fashion revue was repeated last week in Santa Ana before a capacity audience.

Press Club Cocktail Party Sunday

The Los Angeles Press Club is giving its first Annual Cocktail party on Sunday afternoon, October 22nd, 1950, from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cumber, 4061 Wall Street .

On this gala occasion, the public is invited to "meet the press."

Celebrities of radio, stage, screen and television have pledged their support to the organization.

Also slated on the Fall itinerary of the club is an Installation Dinner, which will be held on October 27th, 1950, with many notables expected to attend.

The Los Angeles Press Club was organized five months ago, and its membership includes writers representing seven of the city's leading newspapers.

The club was recently donated a club house by the Cumbers, and hope to have grand opening in the not distant future.

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Proposition 6 Explained by Clarence Moore

According to the statewide Pension and Tax Payers Union Inc., a number of Eastside and South Los Angeles citizens have been misinformed on the highly beneficial measure Proposition No. "6" on the Nov. 7th ballot. Primarily it is aimed to reduce taxes and to aid the blind and aged pensions.

Instead of the indiscriminate opening and operation of many places for wagers, there will be only 480 licenses permitted in the whole state of California, de-

The Reeves to Honor Mrs. Bass

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reeves will honor Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, candidate for Congress from the 14th Congressional District, with a reception from 7 p.m. on Thursday evening, October 26, at their home, 1465 East 23rd Street.

Friends and neighbors are cordially invited. Members of the Home Protective Association of which Mr. and Mrs. Reeves are also members, the organization which fought restrictive covenants, will assist Mrs. Reeves at the reception.

Howard Trial Underway in Federal Court

The trial of H. A. Howard, founder and former president of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, opened Monday before Federal Judge Harry Westover.

A jury of seven men and five women was selected Monday morning and the trial got underway just before noon.

Howard is being tried on a 24 count indictment growing out of alleged irregularties in conducting the Association's business.

Attorneys Eric Rose and Bernard Jefferson are defending Howard and George E. Danielson of the U. S. Attorney's office is prosecuting. The opening day found the government introducing records and papers dealing with the Association's business.

Marguerite Russell, the firm's bookkeeper was the first witness. There is one Negro on the jury.

Motel El Rio Newest Spot For Tourists

Maurice McGavock, popular sportsman and former real estate broker, this week announced the opening of Motel El Rio at 6500 S. Figueroa St.

The place is in the heart of motel row and is tastefully appointed.

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Since purchasing the motel several weeks ago, McGavock has added a number of improvements. He and Mrs. McGavock just recently returned from a cross country motor tour where they paid particular attention to ideal motel setups.

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STATE PROPERTY

SACRAMENTO.—Property values in California used as a tax base jumped nearly $400,000,000 this year over last, it was announced this week by State Controller Thomas H. Kuchel.

The Controller said the grand total value of all property in the State, which is subject to local tax rates amounted to $13,618,914,537.

Only the two largest counties in the State, saaid Kuchel, have a tax base of more than one billion dollars. These are Los Angeles County, with $5,348,389,215, and San Francisco County, with $1,061,732,401.

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POSTMASTER MICHAEL D. FANNING discusses the current fund-raising drive for St. Augustine-Westview hospital with members of the Phalanx Club. Members of the club, an organization of 30 Negro postal supervisors, have pledged $100 each toward the hospital building fund. Fanning, who is president of the inter-racial hospital's board of directors, said the campaign to raise a total of $40,000 among post office employees is well underway. Left to right: William T. Jones, Phalanx Club vice-president, Postmaster Fanning, Buell A. Thomas, club secretary (standing), and Jesse L. Robinson, Phalanx president.

McCarran Act to be Discussed, Oct. 26

"What is the McCarran Act?" will be discussed and analyzed by a panel of distinguished layyers at a Town Forum, Thursday, October 26 in the Assembly Room of the Alexandria Hotel at 8 p.m. the California Legislative Conference announced this week.

"Hundreds of thousands of Americans protested passage of the McCarran Act. Why? The AF of L, CIO, independent unions, Jewish, Negro, Mexican-American and other minority groups, church and civic organizations oppose its enforcement. Why? The President isued a veto message in the closing hours of the Congress. Why?" states the Conference invitation.

Public discussion and questions are invited at the Town Forum where attorneys will present the provisions of the McCarran Act which contain setting up of concentration camps, registration, changes in present immigration laws, and jail penalties.

The Town Forum on October 26 is an open meeting. All Americans concerned with their civil liberties are invited to attend. Admission 50 cents.

PAT BROWN DINNER

Dick Wesson, popular young comedian, will be master of ceremonies at the testimonial dinner for Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Democratic nominee for attorney general, Cameron W. Lillie, chairman of arrangements, announced this week.

The dinner, to be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador, will be preceded by a public reception in the hotel's Gold Room at 6 p.m.

Jose Iturbi, famous pianist, will play for the guests.

South Park Art Festival Success

Attendance by more than 3500 persons, marked the successful ending, last Sunday, of the three day South Park Art Festival.

One of ten showings held simultaneously throughout the city, sponsored by the L. A. Department of Municipal Art, the South Park exhibit ranked very high according to visitors from other parts of the city.

Kenneth Ross, director of the Department of Municipal Art, lauded the efforts the local committee comprised of Frank Jensen, Calif. Watercolor Society, Beulah Woodard, Eleven Associated Artists, Allegreto Alexander, Santa Fe High School, Dr. Glen Lukens, USC, and Frank Terry, RCA Victor, in presenting a successful exhibit.

"We wish to thank the many Artists and entertainers who contributed their talents and services, as well as Samuel McCallister, south Park director, who in lending valuable aid, made this exhibit possible," committee spokesman, Beulah Woodard, declared here this week.

The festival was climaxed each evening by a show that included such performers as Camille Howard, Nancy Brown, perry Mayfield, Frank Haywood, Wesley Gale, Geri Bryan, Chris Ruiz, Dick Fields, and the Betty Martinez Manbo Jambo Dancers.

Among the artists present to demonstrate various forms of art, were Helen Pleasant, Beulah Woodard, Davis T. Miller, Maynard Huber, Alice Johannessen, Dorothy Kershner, Betty Hodge, Alice Davis and Frank Jensen.

One of the highlights was a photographic display from the California Charm Center, which included live models in the personage of Rose Mary Gentry and Maria Moreno.

Our grand business undoubtedly is, not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand. —Carlyle.

Warn Parents On Diphtheria

Parents were warned this week that diphtheria still exists in Los Angeles and that immunization for their children is the best life protection they can now arrange.

The advice came from Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, who said he hoped "no parent would procrastinate in arranging immunization, especially in view of the four deaths diphtheria has caused this year."

He made his statement on the eve of the opening of the department's annual campaign against diphtheria, which opened Monday and will be concluded in December after 127 schools have been visited.

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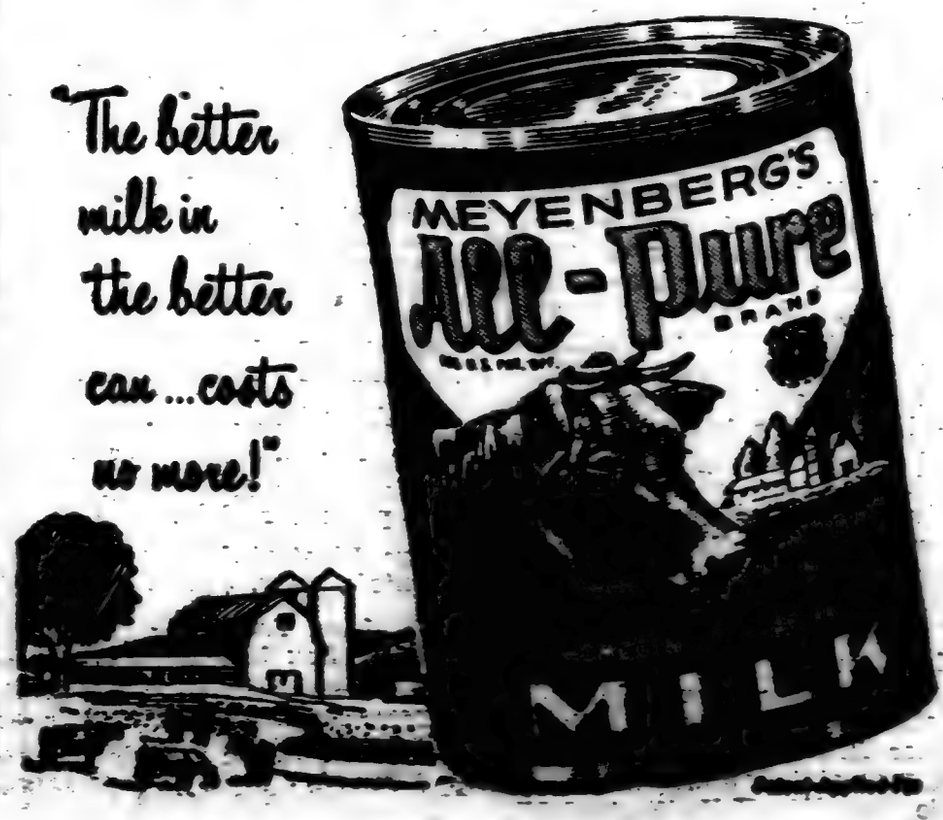
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KINLOCH'S LETTERS

Just heard tell of the experience of Negro delegates to the Pan-American Youth Conference Junior Division, which met a few weeks ago in Mexico City. And is **THAT** a story!

With thousands present, first session of the Congress was addressed by Mexico's President, Avila Camacho, in the beautiful Palace of Fine Arts. Following Camacho's address a Negro delegate, Julia Oliver, from Detroit, spoke. Even though her remarks had to be translated she drew an ovation which topped the president's!

It seems the Mexican people were attempting to express how **THEY** felt about discrimination against Negroes in the U. S. However good as Miss Oliver's speech was, she was cheered for a lot more than that. She was cheered as a representative of the 13,000,000 American Negroes in the U. S., and our amigos across the border were voicing a pledge of solidarity with us.

During the sessions of the Congress, Louis Burnham, from Alabama, secretary of the battleing Southern Negro Youth Congress, stopped the show cold when he jumped the argument of a Panamaman delegate who wante no part of the ward abroad because of discrimination at home.

Burnham allowed as how fascism had to be fought everywhere, abroad as well as home. He told of the discrimination against Negroes in America. He emphasized their patriotic service in the war against the Hitler thugs who would spread Mississippi all over the world.

Thugs near broke up again. Delegates from sixteen South American nations went nertz.

Impressive was the attack against discrimination launched at the conference by its large American delegation, composed largely of white religious and community youth representatives.

"It is evident," said the American youth, "that the increased forts of the fifth-columnists to hide our peoples within and among the American nations represent a grave menace to the full execution of th war. Those who practice or foster discrimination in any form are the enemies of all of us. It is our responsibility and desire to strengthen the hand of our administration in its efforts to expose and eradicate the causes and manifectation of discrimination.

"We shall work through our organizations to eradicate the causes of discrimination in our own country, recognizing that the same fascist forces are at work here, as in other countries of the world. We recognize that the recent anti-Mexican and anti- Negro riots in the United States are an example of this, and that they are a part of the divisive and defeatist tactics of our enemies. We shall continue to work for greater equality and free and equal opportunity for all."

Which ought to be quite a hellyful for Herr Hearst. Speaking about the world we'll live in after Hitler is fertilizer, the conference stated:

"We believe that the best way in which we can guarantee a post-war world based upon the democratic principles for which we are fighting, is the implementation NOW of the principles of the Atlantic Charter, its application to all peoples all over the world, and the realization of the Four Freedoms as expressed by President Roosevelt: freedom of speech, freedom from fear, freedom from want, freedom of religion.

"No post-war planning is possible without the international cooperation of all liberty-loving peoples. Realizing this, we support the proposals of the World Youth Councils towards the development of world-wide youth collaboration and urge the acceptance of that invitation to participate. An indispensable prerequisite for a free and peaceful world is complete victory over Nazi-fascism, the continuation of the United Nations cooperation and the Good Neighbor policy. Support of those policies requires unity: National, Continental and World-wide."

Herbert Simmons, president of the combined Negro clubs of UCLA and USC was all set to fly to Mexico City as delegate of the local Junior Council of the NAACP. Uncle Sam's army stepped in to take over his plane.

Those from Los Angeles who attended, however, will report to the Junior Council at the regular Friday meeting at 8 p.m. at the 28th Street Branch YMCA, 28th and Paloma streets. Adults can join in, too.

The speakers will be Jeanette Olive, delegate of the Los Angeles Youth Federation for Interracial Unity, of which the Council is a member; Betty Lyon, of the Chinese Research Bureau; and Mary Rosenfield, of the Junior division of the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council.

WILL ROGERS FAVORS HELEN

Declaring that "just to oppose Communism is not enough," Will Rogers, Jr. commended Helen Gahagan Douglas, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, for "working to correct the causes of Communism."

Speaking on behalf of the California Committee Douglas for Senator, made up largely of Democrats who opposed Mrs. Douglas in the primaries, former Congressman Rogers charged that her opponent was "trying to hide one of the worst domestic voting records ever compiled by a Congressman behind a dislike of Communism."

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Players Line Up Against Discrimination

Expressions of strong support have been coming from all parts of the nation in Cosmo's protest against the barring of a colored player from the SCA 1950 tournament in Durham, N. C. Here are some of them:

PASADENA PRESIDENT

"We are surprised and shocked. We endorse the proposal that SCA players be barred from USCF-sponsored national tournaments, unless and until they agree that Negro players, or those of any other race, shall not be discriminated against.

"Ours is a white club, and the writer happens to be a Virginian. Incidents of this kind are especially disturbing when Negroes in the 24th Infantry Regiment are fighting and dying in Korea for the sake of ideals which are not being upheld in their own country."—Gordon K. Stover.

SO. DAKOTA OFFICIAL

"I agree that protests should be made, and am writing our President to determine if we cannot protest as an official act of the Association. I feel sure he will agree with me. Best wishes for success in your campaign."—M. F. Anderson, Association State Secretary.

CHESS COLUMNIST

"We are shocked to learn that W. A. Scott was barred from the SCA tournament on account of race. This is the first occasion of this kind and should be the last. The USCF should take official action . . . not to sully the record of the chess world by discrimination. Chess is a tie which binds people and races all over the world—such ties must not be broken.—Isaac Ash, Philadelphia Inquirer.

COURIER CHESS CLUB

"I for one, and I believe it is the sentiment of the members of our organization, wish to hit at the type of discrimination you mention at every opportunity. Certainly in the field of chess a chess player is a chess player, and color, creed, or whatever, has no bearing on the matter.

"If a man is a man, and a gentleman, nothing else matters. And if he is a Christian—regardless of color—he is as good as I."—Ray Hiscox, Promotion Director, Tacoma.

EX-L. A. CITY CHAMP

"I agree heartily with your protest. No wonder there are wars in the world when people cannot treat each other as equals. No race is superior to any other race, chessically or otherwise."—Morris Gordon.

CITY COLLEGE CLUB PREXY

"I think chess players all over the U. S. are with you. Would-be Negro champions must not be discouraged."—Al Russo.

MRS BASS SPEAKS AT CAPP

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, candidate for Congress in the 14th Congressional District, will be the guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by the Committee to Aid Political Prisoners to be held Saaturday, October 21, at 1 p.m. at 955 South Crenshaw Blvd.

Mrs. Esther Pasthoff is chairman.

CHESS CORNER

Cosmo, a public interracial club, meets Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. at 2180 W. Adams.

WHITE MATES IN TWO

I composed this as a study in logic. White (4): P-KN2; N-KR6; Q-Q8; K-KR. Black (4): P-KR2; B-KN; R-KN2; K-KR.

Last week's solution: 1 QxPch, NxQ; 2 N-B4.

THE SOUTHERN "LIBERAL" MENTALITY (2)

Last week we examined that interesting species, the southern white liberal. His sort desires a solution of the race problem by increasing integration, but even more he insists upon maintaining the united white front with his reactionary brethren—rather than unity with Negroes or "Yankee allies"—and hence postpones and defeats progress.

There is, however, another species of southern liberal, somewhat more attractive to look at, but equally ineffectual. Such is F. E. Condon of Bartlesville, Okla., who played in the Jim Crow SCA chess tournament in North Carolin in July. Mr. Condon is quite willing to join with us—in his letter to me he refers to the white supremacists as "our opponents," and he signed our protest against discrimination.

But, he says, "I struck out the last paragraph (to suspend SCA players until they cease segregation—Ed.) because it sought to impose conformity by authority, and is itself a form of discrimination. It is just as great a fault to discriminate against our fellow chess player because he holds opinions contrary to ours, as because of his color."

Sensing his own fallacy, he adds: "Of course, when the prejudicial opinions of one group of chess players obstructs the freedom of another group, as was the case at Durham, those of us who are more liberal are indeed faced with a problem."

Indeed! Confronted by the sarling, hooded beast of southern reaction, Mr. Condon urges us to seek "a program of education in the practice of principles of democracy and Christianity." He takes his place by our side, only to deprive us of any effective method of struggle with an enemy who has long since proved that he can only be educafed by pressure and compulsion.

The first type of southern liberal emasculates himself; this second type would emasculate us.

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Milner-Barry	C. Alexander
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2. N-QB3	N-QB3
3. P-B4	PxP
4. N-B3	P-KN4
5. P-Q4	P-N5
6. B-B4!	PxN
7. O-O	P-Q4
8. KPxP	B-KN5
9. R-Kch	KN-K2
10. PxP	B-R6
11. BxP	R-Nch
12. B-N3	N-R4
13. B-N5ch	P-B3
14. N-K4	B-N2
15. K-R	QxP
16. P-QB4	Q-Q2
17. P-Q5	K-B
18. P-Q6	N-B4
19. N-B5	NxBch
20. PxN	Q-B4
21. P-Q7	B-Q5
22. NxP	Q-R4
23. R-K8ch	RxR
24. PxR (Q) ch	KxQ
25. Q-K2ch	K-B
26. NxN	B-N5ch
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I shall not tarry to befriend thee,
Though this be the end of a love I know best.

I had not thought the fangs of loves' caress,

Would ever entwine our cupid's nest.

Love's more valued than silver or gold,

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"LOVE LAND"

Where hearts are sweet and gentle,
Where hearts are kind and true,
That's where my heart has gone, dear,
From me to you.

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THE MOON AND I"

Not a star in the sky,
Yet the moon shines bright,
Oh! What a lonely, lonley night.
The moon was lonely and so was I.
We both thought that true love would never die.

Yet there I stood my heart in my heart in my hand,
Yes, the moon and I, we understand.

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ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN PLAYS

An enthusiastic audience greeted Arthur Rubinstein when he opened the Behymer series last Sunday afternoon in the Philharmonic. For the first time, the pianist has the honor of both opening and closing the Behymer series he is already announced to appear on May 13, next year.



Rubinstein's program was extremely convential. The earliest composer listed was Beethoven, Sonata Appasionata and the Chopin G-Minor Ballade.

A remarkable characteristic of Rubinstein's playing on this occasion was the sustained euphony. The most ethereal quality of tone pervaded the concert from the first to the last notes. A dynamic range that encompassed seemingly limitless nuances fascinated the listeners. And then there was that incisive, gripping rhythm of unbelievable verve and sturdy vitality that Rubinstein, even at the age of 64, possesses in abundant measure.

The recital abounded in so many superb performances that one cannot point out this or that as the high light. The entire Chopin group, listing, in addition to the Ballade, a Mazurka and the C-sharp minor Scherzo; the French bracket of Ravel at least for this listener, came out ahead, and the two Liszt waltzes —the miniatures "Forgotten" and the titan "Mephisto"—evoked salvos of applause from a worshipful audience.

It was interesting to note the impressions of Ravel and Debussy in their respective portrayals of the fabled water nymph Undine, born without a soul and doomed to remain so until she married a mortal and bore a child. Whereas, Debussy pictured her graceful antics Ravel's music was so liquid in its impressionism that one could easily imagine the nymph speeding through water like a seal.

EIGHTH NOTES

Our sincere thanks to the members of the Phys-Art-Lit-Mor Club for inviting me to their meeting last Saturday morning at the Wilfandel Club House.

It was fun relating our recent European experiences. Mrs. Frederick Jordan, is the president. . . . We also wish to thank the Women's Progressive Club of the Independent Church for the kindnesses and the invitation to be their guest of honor at their last meeting, Saturday evening last. . . . Don't forget the Jules Haywood recital on the 29th in the Philharmonic. . . . The Cathedral Choir of the Independent Church presents the "Requiem" by Johannes Brahms under the sponsorship of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Guild of Organists Monday, November 6th.

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With the coming opera season, this column in the next issues will present exposes of composers and their operas. The coming season will offer two Wagnerian operas, "Parsifal" and "Tristan und Isolde."

Wagner is one of the most misunderstood composers by the American opera-going public. It is a known fact that in his day Wagner was a wealthy man and unlike most of his poor colleagues did not have to write for the masses. With this in evidence his true genius was exposed, making him different from almost all other composers of his time. Wagners genius has been shown in "Tristan und Isolde" as a potent love story told by both instrument and voice.

Of all Wagner's operas, "Tristan und Isolde" is the most difficult to understand; even after years of acquaintance with it one cannot be quite sure that Wagner's attention has been grasped at every point. As usual with Wagner, the drama is a synthesis of legends from various sources. The Tristan story is an old one, and apparently Celtic in origin. In its main outlines it runs thus in the most ancient versions we possess, that date from the thirtenth century.

Tristan is the son of King of Parmenia named Rivalin, who makes his way to the court of King Marke in Cornwall and marries the King's sister. Rivalin is killed in battle and the sister's sorrow is so great that she dies in giving birth to Tristan. In the course of his adventures he reaches King Marks court where he is received with honor. When Tristan is wounded in single combat he is cared for by Isot the Fair. Together with heir to King Marke's throne and in fear of his own safety Tristan proposes that the King marry Islot the Fair. Together with Brangaene, Isot's servant, the three set out for Cornwall. Isot hating Tristan for his last move, contrives to poison him, but Brangaene substitutes for the poison a love potion which both Isot and Tristan drink. At this point in the opera the love duet is sung showing some of the majestic and magnetic powers of Wagner. When the pair reach Cornwall, Brangaene miraculously manages to take Isot's place in the King's bed, while the lovers have rendezvous with each other. All this occurs in the second act of the story. Finally the king catches the two lovers in the garden and wounds Tristan, who is then taken away to his castle in Brittany. No one but Isot can heal the wounded Tristan, but she is far away in Cornwall. After many dramatic interludes with Tristan and his servant, a shepherd sights Isot's (Isolde now) shop. New life comes into the now dying man as Isolde nears. As the pair are again reunited, the most brilliant aria of the opera occurs., The Liebestod. Tristan is dead and Isolde drinks poison concealed in a ring. The curtain falls on a tragedy which if seen is never forgotten by anyone.

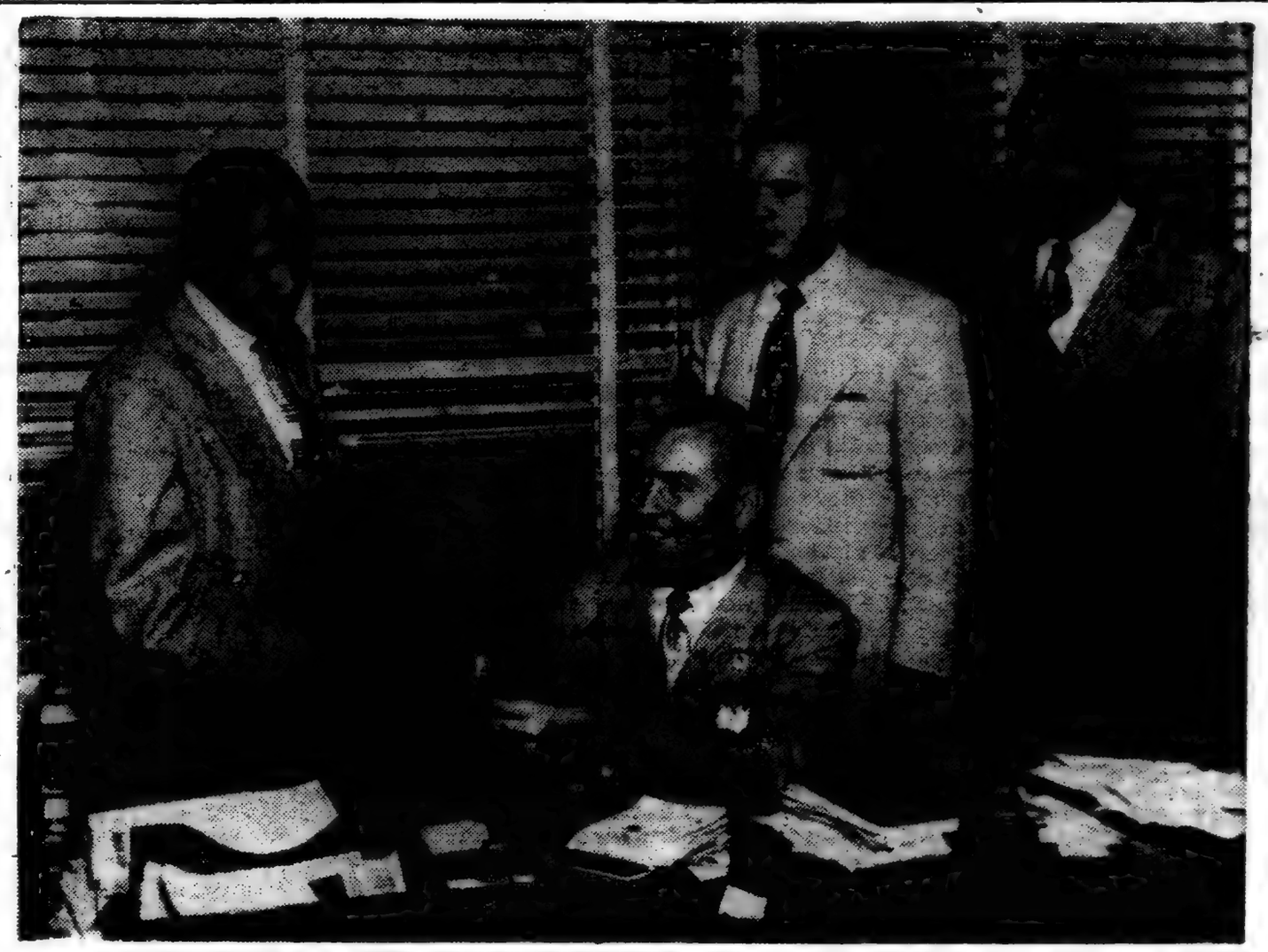
The first time this writer saw Tristan und Isolde words could not express the emotion felt. One could hear a pin fall for the entire opera. All opera goers should see this dynamic opera.

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Next week Guiseppe Verdi and his operas will be discussed in this column.

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NOTED EDUCATOR, Tighe Woods, president of Pepperdine College, purchases a patron ticket to Kappa Alpha Psi's concert presentation of Jules Haywood, which is slated for Sunday afternoon, October 29th at the Philharmonic, from Herbert Howard, popular student and member of the fraternity while Councilman Kenneth Hahn and Robert Green, polemarch of the Alumni chapter, look on.

Betty Martina Teen Dancers To Appear on TV Tonight

Watts and other south Los Angeles area residents will be viewing television with a degree of personal pride tonight when the Betty Martina subteenagers appear in a dancing revue on the Bill Anson show over KTTV.

The dancing group ,all students of Miss Martina, are known as the Mambo Jambo dancers. They were featured last Saturday afternoon at South Park as one of the attractions of the city sponsored Festival of Arts presentations there. They were most popularly received.

As she did on the South Park program, Miss Martina, noted Spanish-Moroccan dancer and choreographer, will appear briefly with her youthful charges in a scene on the television presentation, "Glancing with Anson" on KTTV channel 11 at 11 p.m., Thursday, October 19.

Gwen Brooks Will Attend History Meet

ATLANTA, Ga.—Miss Gwendolyn Brooks, only Negro woman to wine the Pulitzer Prize, has been invited to attend the 35th Anniversary Convention of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History that meets in Atlanta October 27-29. Miss Brooks is the author of "A Street in Bdonzeville" and "Arnie Allen." A few years ago, she was listed in **Mademoiselle Magazine** as one of the ten distinguished women in America.

Miss Brooks, a poet, will be the principal speaker at a luncheon in her honor Staurday noon, October 28.

Other prominent women in the Negro history movement will also play leading roles in the convention.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, the president of the Association, will deliver the keynote address at the opening meeting. Mrs. Helen A. Whiting of Georgia State Department of Education will read a paper on "New Technique of Teaching Negro Htisory to Children."

Mrs. Lucy Harth Smith of Lexington, Kentucky, will assist in the reorganization of the Association's governing board, of which she is a member.

The sessions of the convention will begin with an All-University Convocation, Friday, October 27, at 11 a.m., in Sisters Chapel on the campus of Spolman College. Most of the meetings will be held on the various college campusese of the Atlanta University Center, but the Saturday evening meeting on the Teaching of Negro History will be held in the new YWCA, 599 Tatnall Street. The final meeting will take place at the Wheat Street Baptist Church, corner of Young Street and Auburn Avenue ,on Sunday afternoon.

Discovery Show Open Wednesday At Center

Announcement was made by Mrs. Benjamin Miller, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee of the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, that the "Discovery" show of paintings will open on Wednesday evening, October 25, in the Sarah Singer Memorial Art Gallery of the Center, 8008 Beverly Boulevard, with a reception for artists and guests.

The "Discovery" show is being conducted by the Center in order to provide an opportunity for talented artists in the community who have not previously had an opportunity to exhibit their works.

Members of the Fine Arts Committee arranging the show are: Mrs. Benjamin Miller, chairman; Max Band, Joseph Chabot, Julius Engel, Mrs. Morris J. Schiff, William Shulgold, Dorothy Sklar, Oscan Van Young.

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Chamber Music Program Sunday By Humanists

The first in a series of chamber music concerts presented by The Humanists of Los Angeles will take place on October 22. This concert will be devoted in its entirety to the works of Lowndes Maury. The concert will be given at the Humanists Hall, located at 2307 South Union Avenue, Los Angeles, at 8 p.m.

Included in the program is Mr. Maury's Sonata No. II for Violin and Piano (first performance). The performing artists on the program will be Inez Halloran, mezzo-soprano; George Kast, violinist, and the composer, Lowndes Maury, pianist.

After the concert has been concluded the audience will have the opportunity of discussing the works played with the composer.

Admission to the concerts will be free, but limited seating capacity makes it necessary to reserve seats by calling the office at PRospect 3569 between 10 and 12 a.m. or 2 and 3 p.m.

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Candid Comments

GERTRUDE GIPSON

GETTING THE NEWS FROM G. G.:

Nitelifers praising the terpsichroean artistry of the Three Rockets nitely appearing out at Ciro's. . . . Crowds of do-nothings still arguing about the Ezzard-Joe fight. . . . Phil Moore's weekly musicals at his cozy Hlwd apt creating more and more attention. . . . Louis Snader of Snader TV was among those visiting last week's session. . . . Lena off to Canada, then to Las Vegas for nite club engagement. . . . Hubby Lennie remains at MGM where he is buisly engaged in another musical . . . and speaking of musicals, reports have it that Lena has made definite comm itments for a new Broadway musical in New York for January 4th or 5th. . . . Oooooodles of thanks to Larry King and Bill Jones for that Hmmmmm sooo wonderful perfume. . . And by the way, that fella Berman (who always looks as though he just stepped out of a page from Esquire), "he owns the House of Styles, of course" . . . sent us some perfume that stinks aha? but Berman says, "well Gee!! . . . How's a guy to know what flavor ya like. . . . Lillian Randolph looking modestly at her name in large letters on the marquee at Larry Potter's . . . marquee reads "Lillian Randolph My Alibi Room." . . . Orchid of the week thrown inthe direction of the popular "Turnabouts" for staging a very entertaining and successful show out at the Florentine Gardens Sunday, with all credits due Marie Bryant for rehearsing girls and fellas. . . . War Perkins back from the Philippines and raving about his record company there. . . . Ida Forman, visitor from Philly (the city of brotherly love), says "The world is all right for a visit, but I wouldn't live there if they gave me the place." . . .DorothyDandridge lands top roles in two major Hollywood Productions. . . . She gets the female lead in Columbia's "Globetrotters" and also one of the leads in the RKO Sol Lesser Tarzan Production. . . . Larry Kolpack, Television Producer, and one of the most sincere fellas we've met in many a moon . . . tells us (with the kind of a personality that glows) about his new TV production, "Auction City." . . . Charlotte Charity and Nettie Washington played hostesses last Saturday when a double birthday party was the highlight of the afternoon. . . . Charlotte, sis of Maria Cole, honored her niece, "Cookie," daughter of The Nat Coles and Nettie was giving honors to her darling daughter who is the great-granddaughter of Booker T. Washington. . . . Aha, what about this dept.? Groucho Marx was asked if he had an agent. "I never make a move without first ignoring my agent," he quips.

NOTES FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK:

Calvert's Joe Makel had a few of the members of the Press over with many of his friends to say "good bye" in quite a gay fashion. . . . Drinks and a tasty dinner enjoyed by the many guests. . . . and, Oh by the way, wegottacommend Joe for picking such cuties and circulating them at the Biltmore Hotel with their "Calvert Poppies." . . . Arnet Cobb continues as "the Wild Man of the Sax," though he still makes his personal stage appearance on crutches. . . . Got a quick peek at the darling little daughter of the Leroy Beavers, Jr. . . . Debbie slept right through with not the least bit of care. . . . Billy Anderson, sonofRochester and Mamie, and his new bride, Jerry, were honored at a reception on last Sunday. . . . Sportsman John Wiggins wants it known that it isn't true that the "only image he's interested in is the oneinthe mirror." He's also interested in that of pretty Dottie Hill. . . . Charles Williams informs us of the new sketch classes over at Graphic Arts. . . . According to that "mouth to mouth advertisement," the recently purchased Motel of Maurice McGavock seems to be quite the thing. . . . Motel is located on Figueroa. . . . Herman Hill did a wonderful job with his Press Relations on "No Way Out." . . . Dolphin's Record Shop still holding out as the city's top and most complete record shop. . . . Bill Chase, National Representative with Shenley's, in the city. . . . Bill is also quite a journalist. . . . SUDDEN THAWT: Women will not allow themselves to be bossed by members of their own sex, the male sex, or ANY sex in other words. . . . Women will not allow themselves to be bossed." . . . Charles Martin sends letter from Mexico City, where he is doing the place with Jay and Marie Jenkins. . . . QUESTION? Is there anything longer than five minutes before the curtain goes up at the theatre, the five minutes after a great fight when you're waiting for a decision or the five minutes after the doctor has made his examination and you are waiting for his findings? . . . No doubt about it, a sweater certainly does something more for Coleen White, besides keeping her warm. . . . Can't remember when I have met a sweeter person with a disposition to match, like that of Edith Whiteman. . . . Black Dots swank after-hour spot, "The Flame," still holds the title of the "after-hour play-spot of the stars." . . .Comes time for that theatrical "30" again, which reminds us of the two "hypochrondiacs" discussing a mutual friend. . . . "I'm so crazy about him," said one, "he really makes me sick.

Milburn Winds Up Tour

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Winding up a string of theater dates in the midwest, "Bewildered" man Amos Milburn and his band will make a return swing through the Southern one-niter circuit, teeing off Sunday, October 22, with a one-day stand at the Gem Theater, Knoxville, Tenn.

The popular singing pianist, who is famed far and wide for such hit records on the Aladdin label as "Bewildered," "I'm Just a Fool in Love," "Sax Shack Boogie," "Two Years of Torture," "Chicken Shack Boogie" and "Remember," is one of the very few musical attractions that promoters will book more than once or twice a pear. Amos, as a mattter of fact ,will be playing many many spots for the third time this year.

RELEASE SET

HOLLYWOOD — Universal-International Studio will release "Woman on the Run," a Fidelity Pictures Production co-starring Dennis O'Keefe and Ann Sheridan.



ON HER WAY . . . Yes she is, and we're referring to the beautiful and shapely Dorothy Dandridge whom we consider without the least doubt another potential Lena Horne. Miss Dandridge landed the top female lead in Columbia's forthcoming "Globetrotters" and immediately after completion begins work in RKO Sol Lesser's "Tarzan."

Cops Abuse Darnell

NEW YORK—Singer Larry Darnell returned here this week from a Southern tour with his band in which he was abused by a small-town Southern cop, who also jailed his chaffeur on a trumped-up traffic charge. The popular showman instructed his manager, Teddy Reig, to arrange as few Southern engagements for him as possible in the future.

On his way to play a date with Paul Williams combination at Fayetteville, N. C., last Tuesday morning, Darnell's car was stopped by a cop in Stony Creek, Va. Asked the charge they were told that they had passed a car two miles back, although it was three a.m. and Darnell said their's was the only vehicle on the road at that time.

When Darnell attempted to converse with the cop he was told to "shut up' 'and a long flow of abuse followed those words. The chauffeur, Alfred Coleman, was carted off to jail and Darnell was finally allowed to proceed to his destination. Two days later Coleman was brought before Judge Prince and fined $109.

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Jordan Finds Horn

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Playing a one-night stand here on Columbus Day, bandleader Louis Jordan recovered from a local pawnshop a saxaphone that had been stolen from him 15 years ago. The theft occurred when Jordan was a member of the famous Chick Webb Band.

Walking down Pettigrew Street with Chris Columbus, his drummer, Jordan stopped in front of Jack's Pawnshow to gaze at a few items on sale. A saxaphone on sale for $30 drew his attention by a certain coon-shaped mark on it.

Going into the store he told the clerk to get it out of the window for examination. Once in his hands Jordan recognized it as the one stolen from the bandstand of the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem fifteen years ago.

Needless to say, Jordan redeemed it at once and that night at the dance played it instead of the $2500 horn that his manager, Berle Adams, had given him as a birthday present.

Hattie Unties That Knot

HOLLYWOOD — Dame rumor, which has tried to qualify the marriage of screen and radio actress Hattie McDaniel and Larry C. Williams, interior decorator, as one of those on again ,off again affairs, was definitely squelched when the Academy Award winner filed suit for divorce in Superior Court Monday morning, through the Beverly Hills law firm of Zagon, Aaron and Sandler.

For many months columnists have played with the possibility of the estranged couple making a try at marriage again. Like many Hollywood couples who have separated, the pair has been seen at various social functions together. However, when questioned, Miss McDaniel always denied a reconciliation. "We are still friends," the actress announced, "and I hope we can always remain so."

Williams, who at one time had a place of business in the exclusive La Cienega district, now lives on Manhattan Place.



HATTIE DENIES RECONCILIATION . . . Hattie McDaniels, noted actress of stage, screen and radio, this week flatly denied rumors of reconciliation with husband Larry Williams.

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Juanita Hall Does Part for Red Feathers Show

PHILADELPHIA—Juanita Hall, a member of the Broadway-famous "South Pacific" cast, appeared along with artisans Milton Berle, Switch Henderson and Ken Murray when the National Broadcasting Company's TV cameras captured a full-hour, all-star show given in behalf of the Red Feather Campaign of the Community Chest of America last Saturday.

Miss Hall displayed her talents with the same fervor that made her a headliner as "Bloody Mary" in the Broadway show, "South Pacific." The show, called "Feathers," was designed to promote the Community Chest, which this year hopes to raise more funds than ever before.



UPSETS SHOW . . . Dorothy Donegan, that girl that "tickles those ivories with sophistication" upsets things when she appeared as a guest on the recent show at the Florentine Gardens sponsored by the Turnabouts.

Salute N. Y. Columnist

Practically everybody in New York town—writes N. Y. correspondent Ted Yates—has made reservations for "the Salute to Billy Rowe." Affair to be held at Bop City, in New York, is a two-ply affair with American Negro Theatre getting the benefit bulk of the turnover which comes off Monday night, Oct. 23. The long list of celebrities include Joe Louis, Ezzard Charles, Ray Robinson, Tallulah Bankhead, Geri Major, Judge Francis Rivers, and everybody that's somebody serving on one of the various committees. Rowe, who is theatrical editor of **The Pittscourier,** is serious about aiding the thespian group which needs a numbes of like projects. Contributions should be sent to "Salute Billy Rowe Committee ,Ray Robinson (treasurer), 156 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y.



WILD BILL MOORE . . . Whose name has been listed "with those most likely to succeed" heads one of the niftietst little combo's in the biz today.

NEW STARRING TEAM

HOLLYWOOD — Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie are now before the Technicolor cameras in their first starring roles in Universal-International's "The Prince Who Was a Thief," adapted for the screen from a story by Theodore Dreiser.

SETS RECORD

HOLLYWOOD — Universal-International's "Winchester 73," starring James Stewart and Shelley Winters, is chalking up new boxoffice records in England.



A SMASH HIT . . . Timmie Rogers stepped out on the stage of New York's Paramount Theatre on Broadway at his debut show and rocked the audience with laughter.

Wini Brown Clicks

NEW YORK—The current stage presentation at Harlem's Apollo Theatre this week has buxom Wini Brown, Columbia Records artist, co-starred with bandleader Illinois Jacquet. Miss Brown, who recently waxed "This Is the Last Time I'll Cry Over You" for Columbia, "got the house" when caught opening day. Her "A Good Man Is Hard to Find" was great. Other acts gave show 80 per cent rating.

GRIPPING MOMENT FROM "THE MEDIUM"



One of the many dramatic scenes from Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium," is one in which the fake spiritualist's daughter (Evelyn Keller), pleads with her fear crazed mother (Mary Davenport), to spare the much beaten mute (Ted Barnett). "The Medium," with Menotti's "The Telephone," have been hailed by critics in New York, London, Paris and Los Angeles as "a milestone in the lyric theatre." Produced by James A. Doolittle, they are having their Pacific Coast premiere at the El Capitan Theatre where they will be seen nightly except Sunday and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons through November 4 when they will leave on a Coast tour.

Deeps Complete London Engagement

LONDON, England—The touring Deep River Boys, who have just concluded a spectacular engagement at the famed London Palladium, have been signed to open a four-week stay at the smart Club Bagatelle, rendezvous of Britain's social elite, on Oct. 30.

Vaughn Scores Exciting Triumph

NEW YORK—Sarah Vaughan, the gone gal with the magic voice, scores one of the most exciting triumphs of her career in her current engagement on stage of the Paramount Theater on Broadway where cheering crowds inside and "Standing Room Only" signs outside attest to the tremendous popularity she has achieved.

On the basis of her present performance at the Paramount, the former New Jersey church choir singer already has been signed for a return to the Paramount in 1951 at a hefty increase over the $5000 a week she is receiving for this engagement.

Miss 'D' Ties Knot

WASHINGTON — Mercury Records' reigning songbird, Dinah Washington, 26, tied the knot with Walter (Little Ben) Buchanan, 35, on the stage of Baltimore, Maryland's Royal Theatre immediately after the first show on Friday, October 13. Evidently this couple is not superstitious. Buchanan plays bass fiddle in the Arnett Cobb Orchestra and is the son of a Pittsburgh, Pa., real estate broker, Walter Buchanan.

The couple will make their home, that is, between engagements, in St. Albens, Long Island.



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SPORTS

Louis on Comeback Road – Again; 'Wasn't Ready' He Says of Charles Fight

NEW YORK CITY (CNS)—Special—Claiming he should've had "two or three hard fights before meeting Charles, I wasn't vicious enough," Joe Louis was well on the way for another try at the heavyweight title, via a series of big bouts. Latest reports are that Louis will meet Cesar Brion, Argentine fighter, in Chicago, November 29th. From there, he'll tackle Lee Oma in Detroit and Rocky Marciano at the Garden in New York. If he should win all three, Joe Louis will again face Ezzard Charles for the championship in an outdoor Stadium affair. Charles has already stated he'll gladly give Joe Louis the same chance he gave him to win the title.

To lure Joe back to the ring again are prospects of a tempting radio and television fee for a second Louis-Charles fight, surpassing even the $146,000 paid for the first. And Joe still needs the money.

Though Joe has not said so officially, his pal, Ray Robinson, the welterweight king, has been acting spokesman for the ex-champ. At a Boston press luncheon Ray said Brion and Joe were signed for the November 29th date; that he had seen the contract shown him by an IBC official, despite their denials.

Bowling Notes

By Lewis Russ

LOS ANGELES, NPB—Shelton Bail Bonds, league leading, woodchucking, timber tilters of the Atomic Mixed Foursome Bowling League cut down the lumber and piled up the logs as they walloped Team No. 6 three games to none Monday night at the Harlem Sport Center. Katherine Porter, steadily coming into her own as a major bowlerette shelled the maple to spark the win rolling a 184 game and a 499 series.

Team No. 5 perched close to the top and refusing to budge shook timber consistantly to blank the Busy Needles three games to none. Bette Ware shooting beautifully, led the attack as she grooved the wood and tumbled the stuff to top the women with a 199 high game and a 509 high series.

Fleishman's Clothers downed Garcia's Super Service two games to one. Frank Garrett sparking with a 201 game and a 549 series. Becky Williams also shot well.

Personal Linen o fthe Friday Night Sunset League, ganged up on Roberson Motel and keeled over the lumber to upset them two games to one. However the Roberson players were in there chucking all the way. Alvin Griffin bowled over the logs to top the men with a 217 high game and a 561 high series.

Bordan Drugs downs Garrett Sports two games to one. Carlton James leading his team with a 200 game and a 522 series. Waco Jackson of Garrett's also doing well, bowling a 212 and a 552 series.

Harlem Globetrotters In Town For Movie

HOLLYWOOD—The Harlem Globetrotters, the sensational basketball team that never sticks to the script, find themselves in a spot these days where they have to stick to it.

Basketball's most entertaining team is now here in Hollywood unfolding their court magic for posterity before the cameras in Columbia's vast studios and they love it.

The first basketball team in history to ever be featured in a full length feature picture, the Trotters are being cast in a movie directed by Phil Brown, one of Columbia's top ranking directors.

The story is an action-packed drama revolving around the internationally famous Negro team and their famous owner, Abe Saperstein.

Bill (Rookie) Brown, tall, handsome forward on the team has been awarded the leading male role. Dorothy Dandridge, well known actress, will be the feminine lead.

The story will be built around the experiences of a rookie player, and Saperstein's method of forming the greatest basketball aggregation in the world—a team that has been playing for 23 years, with a record of 3241 victories and only 245 defeats

When they aren't flipping the ball around in front of the projection machines, the famous cage jesters are working out daily in the spacious UCLA gymnasium.

The Trotters launch their season in Chicago on Oct. 27 when they play on the annual All-Star card. The following night they carry their court circus to Madison Square Garden. After that they hit the nation's highways and keep going at top speed until May. During that time they will have played all over the country and before at least a million fans.

In June they are scheduled to take off on their second triumphant tour of Europe.

Charles Set To Defend Title Against Barone

Ezzard Charles will defend his heavyweight title against Nick Barone of Syracuse on Nov. 28 at Cincinnati so states Charles' manager Jake Mintz.

Barone was selected for the bout when Freddie Beshore refused terms for a return battle. Barone will receive 17½ per cent of the gate while Charles will get 42½ per cent. Promoter Sam Becker predicts that the fight will draw $100,000.

Both are expected to weigh in at about 180 pounds.

Charles has another offer to consider providing he gets by this encounter. Promoter William Kyne has offered him $100,000 to defend the title against Joey Maxim, light-heavyweight champion, in San Francisco on Feb. 22.

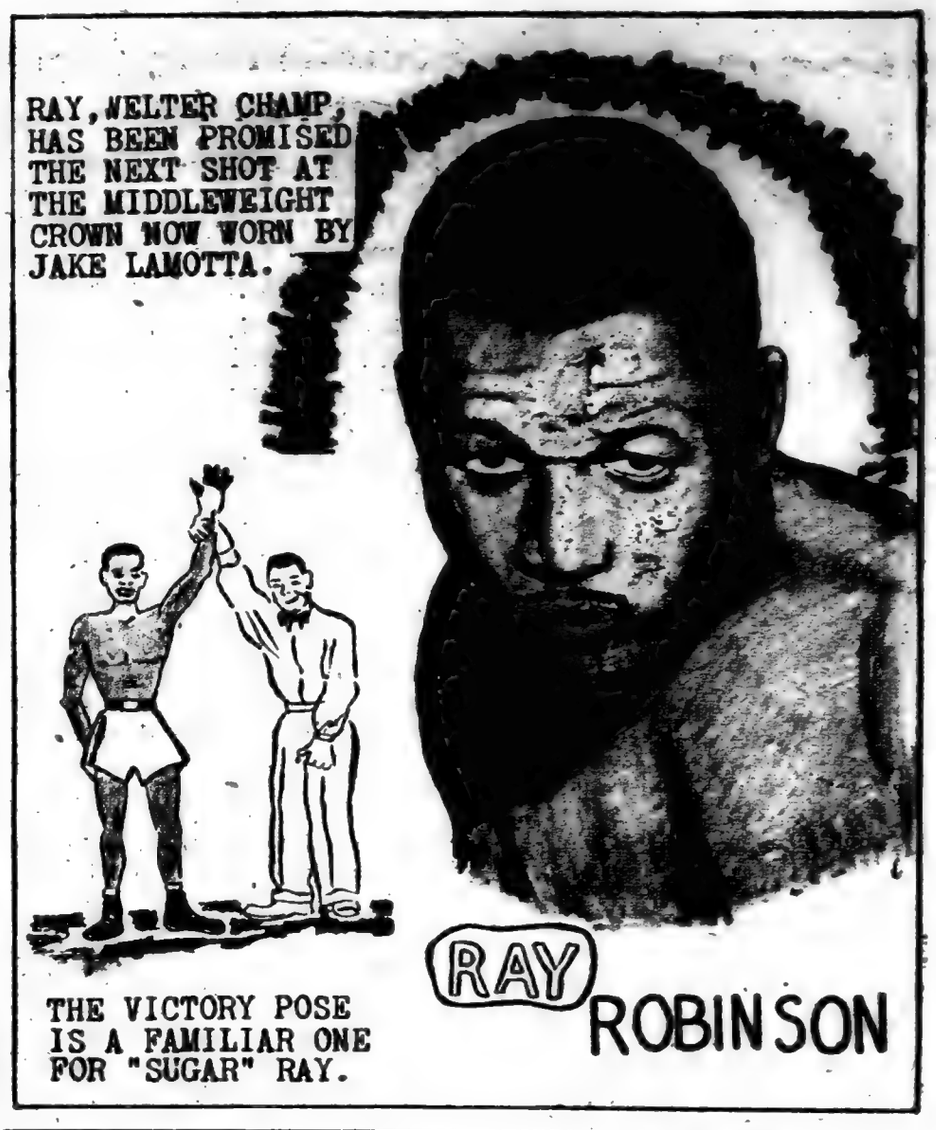
It is rumored that Las Vegas is also trying to get the Charles Maxim bout. If it can be arranged, it will be held at the new Las Vegas race track, presently under construction.

SUGAR RAY WINS MAY MEET GRAZIANO

Sugar Ray Robinson, Welterweight Champion, KOed rugged Joe Rindone in the 6th round of their scheduled 15 round boxing bout at Boston Garden on Monday. Robinson weighed 156½ and Rindone 160.

In the meantime former Middleweight Champion, Rocky Graziano, continued on his comeback trail by knocking out Pete Mead in the third round at Milwaukee. Rocky has been quoted as saying "I am the only guy around with a chance to beat (Ray) Robinson, a great fighter. I can punch and if I hit him, I'll knock him out."

Truman Gibson, secretary of the International Boxing Club, said that a Robinson-Graziano bout is in the making. It might come off before Robinson fights Jake LaMotta for the middleweight title in February.



Rams-Lions Game On TV

A film giving complete play-by-play coverage of the National League football game between the Los Angeles Rams and the Detroit Lions, played in Detroit on Sunday (October 15), will be presented by the Admiral Corporation on KNBH, Channel 4, Thursday evening (October 19), at 9:30.

Some of the Ram stars, arriving home this week after a three-week road trip, will be on hand at the studio to discuss the game and analyze the strategy.

Ram announcer Bob Kelley will provide a play-by-play commentary on the film.

On Sunday (October 22), the Rams take on the Baltimore Colts at the Los Angeles Coliseum, with KNBH presenting a "live" telecast of the event. This clash also will be seen in San Diego.

An unusual feature of the Sunday telecast will be a pregame program from the Ram Locker-room, scheduled for 11:45 to 12:15 p.m.

Viewers will get a closeup of the players as they arrive to get into their football togs, and will hear their comments on the impending battle. Interviews are being planned, also, with the Ram trainers, who will display and discuss the equipment used by the football gladiators.

Head Coach Jeff Cravath, University of Southern California, begins his ninth season with the Trojans in 1950. His tenure at SC makes him the dean of Pacific Coast Conference Coaches, with four Rose Bowl appearances to his credit.

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SPORTS

Sports Editor Art Lewis

Wilkinson And McColl Stage Battle Of Ends In Coliseum

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18—The two greatest ends on the Pacific Coast—and as fine a pair of wingmen as can be found anywhere in the nation—battle for All-American rating Saturday in the Los Angeles Coliseum when the UCLA Bruins entertain undefeated Stanford University in a Pacific Coast Conference grid contest.

Representing the Bruins will be Bob Wilkinson, and his oponent in the individual duel of the afternoon is Bill McColl of Stanford.

Both Wilkinson and McColl are rarities in this era of the platoon system. Wilkinson drops back to the safety position when the Bruins relinquish the ball and McColl is used as a line-backer when the Indians are on defense.

Both boys are built along the general lines of Leon Hart, Notre Dame's All-American end last year. McColl stands 6 ft. 4 inches and weighs 225 pounds, holding a slight edge on Wilkinson, who is a mere 6 foot 3 inch and 215 pounds.

In 1949 Wilkinson set new conconference marks by catching eight touchdown passes in P.C.C. competition and gaining 556 yards on 27 receptions. He also lugged the ball on 10 end-around plays, gaining 131 yards. He was a unanimous All-Coast selection and made the Football Digest first team All-American.

McColl's offensive record last fall included 27 catches for 308 yards and three touchdowns. He also carried the ball on six end-around plays for 70 yards, and, as a sophomore, was prominently mentioned on the All-Coast teams. He played defensive tackle last year but is being used in the backfield this fall by Coach Marchy Schwartz.

This fall McColl in four games has caught 21 passes for 395 yards and 3 touchdowns. Wilkinson, in the same number of contests, has received 8 passes for 122 yards and 1 touchdown.

GRIDIRON CLUB DOING GOOD JOB

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18—Managing Director Bernard Kearney announced today that the Gridiron Club of Southern California sold over 4,000 reserved seat tickets to the U.C.L.A.-Illinois and S.C.-California games in the Coliseum last weekend.

The total approximates 10% of the public sale, and is indicative of the response the Gridiron Club has received from television set owners in its campaign to keep college football on t.v.

Television set owners who wish to join the Gridiron Club and help keep college football on television may either purchase or donate tickets through the organization. Donations of $3.00 for a reserved seat may be mailed to the Gridiron Club, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles. Those interested in purchasing tickets for their own use may call the Gridiron ticket office at RIchmond 7-5375.

Six college games remain on the Coliseum schedule. They are:

October 21—U.C.L.A. vs. Stanford
October 28—S.C. vs. Oregon
November 4—U.C.L.A. vs. Oregon State
November 18—S.C. vs. Washington
November 25—S.C. vs. U.C.L.A.
December 2—S.C. vs. Notre Dame

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS IN HI SCHOOLS

The official basketball season for the Los Angeles Senior High Schools is scheduled to operate from October 16 through January 20, 1951 with the first league game to be played on Nov. 7, it was announced this week.

The opening games for the Southern league will be Wed., Nov. 22, 1950, at which time Jefferson will meet Fremont.

The complete Jefferson schedule is as follows:

Wed., Nov. 22—Jefferson at Fremon.
Tues., Nov. 28—Jefferson at Roosevelt.
Fri., Dec. 1—Jefferson at Manual Arts.
Tues., Dec. 5—Garfield at Jefferson.
Fri., Dec. 8—Washington at Jefferson.
Tues., Dec. 12—Fremont at Jefferson.
Fri., Dec. 15—Roosevelt at Jefferson.
Fri., Jan. 5—Manual Arts at Jefferson.
Tues., Jan. 9—Jefferson at Garfield.
Fri., Jan. 12—Jefferson at Washington.
The City Tournament will be gen Wash- held January 15-20.

ELAJC MEETS SANTA MONICA

The East Los Angeles Junior College Huskies paced by the running of Lewis "Hustler" Williams will face Santa Monica city college tomorrow night in what promises to be a wild affair.

Champ Made Comeback 3000 Yrs. Ago

LOS ANGELES (ATLAS)—Joe Louis' recent attempt to regain his heavyweight crown is old stuff to students of ancient history, so says Dr. Arthur P. McKinlay, emeritus professor of Latin on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Occasionally in the early days the champ made a comeback. It happened about 1,000 B.C. when Aeneas visited his friend, King Acestes in Sicily and promoted a series of athletic contests.

Dares, a famous Trojan boxer and the Ezzard Charles of his day, claimed the ring championship and the prize of a bull because no challengers showed up.

Entellus, an old Socilian fighter, who had as impressive a record 3,000 years ago as Joe Louis has today, was asked to fight this upstart Dares. He protested that he was too old, but was finally persuaded to enter the ring with his younger opponent.

According to Dr. McKinlay, Aeneas' account o fthe fight is as descriptive as that of a modern announcer:

"The fight begins . . . both make many passes . . . flanks and heads resound with the blows . . . Dares with a quick step maneuvers . . . Entellus stands firm and then, watching a chance, delivers a powerful blow . . . Dares evades it . . . Entellus drops in his tracks . . . and is helped up . . . The crowd roars . . . Entellus redoubles the attack and drives Dares all over the course . . . finally lest the poor fellow be crushed by the rain of blows the fight is ended." Entellus, the aged Sicilian fighter, having made an impressive comeback, retired from the ring for good.

SELECTED SHORTS

By Art Lewis

Willie Bean of Los Angeles became the heavyweight champion of the Pacific Coast last Wednesday when he scored a 7th round t.k.o. over Frank Buford of Oakland.

The New York Giants can field an almost all-Negro infield next season. With the acquisition of Artie Wilson and Ray Noble from the Oakland Oaks, they now have four colored men on the squad, all Negro infielders. They can have Noble, catcher; Monte Irvin, 1B; Wilson, shortstop; and Hank Thompson, 3B. With pitcher Allen Gettel, a 23 game winner also from the Oaks, the Giants now rate a distant threat for the National league pennant, it would be their first since 1937.

PCC basketball coaches recently went over the rule book and suggested certain interpretations to lessen the number of fouls called. Their recommendations will be relayed to conference officials, who will make their own recommendations. The fans who watch the games will at last get their money's worth if these suggestions are adopted.

The Kansas City Royals and Bob Lemon's all stars will go at each other again this Sunday at Wrigley Field. Lemon's team edged the Royals last Sunday, 7-6. Gene Baker was the hitter of the day getting three hits in five appearances.

The UCLA basketball team, 1949 champions of the Coast conference, opened practice Monday for the 1950-51 season with approximately 50 men greeting coach John Wooden. The Bruins schedule this year calls for games with Bradley U., Long Island U. at Madison Square Gardens, Iowa, Pittsburgh, Louisiana State, and others in addition to regular PCC competition.

While Joe Louis has not confirmed his plans to fight again it may be noteworthy that on Sept. 27 after his loss to Ezzard Charles he said "I'm through. I won't fight again. I done the best I can."

Art Fletcher, former Ram end and recently signed by the Baltimore Colts of the National Football league, will be the first Negro to ever participate in a professional sport in that city.

Orestes Minoso, who led the San Diego Padres in hitting this season with a mark of .329, was sold this week to the Cleveland Indians, who now have four Negroes on their team. Minoso hit 20 home runs, 10 triples, 40 doubles and batted in 115 runs for the Padres this year and also stole 30 bases.

Catcher Roy Campanella recently won a popularity contest as the most popular player on the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball club. The contest was sponsored by the Flatbush Merchants Association.

Nat (Sweetwater) Clifton, former star with the Harlem Globetrotters, joined the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association this week.

All bowlers will get to shoot for TV sets and Ram football tickets in a series of tourneys at some 75 alleys in L.A. in the coming weeks.

Coast Conference Standings

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Washington	2	0	0	56	26
California	2	0	0	41	14
Stanford	1	0	0	21	0
Idaho	1	0	0	14	0
UCLA	2	1	0	60	21
Wash. State	0	1	1	20	62
USC	0	1	1	27	33
Oregon State	0	2	0	0	21
Oregon	0	3	0	7	79

GAMES THIS WEEK

Stanford at UCLA.
Oregon State at California.
Idaho at Washington State.
Washington at Illinois.
USC at Navy.
St. Mary's at Oregon.

On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY



GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—It was another bad day for the form players at Caliente last Sunday. Not one favorite was able to visit the charmed circle out of the 12-race program. About 6500 lovers of the sport of kings were on hand to witness one of the best cards in many weeks: "The Gray Ghost," where the field was made up of all gray horses, was won by More Ali, the son of imported Alibhal-More Silver took the lead at the break and never looked back, winning by three lengths, paying in the mutuels $32.40. In the main event at six furlongs, Foxylester, after more than a dozen tries, finally made good to score by a neck over the fast-closing King Bull to pay his backers $9. Jockeys Robinson, Petty and Sammutt scored doubles. A nice training job by C. A. Hartwell was responsible for Arlie to score in the second race and reward her backers $10. The daily-double payoff on Arile and Copperhead who won the third race was $140.80. While the Quniela paid $21.60, when Miojo, a four to one shot, wa sthe winner by six lenghts and Xon finished second. Walter C. Marty, general manager of Caliente, who just returned from a much needed vacation, has arranged another fine card of twelve races for this Sunday. His feature attraction will be "The Camden" at one mile and seventy yards. Secondary, "The Rockingham"; third, "The Hawthorne." For maiden two-year-olds at six furlongs. Another feature will be "The Powder Puff Derby." Some of the best girl jockeys in the country will have mounts in the attraction. It is a race that is staged once a year and always draws a large crowd. It will be at six furlongs. The $5000 free public handicapping contest is stil lwaiting for some one to pick seven straight winners from the third race through the ninth and claim the pot of gold. Although a $500 consolation prize is given away after the last race if no one picks the seven winners. Your lucky program number wins the prize. First number receives $300. Second, $200. The new post time for Sunday racing is noon.

WITH THE GREYHOUNDS AT CALIENTE — General Manager William (Bill) Collier has just about completed all plans for the West's biggest attraction in greyhound racing, the $10,000 Tijuana Derby, to be run Saturday night, October 28. So far, K. C. Stoss looks like the hound to beat, although Cooper is the dog to watch. Stoss is no cinch.

Right From The Feed Box

BAY MEADOWS:

BADGE'S SIN—Watch for this one.
S. S. LINE—At a good price.
LOUMANN—Will get the job done.
COL TOM—Off bad in the last.
HOLIDAY RING — Beaten favorite go back.
MIOBROOK—Fit and ready.
HYPNOS—My special.
WONDER WHY II — Mile or over, get yours.
EASTER SHIP—This ship will come home.
DEEP CANYON—In trouble last out.
EVER ROLL—Watch him roll.
DUFLY—Like long route.

CALIENTE, Old Mexico:

TOUBO PLUME—Slok breaker, will win.
POLYTYPE—Crime to lose last.
BAR-BAR-BEE—Short last out.
CLASS ABBEY—Will beat good ones.
BALKO BOY — Getting good again.
THRICE—Just missed, go back.
FIRST ADMIRAL—Left at post. Much the best.
PAANI—Want distance.
COLLINS GIRL—My sleeper.

WITH THE GREYHOUNDS AT CALIENTE:

KENNEL GIRL.
WILD CARD.
WIDGET.
PAT MILLER.
IT'S FUN.
BLACK WHIRLEY.
AMPRO.
GOOD EGG.
EL CASINO.

Watch out for these dogs. Don't let them get away.

Compton College continued its march towards an undefeated season last Friday when they ran over Weber College of Utah 67-0.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE



Mrs. Bass Urges Careful Selection Of Congressmen

By Minnie Etzweiler

The attitude of the Negro people of Europe concerning their cousins in America, was forcefully brought home to the congregation of St. Paul's Baptist Church, 21st and Naomi, last Sunday evening when Mrs. Charlotta Bass, candidate for Congress in the 14th Congressional District, spoke briefly at the evening services.

Mrs. Bass, who recently returned home from a two months' tour of Europe, said, "I met Negro people in France, Czechoslovakia, and Russia. They were all concerned about their relatives who came to America years ago. They wanted to know how they were faring. They had heard of the lynchings ;and they wondered how we were handling such situations."

"I had to confess," admitted Mrs. Bass, "that the fearful things they had heard were true. We here in America do not seem concerned very much about the welfare of our people. I offered a solution to those Africans who were interested. And it was this: That we select more carefully ou rrepresentatives whom we send to Washington, where the laws of the country are made."

"And to you I say," Mrs. Bass told her audience at St. Paul, "I have offered myself as the representative for the 14th Congressional District. You have been trusting other people all these years. Why not trust me? I have been among you for forty years. I have worked for individuals and for groups in this community both among my own people and among all minority peoples. If you weigh me in the balance, I believe you will not find me wanting. What I have been able to do in a small way here in Los Angeles, I shall be able to do for California and for all America in a larger way, if you send me to Congress."

Mrs. Bass' plea was well received, and scores of friends, old and new, pledged themselves to work for her election.

Rev. John L. Branham is pastor of St. Paul's Baptist Church.

Gems of Thought

RIGHT PREVAILS

The force of an ideal is greater than the ideal of force.

Josephus Daniels.

From lack of moral strength empires fall. Right alone is irresistible, permanent, eternal.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

The ultimate notion of right is that which tends to the universal good; and when one's acting in a certain manner has this tendency he has a rught thus to act.

—Francis Hutcheson.

If mankind had wished for what is right, they might have had it long ago.

—William Hazlitt.

God is able to meet the need of all and fulfill every desire; it is just a question of your hunger for righteousness.

—R. A. Butler.

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:
"God is not dead, nor doth He sleep!
The Wrong shall fail,
The Right prevail,
With peace on earth, good-will to men!" — Longfellow

JUST PLAIN MAGGIE

By Lorraine Beim

A homesick girl becomes a happy one in a busy, fun-packed summer at camp. Ages 9-11.

Special Days At Wesley Are Huge Success

With the close of Men's Day last Sunday, announcement was made of the amount raised by the Men and also by the Women who observed their day in August. The Women raised $4,400 and the Men $3,200, a grand total of $7,606. The Youth of the church will observe their day, Sunday, October 29. The Youth have set $1,000 as their goal and are working hard to attain it.

AME Holds Rally For Building Fund

The Building Fund Society of the First AME Church held its rally Sunday afternoon. The different churches in Val Verde, with their ministers and members, attended. Rev. Jacob was the principal speaker.

The first anniversary of Elder S. B. Jacobs and wife at the Macedonia Church of God in Christ, was observed October 2 through 8 at their church. A different program was rendered each night. Mrs. Oneatha Harris was mistress of ceremonies.

Elder and Mrs. Jacobs received many beautiful gifts. Among the noted guests were: Rev. R. A. Bell and choir, of Santa Barbara; Elder G. Sanders and congregation, also of Santa Barbara; Rev. S. S. Shepard and congregation, Venice; Elder C. L. Cluales, Oxnard; Elder Fuggle, Monrovia; Dr. L. M. Driver and choir, Los Angeles; Elder C. W. Daniel, Ventura; Elder Jackson, Oxnard; and Elder T. H. Sadler, Santa Monica.

SWRM Conference

Bishop W. C. Brown held the 30th annual session of the Southwest Rocky Mountain Conference at Brown Temple A.M.E. Church. Reverend Theo P. Headen is the presiding Elder, Rev. E. C. Watkins was the host pastor.

Worship services were conducted each day of the conference. Ministers in charge were Rev. H. E. Shepard of Randolph A.M.E. Zion Church, Pasadena, California; Roger Willis of Martin Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church of South Los Angeles, Rev. Howard W. Potts, associate minister of Martin Chapel; Rev. George H. Maunder, of Howard Chapel of Hanford, Calif.; Rev. P. M. Marshall of Carver Memorial Church, Los Angeles; Rev. A. S. Williams of Prescott, Arizona and Rev. J. W. E. Wright.

Christian Science Lesson Text 'Matter'

"Every plant, which my heavenly Father hath not planted, shall be rooted up." These words of Jesus as recorded in Matthew are the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Matter" in all branches of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

In a Bible Lesson selection from Luke's Gospel it is recorded that "a man full of leprosy: . . . seeing Jesus fell on his face, and besought him, saying, Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean. And he put forth his hand, and touched him, saying, I will: be thou clean. And immediately the leprosy departed from him."

"Consciousness constructs a better body when faith in matter has been conquered," writes Mary Baker Eddy in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Again she says, "When we come to have more faith in the truth of being than we have in error, more faith in Spirit than in matter, more faith in living than in dying, more faith in God than in man, then no material suppositions can prevent us from healing the sick and destroying error."



REV. GEORGE E. ANDERSON AND MRS. ANDERSON, of the Third Baptist Church, are off to Canada for a well-earned rest. A banquet held in the beautiful and spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Handy on October 9 cetlebrated the ninth anniversary of Rev. Anderson's pastorate at the Third Baptist Church. Rev. Anderson is hoping to be back in his pulpit by November 5.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Arthur L. Reese

Funeral services for Gertrude Sercy Rees, who passed away Sunday at the family home, 541 Santa Clara Ave., Venice, will be held at 2 p.m. today, Thursday, at the First Baptist Church of Venice with Rev. J. D. Revoal giving the funeral sermon.

Wife of Arthur L. Reese, well-known Venice decorator, she had been a resident of the community for 43 years. Born in New Orleans, the deceased was a graduate of Leland University in New Orleans and taught several years at the Howe Institute in Louisiana. She was Past Worthy Matron of Orpha Chapter No. 15, Order of Eastern Star, Santa Monica.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Mercer L. and Arthur L. Jr., both Venice High graduates; and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Lockett, of Los Angeles. Funeral arrangements are by the South Los Angeles Mortuary.



MINISTERS ALLIANCE PARTICIPATE IN INSURANCE PLAN . . . Hearty endorsement and support of insurance protection for members of its group was manifested recnetly by the Community Ministers Alliance, a non-denominational, independent Los Angeles organization. The Alilance is the instrument through which ten of its members received life insurance coverage from Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company. The photo above shows the policies being delivered in a package to the Alliance's head. First Row—from left: District Manager Chester Brawn, of Golden State Mutual; Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of the Neighborhood Church where the photo was taken; Rev. Geraldine O. Connor, Rev. Foster H. Hydes, rceeiving policies; Field Representative Wallace Bailey who sold the insurance; and Rev. Bertha Denkins and Son. Second row: Rev. Louella Evans, Mrs. Mary L. Parker, Mrs. Dorothy Buckner, Rev. Alice B. Burton, Mrs. Mary Cave, Mrs. Viola E. Beauchamp, Rev. Ona B. Russell. Third row: Rev. Jean Wheeler, Rev. Evy Williams, Mrs. Roberta Hydes, Deaconess Almedia Johnson, Rev. James E. Harvey, Rev. Effie Harris. Fourth row: Rev. George F. Evans, Rev. Henry E. Cook, Rev. Stephen H. Browder, Mr. Theodore B. Russell, Mrs. Bessie E. Prentice, Rev. Verly L. Hightower. Policyholders who were not present for the photo were Rev. Buredene Lowey, Evangelist Martha Green, and Rev. Ella M. Williams.

Hollywood String Quartet On Musical Scene

Announcement has just been made of the plans for the 1950-51 season of the Hollywood String Quartet, which in two years has established itself firmly on the Southland musical scene and has been acclaimed from coast to coast for its magnificent recordings.

Three Sunday evening concerts are scheduled for this, the third season of the ensemble, which comprises four brilliant Southern California musicians—Felix Slatkin and Paul Shure, violins; Paul Robyn, viola, and Eleanor Aller. Dates are November 12, January 21 and February 25. Place is the Assistance League Playhouse.

The programs to be presented will again blend contemporary compositions with works from the standard classical repertoire.

A work which will receive a West Coast premiere performance is the Quartet No. 2 by Henri Sauget, contemporary French composer and conductor.

Also programmed are such infrequently performed compositions as the Bartok Quartet No. 3, the Hindemith Third Quaretet and the original string sextet version of Schoenberg's "Verklaerte Nacht" (Transfigured Night).

Piano virtuoso Jose Iturbi has accepted an invitation to play at a testimonial dinner to Edmund G. (Pat) Brown on Oct. 17, it was announced this week by Cameron L. Lillie, dinner chairman. The affair to honor the Democratic candidate for attorney general will be held at the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel and more than a thousand Brown supporters from the Southern California counties are expected to attend.

Pilgrim House Closes; Reviews Work Of Years

Pilgrim House, for the past seven years a social service agency in Little Tokyo, held its final public meeting last Sunday and is now liquidating its assets and program.

Instituted by the Little Tokyo Committee at the peak of the World War II migration and following the zoot suit disturbances, the Congregational and Presbyterian Boards set aside a war work budget and a building, the old Japanese Union Church, secured Director Harold M. Kingsley from Good Shepherd, Chicago, retained a staff and launched a vigorous social service and group relations program. Pilgrim House, located in an area "where only the friendless live" went through the roaring crowded war years, helped in re-establishment of the Japanese, ameliorated racial clashes and the adjustment of new populations, held notable public seminars to mold public opinion on racial matters.

The largely attended Christmas Trees in cooperation with local business men; the summer camps; the Pilgrim House Vacation Plan, under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. MacNair, were dramatic parts of a program on which the sun never set.

Pilgrim House, its work ended by the shift of populations and resources, closes its doors as a "lighthouse in a needy area." Mr. Kingsley, the director, will now devote his entire time to the interracial church of which he is co-founder, the Church of Christian Fellowship and the remainder of the staff will go to other social and welfare agencies.

Nurses Worship at Neighborhood Church

Neighborhood Community Church, 47th Place and San Pedro Street, had as its guest at the Sunday morning service, "Chi Eta Phi," National Sorority for Professional Nurses, honoring their founder's day. This is the second year the group has worshipped at Neighborhood on Founders Day. The nurses sororwas organized nationally in Washington, D. C., in 1932. Delta Chapter in Los Angeles was set up in 1939. Fay O. Wilson is local president. The chapter has 22 active members.

Rev. Collins, pastor of the church, spoke from the subject, "Mercy." He labeled the nurses "sisters of mercy."

Guest soloist at the morning service was Mrs. Dorothy Speights of St. Philips Episcopal Church, who sang "I Want Jesus to Walk with Me."

Harvest home-coming is scheduled for Halloween at 7:30 p.m., when all members are expected to be present. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Heard has been selected to head Women's Day late in October, with Mrs. Guess as co-chairman.

LAUGH ASSIGNMENT

HOLLYWOOD — "Casey Jones" will be the second comedy co-starring vehicle for Jimmy Durante and Donald O'Connor, it has been announced by Universal-International. The laugh pair recently completed "The Milkman" for the same studio.



Opportunity Baptist Pastor, 4th Anniv.

Opportunity Baptist Church, 1112 East 23rd Street, will celebrate the fourth anniversary of its pastor, Rev. E. D. Smallwood, next Sunday, October 22. Dr. T. M. Chambers, pastor of the Zion Hill Baptist Church, will deliver the anniversary sermon at the service at 3 p.m.

Members of the church describe the anniversary as giving to their pastor NOW, instead of flowers later.

All are welcome at the services.

SAY YOU SAW

IT IN THE EAGLE

Revival Held at Baptist Temple

A great soul-saving revival is now being held at Baptist Temple, 620 East 48th Street. Dr. L. T. Lewis, formerly of Shreveport, La., is preaching. There is praying for the sick each night.

Service opens at 7:30 p.m. each night.

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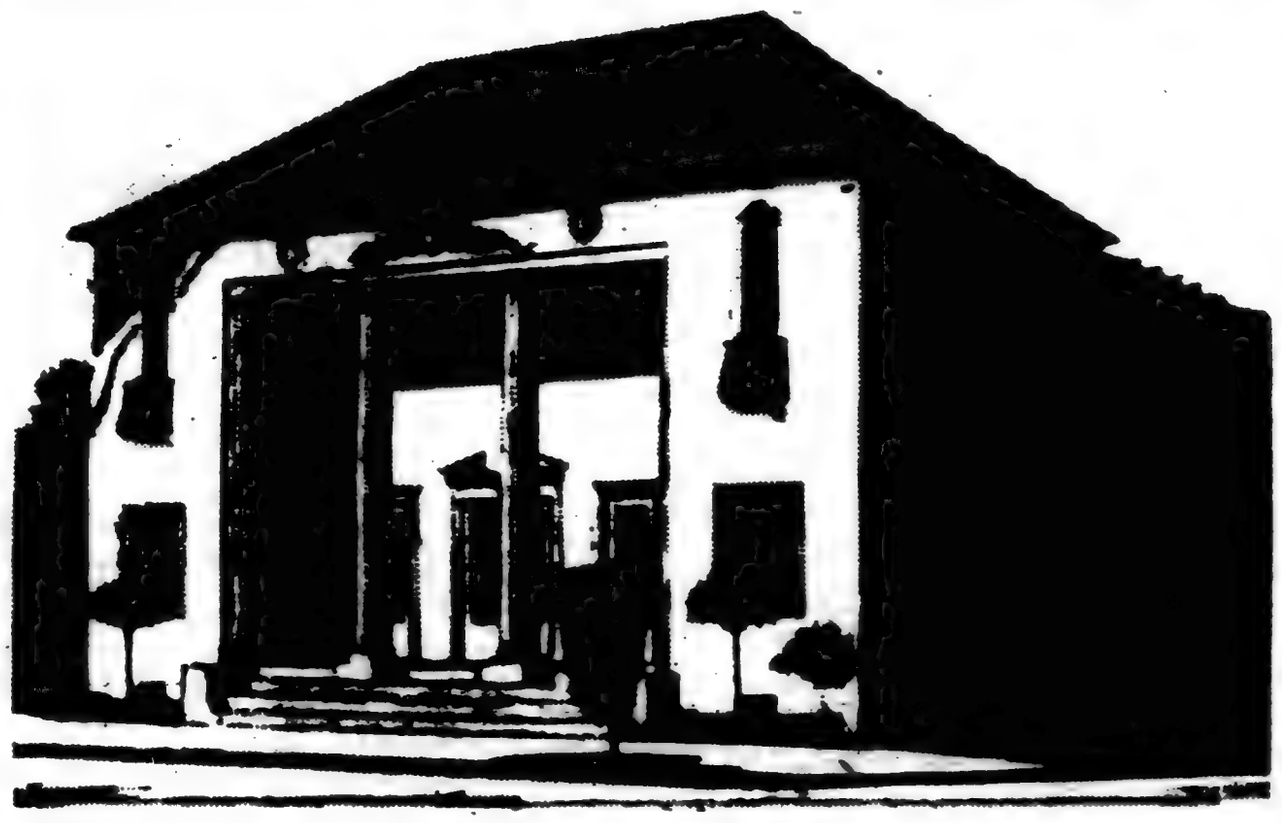
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Tues., Oct. 24—"Shall We Know Each Other, and Will There Be Room Enough in Heaven?"

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Laymen in Conference in S. D.

The 26th session of the Southern California annual conference of the A. M. E. Church, was held September 6, at Bethel A. M. E. Church, San Diego, Rev. T. L. Thornhill, pastor, and the Rt. Rev. D. Ormonde Walker, flanked by their graces, Rt. Rev. W. R. Wilks, and Carey A. Gibbs, and general officers Rev. J. S. Brookens and Rev. Fred A. Hughes. Bishop Walker called the conference to order.

At noon the Bishop presented the Rev. Therion Cobb, pastor of Riverside, to delive rthe annual sermon. Cobb was followed the next day by the Rev. Alvia Shaw, who in turn passed the flame to Rev. H. Solomon Hill of Oakland.

Probably the highlight of the lay session was the dramatic description o fthe struggle and sacrifice made by President Stafford and assistants painted by that lay preacher, Mr. eBnjamin W. Ingram, of San Bernardino. He told of trips requiring all night and all day driving carrying the torch of Jesus to the little mission charges of the desert, during wihch $234 was raised and turned to the congregation to help with their conference claim. All conference officers were reelected.

N. J. Evangelist At 1st Baptist, Venice

Rev. R. L. Sweeney, well known evangelist of New Jersey, accompanied and suported by his wife and daughter, a gospel singing team, will appear at the First Baptist Church of Venice each night at eight o'clock, beginning Sunday, October 22, and going through Sunday, October 29.

The First Baptist pastor, Rev. L. D. Revoal, states that the gospel singers will be featured each night in their own unique renditions in support of the sermons and soul-winnin gefforts of the minister-evangelist. Special arrangements of well known hymns and latest gospel songs, as well as request numbers, will be heard.

All lovers of sermon and song are invited. The church is at 688 Westminister Ave., corner 7th Ave., in Venice. It may be reached from Los Angeles by bus, or driving west on Washington Blvd. ,to Westminister Ave., and up to 688, the church.

Mary G. Rubin Program

Mary G. Rubin, presents the stars at the Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church, 917 E. 45th St., October 22, in an all-star program from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Fletcher Higgins, from St. Louis, Mo., personality specialist o fsong, radio star and opera star; Mrs. Stephany Marjiff, an Arabian writer, and ser son singing the Lord's Prayer; Mr. Vernon Strait featuring broadcast; the Power of Jesus, by Mary Rubin, Bruce Collins, Mrs. L. Ballenshaw, Calvin Nelson.

The most recent composition of Mrs. Rubin's will be dedicated to the servicemen in its premier, "Some Day the War Will Be Over."

The program is sponsored by the hostess club, Mrs. L. J. Tyus, president; Rev. N. S. Curry, pastor.



THE HELEN WRIGHT Rally for Women, in support of the candidacy of Mrs. Charlotta Bass for Congress in the 14th Congressional District, will be held Friday, October 20, at 8 p.m. in Zion Temple Community Church, 1315 East Vernon Ave. Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, pastor of the church, ever in the forefront in all progressive movements, no sooner heard of Mrs. Bass' candidacy than she at once offered her church as a place where a rally should be held.

'King of Kings' to be Shown, EP Methodist

"King of Kings" will be shown in Echo Park Methodist Church, 1226 No. Alvarado Street, (one block north of Sunset, on Alvarado) Sunday through Friday, October 22 to 27, at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

The picture portrays the life of Christ and is still shown more than 1500 times each year in the United States.

It was a record breaker from the start. For its production Director Cecil B. DeMille built the biggest stage Hollywood had ever seen. His $2,400,000 budget and cast of 6000 broke all records.

Rev. Edward D. Goodell, minister of Echo Park Methodist Church, in announcing this picture, invites everyone of every creed and race. There is no charge, though a silver offering will be taken to cover costs.

Mrs. Williams Sails

Mrs. Lu Voilie Williams, missionary to Monrovia, Liberia, and West Africa, left Los Angeles October 14 for New Orleans, whence she will sail for Africa.

Mrs. Williams wishes to take this opportunity to thank her many friends and well-wishers for their many cards, visits, gifts, donations, and prayers for her safe journey. Thanks to you, and you and you.

CARD OF THANKS

Don Lee Dean wishes to thank his many friends and neighbors for the courtesies and sympathy shown him during his recent bereavement for his beloved wife, Deliliah Dean.

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Irwin Parnes Concert Series Will Open at Wilshire-Ebell

Irwin Parnes Independent Concert Series for 1950-51, presented for the eighth consecutive year, will open at the Wilshire-Ebell Theatre on Saturday evening, November 18, with the internationally acclaimed Intimate Opera of London.

This will be followed by the widely heralded Little Singers from Paris, who will offer a unique program of 16th Century madrigals, Georgian chants and French folk songs at the Wilshire-Ebell Theatre on Saturday evening, November 25. This is their only appearance in Southern California.

Parnes will also present the distinguished Negro soprano, Dorothy Maynor, under the sponsorship of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, in her exclusive Southern California recital at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Sunday afternon ,December 3.

Attends Institute

Rev. John H. Owens, of 1478 W. 37th St., attended the "Institute on Costal Engineering," sponsored by The Departments of Engineering and The Division Engineering Extension, University of California, Berkeley and Los Angeles.

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☆ YOUTH ACTIVITIES ☆

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

There was a surprise party given Leroy Jones last Saturday nite. Oboy!!!! was it a dilly. Scrumptous lookin boys and screechy lookin girls present were: Jody Clark, Charles Norman, Marlene Simmons, Grace Jetter, Chauncey Rumford, Mary Alice Walton, Reynold Burbank, Don McAllister, Willis Braggs, Samuel Alton, William Rumford, Yours Truly, and the little belle of the ball, Miss Barbara Crozier; Carl Yarber, and that handsome he-man, Bernard Bruce. . . . Rommie Loudd is simply knockin all the girls out. . . Jeff's most popular playboy is Crawford Brown. . .



Barbara

Charlesetta Sanders, try settling down to your one and only Alvin Berry. . . . Norman Hodges is always talkin about Eva Kent, I'll betcha it's love. . . . A little bird whispered in my ear that Marie F. is crazy about Frank Kent. Can't blame you Marie, he is awfully cute. . . . O' Well!! O' Well, the love bug has bitten both Marlene Simmons and Samuel Alston. . . . The affair between Ronnie Stokes and Betty Richards is really growin strong. . . . The little student body president, Nancy Bryant is beginning to let her mind wander. Why she's givin more time to boys. than books. . . . At that surprise party given by Norma Jones for her brother, Miss Gracie Jetter was asked to dance. After she finished, instead of him thanking her, she thanked him. . . . I'm tellin ya that Audrey Springs is really head over heels in love with Roy. . . . Yes, Mary Walton is still in love with Nat. . . . At the football game between Fremont and Jeff the score was 13-14 in Fremon't favor. . . . I have been told that Mamie Pitts was quite ill last Tuesday nite with a fever, Hum!!! must be love fever. . . . You know???? a real swell guy is Davie Bonner. . . . Don McAllister had better get his gals straight. Gee!!! he's mixed up with three. Those names are Opal Wright, Nellie Young, Jo Ann Jackson and Norma James.

Elverette Stewart gave a swell hop a couple of Saturday's ago. As you can well imagine, just about everybody was there.

Sweet Couples

John Martin—Joan Southern.
Murphy Scott—Hazel Terry.
Elzie—Jeanne Rouzon.
Joe Rouzon—Guess Who???
Grace Vicknair—A friend of Fernandez Goode.

The little swimmers of the year are Linda and Jack Forney. I'm tellin ya they swim like little fish. . . . Eddie Roberts, Carl Clay, Louis Grant, Elzie Bubble, Johnny Louis, all got lost in the hills Saturday nite on the way back from the beach. . . . Jeanette (Mona Lisa) Washington hasn't been smiling very much lately, I'll bet it's because of a certain Frank. Dody Roberts and Carl Clay are doing all right. Keep it up, children. . . Bernard Bruce is growin up and guess who he's beginning to notice. It's Jody Clark, so she says. . . . Ronald (Sneaky Pete) Clark has a new sweetie. Won't tell her name.

Break-Ups

Bertie Hall—William Jefferson.
I wish Frank would wake up and notice Torry Hamilton.

Hint List

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Youth Conf. Resolves

The Los Angeles Conference for lay participation in the Mid-Century White House Conference on children and youth to be held next December, adopted resolutions at its meeting held in September, among many things advocating the following:

1. Opposition to A-bomb drills in schools.
2. Strong opposition against Proposition No. 10, as sponsored by the selfish real estate lobby groups. The introduction to this resolution pointed out that there are 70,000 families in Los Angeles living in sub-standard houses.
3. Whole-hearted support for non-discrimination, non-segregation policies of the L. A. City Housing Authority.
4. Child Care Centers.
5. Prevention of gerrymandering of school districts to effect segregation of school children.
6. Police officers given special training on the problems of minority groups.
7. Full trade with all nations, including China.
8. Passage of FEPC legislation in all U.S.

RE Class At Roosevelt

Information necessary to pass the state examination for licenses as Real Estate brokers and salesmen is now offered at the Roosevelt Evening High School, 450 South Fickett Street, Los Angeles, each Thursday evening, according to R. R. Peterson, principal.

The class is directed by Mr. C. D. Borman, a broker and certified teacher of long standing in Los Angeles. The sessions start promptly at 7 p.m. and hold 'til 9:30, in Room A-204, at the Roosevelt Evening High School.

Carver Receives $10,000 Kresge

A recent gift of $10,000 from the Kresge Foundation, Detroit, Michigan, was a great boost in the funds needed for completion of the Carver Foundation's Research Laboratory building at Tuskegee Institute.

Dr. R. W. Brown, director of the Carver Foundation, states that the program in research has been greatly hampered for lack of space since the destruction of laboratories and equipment by fire in 1947. The new building will provide adequate space for an expanded program of research.

AL Commander Congratulates Boy Scout

National American Legion Commander Erle Cocke, Jr., enwly-elected at Legion's national convention in Los Angeles, paid high tribute to the program of the Boy Scouts of America as he paused in convention activities to pin an Eagle badge on Explorer James Buehner, Jr., 17, of the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council, who made Eagle during the convention.

In congratulating young Buehner, member of Troop 47, sponsored by Legion Post 125, and newest Eagle in the Los Angeles Council, Cocke said, "The Boy Scouts of America deserve all the recognition and cooperation that we or any other organization in the nation can give this fine patriotic movement."

Young Adults Training at Woodlawn YW

A Leadership Training Institute, under sponsorship of the Young Adult Department, will open Wednesday, October 25, at the Woodlawn Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association, 4260 Woodlawn Avenue.

Mildred Conyers, department chairman, announced this week that the Institute will be held on successive Wednesday evenings —October 25, November 1 and November 8, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. "Y" members and the public are invited to attend and participate in what promises to be a most unusual program, Miss Conyers said.

Under leadership of Mrs. Joan Willis, Woodlawn committee of management chairman, the Institute will highlight structure and functions of the YWCA

Institute participants will include Thomasina Ayers, Helen Wilson, Dorothy Taylor, Zeresh Eberhardt, Mrs. Estella Blodgett, Roberta Chatman, Lou Mandelbaum, and other prominent citizens.

Hugh Gordon Sunday Forum Hears Review

The Sunday Open Forum, sponsored by the Hugh Gordon Book Shop will be held this Sunday afternoon at 1775 E. Imperial Highway from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Morrow will review Dr. W. E. B. DuBois' 'The World and Africa.'

This is one of a regular series of Sunday afternoon forums to be established in several sections of the city by the Hugh Gordon Book Shop. A silver offering will be accepted.

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Hallowe'en Celebrations

Halloween will be celebrated at every Los Angeles Municipal Recreation Center. The celebrations are spread over a period of two weeks preceding Halloween. They include giant carnivals, dances, plays, and parties for children, youth and adults. Beginning at dusk on Halloween, these carnivals will feature games, stunts, costume parades, bonfires, booths, contests, and dancing. All are invited to participate in the Halloween events listed below:

Avalon Gardens, 701 E. 88th Place—Sr. Lamp Club and Sr. Boys' Club Party, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m.; Children's Party, Oct. 31, 3 p.m.; "The Magic Pills," Oct. 31, 3 p.m.;"The Miser's Last Request," Oct. 31, 3:30 p.m.; Carnival, Oct. 31, 7 p.m.; "The Magic Pills," Oct. 31, 8 p.m.; "The Miser's Last Request," Oct. 31, 8:30 p.m.; "Operation — Shadow?", Oct. 31, 9 p.m.

Central, 1357 E. 22nd St.—Children's Party, Oct. 25, 4 p.m.; Sr. Lamp Club and Modern Dance Class Party, Oct. 26, 4 p.m.; A. B. C. Clubs Party, Oct. 27, 4 p.m.; Y. W. P. C. Halloween Party, Oct. 27, 8 p.m.; Carnival, Oct. 31, 7 p.m.

Evergreen, 2839 E. 4th St.—Dramatics Club Party, Oct. 20, 3 p.m.; Candle Club Party, Oct. 25, 9 p.m.; Jr. Lamp Club Party, Oct. 25, 3 p.m.; Children's Party, Oct. 27, 9 a.m.; Carnival, Oct. 31, 6 p.m.

Hacienda Village, 1515 E. 105th St.—Jr. and Sr. Lamp Clubs Party, Oct. 25, 3:30 p.m.: Pre-School Children's Party, Oct. 27, 3:30 p.m.; Carnival, Oct. 31, 6:30 p.m.

Imperial Courts, 2200 E. 114th St. — Women's Ceramics Class Party, Oct. 30, 1 p.m.; Children's Party, Oct. 31, 4 p.m.; "O-o and Oo-Oo," Oct. 31, 4:45 p.m.; Carnival, Oct. 31, 6 p.m.

Jordan Downs, 2151 Century Blvd.—Children's Party, Oct. 20, 5 p.m.; Carnival, Oct. 31, 6 p.m.

Ross Snyder, 1501 E. 41st St.—Canasta Class Party, Oct. 26, 12:30 p.m.; Candle Club Party, Oct. 27, 4 p.m.; Boys' Club Party, Oct. 30, 7 p.m.; Children's Party, Oct. 31, 9:15 a.m.; Carnival, Oct. 31, 7 p.m.

Slauson, 1244 E. 61st St.—Sr. Lamp Club Party, Oct. 23, 4 p.m.; Jr. Lamp Club Party, Oct. 24, 4 p.m.; Children's Party, Oct. 25, 4 p.m.; "Fire Spirits," Oct. 25, 4 p.m.; Women's Gym Class Luncheon, Oct. 26, 12 M; Carnival, Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m.

South Park, 345 E. 51st St.—Coed Club Party, Oct. 25, 7 p.m.; Children's Party, Oct. 27, 4 p.m.; "The Witch Doctor," Oct. 27, 4:30 p.m.; Carnival, Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m.

WATTS, 9916 Maie Ave.—Carnival, Oct. 31, 7 p.m.

Texas Erects High School For Negroes

HOUSTON, Texas — The trend of education for Negroes was developed here on Sunday by NEA public relations man Moss H. Kendrix, in an address dedicating this city's new Phillis Wheatley Senior High School.

Calling the structure "the finest, per student capacity, in the land," Kendrix suggested that Wheatley High was a $2,500,000 living monument to Miss Wheatley as well as a landmark to a half century of progress for the Negro people of the United States.

The speaker took the occasion to compliment the city of Houston for the erection of the school, which he pointed to as an outstanding example of "mutual cooperation and understanding on the part of the people of this southwestern community."

"As we gather today," said Kendrix, "we cannot but remember that a segment of our American population at the time of its emancipation, just three-quarters o fa century ago, was only 5 per cent literate. Today that segment of the population is more than 90 per cent literate."

Children And Youth Conf. At Pepperdine

The conference on Children and Youth held at Pepperdine College, September 16, was attended by 135 delegates and observers from ten cities of Los Angeles county.

Mrs. Sylvia Miller, past president of Hadassah, keynoted the session with the need of the child to grow up in a peaceful world. A resolution was adopted, following her talk, calling for the abandonment of "A" bomb drills in the schools of Los Angeles, "since this practice can only serve to increase anxiety and fear in our children."

Three telegrams were sent to Governor Warren urging the maintenance of peace in the world through the UN, and the admission of the Chinese People's Republic to the Security Council of the UN; a second resolution condemned discrimination against minority groups, and called for an end to the quota system in the colleges of California and the passage of Federal and State FEPC laws; a third resolution asked for the continuation of child care centers in California and expressed the hope that there will be a nation-wide child care center inaugurated soon.

The confeernce held at Pepperdine College was in preparation of the Midcentury White House conference to be held in December. Mrs. Aileen Blaine is chairman.

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November 2, 1950.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Building Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1125 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Building Branch.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

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3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

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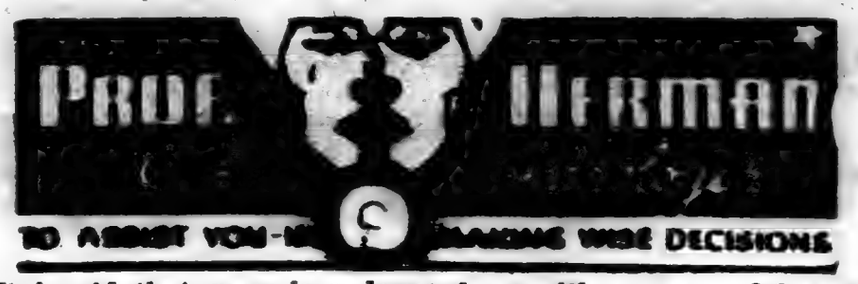
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The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.
Dated: Los Angeles, California, October 18, 1950.
A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.
(Publish Oct. 19 and 26, 1950)



It is aid that man is a lazy animal. We are all more or less prone to indolence, and to doing things the easiest way. We get into the habit of attracting pity and sympathy from others at the mere suggestion of illness.

Few people realize that their ailments are largely self-induced. Instead of combating the tendency to illness with plenty of fresh air, exercise and proper diet, they take a positive pleasure in dwelling upon their symptoms.

If you are one of these people, try to over-come this habit. Thoughts and fears of this kind can create such a mental state, until you may become quite ill.

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R. R. Dear Prof. Herman: Just a short note to thank you for the consideration given to us during our time of need. You are a friend in every sense of the word. God bless you!

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T. J. What are "Wart-hogs?

Answer. They are African wild swine, characterized by the presence of large warty protuberances on their faces.

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LONELY. What can I do to find companionship and happiness?

Answer. Your Lucky Star and Guiding planet indicate many changes taking place in your life. It seems that you will meet the type of person you have in mind and this friendship will bring you much happiness.

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L. I. Is the employment situation really improving for us?

Answer. From all indications the FEPC and other such groups are helping to ease the situation. It may take sometime to realize just how much good they are dooing, but it is becoming evident in various businesses, stores and the like.

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W. I wrote to you in care of this paper sometime ago but failed to get a reply, will you please explain this in your column.

Answer. Due to the limited amount of space alloted to the column it is impossible to answer all the questions each week. For a prompt reply to your problem, I suggest your sending 25c, along with your complete name, birthdate and address, and questions to this paper at your earliest convenience.

Arson Try Fails

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nia Eagle reporter went to the Battle home and found three of the West children sitting on the Battle's porch watching the house while Mrs. Battle was away shopping. The children, Leroy, 5, Johnnie Mae, 6, and Letha Mae, 7, were patroling the half acre property from the street to the barn, ready to give the alarm if they spied a trespasser.

Twenyt-four Hour Watch

Three Sheriff's deputies arrived and assured Mrs. Battle that a 24 hour watch would be placed on the house. Mrs. Battle told them she had discovered several cork-tipped cigarette butts on the lawn near the house last Saturday morning. Suspecting some attempt would be made against the house, Mrs. Battle had watersoaked the lawn and the wooden porch late Friday evening. Had the grass been dry, one of the butts could have set off a fire.

Mrs. Battle also reported that she had found a fence picket on her lawn. She believed that an intruder dropped this when he was frightened away.

The West family, mindful of the hostility shown them, is lending every support to Mr .and Mrs. Battle. About three weeks ago a member of the Slaughter family at 249 E. 121st Street, stole the West's dog and came to the house and cursed the West children while their parents were away. Later the dog was returned, and a man in the Slaughter home was arrested by Negro Deputy Sheriffs when he became belligerent and resisted arrest. He was promptly subdued and arrested. He was jailed for two days, fined, and put under a peace bond.

Community groups that responded when the Wests needed assistance, under the leadership of Ray Cox, also came to the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Battle.

Sheriff's deputies are continuing the investigation of the disappearance of a telephone attached to a 25 foot cord and a light fixture from the Battle home. Mrs. Battle said the phone and the fixture were in the house Wednesday night but they were gone Thursday morning at ten o'clock when she arrived at the house.

Val Verde News

A movie held at the First AME Church last Sunday evening at 8 o'clock solved the problem of how to see a motion picture without going out of the canyon. These pictures are educational and inspiring to all. They will be shown every Sunday at 8 p.m. Visitors are especially invited to come in and enjoy the treat. Rev. E. L. Johnson is pastor.

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State Senate Candidate Hits Social, Political Injustices

The Reverend G. Linwood Fauntleroy, candidate for State Senator from Alameda County today declared, on the occasion of the publication of The Jerry Newson Story.

"The story of Jerry Newson is a story well told because it brings to light the social and political conditions within which this innocent youth was convicted of murder and in so doing the authors point up the existence of another criminal besides the real murderer. . . . Jim Crow should be sitting in death row today—not Jerry Newson. . . ."

Railroaded

Jerry Newson is the young Negro boy railroaded to the death cell in San Quentin for the double murder of a druggist and clerk in Oakland in October, 1949, on such flimsy evidence that one defense attorney said: "I have tried many criminal cases and I have never seen a case where there was more 'reasonable doubt.' If Jerry had been white they never would have convicted him in a million years."

The Rev. Fauntleroy went on to say:

"One of the reasons for my candidacy for the Senate of the State of California is that I feel that in running for this office I can expose many of the monstrous inequities which exist in Alameda County. A voice in the State Senate which would speak in behalf of poor people, a Negro in a lily-white legislative body, is one way to prevent other young men from facing the agencies of fear to which Jerry has been subjected."

The Jerry Newson story is issued by the Civil Rights Congress, 1740 University Ave., Berkeley.

STARTS NEW CAREER

HOLLYWOOD — Armando Silvestre, popular young Mexican leading man, makes his Hollywood film debut playing in support of Stephen McNally and Alexis Smith in Universal-International's Technicolor "Wyoming Mail."

Bass for Congress

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gloom pervading Brussels, Belgium. And in contrast the happiness, the cheerfulness, and the enthusiasm for living and working she witnessed in Czechoslovakia and in the Soviet Union. She went everywhere she wanted to go, she said, and saw everything she wanted to see.

"There is no Iron Curtain in Russia," she said. "If there is any iron curtain anywhere, it is here in the United States. It is here on Central Avenue. The people of Russia want peace. The world wants peace. There is a great peace program moving across the world. But it is being blocked here in America. It is up to us to tell our government that we don't want war. I will make that my job if I am elected.

"The plain people will vote for me, I know. The people who came to me when in need, and asked my aid. I am going to stand back nationally all the things that I fought for here locally. And I am going to fight for my people until we are free, and until this is a free world."

Reuben Borough, State chairman of the IPP and candidate for state treasurer, declared that the purpose of the IPP is to bring into existence the principles of the Declaration of Independence. There is a stirring among the people for peace, he said, and predicted that the IPP candidates would get a tremendous vote.

Harriet Jaffee, of the Young Progressives, said she agreed with the Republicans that "we need a change." The change, however, should not be for the worse, she said. But for better government by the election of Mrs. Bass to Congress.

Miss Jaffee's speech set off a demonstration for Mrs. Bass, in which the members of the Young Progressives marched around the auditorium with banners bearing the slogans, 'Vote for Bass," etc. The entire meeting, indeed, was sparked by the campaign for the election of Mrs. Bass. When she made her entrance into the auditorium she was surrounded by the ushers and members of the IPP, so that she marched forward like a conquering hero.

Horace Alexander, campaign manager for Mrs. Bass, explained the issue at stake, and called for support.

Ernie Leiberman, guitarist from New York, played several selections which were well received.

Dr. Edna Griffin, past president of the NAACP, Pasadena, presided at the meeting.

Miss Nell Higman also honored Mrs. Bass Thursday afternoon with a tea at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth McCalmant on East Edgeware Road. Miss Higman was 76 years old on Thursday. Ever active in the cause of the people, she observed her birthday with the tea for the people's candidate for Congress.

Urban League Joins Schenley In Press Meet

"The Los Angeles Urban League, in conjunction with Schenley Distillers Corp., is giving an informal cocktail party



BALLINGER G. KEMP

in honor of the Negro press, Sunday, October 22," according to Ballinger G. Kemp, Special Representative of Schenley Distillers Corp.

Mr. Kemp went on to say that in his opinion no city in America has greater potential economic and social advantages for all of its citizens than has Los Angeles and vicinity.

"The progress of the community can be greatly aided by the cooperation and understanding between such forces as are represented by the Urban League, the Press, and Industry, which will result in valuable service toward its growth and development."

NAACP Protests

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charged that purchase "puts the county in the position of assenting to racial discrimination."

The protest was accompanied by a demand that the Board of Supervisors, which unanimously approved the purchase, "immediately disavow all intention of abiding by these racial restrictions" and that it adopt a policy of refusing to take title to land for public use which is covered by racial covenants.

In its protest to the Board of Supervisors, the NAACP pointed out that "the developers of Lakewood have consistently refused to sell, lease, or rent any property in Lakewood to Mexicans, Negroes or Orientals, whether veteran or non-veteran."

Every effort, it charged, had been made to "impose residential segregation and the county's acceptance of a deed to property to be used as a civic center in Lakewood with full knowledge of, and acquience in" racial restrictions helps "effectuate residential segregation."

Clean-Up Day for Westview Hosp.

Sunday is "Clean-Up Day" at 53rd and Main Streets. Starting at 8 a.m., volunteers will begin arriving for an all-day clean-up party on the site of the proposed St. Augustine-Westview hospital.

Now covered with weeds and debris, the property is being cleaned as part of the current campaign to finish building the city's first non-profit, non-sectarian, inter-racial hospital.

First group of volunters will be from Fire Station 14 on Central Avenue. They will move onto the property at 8 a.m. following their all-night shift at the station. Later they will be joined by the football and basketball teams from Jefferson high school, members of the Jefferson high school's Knights Club, and 20 members of the alumni. Volunteers are also expected from Jordan and Carver high schools and a special detail from Newton Street Police station has promised to join the party. Trucks and gasoline have been donated for the day.

Following the lot clean-up, another "party" will be scheduled to repair and paint the fence surrounding the property.

All arrangements for "Clean-Up Day" have been under the supervision of Mrs. Catherine Jameison.

Not because of any extraordinary talent did he succeed, but because he had a capacity on a level for business and not above it. —Tacitus.

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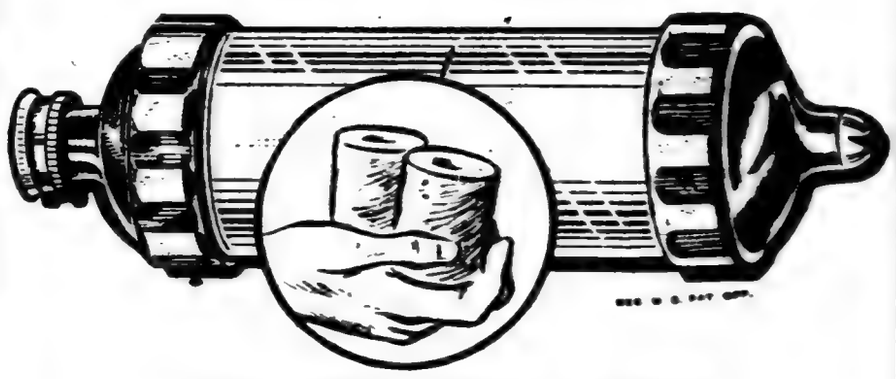
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Community Medical Center Reaffirms Its Basic Policy

(Editor's Note: The following letter explains the position of the Community Medical Center on hospital segregation.)

To the Editor:

In response to your request for a statement concerning the recent article in your paper relating to a case of segregation in hospital accommodations affecting one of our patients, we take this opportunity to reaffirm our basic principles in this connection.

The Community Medical Foundation is a non-profit organization established to provide facilities for expert medical care to persons in low-income brackets. The cornerstone of its policy is to provide to eligible patients the best possible medical services in all branches of medicine and surgery at lower cost and without discrimination as to race, color, or creed.

Our patients have always enjoyed equality with each other, with the personnel and with the medical staff. We have never, and will never, practice segregation or discrimination at the foundation's community medical center and we condemn any discriminatory practices whenever and wherever they occur.

Business is never so healthy as when, like a chicken, it must do a certain amount of scratching for what it gets. —Henry Ford.

Police Brutality

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the Los Angeles police department. This meeting took place last Thursday at the offices of the ILWU in Wilmington. The committee cited scores of cases of uncalled-for beatings, cursings, insults and inquiries by the police officers and the contemptuous attitude of Capt. Evans of the Harbor Area detail when these cases were brought to his attention.

Among those present were Loyd Seeliger, business agent, ILWU Local 26, chairman of the committee; Joe Johnson, port agent, Marine Cooks and Stewards; Rev. D. Bradley, of the Union Baptist Church and chairman of the San Pedro NAACP chapter; Ernest Woods of the Colored Business Men's Assn. in the Harbor Area; Mrs. M. A. Robinson and Emil Freed of the Los Angeles Civil Rights Congress; and a committee from the Marine Cooks and Stewards composed of Chet Baker, Clyde Fagen, Don Watson and Alden Clark. Albert McPherson and Ruth Keller, both of the MC&S, as well as others gave personal accounts of police brutality incidents including beatings in the San Pedro jail elevator.

Deputy Chief Hohman promised to let the committee know within 10 days of the results of the investigation and the committee will be called to hear the report.

Supreme Liberty Buys Office Building On Avalon Boulevard

T. K. Gibson, Sr., president of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Co. and Earl B. Dickerson, vice-president and general counsel visited the city last week to close negotiations for the purchase of the building at 4822-26 Avalon Blvd. from the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association.

This property has been used by the Supreme Liberty as the headquarters of its Los Angeles West Coast office. It was recently acquired by the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association. L. C. Moore of the L. C. Moore Real Estate Company acted as the real estate agent in the transaction.

Mr. Gibson stated that the acquisition of this property is in line with the desire of the Supreme Liberty to expand its services on the West Coast and enter into every phase of the community life of the city of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Constance Proctor is enjoying the comforts of her new home at 3261 Country Club Drive.

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REAL ESTATE—RENTALS

Fight for Welles

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unty and San Francisco, which tried hard to ignore.

Agreeing to see 10 of the 50 presentative leaders who made a caravan organized by the il Rights Congress, the gover- met with them for an hour, ending much of the time at- king the Civil Rights Congress. aracterizing Wells as an in- ument "to try to commit sab- ge of our courts and institu- ns," Warren told the group y were appearing before him der a cloud."

Lashing out against Warren's arge that Wells is a "five-time er," Frances Williams, actress d recent Assembly candidate, d: "We also know why. I am Negro in America, and you'll ve to be careful about what u say to me about what my ople are convicted for. I know m experience the kind of con- tions my people get. This is ase of a Negro fighting for his n dignity and against discrim- ation. He refused to yield to on discrimination."

Marguerite Robinson, local CRC ad, and Shifra Meyers, CRC icial, were among the Los An- les leaders of the caravan. Ac- rding to Mrs. Robinson and sses Williams, the Wells case ll be carried to the whole peo- e of the nation.

All successful individuals have come such by hard work; by proving moments before they ss into hours, and hours that her people may occupy in the rsuit of pleasure.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

MARATHON SCENE

HOLLYWOOD — Until someone n prove otherwise, Director eorge Sherman will lay claim the longest continuous motion cture scene ever photographed. r the opening shot in Nniver- l-International's "The Sleeping ty," filmed entirely in New rk City, the director loaded his mera into a station wagon and llowed an ambulance along st River Drive in a continuous ake" from 61st Street to 26th reet, into the grounds of a large spital.

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Ask President To Investigate Camp Roberts

Protesting against discriminatory treatment of Negro Troops at Camp Roberts in California, a committee of prominent citizens today released a letter to President Truman requesting investigation of conditions at the camp.

Adding their voices to the letter of protest from the Citizens' Committee, top Democratic candidates for offices to be filled at the coming election, sent personal wires to the president asking the matter be investigated.

Senatorial candidate Helen Gahagan Douglas addresed the following message to the President: "Greatly disturbed by reports reaching me of discrimination against Negro troops of the 1402 Engineers at Camp Roberts in California. Urge you have investigation made at once to insure that this camp be administered in keeping with your policy of equal treatment o fall members of our armed forces regardless of race."

In his wire to the Chief Executive, gubernatorial aspirant James Roosevelt said: "May I join with a host of others in drawing your attention discrimination against Negro soldiers being practiced at Camp Roberts, California. Because of your long record of performance in fighting against this type of conduct, I

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Peace Officers' Pension Plan Gains Support

Member posts of the 4th area, The American Legion, Department of California, were on record this week in support of the establishment of the Los Angeles County Peace Officers and Fire Service Retirement System, to be on the Nov. 7 ballot as Prosposition "A."

The Legion endorsement of the measure follows that of top

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Foster Extradition Stayed



CHARLOTTA A. BASS, candidate for Congress from the 14th District, shows friends the many souvenirs she brought back from her two months' trip abroad. The occasion was an International Tea, to which those invited wore costumes of foreign countries. Delicacies from lands across the seas were served to more than eighty friends who came to welcome the hostess home and to wish her success in her campagin. Mrs. Bass brought a message of peace and friendship to people of the United States from the plain people of the nations she visited. Pictured are Louise Patterson, African Affairs Council official; Sadie Duroshkin, JPFO officials; Celia Schwartz, Emma Lazarus, JPFO official; Mrs. True Appleton, Vera Simmons, Mrs. Aurora Banks, Minnie Entzwiler, and Mary Lou Patterson seated with Frances Williams, IPP official and civic leader.

High Court to Consider Case

On Thursday, October 19, the U. S. Supreme Court through an order signed by Justice William O. Douglas granted a stay of execution of the Warrant of Extradition which had previously been signed by Governor Earl Warren ordering Letch Foster held for delivery to officials of the state of Georgia.

Foster escaped from a Georgia prison in February, 1950, while serving a sentence for auto theft. He was arrested in California August 2, 1950 at which time he made a confession to murder which was soon found to be false. Foster explained that because of the barbaric treatment that he had received while a prisoner in Georgia he would prefer a life sentence or even death

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Young Boy Arrested By Cops To Spite Militant Minister

A 13-year-old boy, the nephew of a militant Baptist minister in San Pedro is being held by the police in an attempt to get even with the minister for his support of an anti-police brutality campaign. The youth, Elijah Brantley, is the nephew of the Rev. Brantley, pastor of the Union Baptist Church in San Pedro.

Rev. Brantley is president of the San Pedro chapter of the NAACP and he is a leading member of a community group fighting against rampant police brutality in San Pedro.

Last Sunday morning at about 8 o'clock, Elijah Brantley wheeled his bicycle, that had a flat tire, to a gas station. The station was not open, but young Brantley, expecting that it would be open soon, set in a car parked on the premises to wait for the station operator.

Police saw the youth sitting in the car, and arrested him for attempted car theft. He was detained, but released in the custody of his grandmother when she protested to the authorities. Sunday night, the youth was arrested as he left church. This time was was accused of attempted rape on a 15-year-old girl.

The girl is a playmate of young Brantley's and they have been close friends since their early school years. The Civil Rights Congress, which is investigating the case reports that Chief Hogan of the San Pedro

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Rev. Rakestraw Terms Article In Community Paper 'Injurious'

The Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, an invaluable spiritual and civic community force, has asked for and receives the use of the columns of CALIFORNIA EAGLE to present to the public the truth regarding an injurious article which appeared in another publication.

The letter follows:

The Los Angeles Sentinel
1112 East 43rd Street
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Attention of Mrs. Moore

Gentlemen:

This letter is to inform you that we are dissatisfied with the utter discourtesy and inconsideration that you gave us in our audience with you concerning an untrue and injurious article you printed in your paper the week of Thursday, October 5, involving Wesley Methodist church.

We feel that your refusal to print the true version of the matter from the facts that we were ready to supply is rank injustice and wholly incompatible with the ethics of the free press.

As a protest against such a glaring policy of unfairness practiced by you we are herewith canceling our paid advertisement with you.

Very cordially yours,
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E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

Progressive Party Candidates in Major Radio Addresses Monday

California Eagle, Editor-Publisher Mrs. C. A. Bass and Reuben Borough, Independent Progressive Party candidates, will make major addresses to the people of California on Monday, October 30th, at 7:05 p.m. over radio station KLAC.

Borough, who is also state chairman of the IPP, has been the party's chief spokesman against the reactionary, big business doctrines of the Republican administration in Sacramento. Joining Mr. Borough on KLAC Monday night, in addition to Mrs. Bass, will be Mrs. Alla T. Washington, candidate for State Controller.

Mrs. Bass, who is editor of the California Eagle, one of the largest Negro newspapers in the United States, will offer a positive program to meet the needs of the people of her district. She will also voice the demands of the thousands of people in the

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Protest of Arrest Burns Bowron Up

Mayor Fletcher Bowron almost literally hit the ceiling last week when the Campaign Committee for the Election of Mrs. Charlotta Bass to Congress visited him to protest the arrest and brutal treatment of Ikira Sanbonmatsu,

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Make Your Vote Count!
Cast It for Bass



CONGRESSMAN—William L. Dawson, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee was in town this week battling for Helen Gahagan Douglas for U. S. Senator, Jimmy Roosevelt for Governor, and all Democrats for any office—particularly the House and Senate. Dawson led a press conference at the Watkins Hotel. (See Story)

Bass Campaign Dance At CIO Saturday Night

A "Hallowe'en" dance with all the trimmings including top-notch entertainment will be the social highlight of the Charlotta A. Bass for Congress campaign this coming Saturday evening, October 28th at the C.I.O. Hall, 5851 Avalon Blvd.

According to Horace Alexander, campaign manager for Mrs. Bass, the C.I.O. dance will feature the music of Vincent Allen and his orchestra and is being sponsored by the Bass for Congress Campaign Committees of the Independent Progressive Party and the Young Progressives of America.

The all-star program will feature noted composer, Earl Robin-

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Church Agrees To Continue Suit Payments

The Board of Deacons and the Trustees of Zion Hill Baptist Church this week agreed to the terms of settlement of a damage suit brought against the organization by one of its members who was injured in a fall from the steps of the church in November of 1948.

Atty. H. Leonard Richardson, who represented Flora C. Adams in the legal dispute with the church elders, said his client sustained her injuries when she fell down the steps of an unguarded stairway at the rear of the church

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Mrs. Bass' Candidacy Built On Years Of Tireless Leadership

The growing support for the candidacy of Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, candidate for Congress in the 14th district reflects the appreciation of the community she has served for forty years as a fighting, progressive leader.

Reflecting the pattern of the times in which we are now living, Mrs. Bass addresses herself to the questions of peace, world-wide neighborliness, jobs, civil liberties and security; but she is mindful of the continuing demand for the basic needs of the people for which she fought in the early days when leadership for such causes was timid or lacking altogether.

Gained Jobs

Almost single-handed, Mrs. Bass aroused city-wide support in 1918 for her campaign to open the hospitals of the city to Negro employees. Her leadership triumphed in this campaign as it did later following a six year struggle to obtain employment

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Air Honors to Negro Cadet

PENCACOLA, Fla.—Cadet Dave Campbell, Jr. of Augusta, Ga., was named cadet regimental commander and given five gold stripes at the Navel Air Station's preflight graduation evercises held in Pensacola last Saturday.

The 23-year-old Negro was the first in U. S. Naval history to receive the top honor awards at the station, Navy officials said.

McCarran-Wood Law Midnight Raids Condemned by Citizens

A delegation representing the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, the Independent Progressive Party, and church and communit yorganizations, called on Herman R. Landon, immigration service district chief, in his office Monday to protest the midnight "terrorist" arrest of three Los Angeles aliens under the liberty-stealing McCarran-Wood law.

Headed by Delphine Smith, executive secretary of the Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born and the Rev. Stephen Fritchman, minister of the First Unitarian Church, the delegation

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

But it's the same old Merry-Go-Round, initiated by the Republican Party as an aftermath of the Reconstruction period, and later adopted by its twin, the Democratic Party.

Promises—always promises, as a rule, prior to and during political campaigns.

In a glance at the local and national scenes at the present, my attention naturally settles on the American Negroes' position on these two fronts.

Over the years Negro people have not chosen their leaders. Rather the parties, well named the elephant and the donkey parties, have ferreted from among them the individuals aptly fitted for the mission of psychologizing other Negroes with the belief that they have friends in both the Republican and the Democratic parties, dedicated to the cause of making civil rights for them in all walks of American life a reality.

And they go beyond this. Often some "outstanding Negro"—he may be an educator, a minister, or a prize fighter—is selected by these political bosses as an example of what Negroes should be. How they should think and believe, especially politically.

This individual is placed in such a position of importance as to attract the admiration of other Negroes as an example of greatness. Unfortunately the Negro people are indeed gullible to this type of deception. An outstanding example of this sort of thing happened here in our city this week.

During the week sound trucks with loud speakers paraded up and down Central avenue, and other sections of the city, announcing a meeting at the Elks Central Avenue auditorium.

It seems that William L. Dawson, Illinois Congressman, was brought to Los Angeles to tell Negroes by inuendo how to defeat Mrs. Charlotta Bass, 14th Congressional candidate for Congress.

Mr. Dawson's attack was not a direct shot. He did not at any time in his speech mention Mrs. Bass, but directed his attack straight at the Third Party which is sponsoring her candidacy.

Mrs. Bass, who for upwards of 40 years has lived in the 14th District, all of which time she has been a fearless fighter for the rights of the people without regard to color, race, or religion, entered the race for Congress as the people's candidate.

Mr. Dawson, who is one of the two Negro representatives in the U. S. Congress, in the estimation of this writer, has a record of not too vigilant as a fighter for the Democratic principles in government that insures equality to all Americans alike, especially his own Negro people.

Perhaps if the Illinois Congressman had put as much effort in the fight to pass a Federal FEPC bill, as he did in coming to Los Angeles to defeat the IPP candidate, it might have become a law. The same may be said for the McCarran Act, which is aimed directly at the Negro people and other minorities.

Jackie Clack, Peace Heroine, Will Be Honored This Sundy

Peace forces of Los Angeles County, laying aside all other activity, will gather Sunday afternoon (3:00 p.m.) at the Park View Manor, 2200 W. 7th St., to honor Mrs. Jackie Clack, Los Angeles' foremost Heroine of Peace.

The title of Peace Heroine was earned by Mrs. Clack during the campaign for signatures to the Stockholm Peace Pledge. In that campaign, Mrs. Clack collected through her own efforts more than 3700 signatures to the Peace Appeal.

In light of her successful work, various peace groups of Los Angeles, through the Southern California Peace Council, have chosen Mrs. Clack to represent them as a visitor to the Second World Congress of the Defenders of Peace.

World Record

The Peace Congress will be held in Sheffield, England, November 13-19, and will be attended by delegates and visitors from all over the world. Among these Defenders of Peace, the name of Jackie Clack will stand out sharply. Professor Joseph Fletcher, Episcopalian clergyman, returning from a peace trip around the world, stated that he has heard of no total collection rivalling that of Mrs. Clack anywhere in the world.

The "bon voiage" reception for Mrs. Clack on Sunday afternoon comes at a time of heightened activity among all liberal and progressive forces and, in itself, constitutes a climax for the campaign in Los Angeles around the Stockholm Peace Pledge.

Congress Plans

Program for the Congress sessions to be attended by Mrs. Clack includes discussion of plans for world disarmament, under international control plans for continued activity around banning of the atomic bomb and other weapons of mass destruction; discussion of ways and means of settling the conflict in Korea by a United Nations returned to its original principles and means of operation; and discussion of campaigns for the banning of war propaganda in every form and in every country.

Council officials stated that the affair will be utilized for the raising of funds to finance Mrs. Clack's voyage abroad and predicted a highly successful affair.

● Boy Arrested

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police, announced that the charges have been reduced to "fooling around a car," and lifting the girl's dress."

Juvenile authorities, reportedly are detaining the boy "because of the danger of his leading an idle, lewd and immoral life . . . and because his grandmother died two years ago, he didn't have adequate parental care."

Despite this report, young Brantley had dinner Sunday with his grandmother and an uncle with whom he lives. A hearing in the case was held Wednesday in Department 38 of the Superior Court.

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Negro History Study Group To Meet Next Week

ATLANTA, Ga. — Hundreds of historians and their supporters, from all over the nation, are converging in Atlanta for the convention of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. This 35th annual meeting takes place on the week-end of October 27-29.

This is one of the most critical periods in the history of the Association, for this is the first meeting since the death of the founder and leader of the Negro History Movement, Dr. Carter G. Woodson. This convention will decide whether to continue along the traditional lines or to chart a new course.

● Candidates on Air

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14th district for Negro representation in Congress.

State Office

Mrs. Washington, the only Negro woman running for state office in California, will give the facts on the sell-out of the present state administration on Fair Employment, and anti-discriminatory legislation in the state of California.

All three candidates will prove why the only real choice on the November 7th ballot, will be the candidates of the Independent Progressive Party.

● Dance at CIO

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son and his chorus; Lloyd Gough, famous character actor; Chris Ruiz, popular Mexican American ballad singer; and the ASP Field Theatre.

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THE ABOVE SCENE shows the jovial crowd that attended the L.A. Branch of the National Association of Negro Musician's affair, Sunday at the home of the President, Mrs. Lillie T. Hogue. Included in the group are members of the Andre Green and Don Lee Choral Ensmebles. The reception was given in honor of these young artists who have shown great progress in their fields of composition, arranging, choral training and directing. Mrs. Heyward, mother of Jules Heyward, famous international artist, was present to represent her son.

Congressman Dawson Hits Nixon For Voting With Dixiecrats

Congressman William L. Dawson, of Chicago, came to Los Angeles for an express purpose, and he made it known to a press conference held for him in the Watkins Hotel Monday afternoon. That purpose, Congressman Dawson stated and reiterated, is to win every vote he can for Senatorial candidate Helen Gahagan Douglas and Gubernatorial candidate James Roosevelt.

"Mrs. Douglas is one of the strongest liberal forces in Congress," Dawson told the gathered newsmen and women with strong emphasis. "Nixon consistently votes with the Southern bloc against the interests of the Negro people. I don't see how any thinking Negro could even pretend to support him."

Strong Support

Disagreeing with those who thought they sensed a luke-warm attitude on the part of President Truman and Vice-President Barkley toward Jimmy Roosevelt, Dawson, who is a vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, predicted that both Helen Gahagan Douglas and Roosevelt would win their respective offices. "James Roosevelt will beat Warren, because the people of California who did not think Warren would make a good vice-president, will for the same reasons reject him as Governor of California."

Congressman Dawson said he was going all over the country to help elect Democratic congressmen and senators in order to clear out the Republicans who vote consistently with the Dixiecrats against measure beneficial to the Negro people.

Advising Negro citizens everywhere to register, vote and use their strength in their own cause, Dawson said, "Negroes in the South are voting today as they have not voted since Reconstruction." To Negroes outside the South he said: "Organize and vote. You don't have to risk your lives to do so, and it is the one sure way to get what you want in government."

The Congressman met the press in the company of Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins and Congressman Chet Holifield, who is coordinator of the Democratic campaign in California. Holifield paid tribute to Dawson and substantiated his assertions that President Truman and the Democratic organization is solidly behind Douglas and Roosevelt. Assemblyman Byron Rumford joined with Hawkins and Holifield in inviting Dawson for the speech he delivered at the Elks auditorium Tuesday night.

● Chain Gang Victim

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in California rather than face return to Georgia.

Foster's defense is being conducted by the American Civil Liberties Union through attorneys Edward Carter Maddox, Herbert W. Simmons, Jr., and A. L. Wirin. His release is being sought on the ground that the sentence imposed by the state of Georgia was in violation of the 14th Amendment of the Constitution of the U.S. in that constituted cruel and inhuman punishment.

After successive denials of Habeas Corpus in the Superior Court, District Court of Appeal and Supreme Court of California, the U. S. Supreme Court granted a stay of execution of the Governor's warrant to November 20, 1950, in order that the case may be presented there by Foster's attorneys by a petition for certiorari.

Foster's case is similar in part to that of Sylvester Middlebrooks and Eugene Backstrom who had escaped from Georgia and Mississippi prisons respectively. Middlebrooks and Backstron, both Negros, were unable to obtain stays of execution in order to present their cases to the U. S. Supreme Court, but were freed by Judge James Carter of the Federal District Court here.

The petition for certiorari which will be filled for Foster, who is white, in the U. S. Supreme Court will present squarely the question of the validity of sentence being meted out in states with barbaric penal systems.

Phone Company Will Re-Apply For Rate Rise

Commenting on last week's announcement by the California Public Utilities Commission dismissing Pacific Telephone's application for increased rates, Mark Sullivan, President of the company, said:

"The refusal of the Public Utilities Commission to hear our application for increased rates at this time leaves the company in an impossible position to meet the public demand for more telephone service. We want to meet that demand. To do so we must get additional investment money from investors. We cannot raise the additional investment money which is absolutely necessary, without the moderate increases in rates we had applied for.

"The commission, we believe, has a mutual responsibility in this matter and we shall immediately file with the commission a petition for rehearing in order that our ability to serve the public be not impaired."

● Church to Pay

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annex. At the time the board and church trustees agreed upon terms of compensation.

Since then, it was revealed during a court appearance before Superior Judge Evans, only partial payment has been made by the church. Last Thursday, the deacons and trustees agreed to keep their original obligations to Mrs. Adams and add a bonus.



MRS. CORDELIA GREEN JOHNSON, president of the National Beauty Cultural League, will honor the beauticians of Los Angeles with her presence, November 5-12. The date when she will meet with the beauticians will be announced later.

Repeal Traffic Court Sentence Of Ninety Days

Harold Hal, 1634 E. 107th St. and Willie Henry Marshall, 10612 Hickory St., both convicted in the courtroom of Judge Joseph L. Hall last July 27 of charges of criminal assault growing out of a traffic argument, won temporary freedom from a 90-day sentence pending their appeal to the appellant branch of the Superior Court.

Atty. Walter L. Gordon, who is representing the men in their appeal of the trial court conviction won the stay of the sentence and temporary freedom for his two clients, when the brief he submitted revealed a lack of evidence on the part of the prosecution.

Hall and Marshall were arrested when the car they were operating collided with that car being driven by Henry J. Iversop, white, of 1541 Madison Road, Palos Verdes. The two men engaged Iverson in an argument over payment of damage done to their respective automobiles. Heated words and name calling was followed with blows. Iverson was knocked out. Gordon's appeal brief points out the prosecution was faulty when it failed to prove the time, date and place where the beating occured.

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People Demand End of War Talk And Seek Peace, Says Mrs. Bass

"The people all over the world are demanding an end to talk of war, and a definite drive for peace among all nations," says Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Independent Progressive Party candidate for Congress in the 14th Congressional district.

Mrs. Bass, editor and publisher of the California Eagle, and a long time leader among the Negro people will be the principal speaker at an election rally sponsored by the Compton-Willowbrook Club of the Independent Progressive Party, Friday evening, October 27th, 8:00 p.m. at Willowbrook Junior High School Auditorium. Mrs. Bass has recently returned from Europe, and will discuss conditions there, and the people's demands for peace.

The other speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Alla T. Washington, I.P.P. candidate for State Controller. A resident of Berkeley, and a veteran in the fight for civil rights, peace, jobs, and a leader in the Negro community of the East Bay area.

The rally will be called to order by Mr. Norman Mack, who will introduce his co-chairman of the Compton - Willowbrook Club, Mrs. Letia Robertson, who will conduct the meeting.

Admission is free, and the Independent Progressive Party invites the public to attend.

Robert D. Brooks Seriously Ill In Los Angeles

Robert D. Brooks of San Francisco, who is director of the Aspiring Artists Guild and the Metronone Agency, is ill in Los Angeles.

Brooks was seized with an attack more than 10 days ago and his condition is reported as very serious. Widely known for his leadership and encouragement shown aspiring artists, Brooks' illness is causing concern to his many friends.

American Women for Peace Visit UN

This week, October 24th, the fifth anniversary of the United Nations, American Women for Peace demonstrated their determination to speak out against war. One thousand women made a pilgrimage to Flishing Meadow to see Mrs. Roosevelt and other women leaders of the United Nations, as well as Messrs. Acheson, Vishinsky, Rau, Bevin, and Schuman, to urge that they really make the U.N. an instrument for peace.

These delegations were led by such prominent women as Viola Brothers Shore, writer and Acting Executive Secretary of American Women for Peace; Mrs. Stuart Trotter, owner of the Boston Chronicle, leading Negro newspaper; and Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of the Palmer Memorial Institute of North Carolina.

McKinney, Nat'l Chaplain

Rev. J. A. McKinney, 668 Camelot Way, has just been informed that he was selected as national chaplain of the "Boys of '98 to '02." The card announcing his appointment was signed "Curly", with the return address of William R. Blackwood, Washington, N. Y.

Appeal Planned For Convicted Child Molester

Phil Weinrich, an ice cream vendor of 2110 Chestnut Street, Burbank, convicted last July in Superior Court charges of child molestation, was free on bail this week while awaiting an appeal of the conviction. Weinrich was accused of having fondled two miner children attending Brete Hart grammar schoo in Burbank.

Atty. Walter L. Gordon, noted criminal lawyer, has been retained by the white defendant to handle his appeal and subsequent trial. The girls age seven and nine years, both told their parents that Weinrich had molested them.

Atty. Gordon immediately detected flaws in the prosecution's case against his client and sought a straight probation without the imposition of a jail term pending the appeal. One item of the defense by Gordon will be to show that the girl's testimony against Weinrich was actuated by revenge.

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EUROPE AS I SAW IT

The following is the fourth installment of a series of articles to be printed by THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, describing the experiences, impressions, and first-hand knowledge gained by Charlotta Bass on a two-months' tour of three European countries—France, Czechoslovakia, and Russia.

Since my return from Europe, and I started writing this series of articles on "Europe as I Saw It," many persons have asked me, "Why did you go to Europe?"

Often I feel like saying that many people have gone to Europe before me, and many will continue to go in the future. In my case I was a delegate to **The Defenders of the Peace Committee** meeting at Prague, August 18. At the close of this meeting I was a visitor to the second World Youth Congress in the same city.

Perhaps the most serious impressions made upon me was at the sessions of the Youth Congress.

There were no haphazard or half-truths uttered by any of the speakers. They came to the conference armed to the teeth with facts. Unlike the Rankins, Thomases, and Nixons in our own U. S. Congress, who spend days, and sometimes weeks, filibustering bills which would guarantee liberty and justice to all citizens alike, in accord with the real meaning of our Constitution when and if they become laws.

In order to shed some real light on what is happening in the student world today, in connection with my story I will splice in some things that actually happened to me along with excerpts from some student speeches delivered at the session.

Imagine my surprise when I mounted the roetrum (or tribune, as they call it) and was about to take my place at a desk where there was an earphone on an English hook-up, when from the far corner of the same stage I heard a voice calling out, "Mrs. Bass, from Los Angeles."

I looked up and saw a middle-aged gentleman in ministerial garb approaching with outstretched hands.

It turned out to be Rev. Vancura, superintendent of the Methodist work at Prague, Czechoslovakia, who but a few years ago was stationed at Pasadena, Calif.

The Rev. Vancura named many persons and places in California which satisfied any doubt on my part as to his real identity.

It seemed that even before I appeared on the scene as an active minister in Prague, it had been the responsibility of Rev. Vancura to extend a welcome to the World Student Body.

According to the record, he said in part to the students: "Allow me to welcome the representatives of the Student Youth of all parts of the world who are filled with great enthusiasm for this meeting. Allow me to greet our guests. I recognize among you many eminent masters of science and culture who accepted our invitation to come to this conference. It shows that all peace lovers are interested in the outcome of our Congress meeting at this time when the threat of war hangs like a black cloud over the bright path of the future."

And from the youth of Prague came this welcome: "Permit us to welcome you to our homes, factories, villages, offices, schools, universities, and to the Republic of Czechoslovakia."

And from the chairman of the World Federation of Trade Unions came this greeting: "Hearty greetings to all members of this Congress. Seventy-five million trade unionists from all over the world, but especially the three million members of the RTU in Czechoslovakia extend hearty greetings to all the members of the Congress."

Great interest was centered on Korea, due to the Korea war which was at its height when the Congress met.

When Lieutenant-Colonel Kan Puk, leader of the Korean delegation, came to the tribune or rostrum to speak, there was a tremendous outburst of applause which lasted for several minutes.

The fighting Korean soldier said, among other things: "August 15 was the fifth anniversary of the liberation of Korea from Japanese imperialism by the heroic Red army. On this occasion we send our thanks to the great Soviet people.

"The liberation of the northern part of Korea enabled it to start a new life, while the U. S. occupation of South Korea reduced that section to a colony and military base. Only the USSR honored the three-power agreement to grant Korea independence and democracy.

"The Korean people wanted to unite and work in peace, but the U. S. puppet regime of Syngman Rhee attacked the border of North Korea 452 times and finally answered the wish of the Korean people with an armed invasion of North Korea."

This statement without any political implications on the part of this writer, is from the lips of a Korean who no doubt loves his country as we Americans love ours.

Of especial significance were the reports of the dark peoples of the world.

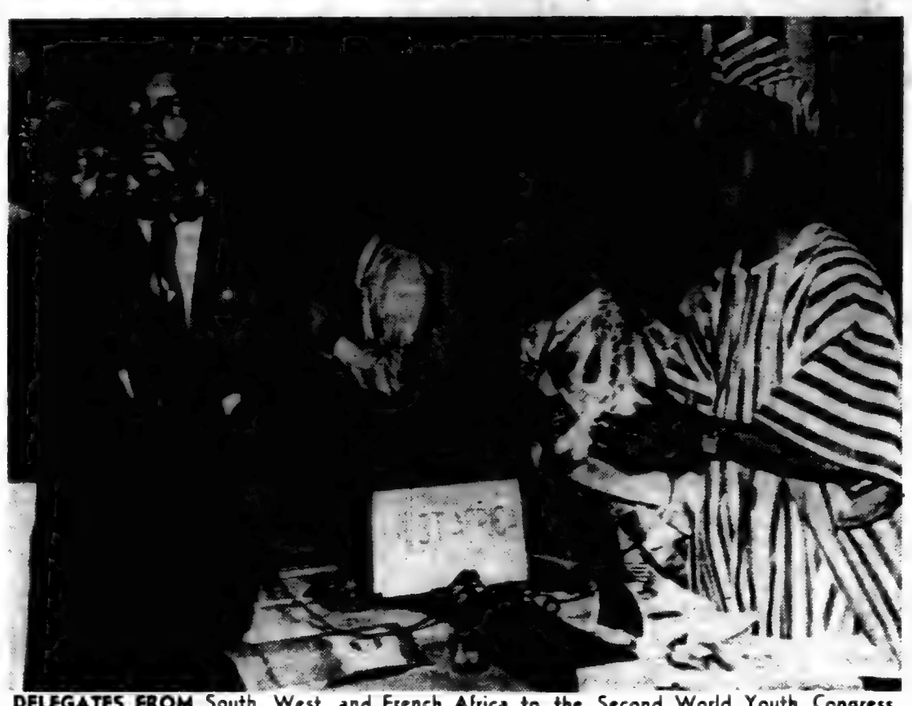
There was a delegation representing 10,000 West Indian students, subjects of Great Britain. Their echo to the conference was also on the issue of peace. Their spokesman said that the question of the day which affects students and all other people alike, is the question of peace.

The same sentiment was expressed by the delegates from Korea, India, Indonesia, China, Mongolia, French Africa, Algeria, Argentina, Brazil, Burma, Ceylon, Costa Rica, Cuba, Iraq, Japan, French Morocco, Panama and the Union of South Africa.

In all of these countries where the population is predominantly dark, there was a chorus of protest by the students against what they described as British and American imperialism.

"We came together," said these students, "to discuss what we can do to avert the catastrophe which threatens hundreds of millions of us, and to discuss how we can unite, regardless of any difference in our political and religious outlooks to maintain peace by deciding on definite actions which we can undertake."

(To Be Continued)



DELEGATES FROM South, West, and French Africa to the Second World Youth Congress in Prague, Aug. 15, stand to applaud the leader of their delegation as he stresses the deman for the world's youth for peace and their burning desire for self-government. Many of the delegates wore their native costumes. They were selected by young people in their various districts to represent them at the international meeting.

JAMES MILLER ROBINSON, A NEGRO, BECAME A CZECH CITIZEN

ROBINSON'S STATEMENT

James Miller Robinson, who is now a citizen of Prague, Cezechslovakia, was born in Chicago, Illinois, in 1914, and is one of a family of ten. He is a member of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade which fought in Spain, and worked for Amtorg and the Soviet Government Purchasing Commission before going to Prague.

After living in Prague for a short time, he liked the country so well, and especially its people and its government ,that he decided to stay. He therefore took out naturalization papers, and became Prague's first Negro citizen.

He issued the following statement recently:

In our factory there are workers from 17 countries . . . Spaniards from the International Brigade, Greek Guerillas, Frenchmen, anti-Tito Yugoslavs, etc.

I left America to go to the Soviet Union to live and work. After spending six months as a worker in Czechoslavalia, I was convinced that freedom and security waiting for me in the Soviet Union could be had right here in Prague so I decided to remain and apply for Czechoslovakia citizenship.

I work on a milling machine as a millright. My pay is approximately 5000 krowns a month which has a buying equivalent of $60 a week in America.

I am functionary of the Union in my shop. I am the director of culture.

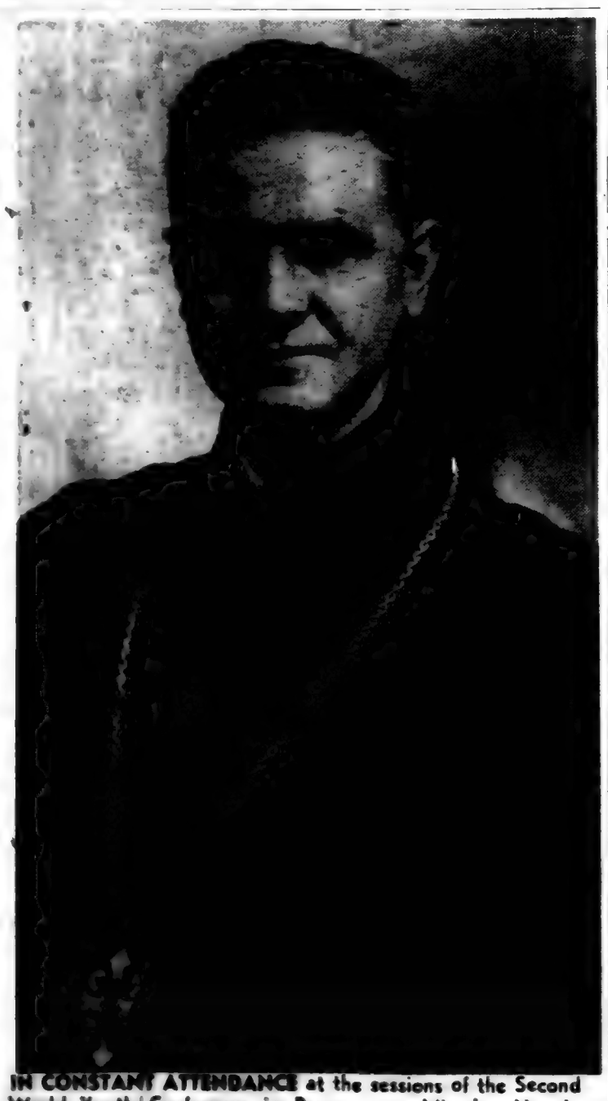
I have a one room kitchenette with steam heat and telephone. I pay 200 krowns a month.

I eat luch and dinner in our factory restaurant. The cost is 40 krowns a week. I received three weeks vacation with pay. I shall get married in the next few weeks.

Groups of Negro church people, and teachers often visit Prague and are as delighted with it as I am.



COMPLETE UNITY and absolute democracy of youth from all over the world is demonstrated in the scene above taken during a recess of the Second World Youth Congress. All nationalities, colors and religions are represented by these young people, symbolically marching forward towards a peaceful world, a civilization in which they have freedom and full opportunity. In the center is a delegate from West Africa and immediately on his left is a member of the U.S. delegation.



IN CONSTANT ATTENDANCE at the sessions of the Second World Youth Conference in Prague was Miroslav Novak, Ph.D., B.D., Bishop of the Czechoslovak Church. He is also a professor in the University of Czechoslovakia.

National Leaders to Sponsor Second World Peace

Three Protestant Bishops, an atomic physicist who worked on the A-bomb dropped on Hiroshima, and leading American educators, scientists, religious and cultural leaders have formed an American sponsoring committee for representation at the Second World Peace Congress, to be held in Sheffield, England, on November 13-19, it was announce this week by Professor Joseph Fletcher, Professor of Christian Social Ethics at the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

No Third War

Dr. Fletcher stressed that the Second World Congress is planned as "an international forum of all sections of opinion which reject the possibility of a Third World War. In essence, the Congress will represent an attempt by ordinary people to try to save the peace by transcending the differences that divide the East and West. The keystone of any peace effort," he continued, "is East-West understanding."

The call to the World Peace Congress issued by the Defenders of Peace from Prague emphasizes that the 'recent worsening of the international situation directly endangering the peace of the world imposes new and more urgent responsibilities upon all peace-loving people."

In making public the names of those who have agreed to serve on the sponsoring committee, Dr. Fletcher warned that, "This is perhaps the last chance to meet in a world forum for peace."

"The leaders of nations," Dr. Fletcher continued, "have so far failed to find a common road of peaceful settlement of differences. Where the leaders have failed, perhaps the people can succeed. To succeed in this, we must sit side by side with people of every country and of every political belief."

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Mr. Fred Stover, President, Iowa Farmers Union, Hampden, Iowa.

While the Defenders of Peace are the sponsors of the Stockholm Appeal, it is important to note that in point of preparation and program, the Second World Congress will go far beyond the single question of atomic control.

World-Wide

As foreshadowed by preliminary meetings of the top policy committee of the World Defenders for Peace, the plan is to mobilize the hundreds of millions of men and women who signed the Stockholm peace appeal in a world-wide crusade to reduce armaments, to ban bacteriological warfare, to bar aggression and armed foreign intervention in the internal affairs of nations, to find peaceful solutions of international differences and outlaw the very concept of war itself.

The purpose of the American sponsoring committee, as defined by Dr. Fletcher, is to do everything possible to see that all kinds of groups are urged to send delegates or observers to the Second World Congress in order to guarantee that American participation will represent all points of view.

By Bobby Readburg

Each star is a fool for love,
Each blossom a sign of spring,
Then why aren't you my love?
Oh, you lovely thing.

Each rose is a moment's gladness,
As the moon shines gently over,
Each kiss a moment's madness,
Filled with the rapture of clover.

I yearn for one I can't possess,
My heart must not take a fling,
I'll never find happiness without you, my lovely thing.

Oh, creature of Godly grace,
Lady of untainted love,
Your soul I must embrace,
As a rainbow wrapped around a dove.

Then if each star is a fool for love,
Each blossom a sign of spring,
Then why arent' you my love?
Oh you lovely thing.

A Changing World

Howard Pierce Davis, who gave the climactic address at Pepperdine College's Institute on Intercultural Understanding last fall, returns to the lecture platform at the college Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 8:30 p.m. to address the World Affairs Forum on "The Role of America in a Changing World."



WEARING NATIVE COSTUMES given Charlotta A. Bass by friends abroad during her two months' tour of the continent, the California Eagle's editor-publisher and Poetess Vera Simmons embrace at the International Tea given by Mrs. Bass in her apartment last Sunday. Tea and refreshments were served to more than eighty friends, who were shown many works of art and literature brought back by the candidate for Congress from the 14th District.

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Social Security Act Covers 500,000 More After January 1

Coverage under the new Social Security Act is going to add approximately 500,000 persons in the ten Southern California counties to records of the Social Security Administration and the Internal Revenue Service according to Collector Robert A. Riddell.

This coverage, which becomes effective January 1st, 1951, will include many groups of employees who were heretofore exempt such as certain farm and household workers, and the employees of non-profit and charitable organizations when joint request is made for coverage by the organization and its employees.

The new law also provides an avenue for coverage under qualifying conditions of self-employed individuals whose net earnings for the calendar year is $400 or more up to a $3,600 limitation for any one year.

Mr. Riddell further stated that provision is also made in the new law for coverage of many State and local government employees, as well as Federal civilian employees not now covered by a qualifying benefit plan.

Requests for circulars and general information regarding the new Social Security law is swamping the telephone facilities of his office Mr. Riddell stated. He desires every interested person to know that it will be early December before explanatory bulletins and circulars will be available for distribution.

At that time a general release will be made of all forms and circulars which will be needed by employers and employees in connection with the provisions of the new Act.

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Watts Area Has New Community Center Project

A community center has been opened in the Watts area at 10123 South Beach Street. It will occupy the entire second floor at this address, which was formerly occupied by the U.S.O. Center, and more recently by the Watts Recreation Youth Center under the supervision of the department of Recreation and Parks.

The official name chosen for the new center is the "South Los Angeles Community Center." The purpose of the center is to promote and sponsor any and every type of program for community betterment. Its facilities will be made available to all church, civic, youth and educational organizations and institutions operating in South Los Angeles and Compton.

Plans are under way for the incorporating of the center, which will operate as a non-profit organization. The founder of the center—Bishop C. F. Kyle, will serve as its director. Bishop Kyle also serves as president of the Kyle Bible Institute, and as presiding bishop of the United Christian Church, a non-denominational church body.

Remodeled Broadway Federal Preview Set for Next Month

The Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association will hold a preview of their remodeled office quarters at 4325-29 S. Broadway on November 11 and 12. The announcement of the preview date was made last Friday at a press luncheon held at the Crystal Tea Room.

M. Earl Grant, vice-president and manager of the fast-growing financial institution, presided at the luncheon, and was presented by G. William McKinney, public relations officer and appraiser of the institution.

Dr. H. Claude Hudson, president of the association, and Albert Maddox, vice-president, were also president. Dr. Hudson spoke briefly on the future of the Broadway Federal as an invaluable aid to the seekers of homes and thrift in the community.

The Broadway Federal is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, the United States Savings and Loan League, the California Savings and Loan League and the American Savings and Loan League.

Founded three years ago, Broadway Federal has made a profit from the second month of its operation. It has never paid less than 3% per annum, and it boasts assets and reserves of $3,410,844.61.

Officers

Other officers of the association are: Paul R. Williams, vice-president; Zella M. Taylor, secretary; Margaret Russell, assistant secretary; Carmen O. Hill, assistant secretary; and J. P. Taylor, treasurer.

Richard Fitzpatrick, David O. Williams and Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., are the attorneys for the association. The public is invited to visit Broadway Federal for the preview or at any time, according to Vice-President Grant.

Bass Candidacy

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for Negroes with the Telephone company.

It was the unflinching courage of Mrs. Bass that initiated and carried to a successful conclusion, the drive which ultimately forced Central Avenue merchants to employ Negroes, and she was the organizer of the Industrial Council which opened new employment opportunities for all minority groups.

Mrs. Bass challenged the Ku Klux Klan at every opportunity, exposing its Un-American program and ridiculing its vicous racial practices. She organized a force to march in opposition to one of its parades in spite of several death threats. Sued by the Klan, she won a clear victory for herself and the Americans against whom the Klan is organized.

The first Negro woman to serve on a Grand Jury in Los Angeles, and perhaps in the United States, Mrs. Bass was a progressive member of the Republican party for 30 years. She fought to have the Republican party broaden its service to the people generally and to the minority groups in particular, winning many important concessions. She left the party when she was convinced it would not move for advancement.

Still Fighting

As an official of the Independent Progressive Party, Mrs. Bass has increased her fighting spirit. She is the candidate of the people who want true representation on the issues that are vital.

She expects to win because she has the program that will give expression to the long-stifled desires of the great masses of neglected people in her district and throughout the nation.

Golden State Mutual Field Course Opens

More than 50 Golden State Mutual field men within the Los Angeles area will take insurance courses offered through the Life Underwriter Training Council.

The two-year classes will begin Friday, October 27, at the division office, 4261 Central Avenue, and will be taught by Jack Zevin, C. L. U., and staff manager with Prudential Life Insurance Company.

The LUTC training is the newest major educational development in the insurance industry. It is the step beyond company training and preparation for the advanced CLU study.

The Council was established a little over 3 years ago sponsored through the American Life Convention, the Life Insurance Association of America, the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, and the National Association of Life Underwriters.

The training is also available to Golden State Mutual field men in other areas in which the company operates.

Make Your Vote Count!

Cast It for Bass

Theodore Gray Is Not A Member Of Independent Deacon Board

Theodore Gray who will appear in court this Friday to face charges of criminal assault with intent to murder, growing out of an altercation which took place in his home at 1125 East 53rd St., during which he allegedly assaulted his wife and pistol-whipped a roomer, Orville Phoenix, is not a member of the Board of Deacons of the Peoples Independent Church of Christ.

The Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the Church, advised the California Eagle last week that Gray is not a member of the Board of Deacons, and several members of the church called the Eagle to protest the naming of Gray as a member of the Board of Deacons in a story carried in last week's isue.

Both Rev. Russell and the members of his church were informed that the California Eagle regrets the error in so characterizing Gray. They were told that the Eagle printed what it believed were accurate facts in a story that had public interest.

Gray, who is represented by attorney Walter L. Gordon Jr. will plead self-defense when he appears in Department 45 of the Superior Court tomorrow morning.

According to the information given the Eagle, Gray is not now and never has been a member of the Board of Deacons of the Peoples Independent Church of Christ.

Pension Plan

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county officers, including district Attorney W. E. Simpson, Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz, Chief Spense D. Turner of the County Fire Service, and Lawrence M. Price, Marshall of the Municipal Court.

The endorsement by the Legion was in the form of a resolution, unanimously adopted and approved by Commander Earl E. Baldwin of the Fourth Area.

The resolution noted that the new retirement system would "correct the faults" of the two separate systems under which the County Peace Officers and Firemen are now operating, and that "the future rights of a large number of veterans," now employed both in the Peace Officer and Fire Services, "would be impaired by failure to correct the existing faults of their present retirement systems."

The Legion urged voters to approve Proposition "A," as a singular means to put an end to current retirement abuses and effect needed reforms.

Stop Hallowe'en Fires

"Fire Department records," according to Henry R. Boone, Fire Prevention Chief, "reveal many cases of people being burned very severely—sometimes fatally—as a result of being costumed in flimsy, flammable material and dancing or playing too close to open flame."

The Chief pointed out that decorations in schools, churches, community auditoriums, and in other places of public assemblage must be flameproofed and the Fire Prevention Bureau keeps a close watch over such gatherings. The use of lighted candles in such places is prohibited.

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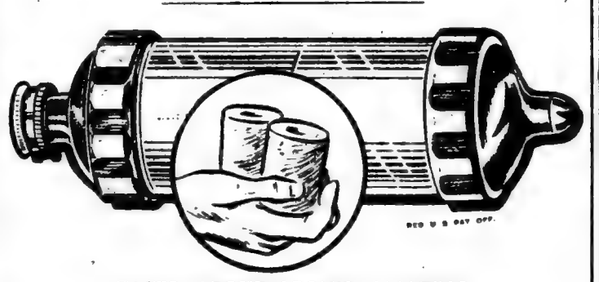
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EDITORIALS

The Invasion of Formosa

Formosa, the island to which Chiang Kai-Shek and his generals have fled after being thoroughly defeated on the mainland of China, is to be invaded, so a religious commentator stated last week, over the radio, by a band of missionaries who will endeavor to turn the recalcritant Chinese refuges to Christianity.

There are high hopes for success of the venture. It seems Chiang himself has invited the redoubtable preachers to come to his island fortress. They have been promised every courtesy, and to make the venture more attractive, this commentator noted that the refugees on Formosa Island are not the sort of persons one usually thinks of as a refugee.

"They are the elite of the land," he said. "Refined, cultured, educated. There really should be fertile soil for the preaching of the gospel."

He might have added, "wealthy," or at least they were formerly wealthy. The "refugees" on Formosa which the United State sand some of the other members of the United Nations would like to keep as representatives of 450,000,000 Chinese, are the few families who at one time held their Chinese countrymen in bondage who squeezed at least 80% of the products of the soil from them as tenants and share crop farmers, and who kept them in ignorance and fear for these thousands of years.

These are the "elite" who wasted the billions of dollars we sent to China in a corrupt administration who have pleaded in vain—so far—for additional billions to spend on themselves. To throw down the drain again. To have another "Operation Rathole."

To date the Government of the United States has kept its decision to send no more aid to China.

So, failing to make any impression on the U. S. government, Chiang Kai-Shek and his generals have craftily—and one can surely say hypocritically, too—turned to the church of America in the hope of gaining their point.

There will be a "soul-stirring" revival, we predict. And we don't doubt but that everyone of the "elite" of China will be speedily converted. Then will Chiang appeal through the church for what he could not gain from the U. S. government.

We remember how missionaries have said many times that the people in countries where they have preached the gospel of Jesus Christ, have accused them of being mere forerunners for the Standard Oil Co. Or some of the other big business interests in the United States, trying to gain a foothold in their country. Will this missionary invasion of Formosa be a kind of scouting party come upon invitation, intended to pave the way for big business interests, and eventually the U.S. government, to come to Formosa and take over?

Chiang, you know, has been rated a Christian for some time, however much his way of life may contradict the principles of the Founder of Christianity. "But it wasn't American missionaries who made Chiang Kai-Shek a Christian," commented a well-known author and traveler in the East. "It was American dollars."

Africans Want Freedom for For All

The people of Africa suffering for centuries under the dominance of the white race, now glimpsing the possibility of freedom above the horizon, are nevertheless not thinking solely of themselves. They want freedom for everyone. "Liberty and Justice for ALL," as we say. That to them, includes even the imperialistic white race which has held them in bondage for so long.

At the opening of the South Indian Congress recently, Dr. J S Moroka, president general of the African National Congress, stressed this point especially.

"We are all—Europeans, Indians, Colored peoples—South African nationals," he said. South Africa is the only home we know and own for ourselves and our posterity.

"To those who go back to India because some people do not want them, I wish to emphasize that it must not be said that the Africans do not want them here.

"What we want in this country is not to run up and down kicking anybody or any racial group out of the country. All we ardently desire is opportunity for all, freedom of movement and speech for all. We want such educational facilities for our children as are obtained for the children of Europeans in South Africa. We want direct representation in the councils of the State of South Africa."

That address was made by a native of Africa, whose country has been overrun by foreigners, especially members of the white race who have set themselves up as the dictators, with the black men to be regarded as slaves.

"We want only what is right. We want only what is just. We want freedom for all. We want liberty and justice for all—including the white race."

Cannot we in the U.S.A. ask for the same? Cannot our white brothers ask for freedom for all—including the Negroes of America?

Proposition "A" Will Benefit Taxpayers And Peace Officers

Abolition of the actuarial basis in the operation of a consolidated Los Angels County Peace Officer and Fire Service Retirement system was hailed today by supporters of the measure as a positive gain for local taxpayers. The petition will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot as Proposition "A."

The new plan, which will supsede the two separate systems now covering the County Firemen and Peace Officers, will be financed on a budgetary rather than an actuarial basis, and the budget will be estimated only on actual needs, it was pointed out.

"It's time to stop kidding the taxpayer," said Deputy Sheriff John J. Coady, chairman of the campaign committee for the measure. "The idea that the actuarial system builds up a reserve is nonsense. It's a nice phrase, but meaningless. It's just bad fiction. The two separate systems are consistently operating at a deficit which invariably has to be met by a tax levy."....

He cited, as an example, an acturial survey made of the present County Peace Officer retirement System by Coates and Herfurthm Consulting Actuaries, in November, 1946. The actuarial deficit in that single fund as of that date was placed at $4,193,-890.56. No actuarial study of the fund has been made since that time.

The new system, he pointed out, is designed to benefit not only members of the two services involved but the taxpayers.

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Second World Peace Congress To Be Held In England, Nov. 13

News is beginning to come to us of preparations for the Second World Peace Congress. Thousands of local meetings are being held in factories, in market places, in homes, wherever women are, to elect delegates to the larger peace assemblies which in turn will elect national delegates to go to England on Nov. 13. At these meetings, too, the women expressed themselves on the matters which lie nearest to their hearts, and drew up the instructions which they want their delegates to carry with them to the Congress.

At the same time, in many countries the campaign for the Stockholm Appeal is being intensified and the women are popularizing the broad "Prague" program of the Defenders of Peace which forms the basis of the Second World Congress:

1. The outlawing of all atomic weapons.

2. Reduction and control of all armaments.

3. The outlawing of war propaganda.

4. Condemnation of aggression wherever it occurs and of foreign armed intervention in the internal affairs of any nation.

5. A return to the accepted procedure of the United Nations as a preliminary to a peaceful settlement of the Korean conflict.

Here are a few examples of how the women of the WIDF are preparing for the Second World Congress:

ALBANIA

The Albanian women are fulfilling and surpassing the pledges they made in honor of the Second World Congress of Defenders of Peace and of the Second Congress of the Union of Albanian Women.

In all conferences, in all reading groups as well as in their own individual discussions on the issues, the Albanian women have prepared their "instructions."

They have adopted the propositions they consider necessary to safeguard world peace.

These instructions have been transmitted to the leadership of the Union of Albanian Women and synthesized into one document, which has been artistically decorated. This document was discussed at the Second Congress of Albanian Women and signed by all the delegates present.

It will be given to the Albanian delegation which is to take part in the Second World Congress of Defenders of Peace.

FRANCE

Throughout France, hundreds of meetings took place on September 30, set aside by the Union of French Women as a day of struggle against war and misery. Typical examples of activities on that day:

At St. Etienne, 30 delegates were elected to go to the "departmental peace assembly." (These assemblies are taking place all over France and elect the delegates to the Second World Congress.)

At St. Quentin, a meeting of housewives on the marketplace adopted a resolution demanding a government allocation of 1,000 francs (about $3) for school smocks for their children, and another against the increase of military service to 18 months. Delegations of women—members of no organization—went to the local authorities with these demands, and later held meetings in their own neighborhoods to report on the results.

At La Pallice (noted for the courageous dockers' refusal of unloading American arms, in spite of the privation this meant) a broad women's committee against misery was formed and refreshment was offered to the undernourished children.

At Nantes, the day was prepared for throughout the week by the collection of hundreds of signatures against the high cost of living, against the increase of military service, etc., and on the day itself a meeting was held at which 13 delegates were elected to the departmental assembly.

At Nimes, a similar collection of signatures throughout the week in the public laundries and marketplaces, with many neighborhood meetings. Wherever the women are, there the UFW goes; thus a meeting was even held at which a group of women sitting knitting before their doors elected five delegates to the departmental assembly.

At Marseilles, a meeting of 600 women accepted the Prague propositions unanimously, elected delegates and sent 27 delegations to the allocations bureau, the mayor, etc. The wives of shipyard workers went in delegation to the management, and 2,-600 workers held a work stoppage in support. A shipyard workers' wives' committee was formed.

In Paris, meetings and elections of delegates in every arrondissement.

These are a few examples of how the women of the WIDF are attempting to reach the millions of women who want peace but whose voices have not yet been made to articulate. They are determined that the Second World Congress will make heard the tremendous united voices of all who want peace.

On October 16 the Second Conference of the Defenders of Peace of the Soviet Union began in Moscow. During this conference the report on "the Soviet people in the fight for peace against the fomenters of a new war" was discused and the conference elected delegates to the Second World Congress of Defenders of Peace.

The preparation of this conference takes place at a time when the Soviet people, living through most moving days, are roused by a great patriotic spirit.

Very recently the Soviet government decided to start carrying out gigantic constructions on the Volga, Dnieper and Amou-Daria (in Turkmenistan) rivers. Mighty hydro-electric centers, the most powerful electric plants in the world and canals for irrigation will in a very few years bring to life the desolate steppes of the lands beyond the Volga, will dominate the desert of Kara-Koum, and will bring new and richer harvests to the vast Ukranian plains and to the fields of Crimea.

Every Soviet family is now discussing these magnificent plans with enthusiasm. The peasants from the co-operative farms uphold them unanimously and express their desire of taking part through their own individual work in these giant constructions, which concern the whole people.

Soviet people are living amidst great plans for building. Masters of their own fate, they want to make their Fatherland even mightier and wealthier and create an abundance of material and cultural well-being. That is why they are deeply interested in the strengthening of peace and friendship between the peoples, that is why their thoughts and aspirations are centered on the safeguarding of peace, against the attempts of the imperialistic aggressors so that the latters' criminal and bloody plans be frustrated.

That is why the Stockholm Appeal, which has won the approval of all progressive mankind, has been warmly and actively welcomed in the Soviet Union. The historic declaration of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR giving its support to the Stockholm Appeal created great enthusiasm among the whole people. In a very short time 115,275,940 people have signed the Stockholm Appeal for the banning of the atom bomb. All the adult population proved through this act, that it was and would remain a staunch defender of the great cause of peace. They were not just ordinary signatures on a slip of paper. They were the expression of the unanimous will of millions of Soviet citizens, of their resolution to defend peace in the whole world and lastly the decision to increase the might of the land of socialism.

In the factories and the co-operative farms of the Soviet Union, meetings of the workers are now taking place, in which they elect their delegates to the Second Conference of the Defenders of Peace of the Soviet Union. The Soviet people and Soviet women warmly uphold the decisions taken by the World Committee of Defenders of Peace in its recent Prague session, for the banning of the atom bomb and other means of mass extermination of populations, for the general and controlled reduction of all kinds of armaments, for the condemning of aggression and foreign intervention in the internal affairs of peoples, for the banning of all forms of propaganda favoring war in any country and for a peaceful solution of the Korean conflict.

Soviet women occupied by their creative work, are closely following the intrigues of the Anglo-American imperialists who are trying to plunge the world in a new disaster. That is why the speeches made by Soviet women in the meetings which are taking place, are penetrated with their will of fighting for peace and made richer by their enthusiasm for creative work.

Speaking from the tribunes of these meetings Soviet women have expressed their feelings and their thoughts—all that is in their hearts. Zinaida Babachkina, who works in the Stalin automobile factory of Moscow declared:

"Let our delegate tell the conference that the workers of our factory, as all the Soviet people, are unanimous in their ardent desire to protect peace. Not one of us can speak without hatred of those who are seeking to cast the whole world int othe abyss of a new war. We want peace passionately so that we can build communism."

In the biggest factories, women were among the first elected as delegates to the next conference. The Workers of the Big Stalin automobile factory in Moscow, unanimously elected as their delegate Nina Vassilieva, a young stakhanovite who works at the foundry workshop.

The workers of the factory of Novo-Kramatorsk in the Moscow region, sent the best tsakhanovite, instructor of stakhanovite working methods, Antonina Gontcharenko, as a delegate to the conference.

At the machine construction factory of Podolsk, Eugenie Souratzeva, leading metal worker and brilliant innovator in the production process, Stalin Prize Laureate, was elected as a delegate. At the Karl Marx factory, at Leningrad, Savtcheva, a model maker, was elected.

Soviet women who are participating in the elections of their delegates are giving them their "instructions." The worker Pavlova, speaking at one of the meetings at a metal plant in Leningrad, asked the delegate to transmit to the conference of Defenders of Peace of the Soviet Union, the instructions of Soviet mothers who do not want war to threaten their children.

Around the World

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY

ATLANTA Ga.—Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk University, was the principal speaker at the seventh annual observance of Charter Day of Atlanta University. A banquet in the University dormitories at which the guests of honor were newly appointed members of the University faculty, climaxed the observance of Charter Day.

MISS WILLIAMS AT FISK

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Camilla Williams, first Negro prima donna to appear regularly with a major opera company, gave a sensational performance before a capacity audience in the Fisk Memorial Chapel last night when she opened the fourth annual Fisk University Concert Series on her birthday.

The New York City Opera Company with which Miss Williams is now appearing granted the talented young opera star special permission to appear in the Fisk Concert Series on the night of her birthday.

QUEEN OF COLLEGE

WACO, Texas—Miss Irene Ledbetter, junior student from Port Arthur, Texas, led a field of three contestants to win the race for the title of "Queen of Paul Quinn College" in an election held on campus last week. Miss Ledbetter will represent the college in regal fashion at the Texas State Fair in Dallas, October 16. She will reign supreme at all of the college's home athletic events and at all occasions of pomp and ceremony both on and away from the campus.

TRAVELERS AID

Although the Korean war front is several thousand miles from Los Angeles, its effects are already beginning to be felt by the Travelers Aid Society here, according to Miss Dorothy B. de la Pole, executive secretary.

Asserting that the mobilization of America's armed forces and the reactivation of many of its war factories have resulted in thousands of GI's, war production workers ,and their families' being "on the move" once again, Miss de la Pole declares that these groups ,with their various kinds of problems, are coming in ever-increasing numbers to the local Travelers Aid.

The need for the kind of service rendered by Travelers Aid, she declares, is shown by the fact that each year more than 1,500-000 persons turn to the nation-wide chain of 110 Travelers Aid Societies, of which the local society is one. Travelers Aid, she adds, is the only private social agency in the countr ywhich specializes in service to people who get into difficulties while traveling.

Three documentary films, nominated for Academy Awards in 1949, will be presented on the regular weekly documentary film series at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

"The Rising Tide," although not a winner, tell realistically the story of the fisherman in Canada's martitime provinces. "So Much For So Little," a winner, is an animated cartoon about the public health service. "A Chance to Live," also a winner, documents the life of an Italian war orphan.

The documentary films are shown in the Museum's second floor lecture hall.

Admission is free.

DO YOU KNOW HIM?

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a young man who would be between 28 and 33 years of age, who was brought to Los Angeles between 1925 and 1930 by his aunt, Anna Daisie Coleman (now deceased) would perform a public service by calling the California Eagle, CE. 2-0033.

The young man was about 8 years old when he was brought to Los Angeles. His father, who was the brother of Mrs. Paralee Johnson Adams, is also deceased.

The Eagle seeks to locate the young man in connection with important information.

KENNY FOR MAYOR

Robert W. Kenny, candidate to succeed Bowron as Mayor of Los Angeles in the recall election November 7, has pledged swift action to cure the city's smog and traffic ills.

Kenny declared that we must replace the present "Toonerville transit system," with one adequate to give "our people swift and comfortable transportation."

"I will also crack down on the smog problem regardless of what special interests may be affected," Kenny said.

Kenny also pointed to his record as attorney-general of California, to his service on the municipal and superior courts and in the legislature, as proof that he has the experience to give Los Angeles the clean government it desperately needs.

DEMOCRATIC DANCE

Hundreds of leading Democrats are expecting to attend a pre-victory dance and rally at the Hermosa Beach Biltmore Hotel on Saturday, October 28. Honored guests at the dinner and dance will include James Roosevelt, candidate for governor; Helen Gahagan Douglas, candidate for U. S. Senator; and Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, candidate for Attorney-General.

POTPOURRI

Tomorrow (Friday, Oct. 27), James Roosevelt will spend the day campaigning from the Roosevelt special in Kern county. On Saturday, he speaks from street corners in Watts, Los Angeles' 66th Assembly District, Inglewood and Redondo Beach, and in the evening attends the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee's "Pre-Victory Dance" at the Hermosa Beach Biltmore Hotel.

On Monday, the Democratic nominee takes his street-corner campaign to the 12th Congressional District, with speeches in El Monte, Baldwin Park, Puente and Azusa. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Roosevelt moves to the northern half of the state.

Next state - wide Roosevelt broadcast is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m., over KNX and other CBS California stations.

Mrs. Susie Clifton, Southern California campaign manager for Roosevelt, said this week that the Roosevelt campaign is reaching a pace which "Strongly indicates a Democratic victory on November 7."

DEPORTATION CASE APPEALED

Over the opposition of United States Attorney Irving Saypol, the Federal Court of Appeals, in New York, granted the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born permission to file a brief amicus in the case of Peter Harisiades, which is to be argued during the second week of November, it was announced last week by the Committee. Carol King and Isidore Englander, attorneys for Mr. Harisiades, will present the argument before the Federal Court of Appeals.

The Committee Stated that the decision in the case of Peter Harisiades, whose deportation has been fought since 1946, may decide the fate of 160 non-citizens who have been arrested already on similar charges and more than 3,500 non-citizens who are threatened with arrest and deportation because of their political opinions.

A Vote for Bass Is a Vote For Peace

DAWSON IN L. A.

Representative William L. Dawson, of Illinois, the first Negro to become chairman of a a standing committee in Congress—the House Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments—has been touring eight states, making speeches for the election of Democratic candidates on November 7.

He was in Los Angeles last Tuesday and Wednesday, and spoke in the Elks' auditorium Tuesday evening, boosting the candidacy of James Roosevelt for Governor, Helen Gahagan Douglas for U. S. Senate, and Edmund (Pat) Brown for Attorney General, and the candidates for minor offices.

REPUBLICAN SUPPORTS BROWN

Michael F. Shannon, prominent Los Angeles attorney, announced his support this week of Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Democratic nominee for attorney general.

"I am a Republican," said Mr. Shannon. "But I have decided to vote for Pat Brown for attorney general. I believe that for this particular office, seven years as district attorney of the city and county of San Francisco have given Pat Brown a training and experience not possessed by his opponent."

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

THE PROFITS OF WAR

PART II

Last week we discussed the fact that the American corporations' white supremist war in Asia is raising the costs of our national budget by some $40 billions annually—providing that it remains only a "little war." We saw that the corporations' representatives in our government are sucking these billions from the sweat and hearts of America's working people—already the war bill amounts to a $4 weekly cut in the workers' take-home pay, while it has brought the corporations their highest profits in history.

It is clear to all who will see that as a result of the Korean War the American people are being asked to pay a very high price—for what? And that we are to be asked for even greater sacrifices—for what? We have a right to know why we are being considered to pay such a price again, a few short years after our great sacrifices in World War II. What will we get in return for a lowered standard of living and the corruption of the democratic way of life?

We demand the answers—particularly since a spokesman for America's ruling class, former Secretary of Defense Johnson, declared at the American Legion convention:

"The taxation and military service we may have to bear to meet the present emergency may become a permanent and fixed cost on our price of freedom."

Sounds like one of Hitler's dictates, doesn't it? Let Johnson's collaborators in high places tell us why these montrous demands on our incomes, lives and liberties may become "a permanent and fixed cost on our price of freedom."

Barron's Weekly, the national financial voice of monopoly, entitled one of its recent editorials "U.S. Empire" and proclaimed: "American troops are fighting in Korea and are deployed . . . along the Rhine in an ancient and honorable task . . . whether we call this making the world safe for democracy, or saving our necks, or the maintenance of an American Empire . . . we may not need to draw on the spirit of the White Man's burden (tho its extraction from the shelf might do no harm."

To which the National Industrial Conference Board, leading monopoly research agency, adds: "America has embarked on a career of imperialism, both in world affairs and in every aspect of her life. . . ." And Barron's Magazine responds: "The U.S. has inherited an imperial mantle as order-keeper of the world."

Did you ever see such delusions of grandeur outside an insane asylum? Somewhat alarmed, the Wall Street Journal, veritable bible of the elite, tries to caution its own madmen by saying: "..., to assume that every non-Communist nation in the world is automatically to democracy and must be saved from communism is to begin to arrogate to oneself the prerogatives of diety. It is to say in effect that the rest of the people in the world are irresponsible, incapable of judging between what is good and bad."

Whom the Gods Would Destroy

But there's no restraining them . . for whom the gods would destroy they first make mad. . . .

The National Ass'n. of Manufacturers, thru its president, is reported to have told President Truman's Advisory Committee on Mobilization Policy: "This tension has to break sometime. . . . A preventive war would be one way to end this intolerable situation. Our country, and especially business, can't stand interminable mobilization."

While the Journal of Commerce, another authoritative monopoly publication, affirms that long-term propects for just that sort of program seems to be good, describing them as "reasonably optimistic as to the 1951 outlook for securities. Such views are based also on the assumption that the armament program will continue . . ." And Moody's Stock Survey gives the assurance: "There isn't any chance of returning to where we were before Korea."

In the face of the world-wide yearning for peace, the vultures gloat over American bodies in Asia, and declare in their Wall Street Journal: "They all (Administration leaders) say that we need a shooting-war, that for the task ahead of us a state of war is more desirable than a state of peace. . ..When you begin to say 'Peace, it's terrible!' you come at last to say 'War, it's wonderful!'"

To which the most fitting expression of current cannibalistic thinking is given by their Dun's Review.

"Quite apart from its tragic aspect, the effect of the Korean crisis on business was salutary in so far as increased government expenditures portend an indefinite continuation of current high level economic activity. Business was more assured of stability in the economy . . . than at any time in the past few years."

There we have the answers from their own mouths . . . to why we are being asked to give up our sons . . . to take food from our children . . . to consent to a police state.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

The Battle of Washington

A group of Negro veterans who work at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D. C., are finding the battle of Washington their toughest and most unrewarding campaign. Undisputed citadel of jimcrow American-ish, Washington has thus far refused to yield even a modicum of democracy to the veterans of World War II who fought for it at Anzio, Bougainville, Normandy and Okinawa.



John M. Lee

The elusive quality for which they fought was not for domestic purposes so far as they are concerned; their efforts and sacrifices went to maintain and further establish their second-class citizenship status. They discovered that only the dead are equal, and that the quick must die to prove they have lived.

When these men marched off to war, they left behind them a disheartening picture of their jobs and the opportunity for promotion to apprentice plate printers. Having all the skill and the know-how, in addition to years of experience in the department, they were denied promotions because they are Negroes.

Those who returned to their job in 1946 took an examination for apprenticeship in the plate printing department. They passed . . . many of them making marks that placed them high on the list, but the Bureau of Engraving and Printing refused to make a single appointment. The President's FEPC Board ruled in favor of the applicants in February of this year, yet the Bureau of Engraving and Printing held fast to its Un-American practice of not elevating Negro employees.

Numerous appeals to President Truman have been to no avail. It is only necessary for the President to order the Bureau to obey the FEPC ruling, and one of the flagrant abuses of civil rights would be wiped out. But the President has not issued that order, and he will not do so until he is confronted with the expressed wrath of the people.

Mr. Truman has it within his power to demonstrate leadership in the fight against racial discrimination. It should be impressed upon him that these men have earned the right to promotion, and that it is his responsibility to see that they get it.

There are more than 500 plate printers in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The Negro employees are assigned to the lowest paid menial jobs. The apprentice plate printers make $24 a day . . . a sum that is almost equal to the salary paid Negro employees for a full week's work.

Subjected to humiliation and a denial of the jobs for which they have qualified ,these veterans again face military duty. They will be asked to forget that there was no democracy at home for them while they stake their lives on winning democracy for others.

It is difficult to reconcile what is happening to the Negro employees of the Bureau of Engraving with the promises being made to the non-white peoples of the world. The United States seeks allies among the Colored peoples abroad while it subjects its 16 million Negro citizens to the most vicious racial discrimination.

The president should be told by all fair-minded Americans that we should not continue to use bullets and bombs to impress our democratic ways on the people of other nations. We must tell him that while bombs will kill more people, it will take the influence of sincere action to regain the confidence we have lost all over the world because of our backward racial policy.

The Veterans in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are employees of the government. They do not work for a private concern . . . they work for the people of the United States. If they are to be denied the right to promotion because of their color, then the people of the United States are responsible for the bigotry that makes this possible, and they should be so represented.

The city of Washington, D. C., is a national disgrace because it shows the way to other race-hating sections of the country. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is just one of the many government agencies in Washington that jimcrows Negro em-

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SPORTS

Sports Editor Art Lewis

On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY



GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Lorice Grube who exercises horses at Bay Meadows and other places, captured the Powder Puff Derby on the longshot Hard Twist, beating the favored First Admiral by two lengths. Ten horses faced Wesley Neary for this annual special event. It was the largest field of girl riders in years. Hard Twist broke in front and was never headed, paying in the mutuels $39.20, $9.60, $6.60 across the board. Held at fifteen to one and the longest price horse in the race, Badge of Valor was the winner of the feature attraction of the afternon. It was "The Camden Handicap" at one mile and seventy yards. After trailing his field nearly to the home stretch Jockey T. Powell called on the son of For Valor Trample and he came charging down the home lane to gain a neck victory over the early pacemaker, Go Charm, who finished a neck in front of En Busca, a first starter at the border course. The winner paid $32.40. The daily-double combination of Haste Call, winner of the second race, and Dee Dee Did, victor of the third, rewarded its backers $67.20. While the nitecap called the Quniela paid $37.20, when Paani, the favorite, was the winner and Standpipe, third choice in the betting, was second. Only two favorites were able to visit the charmed circle. They were Haste Call, at $5.20 and Paani, also at $5.20. Jockeys Powell, White, Young and Petty scored doubles. This Sunday general manager Walter C. Marty's feature attraction will be "The Halloween" at one mile and one-sixteenth and carries added value of $1,500. "The Goblin" will be the secondary and "The Pumpkin" will start the day's events on the way. All in all, a grand program of twelve races has been lined up for the lovers of the sport of kings. As an extra feature for the Sunday program at match race has been added between Joyce Goldschmidt, eastern champion girl rider, and our own Wantha Davis, champion of the west. This race will be an outstanding feature and worth going miles to see these two champions battle it out—East-West Championship.

WITH THE GREYHOUNDS AT CALIENTE, Old Mexico — With the rich $10,000 Tijuana Derby to be run this Saturday night, October 28, much excitement prevails at the Tijuana Kennel Club. The field that will face the starting box are Tex's Bomb, Casey Swenson, Heilton Lad, Yarnell Bob, Sure Profit, K. C. Stoss, Picacho and Ollie Oliver. The distance will be over the long 7-16 mile course. Popular general manager William (Bill) Collier has everything in readiness for the event.

ELAJC Hosts Long Beach

The undefeated East Los Angeles Junior College Huskies play host to the unbeaten Long Beach City College Vikings Friday night, October 27, at Garfield high.

This promises to be the "Game of the Year" as far as Southland junior colleges are concerned.

Both teams are fresh from easy victories. East LAJC having thumped Santa Monica 55 to 6 while Long Beach was trouncing College of the Sequoias, 41 to 7.

Meeting for the first time, these two Metropolitan Conference teams should tax the capacity of Garfield high school field. The Norsemen from the beach city rank fourth nationally, while the Huskies, with a streak of fifteen straight victories, are rated ninth.

Therefore if any favorite is to be named, it should be Long Beach, whose Dewey Tompkins can break the school scoring record Friday night by juts counting once. He has averaged two td's per game in 1950. The East L.A. Huskies will enter the fray as underdogs for the first time this season. Huskie Coach Al Hunt will be banking on his fullbacks Lewis "Huskie" Williams and "Doc" Inman on the ground and Southpaw Ben Vartanian in the air.

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Hard Charging UCLA Bruins Slight Favorite Over Purdue

The belting Bruins of UCLA, 21-7 victors over favored Stanford last Saturday in the Coliseum, will play the Purdue Boilermakers this week at Lafayette, Ind., Purdue's home. It will be remembered that this is the Big Ten team that handed Notre Dame its first defeat in 39 games.

However, since handing that defeat to the Fighting Irish, Purdue has lost to Miami 20-14 and Iowa 33-21 and will probably enter the game with the Bruins as three-point underdogs.

The Bruins emerged from the Stanford game with no serious mishaps. Tackle Ed Miller, one of the four players of both teams helped from the field Saturday, was merely shaken by a jolt on the chin and is now reported to be in good condition.

The three Stanford players injured in the game are testimony to the fact that the Bruins are playing rock and sock football and will give no one an easy time the rest of the season.

With Donn Moomaw, Cappy Smith and Breck Stroschein stalwarts on defense, and with the plunging of Dave Williams, the running of Sophomores Johnny Florence and Ted Narleski, the sensational kicking of Bob Moore, and the pass-catching of Bob Wilkinson and Ernie Stockert on offense, the Bruins have the material to turn the trick Saturday and win their 14th game in intersectional play against 17 defeats.

Jeff Meets Undefeated Manual Arts

There's going to be a big explosion over at the Jefferson campus this Friday when undefeated Manual Arts meets head-on with a hot Democrat eleven. The entire Jefferson student body is out to erase Manual's undefeated Southern League record by rooting on their team. Jefferson has had the Indian sign on the Toilers for the past two seasons and expects to keep that jinx going. If Jeff gets by Manual and by some miracle Roosevelt trip Fremont (unpredictable Roosevelt could be the hero of the league), there will be a three way tie for the league lead between Jefferson, Manual Arts, and Fremont.

Last Friday's 14 to 7 win over Roosevelt was nifty to watch. Jerry Drew made his sixth TD in his sixth game; Corace Bailey had the stands shouting his name after a display of rugged definsive line-backing play, and sheer grit on offensive play; Thelton Henderson ran a punt back 80 yards for a TD only to have it called back; Jack Casonhua really looks like the ballplayer everyone has been waiting for; Henry "The Cat" Patterson made his per usual good showing; Rommie Loudd is more glue-fingered then ever; Tom Davis and Marvin McMahon look as cool as ever as they fire those long passes.

Chances are that the Manual Arts game will see a lot of TD's made as both teams feature speed as well as razzle-dazzle. Dick Nunis, Keith and Tsagalakis of Manual are expected to provide fireworks, while the Jefferson standbys are ready to do battle from start to finish. The "I told you so" boys are predicting a Fremont slaughter of Jeff just couldn't get over the fact that Jeff was taking Roosevelt to the cleaners last Friday. A large crowd of fans are expected to come out and see if Jefferson can do it again.

A new Los Angeles City Schools ruling states that all Board of Education employees may purchase student tickets at the general admission gate.

Sugar Ray Fights Bobo Olson Tonight

Carl (Bobo) Olson, Hawaiian middleweight who meets Ray Robinson tonight for the Pennsylvania version of the 160 pound title at Philadelphia, seems to be rugged enough to make an interesting bid. Born in Honolulu of Swedish-Portuguese parentage, Olson reportedly has lost but two decisions and reversed one.

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Basketball On At Pepperdine

Coach Duck Dowell opened basketball practice at Pepperdine College Monday afternoon, with 20 men reporting for varsity tryouts.

On hand from the 1949-50 varsity were Jess Brewer, 6 ft. guard; Hugh Faulkner, 6 ft. 8½ in. center; John Furlong, 6 ft. 6 in. center; Don Liebhart, 5 ft. 10 in. guard; Ken Milo, 5 ft. 11 in. guard; Bob Montgomery, 6 ft. guard; Virgil Sullivan, 6 ft. 4 in. guard; and Howard Walker, 6 ft. 2 in. forward.

Up from the 1949-50 freshman team were George Herron, 6 ft. 5 in. center; Bob Karbach, 6 ft. 4½ ½in. center; Charles Le Pere, 6 ft. 1 in. forward; Bill McKee, 6 ft. 3 in. guard; Marvin Melton, 6 ft. 2 in. forward; Bob Morris, 6 ft. 5 in. forward; Jack Sandschulte, 5 ft. 11 in. forward; and Bob Wilhelm, 5 ft. 11 in. guard.

Junior.. college.. transfers.. on hand were Dick Alvord, 6 ft. 2 in. forward from Glendale iCty College; Russ Reynolds, 5 ft. 10 in. forward from Modesto Junior College; Jerry Schmitz, 6 ft. 2 in. forward from Fullerton Junior College; and Bob Wagner, 6 ft. guard from Riverside Junior College.

Bowling Notes

By Lewis Russ

LOS ANGELES, NPB — The Atomic Mixed Foursome Bowling League roars on tumbling sticks and blasting the wood with plenty of action Monday nights at the Harlem Sports Center.

Fleishman's Clothiers bowled over the lumber to upset Team 5 two games to one. Bob Williams tore up timber to spark the win, shooting a 211 game and a 575 series. Millie Lightfoot rolled well topping the women with a 190 high game and a 453 series.

Team 6, Temptation Inn, staggered the wood to down Busy Needle two games to one. Al Griffin and Mary Burnett plugging the win.

The Sporting Four, Shelton Bail Bonds, struggled to roll over Garcia's Super Service two games to one, Katherine Porter and Floyd Lawrence set the pace to victory. However, wood chucking, timber tilting Ed McFall of Garcia's made a grand slam effort as he topped the league with a 217-219 high games and a 579 high series.

Atomic League Standing

	Won	Lost
Shelton Bail	13	5
Team No. 5	11	7
Temptation Drive Inn	8	10
Garcia's Super Service	8	10
Fleishmans Clothiers	7	11
Busy Needle	7	11

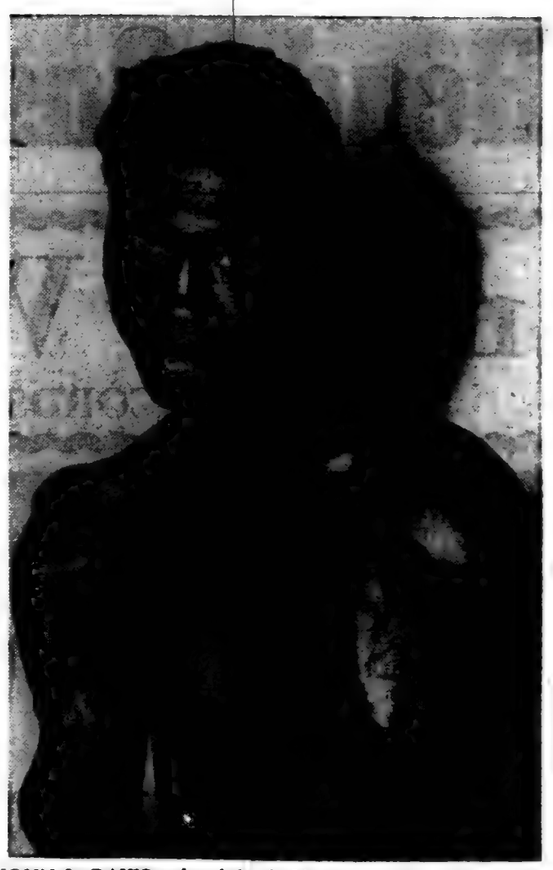
The wood was reeling and records tumbling in the Friday Sunset League. Bob Crowley of Benjamin's Cleaners mowed down the lumber to move up into the 600 class. He uncorked 195, 211 and 204 games and a 610 high series. His team whitewashed Personal Linen three games to none. Ed Clary also rolled a 566 series.

Ted Ballard blew his top and was shelling the timber to shoot into the 600's. He shot a 236 high game and gloated over a 605 series. His team, however, found the Roberson Motel players rough and chucking well and went down two games to one. M. Mills had a 577 series.

Rogers Credit bowling consistently trimmed Garrett's Sports, two games to one. Chuck Downs and Lewis Russ Wheeling the logs and spark plugging the win.

Sunset League Standing

	Won	Lost
Roberson Motel	13	5
Rogers Credit	12	6
Empire Furniture	9	9
Personal Linen	8	10
Benjamin's Cleaners	7	11
Garrett's Sports	5	13



JOHN L. DAVIS, who defends his state welterweight crown against Bernard Docusen next Tuesday at the Olympic Aud.

Nation's Top Horses To Run At Hollywood

The nation's turf champions are headed for Hollywood Park's 30-day meeting opening Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Convincing proof of this was given Tuesday when Racing Secretary John Maluvius announced a star-studded field of 57 nominees for the $100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup to be run Dec. 9.

Richest race in this country for 1950 with its $100,000 net guaranteed to the winner, the Hollywood Gold Cup has attracted representatives of the outstanding thoroughbred stables from California to the east coast, the nominations for the Inglewood track's classic including such top handicap performers as Noor, Hill Prince, Assault, Ponder, Loser Weeper, Your Host, Solidarity, Vulcan's Forge, On Trust, Miche, Next Move, Bed O' Roses, Bewitch and Wistful.

Mrs. C. S. Howard's Noor and C. T. Chenery's Hill Prince are currently considered by turf experts to be leading the race for 1950 "Horse of the Year" laurels. It is therefore likely that Hollywood Park's mile and one-quarter test will decide the issue of 1950 turf champion, with Ponder, Loser Weeper and others still close enough to the top to threaten Noor and Hill Prince for the honor.

Ponder is one of five outstanding stakes performers nominated by Calumet Farm for the Hollywood Gold Cup, the others being the fleet mares, Bewitch and Wistful, and the stable's speedy three-year-olds, Theory and All Blue.

King Ranch of Texas has nominated Assault, along with Curandero and Beau Max. Making his comeback at Hollywood Park after a year away from the races, the Triple Crown winner of 1940 holds the honor of being the highest all-time money winner in the world now in training with earnings of $672,520.

On Trust, who has been named with imported Iron Duke II by E. O. Stice and Sons, is the second highest money winner now racing with $537,870, while Ponder follows with $533,275.

The Hollywood Gold Cup has also attracted all four of the top money-winning horses of 1950 who are still racing. The earning stars of the year who are headed for the Inglewood track's big feature are Hill Prince, who recently brought his 1950 total to $263,715 by his victory in the Jockey Club Gold Cup over Noor, who is now second with $244,190; Ponder, $211,050, and Your Host, $202,575.

It is estimated that the total earned by the turf champions nominated for the Hollywood Gold Cup exceeds $5,000,000, making it one of the greatest money-winning fields of all time. Five of the first seven money-winning stables of the year—Calumet Farm, Vanderbilt, King Ranch, Chenery and the C. S. Howard Estate—are also represented in the big race.

Although Girl Scout Week is celebrated throughout the nation in thousands of communities where Girl Scouting exists, there is no major event scheduled for that time.

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John L. Davis Vs. Big Duke At Olympic

John L. Davis, holder of both the California State Lightweight and Welterweight titles, will defend the latter crown against Bernard (Big Duke) Docusen next Tuesday night in a 12 round bout at the Olympic Auditorium.

Davis, whose recent wins over Carlos Chaviz and Art (Golden Boy) Aragon put him at the forefront of chalengers for Ike Williams, World's Lightweight crown, will have to go all out to defeat Docusen, who is on the comeback trail and must make a good showing here if his professional boxing life is to continue.

Prices for this Championship fight will scale from $5.00 top at Ringside down to $2.40.

Boys' Football Passing, Punting Contests Begin

The Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department's big 1950 boys' football passing, receiving, and punting contests are now underway at more than 90 municipal playgrounds.

Competition is being conducted in two divisions—junior for boys 15 years of age and under, and senior for those 17 and under, according to the Recreation and Park Department.

Neighborhood playground contests will be completed by Saturday, November 4, and seven district finals will be held on Saturday, November 11, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

City-wide championship finals will be held Saturday, November 18, at Rancho Cienega Playground, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Winners and runners-up in local playground and district contests and the city-wide finals will receive medals and trophies, and every boy entering the contests will be eligible to attend one of the Los Angeles Rams' home games at the Coliseum as guests of the Rams' management, the Recreation and Park Department reported.

Coast Conference Standings

	W	L	T	PF	PA
California	3	0	0	68	14
Washington	2	0	0	56	26
Idaho	1	0	0	14	0
UCLA	3	1	0	111	28
Stanford	1	1	0	28	21
Wash. State	0	1	1	20	62
USC	0	1	1	27	33
Oregon State	0	3	0	0	48
Oregon	0	3	0	7	70

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Browns Seek Pay From Cards For Injured End Len Ford

The Cleveland Browns of the National Football League have made a move to have Chicago Cardinals pay the remaining salary and medical bills of End Len Ford who was injured last week in a game with the Cards.

Ford suffered a broken nose, fractured cheekbone and jaw, and lost several teeth in the game which Cleveland won 34-24.

"Ford was deliberately slugged by Pat Harder of the Cardinals," Arthur McBride, owner of the Browns, said. "Motion pictures of te game show our boy was blameless.

"Football is a rough game, and we wouldn't object if a boy was hurt on a legitimate play. But this was different. It not only injured one of our outstanding players, but it jeopardized our chances in the league," McBride said.

Coach Curly Lambeau of the Cardinals insists that it was a hard shoulder block and not fists which caused the injury to Ford.

"In that game, Ford slugged anybody who blocked for our ball carrier in sweeping his end," asserted Lambeau. "He hit Ed Bagdon in the mouth and drew a penalty for that and I cracked Harder's teeth earlier in the game."

"On the play where Ford was injured, Harder ducked a swing and then hit the end with a hard shoulder block which is legal," said Lambeau.

National Football League officials have "no comment" to make.

Pepperdine Set For San Jose Saturday Night

Pepperdine's Waves, who haven't beat some of the teams they were supposed to beat, face one they're not supposed to beat Saturday night at Gilmore Stadium.

San Jose State's Spartans are the team. Like Loyola, the northerners have achieved major football status with a big-time schedule this year and they're loaded.

Two comparative scores show right away why the Waves are underdogs. Loyola thumped Pepperdine, 50-14, but was happy enough with a 14-7 verdict over State.

Gen (the Magician) Menges, the Spartan quarterback who formerly starred at Anaheim High and Fullerton JC, was colder than a cucumber against the Lions as he completed only one pass. A gent who can throw a ball as he did against Stanford and Santa Clara just doesn't figure to have another dull night against the Waves.

"We hope to put together two halves of good football Saturday night," says Richards. "It's time we did. Maybe we can be Breakers instead of just Waves."

Southern Cal Still Seeking 1st Victory

The University of Southern California Trojans, seeking their first win of the 1950 season, will enter their game with the University of Oregon Saturday in the Coliseum at about a four touchdown favorite.

Oregon has managed to win but one game this year while losing four. They defeated Montana 21-13 while losing games to UCLA, California, Idaho, and St. Marys.

USC, seemingly loaded with talent at the beginning of the season, has already suffered its worst year since 1943 when they won only two games while losing six and tying one. If Troy by some hapchance dut fumbles Oregon this weekend, Coach Jeff Cravath, who is already under fire from the alumni, will probably start looking around for other means of support in the coming years.

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AN ASIDE TO LIONEL HAMPTON:

We've always enjoyed the singsational music of Lionel Hampton, and we still do. We've long admired his aggressiveness, his way of pushing talented youngsters forward, and we can't forget this. We've always liked the way he lets his light shine without always throwing the spot on himself . . . and always we "HAD" respected him for his courtesy and treatment of the Press, whether white or black, pink or purple. . . . Now please go back a line or two and notice we said "had respected him," but here's what we're getting at . . . Lionel, you need a little brushing up, you don't pick your people or spots nor do you let anybody else do "YOUR" picking for you . . . at least not with members of the Press with whom you are most familiar . . . and who certainly at all times have pushed you all the way. . . . Oh sure! we'll always print your releases (that is, as long as they send ads) and we'll continue to smile when you say hello . . . but when it comes to "selecting members of the Press," you of all people wouldn't do a thing like that, now would you? . . . You are never too famous nor too old to remember the old adage, "You've gotta be careful how you treat people when you're on top or on your way up . . . 'cause you just might meet those same people on your way down." . . . Dance lovers anxiously waiting the November 17 date at the Avodon when Percy Mayfield holds forth with his band. . . . Percy's "Two Years of Torture" selling like hot-cakes. . . . Jimmy Edwards looking not sooo handsome with his newly-grown beard for the flicker, "The Steel Helmet." . . . Lillian Randolph gets wonderful role in Paramount's "Dear Brat" . . . Bill Walker getting tonsilitis from sooo many recent roles in the many Hollywood flickers. . . . Dottie Dandridge being tabbed as another Lena Horne. . . . Pretty and shapely June Eckstine making a striking appearance at the reecnt Schenley's Press Party hosted by Ballenger Kemp with likeable Bill Chase (of Schenley's of course) on hand to greet his many friends. . . . Cute Alma Washington, she's Ches Washington's spouse, looking so unlike herself in a reeeel-purty off the shoulder thing. . . . The Cosmopolites present their annual "Champagne Soiree" this Sunday afternoon and they're really "doin' the thing up"—gotta even present cards at door . . . ahem' . . . Al Jolson's death carried in all of the major newspapers . . . "who's sorry now?"

IF IT'S NEWS, IT'S HERE:

Letter from Maria Cole . . .who says she's having a wonderful time and quite sure that I miss her very much. . . . Group will return around Santa Claus time. . . . Vocalist Larry Danrell received a gold-plated record from Regal record firm for his tune of "I'll Get Along Somehow.'" . . . Number sold over 500,000 copies. . . . SUDDEN THAWT: Wonder what has become of the old-fashioned lawyer who made a comfortable living suing the railroads. . . . Understand that "Elihu-Black Dot" McGee is no longer at the "Flame," swank after-hour spot. . . . If you think starlet Jane Russell has some something, then then you must notice the good points about Charlotte Charity. . . . Phil Moore has really started something with his weekly musical. . . . Jimmy Scott (he does the vocalin' on "Everybody's Somebody's Fool) was booked as a last-minute replacement on the show at New York's Apollo and he proved the hit of the show . . . well, if you think we're surprised, I'm sorry . . . he's hotter than hot right now and with only one hit record out. . . . Pearl Bailey scores again with another lead in "Bless You All." . . . Fred O'Neal on his way out from the apple to RKO for a lead in the Sol Lesser "Tarzan Peril," which also spotlights the talent of Dottie Dandridge. . . . Ruth Mars and Edwin Petty, who recently "told it to the preacher," received many lovely and useful gifts at their wedding reception and are now off to Mexico. . . . Eloise Davis is my impression of what a well-dressed doctor's wife should look like. . . . So maybe if you don't want my impression, but it's my column, so there! . . . Zeniths present their Introductory Dance this weekend. . . . Hazel Scott and her piano artistry holding down the headline attraction at Ciro's, with Herb Jeffries, we understand, to follow. . . . Angel Stratton always calling for second looks . . . wherever she goes. . . . Jules Haywood at the Philharmonic Sunday with a sell-out house anticipated. . . . Thomisina Ayers causing ohs and Ahs with her "beyootiful" new cape . . . we're not sure what it is but whatever it is, it's gorgeous. . . . Hear that our fave vocalist, Billy E., has added "75,000 more when he recently signed a new MGM contract. . . . Dorothy Bradley in the field of Real Estate . . . no reason why she won't do good. . . . Besides having a wonderful personality, Marie Cornish can cook, too. . . . Looks like time again, which reminds us to leave you with something that goes with this: "More politicians ought to stop quoting Lincoln's speeches and start imitating his actions."

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SHE'S BUSY AND SHE LOVES IT . . . Lillian Randolph, whose name is synonymous in show business, really hasn't a moment to spare these days. Going into her 13th year in the Gildersleeve show, she is also one of the stellar attractions at Larry Potter's Supper Club and she was just recently signed by Paramount for a wonderful part in their forthcoming flicker, "Dear Brat."



DINAH DOES IT AGAIN—Singer Dinah Washington, 26, and Walter Buchanan, former bass player with Arnett Cobb's Orchestra, were wed in Baltimore last Friday at the home of Mrs. Ophelia Nickerson, 1506 McCulloh Street, by Reverend Frederick Jackson, of Fulton Baptist Church. The bride was attended by Mrs. Ike Jackson, and Councill Buchanan, brother of the groom was best man. The couple plan to live in St. Albans, N.Y., and will honeymoon at the completion of the singer's current road tour.

Orioles Are Flying High

BALTIMORE, Md.—The high-flying Orioles, who a mere two years ago were singing for $125 a week in an obscure night club in this city, are celebrating the second anniversary of the release of the record that skyrocketed them to overnight stardom as they headline this week on stage of Biltmore's Royal Theater.

Proof positive of the tremendous strides the Orioles have made in the past two years is evidenced by the fact that the five boys are being paid $5000 for their current week's engagement on the Royal stage, a far cry from the price they rated two years ago.

Ex-Louis Jordan Manager Joins Ben Waller Enterprises

Wilbur Brassfield, for five years Louis Jordan's Road Manager, has joined the staff of Ben Waller Enterprises at 223 W. 2nd St., in downtown Los Angeles.

He will be associated with Waller in the booking and management of leading bands and entertainment attractions.

Waller handles such top attractions as Roy Milton, Camille Howard, Lowell Fulson, Jimmy Witherspoon, Joe Liggins and Percy Mayfield.

Brassfield formerly managed Hot Lips Page, and is considered one of the most capable entertainment executives in the business.

He arrived in Los Angeles last week, from his home in Miami, Florida.

For the past several months he has been convalescing following a severe auto accident he suffered while on tour with Jordan.



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Fred O'Neal Joins Cast of Tarzan's Peril

Returning to Hollywood from New York for his third screen assignment, Frederick O'Neal, one of Broadway's most distinguished Negro actors, has been signed by Producer Sol Lesser for an important role with Lex Barker in "Tarzan's Peril," which RKO Radio will distribute.

O'Neal will portray an evil African chieftain in "Tarzan's Peril." His previous film appearances were in "Pinky" and "No Way Out."

In "Tarzan's Peril" O'Neal joins a cast which includes Virginia Huston, George Macready and Dorothy Dandridge. The film resumed production in Hollywood on October 20th after three months of location filming in Africa. Byron Haskin is directing.

Spurly's Victory Inn the Town Talk

If you are out for an evening of fun and entertainment with no particular place in mind, we've a wonderful suggestion to offer, why not drop by the Victory Inn located at 4701 South Central Avenue where the best in entertainment is offered along with delicious and appetizing food, ordered to please and satisfy your appetite. The best in wines, champagne, sparkling Burgundy and beer served at all times.

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Timmie Rogers On Kate Smith TV Show

Timmie Rogers, who has just concluded a very successful two week run at the New York Paramount Theatre, has been signed by Kate Smith to make an appearance on her television show over NBC on October 27.

Because of the critical acclaim garnered by him at the Paramount Theatre, several television stations are negotiating for his services for a script show in which they would feature his comedy.



AT CIRO'S . . . Hazel Scott, an artist who really plays a piano like it should be played is without a single doubt the stellar attraction at Hollywood's swank Ciro's. Miss Scott sneaked into the city with only a few in the know of her present engagement. This will be the only Los Angeles date of the talented sepia artist.



"BEULAH" AND THE GALLOWAYS—Radio listeners heartily welcomed CBS' "Beulah" show starring Hattie McDaniel as queen of the kitchen back this fall. The jovial cook, pantry mixer, and bottle washer is seen surrounded by a quintet of Galloways—her godchildren. Hattie holds Raymond and on her left is Phoemie Anne. Front row, Romayne, Ronald and Michael. The "Beulah" show is heard Monday through Friday.—(ANP)



HE'S A HOT NUMBER . . . Erroll Garner as a "press praise agent" would put it is real hot right now. His waxing of "Six P. M." is selling like Hot Cakes. . . .

Gene Ammons at Broadway's Birdland

NEW YORK.—Gene Ammons is probably one of the few band leaders who was rocked to sleep with a boggie woogie beat when he was a cradle baby. And it was only natural since his dad was Albert Ammons, recognized as one of the country's top boogie keyboard artists.

Currently fulfilling an engagement at the Birdland Cafe on Broadway, with his band, Ammons says that when his late father had to baby sit with him, Ammons, Jr., would put him to sleep with a rolling bass full of rhythm. A product of Chicago's famous Southside High School, DuSable, Gene played with his bands, of Billy Eckstein and Woody Herman before forming his own.

Buddy Johnson On One-Niter Circuit

NEW YORK.—Buddy Johnson, the youthful creator of "Walk 'Em Rhythm," his blockbusting band and vocalists Ella Johnson and Arthur Prysock head for the hinterlands once again for a tour of one-night stands that will keep the Johnson crew on the one-niter circuit for the next three months.

Winding up a record-breaking three-week engagement at Harlem's famed Savoy Ballroom on Friday, October 27, Buddy will invade the southern states on the first leg of his tour with the kickoff date set for Saturday night at the Skating Rink, Baltimore, and Sunday night at Turner's Arena, Washington.

O'Day Is Back And the Oasis Nabbed Her

Anita O'Day is back! Bright red hair, flashing green eyes and freckles, "The Jezebel of Jazz" opens a two week engagement at the Club Oasis, 3801 S. Western, on Friday, October 27, where Scat Man Mrothers and the Lee Young Band are being held over.

Born in Chicago, Anita got her first break at Kitty Davis' famous club where she waited tables and gave out with songs between entree and dessert. A Down Beat editor, Carl Cons, got an earful of the vivacious singer who had just served his roast beef and potatoes.

By 1941 O'Day was a big name in Chicago and a young bandleader, Gene Krupa, heard her while he was appearing in Chicago. Krupa signed her to sing with his band and the combination proved very successful for both Anita and Gene.

In 1943 she went back to doing a single and after a very successful tour of the key cities, returned to Hollywood and joined the great Stan Kenton band, where again the Capitol recordings hit the number one brackets.

In 1945 Anita left the Kenton Band to go out on her own again and then returned to Hollywood for picture work and recordings. Now Anita O'Day is back for the Oasis engagement, which is her first Los Angeles appearance in a number of years.



JO IS BACK . . . Yeseeee! The toast of Paris, Josephine Baker, who at the present time is in Mexico with her husband, will very shortly be in New York where she has been booked for one of the swank and exclusive niteries there. It will be a great welcome planned for the exciting Jo who has been away from the States for many years.

WEIGH ANCHOR

HOLLYWOOD — Universal-International's "Mystery Submarine" has completed filming after four months of location work aboard a decommissioned Navy submarine. The new film stars Macdonald Carey and Marta Toren.

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FLORENCE MILLS 3511 S. CENTRAL AD. 1-1915	Fri., Sat., Oct. 27-28 "Lady for a Night" On the Isle of Samoa	Starts Sun., Oct. 29 Three Big Features 'Eagle and the Hawk' Tarzan & Leopard Woman "Radiotorp"

Spurley's Victory Inn Offers Top Entertainment

Lionel Hampton at Palladium Monday, Oct. 30

★ MUSIC — DRAMA — ART ★

The Same Fate Presented at New Globe Theatre November 5

The recently organized Yiddish Dramatic Group of the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center will offer one of the few plays dealing with the life of the Jews in Hitler's Europe at a Theatre Concert to be held at the New Globe Theatre, 7165 Beverly Boulevard on Sunday evening, November 5, at 8:15 p.m.

A. Ashendorff's one-act play, "The Same Fate," will be given its American premiere in the program which will introduce this new endeavor of the Yiddish Cultural Activities Committee of the Beverly-Fairfax Center to the community.

The cast of this first American presentation includes: The Mother, Anita Freudlich; the Grandfather, Elihu Tenenholtz; the Neighbor, Mordecai Meisel, and the Child, David Eisenberg. The play is being directed by the well known actor and director, Elihu Tenenholtz. Also to be presented will be the humorous sketch by Sholem Aleichem, "It's a Lie," with Morris Mandelbaum and Abraham Ruer.

Two Festivals In November by Music Bureau

Not one, but two adult chorus festivals will be given in November by the City of Los Angeles Bureau of Music, which sponsors 14 adult groups among its more than 40 choruses and community sings in all parts of the greater metropolitan area.

The first, scheduled for 8:15 p.m., Monday, Nov. 6, will be given at North Hollywood High School, 5231 Colfax Ave. Participating will be the following choruses (directors' names in parentheses): Burwood and West Valley (Harriet Holt), Highland Park and Wilshire (Carlton Martin), Pacific Palisades (Lillian Englar), and South Central (Jester Hairston).

The second concert will be held Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8:15 p.m., at Horace Mann Junior High School, 7001 So. St. Andrews Place. Groups singing in this program include Eagle Rock (Scotte Sloan), Belmont Park (Lyle Wheeler), San Pedro (Fred Swan), Southwest (James Chronic), West Alame Male and West Los Angeles (Charles Mahin), Westchester (Betty Miller) and Westside (Andre Green Jr.).

Compinsky Trio Concert Sunday

Music by Brahms will be performed by the Compinsky Trio at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

The program, fifth in the current Brahms cycle, will present the Trio in B Major, Op. 8; Trio in C Major, Op. 87; and Trio in C Minor, Op. 101.

The music will be performed by the Compinsky Trio: Manuel Compinsky, violin; Alex Compinsky, cello; and Sara Compinsky, piano.

Sunday concerts are presented weekly in the Museum's second floor concert hall and begin promptly at 3 p.m.

Admission is free.

Strauss Band Concert

Johann Strauss waltzes and a "hit parade" of George Gershwin melodies are among the popular music programmed for the United States Navy Band's concert at Pepperdine College on Wednesday evening, November 15.

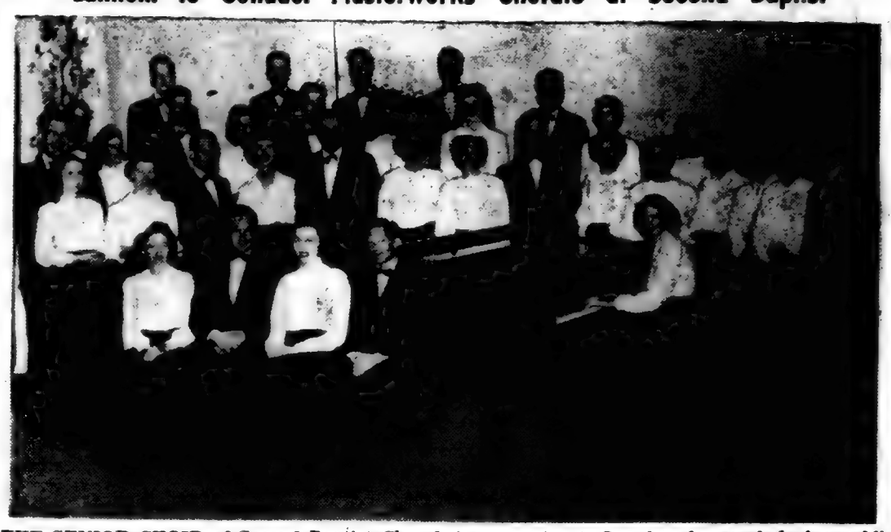
In classical vein, Lt. Cdr. Chas. Brendler will conduct the 50-piece band in Tschaikowsky's "Caprice Italian" and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2."

Tickets are priced $1.20 and $1.80. Public sale opens November 6.



MURIEL RAHN, concert and opera star, received sensational notices for her performances in the music-drama, "The Barber." The opus will open on Broadway Monday night. Shown with Miss Rahn is Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera baritone, who co-stars with her.

Lannom to Conduct Masterworks Chorale at Second Baptist



THE SENIOR CHOIR of Second Baptist Church is presenting to Los Angeles music loving public an outstanding concert Sunday, November 5, 1950, at three-thirty in the afternoon when the Masterworks Chorale sing for the first time to our group. This organization of professional singers is in its fourth successful season and is recognized in Southern California for its artistic and amazing skill, and is rapidly becoming a criterion for choirs and choruses. The director, Allan Lannom, has been actively engaged in chorale work for the past fifteen years. He has taught in high schools and colleges and at present is supervisor of adult choruses for the bureau of music in Los Angeles and minister of music for the First Methodist Church of Pasadena. The program will include polyphonic works of Palestrina, Victoria and Bach. Motets of Brahms, selections from the Mass in D Minor by Hayden, and a group of folk songs and spirituals by contemporary composers. The public is cordially invited to be present at 3:30 when the Senior choir under the direction of Anna G. Morrow opens the program with two selections. There is no admission.



MARGARET BONDS, concert pianist and composer, a native of Chicago and a graduate of Northwestern University, holds a master's degree in piano and composition. She is an AKA soror and has won several national awards. Currently on a concert tour, Miss Bonds is under the management of Dick Campbell Concerts, Inc.

Chamber Symphony Orchestra Announces Program for Season

Harold Burns, musical director and conductor of the Los Angeles Chamber Symphony Orchestra, has released plans for the aggregation's 1950-51 season.

Three Sunday evening concerts will be performed by a virtuoso orchestra of 29 musicians under Byrns' baton on November 26, January 28 and March 4 in the iant violinist.tETAOIN AOIOINN Wilshire Ebell Theatre.

Concertmaster will be the brilliant violinist Israel Baker, who first joined the ensemble last year for the orchestra's second season. Soloists signed to date are Joseph Schuster, famed virtuoso, and Edward Rebner, pianist.

Scheduled for West Coast premiere performances are Sinfonia e Ritornelle from the first grand opera ever written—"Orfeo" by the sixteenth century composer Monteverdi, Clarinet Concerto by Aaron Copland, and Honegger's Chamber Concerto for Flute, English Horn and Strings. A first Los Angeles performance will be given of the Divertimento by Bela Bartok.

Talent Wanted for Variantics No. 3

Norman Temple's "Variantics No. 3," which will be held in December, will be an all-Negro variety show. Since "Variantics" is a showcase for new faces, Temple is primarily interested in unknown and little-known talent.

Waters TV Hit



Ethel Waters, veteran of vaudeville, stage, screen and radio, has become television star of Beulah-TV show Tuesdays on ABC-TV network.

Georgia Laster, Noted Soprano, Has Busy Month

October has been a busy month for Georgia Lester, local soprano and former Atwater Kent winner. She made a guest appearance on the Al Jarvis KLAC Television program in connection with her UCLA concert in the spring. Miss Laster will be remembered as the winner of the vocal section of the University's Young Artists Competitions.

Other engagements included the annual banquet of the College of Medical Evangelists in the Biltmore Bowl. Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, was one of the guest speakers for this occasion. Later this month Miss Laster will be featured as soloist at a convention of educators in Hollywood's Roosevelt Hotel.

Last Sunday, Miss Laster was heard on the popular religious broadcast, The Voice of Prophecy. This international radio program is aired over two networks and is heard locally on KHJ and KECA at 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. respectively.

This gifted artist will conclude her activities for the month by recording an album of Negro spirituals for Cathedral Records of Glendale.

Popwell Replaces McKayle in 'Just A Little Simple'

Albert Popwell, last seen on Broadway in "Inside U.S.A.," has replaced Donald McKayle in "Just a Little Simple," the dramatical-musical based on incidents from Langston Hughes' **Simple Speaks His Mind.** McKayle is rehearsing for "Bless You All."

Popwell, a young dancer like McKayle, has a brilliant theatrical dance history. His last jaunt before joining the company of "Just a Little Simple" was to Paris with the Chicago Ballet Company.

Another addition to the cast announced by the Committee for the Negro in Arts, producers of the show, is Salem Ludwig, radio actor, who has taken over the role of Mr. Crotty in the one-act play "Grocery Store," by Les Pine.

A Vote for Bass Is a Vote For Peace

Harvest Ball Features Hamp At Palladium

A Harvest Ball at the famed Hollywood Palladium presenting the exciting music of "King of the Vibes" Lionel Hampton and his 21-piece orchestra plus a galaxy of guest stars, will be sponsored by the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center with the cooperation of the Musicians' Protective Association No. 767, this Monday, October 30.

Marking the first time any Negro entertainment unit has played the famous dancing spot, and the first time a dance has been held at the Palladium welcoming all Americans, the occasion will be celebrated by a number of Eastside clubs and organizations as well as leading citizens.

Chairman of the Harvest Ball committee is producer-writer Henry Blankfort, who will be remembered as the producer of "Jump For Joy."

Tickets for the charitable affair, a Community Chest project, will be priced at $1.10 for general admission and $2.40 for reserved tables. These may be purchased at the Musicians' Protective Association No. 767, 1710 S. Central; at Southern California Music Co., 730 S. Hill; Jack Britton, 3112 S. Western; the Hollywood Palladium; Beverly-Fairfax Center, 8008 Beverly; and Ace Liquor Stores at 1804, 2200, 2800, 3201 and 3501 Central Avenue.

Emma Lazarus JPFO Concert October 28th

The Emma Lazarus Division of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order will hold its second annual concert at the Embassy Auditorium, Ninth and Grand, on Saturday evening, October 28th, at 8 p.m.

Gale Sondergaard, noted film actress, Israel Baker, violinist, Beulah Richardson, interpretive dancer, the children of the JPFO schools and the Fraternal Songsters will appear on the program.

Admission is $1 including tax.



UNDERSTUDIES Boris Karloff, William Marshall is the first Negro to understudy a white performer in a lead role in the American theatre. Marshall, who plays a pirate in the Broadway hit, "Peter Pan," understudies Boris Karloff in role of Capt. Hook in the play. In the James M. Barrie production Jean Arthur plays the lead opposite Karloff.—(ANP)



LIONEL HAMPTON lends an ear to the efforts of Committee Chairman Henry Blankfort at the vibes. Hampton and his 21-piece band will play at the Harvest Ball being held Monday night, October 30 at the Hollywood Palladium, a Community Chest project, sponsored by the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center with the cooperation of the Musicians' Protective Association No. 767.

Golden State Mutual Field Men Take Advanced Training

More than 50 Golden State field men within the Los Angeles area will take insurance courses offered through the Life Underwriter Training Council.

The two-year course will begin Friday, with the total Golden State Mutual enrollment accommodated in 3 classes held in different sections of the city, at the Prudential Building on Wilshire Blvd., the Bank of America Building, 7th and Olive, and the Golden State Mutual Building at 5261 Central.

Classes at the Central Avenue location will be taught by Jack Zevin, C.L.U., and staff manager with Prudential Insurance Company of America.

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The Social Scene

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Surprise Fete Given for Mrs. Gammage

Mr. Robert W. Gammage played host for a recent informal Surprise Birthday Party which was given in the honor of his charming little wife, Mrs. Ann Gammage. The host was successful in keeping the party a secret from the honoree. This was clearly shown by the attire she was wearing when she was ushered into the dining room, and by the ahs and ohs and "who did this to me?"

Guests were served in the dining room. The table, laid with a beautiful lace cloth, was decorated in pink and green. At the head of the table was a large punch bowl, from which punch was served by Mrs. Duncan, mother of the honoree.

The table was covered with sandwiches and assorted cakes and cookies. The honoree received lovely gifts from all of her well wishers. Those present for the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duncan and son, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Lightsey, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Miss Alice Clark; Messrs. John S. de Valentine, Eugene and Clarence Gammage and Buster Bougard.

Dawn Formal For Kappas

The three chapters of Kappa Alpha Psi met in joint session Friday night to adopt final plans for the annual Black and White Dawn Formal. A report by co-chairmen Tillman Thomas and Wilbur Ashford was adopted which names the Wednesday night before Thanksgiving as the time and the Avodon Ball Room, Ninth and Spring as the place.

A report was adopted unanimously from Kappa Alpha Psi members of the inter fraternity's local chapter of the American Council on Human Rights which, among other things called for a "no" vote on proposition ten on the November 7 ballot which is the National Real Estate and local Real Estate interests effort to defeat public low rent housing projects.

The Jules Haywood concert committee reported that tickets are going rapidly for the concert, which will be held Sunday afternoon at Philharmonic Auditorium under the fraternity's sponsorship.

YMCA Guests Public Schools

Principals of sixteen of the twenty public schools in the Area served by the 28th Street Branch YMCA were luncheon guests at the Branch building recently. Lloyd V. Prante, member of the Branch Board and principal of John Adams Junior High School, chaired the meeting. By skillful questioning of officers of the Branch, he brought to the attention of the educators present the financial situation facing the Branch, the effect of this condition upon program, especially for the youth of the community, and the need and possibility of school people helping the YMCA by using their community contacts to inform the public of the YMCA and its program and requirement of public support.

International Tea at Home of Mrs Charlotta Bass

Friends to the number of 60 or more crowded into the apartment home of Mrs Charlotta A. Bass, 4073 South Central Ave., last Sunday evening to enjoy an International Tea to wish Mrs. Bass "Good Luck" in her campaign for Congress in the 14th District, and best of all, to volunteer their services to make that campaign a success.

Following the theme of the evening several guests came in costumes, more or less accurate, representing various nations. Mrs. Bass graciously showed many of the gifts she brought home from her trip to countries she had visited during her European tour, recently concluded.

Adora Ulasi, former columnist for **The California Eagle**, spoke for the election of Mrs. Bass to Congress, and lauded her as one of the great women of the century. "One whom we can trust."

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Cast It for Bass



SPARKLING SMILES of a portion of the attractive Turnabout chorines won the hearts of the capacity audience during "showtime" at the Florentine Gardens on Sunday, October 15. In keeping with their theme, "Gay Nineties Review" the girls made a picture of old-fashioned loveliness dressed in colorful costumes representing bygone years. This number was a part of the Grand Finale entitled "Turnabout is Fair Play."

SOCIALITING WITH....

Vivian D. Johnson

"Halloween is a night for goblins
On October 31st they play,
They're shy; they're spry.
The gay little Jack-O-Lantern
Is there when the fun begins
He's cear and queer,
With a smile extremely wide."
—Jane Landon

To many of us this age-old holiday brings back memories of by-gone days; night with "trick or treat" as the major greeting as we scampered from house to house, comical and clever costumes, mystery stories, and tales of witches and black legends. To all of us I'm sure that this date is one that is traditional in itself and holds childhood memories for many.

To capture the spirit of the season, the local playgrounds and recreation centers are planning many varied types of celebrations to delight children and grownups of all ages. Many directors are working very hard to make this an unforgetable nite for those who choose to visit Halloween carnival. We believe that the playgrounds do a fine job of interesting children in Holiday activities that are full of fun and entertainment. Various communities should appreciate the hard work of directors who attempt to plan these activities, mainly in an effort to keep "our kids" of the streets and out of mischief. Community support and cooperation is much needed.

The Ball Is the Thing

And "Masquerade" is the idea that many clubs and private parties given by Angelenos adopt as a theme for this October celebration. One celebration that is strictly masquerade is the invitational planned by the Compass Club. The affair is to be held at the Alpha Bowling Club on Thursday night (tonight). Many prizes and lots of gayety is promised for the guests to enjoy. Under the leadership of Esther Worril, the club has planned a full year of activity, and this affair is one in which the plan is to entertain members of the club and their special guests. Deadrick F. Jenkins, club reporter, has been handling the publicity, and it to be commended for the fine job. If you're on the guest list, remember, you can't afford to miss!!!

Surely you'll not forget to remember that those dynamic women of DELTA will present their "Spooky Hollow" ball on Saturday night at the Elks Auditorium. With Jeep Smith and his Jeepsters providing the dance time rhythms, and the Pyramids furnishing the costume atmosphere ,the spirit of the holiday should be prevalent. Every attendant will be required to wear a mask, and midnight has been designated as the "Hour of Unveiling."

Week-end Review

To highlight the week-end's activities Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority takes the spotlight. Their Sunday event "An Afternoon at Ciro's" was really successfully presented, and quite a turnout of Los Angeles elite was on hand to enjoy the entertaining program that was given. There was quite an array of guest stars to sparkle an exciting event. Among some of the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hardy, Dr. Jay Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Crispus Wright, Mrs. Clora L. Wright, Leontyne King, Rev. and Mrs. Clayton D. Russell, to name a few. (See story).

Later the same evening, Sunday, the Los Angeles Press Club entertained their first annual Cocktail Party. The gay affair, held at the home of Lillian Cumber, was really well worth attending for this scribe. Meeting the staff of various other local papers was really interesting. A few guest stars and celebrities were on hand to greet the many guests. Among them was Jimmie Edwards of "Home of the Brave" fame. Also met Jamel Frazier who is recently appearing on the Gene Autry's TV show. Mr. Theodore Allbritton, distributor for Calverts, was also on hand to greet and meet. Enjoying the gay atmosphere also spotted Wini Orr Smith, looking very chic wearing a stunning short hairstyle. Marie Walls and hubby Fred, Helen Phillips, Peggy Cheatum wearing an attractive suit of taffeta with the changable color effect, Phyllis MacArthur sporting a navy blue suit with matching accessories, Henry Martin, Earnest Bufford, Zera Collier, Mrs. Ethel Moore, and many others. Coming up in the near future, the Press Club plans to have an Installation Dinner at which officers will be duly installed in official manner.

Birthdays, Past and Present

Approximately two weeks ago this coming Saturday night, Mrs. Rosalee Turner was hostess to a few guests at a Surprise Dinner Birthday fete honoring her husband Emery, who was really surprised. The decorations were very clever, and the complete house was adorned with golden chrysanthemums. A lovely ham dinner was served, and for entertainment very unique games and stunts were enjoyed. The guest list included Chester and Cecil Osborne, George and Rosemary Strode, Tom and Gloria Campbell, Zera and Louis Collier, and Charles and Betty Shaffer. Really an unforgettable affair.

And Friday past Mrs. Annie Froe was as surprised as the above mentioned for some of her dear relatives presented her with a birthday fete. Mrs. Froe was the recipient of many household and personal gifts among which was a beautiful sterling silver tea service given by the honoree's sister, Mrs. Beatrice Goodwin and family. Mrs. Beulah Taylor and Elsie Jackson were the hostesses assisted by Ethelene Smith, the honoree's daughter, and Mrs. Goodwin. The honoree's spouse, Mr. Robert Froe presented her with a very surprising and appreciated gift, a diamond ring and a one-hundred dollar bill. Rex. Baxter Duke and Rev. M. F. Mitchell assisted each other in giving a birthday blessing to the couple which was very impressive. Seen enjoying a tasty repast were such guests as Freddie Vaughn, niece of the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pickett of the Metropolitan Mortuary, Mrs. Ruth Farris, Gertrude Jackson and brother Charles Smith, Mrs. Delores Ennis, Ernestine Meeks, Meeks, Lilly Mae Morgan, Robert and Mozella Ghant, Mrs. Essie Parker, Mattie and Robert Parker, Mrs. Harold Martin, Weldon Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Froe, Katherine Beal, Bertha and Howard Swinger, Jimmie Esther Givens, Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, Mrs. Alice Matlock, and Mrs. Leona Mason.

And of Things to Come

First let's not forget to mention the concert featuring Jules Haywood on Sunday afternoon at the Philharmonic. This event should bring some real fashionable outfits on the scene. Will have a complete report for you.

Understand that the Doll League Club is busily planning its fall events among which a formal dance is coming up sometime in November. The Les Beau Dames, up and coming social club is already planning its invitational New Year's Eve Breakfast. The Zenith Club really has some unique surprises and an evening of full entertainment planned for all of their expected guests when they present their formal dance in the Palm Room of the Royal Palms Hotel on Friday night, October 27.

People and Such

We, of the Eagle staff, are really hoping that our editor-in-chief, Mrs. C. Bass scores in the coming election by landing the office she is running for!! . . .

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Child Welfare Discussed at Council Meet

"Child Welfare, Its Program of Work in the Parent-Teacher Association," was the main topic of discussion at the meeting of Fremont Council held at Grape Street School. Mrs. Francis B. Wood, manager of the Child Welfare Bureau was the speaker at the meeting. One of the outstanding reminders that she gave to the parents and teacher attending was "to always keep in mind that we can only mold character we cannot build it."

Reports were given by Mesdames B. M. Garcia, Community Chest Chairman and B. L. Bills, Legislation Chairman. All associations were urged to solicit for Community Chest workers and Mrs. Bills stressed the importance of everyone going to the polls to vote in November.

Next meeting will be at the 111th Street school November 10, 1950.

A Phi A Forum On Oct. 28th

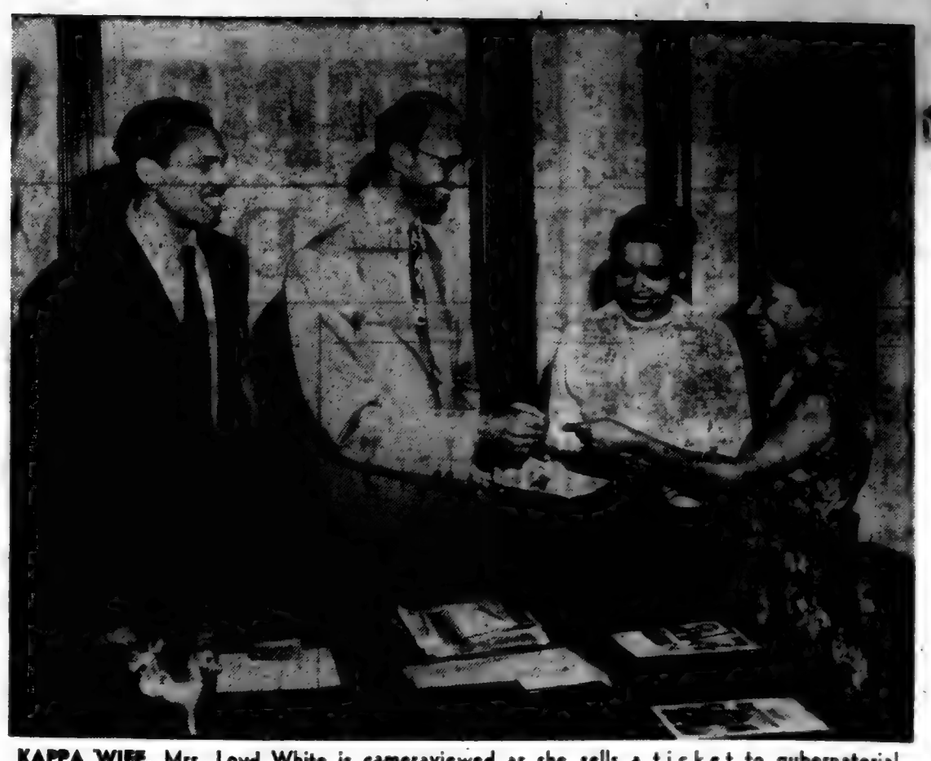
In line with the beginnig of fall activities, the members of Alpha Phi Alpha are instituting a series of breakfast forums and panel discussions to enable the public at large to gain the pro and con of the many vital problems that are presenting themselves on the scene of world activity. Government, political and civic personalities have been programmed for the entire series of Sunday morning gatherings. The Key speakers for the inital breakfast (Oct. 28th) will be Helen Gahagan Douglas and United States Senator Dennis Charvez who created quite a furor in national politics for his all out fight for the abolishment of the poll tax law. Due to limited seating, it is advisable to make your reservations right away by calling RE. 9396. The Alpha House is located at 2116 South Western Avenue. This affair is open to the general public.

PTA to Hold Celebration

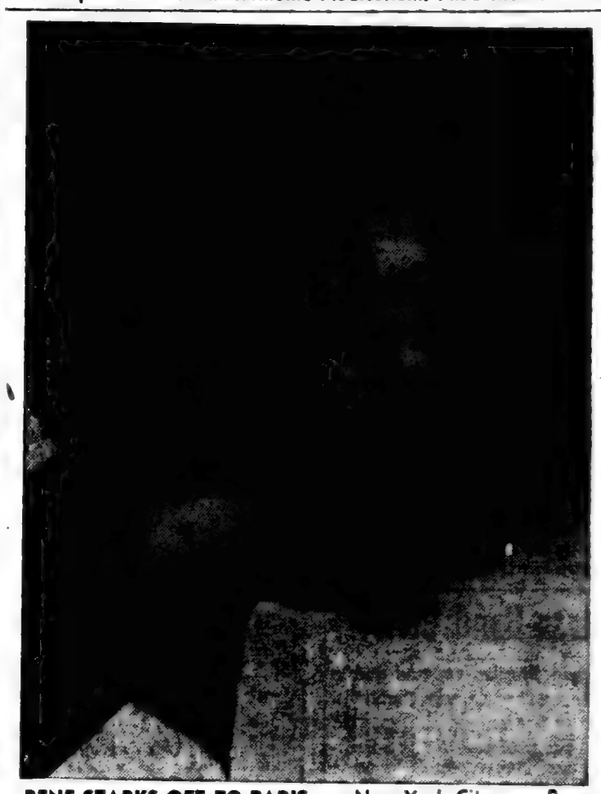
Wadsworth Parent-Teacher Association will hold its second annual Hallowe'en Parade and Movie Picture Carnival for the children in the Wadsworth School and surrounding district on the school playground Friday, October 27, 1950 from 2 until 5 o'clock.

The Carnival is given to provide a free Christmas party for the children, some 700 hundred of them, and to provide a special Christmas to some needy child within the school.

Booths will be conducted by executive board members and room mothers of the association. The general public is invited to attend this affair for child welfare.



KAPPA WIFE, Mrs. Loyd White is cameraviewed as she sells a ticket to gubernatorial candidate James Roosevelt for the Jules Haywood recital to be held Sunday, October 29 at 3 p.m. at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Also shown are Mrs. I. Jones and Horace Johnson.



RENE STARKS OFF TO PARIS . . . New York City. . . . Rene Starks, noted designer who is 2nd vice-president and eastern organizer of the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers, will sail on the Ile De France for Paris where she will spend 18 months studying advance tailoring, designing, etc., in the Academie Coupe.

SOCIAL TIDBITS

Hallowe'en will be celebrated at Foshay Youth Center this year with a big masquerade ball to be held on Hallowe'en night. Everyone will be expected to come in costume. Prizes will be given for the most original costumes. Candy apples, popcorn, candy and soda water will be on sale. Door prizes will also be given away.

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Mrs. Janie Nichols of Clarksdale, Miss. is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith of Willowbrook, Calif.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brothers entertained the Mysterious Few Club Friday evening with a bridge dinner at Wahombra, their Duarte, Calif. ranch home. Covers were laid for thirty-two.

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Mrs. Mabel Ryan of San Francisco returned to her home Monday after visiting friends for a few days.

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Mrs. Margaret Moore entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, who gave descriptions of their recent trips. Prizes for bridge won by Mesdames Bessie Miller and Ethel Atkinson and Messrs. Luther Hudson and Walter Webster. Out of town guests was Mrs. Willa Evans of San Francisco.

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Mrs. Eva Shanks was hostess to the Idle Hour Club Tuesday at her home in Sixth Ave. A bridge luncheon was enjoyed by the 20 members and guests.

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Misses Barbara Garrot and Richmonia Dunn, coeds at Redlands University, spent the week end in the city with their parents.

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Lieut. and Mrs. Tom Green entertained a few friends at dinner Saturday evening, the occasion being the Lieut's. birthday.

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Mrs. Helen Garland of Long Beach, Calif., was given a surprise birthday dinner Saturday by Mesdame Elois Davis and Pearl Taylor at the Taylor's residence on Hobart Blvd. Mrs. Elmira Crawford, mother of Mrs. Garland was presented a dozen red roses from Mrs. Davis. Out of town guests were Mrs. Mary Jackson of Beaumont, Texas, Mrs. Janie Nicholas of Clarksdale, Miss., and Mrs. Leona Butler of Sacramento, Calif.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. Curtis Smith were all smiles to know that so many friends remembered their 25th anniversary on the 20th.

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Mrs. Alla Humphrey was hostess to the Emanon Club Saturday. Bridge was enjoyed after an appetizing lunch.

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Mrs. Rheba Thayer had as her guests to Farmers Market Saturday, Mesdames Leonie Robinson Butler of Sacramento and Mrs. Beatrice Flanders Evans of Chicago. All three were school mates at Fiske University.

Press Club Gathering Well Attended

Over three hundred well-wishers were in attendance at the Los Angeles Press Club's gay cocktail party held last Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cumber, 4061 Wall St.

Noted among the milling crowd were Lionel Hampton, Milton Buckner, Clifford Johnson, Jim Goodrich of Ebony Magazine, Bill Chase of New York, Jimmy (Home of the Brave) Edwards, Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the NAACP, Mr. Williams of San Francisco, Western Regional Director of the NAACP; Mrs. T-Bone Walker, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Montgomery, Winifred Orr, Libby Clark, and others.

The club wishes to extend their thanks to Mr. Ted Albritton of Calvert's, Bill Chase of Schenley and Mr. Harper of Maier Brew 102, for their contribution of beverages.

The club will hold its Installation Dinner, a closed affair, on Friday night at the Crystal Tea room.

Hobart P.-T.A. Plans Carnival Hallowe'en

The annual "Halloween Carnival" held by the Hobart Blvd. School PTA, will take place Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the school playground. The children are already anticipating this affair, for there will be fun and merriment for all. Soda, popcorn and hot dogs will be served.

A dress parade for the children will be held, after which prizes will be given for the prettiest, most comical and most original costume. Three teachers of the school will act as judges.

Many members of the PTA are going to attend the Wilshire Council meeting Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Arlington High School.

Mrs. C. Pisek, a member of the hospitality committee, donates two days of her time each week to the Red Cross Blood Bank.

Bon Voyage Reception For Jacki Clack Sun.

A Bon Voyage reception will be tendered Mrs. Jackie Clack at Park View Manor, 2200 West 7th Street, on Sunday, October 29, from 3 to 6 p.m., previous to her sailing for England to attend the second World Congress of the Defenders of Peace.

The Congress will meet in Sheffield, England, November 13 to 19. Mrs. Clack was selected to represent Southern California by her fellow church members, the Negro community of Los Angeles, and the peace forces everywhere. She has won the honor of being a champion "Heroine of Peace" by collecting 3700 signatures to the Stockholm Peace Pledge.

Something New

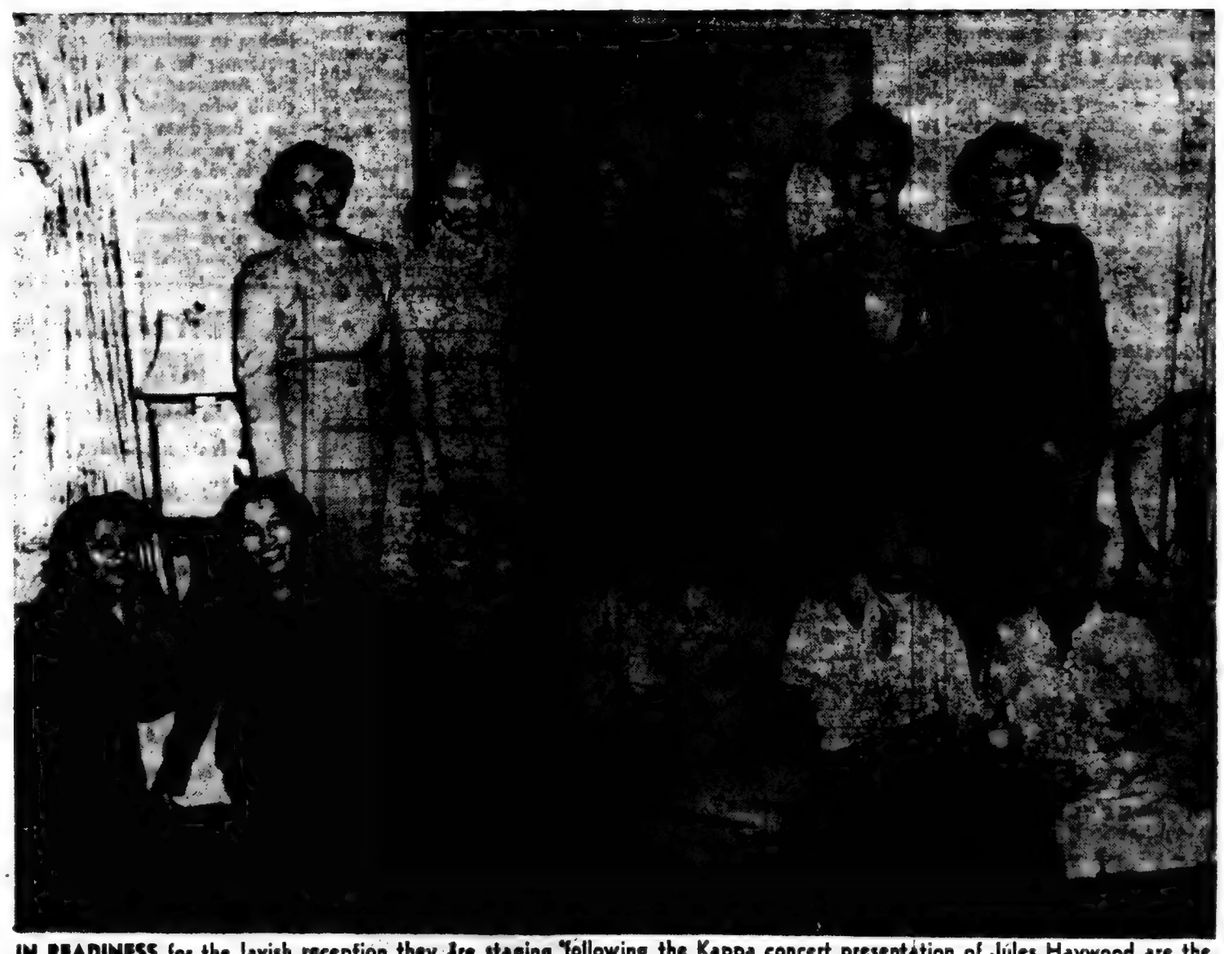
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IN READINESS for the lavish reception they are staging following the Kappa concert presentation of Jules Haywood are the above members of the Silhouettes who posed for the photographer during a planning meeting at the home of Mrs. Ben Graham. Reception is to be held October 29th from 5 to 7 at the mansion home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bailey. Standing, from left to right, are: Mesdames Lloyd Goddard, Dunbar Hunt, Junius Covington, Lucas Harris, Jullius Brown, Robert Green. Seated are: Mrs. Burghardt Lassiter, Leon Baylyff, Thomas Bradley, Rochale Mounts, Ernest Freeman, and Ben Graham.

The Social Scene

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Carver PTA At Tea With B7 Students

The Carver Jr. High School P.T.A. held its first meeting of the year in the school auditorium Wednesday, October 11th, at 2 p.m. This meeting was combined with the Semi-annual B7 tea with a host of parents present to witness a very interesting program as presented by the B7 students. Teachers in charge were: Mrs. Skyles, Mrs. French, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Albert McNeel; all part of the Carver Music Department.

The business of the day included a report of membership chairman, Mrs. Margaret Dickerson, who stated the membership at Carver to be 705. Mrs. Virginia Kimbro, an interesting talk on propositions 1 and 6 for the coming election. Mrs. Ray Clark who introduced a picture "Doubting Thomas" on Community Chest and Mrs. L. B. Lauderdale on Magazines.

Mrs. Carl B. Foreman, president presiding at the meeting. Mr. Prudy, principal welcomed all parents to the school.

Refreshments prepared by Mrs. Isabel Smith, hostess, were served following the meeting.

Zelma Andrews
Publicity Chairm.



PICTUREVIEWED is Eastern couple Mr. and Mrs. McCelland Johnson who visited Los Angeles during the early part of October. A very enjoyable two weeks was spent by the couple with their daughter Mrs. LeRoy Coleman. During their stay in California they visited the intriguing city of San Francisco. Before returning home they plan to pass through Houston, Texas, and New Orleans, La.

Pioneer Women Silver Anniv. Luncheon

The Los Angeles Council of Pioneer Women's silver anniversary luncheon will be held at the Biltmore on Sunday, November 5th.

The Flying Caravan which will bring distinguished members of Israel's government, consists of Bebe Idelson, a member of the Knesseth (Parliament) of Ben Gurion's cabinet and National Secretary of the Moatzot Hopoalot; Elesheva Eshkol, first National Secretary of Irgun Imahot Ovdot (Working Mothers Association) and Mrs. Israel Goldstein, the Council's national president.

The program will be colorful. In addition to the addresses of the Israeli women of State, there will be songs by the colorful cantor Livingstone Smith. Also, a young Israeli-born pianist, who is making his debut in this country.

Mrs. Joseph Kuschner is president of the local Council and Mrs. M. I. Stricker is chairman of the Nov. 5 luncheon which makes a quarter of a century of service to humanity.



CARAVAN HOSTESS. Mrs. Joseph Kuschner, president of the Los Angeles Council of Pioneer Women, has just returned from New York where she coordinated plans for the Council's exciting 25th Anniversary celebration which will fete three distinguished visitors from Israel at a Biltmore Hotel luncheon on Sunday, November 5th. The "Flying Caravan's" local visit will climax their personal appearance tour of the United States.

Election Rally, H'wd

Mrs. Jeanne Cole, candidate, and Les Pine, comedian, will headline the program at an old-fashioned election rally under auspices of the Hollywood Club of the Independent Progressive Party Thursday, October 26, at 8:15 p.m., in Troupers Hall, 1625 N. La Brea Ave.

Mrs. Cole, whose husband is Lester Cole, one of the "Hollywood 10," is the Independent Progressive Party candidate for Congress in the 15th district. She will present her party's position on the Korean war as well as on other pressing isues. Sharing the speaker's platform will be Mrs. Alia T. Washington, of Berkeley, IPP candidate for State Controller.

Pine, political satirist, will headline a program featuring skits by the Arts, Sciences and Professions Field Theater.

LA Press Club Banquet Fri.

The Los Angeles Press Club, which comprises the majority of the employees of the weekly newspapers in Los Angeles, will hold its initial installation banquet at the Crystal Tea Room, 4818 South Aavlon Blvd., Friday, October 27, at 8 p.m.

By a unanimous vote of the membership, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, candidate for congress from the 14th CD, was selected to be one of the distinguished guests.

Blind Workers Art

How the Braille Institute of America, philanthropically supported center for the blind at 741 North Vermont Avenue, is re-conditioning young men and women will be displayed both afternoon and evening of Friday, October 27.

Announcement to this effect was made by J. Robert Atkinson, managing director, who said many students of the Institute will take part in the "Blind Workers' Arts and Handicrafts Show," to which the public is invited. No admission will be charged.



MARGARET ANN WALLER bids goodbye to Los Angele as she boards TWA Constellation for Detroit where she wi become the bride of Charles Edward Brown. A former resident of the Motor City, Miss Waller has lived in the Ange City for several months but finally succumbed to the lov bug.

Testimonial Dinner in Honor Of Councilman Edward Roybal

A Testimonial Dinner in honor of Councilman Edward R. Roybal will be held at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club on Sunday, November 5, at 6:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Community Service Organization, this affair will be city-wide in sweep.

People, humble and prominent from every section and group in Los Angeles will meet together to demonstrate their high regard for Councilman Roybal and their whole-hearted support of his actions in behalf of all the people in this community.

Individual expressions of goodwill and encouragement will be given by such outstanding local and national figures as Monsignor Thomas O'Dwyer, Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, Carey McWilliams, Judge Isaac Pacht, Loren Miller, and Ra Magana.

Father William Barry will C. the affair, and music entertainment will be provi by Pepe Arias and his orches A limited supply of tickets this non-profit event is available at the CSO office. AN. 3-7083 for further infor tion.

COME 'N GET IT

HOLLYWOOD—Fo the sec time in twenty years a New Y City automat became a mo picture setting when a Univer International cast headed Richard Conte and Coleen G moved into one of Gotham's fa ous eating places for scenes "The Sleeping City." The site lected was at 68 Trinity Sq where Clara Bow starred i comedy sequence in 1929.

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Vivian D. Johnson

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Understand that those great Kappa men are beginning their Hell-Week activities over USC way. All we can say is "good luck." Scrollers, you'll need a streak of luck before you're through!! . . . Enjoying a delicious chicken dinner in the Milomo Sunday night past was Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallis accompanied by Zera Collier, and Phyllis MacArthur. Understand that Fred is quite a good designer of shoes for ladies, interesting profession! . . . Really enjoyed talking to Jame. Frazier and Hercules Bowden at the Press Party the other Sunday p.m., they're really loads of fun!! . . . Sorority Sister Harriet Flowers was quite terrific when she appeared on the "Afternoon at Ciro's" show the past Sunday. . . . The Badler's Wells Ballet performances have really been attracting throngs and throngs of people. At present, tickets are impossible to obtain. But Bunny Lawson and Liz Garror were lucky for they had choice seats at Sunday afternoon's performance of "Sleeping Beauty." Bunny is still raving over the fact that this is one of the most spectacular ballet companies to hit this coast in many a season. . . . On the same afternoon understand that Sarah and Leonard Grimes enjoyed the fine program. . . . Georgia Laster, past Atwater Kent winner and excellent soprano soloist is working diligently these days. She just recently recorded a religious program that is broadcast to all parts of the world, the program—The Voice of Prophecy. We're sure that she will keep up the good work and someday soon become world famous! With thees last lines we'll say nine til next time.

Bridge Club Host To Annual Affair

Here's news for all bridge lovers.

The Harmony Duplicate Bridge Club will play host to the West Coast Annual Open Pair Sectional, November 25-26. This affair will be a double treat for many of us, our first sectional and our first time to visit the beautiful Golden State Insurance Bldg.

We predict this with confidence that the attendance record will be the largest yet.

If the previous Regionals are patterns of their hospitality and socialness we are in for a delightful time.

The Sectional was held in Oakland last year and was won by Louis Woods and Hollie Steed of the G.W.B.C.

The following persons have been named to serve on the Tournament Committee: Mrs. Mae Denton, Margaret Hale, Viola Henry, Elizabeth Henson, Ann Daniels and H. Beatrice Washington of the G.W.B.C. from the H.D.B.C.: Mrs. Dasie Watson, Olean Lewis, Orrelia Stephens, Myrtle Swanson, Jessie Mae Robertson, Marie Smith, Helen Wade, V.B. Conner, Timothy Burros, W.H. Harrison and Ellis Veil, chairman over all committees.

Contributions to the state's unemployment trust fund exceeded expenditures from the fund during the July-September quarter.



CONCERT PIANIST Jules Haywood will thrill many on Sunday afternoon, October 29, at the Philharmonic Auditorium. The internationally famous artist has recently returned from studying in various foreign countries, and has looked forward for a great moment such as the one coming up. Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is sponsoring the concert.

Social Ladies To Entertain

A gala cocktail party will be given by the Social Ladies Club on Saturday evening, November 11, at 5618 South Main Street.

The party will be the second public affair given by the club since its reorganization last February.

Stella Howell entertained club members in her home at the last meeting.

Golden West Bridge

At Washington, D. C., when the A.B.A. Nationals met, the Club year was changed from January 1, to September 1, 1950.

Our mixed paid regional was very well attended. The winners being Mrs. Mae Denton and Mr. Joseph Henry, first. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott, second. Mrs. Ann Daniels and Mr. Ellis Veil, tying with Mrs. Elinor Floyd and Dr. Wallace for third place.

Our monthly teams of four was won by the team of which Mrs. Ann Daniels is captain. Mr. Ellis Veil's team second, and a guest team headed by Mrs. Eva Hampton, third.

All A.B.A. members on the coast are looking forward to our Grand Sectional in November.

To all concerned, I would like to extend a request for social news. As a representative of the social section of the California Eagle information about any social news that you may have at hand would be well appreciated.

You may get in touch with me directly by writing to 806 E. 32nd St., or phoning, after 6 p.m., AD. 1-6215. Information not sent directly to me may be turned in at the California Eagle offices, 41st St. at Central Ave. Phone CE. 2-0033. News MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY AT 12 NOON.

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Outdoor Life and Health Association Annual Tea, Nov. 26

Mrs. Clementene N. English of 3716 Haildale Ave. was the hostess on last Wednesday evening to the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

The League, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Loita Richards, is all ready for its 1950 annual shower and tea, benefiting the Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Duarte, California. Chairman Richards reports that 1000 announcements will soon be in the mail, inviting the public to the Leagues's 5th annual linen shower and tea, featuring an autumn floral arrangement show along with a procelain and ceramic exhibit at the Wilfandel Club House on Sunday, Nov. 26, from 4 to 7 p.m. She is also inviting all artists who would like to display their talents to get further information by calling the president, Mrs. Yolande Stovall or, Mrs. Lolita Richards, chairman at RE. 8962.

IN HIGH GEER

HOLLYWOOD—Character actor Will Geer plays his third consecutive role in the past six months at Universal-International cast as Arthur Kennedy's father in "Lights Out," story of the rehabilitation of blind war veterans.



$1,200 WORTH OF SOCIAL SERVICE training is represented by the check which Adam Hat Stores President Charles V. Molesworth (left) here presents to National Urban League Board Secretary Thomas G. Young, vice-president, New York State Federation of Labor. The check will cover the 1950 Adam Hat Stores Fellowship in social service administered by the League. This year's will be the fifth Adam Hat Fellowship awarded for graduate study in social work. Mr. Young accepted the check on behalf of the Board of Trustetes of the National Urban League.

Halloween Carnivals Scheduled At L. A. City Playgrounds

Spooks and hobo - globins, witches, ghosts, and a host of other eerie creatures once again are poised for their annual invasion of Los Angeles on Halloween, Tuesday, October 31, and their headquarters will again be municipal playgrounds in every part of town.

The Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department and community civic groups who have been working with neighborhood playground directors in making plans for the giant community celebrations which will be held at the play centers the night of the 31st, expect record-breaking throngs of children, teen-agers, adults, and families to attend the events.

Groups joining the Recreation and Park Department in its efforts to make the 1950 playground Halloween carnivals bigger and better than those of last year which attracted more than 250,000 merrymakers include local P.T.A.'s, civic and service clubs, business, labor, and veterans organizations, property owners, parents, and youth agencies.

The big carnivals will get underway with the lighting of big bonfires at dusk on Halloween. Then will come the parade of small children in their "scary" costumes. Prizes will be given to the youngsters with the outfits judged the most original and weirdest.

Carnival fun will start after the tiny tots' parade. There'll be games, stunts, apple-bobbing contests and tugs-of-war, music, vaudeville, other attractions on outdoor stages, and trips through "haunted houses" will provide thrills and chills. A variety of contests and games will be offered in festive carnival booths, and amazing quantities of hot dogs, popcorn, candy cotton, and other edibles will be consumed.

After the younger children are tired of celebrating, teen-agers and grownups will join in square and modern dancing on lighted tennis cours and in colorfully decorated playground clubhouses.

"Take your whole family to the municipal playground nearest your home for Halloween fun on Tuesday night, October 31," was the hearty invitation extended by the groups sponsoring the community celebrations.

Following are the locations and times of some of the 1950 L. A. City playground's Halloween carnivals:

Avalon Gardens, 701 E. 88th Pl., 7 p.m.

Central, 1357 E. 22nd St., 7 p.m.

Compton, 5306 S. Compton, 7 p.m.

Corregidor Park, 1700 E. 48th Pl., 6:30 p.m.

Corregidor Annex, 2746 Staunton Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Evergreen, 2839 E. 4th St., 6 p.m.

Exposition, 3981 E. Hoover St., 7 p.m.

Griffith, 3401 Riverside Drive, 7 p.m.

Hacienda Village, 1515 E. 105th St., 6:30 p.m.

Imperial Courts, 2200 E. 114th St., 6 p.m.

Jordan Downs, 2151 Century Blvd., 6 p.m.

109th St., 1500 E. 109th St., 7 p.m.

Pueblo Del Rio, 1801 E. 53rd St., 7 p.m.

Ross Snyder, 1501 E. 41st St., 7 p.m.

South Park, 345 E. 51st St., 7:30 p.m.

Watts, 9916 Maie Ave., 7 p.m.

Bunche Aids Chest

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations Trusteeship chairman has ben named a member of the National Citizens Committee backing the current nation-wide campaign of the Community Chests of America.

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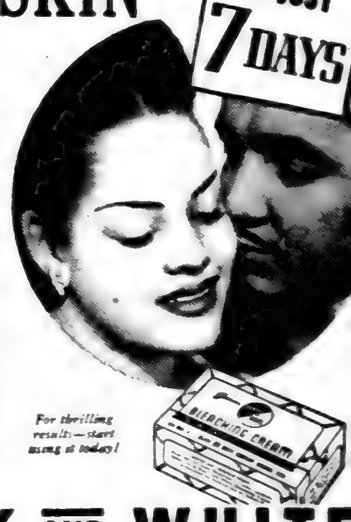
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Francis Alexander is chairman and J. W. Sanford is director of music. Once each year the leading churches of all denominations join together and sing Handel's Messiah—the internationally-known oratorio by one of the world's leading composers.

The Messiah is to be held in the Watts section Dec. 4, at 4 p.m. Rehearsals are already under way, thenext being Saturday night, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. promptly. This rehearsal will be held at St. John's Methodist Church, Wilmington Ave. and Century Blvd.

The entire public is invited to participate in what is expected to be one of the cultural highlights of the year.

● Jimcrow at Roberts

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know you will heartily agree that at a time when we are calling upon every American in our fight for world peace, we defeat our purpose in the cause of democracy by permitting discrimination against the men of the 1401 and 1042 Engineers."

Among those who signed the letter to the President were Edward Roybal, Los Angeles City Councilman; Dr. J. A. Somerville, member of the L. A. oPlice Commission; Glenn M. Anderson, Chairman of the California State Democratic Committee; Augustus F .Hawkins, member of California Legislature; Leisa Bronson, vice-chairman, California State Democratic Committee; Henry Nava, president of Community Service Organization; Richard Richards, L. A. Democratic County Central Committee, and numerous others.

The President's attention was called to the quartering of Negro troops in a distant portion of the camp although facilities were available in the main area thereof. Numerous other incidents of discrimination at the camp were pointed out in the letter of the Citizens' Committee.

"Our country in this hour needs the active support of every American," wrote the committee, "and we believe that the men who are called upon to face tanks, guns and death to preserve democracy should at least enjoy the fruits of democracy in the Army of this country."

● Bowron Blows Up

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a leading member of the Young Progressives, who are working for the Election of Mrs. Charalso the arrest of William Cris in front of his own home.

Sonbonmatsu was arrested on his way home from a Bass for Congress meeting, and held in the 77th street jain on a battery charge. Cris was taken to the Watts police station. His case is being investigated by the Civil Rights Congress. Sonbonmatsu was later released on bail provided by the CRC.

The committee first visited the police department, but the chief of police was not in his office and an appointment was arranged for today (Thursday.)

The Committee then went to call on Mayor Fletcher Bowron. Mrs. Bass, who headed the committee, told of their mission, and strongly protested the action of the police officers inmolesting a worker in her election campaign.

"I have just recently returned from a trip to Europe in which I visited France, Belgium, Zzechoslovakia, and Russia," Mrs. Bass told him.

But Mrs. Bass got no further than the word "Russia" when Mayor Bowron jumped out of his chair.

"So," he yelled, "You like the Russian government better than the American?"

"I said no such thing," retorted Mrs. Bass calmly. "As an American citizen I have the right to visit others countries in the world If I choose to do so, and as a newspaper woman I have not only the right, but the duty to report to the American people what I see and what I learn from my travels. I have a right and the duty to make comparisons, and to point out where we in our government can better conditions if we choose to do so."

"In all the countries which I visited I found the people living together and working together for peace. This was especially true in the USSR and the other countries which you say are behind the 'Iron Curtain.' They are working for peace. They want peace, not war. And I want to say, Mayor," she added, "that here in America, and right here in Los Angeles, if you please, need to work harder and fight harder for peace, if we are not to drift and fast, too—into a third world war."

Other members of the committee also spoke, emphasizing the need for a stricter supervision of police activities. Virginia Ruiz told Mayor Bowron how the Mexican-Americans revered Mrs. Bass for the strong stand she has taken in favor of all minority groups, Mexican as well as Negro.

"We feel we have a friend in Mrs. Bass," she said.

Jackie Clack, Mina Muro, and Horace Alexander were other members of the committee who called on Mayor Bowron.

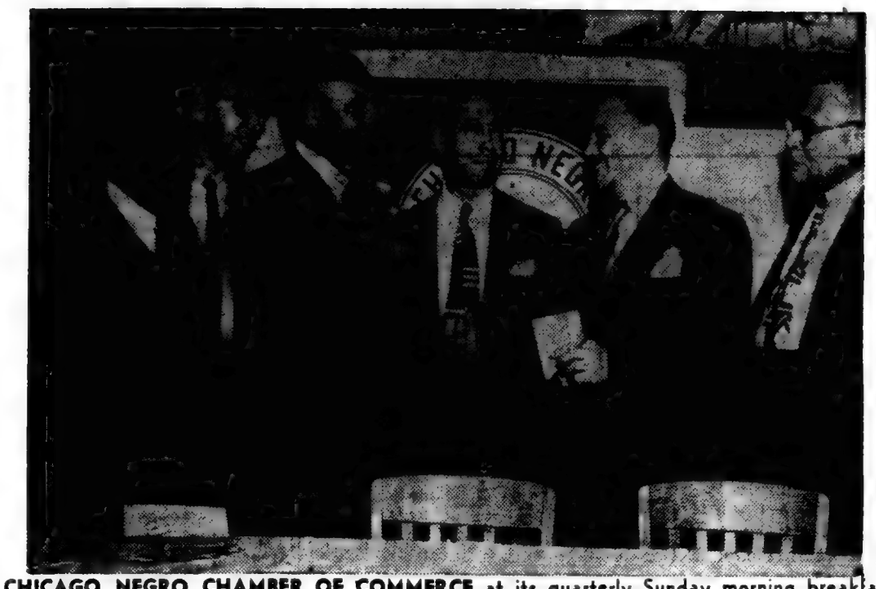
Labor On the March

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ployees, but no other agency has seen fit to defy the President's FEPC Board. A letter to President Truman insisting that he order the Bureau to respect the findings of the FEPC Board will strike a blow for democracy and help restore the dignity of the nation's highest office.

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Cast It for Bass



CHICAGO NEGRO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE at its quarterly Sunday morning breakfast last week, honored the insurance industry. NORMAN O. HOUSTON, president of the NATIONAL NEGRO INSURANCE ASSOCIATION, and the guest speaker, is shown receiving congratulations from OSCAR C. BROWN, president of the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Other insurance executives present were (from left to right) B. G. OLIVE, chairman, executive committee; MURRAY J. MARVIN, newly appointed executive director of the NNIA; W. ELLIS STEWART, member, executive committee, and V. L. BURNETT, president of the CHICAGO NEGRO INSURANCE ASSOCIATION. (Stams Photo.)

● Midnight Arrests

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demanded that the arrested men be immediately admitted to bail in order to avoid further hardship to their wives and children. Members of the delegation, terming the McCarran-Wood law unconstitutional, also asked Landon why the men had not been arrested during the day-time, and why their attorneys had not been notified.

The arrests were carried out last Saturday night at midnight. The men were snatched from their families and taken to the County Jail. It is planned to send them to Ellis Island ,situated in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty, where they will be held for six months. They will be then given hearings, and should they not prove deportable, according to Landon, they will be released.

Without Power

All three of the men have been free under bond for more than a year as the result of previous immigration arrests. Landon told the delegation the men were arrested because of "conditions they created themelves." He said the order for their arrest came from Washington ,and he insisted he was powerless to admit them to bail.

He did promise to convey the protests of the delegation to Attorney General McGrath, and he declined to express his opinion of the law he is enforcing by snatching fathers from their crying children in the dead of the night. The immigration official side-stepped direct questions as to reasons for the arrests, the source of the arrest order and whether or not there will be more arrests. He said to answer direct questions would reveal confidential information.

The three men, Frank Carlson, Harry Carlisle, novelist and David Hyun, architect, were described as decent, law-abiding Americans who were not citizens through no fault of their own. Their wives appealed to Landon to release their husbands in order to prevent hardship for their children.

Hyun is a Korean who lived for a number of years in Hawaii. Carlisle worked in British coal mines as a youth and wrote a best-selling novel about his experiences.

Rev. Fritchman told Landon, "The burden of proof in a democracy, is on the government." He called the midnight arrest of the three men, "shocking, Un-American action."

Woke Children

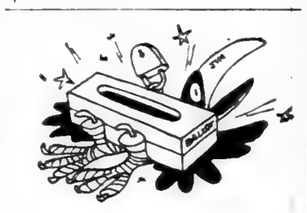
Mrs. Carlson told Landon that two days before his arrest her husband received a letter from Carlson's office telling him he would be notified of any further action to be taken against him. "They came at 11 o'clock, woke up and frightened my children and stayed until three."

Speaker after speaker demanded the release of the men until the constitutionality of the law under which they had been arrested was tested. Landon dodged all direct statements, promising repeatedly to convey the statements of the delegation to Washington.

Attorneys for the men, present with the delegation lindicated legal action will be started immediately to gain the reelase of their clients. The wives of the trio appealed for letters to McGrath and President Truman requesting bail for their husbands so that they can continue to provide for their families who will be without means of support so long as they are held in jail.



CHAMPION of women in their advancement to high places, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune spoke in Los Angeles this week on behalf of Senatorial candidate Helen Gahagan Douglas. Mrs. Bethune termed 14th district Congressional candidate Charlotta A. Bass, 'well-qualified for the post she seeks.'





DR. C. V. TROUP, president of the Fort Valley State college in Fort Valley, Ga., has been invited by President Truman to participate in the Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth to be held in Washington, Dec. 3-7. Dr. Troup, who is vice-president of the conference of Presidents of the Negro Land Grant Colleges, will represent the conference at the meetings.—(ANP)

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A PORTRAIT OF WESLEY WELLS

By Beulah Richardson

I have seen a man.

I have seen a great man.

A man, who without the warmth of family has stood alone in a fight for dignity, who without the confidence of friends has stood alone in a fight for justice; who in the midst of unrelenting opposition of prison administration, has stood alone in the fight for his life.

Stood and fought alone twenty-one years and nine months in prison, for it is only in the last three months that Wesley Wells has known the relief of the intercession of friends in his behalf and to these new found friends he says: I am very grateful for your help. I have often felt that I had a slim chance, that I was going down because I knew no one.

However, a letter to Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Editor and Publisher of the California Eagle, and her suggestion that he contact the Civil Rights Congress has brought a host of new friends: the Civil Rights Congress of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, and Sacramento, Elks Civil Liberties Committee, the Baptist Ministers Alliance, ILWU Number Two, and many other interested public and private citizens. From these friends he has already taken new hope and courage that expresses itself in action and humor. He says: I have painted my cell on Condemned Row. I thought it almost looks beautiful, then I thought, how could a cell on Condemned Row be beautiful. I must be cracking up.

Yes, I have seen a man. A great man. A great man whose presence bears out the disdom and integrity of the words spoken by Mrs. Francis Wililams to Governor Warren that: You must be very careful when you talk to me about the crimes and guilt of my people as they fight justice and human dignity—. For the figure of Wells that bears the scars of nine knife wounds inflicted upon it at Fulsom Prison and in the presence of a prison guard, stands tall, and the warm, firm grip of his hand, his fleeting smile and words and actions of wisdom are neither the handshake, smile, words or actions of a "killer who must be killed!"

Wells, aware of the Prison Administration's preoccupation with the phrase, "Model prisoner," explained what the phrase means, he said: "You see, the idea is not to rehabilitate a man but to break a mans' spirit. For a long time I had never heard of rehabilitation. In 1928 at Fulsom Prison the Negro prisoners were celled on the top floor known as the "Buzzard roost!" In the mess hall we were the last to go in, and had the scraps left by the white prisoners. One day I told the fellows when the bell rings for mess get in line, anywhere in line, all through the line. Well, we did and I got at the head of the line. The guards pulled me out of the line and were so busy with me the other fellows got in to eat. Larkin, the captain, said to me: "You think you're a smart so and so, don't you? Well, when we get through with you, we'll have you eating out of our hand." I knew I wasn't going to eat out of anybody's hand and I told him so. He kicked me on the shin . . . but I survived. And my so-called conviction is due to prison administration."

It was here that I felt the depth of this man who, at the age of fourteen, had experienced society's contempt for his person when he was forced to eat in the kitchen of a restaurant on Seventh Avenue in Los Angeles. A contempt that in the defenselessness of his youth kept him circling outside of life, a contempt so unrelentingly cruel and omnipresent that it warped his thinking and actions to the degree that at the age of eighteen he found himself in prison. No, it is no unreasonable to believe that an eighteen-year-old would conclude: If it's all right to steal one man's dignity which is his life, it's all right to steal another man's car which is his transportation. I knew that Wells realized that life without dignity is death when he said: "I know my actions often incur the animosity of the guards but I'll fight a losing fight if I'm right, and if a man treats me right I'll respond."

I have seen a man who had for four and one-half years been aware of the plot against his life. Despite the anxieties this knowledge must have cost him still under attack showed resource for the protection of himself and mercy for his attacker. He successfully dodged the two pots of scalding water thrown at him by Brown and with a coat warded off the slashing knife. After he had disarmed Brown and even though Wells had a knife HE DID NOT USE IT. He stood by till the guards came on the scene.

This is not the deed of a killer. Killers should be made of more demonstrative stuff. This is the deed of the man for whom Rev. Taylor (Ministers Alliance of Sacramento) asked of Governor Warren: Give him to me. I have had six such men in my care and they have not turned.

Of this situation that earned for Wells the five year to life sentence, he says: The guards asked me for my knife. I said, not until you pick up brown's. There it is on the floor. When they picked it up I gave up my knife. I only did this because I didn't want them to do away with Brown's knife. The guard said all he wanted to do was to get me to the captain with a knife.

I did not get a lawyer. I really didn't think I needed one. I thought it was a clear cut case of self-defense. I acted as my own lawyer and prepared and filed the opening brief. In court they said they weren't trying me on the case of self-defense but for my having the knife that few seconds while the guards picked up Brown's knife, although the coat I used to ward Brown off with never showed up in court as evidence. And if I hadn't kept my knife till they had Brown's, they would have done away with it just like they did the coat. Brown was never brought to trial. He went before the parole board the next month. In the middle of the hearing they confiscated all my papers and I didn't get a chance to file the closing brief.

I lost by default. Judge Glen (now practicing in Sacramento) recommended clemency but the Adult Authority set the indefinite sentence of from five years to life. I have appeared before them four times and they never set a definite sentence.

It was here that I felt a glowing admiration for this man who without the advantage of a formal education still comprehends the double talk of law and says of the one under which he now stands condemned to death for throwing a cuspidor at a guard: This law has only been used seven times. Five times against Negroes, once against a Mexican and once against a Portuguese. I don't want to exaggerate but I'd say that at least every two months there is an infraction of rules by a lifer but this law is not used. The prisoner is offered simple assault."

I felt the wisdom of Wells when he said of Walter Gordon, the Sygnman Ree of the Adult Authority who issued the statement that Wells was a dangerous man who must be killed, "he is another politician. He said to me right here in this room, "I won't forget you. I'll do all I can to see you get a fair deal, and a month later he issued the statement that I was a killer . . ."

I knew the leadership of Wells when he said of Governor Warren: I do not think it's right for him to use me to get at the Civil Rights Congress. And I remember that at last election when a Negro was sentenced to death for kidnapping and rape, he said: "I do not believe in taking a life when a life has not been taken. And I do not think that the death sentence would have been given had the prisoner been other than a Negro."

Wells is also a humanist, for he chose to tell the delegation, at what peril to himself I know not, of a new prisoner who has been brought in in a critical condition. Well said: "His name is

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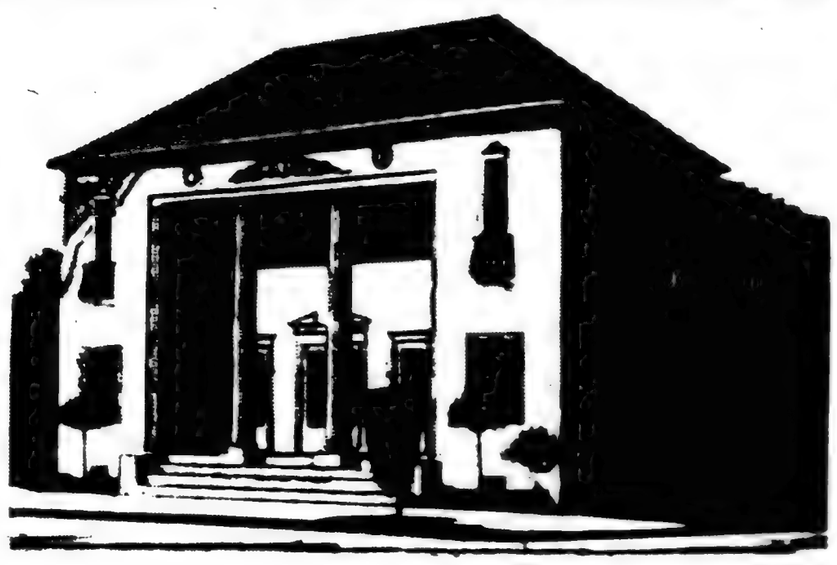
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Those attending joined in the experience of feeling the sound of the church organ passing through their bodies as they listened to the speakers.

Prof. Fred W. Reed, the inventor of the therapeutic instrument known as the Gravitonic Life Ray, gave a short talk about the instrument and demonstrated, projected on a screen, the destruction of live germs.

Dr. Geo. M. Leaf, D.C., also told of his work with the cound ray and its merits.

Mrs. Helen Reed told of being blind for seven years before receiving the Gravitonic Life treatments. After regaining her sight, she married the inventor and devoted her life to working with the ray.

Similar meetings will be held every Tuesday evening, 7 to 8 o'clock. Next meeting will be Tuesday, October 31st, when the germ destruction demonstration will be repeated. Each Tuesday night a new demonstration will be added showing the mysteries of sound and its vibrations.

The demonstrations are free to the public and everyone is invited.

Rev. J. K. Crump Speaks Sunday

Rev. J. K. Crump is to speak at main auditorium of Hamilton Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30.

Mr. Crump is student of history, sociology and bible for over 53 years and a graduate of the University of Washington.

Christian Science Play About Women

The Golden Text of the Sunday Bible Lesson on "Everlasting Punishment" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is from Proverbs: "The way of the Lord is strength to the upright: but destruction shall be to the workers of iniquity."

The Scriptural selections include this verse from II Peter: "The Lord is not slack concerning his promise, as some men count slackness; but is longsuffering to usward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy says: "Through repentance, spiritual baptism, and regeneration, mortals put off their material beliefs and false individuality."

Evangelistic Services At Kingdom Baptist

Evangelistic services will be held at the Kingdom Baptist Church, 2808 Temple Street, on Sunday, October 29, at 3 p.m.

The speaker will be the noted Dr. T. Leslie Scott, of the Bethel A. M. E. Church. There will be music by the Bethel Choir and other noted singers.

Rev. A. Wendell Ross is pastor of the church. Missionary workers are invited to bring their unsaved friends to enjoy this spiritual feast.

Women's Day At Bowen Memorial Sun.

Sunday, October 29th is Woman's Day at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church (E. 36th and Trinity Sts.) The women, under the dynamic leadership of Mrs. Helen Gaines, and Mrs. Bernice Johnson, chairman and co-chairman, respectively, have made elaborate plans for the day.

Mrs. Harriette Williamson, national W.C.T.U. worker and music teacher has been chosen as the speaker at the 11:00 o'clock hour. Music for the occasion will furnished by a 40-piece voice Women's Chorus under the direction and supervision of Mrs. Nell Plant and Miss Edythe Owens.

Immediately following the morning worship, Mrs. Virginia Mullins, project chairman for the day and her helpers will serve a delicious turkey dinner in the dining room of the church.

At the 7:00 p.m. vesper hour the women will present a beautiful pageant entitled "The Lord is My Shepherd." This pageant, written and directed by Mrs. Bernice Johnson will be supported by the special Women's Day Chorus.

Committee chairmen and captains cooperating in this annual effort are: Mesdames Naomi Hunter, Laura Moore, Clara Graves, Josie Bain, Virginia Mullins, Alva Colescott, Mabel Cline, Virgie Yarber, Velma Walters, Helen Pugh and Misses Fannie Murray and Edythe Owens.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Men's Day will be observed Sunday, Nov. 12. Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the Los Angeles Branch, NAACP, will be the speaker. Oscar B. Plant and Edward Owens are chairmen for the Men's Day. Rev. John C. Bain is minister of the church.

Holy Name Church Gives Annual Bazaar

Plans for the annual fall bazaar of Holy Name Parish have been announced by the pastor, Rev. Daniel Sweeney. Proceeds from this fall festival, to be held on Saturday evening and Sunday afternon and evening, Nov. 4 and 5, in the school auditorium on Jefferson and Cimarron Sts., will go into the church building fund.

There will be fun and entertainment for every age. All the parish societies are taking part in sponsoring the gaily decorated booths, entertainment, games, and refreshments. Creole gumbo will be featured along with chili, hot dogs, "cokes," ice cream, cake, candy and popcorn.

There will be a special children's program on Sunday afternoon featuring a popular movie and a grab-bag booth.

Three great prizes will be given away Sunday night—a 1950 Chevrolet Styline Deluxe Sedan, a Bendix washer, and a chrome dinette set. Besides these main prizes, door prizes will be given away every hour during the activities on both days. The public is invited to come out and join the fun.

Rev. Matson Speaks To Humanists, Sunday

Rev. Howard G. Matson of the Unitarian Church in Santa Monica, will address The Humanists at their regular sunday evening meeting on October 29th, 8 p.m. at their Center located at 2307 South Union Avenue in Los Angeles.

The subject of Rev. Matson's talk will be "Humanism as the Science of Value."

The Humanists hold meetings every Sunday evening at their Center to which the public is invited free. Following the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

Hallowe'en Party at Bel-Vue Com. Church

A Halloween Party will be given by the combined auxiliaries of the Bel-Vue Community Church, 118th Street and Stanford Avenue, in the Social Hall, Tuesday, October 31 at 8 p.m. No admission charge. Everyone in the community is welcomed. Bring the entire family.

The person wearing the best costume will win a prize.

There will be an impromptu talent show. The one displaying the best talent will also win a prize.

There will be games and spooks a plenty.

Card of Thanks

We wish to acknowledge our sincere appreciation to our many friends who were so kind and helpful to us during the long period of illness of our dear Mother, and for the deep expressions of sympathy at her passing.

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Tuskegee Grows

A sprakling achievement in the administration of Dr. F. D. Patterson, third president of Tuskegee Institute, was the dedication of the School of Veterinary Medicine on Saturday, Oct. 14.

Ground Breaking Ceremony for Abyssinia Baptist

The ground-breaking ceremony of the New Abyssinia Baptist Church will be held at the Church site, 137th Street and Avalon Blvd., on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 3 p.m. The Rev. L. D. Stevens, B. S., B. D., is pastor of the church, and Mr. Talton Perry is clerk.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle** and candidate for Congress from the 14th Congressional District will be a guest speaker.

There also will be many other notables who will take part in the program. The Scripture lesson will be read by the Rev. P. J. Ellis; the invocation by Rev. C. M. Toney; welcoming the church to the community, Mr. R. Fred Cleveland; response, Mrs. Joyce McCoy; representing the physicians, Dr. W. A. Beck; and representing the NAACP, Dr. E. I. Robinson.

There will also be representatives of business, the Baptist Ministers Union, the Interdenominational Alliance and the Baptist Ministers Wives Union.

Dr. J. L. Caston will bring the ground-breaking message, and remarks will be made by Mr. J. H. Garrott, architect; Rev. G. W. Reed, Dr. L. B. Brown, Rev. derson.

The Trinity Baptist Choir will sing several selections, and Mr. Lewis Young will render a solo.

The committee for the groundbreaking ceremony consists of: Mr. Talton Perry, chairman; Mrs. G. T. Allen, Mrs. L. Robinson, Mrs. Irene E. Clarke, and Mrs. Joyce McCoy.

Women's Day at Avalon Christian

An interesting program has been planned by the women of Avalon Christian Church for their annual observance of Women's Day, Sunday morning, October 29, at the 11 o'clock hour. The theme is "Greater Things Than These."

Narvella Covington, of the **Pittsburgh Courier** staff, will be mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Carnella J. Barnes, a member of the Avalon Christian Church, who was elected vice-president of the State Convention of Southern California Christian Churches, will be the principal speaker. Her subject will be "Christian Women Arise."

Representatives from neighboring and sister-churches are invited.

Corsages are being provided for the guests.

Expected are representatives from Phillip Temple, Twenty-eighth Street Christian, Western Avenue, Christ Cosmopolitan and All Peoples Christian Churches.

Special music will be provided by the woman's gospel chorus under the direction of Mrs. Louanna Wiley.

Others rendering musical selections will include Mmes. Velma Moore, Monell Smith, and Mattye Miller.

Mrs. Calverssa Randle is president of the Christian Women's Fellowship. The Rev. Dr. Baxter D. Cuke is pastor.

The public is invited to worship.

NAACP Emergency

NEW YORK — An emergency appeal for funds to assist the national office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in weathering its present financial crisis was made this week in a letter sent to all NAACP branches by Walter White, the Association's executive secretary.

A PINT OF BLOOD IS A GIFT OF LIFE



The greatest lifesaver in any war is bottled plasma. So once again the Red Cross is desperately calling for volunteers.

If you hesitate giving blood to the Red Cross because it seems to you to indicate some permanent loss, just remember that blood is quickly rebuilt by drinking additional liquids and eating protein and iron-rich foods.

Foods rich in protein are meat, fish, poultry, eggs, cheese, and milk, nuts, dry beans, and peas. As for iron, many foods we eat contain it in small quantities and a few foods are really rich in this important mineral. Liver heads the list of foods rich in iron which the body actually uses, and New Orleans molasses comes in second.

Before and after your trip to the Red Cross, drink lots of milk with some iron-rich New Orleans molasses stirred into each glass. It's a drink that gives you the requirements for quick blood rebuilding — protein, iron, calcium, and plenty of liquid.

And to go with the molasses milk, Bess Molasses cookies are perfect. Here's the recipe. You can make the cookies and keep them for weeks because they mellow with age. Or you can mix the cookie dough and keep it in the refrigerator and bake a few cookies each time the oven is on.

BRAN MOLASSES COOKIES

1 cup all-bran
1 cup New Orleans molasses
¾ cup melted shortening
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon allspice
1½ teaspoons ginger

Mix together bran, molasses, and shortening. Sift and measure flour. Sift with soda, salt, and spices into molasses mixture. Mix well. Form into small balls by rolling in the palm of the hand. Put on cookie sheets and press flat with fingers or a fork. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°-375°F., about 10 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Progressive Women's Club Presents Gift to Church

The Progressive Women's Club of Good Shepherd Baptist church under the capable leadership of Mrs. Thelma Smith, president, presented the church with a mimeograhing machine in order that the editorial staff may carry on the work of distribution of our church paper the "Voice."

Good Shepherd Missionary Baptist Church is pressing onward with the inspiring leadership of our pastor, Rev. Grant Harris, for the past week we have been celebrating our "First Anniversary" with many friends and visitors present.

The Progressive Club takes an active part in all activities of the church and has in the past stipulated a program of coordinated effort to stimulate educational opportunities for the young people of the church by offering a scholarship to the outstanding person in the junior department of the church.

The officers of the club are Thelma Smith, president; Susie Lester, vice president; Etoyle Seals, secretary; Lucile Lowery, financial secretary; Alberta Seals, treasurer; Leona Davis, chaplain; Opal Moore, reporter. Members are Lillie Hollis, Opal Proby, Ruby L. Jackson, Willie Pratt, Birdie Fields, Ilika Jones.

The editorial staff consists of Monna Jones, editor; Blanche Sutton and Henry Fergurson.

The staff expressed their deepest appreciation to the Progressive Club for their kindness in donating the mimeographing machine in order to carry on the work of the church. Good Shepherd Baptist Church is temporarily located at 1063 East 55th Street.

Boy Soprano Recital At New Life Church

The Missionary Society of the New Life Baptist Church will present Clairenza and Charles Stephens, boy sopranos, in a sacred recital Sunday afternoon, October 29, at 3:30 at the church, 48th and Wall streets.

Clairenza is a scholarship student, sponsored by the Missionary Department, and is studying with Mrs. Marjorie Carter in the Studio of Musical Arts.

Rev. Ellis Ross is pastor of the New Life Baptist Church, and Mrs. Ross is president of the Missionary department.

The public is cordially invited to hear the boys. Other youth talent will be heard in a short program preceding the recital.

"The Constellation of Women," an original drama by Owen Dodson depicting the progress of women through the centuries, will be an unusual feature of Bennett College's Quarter-Centennial Celebration, October 27-31.

Gems of Thought

When you get right down to the root of the meaning of the word "succeed," you find that it simply means to follow through.

—F. W. Nichol

The devotion of though to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Men talk as if victory were something fortunate. Work is victory. Whereaver work is done, victory is obtained.

—Emerson

There is no road to success but through a clear, strong purpose. A purpose underlies character, culture, position, attainment of whatever sort.

—T. T. Munger

If a man does not know to what port he is steering, no wind is favorable to him.

—Seneca

It is the old lesson—a worthy purpose, patient energy for its accomplishment, a resoluteness undaunted by difficulties, and then success.

—Punshon

Dr. Charles H. Thompson, dean of the Graduate School, Howard University, Washington, D. C. will deliver the Founder's Day address at Bennett College Tuesday, October 31.

Child Care Center At Zion Hill

The Missionary Society of T Zion Hill Baptist Church a nounces the opening of a Chi Care Center, October 29, 1950 3:30 p.m.

The entire day's service w be in the behalf of the Chi Care Center. Sunday morning the eleven o'clock service, t Rev. T. M. Chambers, past will deliver a special messag discussing the subject "That's M Baby."

The public is invited and special invitation is extended the mothers to bring their babi from infancy to five years age.

A tea will be held in the ba quet hall, which leads to t Child Care Center at 3:30 p.m. special feature will be a seri of inspirational numbers, pray of dedication, a tribute to th pastor for the interest he man fests in developing and moldin Christian character in ear childhood.

Pastor's Article on Child Psychology Appears In Magazin

Rev. John Henry Owens, wel known in the community for h work with young people throug the 35th St. Calvary Mennoni Church, the Southwest Commun ity Committee and as vice-chai man of the Continuations Com mittee for Lay Participation the Midcentury White House con ference, has written an artic on the psychological aspects self discipline for children. Th article is to be used by th magazine, "This Day," publishe at St. Louis, Mo.

Recital at Antioch

James Wilson, brilliant youn tenor, will be assisted by th famous 75-voice Jefferson Hig School Choir under the directio of Professor Larsen, Sunday ev ning, October 29 at 4:00 o'cloc at the Antioch Church of Go in Christ, West 35th Place an Denker Ave. The Rev. Samue Crouch Jr., is the pastor an graduate of the school in winte of '40 class. Thirty students fro the campus will serve a ushers and ushers. A re ception will follow the conce at 5:30 in the social hall of th church. The public is cordiall invited.

ELAJC Open House

East Los Angeles Junior Co lege invites the public to it third annual Open House, Sun day, November 5.

This year's exposition will fea ture an elephant train rid around the College, including visit to ELAJC's nearly comple ed stadium.

A pedestrian tour, with guide for those who prefer walkin will take in the new auditorium which also is in the constructio stage, and various departmenta displays.

Hodges to Speak

Leigh Mitchell Hodges, Phila delphia newspaperman, wil speak at a Christmas Seal lunch eon for volunteers and civi laeders Tuesday, October 31st, a the Elks Club in Los Angeles Appearing with Hodges will b Screen Stars Betty Hutton, Jea Hersholt and Charles Coburn.

Founder's Day Speake

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, forme president of Talladega College now Special Consultant to th Commissioner, Office of Educa tion, Federal Security Agency Washington, D. C., will be th Founders' Day speaker at Tallad ega College on Sunday, Novem ber 5.

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☆ YOUTH ACTIVITIES IN LOS ANGELES ☆

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A letter from Langston Hughes this week finds enclosed that great poet's new collection printed on a mass basis at 25 cents a throw by the Negro Publication Society of America. It is called **Jim Crow's Last Stand.**

Hughes is the only member of that talented group of Negro poets and writers who blossomed during the Roaring Twenties who continues to grow as an artist and a human being. Claude McKay, whose mighty fury once put wings on words, has long since degenerated into a cheap salesman of the anti-Soviet lie. Countee Cullen's pen is strangely silent in these moments that cry aloud for his genius. Jean Toomer, whose promise surpassed them all, has retreated into the exclusive limits of Santa Barbara and the fancy mansion of his rich wife. None of the others is today putting its words the great movement for liberation which has swept through Negro America. None of them shouts the songs of freedom.

It is to Richard Wright and Langston Hughes that Negro America may look for the expression of their deep determination to fight through all obstacles toward equality on earth, now, this generation, this war, this blazing moment.

Mr. Hughes' epic poem, **Freedom's Plow,** is not included in the **Jim Crow's Last Stand** collection, but there is a striking work which nearly matches it.

It is called **The Bitter River,** and is dedicated to the memory of Charlie Lang and Ernest Green, each fourteen years old when lynched together beneath the Shubuta Bridge over Chicasahay River in Mississippi, October 12, 1942.

I have taken the liberty of reprinting it:

There is a bitter river
Too long has the taste of its water
Been in my mouth.
There is a bitter river
Dark with filth and mud.
Too long has its evil poison
Poisoned my blood.
We've drunk of the bitter river
And its gall cuts the red of my tongue.
Mixed with the blood of the lynched boys
From its iron bridge hung.
Mixed with the hopes that are drowned there
In the snake-like hiss of its stream
There I drank of the bitter river
That strangled my dream
The book studied—but useless.
Tools handled—but unsed
Knowledge acquired but thrown away
Ambition battered and bruised.
Oh, water of the bitter river
With your taste of blood and clay.
You reflect no stars by night,
No sun by day.

The bitter river reflects no stars—
It gives back only the glint of steel bars
And dark bitter faces behind steel bars
The Scottsboro boys behind steel bars,
Lewis Jones behind steel bars,
The voteless share-cropper behind steel bars,
The labor leader behind steel bars,
The soldier thrown from a Jim Crow bus
behind steel bars,
The 15c mugger behind steel bars,
The girl who sells her body behind steel bars
And my grandfather's back with its ladder of scars.
Long ago, long ago—the whip and steel bars—
The bitter river reflects no scars.

"Wait, be patient," you say
"Your folks will have a better day."
But the swirl of the bitter river
Takes your words away.
"Work, education, patience
Will bring a better day."
The swirl of the bitter river
Carries your "patience" away.
"Disrupter! Agitator!
Trouble maker!" you say.
The swirl of the bitter river
Sweeps your lies away.

I did not ask for this river
Nor the taste of its bitter brew.
I was given its water
As a gift from you.
Yours has been the power
To force my back to the wall
And make me drink of the bitter cup
Mixed with blood and gall.

You have lynched my comrades
Where the iron bridge crosses the stream.
Underpaid me for my labor,
And spit in the face of my dream.
You forced me to the bitter river
With the hiss of its snake-like song—
Now your words no longer have meaning—
I have drunk of the river too long:
Deamer of dreams to be broken,
Builder of hopes to be smashed;
Loser from an empty pocket
Of my meager cash,
Bitter bearer of burdens
And singer of weary song,
I've druing at the bitter river
With its filth and its mud too long.
Tired now of the bitter river,
Tired now of the pat on the back,
Tired now of the steel bars
Because my face is black,
I'm tired of segregation,
Tired of filth and mud,
I've drung of the bitter river
And it's turned to steel my blood.

Oh, tragic bitter river
Where the lynched boys hung.
The gall of your bitter water
Coats my tongue.

THE SECOND CRUCIFIXION

By Rev. JOHN HENRY OWENS

First Episode

The good Christ walks the earth today, just as he did of yore,
You may find him on the battlefield where men are stained with fore;
I first met him in the wastelands, walking down the railroad tracks.
Among a group of working men with bundles on their backs—
All were laughing, joking, chatting and seemed without a care,
Their problem for the moment—how to get from here to there;
They came upon a likely spot—a few trees and some shade;
Their bundles dropped upon the ground and got a fire made.
The aroma of the midday meal was wafted on the air,
And each man felt he had a right, for each man gave his share:
Each man except the lowly Christ who sat away, apart.
For the fact that he gave nothing was a weight upon his heart;
But when the food was portioned and each man had his due,
They each one gave a part for Christ that he might have some too.

Second Episode

Christ had tried so many churches, but they wouldn't let Him in.
Some didn't like the clothes he wore—some didn't like His skin;
Some thought His clothes too shabby — some thought His skin too dark;
And when walking through the cities, Christ slept out in the park;
But God whispered Him encouragement—said He'd tried for forty years;
God told him that the church was built just forty years ago.
But from His own experience, just why, he didn't know.

Third Episode

Christ was walking through the Southland and the day was warm and bright;
He hadn't had His breakfast and He'd slept outdoors all night;
He was walking through the countryside where all nature was in tune,
For what can be so pretty as the countryside in June?
He was growing faint with hunger when he spied a Negro's shack,
And all around the clearing there was soil so rich and black;
There sitting in the bacin door was a man with wooly hair,
And he motioned for the fainting Christ to take an empty chair—
The good Christ humbly asked for food—a crust of bread would do;
The black man said he hadn't much, but that would share for two;
He gave the stranger of his bread and drink to quench His thirst,
And when they both knelt down in prayer, he asked Christ to pray first;
They both thanking God for food and drink and for His tender care;
God sent them both His spirit
He knew that they were fair;
Christ blessed His host, gave fond farewell, and started on His way,
For He must needs be up the road by eventide that day;
And just a little distance from His benefactor's shack,
A man was hanging from a tree because his skin was black.

Fourth Episode

Christ walked into the conference, an uninvited guest,
And sat down at the table along with all the rest;
At first He kept quite silent, and no one gave Him thought,
As they began discussing how much war stock each had bought;
And then with gentle meekness, Christ asked to have the floor;
Said due to rising prices workers needed five cents more—
"We thought you were a gentleman—you're nothing but a bo—,
Why you must be a member of that G—— D—— C.I.O."
And all those worthy gentlemen rose from their seats in wrath;
"Why that dirty, lousy bastard ought to go and take a bath."

Conclusion

Christ knew he wasn't wanted so he meekly bowed His head,
And to the open exit by the watchman he was led;
And he raised His eyes to heaven and pdayer: "Dear God, I tried".
But God said: "Never mind, my Son," that's twice you're crucified."

The Third Side

MAN OF LETTERS

I.

I have stalked the wily calorie
(I took a course in dietetics).
I've studied fear-and-cog geometry
(I once enrolled in sybernetics)

II.

I've tried the poor-man's type psychiatry
(I read the text for dianetics).
Is the cycle now complete for me?
(Is there a thing called cyber-Tetics?)

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Lazy people, unfortunately, get only as far as the punk in punctuality.

After a couple of glasses too many, it might be pointed out, a person is liable to become glassy-eyed.

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Individuals with droopy-drawer personalities are often spoken of as sad sacks. Is the feminine for that sad slacks?

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Last week was, among others, Posture Week and National Bible Week. With so many "weeks" to observe, some have doubled up, walking around with a volume balanced on the head.

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Perennial Poet-Powwow Plaint

Be it noted that the Legion
Next meets in another region.

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The California Bar Association recently met in Los Angeles. For the uninitiated, a bar convention, like most conventions, takes place at the bar.

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Like most three-year-olds, mine has trouble pronouncing her L's, V's and R's. Imagine her construction when she came up against the word "liver." It came out sounding something like "oboe."

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The weather man is so named because he doesn't know whether it will rain or weather it won't rain.

Y-Teeners Send Kiddies Overseas Candy For Xmas

As a happy Christmas remembrance for boys and girls across the seas, Y-Teens of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA, a Red Feather agency, held a ceremony for gift bringing of chocolate bars at the Branch on Friday. These bars will be packed and shipped to Germany where the YWCA is in operation.

Students of Jefferson High School and Carver Junior High School will continue to bring candy all during the week.

Miss Hilda Weber, who is associated with the YWCA in Germany and who has been sent to Los Angeles to bring back new ideas for the Y-Teen program will visit at Jefferson High school this week, and relate many interesting things about the German boys and girls.

Miss Margaret E. Burt, Y-Teen Program Director, urges all teenagers to join with this YWCA program in putting it over.

Avalon C'm'ty Center Hallowe'en Party

The Avalon Community Center plans a great Halloween celebration in the afternoon, Monday, October 30 from 3:30 to 5:30. All children under the age of 12 years are invited for Halloween fun and refreshments. All teenagers are invited for an evening "shin-dig" from 7:30 to 9:30 in the large game room. Music will be provided by a combo from the Musicians Protective Association. Refreshments will be plentiful and free. 60 dozens of homemade cookies will be furnished by the Huntington Park Christian Church.

Mrs. Margaret Rakestraw, president of the Board of Directors of Avalon Community Center, invites the community to attend the annual dinner meeting and program at the Avalon Community Center Tuesday, November 14 at 6:30 p.m.

The fall program activities began with a Planning Retreat at Fern Dell in Griffith Park. At this time 35 members, composed of staff, young people, children and volunteers, spent an entire day reviewing and planning activities for Avalon Community Center.

Teen age clubs, classes and teams may still register and become participants in activities. Adults, young and old are invited to attend the square dance group each Wednesday evening from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Mr. Walter L. Hutchinson, the caller, is provided by the Board of Education.

Mrs. Carnella J. Barnes, executive secretary of the Avalon Community Center has just returned from a two weeks' intensive Training Institute Workshop in social work, principles, policies and techniquee which was held on the Asilomar conference grounds, Pacific Grove, Calif.

YWCA NEWS

The Installation of Officers of the Palm Lane Club which was to have been held on Otc. 22 has been postponed to Sunday, Nov. 5, at 5:00 p.m. at St. Martin's Episcopal Church.

The Y-Teen 12 Club of Jordan High School will have a Mother and Daughter Tea Sunday, Oct. 29th from 3 to 5 p.m. at Will Rogers Park Community Building.

Young Adult News

The SLAYAC elected the following people to office for the coming year. President Robert Brock, Vice President Lawrence Perkins, Corresponding Secretary Ruby Daniels, Recording Secretary Von Dosta McCormick, Financial Secy. Jerry Johnson; treasurer Willie Wisner, Sgt. at Arms Gilbert Shields, editor of SLAYAC Journal, Shalmir Green, Reporter Barbara Smith, committee chairmen are Carl Smith, Steve Johnson, Sylvia White, Mary Alice Raglin and Ernie Smith.

The Y Teens at Foshay Junior High ended up their recruiting by signing up 70 news girls.

The Y Teen clubs are greeting their new members by giving a huge Halloween Party on Saturday, October 28, from 6:30 to 9:30. Prizes will be given for the best costume, boy and girl.

Only girls and boys with invitations will be admitted. Many interesting things have been planned by the Foshay Y Teens for this year.

A physical education club composed of majors and minor students in the department knows as the PEEM club has been organized at Paul Quinn college, Mrs. E. L. Harrison, sponsor announced last week.

YMCA Truck To Hollywood

Youngsters of 28th St. YMCA joined in the observance of "Y" day. Loaded on a truck furnishday. oLaded on a truck furnished by the 28th St. Y Chapter of Y's Men's Clubs, the group journeyed to the Hollywood Bowl to join thousands of other boys from YMCA's over the State and Arizona in a big star studded entertainment. After a box luncheon "on location" the boys returned to the Coliseum for the UCLA-Stanford game.

The next big event in the program of the Youth Program at the YMCA will be annual Father and Son Banquet to be held in mid-November, according to Leon W. Steward, chairman of the Youth Program Committee.

YWCA Leadership Training Inst.

The Young Adult Department of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA held the first session of its three-week Leadership Training Institute at the branch Wednesday evening of this week. Sessions will be held November 1st and 8th.

With Mrs. Joan Willis, chairman of the committee of management, is moderator.

Participating were Mrs. Ella K. Mays, giving the meditation; Miss Barbara Jean Watts, piano solo; and Mrs. Jessie Grayson, leading group singing. The panel discussion on the structure and functions of the YWCA, was conducted by Mrs. Helen Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, Mrs. Zeresh Eberhardt and Mrs. Estella Blodgett.

Wednesday evening, November 1, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, the panel on parliamentary procedures will be conducted by Attorney Crispus Wright and Mrs. Amanda Nelson. Rev. Lloyd E. Galloway, pastor of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, will give the meditation.

Wesley's Youth Day

Sunday is Youth's Day at Wesley Methodist Church, 52nd and Main Streets. The accent will be on youth at all of the services. At the morning worship Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor, will preach to the young people from the subject, "Putting First Things First." Music at the morning worship will be provided by the Junior Choir under the direction of Marguerite Chapman.

Vespers at 7 p.m. will take the form of a great Youth Rally. About two hundred young people, representing Youth Fellowships from other churches of the Los Angeles District, will be present. The speaker at this rally will be Sherill Luke. Sherill will speak on his experience in India last summer with a study group. Sherill was one of the representatives of American students. Music by a visiting Youth Choral Group.

Ascot Avenue PTA

The first regular meeting this cemester of the Ascot Avenue PTA was well attended by the parents and teachers, Tuesday, Oct. 17, in the school auditorium.

The president, Mrs. Cerressa Baker, presided at the meeting. She stated how proud Ascot Avenue was to have so many new mothers who are greatly interested in Parent Teacher work.

The principal, Mrs. Alma Covington, introduced the teachers of fhom two were new; Mrs. Hess and Mrs. Thomas. She also stressed how important it is for the students to start the right health habits of Vaccination and immulizations.

Don't forget the Ascot Avenue Halloween Carnival Friday, Oct. 27, on the school grounds from 1 until 6 p.m.

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

Guest Columnist—Loraine Mouton

Dear Reader:

I have no greater pleasure then to be your guest columnist this week. I hope you enjoy reading the column as much as I enjoyed writing it.

I wonder who Barbara Anderza and Jody Clark think they are, flirting with all the boys they meet on the street! Barbara, I wonder what Reynold thinks about that. Remember it's suppose to be true love between you two love birds. . . . It must be true love between Gloria Evans and John Heary. Believe it or not, he called her all the way from New Orleans. What do you think about that situation? . . . Audrey Mae Springs has been walking around with a long face ever since she left Roy in New Orleans. Cheer up old girl, you'll be able to see him next year, that is, if he is not taken . . . Did you hear the latest news? Cecil Cor-Dova is home on furlough and is making a play for Phyllis Shaw. What happened to Goldie Toomes? . . . Victor Clark seems to think that all the girls will be married when he comes back from Korea. Never fear Victor, you'll find someone waiting for you, even if it is Barbara. . . . Richard Hudson and Louise Scott are hitting it off real well. She knitted him a beautiful pair of socks. He shows them off with great pride Louise. . . . Had it not been for that great Cathdrel star Leroy Williams, Cathdrel probably wouldn't have so victorous over Loyola. By the way the score was 18-13. . . . Donald McAllister claims that he only has eyes for Opal Wright now. He is letting all other little girls go, now and is trying to center his thoughts around Opal. . . . Judy Picou and Duquesne Dickie are beginning to tie the knot, tightly that is. . . . Wonder who Edith Lyons' new flame is these days?



Barbara

I hear that Leroy Williams still has his eyes set on Gwenne Burris. (With her fine brown little frame, who wouldn't???) . . . Jody Clark, actions speaks louder than words. Stop trying so hard to pluck Carl Yarber's heart strings. . . . Rosemarie Hartsfield (Hotfoot), is still in love with Clarence Carway. Love is wonderful Rose . . . Caught a glance at Frances Fort cruzing down 41st in a fine little ole convertible between two handsome male specimens . . . Spied a few of those ole, Conaty gals over at St. Odilia's bazaar last Sunday night. Looked like they were having their kicks . . . Haven't heard from last week's lover man, Leo Hamilton. Didn't even call and say, much oblige. But with his good looks, he can afford to be a wee bit snooty . . . Girls, if you want to see something worth while, be sure to get a good look at Landry DuPree. He is getting more handsome every day . . . Norma Jones certainly likes it over at L.A. Think you're high class now, don't you Norma? . . . Can you think of Leah Barnes taking tennis lessons! Well, she is doing right well. Keep up the good work, Leah . . . Haven't heard from Ynez Davidson lately. How goes it with you and Roland?

Calling All Boys

Little old Mammie Pitts is looking for a man to take to Conaty's dance. Spicifications are as follows: Beautiful 1950 convertible, must be tall, dark, and wierd looking. If any one fits these requirements, get in touch with the editor, CE. 2-9822.

Dance

Come one, come all! St. Odilia's is going to have a real fine dance Saturday. Not next Saturday, but this Saturday. Admission 50c at the door. Girls, if you would like to take one glimpse at our lover man I'll give you that much permission.

Personal

Leonard will you please tell Leah Jane what's happening. She talks about you excessively night and day. I'll give you a hint, she'll be at St. Odilia's dance Saturday night.

Sweet Couples

Barbara Jean Anderza—Reynold Edward Burbank.
Richard Jones—Jody Clark.
Charles Gale—Betty Hudson.
Donald McAllister—Opal Wright.
Mary Alice—Nat.
Gloria Evans—John Heary.
Carl Yarber—Vernice Tory.

Lover Man

Our lover man this week is none other than that great big handsome brute of a man Elmer Matt. Listen to this girls, his chest is a mere 45 inches around. He is seventeen, five feet eleven inches, with beautiful dark brown eyes, and brown hair. He is a junior at Cathrel. He sounds good, huh girls, but hands off, he is all mine.

Lover Girl

Boys, you are in for a real treat. She is really something to look at. This little Miss is a teasing tan, five feet four, 120 lbs. with lovely brown eyes and silky black hair. Oh, I forgot to tell you her name. It is none other than Sandia Muse. But I hear she is occupied by Roderic Furgerson. Perhaps there is a chance, at least you can try. LO. 68579.

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Mrs. Jessup Visits Fisk

While her husband was away for the historic Truman-MacArthur conference on Wake Island, Mrs. Philip C. Jessup, wife of the U. S. Ambassador at large, took advantage of his absence to visit Fisk University.

A member of the University board of trustees, Mrs. Jessup had never visited the campus before. She came by bus from Washington, she said, "because I wanted to see the scenery."

A former school teacher, Mrs. Jessup said she was particularly interested in the University nursery school and the new child development program now being initiated at Fisk.

Thursday night she attended the first session of the Fisk University students' "Town Meetings" at the student center.

Noting the recent arrival of television in the area, Mrs. Jessup favored a suggestion that a set be installed in the center.

"It would be interesting as well as instructive to have the opportunity to watch United Nations meetings over television."

COMPLETE WITH PROPS

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood refers to Joel McCrea as the "package deal" actor. During the filming of Universal-International's Technicolor "Saddle Tramp," McCrea, in addition to his own services, furnished the following items: a complete wardrobe of boots, hats, denims, his own horse, and a sweat - stained, moth-eaten hat given to the actor by the late Will Rogers. Screen veteran Russell Simpson wears the former Rogers chapeau in the new film.

A Portrait of Wesley Wells

(Continued from Page 12)

Ryan. That's all I know, just Ryan. They wanted to put him on condemned row but we wouldn't have him. Said he didn't belong up there. They put him in solitary confinement, on bread and water and he's sick. He ought to be in the hospital. Get busy and see about him."

I knew humility before a man who after twenty-two years in prison and one thousand, seven hundreds days plus on condemned row said: "Yes, I blow the tumpet. I can play anything straight right off but I'd like to get some solo arrangements. I'd like to riff a little. I'm unbeaten at chess and I'd like to play correspondence with someone who plays well. . . ."

This, then, is a portrail of Wesley Wells. The great man who by reason of his strength and will for justice has brought again to our attention first:

That the rule of "white supremacy" and the resulting contemptuousness this rule imposes on the minority peoples of this nation contradict all democratic principles and drive our youth in their search for dignity, justice and self-expression, to prison.

Second: That prison administration in concerning itself primarily with maintaining white supremacy and not at all with rehabilitation, practices upon minority prisoners crimes of such a brutal and inhuman character that adjustment of the prisoner is impossible.

Third: That our law-making bodies, so imbued are they with the poison of white supremacy, enact laws which are used expressly against Negro and other minority prisoners. Making justice impossible.

Fourth: That our government officials, elected by our vote and maintained by our payment of taxes, concern themselves not with the justice or injustice of an issue but lose themselves in a vacillation and procrastination that belies their leadership and earn for themselves the dubious title of "politician."

Therefore, it is up to us, the people, to so see to it that Wells does not die for throwing a cuspidor at a prison guard but also that the evils and poison in our society, the real culprit, be rooted out that America may be truthfully called a democratic nation.

A Good Subject

Grocery store owners, managers, and clerks will learn how to increase their sales; and display dairy and poultry products more effectively at four institute sessions in "Retail Merchandising of Dairy and Poultry Products," to be held at the East Los Angeles Junior College.

The first meeting of this institute series will be held Thursday, October 26, at 8:00 p.m., in the Physics Lecture Hall of the college, 5357 Brooklyn Ave.

The Census Bureau estimated this week the U.S. population totaled 152,271,000 on Sept. 1, including 576,000 persons serving in the armed forces.

Karol Uhl Injured

Karol Uhl, 14 years of age, the daughter of Dr. George M. Uhl, City Health Officer, was thrown from a horse last week while riding in griffith Park, and rather severely injured. She sprained her left ankle and fractured her left knee, and is now confined to a wheel chair.

Police said her horse, apparently became frightened at a piece of paper in the path and shied. The accident occurred on the bridle path between Zoo Road and Pepper Tree Lane. Karol was treated at the Lincoln Heights Receiving Hospital.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—41672)
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

KIND OF WORK AND NAME OF SCHOOL

Replacing of wood floor in auditorium at the Hooper Avenue School.

DATE OF BID OPENING

November 3, 1950.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Building Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Building Branch.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION

Foremen

All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 17½ cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 12½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeymen rate for the craft involved.

Apprentices

May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

Riggers

Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.

Welders

Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

CLASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Rate
CEMENT FINISHERS	
Cement Finisher (Composition or Mastic)	$2.40
LABORERS	
Laborers, General and Construction	1.65
PAINTERS	
Carpet, Linoleum & Soft Tile Layer	2.20

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Building Branch of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 P.M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

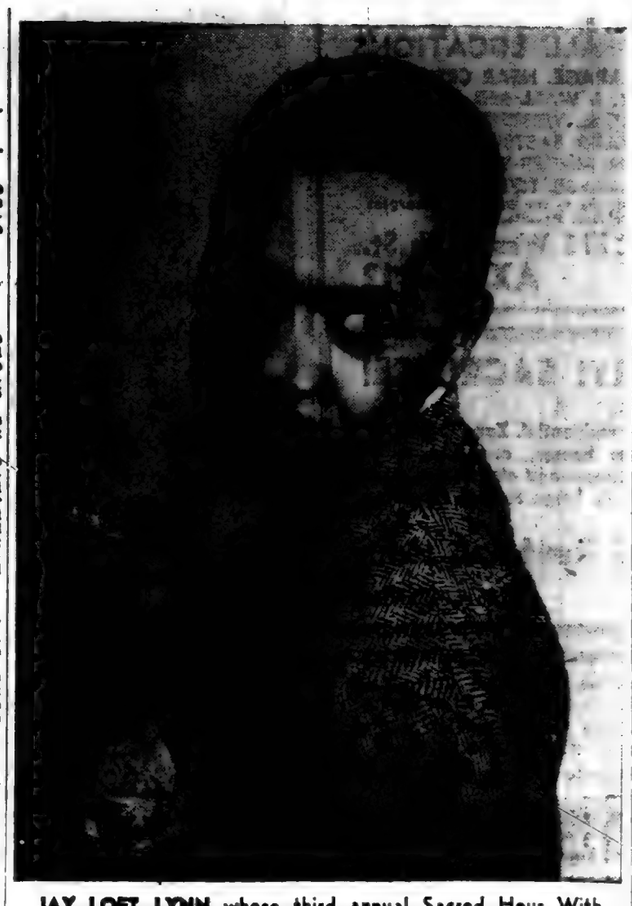
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

Dated: Los Angeles, California, October 13, 1950.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.
Business Manager and Architect

(Publish Oct. 19 and 26, 1950)



JAY LOFT LYNN whose third annual Sacred Hour With the Stars was a tremendous success, now heads the afternoon program for Men's Day at the 35th Anniversary of the People's Independent Church of Christ with Fred D. Lindsey, chairman of the Men's Council and general chairman of Men's Day, assisted by Charles Coxley and Arthur H. Turner. On the program will be William H. Luke, Jr., John H. Turner, Poset and Author, Andre Green's Symphonic Choristers, a concert by the Elks Band and stars of stage, screen and radio. The celebration will be Sunday afternoon, October 29 at 4 p.m.

Monroe Acquitted Of Slaying Preston School Housekeeper

SACRAMENTO—A jury of eight men and four women, all white, acquitted Eugene Monroe, teenage Negro youth, in his third trial on charges he killed Mrs. Anna Corbin, Preston Reformatory housekeeper. Attorney Nathaniel S. Colley, who defended Monroe has sought and obtained a change of venue for the third trial from Amador County where an atmosphere of lynch-spirit had been created by the prevalent anti-Negro forces.

Young Monroe was an honor student in the Preston School of Industry and was soon to be released when he was accused of the murder by 17 year old William Mercer more than a week after the slaying was discovered. Mercer was a strong suspect, and he gave different versions of the three trials.

Night Riders

Attorney Colley charged that Monroe had been brutally beaten in the Amador County Jail in attempts to force a confession from him. In asking for a change of venue from Jackson, where the first two trials were held, Colley pointed out that night-raiders threatened and shot at a juror who held out against conviction of his young client. The motion for change of venue was denied, and the trial was moved from Jackson only because it was not possible to find twelve men who did not have anti-Negro prejudices.

Insulted by Albert H. Mundt, former Sacramento prosecutor who prosecuted the case, Colley triumphed over his race-baiting adversary in the final trial. Mundt had referred to the Negro attorney as . . . "loud and uncouth . . . flashing those big teeth. He's just as ugly as an alligator and he knows it," white supremist Mundt screamed at the jury.

A court-room packed with Negro spectators cheered lustily when Colley won acquittal for young Monroe. The Civil Rights Congress provided the defense for Monroe. The NAACP supported the defense through the case.

Short Sportslants

By Spears

Coach Felix Pennino's football team bounced back after two early defeats to trim the Spartans at H.P. last Friday by the score of 31-12. Vicious tackling and alert play throughout marked the game. Belmont on the second play from scrimmage, Mike Bell romped 54 yards on slant off tackle. Charles Powers' kick was far to the right and was called no good, and Belmont led, 6-0.

Belmont's second touchdown was also Bell's as he hit tackle again this time for 35 yards. Powers missed conversion number two. Neither side scored in the second quarter, but Belmont put up a strong defense in staving off a spirited Park drive which penetrated to the Sentinel five.

Belmont showed signs of weakening as the second half got under way. The Spartans moved to pay dirt after three plays from scrimmage with their All-City candidate, Jim Smith, smashing through center from three yards out. The Parkmen drove to the Hilltoppers' five-yard line, but could not go through, as the gun sounded for the half.

Huntington Park kicked off to Belmont to start the second half with Diaz bringing the ball back to his own 36-yard line. The Sentinels went a few yards on this but had to kick on downs. H.P. traveled 52 yards to pay dirt in five plays, with fullback Smith going through center. The try for the extra point was no good. Then the Black and Green came back and traveled 76 yards in three plays with Macias scoring on a run around right end for the Sentinels' third touchdown of the day. Powers' kick failed.

Second Score

As the fourth canto got under way, Smith went over for the Spartans' second touchdown, going through center. The play was good for 46 yards in nine plays, which made the score 18-12. Smith's kick was blocked by Belmont's hard-charging line.

Belmont then came back 55 yards to pay dirt with Bell throwing a pitchout to Dickie Macias who covered the remaining distance. Powers' kick was good for the extra point, which made the score 19-12. Diaz intercepted a pass thrown by Smith and raced a few yards until he was tackled; whereupon he lateraled to Bob Ewert who went the remaining distance. Powers' kick was no good.

Belmont then came back and went 83 yards with Macias going around left end for six more points. Espinosa's kick was no good. The score, 31-12, in the Hilltoppers' favor.

Playground to Hold Halloween Parade Oct. 31

The Lafayette Center Playground is planning a Hallowe'en parade for the boys and girls, 5 to 11 years of age, on October 31 at 6 p.m. It is hoped that all parents whose children would love to parade in costume will bring them to Lafayette on that evening.

Prizes will be given for the following: 1st, the best Hallowe'en costume; 2nd, the funniest costume; third, the prettiest costume and 4th prize, for the worst costume. Give your youngster a good time by bringing him over for the fun.

The first fall meeting of the Lafayette Center Canteen Committee was called to order by the temporary chairman, Joe Wyrick, last Wednesday evening in the Girls' Gym of the Lafayette Junior High School. The new committee elected Charles Williams, Jefferson student, as the chairman for the group. Gloria Adams of Carver Junior High was elected as secretary of the group. Those elected to serve on the game committee for the Center were as follows: Clark Williams, Thomas Wilson, Jerry Thrash, Herman Mack, Harold Desvignes and Edward Turner. Joe Wyrick was elected to head the committee for decoration for the first affair of the season, the "Innersanctum Hop" to be held on Hallowe'en night in the canteen. Those assisting him are Gloria and Joyce Adams. Ernestine Johnson will assist as a hostess on Canteen dance nights.

GSM Employee Gets Leave to Join Navy

Wilmer Abram, field representative with Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, is the first of the firm's Los Angeles personnel to be granted military leave of absence. Mr. Mr. Abram, who has been handling insurance services for the company in Oxnard, California, has accepted assignment wit the United States Navy.

He has been with the company since 1947, beginning first as a part-time representative. He received a full-time appointment in November 1948. The Oxnard territory is now being serviced by Field Representative Thomas Daughtrey.

HUNT WITH THE HOUNDS, by Mignon Eberhart.

Homicide and had-I-but-known suspense against the background of the enchanting Virginia fox-hunting country. The heroine blunders into becoming chief suspect in the death of the wife of a friend—but you know how it all turns out!

PROF. HERMAN

TO ASSIST YOU IN [illegible]

HOME SHOULD BE A PLACE . . .

Child Delinquency would be a small matter, if the "Home Life," was thorough and assumed the part that it should in every youngsters Life. Home should be a place where father and mother are one in heart, faith, and purpose. Where the bond of love and cheerful conservation brightens the hours, and the commandment "Honor Thy Father, and Mothers" . . . is practiced daily.

Economy and simplicity should also be practiced in the home. Tidiness and cleanliness should also be taught, for there the children get their first training, and the impression remains with them thru life. It is also necessary to teach children to work, thus preparing them for their future life's battles and responsibilities. The idea of getting everything they want the easy way, leads to crime and makes them a menace to society.

Parents let the home life be as near the right type as you can, and your children will make you proud of them, rather than ashamed.

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C. R.—Dear Prof. Herman: I have been reading your column for several years and find it interesting and helpful. I am writing to you asking you to help me in my hour of need. Please tell me what should I do?

Answer: Probing into the matter, I am of the opinion that one of your greatest handicaps is your inferiority complex. I would suggest your trying to overcome this. You might also try associating with others thus improving your outlook on life. Remember that through your own personal efforts you may be able to achieve that which you most desire and be quite happy.

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W. W.—Has this person told me the truth?

Answer: It appears that this person has been truthful and sincere in his statements. Since you love him it might be wise for you to accept his offer of marriage as I vision him being a very worthwhile and trustworthy person.

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A. P.—What can I do to correct the situation in my home, as life has become unbearable.

Answer: Apparently your imagination is working over-time causing you to form the wrong opinion in this matter. I suggest that you be more understanding and accept things at their face-value, conditions in your home are not as you would have yourself believe them to be.

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S. W. T.—Do you think it would be wise for my husband and I to fulfill our plans?

Answer: Your financial condition isn't such as to permit you and your husband to invest your savings in such a large real-estate transaction. Since you are not interested in a smaller home I suggest that you wait awhile until such time you might be able to go ahead with your plans.

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P. O.—To what order in zoological classification do ants, bees and wasps belong?

Answer: Ants, wasps and bees are classified in Hymentoptera order.

Mrs. Bethune Speaks Here For Douglas

The National Council of Negro Women has sent an appeal [illegible] Lt. Leon Gilbert, condemned to die by a military court martial to President Truman. This was revealed by Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of the Council Monday during a press conference held for her at the home of Dr. John Sommerville and his wife, Dr. Vada Sommerville.

Mrs. Bethune, on what she termed "a free-lance junket" in behalf of Democratic candidates was in Los Angeles to speak for senatorial candidate Helen Gahagen Douglas at a meeting held at the First A.M.E. Church. She said she was interested in the election of all Democrats and she paid tribute to gubernatorial candidate James Roosevelt as a "good liberal gentleman."

"I go where I want to, or speak for the candidates I want to speak for," Mrs. Bethune said. "I advocate pushing women into high places."

Mrs. Bass

Responding to a question asked regarding the candidacy of Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Eagle editor-publisher, who is running for Congress in the 14th District, Mrs. Bethune said: "Any good woman fitted for her job should be elected. I have read Mrs. Bass's writings for years. I know the work she has done, and she is certainly qualified for the office she seeks."

Ridiculing the charges made by Mrs. Douglas's opponent that she is a Communist, Mrs. Bethune termed them "a political smear." "Mrs. Douglas has been a strong fighter for civil rights and naturally anyone opposed to civil rights would call her a Communist, just as they would call me or have called Mrs. Roosevelt a Communist."

The eminent educator and leader paid tribute to Dr. DuBois as "possibly the greatest scholar on earth," but admitted she would not support him in his candidacy for the senate from New York. "I will support the Democratic candidate," she said. Ex-Gov. Herbert Lehman is the Democratic candidate.

For Roosevelt

Mrs. Bethune, who knows the Roosevelt family intimately, characterized James Roosevelt as "having the blood of a great father and a great mother." "This is his testing time," she said. "He has the background and he will prove that he also has the ability."

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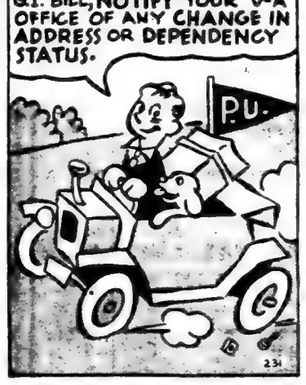
State Assemblyman Samuel William Yorty, center, Democratic nominee for Congress from the 14th District, confers with Assemblymen Augustus Hawkins, left, of Los Angeles and W. Byron Rumford of Berkeley. The three Assemblymen are preparing a letter to President Truman requesting him to enforce the intent of Executive Order 9808 which established the President's committee on Civil Rights. They plan to ask the President to insist that persons holding defense contracts employ workers of all races and creeds without discrimination. Yorty, Hawkins and Rumford have fought shoulder to shoulder in the State Legislature for F.E.P.C., Low Cost Housing, better Old Age Pensions, improved schools and other liberal measures. Both Hawkins and Rumford are urging their friends to elect Yorty to Congress.

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Judge Byrne Takes Federal Judge Oath

Judge William M. Byrne, formerly of Superior Court, this week was sworn in as judge of the Federal Court here. The oath was administered by Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick.

Vic Vet says





RECENTLY ELECTED president of the Republic of Haiti was Col. Paul Magloire, member of the Garde de Haiti, lawyer and farmer. In what was Haiti's first popular election of the chief executive, Col. Magloire was voted into office by an overwhelming margin over his two opponents, Jean Belizaire, ex-president of the senate, and Feneleon Alphonse, ex-deputy. The new Haitian executive was a member of the member Military Junta which early this year ousted President Estime. Col. Magloire is extremely popular with the people. Under his regime, the nation is expected to write a more democratic constitution. It also is expected to continue improvement and development of backward areas through the aid of the UN.—(ANP)

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CHESS CORNER

Cosmo, a public interracial club, meets Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. at 2180 W. Adams.

WHITE MATES IN TWO

A problem with an unusual solution by Sammy Morrow of Cosmo. White (4): B-KN6; Rs-QB, KR; K-K. Black (4): Ps-K2; KN2; Q-QR8; K-KB.

Last week's solution: 1 Q-KB8; if R moves on file, 2 N-B7; if R moves on rank, QxB.

Here is a fine game from a masters' postal tournament, won by former California champion Harry Borochow.

VIENNA GAME

H. Borochow	A. H. Palmi
1—P-K4	P-K4
2—N-QB3	N-KB3
3—P-B4	P-Q4
4—BPxP	NxP
5—N-B3	B-K2
6—P-Q3	NxN
7—PxN	P-KB3
8—B-B4	N-B3
9—P-Q4	0-0
10—B-K2	PxP
11—BxP	NxB
12—NxN	B-R5ch
13—P-N3	B-K2
14—B-Q3	Q-K
15—R-KB	B-B3
16—Q-K2	P-B4
17—Q-N2	B-K3
18—P-N4	P-B5
19—B-B5	P-KN3
20—0-0-0	B-N12
21—BxBch	QxB
22—KR-K	QR-Q
23—K-N2	Q-N3ch
24—K-R	R-Q3
25—R-QN	Q-R4
26—Q-N3	B-R3
27—R-N2	B-B5
28—Q-R3	B-Q7
29—R2-B	RxRch
30—QxR	Q-B2
31—Q-B3	K-N2
32—R-N5	R-KB3
33—Q-R3	P-QR3
34—P-N5	R-B4
35—RxQP	Q-N3

How did white win from this hopeless position? 36 R-Q7ch, K-B; 37 P-QR4, K-K; 38 R-K7ch, resigns for if 38—KxR; 39 QxPch, K-K; 40 Q-Q7ch, K-B; 41 QxRch, PxQ; 42 N-Q7ch, etc.

'E' Series Bond Sales Reported For September

Sale of U. S. Savings Bonds in the E Series during September were $9,016,859.75 in the eleven counties of Southern California, it was announced by J. B. Messick, state director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division, Treasury Department.

The Los Angeles County E Bond sales were $6,734,016.06.

Total Savings Bond sales during September, according to Messick, in all Series—E, F, and G—were $11,090,727.25 in Southern California and $8,399,986.56 in Los Angeles County.

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

This is not an appeal, but a reminder that on Tuesday, November 7, you will have an opportunity to do what you have for a long time said you wanted to do: Send a Negro representative to Congress.

The apostle Paul said at one time, and I quote, "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth."

Now I am not ashamed of my racial identity, nor my 40 years' conduct in this community.

But I do not solicit your support solely on the basis of being a Negro. I realize as you do that neither race, color nor creed make character.

I offer my service as your Congressional representative because I believe that due to my long years of residence in the Fourteenth District, I am better acquainted with the needs of the district than those who run in, get your votes, and run out again until the next time.

I have not lived on the border nor outside of this cauldron of racial mixtures known as the Eastside, and hurled my sympathy at you in your pain and distress in trying to combat police brutality, secure jobs, and find houses to live in. I have been a part of the struggle, and still am a fighting part. And I feel that as your Washington or Congressional representative I can do more on the national front than I have on the home front to bring to fruition your desires for peace and security.

Read this carefully. Certain people who believe in the doctrine of Rankin that "Negroes have no rights the white man is bound to respect," are parading around the Eastside tooting horns to arouse the interest of the voters. Their Negro hirelings are out in front, telling you not to vote for Bass because she is a pink.

Don't be fooled by these hate-mongers. They are using these tactics to keep you divided and poor.

Unfortunately they have needled some of our people, our churches, and organizations with this false propaganda about Communism.

Way back, 1950 years ago, when Jesus walked the earth ministering to the sick and the poor, they called Him the equivalent of a Communist.

Those who love the kind of life that provides fine automobiles and luxurious homes for themselves while the poor and needy live in poverty and despair, these are they

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TAKE THIS TO THE POLLS

VOTE TUESDAY NOV. 7TH

FOR SEC'Y. OF STATE George Walsh	X
FOR STATE CONTROLLER Mrs. Alia T. Washington	X
FOR STATE TREASURER Reuben W. Borough	X
For Congress	
13TH C. D. Mrs. Ellen P. Davidson	X
14TH C. D. MRS. CHARLOTTA A. BASS	X
18TH C. D. Mrs. Jeanne Cole	X
20TH C. D. William B. Esterman	X
FOR STATE ASSEMBLY	
47TH A. D. I. H. Spears	X
56TH A. D. Raphael Konigsberg	X
63RD A. D. Leo (Jimmy) Johnson	X
RECALL OF MAYOR FLETCHER BOWRON VOTE YES	X
PROPOSITION NO. 10 Would sabotage public housing and slum clearance. VOTE NO	X

Urge Crusade to Save Martinsville 7

A call was issued jointly this week by the Virginia Committee to Save the Martinsville Seven and the Civil Rights Congress, for a nation-wide delegation and crusade to Virginia on November 15.

This delegation, which will come from the Far West, the Southwest, the Rockies, the Middle West, the South, the East and New England states will converge on Richmond, Virginia, for a meeting with Governor Battle, and other public officials.

The seven young Negroes who are now scheduled to be executed on November 17 and November 20, are being given the same kind of Jim Crow justice as were the Scottsboro boys, the Trenton Six, Mrs. Ingram and Willie McGee. There was a lynch spirit inside and outside of the court room during their assembly line, one-a-day trials; the main evidence against them was a forced confession, and they were given death sentences in the face of the fact that no white men (of the many convicted) has ever been executed for rape in Virginia, while a large number of Negroes have.

William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress and James Smith, chairman of the Virginia Committee to Save the Martinsville Seven, are addressing this call to all organizations and individuals, Negro and white, who want to "do something about Jim Crow," to join this delegation. All who are interested should communicate immediately with the Civil Rights Congress, Suite A, 23 West 26th Street, New York 10, N. Y.

Modeled after the recent successful nation-wide delegation to Mississippi which saved the life of Willie McGee, this delegation, according to Mr. Patterson and Mr. Smith, can and must result in a full pardon for the Martinsville Seven.



A BIG KISS FOR HER DADDY—Sissle gets children's custody . . . During their first dinner together after re-uniting, Cynthia Sissle kisses her famous Daddy, Noble Sissle, as Paul Sissle, Noble's nephew, left, and Noble Jr., look on. The children arrived in N.Y. Tuesday after a long court battle with their mother, Mrs. Ethel Gordon, in Los Angeles.

Ask Entry Ban On Nationalist South Africans

NEW YORK — The United States Department of Justice has been urged to invoke the Internal Security Act of 1950 to bar entry to this country of past and present members of the totalitarian and anti-Negro Nationalist party of the Union of South Africa.

In a wire to J. Howard McGrath, U. S. Attorney General, Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, asked the Justice Department.. "to.. add.. the.. Nationalist party of the Union of South Africa to the list of totalitarian parties whose members have already been barred under terms of the Internal Security Act."

No Restrictions

NEW YORK—"Today, a Negro child can enter any parochial school, any Catholic high school and any institution of higher learning" in the Catholic Archdiocese of New York," according to an article appearing this month in **The Catholic World**, published here.

Entitled "The Negro in the New York Archdiocese," the article was written by Emanuel A. Romero, prominent Catholic Negro who was recently honored by Pope Pius XII.

Release Under Bond Expected For McCarran Bill Victims

Four aliens, non-citizens through no fault of their own, are expected to be released on bond this week, following their arrest last week under the provisions of the catch-all McCarran-Wood Bill.

The four are: David Hyun, a Korean whose application for citizenship was denied because he is an Oriental, Luisa Bemis, a native of Guatamala, Harry Carlisle, British novelist and Frank Carlson, a native of Poland.

Federal Judge Ben Harrison indicated Tuesday that he would follow the pattern set in application for bond in other alient arrest cases in other parts of the nation this week. Bond has been granted despite the provisions of the McCarran-Wood Bill which gives the Attorney General authority to hold aliens for hearings without bond.

Throughout the nation protests have mounted against the mass arrests of aliens in dramatic midnight raids without warning. Under the McCarran-Wood Bill, aliens could be held without bond for six months without a hearing. Legal authorities hold the bill is unconstitutional, and the Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born has announced it will carry its fight against the bill to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Mrs. Bass On Air Thursday Night

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle** and a candidate for Congress from the 14th district, will deliver a major address over radio station, KLAC (570) this coming Thursday evening, Nov. 2nd at 7:05 p.m.

Mrs. Bass, who is waging a tremendous campaign for election to the seat being vacated by Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, will expound on the dire need for Negro representation in the Halls of Congress.

"Speaking with Mrs. Bass on the Thursday evening broadcast will be Reuben W. Borough, state chairman of the Independent Progressive Party and a candidate for state treasurer.

United Nations Intercultural Week At Soto-Michigan Center

A giant United Nations Intercultural Week will be held at the Soto-Michigan Jewish Community Center, 2317 Michigan Avenue, from Monday evening, November 13th through Thursday evening, November 16th.

There will be four nights of distinctive entertainment and an art show, the largest ever to be held on the Eastside, featuring words of major artists in the country, Raphael Soyer, Max Band, Bernard Satt—the Sholom Alocheim woodcarver; Sueo Serisawa, Domingo Ulloa, winner in a recent art exhibit held at the Soto-Michigan Center; Ruben Holguin, Artie Parks and many more. Newcomers in the field will also be given an opportunity to exhibit for the first time. The art show will run all week.

Monday, November 13 is Japanese-American Night. Tuesday, November 14, Mexican-American Night. Wednesday, November 15, Negro-American Night. Thursday, November 16th, Jewish-American Night. You are urged to attend all the evenings for your enjoyment and friendship with all the people living on the Eastside.

Entertainment

There will be the finest type of entertainment each night. The nightly programs will include such performances as classical

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New Trial To Be Held In Pork Case

A jury of nine women and two men failed to agree last week in Judge Byron J. Walter's court, that Sam Pork, 2502 E. 115th Place, should be convicted of driving his automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. This unusual jury panel of 11 persons, instead of 12, was created by the sudden illness of one of the jurors who had heard half the case.

Pork's lawyer, Ray Lundy, agreed to waive the right to have the case tried by 12 jurors, and the case was heard by the 11 remaining persons.

According to the foreman, the vote was eight to three but they did not announce whether it was was conviction or acquittal.

The case was immediately reset for another jury trial on Monday, November 13, in Division 7. Pork contends that he was not the driver of the car, but that the officers after stopping the car came up and accused him of being the driver. He was at that time in the company of his mother and his father, who were taking him home because he had been drinking to an excess at Henry's Cafe on S. Wilmington.

In his argument to the jury, Attorney Lundy stated, "no innocent man should be found guilty merely upon speculations and mere accusations of a police officer."

Candidate Has Busy Sunday

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle**, and candidate for Congress from the 14th Congressional District, had a day filled to the brim with activities last Sunday. She spoke at four different church services, attended two receptions—where she also spoke—and in between times talked to

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Ministers Endorse Mrs. Bass In 14th District Congress Race

The candidacy of Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, California Eagle publisher running for Congress from the 14th District received a tremendous boost over the weekend as several ministers including the president of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance, Rev. S. H. Marion, came through with endorsements.

Rev. Marion made his voluntary endorsement at a ground-breaking ceremony for the new Abysinia Baptist church to be located at 137th Street and Avalon Blvd. and in the presence of Mrs. Bass who had spoken earlier.

The outspoken Negro minister declared that, "There is no one

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CHURCH SUPPORT, given by most of the leading ministers in the community, will elect Mrs. Bass to Congress. A leader of community action for many years, Mrs. Bass has wide support from labor and civic groups also.

Mother Charges Dr. Supported Hospital Bias

Papers will be filed Friday instituting an action by Jerome and Lois Rambo against the Queen of Angels Hospital over acts of alleged discrimination shown Mrs. Rambo last September 8 when she was a patient in that hospital's maternity ward. According to Mr. Rambo, the firm of Maddox and Goodwin will represent him and his wife in the suit for damages over allegedly willful and blatantly discriminatory treatment.

Mrs. Rambo, who is white, charges that she was denied semi-private accomodations reserved for her; that she was denied the opportunity to nurse her baby; that she was spoken to by representatives of the hospital in an unfriendly and insulting manner; and that she was told she could not have a semi-private room because her husband is a Negro.

Alleging that she became dis-

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Hollywood Ten Wives Write

In an open letter addressed to all the American people a group of Hollywood wives whose distinguished husbands are now in prison tell of their pride in their husbands who "tried to serve with their courage and talent the America they love," and their concern for a nation which tolerates the imprisonment of men

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State Moves To Seize Singer's New Automobile

San Francisco is an unlucky place for sultry-voiced blues singer Billie Holiday. Victim of a dope pinch there last year of what those in the know was a hum rap, Miss Holiday, cut short an engagement there several weeks ago after her chauffeur, 34-year-old Amos Cook, was nabbed by narcotic officers and pinched for the possession of a vial of heroin.

Cook told arresting officers that Miss Holiday didn't know anything about the heroin. He was arrested while sitting in Miss Holiday's custom - built $5000 Lincoln sedan. The royal blue, cream-colored top sedan was taken into custody along with Cook and held.

This week, the State of California started action to seize the car, claiming it was used to transport narcotics. Some sources say Miss Holiday won't fret if the State should win, because she hadn't paid for the swank sedan when it was impounded.

Reported to be in New York, the high-salaried singer could have filled several engagements on the coast, had she not left hurriedly. Friends of Miss Holiday, annoyed by the over-zealous vigilance kept on her when she is on this coast, are asking why the narcotics agents don't make wholesale pinches in the movie colony where "users" are a dime a dozen.

Eastside Committee Of 100 To Campaign For Robert W. Kenny

Leading Democrats of the eastside have formed a committee of 100 in an all-out campaign for the recall of Mayor Bowron and the election of Robert W. Kenny as Mayor of Los Angeles.

The eastside committee of 100 is headed by Edward Hawkins, assistant treasurer of the Democratic Party and long prominent in civic and political affairs; the Rev. F. M. Mitchell, prominent minister and civic leader; attorney Roger Q. Mason, hotel owner and Democratic committeeman.

Kenny's outstanding work as attorney-general for fair employment practices and the training of police officers in race relations, his strong position for the integration of citizens of all community sectors into city administration and his vigorous opposition to all forms of segregation are noted by the committee of 100 in a statement of reasons for Bowron's recall and recommendations for Kenny's election. The statement follows:

"We urge voters to recall Mayor Bowron and we recommend the election of Robert W. Kenny as Mayor of Los Angeles:

"1. Because Mr. Kenny has been a consistent supporter of

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Broady Returns From Visit To New England

Atty. Earl C. Broady, with law offices at Adams and Central avenue, returned here Friday from a three weeks' vacation tour of the middlewest and New England states. The well-known barrister was enjoying his first vacation in several years.

The tour, by automobile, took

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Leo Johnson Says Negro People Demand Equal Representation

Leo 'Jimmy' Johnson, candidate for State Assembly in the 63rd A. D., believes that it is high time for the Negro people in his District to be represented in the State government. "It is ridiculous," says Mr. Johnson "that with at least 200,000 Negroes in Los Angeles county there should be only two of my people in the State Government." Leo Johnson son of a Baptist minister, is a small business man and com-



LEO JOHNSON

munity leader. He has played a prominent part in fair employment and anti-restrictive covenant campaigns in the southwest area.

As a member of the NAACP, former organizer for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union in New Orleans and former member of the Dining Car Waiters Local he is well equipped to understand the needs of the various people in his district. Mr. Johnson is registered in the Independent Progressive Party and his sole opponent in the November elections is Republican incumbent G. Delbert Morris.

For 5 years Mr. Johnson has lived in the community he intends to represent. He has had the opportunity offered to few candidates of visiting his neighbors and discussing his dry cleaning business. He has a direct personal knowledge of the problems of the average person.

Just to make sure that he is up to date on the attitudes of the people in the 63rd District, Leo Johnson has been spending his weekends ringing doorbells. He has found that with most of them the problems are the same. All are feeling insecure with the prospect of still higher rents facing them, they are angry about increased tax deductions, worried about employment possibilities, uncertain about a future containing war or peace, horrified by mounting police harrassment of minorities. In general there is a feeling of helplessness with no representative in government to whom they can appeal.

State FEPC

In answer to these appeals, Mr. Johnson is campaigning forcefully for a State FEPC law, a reduction in taxes for low-income families, greater benefits for senior citizens, a State-wide investigation of police mistreatment of minorities, the retention of equitable rent controls and full freedom of speech and belief. He believes that peace can and must be a reality through top-level negotiations of international differences.

"If the people in my district are acquainted with this program," says Leo Johnson, "I think they will take on new hope and go to the polls November 7th and declare themselves."

Robinson Says Mother's Faith Carried Him On

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Jackie Robinson, the National League's most valuable player of 1949, whose success story is the story of his mother's faith, learned from her the importance of faith in God. He and his wife, Rachel, are in turn teaching this to their children.

"The 'thing' which is more important than going to church is a problem familiar to many families," Jackie Says. My mother would say that religion is like a crop . . . it dries up if you don't tend it. That's why we take JaJckie, JrJ. to church with us, though he's only three. We want him to know the faith that will guide and help him all his life, as it helps and guides us. Being without the help of the friendly hand of God is something we cannot imagine."

JJackie Robinson is one of nine celebrities endorsing church attendance in a newspaper advertising campaign on Religion in American Life being conducted during November by The Advertising Council and 21 country-wide religious groups. Bill Downs, Oveta Culp Hobby, Eddie Cantor, Roger W. Strauss, Gene Autry, Maureen O'Sullivan, Dr. Harry Tiebout, and James Farley also give their personal reasons for attending church. Each of the messages carries the campaign's theme, "Take your problems to Church this week—millions leave them there."

Pat Brown Says Shattuck Tries To Evade Truth

District Attorney Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Democratic nominee for attorney general today described his Republican opponent's statement on the famed Shattuck letters as hysterical evasion of the fact.

"Shattuck is trying to evade the pertinent issues involved in the letters—the proof that Shattuck used his military career in an effort to further his political career—and he sounds a little hysterical in his attempt to cover up," Brown said.

Brown pointed out that Shattuck's principal defense seemed to rest on his assertion that the letters were sent to a major party official and not to a political press agent.

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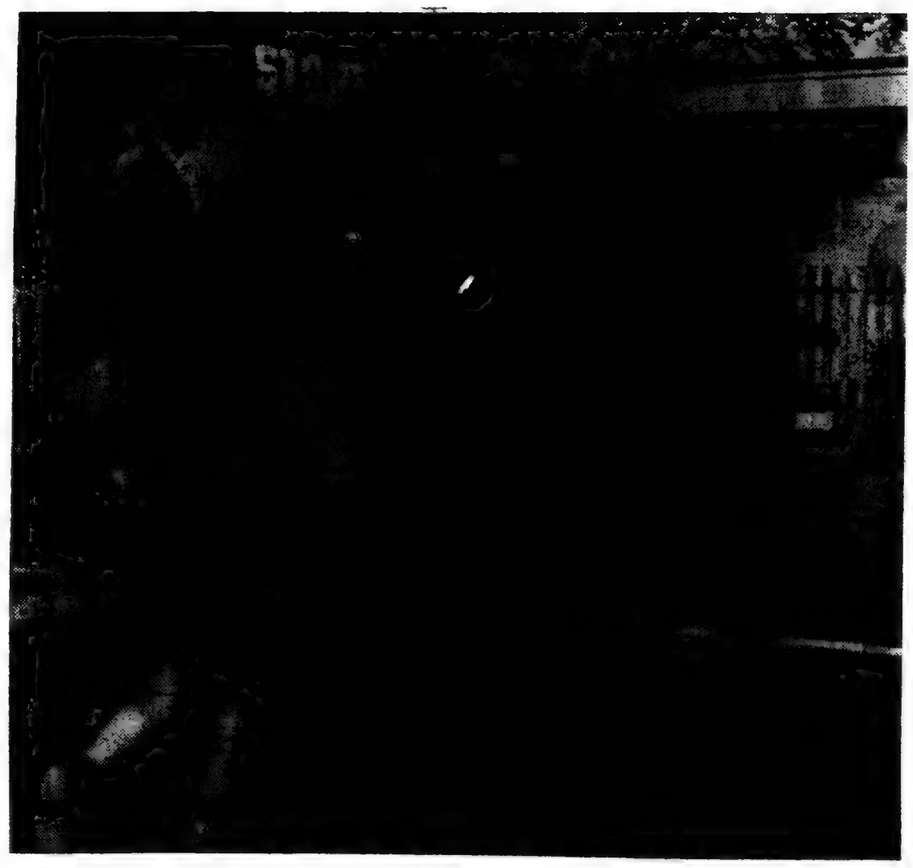
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ATTY. RAYFIELD LUNDY is shown above as he assists youngsters attending grade schools in the Willowbrook school district in crossing a high speed spot on Central Avenue, called attention to action recently taken by the Willowbrook School District board to speed a "safety first" program for the 2,002 pupils attending schools in that unincorporated county area. Lundy, member of the school board, who recently won the post after a court battle following his election, is spearheading the safety drive. He told newsmen the board is taking the matter of providing badly needed crosswalks and guards at several important crossings on Central Avenue and Avalon Blvd. up with the county traffic manager at once. Parents and homeowners in this rapidly developing community of Willowbrook, who have long lamented the traffic risk faced by their children, are applauding the work of Atty. Lundy and other school board members for the effort put forth in safeguarding the life and limb of their children.

Councilman Installs Officers Of Los Angeles Press Club

Officers of the Los Angeles Press Club were installed last week, in an impressive ceremony at the Crystal Tea Room.

Invocation was given by Rev. J. J. Hicks, President of Southeast Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance.

Musical selections were given by Buell Thomas.

Councilman Kenneth Hahn conducted the installation ceremonies.

Newly elected officers who were installed included: J. Robert Smith, President; Frank W. Terry, Vice President; Leona LaBot, Secretary; Marian Grays, Assistant Secretary; Robert Strauhter, Financial Secretary; Commodore Wynn, Treasurer; Leon H. Hardwick, Busines Manager; and, Robert Douglas, Sgt. at Arms.

Clarence Johnson, Racial Relations Office of Public Housing Administration was guest speaker, and impressed upon the club the vital part that it played in the community development. He further stated that it was in the interest of community welfare that the Negro Press was first started—a voice of a people that was needed to spotlight the difference between principals and practices.

J. Robert Smith, President, closed the meeting by giving the objectives of the Los Angeles Press Club.

Eminent newspaperman, Chester Washington acted as the capable emcee. A telegram was received from Mayor Bowron, stating his regrets at not being present, although he had previously accepted an invitation to attend. Guests included Drs. Somerville, Attorney Marshall Denton, Mr. Brazier of the Urban League, Dr. Atkinson, and others.

Proposition 'C' Backed By Many Leading Groups

Proposition C, already backed by nearly every leading civic, scientific, and professional group, has the full support and endorsement of Council Edward R. Roybal, according to Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Yes on C.

"As Chairman of the Health Committee of the Los Angeles City Council, Councilman Roybal vigorously supported and introduced legislation to allow inspected research institutions to obtain unwanted pound animals for medical research."

"Due to his early work on behalf of medical research, the importance of a 'Yes' vote on this measure which so vitally affects the health and welfare of each one of us has been made plain," stated Doctor von KleinSmid.

Members of the Citizens Committee for Yes on Proposition C include Roybal, Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California; Manchester Boddy, editor publisher, Daily News; Virgil Pinkley, editor, the Mirror; Vern H. Cannon, Teamsters Union; Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Msg. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, Robert A. Millikan, and others.

Proposition C has been endorsed by the American Legion, the PTA, the League of Women Voters, James Roosevelt and the city and state health boards. ....

Father and Son Banquet at YM

Final arrangements are being made for this year's annual Father and Son Banquet, according to Leon W. Steward, chairman of the Youth Program at 28th St. YMCA. Music will be furnished by artists from the Musicians' Protective Association. Chefs from the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters' Association will prepare the turkey dinner. Program and promotion of this outstanding event is being arranged by the Y8s Men's Club.

Broady Returns

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him to Detroit, Philadelphia, New Yor kand Boston. High point on his lengthy and leisurely trip, Atty. Broady related, was the amazing amount of real and distinctive courtesy displayed by Bostonians.

The lawyer pointed out that next to Los Angeles, Boston was his preferred home. Atty. Broady appeared rested and considerably brightened when he returned to his office.

Officers of Women's Guild Installed

The Women's Guild of St. Augustine West View Hospital met at Dr. and Mrs. Dickerson Hawkins home Thursday, October 26, where Msgr. O'Dwyer installed the following officers: Mmes. Gertrude Hicks, president; Pearl Taylor, Margaret D. Jones and Glenna Hayes, vice presidents; Gertrude James and Lillian Sanford, recording secretaries; Sylvia Snow and Elsie Foster, corresponding secretaries; Victoria Nelson and Mildred Hawkins, financial secretaries; Billie Lyntheon, sergeant-at-arms; Marie Meredith, parliamentarian; Verna Bean, reporter. Esterline Powell was appointed chairman, ways and means committee.

During the short business meeting it was voted to change meeting nights to first and third Tuesdays. Next one is Nov. 7 with Mrs. Margaret Jones, 224 W. 54th street.

President Hicks informed members that she had pledge $2000 in behalf of the Guild for the Hospital building fund, which means that the ladies have lots of parties to plan to raise that amount.

The charming group was entertained by the tenor soloist, Mr. Buell Thomas, who was accompanied by Mrs. Amanda Coulter.

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in Los Angeles who has given more to her community than Mrs. Bass has given. I strongly urge every voter to vote and to get their friends to vote for her on election day, November 7th."

Other pastors and congregations who came out in support of Mrs. Bass' candidacy after hearing her included Rev. E. W. Rakestraw of the Wesley Chapel of the Methodist church; Rev. Mansfield Collins of the Neighborhood Community church; and Rev. J. J. Hicks of the St. John Methodist church.

All The People

Mrs. Bass in all her appearances stressed the need for the election of a candidate who will represent all the people. She mentioned the part that she has played in the development of the community during her 40 years residence in the 14th District where, she said, she has always lent her support in the fight for the rights and liberties of all people, especially all minority groups.

Mrs. Bass herself has always been a church woman from her childhood. Presently, she is a member of the Second Baptist church as well as the Order of the Elks, the Eastern Stars and other community organizations. She has always worked for the betterment of the community.

Bargains For Sale

Twenty-five cents will buy any item in the large stock of merchandise at the Childrens Hospital Salvage Shop's annual Bargain Day Sale, Wednesday, November 15th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Headquarters are at 1412-14 North Vermont Avenue near the corner of Sunset.

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Recall Election Finds Aldrich In Close Pursuit of Bowron

With the recall election of Mayor Bowron but a few days away, political prognosticators were predicting today that Lloyd Aldriche's whirlwing campaign will place him at the top of the field seeking to replace the present chief executive.

Strong evidence in support of this belief can be found in this community following the Monday night meeting at the Crystal Room, 4818 Avalon Boulevard where more than a hundred leaders of the community met to hear Aldrich's program and to recommend a YES vote on the recall and a vote for Aldrich for Mayor.

In addressing the civic minded group of citizens, Aldrich stated:

"When I am elected Mayor of Los Angeles, equal opportunity for all races, creeds and religions will return to Los Angeles. I pledge that my appointments to proper city posts will give representation to every section—and every walk of life. I place only two conditions on any appointment I might make. These are that the appointee must be capable, and he must be honest."

Attorney Everett Porter, executive secretary of the Committee of One Hundred to Elect Aldrich, had this to say:

"Lloyd Aldrich has demonstrated that he is far and away the best qualified of all the seven candidates for Mayor. His past record bespeaks fairness, and we, of this community, can rest assured that he will give fair and honest treatment to all of the people of Los Angeles."

Other evidences of strong community support for Aldrich were seen today with his endorsement by the Women's Political Study Club.

Celebrating its 21st state conference this group selected Aldrich for Mayor after an exhaustive study of all candidates' qualifications.

In announcing the endorsement, Catherine Goodpasture A. Mitchem, assistant executive secretary stated:

"From years of experience in evaluting the qualities of candidates for public office, our group feels that Lloyd Aldrich will prove to be the fairest and most considerate Mayor that Los Angeles has ever had."

Officers of the Political Study Group are: Carrie Brown, Bell Riley, Josie Johnson, Alese Washington, Thelma Scruggs, Audrey Evans, Laura Armstrong and Estelle Blogett.

Also climbing aboard the Aldrich bandwagon was the Five and Over Charity Club as Lillian Rutledge, president of the group announced her personal support and pledged action on the part of the group's membership.

Said Mrs. Rutledge:

"The massing of support for Aldrich in all walks of life cannot be ignored. Ministerial, civic fraternal, business and labor groups are going solidly down the line. I join in the belief that Lloyd Aldrich is the right man for the job as next Mayor of Los Angeles."

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Salesmen's Institute

Hundreds of salesmen from the Western states are getting set to sharpen up their sales techniques at the mamoth three-day Western Salesmanship nIstitute to be held November 7, 8, and 9 at Roger Young Auditorium, it was announced today by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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Japanese musical instruments—bamboo flutes and many-string koto; a ten year old find; a Mexican-American dancer of fiery Cuban numbers; the Trutones, a Negro quartet in great demand; the Jewish Centers dance and choral group and many surprise events.

There will be very brief talks each night on the contributions made by each of the four groups Japanese, Mexican, Negro and Jewish-American people to the American culture. Speakers include, Tats Kushida, Japanese-American Citizens League regional director; Councilman Ed R. Roybal, who will greet the people each night; John Lee, California Eagle; and Joseph Esquith, director of the Soto-Michigan Jewish Community Center. For further information call ANgelus 1-3118.

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Mrs. Alia T. Washingon of Berkeley, a veteran in the fight for civil rights, Negro community leader, long active in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.



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EUROPE AS I SAW IT

The following is the fifth installment of a series of articles to be printed by THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, describing the experiences, impressions, and first-hand knowledge gained by Charlotta Bass on a two-months' tour of three European countries—France, Czechoslovakia, and Russia.

In my previous installments on what I saw in Europe, I stated that aside from the Defenders of the Peace Committee meeting to which I went as a delegate ,and the World Youth Conference which I attended as a guest, I visited many points and places of historic interest and educational value in Czechoslovakia, particularly in Prague.

Like Lidice in Czechoslovakia, many cities and villages had been wiped out by German Fascists in World War II.

The people of Lidice who remain remember these German atrocities, still tell the story of that deed of terror in which all the male inhabitants of the village from fourteen year-old boys to men of seventy-two were mowed down, and the women were driven into concentration camps and their children dispersed all over Germany, without a trace of them left anywhere.

This treatment of the Czech people differed very little from the treatment of the Negro during that dreadful period of slavery in this country.

A survey of Czechoslovakia under the present Socialist regime shows a far different picture from the Negro American plight after nearly eighty years of so-called liberation from slavery.

In this land of the free the American Negro fought the enemy in Germany, Japan, and now is busy, so says the news, "helping to mop up" in Korea, while in the meantime he is lynched without legal trial in Georgia, Mississippi, and Alabama.

The government of the Czechosloval Republic under a five-year uniform economic plan is building state and collective farms, factories, and better homes for its people than they have ever enjoyed before.

The collective farm idea is teaching people how to live and work together in peace and harmony. Already the standard of living under the present plan has been raised in the country, and productivity is on the increase.

They are doing all this work and upward climb to a higher level of culture, without any help from any outside source. They refused the offer of Marshall Plan aid from the United States. They did not wish to have anything to do with money lenders. "The interest demanded on the loans under the Marshall Plan," they said, "took the form of a surrender of our political and economic independence: we should have had to reconstruct not in accordance with our own needs and plans, but in accordance with the plans and requirements of our creditor." . . .

"To accept American loans means in effect, to become a vassal of American capital, and of American capitalists. And this involves the final surrender of all plans of industrial expansion and of a raising of living and cultural standards."

So completely independent the Czech farmer, factory worker, and home builder are working out their own salvation, without the help of anyone and without being beholden to anyone.

The Czechs themselves can't help but notice the difference in the progress they are making, and the result of Marshall Plan aid as shown in France. There there is a restriction of the French films industry, with the result that thousands of cultural and technical workers are now unemployed. There is also a restriction of the production of automobiles, airplanes, etc. causing the dismissal of other thousands of workers in these industrial centers. The only reason given was that French production must not interfere with the capitalists' production in America.

The Czech Republic wisely refused to be placed in the same situation as that of France, Belgium, and other Marshall Plan countries. As a result there is no unemployment in Czechoslovakia. There are no beggars or tramps, even though the planned amount of food the Czech farmer hoped to raise, did not quite materialize. All drew in their belts a notch a two. All voluntarily rationed the food they bought and ate. This economizing was not imposed from above on the workers and the "lower classes" as is done in our United States of America. It was gladly entered into by all the people of Czechoslovakia.

As a result the people of Czechoslovakia love their government with an intense devotion. Nothing on earth could ever tempt them to go back to their old capitalist system again. They would fight to the last drop of blood to prevent that. You can see that in their eyes and the tone of their voice whenever they discuss what was and what is today.

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News From Europe: The Fight for Peace

WFDY APPEAL TO WORLD YOUTH

PARIS, France—"At the time when all over the world men of good will who desire peace are taking a stand, the World Federation of Democratic Youth calls upon you to devote all your courage and enthusiasm to help bar the way to war"—thus reads a portion of the appeal to world youth just issued by the WFDY for the fifth anniversary of the WFDY on November 10th.

The message recalls that the founding of the WFDY cemeted the unity of youth that was forged on the battlefields against fascist agression, and states that today 70 million young people of 74 countries are united in the WFDY ranks and are participating with all their strength in the struggle for peace.

The WFDY calls on youth to hold numerous manifestations on November 10th, to contribute actively to the success of the Second World Peace Congress and to denounce aggression wherever it occurs, and particularly the armed intervention in the affairs of the Korean people.

Pointing out that "war strikes all indiscriminately," the WFDY asks youth to insist on the settlement of the Korean conflict by the implementation of the United Nations Charter banning war propaganda in all countries.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE RELAYS

PARIS—The two great international peace relays organized by the World Federation of Democratic Youth are continuing their route towards the Second World Peace Congress.

The first branch which started October 9th in Bulgaria crossed Rumania and was taken over by the Hungarian youth on October 17th. The relay crossed the Hungarian-Austrian frontier October 21st. After Austria, the relay will go through Switzerland and France and then Great Britain.

The second branch which left Helsinki October 15th is continuing its route through Finland and is being welcomed on its way by important demonstrations On October 29th, the relay will be handed over to the youth of Norway and Sweden, and then to the youth of Denmark who will continue to Great Britain.

From Belgium came news of the preparation to continue in two branches the relay which will come from Poland, Germany and Holland, one through Flanders and the other through Wallonia, both joining at Ostend before crossing the British Channel. Many meetings will be held in as many cities as the relay goes through, and each meeting will be greeted by the setting of new goals among youth for the collection of signatures to the Stockholm Appeal.

TOKYO—Over 3,700,000 signatures for the Stockholm peace petition were collected by October 22nd, the Japanese Peace Committee announced this week.

AMERICAN HELL IN KOREA

LONDON—The hell which the Americans and their South Korean stooges are making out of Korea is described in yesterday's "Times" by its correspondent in Seoul. He writes: "Seoul should be a dead city. Large areas have been devastated with a thoroughness that equals the bombing of Hamburg and Coventry. Public services such as transport, light and power no longer exist. Water trickles from the few remaining taps but its consumption could be as deadly as bombs and rockets. It is believed that 300,000 of Seoul's population remain unaccounted for."

This scene, the correspondent points out, "is still being repeated throughout Korea." He concludes, "Most of the non-Korean members of the United Nations forces are aware of this but feel either too helpless to intervene or believe the attention drawn to the reprisals would be excellent material for Communist propaganda."

FOUR VIET NAM TOWNS LIBERATED

PEKING—Four towns and 23 districts in North Viet Nam have been liberated and 10,000 French troops killed, wounded or captured by units of the Vietnames People's Army during the month ending October 13th, the Viet Nam News Agency states.

Seven French strongholds were wiped out in the Red River basin and in the Cao Bac Lang sector four towns and five outposts were liberated. During the first 13 days of this month nearly 6,000 enemy troops, including men of several crack battalions, were killed or taken prisoners on this sector.

Captured war material include a number of large guns, mortars, machine-guns, and rifles sufficient to equip 10 battalions.

CHINA APPOINTS AMBASSADOR FOR UNO SECURITY COUNCIL

PEKING—In a cable to the United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie, the Foreign Minister of the Chinese People's Republic, Chou en Lai, has given notificatio of the appointment of a representative with ambassadorial rank to attend meetings of the Security Council which will discuss the question of armed aggression against Taiwan (Formosa).

Chou En-Lai's telegram states that all nine hold diplomatic passports of the People's Republic of China and requests that arrangements for granting entry visas (to be obtained at Prague) be immediately made.

The telegram concludes: "In view of the non-existence of diplomatic relations between the People's Republic of China and the United States, please also arrange for the privileges and immunities due to diplomatic persons."

DIRECTIVE TO CHINESE PLA ON LIBERTION OF TIBET

CHUNGKING—A political mobilization directive to the People's Army units which have been ordered to advance into Tibet to free 3 million Tibetans from imperialist oppression and to consolidate the national defenses of the western borders of China, has been issued jointly by the Southwest China Bureau of the Communist Party of China, the Southwest Military Area and headquarters of the Second Field Army.

The directive salutes the People's Army units advancing toward Tibet and says that it is their glorious task to liberate the people of Tibet, to complete the unification of the whole of China to prevent the imperialists from invading an inch of the territory of the fatherland and to safeguard and build up the frontier regions of the country.

The directive calls on army men to unite closely with the Tibetan people, to realise faithfully and correctly the policy towards national minorities laid down in a common programme. It also calls on them to adhere strictly to all disciplinary measures, to carry out thorough investigations and propaganda work, to learn the dialects of the local inhabitants and to help them overcome their sufferings and difficulties.

The directive tells the army men that the biulding up of Tibet will be a long-term task, and that they must make up their minds accordingly. They must economise in manpower and materials during the advance and speedily build bridges to develop communications. Every effort must be made to enhance the economic and cultural development of Tibet as soon as hostilities come to an end.

The directive concludes by stressing the importance of army men in working shoulder to shoulder with the Tibetans to build up a democratic and prosperous new Tibet, so that the flowers of freedom, happiness and civilization may blossom everywhere in the frontier regions of the fatherland.

HAVANA—The inter-American press conference recently held in New York was absolutely controlled by the United States State Department and its stooges in the United States and Latin-American newspaper circles. This conference represented a complete reversal of the democratic policies which had characterized the previous meetings of the Inter-American Press Society held in Caracas, Bogata and Quito.

Imperialist control of the conference was evidenced even before the session began when the Cuban delegate, Dr. Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, a well-known Communist journalist and publicist, was detained by the United States immigration authorities at Ellis Island and not allowed to enter the United States.

The culmination of imperialist control over the conference was the appointment of three Americans for key posts of president, general secretary and treasurer in the executive board of the IPS. The Latin-Americans got two unimportant posts of vice-presidents. Finally, the site of the IPS was changed from Havana to New York.

MEXICO CITY—The Mexican Committee of Defenders of Peace has decided to send 12 delegates to the Second World Peace Congress to be held in Sheffield, England, in November. Among the delegates are Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Confederation of Latin-American Workers and vice-president of the WFTU; Gen. Heriberto Jara, former Minister of the Republic; Dr. Carlos Noble, general secretary of the Mexican Peace Committee, and other notables.

The latest number of signatures for the peace appeal announced in Mexico is 500,000.

LONDON—A banner inscribed "return Paul Robeson's passport" was unfurled and displayed on the balcony at the "American 1950" exhibition when it was opened at Bristol in the presence of the Lord Mayor of Bristol and American embassy officials. The exhibition is organized by the United States Information Service and the Marshall Aid Mission.

DUBLIN—The British navy was obliged to cancel the proposed visit to Waterford of a patrol-boat flotilla following protest meetings of the citizens of that town.

Meetings and parades through the town expressed opposition to the British naval craft visiting Irish ports, especially as Britain still occupies six counties of Irish territory in the north.

NEW YORK—When Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vyshinsky proposed Big Five consultations for peace in the United Nations Assembly, he got a United States and British challenge to "show by deeds, not words" that his country's intentions were indeed peaceful.

Vyshinsky, in his turn, issued a counter-challenge. He asked his critics to point out also not by words what the Western governments had recently performed to prove their peaceful outlook and desires.

SYDNEY—In response to mass protests the Australian High Court has extended for an indefinite period the injunction against the putting into operation of the Menzies government's legislation which attacks the Communist Party, trade unions and democratic rights. The Australian Communist Party and seven of Australia's leading trade unions have filed interim appeals challenging the constitutional validity of the legislation.

NEW YORK—The Indian chiefs representing the "Six Nations League of the Iroquois Tribe," one of the most advanced and largest remaining organized groups of North American Indians, this week handed to Soviet representative Andrei Vyshinsky at the United Nations here a copy of their grievances against the United States government for its acts of discrimination which continue to impoverish and destroy tribal life of all the surviving North American Indians.

The memorandus, which was also handed to the other United Nations representatives, stated that a number of bills are now being prepared in Congress which, when adopted, will disrupt tribal life and inflict irreparable social and economic damage on the Indian people.

WARSAW—A number of prominent Polish Catholic scientists and writers have appealed in a letter to French Catholic intellectuals "in the name of traditional friendship between Poland and France," to join in the fight against the militarization of Western Germany.

Warning of the immediate threat to both France and, Poland contained in the return to power of steel magnates and Nazi generals in Western Germany, the letters says: "For centuries, the cloud of German aggression and expansion has loomed over our countries. Repeatedly they have been invaded and devastated by German militarism, which the imperialists are now again trying to strengthen.

BUDAPEST — About 5,836,755 votes were cast for the Hungarian Popular Front of Independence in last Sunday's elections to the local Popular Councils, it was announced this week.

This figure represents 97.8 per cent of the total votes cast and altogether 5,967,877 electors or 96.9 percent of the electorate went to the polls.

There were 46,277 votes against the Popular Front and 84,845 spoiled ballots.

BUDAPEST—A group of 90 Hungarians arrived here on Tuesday from Canada. Most of them are workers and peasants who emigrated under the Horthy regime to escape from misery and political persecution.

The Hungarian authorities gave them a cordial welcome and all facilities to return to their old homes. They will be employed on the construction of factories.

SOFIA—The Communist Party organ "Rabotnichesko Delo" has published many cables received by Premier Chervenkov in which cooperative farms, state farms and private farmers report the completion, ahead of schedule, of their sowing campaign. The success was achieved despite the lack of rain which had hardened the soil.

BUDAPEST—A new film entitled "Underground" has just been issued by the Hungarian film studios. The film denounces the attempts at sabotage of the American imperialists, Tito agents and right wing Social Democrats in order to prevent an increase in oil production. The theme of the film is the well-known "Maort Affair" and the ensuing trial which had worldwide repercussions.

Discrimination

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traught and hysterical and was compelled to leave the hospital several days earlier because of the hostility shown her, Mrs. Rambo also charges that her doctor, Sidney Kolodny, failed to protect her from the hostile and discriminatory treatment, and that he sided with the hospital when the incidents were called to his attention.

"You should have told me your husband was a Negro," Dr. Kolodny allegedly told Mrs. Rambo, "and I would have arranged for a private room."

No Comment

Dr. Kolodny refused to discuss the matter with a California Eagle reporter, responding to all questions with a curt, "no comment." Dr. Kolodny is associated with the Community Medical Center, and he is also connected with the Queen of Angels Hospital.

It was learned that Dr. Kolodny allegedly said, "He lost all respect" for Mrs. Rambo when she asked him to designate her baby as white on the birth report. It was pointed out that Mrs. Rambo's request was based on the fact that her baby was as much white as he is Negro.

Protest

The Rambo case, first reported by the California Eagle has stirred considerable comment. Dr. Murray Abowitz, secretary of the medical division of the ASP has written letters to the hospital, the Community Medical Center, and to Dr. Kolodny protesting the treatment of Mrs. Rambo. His letter to Dr. Kolodny follows:

Dr. Sidney M. Kolodny
4036 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, California
Dear Dr. Kolodny:

We have been deeply shocked to learn of the episode concerning Mrs. Rambo, the discrimination practised against her at the Queen of Angels Hospital, and of your own conduct in relation to this event.

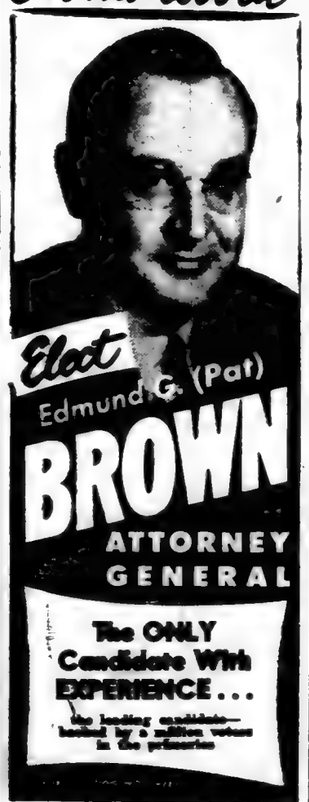
That such an institution, professed to be established on the basis of Christian principles, should permit a mother to be treated, is almost unbelievable. Second only to such behaviour from an institution, is the fact that you, as her physician, failed to support a patient in her time of need. Not only did you fail to support her, but according to the patient's own words you participated in the current of abuse and invective that was hurled at her.

We hope that you will respond to our call requesting that you apologize openly and sincerely to Mr. and Mrs. Rambo for the damage which was done to them and for your own failure to support them in the way that a physician should support his patient under such circumstances.

Sincerely yours,
MURRAY ABOWITZ, M.D.
Secy. pro tem

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Soviet Films At The Embassy Sun.

An evening of distinctively important films is scheduled for Sunday, November 5 ,at the Embassy auditorium. There will be two showings, at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is $1 including tax, and half price for students and children.

The program consists of "Ivan Pavlov," an historical and inspirational setory of a great Soviet scientist. The film depicts the doggett perseverance in the face of bitter prejudice and self denial under severe hardships.

The second film will be the charming full length Soviet animated cartoon, "The Magic Horse." It is a fabulous adventure, appealing to both young and old. The color is delicate and natural, and the story is a glamorous and amusing novelty.

The third film is a musical short on a timely subject, "Speak Your Peace," a new production by the Arts, Sciences, and Professional Council of Southern California. It is a first downtown showing, and is a clever, entertaining and purposeful story.

The evening is under the joint auspices of the Los Angeles Ambijan Committee, and the American-Russian Institute. For information and tickets for the November 5th showing at the Embassy, contact either organization sponsoring the affair, MAdison 9-3876, or GRanite 4377. Tickets will be on sale at the box office the evening of the showing—opening at 5 p.m.

Contractors Meet

At least 1,000 members of the Building Contractors Association of California will participate in the 27th Anniversary Congress of the Building Contractors Association of California when the organization meets for its annual conclave at Riverside, California, November 16, 17 and 18, it was reported here this week.

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Woodworking At Roosevelt High

Mr. Ogden Johnston has returned to the Roosevelt Evening High School as instructor in woodworking. Mr. Johnston has had several years experience as instructor. He has worked in the trade as a cabinet maker and head lead man on construction work.

He brings a wealth of experience to his many friends who have enrolled in the woodworking class. The class meets on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 which is in addition to the class offered by Mr. Lacey Royer on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. For information regarding enrollment in these classes please call AN. 9-4300.

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Overseas Xmas Gifts

Postmaster Michael D. Fanning stated this week that Christmas parcels for members of the armed forces overseas should be mailed before November 15 in order to insure their delivery before Christmas.

Fanning urged that parcels destined for delivery to Armed Forces Overseas in Japan, Korea and the islands in the Pacific should be mailed immediately because of the distances involved.

Packages destined for overseas military personnel must not exceed 70 pounds in weight or more than 100 inches in combined length and girth, except those packages for delivery to A.P.O's. 124 and 125, care of Postmatser, New York, which must not exceed 50 pounds.

They Admit It

DETROIT—City housing officials here have admitted that they segregate Negro and white tenants in all of their public housing projects, as charged in a complaint filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Veterans Will Get Out Votes For Douglas

After a meeting of Southeast Democratic Veterans, at which the Democratic slate for the coming election was unanimously endorsed, plans were initiated for a big "get-out-the-vote" drive which is expected to assure victory for senatorial candidate Helen Gahagan Douglas and gubernatorial candidate James Roosevelt.

Final preparations for this drive will be perfected at a meeting called for 7:30 p.m., Sunday, November 5, at 3429½ S. Central Avenue:

In addition to the members of the veterans group, any interested Democrats who want to help in the drive will be welcome to attend this meeting. Particularly welcome will be those citizens who are willing to donate the use of their automobiles on Election Day to the common cause.

Chairman of Southeast Democratic Veterans is Ted Ecton; Vice-chairman is Henry Johnson; Secretary is Hugh Goodwin; treasurer is Lee Merriwether and publicity director is William Black.

Members of the Executive committee include Webb Moore, Royce Kimble, Jim Clark, Ronald Thompson, Wesley Brazier.



GUSTELLA ANDERSON, of 1827 East 102nd street, is exhibiting aggravated head wounds to her attorney, Curtis C. Taylor. Mrs. Anderson has on file a $5000 damage suit against the Rev. J. D. Vaughns, 9608 Holmes avenue, and pastor of a south Los Angeles Baptist Church. Mrs. Anderson charges that the minister clubbed her severely over the head with the heavy brass nozzle of a water hose on October 20th.

Campaign for Kenny for Mayor

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liberal type program such as sponsored by Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Truman, as against Mayor Bowron's program of Hoover-like reaction. If Robert W. Kenny is elected he will bring to the city administration a New Fair Deal program by which our City of the Angeles may take its rightful place with the forward-looking cities of America.

"2. Because Mr. Kenny advocates a concrete program of thorough in-service training for peace officers in the problems of race relations, and the establishment of a Human Relations Detail in the police department. His policy is in strong contrast to Bowron's weak in-service training ideas, his indefinite public relations attitude, his lack of positive action to improve police-public relations.

"3. Because Mr. Kenny will support a fair employment practice ordinance for Los Angeles, in contrast to Mayor Bowron's soft-pedaling of FEPC and the defeat of the ordinance in city council by Bowron's supporters.

"4. Because Mr. Kenny actively fought against restrictive covenants and vigorously opposed residential segregation and segregation in public housing projects—completely opposite to the Mayor's 'silent treatment' and failure to take a stand to abolish public housing segregation.

"5. Because Mr. Kenny ,if elected, will appoint men who are in sympathy with the program which they are expected to administer—quite opposite to Bowron's appointment of men whose viewpoints are at variance or wholly inconsistent with the program entrusted to them.

"6. Because Mr. Kenny believes in integrating all citizens without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin into city jobs and commissions, in higher policy-making positions as well as in lower bracket jobs—opposed to Bowron's failure to appoint qualified minority group representatives on paying commissions and policy-making positions.

Strong Committee

Citizens joining the eastside committee calling for recall of Bowron and election of Robert W. Kenny as Mayor include the following: the Rev. Paul Marshal, the Rev. S. H. Marion, Mrs. Clyde Howell, attorney R. Q. Mason, Johnson Maner, C. Ross, Dr. P. Price Cobbs, Mrs. M. L. Payne, Mrs. E. Garcia, Mrs. Agnes Davis, Harold Markham, C. W. Stafford, Holly Kelley, A. Sherman, Willie Russell, Mrs. Mary Howard, Edgar Williams, Mrs. Laurie Crute, Burton Alexander, the Rev. G. W. Reed, William January, Mrs. Mable Clark, William Fields, Mrs. Tillie Allen, John Taylor, Mrs. Alberta Lofton, Ralph Mackey, Fred T. Boone, Mrs. Freed Boone, Jack Holt, F. Bowie, A. Thomas, Jess Carter, J. Taylor, H. Thomas, O. W. Jones, Harry Hooks, Calvin Schick, C. S. Edwards, Ida Harell, J. Cross, L. Henderson, Carlton Smith, Jake Hill, J. Sanchez, Mrs. F. M. Mitchell, Frank James, J. Beller, J. Gozey, Mrs. Florence Hawkins, Mrs. Evelyn Spurlock, Charles Schick, Albert Sanchez, Miss Carmen Chavoyer, Mrs. Helen Garrott, Mrs. Alma Derricks, Ellis Walsh, Will Davis, Richard Warren, Kermit Simmons, J. Kirkland, Art Sherman, Mrs. Mary Webb, L. Lockhart, Douglas Gray, Mrs. Ethel January, Ira Morgan.

Priest Ordained

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. — The Reverend Joseph A. Francis, S.V.D., of Lafayette, La., sai dto be the 35th Negro priest ordained in the United States, was raised to the priesthood by Bishop Richard O. Gerow of Natchez, at St. Augustine's Seminary, operated here by the Society of the Divine Word.

The SIDEWALK

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who live by the sword and shall perish by the sword.

Martin Luther in his time, because he called upon the people to correct the abuses in the church was rejected and denied the privilege of bringing his message to the people. So he wrote his message in seven theses and nailed them on the door of the church in his town, in order that the people might read them.

Reformers are despised because the rulers of the wealth and political power, in whatever period in the world's history these reformers appear, are always loath to relinquish their power and will fight to the bitter end for their control over the people.

Now I am neither a reformer nor a political ideologist. I believe simply as did Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt, and as our Constitution provides: That life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness should be granted to every American. This means that 16 million Negro Americans should enjoy the same standard of citizenship enjoyed by other Americans.

In my fight for this sort of life for myself and my fellowman who believe as I do in peace and security for all — Jew, Gentile, red, yellow, Mongolian, black, and white—makes me an alien to the Christian principles you advocate, I ask you, in the name of Jesus, to examine not only the church record in all ages, but your own hearts also.

If you believe I am honest in my convictions, vote for my election to Congress in the coming November 7 election, and give me an opportunity to prove my sincerity.

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Wives of Ten

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who staked their own freedom in defense of constitutional freedom.

Copies of this open letter which is now being printed for mass distribution throughout the United States, are being rushed to President Truman, Attorney General McGrath, all members of Congress, and to thousands of ministers, educators, civic and public opinion leaders.

The letter concerns the group now known throughout the world as the Hollywood Ten, the writers and motion picture creators who in 1947 chose to make a test case of the constitutional right of J. Parnell Thomas and his Un-American Activities Committee, to force them to disclose their union and political affiliations.

All in Jail

All ten of these noted American writers and film makers are now in federal prisons. They are Alvah Bessie, Herbert Biberman, Lester Cole, Edward Dmytryk, John Howard Lawson, Ring Lardner, Jr., Samuel Ornitz, Albert Maltz, Adrian Scott and Dalton Trumbo.

In their open letter to the American people eight of the wives of the Hollywood Ten say: "We have heard the handcuffs click on the wrists of our husbands. It was a small sound, but symbolic. It still reverberates around the world. It will always echo in our hearts and in the hearts of our children."

To protect wallpaper while washing woodwork, hold a flat strip of tin against the board as you sponge with the sudsy water. An old auto license plate works fine to guard against splashes. But wash it first with hot soapsuds to remove oily grime from its surface.

The new baby can be bathed in the family tub right from the beginning, if no special tub or bathinette is readily available. Using only about an inch of fater, wash baby at the drain end of the tub. Then, for rinsing, transfer him to the far end of the tub where the water remains cleaner.

Check up on your health. Check your chest. Get your free X-Ray now.

Community Donations Aid Success Of Halloween Fun

Hallowe'en is quite a day for the kids in many cities and towns, and Los Angeles is no exception. Many of the playgrounds of the city and housing areas staged mammoth carnivals and parties to make the kids happy for the first holiday of the fall season.

Of these recreation areas, Corregidor Park and Annex Playground held a Carnival that was enjoyed by many of the children. This, being a housing area, includes branches at 27th Street and 48th Street at Long Beach Avenue. Entertainment was provided for the children that were not able to get out to larger playgrounds or other parties given.

The many games and booths were truly enjoyed by the children! The children's party got underway at 4:00 p.m. at the Annex and Carnival time began promptly at 6:30 p.m. with a mammoth bon-fire to start the activities. The Park had a clever Hallowe'en play as part of its evening's entertainment. Both sections had costume parades and a prize for the best dressed costumes among the children.

The recreation department is under the capable leadership of Lawrence A. Palmer, chief director, and assisting him as directors of girls' and womens' activities are Mrs. Clora L. Wright at the 18th Street Branch, and Miss Vivian D. Johnson at the 27th Street Branch.

Corregidor Park and Annex, being primarily a Housing Project area, was assisted by many business concerns by their donations, to aid the mammoth Hallowe'en Carnivals that were presented. The communities were very cooperative. Giving donations in the Jefferson and San Pedro areas were Swartz Salvage, Mullins Grocery, Stanley's Market, Rancho Grande Market, Flemmings Cleaners, Mr. Gilbert, Mgr. of the San Pedro Club ,and Caldwell's Cement Co. In the Long Beach area contributions were made by C and B Market, Mickey's Liquor Store, Eddie's Market, Ostrove and Grasman of Shell Oil, and Richards Market. The Commonwealth Loan Company under the management of Mr. Hargraves, was very cooperative with a generous donation, as was Mrs. O. M. Rhodes of the American Woodmen, Los Angeles Branch. The directors extend many thanks to these contributors. The Housing area is under the management of Mr. Ewing.

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Labor Backs Bass

After due consideration of the three candidates for Congress in the 14th Congressional District, we as trade unionists are convinced that the backing of Charlotta A. Bass is a must.

We find that over a period of years, Mrs. Bass has given full support to the labor movement. She has fought consistently for all liberal legislation both locally and nationally, and is known the country over as a champion of the rights of minority groups.

We therefore urge all trade unionists and friends of labor to support the candidacy of Charlotta A. Bass.

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WASHINGTON—Complete dismissal of all charges against Lieut. Leon Gilbert, who faces a death sentence for alleged misconduct under fire in Korea, was asked by NAACP and other attorneys representing the accused officer in a hearing before the Judicial Council of the Judge Advocate General's office.

Dismissal of the charges was urged on the grounds (1) that the original court-martial had committed an error in that the country was not technically at war and accordingly the 75th Article of War could not be invoked to impose the death sentence, (2) that by the Army's own definitions the accused officer was not responsible for his alleged misconduct, and (3) that he had not been given a fair trial.

It was also pointed out at the hearing, held on October 24, that the record of the court-martial failed to include available evidence favorable to Lieut. Gilbert and that this failure suggested the need for investigation. The Judical Council was further reminded that racial discrimination in the Army makes the case one of grave importance.

Representing Lieut. Gilbert at the hearing were Judson Ruch and William Wogan, attorneys of York, Pa., and Frank Reeves of Washington, NAACP attorney.

Also present at the hearings were Congressman James F. Lind of York, Lieut. Gilbert's home town, and Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP Washington bureau.

Silke in New Post

Harry Silke, Jr., former assistant director of OPA for Southern California, has been appointed manager of the Traffic and Transit Department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

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Sgt. Whitney To Speak For Olympia PTA

Sergeant Leland Whitney, from the Firstone Branch of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office, Juvenile Department, will be the speaker when members of Olympic Council PTA hold their regular meeting Monday, Nov. 6 at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium of Jordan Junior High School, 2265 E. 103rd St., Los Angeles.

A moving picture entitled, "A Criminal is Born," will be shown, after which Sgt. Whitney will conduct a question and answer period.

Pledge of Allegiance will be led by Claude Durham, Scout Master, who also serves as youth service chairman for Jordan PTA. Mrs. Eleanor Brown, president of the hostess PTA will extend greetings.

Mrs. C. C. Wahlquist, council president, will conduct the business session, during which time Legislation, Citizenship, and Juvenile Protection will be featured.

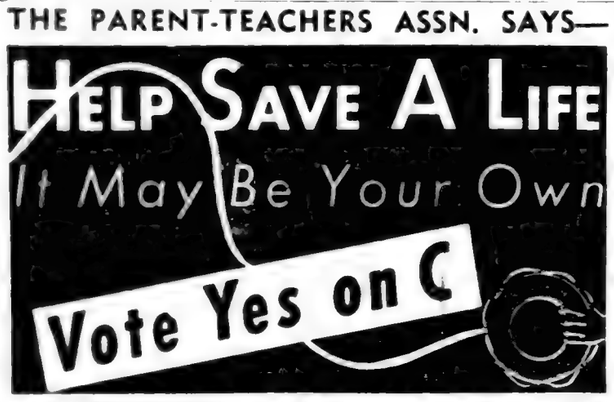
The musical program arranged by Mrs. F. B. Walker, program chairman, will feature students of the school, under the direction of Mrs. Maple Gibson.

Two council work shops will be held prior to the general meeting, with Mrs. J. L. Kierstead, magazine chairman, and Mrs. F. B. Ketzel, student welfare chairman, leading discussions.

Unit PTA presidents of the twenty schools comprising the council will also convene at 9:30 a.m.

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Patterson Sails for France

Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, and founder and president of the United Negro College Fund, which aids 32 private Negro colleges and universities in the United States sailed on October 31 on the Queen Mary to attend the first International Conference of Universities, to be he ld in Nice, France, December 4-10. With delegates from the other UNESCO nations, Dr. Patterson will examine plans for the creation of an international association of institutions of higher learning.

Accompanied by Mrs. Patterson, Dr. Patterson will make a four months' survey of vocational and adult educational centers in Europe, the Scandinavian countries, and Africa, through a special grant provided by the Phelps-Stokes Fund, of which he is a trustee.

Through a special invitation of the Foreign Relations Division of the State Department, Dr. Patterson will speak before various educational groups, in different cities en route. He will also make a special trip to the Booker T. Washington Institute, in Kakata, Liberia, to inspect and report on the vacational school patterned after Tuskegee, and which follows closely the "learning by doing" philosophy of the parent college.

● Bass Spends Busy Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

friends about the issues involved in the present campaign and urged each and everyone to be sure to get out and vote next Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Mrs. Bass' first appearance was at the Wesley Chapel of the Methodist Church at the 11 a.m. service. Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor of the church, introduced her and spoke highly of the part she has taken during her forty years' residence in the 14th CD in the betterment of the community.

In the afternoon Mrs. Bass was a guest speaker at the groundbreaking ceremony at the New Abyssinia Baptist Church site, 137th Street and Avalon Blvd.

Among the many pastors of the various churches of Los Angeles who attended the ceremony with their congregations, the Rev. S. H. Marion, president of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance, was outspoken in his endorsement of Mrs. Bass for Congress.

"There is no one in Los Angeles," declared Rev. Marion, whose remarks were entirely voluntary, "who has given as as much for her community as Mrs. Bass has done. And I urge everyone to vote for her and to get his friends to vote for her election on November 7."

The Neighborhood Community Church, of which Rev. Mansfield Collins is pastor, was visited by Mrs. Bass at the evening service, and she again received the hearty endorsement of both pastor and congregation.

Later in the evening Mrs. Bass was a speaker at the St. John Methodist Church, of which Rev. Hicks is pastor. Re. Hicks said he had implicit faith in Mrs. Bass' ability, integrity, and honesty. We now have the chance to send one of our own number to Congress who will sincerely represent us, and whose interest will always be the interest of the people in her community and her country."

Mrs. Bass also attended the 25th wedding anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Moore on Wall Street, and the "Bon Voyage" given for Mrs. Jackie Clack at Park View Manor. Mrs. Clack will leave shortly for the second World Congress of the Defenders of Peace to be held in Sheffield, England, November 13-19.

Mrs. Bass, at all of her appearances, stressed the need of a member of Congress in the 14th Congressional District who will represent ALL of the people. She mentioned a few of her many activities in that district and the part she has taken in the development of the community. During her forty years' residence in the 14th CD, she said, she has always lent her support in the struggle for the rights and liberties for **all** people, especially all minority groups.

She has returned only recently from a tour of four European countries, where she studied their political and economic activities.

"In all of those countries," she said, "I found the people interested only in peace. Nowhere did I find anyone planning for war against the United States. Instead, they sent messages of peace and goodwill to the people of America. We should have the same feeling toward our neighbors in Europe ,and I pledge to work for the peaceful settlement of all disputes among nations, and for world peace, if I am elected to Congress," she promised.

Mrs. Bass has always been a church woman, from the days of her childhood. She is also a member of the Order of Elks, of the Eastern Star, and other organizations, and has always consistently worked for the betterment of the people of the community.

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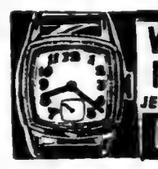
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An Old Trick In New Garb

That old trick of getting a prominent Negro to declaim in high-sounding phrases what wonderful freedom the Negro race enjoys in the United States of America, is being played over and over again. It has been given a different dress for each different occasion. But it is the same old trick. And it is used not only to fool the white people, some of whom are beginning to wonder if things are not what they seem as told by these Negro leaders, but also to lull Negroes themselves into complacency and apathy.

The appointment of Mrs. Edith Sampson as the first Negro to serve with the U. S. delegation to the UN General Assembly, is one of these tricks. She is one of the Negro apologists for the lynch law of the South, for the discrimination in the nation's capital. She is one of the Negro leaders (?) who tell their people to "Wait. Have patience. All will come in due time."

But says an article in the **Pittsburgh Courier**, "If Mrs. Sampson should use the stage of the General Assembly as a platform for double-talk in which the injustices her people suffer will be glossed over, she will rue the day the appointment came to her."

The General Assembly of the United Nations is now meeting in New York. It remains to be seen how Mrs Sampson uses her high office.

But in any case, the fact she was appointed the fact that Dr. Ralph Bunche was awarded the Nobel peace prize, that a few other Negroes have been honored, does not minimize the fact that Negro people are being deprived of their right to first class American citizenship — a right every man, woman and child born on American soil, or who has taken the oath of American citizenship should have, as he has the right to breathe in freely the air of America.

"The whites have repudiated Paul Robeson," writes P. L. Prattis in the **Courier**, "but the masses of Negroes, brooding in their hearts have not."

Along this same line of hypocritical pretense that the American Negro is a citizen is on exactly the same level as his white neighbor is the discrimination practiced in the U. S. Army, where there is supposed to be absolutely no discrimination.

There are two army units in every field of occupation. The Negro troops in Korea bore the brunt of the bloody assaults. And a Negro lieutenant is under sentence of death today because he refused to send his men to what was certain death.

There is a Negro army of occupation in Germany. And the people of Germany are asking "Why do they say that America is such a free, liberal and democratic country, so good to their people that we should copy its way of life, when **you maintain two separate armies of soldiers, when you segregate your soldiers?"**

Why indeed? The people of America, the people of the world, are beginning to wake up. Slowly. The sop of appointing a prominent Negro to some high position, will no longer be swallowed either by the Negro people themselves, or by their friends. That trick has been exposed in whatever guise it appears. And it will no longer work.

Negroes who are awake, ALL Americans who are awake, will repudiate their farce. And especially at this election, when we, the people, have the choice in our own hands, they will vote for candidates who recognize things as they are and who demand real justice and liberty for all.

Vote for Charlotta Bass for Congress in the 14th District.

Advice to Voters

The greatest danger to free American institutions is the good citizen who elects bad candidates by not voting. There will be many on next Tuesday who wil say, "Oh, one vote won't count." Before they do, they ought to read the following facts:

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This newspaper will not attempt to dictate how and for whom you should vote, except to advise you that you study carefully the men and the measures you vote for in the coming November 7 election.

Men who shape measures such as the Mundt-Nixon Bill, or the McCarran Act, robbing you of your freedom to write, speak, to assemble, or even to think for yourselves, who sit in Congress year after year and refuse to support the passage of an anti-lynch bill, anti-poll tax or the Truman Civil Rights Bill, are your enemies. Even though they pay other men and women to parade through your churches, fraternities and clubs and make fine speeches, they are still your enemies.

DON'T SEND THEM BACK TO WASHINGTON TO DO MORE DAMAGE TO YOUR CIVIL RIGHTS! Send the men and women who will work for those rights! Send your friends, not your enemies!

Be a Patriotic American Citizen

More than shouting aloud that you love your country more than displaying the American flag, more than swearing you'll obey the Constitution of the United States, is the simple duty next Tuesday, November 9, of helping to elect the men and women who will constitute our governing body in the state of California the next two or four years.

Under our Constitution and our form of government, we the people of the United States can have anything at all we want, ANYTHING. If we want it badly enough and will work hard enough to get it. And IF WE VOTE FOR IT.

No, perhaps the candidates on the ballot are not exactly the ones you would like to have. They may not stand wholeheartedly for what you believe in. Whose fault is it? Did YOU do all in your power to see that the right candidates were nominated last June? You have no "kick" coming to you, if you did not.

But no one in the 14th Congressional District need complain he has no one to vote for. That all candidates are alike.

Mrs. Charlotta Bass has been drafted by the people of that district to represent not only the Negro people but ALL the people of California in the Congress of the United States. If you vote for no one else, you can surely vote for her.

Remember the day, Tuesday, November 7, Election Day. "It's your day to go to the polls and vote . . . vote for the people and vote for the principles you believe in. Your vote is your voice in the government of your country and your community."

That is the plea of the Citizens Committee to Get Out the Vote. Be a patriotic American citizen and heed that plea.

Opposition To Prop. No. 1 Is Voiced

C. W. Parcher, Publisher
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One recent poll shows Proposition No. 1 has excellent chance to pass despite opposition of your newspaper and almost every newspaper, Chamber of Commerce, Labor Union, farm bureau, trade association, and other major group. We ascribe this to public misinterpretation of proposed tax shift plus phychology of resistance to present high taxes. This makes Proposition No. 1 most dangerous threat on November ballot and emphasizes need for redoubled effort to inform public how this tax shift scheme will disrupt schools and local government and add to the burden of every family.

Wahlon Arnett, chairman,
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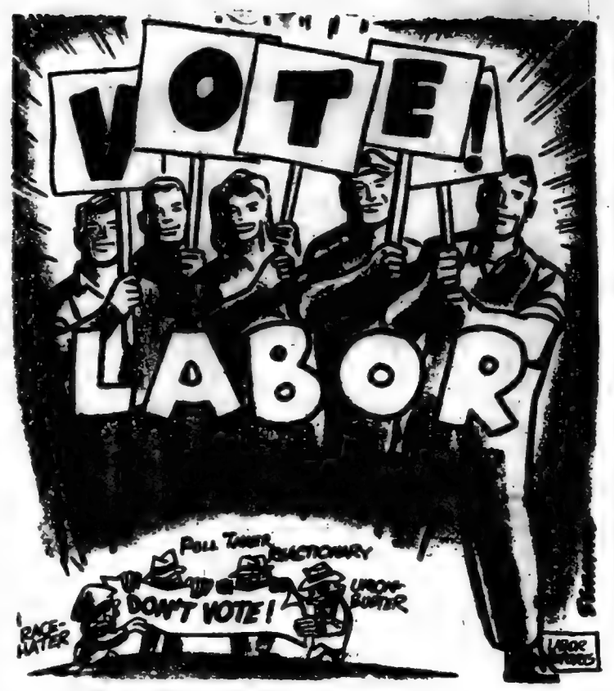
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The Eagle seeks to locate the young man in connection with important information.



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Whitmore, Calif.
October 29, 1950

The Eagles Nest
California Eagle

Dear Sirs:

Thanks very much for your paper's publication of my poems.

I am indeed grateful for the extreme cooperation that the Eagle has offered by giving to young writers and others an outlet for their material.

I am enclosing three short poems. I hope to be honored by their appearance in your nearest publication.

It is my extreme desire that Mrs. Bass is successful in her bid for Congresswoman of the fourteenth distrist.

Thanking you in advance for the publication of my poetry.

Sincerely,
Robert Charles Reedburg
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MRS. F. B. OSBORNE.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Just received my **California Eagle** issue of October 19. Do want to express to you my deep and sincere appreciation for the very fine write-up and photograph on the front page that you gave to me. I haven't words to tell you how much I did appreciate the colossal effort you made to make the train the night we entrained.

I do hope I can continue to receive **The California Eagle** in Africa. My address will be: Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa.

I only wish I could cast 10,000, votes for you to be elected to Congress from the 14th District. You are indeed a "Great American" with a truly democratic spirit for all. **Long Live Charlotta Bass!**

Very sincerely yours,
LU VOILIE WILLIAMS

P.S. We will be 17 days at sea. We sail October 31. Will write you from Africa.

Excerpts From Radio Addresses by Dr. DuBois, McManus, ALP Candidates

John T. McManus, ALP candidate for Governor, and Dr. William E. B. DuBois, ALP candidate for U. S. Senator, in New York, shared a statewide broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System in radio addresses made last Sunday, Oct. 22. Excerpts are being passed on to our readers.

The pattern runs through our politics: the giving of large sums from rich men or corporations to politicians; the coincidence that these politicians support the policies of the donors; the distribution of public offices as gifts and not as duties; with the net result that our elections cost huge sums and our offices of power tend to go to those backed by the largest election funds. This is government by bribery and graft and not by democracy.

Men of character cannot ask your vote simply for that reason. You must be assured that the powers of the office which they seek are going to be used for the best interests of the nation.

It is no excuse for an official who helps plunge his country into an unjust war, killing and maiming thousands of its most promising youth, that this official was a man of good character and meant well.

What brought this about-face on the part of so many Liberals? Why do they suddenly regard the spread of Communism to Poland and Czechoslovakia, the Balkans and China as Russian imperialism? It is clearly because this was the complaint of Big Business and in the Senate the influence of Big Business is supreme.

Foreign investment is a form of imperialism. When labor unions and the labor vote begin to increase in power, capital, to increase profits and avoid taxation, seeks escape to countries where labor is half-slave; where there are no unions, few public services and no elections. In this way, the British and French empires were built up. Germany's effort to share the loot brought war.

When the British Empire fell, France reeled and Germany died, certain Americans wanted to fall heir to this imperialism. They let Russia assume chief role in crushing Hitler but were aghast when Communism threatened to keep Western business methods not only out of Russia, but out of the Balkans and even out of China. Thereupon they accused the Soviets of an imperialism which threatened the plans of American business in Asia and Africa. To enforce their own imperialism. Big Business drove the United States into the Korean war.

We have talked to rank and file working men and women—to steel workers, street car employes, too makers, civil service people, farmers, small business men, newspaper editors. And we have learned from them their hope, their most earnest desire, yet, their firm determination to get back to normal American lives. They are greatly burdened, just as we all are with very heavy taxes. Their incomes are shrinking every day in buying power, as prices head for the skies, and they see no end to this as long as the war crowd continues to control our country—as long as the two old parties, the Republicans and the Democrats, continue to be as alike as two peas in a pod in their subservience to Wall Street's war aims.

As one newspaper editor put it out in the Finger Lakes area. "The candidate who comes before the people of this area with an out and out peace program is going to roll up an astonishing vote:" A Buffalo steel worker told us "The men in my shop are fed up with double talk and double crosses. They say they have been sold out on repeal of the Taft Hartley law and by threatened wage freezes when the pay envelope even now doesn't come close to meeting the most of food, rent and clothes for the kids. They say 'Now it's all coming true just the way the OLP said. The Democrats and the Republicans are going to get some rough surprise when the votes are counted this year."

Yes, friends, the people of this state in all levels of all communities are fed up with the burdens of supporting big business' war. They are finding out things which big business would like to keep the lid on: that General Electric, for example, is going to collect a cool billion dollars in profits after taxes in 1950, while the workers in the plants can't make both ends meet.

The farmers are fed up with sky-high prices for feed and equipment, as against dead-low returns for their products. And there is no relief in sight, for farmer or worker.

In last week's papers, Economic Mobilizer W. Stuart Symington let the cat out of the bag for the Truman bipartisan administration. The newspaper

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Ballot Propositions

No. 4. YES. Eligibility to Vote. Preserves voting eligibility of registered voters who move from one California county to another.

No. 5. NO. Legislators. Would permit members of the Legislature to serve as members of commissions to apportion state funds to other state or local agencies. Would give such members too much power.

No. 6. NO. Legalizing and Licensing Gambling. Although funds would be used for a pension fund, this method of raising money for welfare work is entirely unsatisfactory. Will only lead to spread of corruption.

No. 7. YES. Chiropractors. Permits blind persons to enter chiropractic school.

8. YES. Compensation of Local Officers. Gives Legislature right to regulate salaries during the term of office of the office-holders.

No. 9. NO. State Civil Service. Exempts employes of agricultural associations, the California Racing Board, employed on part time basis, from civil service examination. Would weaken civil service.

No. 10. NO. Public Housing Projects. Require Election to Establish. Would require a special election for any low-rent housing project by the state, county, city or any other public body. Would be a death blow for veterans housing, any public housing project for low income groups. Initiated by the real estate interests.

No. 11. YES. Land Titles. Permits owners of land registered under "Torrens" Act to withdraw such land from registration and place it under conventional recording system.

The above recommendations for the propositions on the ballot to be voted on Nov. 7, were given by The California Legislative Conference. The recommendations for the first three were given in a previous issue of the **California Eagle.** They were No. 1 and 2. YES on 3.

Around the World

NEGRO ON FACULTY OF W. VA. SCHOOL

WHEELING, W. Va.—The Rev. Daniel L. Ridout, of Dover, Delaware, taught last week in the Upper Ohio Valley School of Religion, a joint project of the West Virginia and Northeast Ohio Methodist Conferences, held in Thomson Church, Wheeling Island.

The Rev. Mr. Ridout taught the class in "Youth and Worship," and served as director of music for the school. He was the first Negro to teach in a Wheeling area Methodist leadership school.

NEW CANCER-FIGHTING AGENCY

BERKLEY, Calif. (ATLAS)—A new cancer-fighting agency, the Cancer Research Genetics Labratory, has been established on the Berkeley Campus of the University of California.

Dr. Kenneth B. DeOme will direct the work which will become the new link in the University's state-wide program of cancer research.

REDS LOOK LIKE YOU AND ME

NEW YORK. (ATLAS)—You can't tell a member of the Communist Party from anybody else, and certainly not by his appearance, Police Commissioner Murphy told the Executive Association of Greater New York this week at the Hotel Astor. He added, "they look like you and me. They eat the same kind of green peas."

TUSKEGEE PREXY

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—President F. D. Patterson left Tuskegee Oct. 25 on the first lap of a journey which will cover over 10,000 miles and carry him through 12 diffenrent countries in Europe and Afica.

He attended the fall meeting of the Tuskegee nIstitute oBard of Trustees in New York on Oct. 27. Mrs. Patterson joined him there and they sailed on the Queen Mary Oct. 31 for Southampton and thence to London.

This trip, sponsored by the Phelps-Stokes Fund and Tuskegee Institute, was planned several years ago but the war intervened.

The last half of the trip will be spent along the West Coast of Africa. Visits will be made to Dakar in French West Africa; Bathurst, Gambia, Freetown, Sierra Leone; Monrovia, Liberia; Accra, Gold Coast; Lagos, Nigeria and Leopoldville in the Belgium Congo.

Negroes Should Note Criticism of U.S. Policy

Negro Americans would do well to note the sharp variance between the critical views of American foreign policy being expressed by the peoples of Africa, India, and other Asian countries and the support of that policy by Negro spokesmen in the U. S. such as the leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People who recently endorsed American intervention in Korea, the Council on African Affairs states in reviewing the international conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations held in Lucknow, India last month.

As reported by the New York Times correspondent, Robert Trumbull, the Indian and Pawistani professors, editors, and other intellectuals present at the Lucknow conference maintained "that the United States at best was bent upon some sort of economic imperialism and at worst hoped to use Asian lives as cannon fodder in a war against the Soviet Union of whichc Asia, they said, wanted no part."

Concretely the Asian representatives condemned the continuing manifestations of Anglo-Saxon racial superiority, particularly in Africa; the maintenance of imperialist power in Southeast Asia and Africa, and the threat of military and economic domination in these areas as a new form of imperialism; the intervention of the U. S. in Korea because of its own strategic self-interest and because the South Koreans accepted U. S. domination; the conversion of the United Nations into a "U. S. stooge;" and the intention of the U. S. to fight Russia on Asian soil with the atomic bomb and with indifference to the loss of Asian lives.

U. S. S. AFRICAN MILITARY ALLIANCE

Officers of the Council on African Affairs in New York charged that as a result of the recent top level military discussions between American and South African officials in Washington, the U. S. government had "apparently decided to give military support to the fascist South African regime in order to maintain foreign domination over that continent, just as it has supported the corrupt Kuomintang and other puppets in striving to maintain imperialist control over Asia."

On completion of a tour to London and Washington, South Africa's Defense Minister, F. C. Erasmus, announced that he was "well satisfied" with the talks he had had, and that both Britain and the U. S. realized the strategic importance of the South African Union, and were prepared to provide modern military equipment for his country's armed forces.

GOVERNMENT AT U. N. DOES NOT AEPRESENT UP— SAYS AFRICAN LEADER

Addressing the 19th session of the South Indian Congress, Dr. J. S. Moroka, President General of the African National Congress, declared: "We want direct representation in the councils of the State of South Africa. The South African Government at U. N. does not represent us. The opinions it expresses about us are not our opinions. We are not represented on the councils of U. N. The world hears so much about us. But we would like to tell the world ourselves. We want to put our case ourselves; and our stand at U. N. is a plea for peace and harmony in this country.

"The South African Government must not look upon us as their internal and private business. We are not the private property of White South Africa. We should be looked upon as citizens of South Africa."

WHITE TRADE UNIONS IN S. A. BAW TO MALAN

The South African Trades and Labor Council, with seven members dissenting, proposes the exclusion of African trade unions from its membership, establishment of "a separate consultative committee" for such unions. The proposal will come before the next general conference of the S. A. T. L. C. in 1951.

The South African labor body has never before had a color bar. Africans have been free to attend conferences and take part in discussion on an equal basis with whites although only three African unions are affiliated with the national body. The present move is clearly the result of pressure from the Malan Government with its policy of racial segregation in all spheres, including the trade unions. It has been attacked as such by progressive labor leaders who point out that there can be no future for a "Europeans Only" Trades and Labor Council.

The labor body has also capitulated to the government by vacillating on the question of whether it will defend all trade unionists whom the government attempts to purge by means of the Suppression of Communism Act or only those who are considered "non-Communist" and therefore, "innocent victims."

Selected as organizer of the Nationalist Party, headed by Prime Minister Malan, in the Natal Province of South Africa is Louis T. Weichardt, veteran of the German Army in World War I, rabid racialist and anti-Semite, and leader of the Greyshirts and other fascist organizations on South Africa.

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

THE PROFITS OF WAR
Part III

Two weeks ago we discussed the obvious fact that the military expedition of American imperialists in Asia has increased our cost of living, decreased our liberties, and brought us higher taxes and death—while it brings the greatest profits in all history to the United States corporations.

Last week, in answer to the question, "Why are such sacrifices, and greater ones, being demanded of the American people?" the ruling class spokesmen told us: "The forces which control our nation are engaged in an imperialistic conspiracy to force other nations to "live our way" since we are the "order-keepers of the world.

Translated, this means that we have to smash in blood if need be the efforts of the world's colored peoples, and all peoples, to liberate themselves. Since this means war, they say, war is wonderful, and peace is terrible!

We come now to the third leg of the triangle, as it were: Why did the Truman Administration and the monopolies for which it is the agent decide to make war at this time?

Since history teaches us that ruling classes in the past have resorted to war to "solve" the economic crises which their own greed and incompetence have driven their nations into, we should examine the condition of the United States economy in the months preceding the intervention in Korea last June. Let's look at some of the symptoms which generally reflect a country's economic health or illness.

Unemployment

In February, 1950, unemployment in the U.S.A. had reached 4,684,000—the highest point in nine years. Almost two million more than the year before, and it was growing at an increasing rate.

These are United States census figures, which notoriously underestimate the true situation always. They deliberately exclude workers who are "temporarily" laid off, part-time workers, and those on the fringe of the labor market (women, many Negroes, etc.) who are willing and able to work. The United Electrical Workers Union estimated that there were 1,483,000 workers in these three groups.

Official unemployment statistics also exclude those persons who are out of the labor force because of age or disability, but who could do useful work in a sane economy. These were estimated by the Federal Security Agency to number some 5½ million in April, 1949.

We may assert therefore that four months before the Korean war began there were at least 10 million unemployed persons in the United States. And, of the Negro labor force, 14.7% were unemployed, as against 6.8% for the non-Negroes.

In some major cities 25% of the labor force was unemployed in April, 1950—as bad as it was in the depression days. In California, Gov. Warren admitted to at least 474,000 unemployed last January.

Relief and Income

In Los Angeles County there were 52,033 persons on direct indigent relief last January, compared to 39,901 in January, 1949. As far back as June, 1949, a survey of 38 states showed that five had already put depression-style relief laws back on the books and seven cities had work relief programs.

When the workers' share of the national income falls too low, depression is inevitable. A Congressional committee reported that "In June, 1948, income for workers was 58.9% of the national income (compared to) the 55.9% level of 1929" which set off the big depression. (Imagine what it was in April, 1950.)

Between 1945 and 1948 the buying power of your wages fell 16%—the worst decline since 1914. This so reduced the nation's buying power that United States consumers could buy back only 70% of the nation's output—the lowest proportion in history. By contrast, national income rose 22% between 1949 and 1949, while net corporate profits rose 96%, and total wages only 16%.

But, the **real wages** of workers in manufacturing industries fell 12% between 1944 and 1949, while the corporations averaged $1481 profits per worker in 1948 as compared to $470 per worker in 1939. Farmers' net income dropped 13% in the first nine months of 1949 alone, and the prices they were receiving were 20% below their post-war peak.

In the fact of this sharp decrease in workers' income, the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the average family needed at least $57.50 per week to maintain a minimum standard of living (just to keep alive), last spring. But official statements showed that nearly half the American families had less than that to live on.

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FAUNTLEROY FOR STATE SENATOR

BERKELEY, Calif.—The campaign committee for the election of Rev. G. Linwood Fauntleroy as State Senator today issued a statement scoring the anti-labor and anti-civil rights policies of the present incumbent, Arthur H. Breed, Republican.

During the vote on such vital issues as the bill to prohibit discrimination in state application forms, the bil lto increase workmen's compensation, and a bill to memorialize Congress to enact a 75c national minimum wage, Mr. Breed was absent.

In the same session, Mr. Breed voted for the Tenney bills calling for restriction of academic freedom and for the loyalty oath for attorneys and all candidates at the direct primary; and he voted against the county power projects, a bill which would have allowed counties to develop and sell hydro-electric power in their areas.

The record of the IPP candidate, Rev. Fauntleroy, the Fauntleroy Campaign Committee points out, is in startling contract to that of the present incumbent. Rev. Fauntleroy, a respected leader of the East Bay Negro community, has long been a foe of discrimination and segregation. He calls for a workable State Fair Employment Practices Act; he is pledged to support labor's rights to organize and bargain collectively, to a program of jobs, fair taxation, and public housing. And, as a clergyman, Rev. Fauntleroy calls for the outlawing of the atomic bomb, and for a stable peace won at the council table and through an effective United Nations.

AGAINST PROPOSITION X

Proposition 10 provides that no low-rent housing project shall be developed by any state public body until it is approved by a majority of the voters in a special election.

There are at least five potent arguments aaginst passage of Proposition 10.

The American Legion is definitely opposed to Proposition X.

Demo Candidates

James Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for Governor, was within 3 per cent of overtaking Republican candidate Earl Warren two weeks before the November 7 election, according to information based on 1842 personal interviews conducted by the George J. Seros organization of Woodland Hills.

District Attorney Edmund G. (Pat) Brown has received the added support of a new group of attorneys who declared that the letters written by Brown's opponent shows the necessity of casting a vote for Brown. Brown led all candidates for attorney general in the June primary.

U. S. SUPREME TO REVIEW CONTEMPT CASE

The U. S. Supreme Court will review the case of Mrs. Jane Rogers, Denver, Colo., who was cited for contempt of Congress because she refused to answer the questions put to her by the Un-American Activities Committee. The case will be heard the week of November 6.

Seven cases were originally on the docket. The Circuit Court of Appeals found one not in contempt, and the government dropped the prosecution of three. The case of Mrs. Rogers and two other witnesses still remain to be decided.

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The final 10-day push will be the recisive 10 days in the campaign to elect IPP candidates, Jack Berman, executive vice-chairman, warns all IPP mem-

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Come One! *Come All!*

FAMILY PICNIC

Sunday, Nov. 5th, 1-5 O'Clock
In South Park, 51st and Avalon Blvd.
Program 3 P.M.
Games — Prizes — Music — Square Dancing
Oratorical Contest
Subject: "What I Want As a Member of a Minority Group in America."
Judges:
Fred O'Neal—Charlotta A. Bass—Hugh MacBeth
Bring Your Lunch. Coffee and Cake Free.
Sponsored by Council of Women's Clubs

LABOR ON THE MARCH

The End of An Era

I suppose a job is a job and it has to be done. Most men work for money, and few for anything else. The passing of Al Jolson, and the eulogistic evaluation placed on his career of a "mammy singer" presents a challenge to the Negro people and to the artists and entertainers who would interpret their culture.



John M. Lee

To the late Al Jolson, Negro culture was fundamentally a face full of burnt cork out of which bulged two abnormally white eyes and a pair of prominent lips. The songs he sang were, in many cases, written especially for him, and they reflected little, if anything of the rich musical heritage of the Negro people. I cannot recall that Al Jolson ever thrilled an audience with the rendition of one of the many Negro spirituals that were devised in slavery as an ingenious means of protest and communication.

It is significant that Jolson was able to amass a fortune of four million dollars pretending to be an exaggerated type of Negro singer, while a Negro singer couldn't make a dollar being himself.

Some Jolson eulogists made much of the late entertainer's influence for good-will and interracial and intercultural understanding. It is not possible that a personality such as his could have inhabited the earth without its having achieved some measure of those things, but what a fuller measure he might have achieved had he appeared before the public as a Jew who had found unity with the Negro people on a level higher than carricature and stereotyped humor.

Having come from a people who also know the heavy bitterness of having once been held in slavery, he should have known how doubly unkind it is to exploit those from whom the shackles of bondage have not been fully cut away.

From an humble beginning in a black-face minstrel show, Al Jolson soared to the top of a profession that made a black face on a white man an asset while it established the brown face of a Negro as an insurmountable liability. However great he considered his art, it consisted only of his ability to disguise himself.

Al Jolson has gone to a higher judgment than ours. Certainly none of these words are set down in judgment of him, for he was merely the product of a system that was stronger than he. He was a conformist, and he was grateful that in America it was posible for him to begin as an immigrant and to end as a celebrated entertainer blessed with millions.

His passing marks the end of an era that will not be missed. The ridiculous portrayal of the American Negro as a dull-black, pop-eyed gesturing clown, is showing less and less profit, and when it doesn't pay it won't play.

But there is more to the Jolson story than a public performance. There is the matter of the great entertainer's objection to living as a neighbor to Negroes in Encino. The kinship he expressed when his face was blackened did not extend to his private life. A potential victim of the vicious American institution of restrictive covenants, he was not above invoking the spirit of that race-baiting practice to humiliate others.

And those who remain behind to sing his praises; they too must be told that there is greater profit in real brotherhood, intercultural association and interracial cooperation than can be had from the applause and money given for telling jokes about or caricaturing a people to whom they bear more than a passing relationship.

Someone has said that it is typical of America's greatness that a Jewish immigrant could become rich and famous singing of "mammy." Perhaps, but in America, to sing of "mammy" is to revive the memory of a Negro mother suckling a white baby at her breasts even as she nurses her own child, only to have the white baby grow to manhood and claim superiority.

Al Jolson has earned the rest to which he has gone. He worked hard, and he never let an audience down. He borrowed lightly from the rich treasures of a great people. There was much he might have learned, much he might have been able to interpret had he examined more deeply. He made his niche on a superfiical representation, and however much we dislike the chauvinism that inspired his every public performance, we are content to let him keep it. And we hope that those who say there will never be another Jolson, are correct.

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headlines said: "Symington makes plea for boost in taxes, longer working hours." The same old Stuart Symington, President of Emerson Electric, the same old Symington singing the same old big business tune: "Lower wages, longer hours."

These sacrifices which labor, farmer and consumer are being called upon to make are demanded so that arms and billion dollar handouts can be offered by the Republican-Democratic administration to every corrupt regime, every enemy of labor and farmer throughout the whole world. In the campaign in our state the Republicans and Democrats are seeking your votes for candidates who support these policies of high taxes, low wages and war to the hilt. There is scarcely the difference of an eyelash—or perhaps I should say mustache—between a Dewey and a Lynch.

On behalf of the American Labor party—the party of peace and civil rights, and a square deal for farmer, labor and consumer—I urge you not to be taken in by the Democrat-Tammany dirty dealers. Vote for the ALP when November 7th rolls around—and get your friends, neighbors and shopmates to vote with you.

Vote for Charlotta A. Bass for Congress in the 14th Congressional District in Los Angeles and for all the IPP candidates in California.

Negro Lawyers Back Prop. 3

The Langston Law Club, composed of Negro attorneys of the City of Los Angeles, endorses and recommends the adoption of Proposition 3 which is designed to reduce the confusion now existing in the lower court system by eliminating all courts below Superior Courts except Municipal and Justice Courts.

This will be done, it is proposed, by dividing the State into judicial districts and by providing a Municipal Court in all Judicial Districts having a population 40,000 and over, and for Justice Courts in districts of less than 40,000 population.

This will completely eliminate police, city and any other now existing form of inferior court other than municipal and justice. Each county will still have a Superior Court, with as many branches of this Superior Court as the population of the county demands. Only matters involving above $3,000 and chancery cases may be heard in Superior Courts. Matters not in chancery or $3,000 and less must be heard in the inferior courts and under Proposition 3 will be heard in Municipal Courts if it arises in a district of 40,000 population or above and in Justice Courts if in a district of less than 40,000 population.

If this proposition is passed, and the Langston Law Club strongly recommends that persons voting consider this proposition favorably and indicate same by their vote, it will cut down duplication and confusion and will make the court system easier to understand by all litigants or persons who find it necessary to resort to the courts. The adoption of this proposition will establish a clear-cut pattern of courts that will simplify judicial procedure and relief sought by litigants who must resort to the courts.

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here. Activities for the entire county have been scheduled. There will be a county mobilization in downtown L. A. Monday, November 6, as there was on October 30. Headquarters for the mobilization are: 2206 S. Vermont, and the Downtown club, 507 E. First.

There will be a radio broadcast by Bass, Borough, and Elconin on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 7:05 p.m. (This evening).

C. B. Baldwin, national secretary of the Party, will be the guest of honor at an "Open House" at the home of Frances Williams, 3692 Fifth Avenue, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. November 3 (Tomorrow, Friday).

Robert W. Kenny has been endorsed for mayor by the IPP.

BE SURE TO VOTE NOV. 7

BOOKS & AUTHORS

These and other books of interest may be found at your neighborhood branch libraries. Neighborhood branches are: Helen Hunt Jackson, 2330 Naomi Ave., hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1 to 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 1 to 5:30 p.m. Vernon branch, 4504 S. Central Avenue, hours Monday thru Friday 1 to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Watts branch, 9901 S. Grandee, hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 1 to 5 p.m.

KON-TIKI by Thor Heyerdahl

Forty-three hundred miles on a raft! Here is the present day saga of an incredible journey across the South Pacific. The author, to prove his theory that the Polynesian Islands could have been settled from ancient Peru, put to sea abroad the Kon-Tiki, a replica of the Perucian balsam wood raft, accompanied by five fellow-adventurers and a parrot. Theirs is a thrilling story of modern men in the most primitive surroundings, of vast surging waters, and of the tantalizing strange creatures of the ocean.

A FEARFUL JOY by Joyce Cary

Ever since **The Horse's Mouth**, Mr. Cary's following in this country has grown by leaps and bounds. This gifted Anglo-Irish writer's new novel perhaps lacks a little of the brilliance and insight of his earlier works; but what a glorious hymn to life's savor and variety! He tells the ups and downs of still another rowdy heroine, such as would have delighted Fielding and Defoe; in our neurotic century only Mr. Cary can create such figures. The book is a broad panorama stretching from the Victorial age to Socialist England, imbued with that hearty laughter and warm humanity that have not been met with since Dickens. We recommend the book to everyone who remembers **Pickwick** as a red-letter event in his life.

IT'S EASY TO RAISE AND TRAIN A PUPPY by Bob Becker

Smart landlords might give this book to tenants when the "dogs welcome" sign is out, for its tips on curbing canine propensities as howling or chasing cars. There is nothing about tricks, but for information on feeding, grooming, and general petting this is wonderful to give along fith the Christmas puppy.

MAHATMA GANDI by Louis Fischer

An admirer and personal friend, Louis Fischer is probably the American best qualified to write the life of Mahatma Gandi. This biography, steeped in the philosophy of Gandi, champion of the downtrodden and great leader of his people, has the ring of authenticity. Here is the extraordinary career of the little man in a loin cloth who became one of that handful of figures who have changed history.

QUIET LIGHT by Louis de Wohl

An exquisite medieval portrait of St. Thomas Aquinas, the great philosopher who, after Aristotle, was one of the few thinkers who have systematized the beliefs and values of a future civilization. This story, however, emphasizes the historical backgrounds of the violent and exciting age in which the Saint lived. The struggle between Church and State is dramatized through the figure of the Emperor Frederick, implacable enemy of St. Thomas.

COMPLETE BOOK OF FURNITURE REPAIR AND REFINISHING by R. P. Kinney

Some people, according to the home decorating magazines, can take grandmother's Mission rocker and make it into a piece of Swedish modern that King Gustav himself would acknowledge. Taking it for granted that most people aren't that talented, Mr. Kinney contents himself with a very complete list of step-by-step processes for the army of home workshop owners who want to make an attic load of Befores into a homeful of Afters.

THE DECLINE AND FALL OF PRACTICALLY EVERYBODY by Will Cuppy

The author of "How to Tell Your Friends from the Apes" seems to have brooded long on the dilemma of being a human being. Anyhow, in this, his last book, he turns his gentle wit to some of the key figures of history. You will find highly unorthodox accounts (and illustrations) of Queen Elizabeth, Miles Standish, Nero and Lady Godiva. There is a hilariously funny chapter on Catherine the Great which musn't be spoiled by advance information.

RISE UP AND WALK by Turnley Walker

This is a book to cure self-pity. The title is literal—the struggles of a polio victim from the time he tries to rise up in bed to his first attempts to walk again. A compact personal-experience story to read if you like doctors, admire courage, or have just contributed to the March of Dimes.

SECRETS FOR SALE by M. V. Heberden

A seller of defense secrets becomes the prey of that daring Washington, D. C. is swept by investigator, Paul Kilgerrin, and intrigue and counter-intrigue.

THE ENTERTAINING LADY By Vera Bloom

An expert hostess describes the various aspects of entertaining, which she believes can become a fine art. The aim of all social events according to this book should be the maximum pleasure of the guests, achieved with the minimum wear and tear upon the hostess. There are chapters on parties, decorations, conversation, and simply prepared but delectable food. You will find the work a short cut toward the solution of many of your home entertainment problems.

ENTERTAINING IS FUN By Dorothy Draper

This informal boog supports the pleasant thesis that the best way to make your guests have fun in your home is to have fun yourself. The author suggests many ways in which a gay and pleasant atmosphere can be maintained, whether you are giving an elaborate party or if a few old friends happen to drop in during the evening. Many party ideas, both as to entertainment and its important acompaniment, food, are presented by means of "personal histories" of what actually happened to real people.

YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD By Dorothy C. Stratton and Helen B. Schleman

When young people go out for parties or dates, they often ask for an up-to-date etiquette book; and here is one designed to fill this need. Many questions asked by teen agers of today are answered, with such perennial topics as chaperones, dates on weekdays, uninvited party-crashers discussed. Hohho....

Xmas Seals Save Lives

"The Christmas Seal, which will go on sale for the 44th year November 20, is a major factor in the reduction of deaths from tuberculosis and TB incidence."

These were the words of Leigh Mitchell Hodges, Philadelphia columnist, Tuesday, as he told the story of the Christmas Seal to an audience of campaign volunteers and civic leaders at the Elks club, Los Angeles.

Hodges, "father" of the annual campaign, told of its beginnings in 1907 when the late Miss Emily Bissell sought a way to raise funds for the support of a small tuberculosis sanatorium near Baltimore. Having read an article by Jacob Riis which described the sale of Christmas stamps in Denmark, she sought to use a similar device, with a goal of $300.

"She came into the office of the Philadelphia North American," Hodges explained, "and asked for help in publicizing the sale. Turned down, she sought me out to talk about by column, 'The Optimist.'

"When I learned her story, I sped to our great editor, E. A. Van Valkenburgh, who immediately saw the power hidden in the tiny Christmas Seal. The paper backed the campaign, and $3,000 was raised that first year."

Today, Hodges said, the tiny Christmas Seal raises more than $20,000,000 each year for the fight against tuberculosis.

"The Christmas Seal," he said, "is truly every man's weapon in this war against disease, for nearly all of our funds come from small purchases—one and two dollars, and sometimes even a few cents. The American people saw the need for better tuberculosis control and prevention, and they rose to meet the need, slowly but surely, over the years, adding their dollars to support the work. I know that they will continue until the battle is won."

Preceding Hodges on the platform were Jean Hersholt, who told of the original Christmas Seal sale in Denmark; Betty Hutton, who outlined the role of the volunteer worker in the annual campaign, and William H. Green, general superintendent of mails for the Los Angeles post office, who told of the huge mail sale which makes up the bulk of the drive. Sherman Asche, president of the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association, and Kenneth Hartzell, secretary-treasurer of the Combined Christmas Seal Fund, also spoke, and Charles Coburn acted as chairman.



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FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK:

Show folks (and other folks too) talking about the million dollar contract croon swooner Billy Eckstine recently inked with MGM . . . contract included "flickers" too. . . . Bill Chase is the much feted man about town these days with a wonderful cocktail party to top things this Sunday at the Torrance manse. . . . Town and Gown present "Fantasy in Furs" . . . with Will Allen right on hand from Spellman's to show off those gorgeous gowns. . . . Les Hite (whom we love dearly) is one man who will argue all night, that is of course, when he thinks he can rib ya . . . he can't get over our added weight . . . says there's nothing like a good song and a goodplumpwoman (Les of course would add music). . . . Lee, she's the shapely spouse of Les, just listens to "daddy' 'and smiles. . . . Sorry to have missed out on the little birfday "celebration of Helen Thompson who had a few of her close friends over to celebrate . . . Sunday. . . . And speaking of birthdays, Joe Harris had a swelluva one, with the guests staying until the wee hours of the morning. . . . Hear that the still shapely Mae West has just completed a novel about a vaudeville heel tagged "Joe Casanova." . . . Mae has plans for remaking her famous "Diamond Lil" . . . Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong is the apple in the eye of book publishers . . . no doubt about it. . . . It's Satchmo's life they want (the story of course). . . . Aha! John Lee strolls into the office and quips "Hey! Who feels affectionate this morning?" . . . I feel like being affected." . . . The Ernest Bendys (Dynamite and Lula) making pop calls while celebrating their wedding anniversary. . . . Folks still raving over the oooh! soooo swanky "pahty" the Cosmopolites gave last Sunday with champagne flowing like water. . . . Howard Morehead's car was stolen this week, a '47 maroon Ford coupe. Anyone having any information contact this office.

SUDDEN THAWT: When Wall Street gets jittery, it's time for the rest of the country to remain calm. . . . Cute Jerry Nicholas maaaad at Sir Stork for the delay . . . baby is due most any day now. . . . Harry Bigelow maaad at the world . . . says there's no doubt about it, whole thing was a frame-up. . . . Jimmy Witherspoon the next attraction at the Oasis . . . where my fave of the nitelife operators hold forth. . . . Norman Granz at the Shrine in a copla weeks with his concert. . . . The Alpha Chapter of the Beta Pi Sigma Sorority give their first formal next Friday night at the Beverly Chateau . . . affair promises to be one of the highlights of the season. . . . and Doll Leaguers making final plans for their annual formal for this month.

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE:

Had a wonderful time Sunday nite in joining Lillian Randolph as the guest of Larry Potter out to his spacious Hollywood home, to help him celebrate his birthday. Of course you know that Larry Potter, who at one time owned thirty-eight supper clubs, now owns one of the most beautiful supper clubs in the city and is quoted as costing over a quarter of a million dollars. . . . Despite his fame, wealth

Larry Potter's wife, Sue, and darling Suzie are really some of the most sincere and wonderful people we've met in ages. . . . Larry just sat and relaxed and listened to daughter, Suzie, entertain during the evening. . . . Need I say that an evening spent with the Larry Potters would be anything else but entertaining and enjoyable and that I knocked myself out. . . . Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Center topped the Palladium record on Monday night when the Lionel Hampton aggregation took over . . . rubbing elbows with Hedda Hopper, Cobina Wright, Harry James and Betty Grable, Diana Lynn and many more, we know that the dance was quite a successful one.

Bobby Evans, our idea of a well-groomed and polished dancer, opens this week at Charlie Foys. . . . Damita Jo at the Bandbox and Joyce Bryant at The Last Frontier. . . . T-Bone Walker recently met with an accident that caused a lotta moola plus a lotta pain. . . . The Flame, one of the few places you ca nenjoy a "hangover" with a smile, offers the best in entertainment plus the best food in town. . . . Remember when you've made the city's spots and you just want to relax . . . enjoy good food, and listen to some mellow late-hour entertainment. . . . The Flame is the place. . . . But don't take my word for it, go and find out for yourself.

The Nat Coles back from England and enjoying the apple. . . . Cute as a doll and soft as a whisper best describes Cherrl Davis, visitor from the Windy City. . . . Maxwell Pride making the spots over the week-end with some doll-like beauty. . . . An aside to Maynard Sloate: Maynard Sloate, you're still a dope . . . but we love you, dear, just the same (platonic, that is, ahem!). . . . Camille Cannady looking sooo nice as she approaches motherhood again . . . the Cannadys expect around January. . . . Usual large number with the brother Elks looking their best. . . . Comes that time again which reminds us to leave you with something like this: "The love of money may be the root of all evil, but it is also the root of much good. If we didn't love it, we wouldn't work for it, and if we didn't work for it most of us wouldprobably starve to death.



MANHATTAN PAUL, dapper Emcee, Balladeer of Club Savannah, swanky bistro in the heart of the "ancient and antique" Greenwich Village, New York City is celebrating his 2nd year there. Photo left to right: Marian Egbert, Princess R. Wanda, Paul, Pat Clayton and Ann Porter, some of the exotic Savannah peaches from Harlem.

Top Ten Records Of The Week

(1) You Gotta Love Me Baby, Too, Decca, Ray O'Vacs; (2) I Cover the Water Front, MGM, Sarah Vaughn; (3) Any Time, Any Place, Anywhere, Atlantic, Laura Tate; (4) The Show Must Go On, MGM, Billy Eckstine; (5) Please Send Me Someone to Love, Specialty, Percy Mayfield; (6) Everybody's Somebody's Fool, Decca, Jimmy Scott; (7) Orange Colored Sky, Capitol, Stan Kenton and Nat Cole; (8) Welling Boogie, Savoy, Johnny Otis and Little Esther; (9) Go, Red, Go, Apollo, Arnett Cobbs; (10) Tamburitza Boogie, Decca, Louis Jordan.



OPENS AT FLAME . . . Mari Lynn, newest singing discovery made her initial debut at the Flame Supper Club this week where she is currently headlining the show.



HARD LUCK BLUES . . . Roy Brown, whose recent waxing of Hard Luck Blues became a hit overnight seems to be a perfect example of the number. Here the bandleader is shown with his leg in a cast as a result of a recent accident.

Mari Lynn Makes Debut At Flame

Chanteuse Mari Lynn, a newcomer to Angel City night club circles, opened for a limited engagement at the Flame Supper Club Wednesday night.

Miss Lynn is a former New Yorker and sang with the late Jimmy Lunceford's orchestra shortly before the maestro's demise.

She was discovered locally by Benny Carter, internationally known band leader and arranger.

Miss Lynn's sole local appearance was last summer in the Greek theater production, "Finian's Rainbow," which starred Ella Logan.

She sang "Necessity" and all but stopped the show.

Carter is grooming Miss Lynn. He believes she has the potentials for stardom.

The Flame management has announced there will no longer be a door admission. Instead, a small minimum charge will be made per person.

Lawrence Sweetwine, popular bartender and hotel manager, is the club's new host.



TO BATTLE . . . Yes sir, Bull Moose Jackson will be one of the headliners Thursday night, November 15th at the Avodon Ballroom when he'll battle it out with Lowell Fulson.

Battle Of Bands Set For Avodon Thursday, Nov. 9

Avodon ballroom will be the scene of the swing titanic of the year when Lowell Fulson and Bull Moose Jackson's Buffalo Bearcats tangle in a battle of bands next Thursday night, Nov. 9.

The two crack aggregations staged a similar duel at Oakland Auditorium Halloween night before 7,300 howling fans.

They are slated to renew their duel Sunday, the 5th, at Pacific Square Ballroom in San Diego.

Just back from a sensational tour of the nation, Fulson is the reigning king of the juke boxes . . . with three recordings on the hit parade.

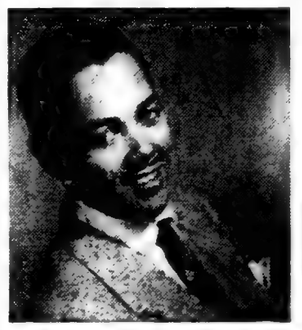
It's a toss up whether "Blue Shadows," "Every Day I Have the Blues" or "Sinner's Prayer" is the best seller.

Fulson records exclusively for Swing Time.

His is a double-barrel attraction with Ray Charles, the gifted blind pianist, doubling on the vocals and tickling the ivories.

Bull Moose has a hard hitting combo that can take care of themselves in any company.

They proved it in Oakland when they battled Fulson to a standstill. Despite the red hot twin attraction—battle of bands, there will be no advance in prices.



TO OPEN AT MOCAMBO . . . Mr. "B" the idol of thousands, brings the voice that has caused many to "lend an ear," to the swank Hollywood Mocambo around the middle of next week. Also slated for an opening is Billy Daniels.

Herb Lance Singsational

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Howard Theatre here this week presents one of the nation's newest singing stars, Herb Lance. Giving a grand performance and rendering the popula hit tunes of the day Lance's baritone voice thrilled, particularly his, "Tell Her That I Love Her." Opinion here, however, is that if Lance were to switch to the formal attire and discard sportswear his efforts would be given an even still better reception.

Art Prize Winner

First prize in the "Discovery" Show which opened October 25 in the Sarah Singer Memorial Art Gallery of the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, 8008 Beverly Boulevard, was awarded to Samuel Clayberger for his oil painting "Derelict Houses," it was announced by Mrs. Benjamin Miller, chairman of the Center's Fine Arts Committee.

Star Keeps Singing Secret

HOLLYWOOD — Few people in Hollywood know that Dana Andrews, now co-starring with Barla Balenda and Claude Rains in RKO Radio's "The Gaunt Woman," studied grand opera for eight years. During the years he was climbing to the top in films he kept singing ability a secret from producers, fearing he might become typed as a singing star.

Willis Jackson, Ruth Brown New Combo

Bandleader Willis Jackson, formerly of Cootie Williams Orchestra, is going great. The arranger and composer of "Gaitor Tail" is currently touring with his band and features lovely Ruth Brown as vocalist. Miss Brown was a holdover hit at N. Y.'s Cafe Society until recently.

Film Stars Like Putt-Putts

HOLLYWOOD—Leon Barsha, directing RKO Radio's "Crack Wown," thinks it strange that this is the first picture to be made about motorcycle racing. He points out that the film coloyn, including many stars, is filled with motorcycle enthusiasts.

BEAUTY BLEND

HOLLYWOOD— Rhonda Fleming seems to prove that a blend of blood adds beauty to the human race. Of English, Irish, French and Swedish ancestry, the green-eyed redhead is presently co-starring with Dick Powell in "Cry Danger," Olympic Production for RKO Radio.

A Vote for Bass
Is a Vote
For Peace

Mr. 'B' Signs 10 Year Contract With MGM

Top-flight vocal star Billy Eckstine signed a new ten-year contract with MGM Records, continuing his association with the label that first brought him to wide-spread fame. Full terms of the new contract were not announced, bue MGM officials stated that it included a large yearly guarantee and a special film contract with MGM Pictures sister-company of the disk-ery. The signing came as the result of several weeks of negotiations, during which Eckstine hid been approached with rival deals by several major competitive labels.

MGM Records originally signed Eckstine in 1947, shortly after the organization of the company. Several of his first recordings for the label drew unusual attention from the public and he finally hit the top with his waxing of "Caravan," which hit well over the million mark in sales and has become an MGM catalogue standard. Since that time, Eckstine's string of hit recordings has been unbroken.



IN TARZAN PERIL . . . Pretty Dottie Dandridge . . .no sooner completes Columbia's Globetrotters, when she's called to work in Sol Lesser's RKO Tarzan Peril. Also in the film is noted actor Fred O'Neil.

Mitchum In First Dress Suit

HOLLYWOOD — Robert Mitchum's roles in action and adventure pictures usually have presented him in a well-worn suit, battered fedora and much-weathered raincoat. In RKO Radio's "My Forbidden Past," he will appear on the screen for the first time in white tie and tails. "Why not," Bob suggested to the prop man, "put my name in lights on this boiled shirt? No one will recognize me in this outfit otherwise."

Hollywood Stars At Shrine November 15th

One of the greatest collections of theatrical artists—including such names as Phil Harris, Rochester, Dennis Day, Herb Jeffries and a host of others—will participate in the gala Shrine Benefit Star of Stars Stage Show to be held at the Downtown Paramount Theatre on the evening of Wednesday, November 15.

The affair is being sponsored by Egyptian Temple No. 5, Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

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The show will mark the inaugural event of the Temple's campaign to swell its educational fund and to aid underprivileged children in the Eastside Area, regardless of race ,creed or color.

Egyptian Temple is the largest Negro order of Shriners west of Chicago and boasts many of the city's outstanding personalities of the business, professiona, and theatrical world among its long list of members.

"We intend to make these all-star shows an annual affair," said Louis H. Jones, temple potentate this week. "We're getting excellent cooperation from top-notch stars of stage, screen and radio as well as from the musicians' unions, the Hollywood Coordinating Committee and various other agencies. We look for the greatest show of its kind ever to be staged in this city."

Dana And Dorn Get Dunked

HOLLYWOOD—On a day when the Pacific ocean refused to misbehave, Dana Andrews and Phillip Dorn spent eight hours being dunked in a studio tank for a shipwreck scene in RKO Radio's "The Gaunt Woman." To create the desired surf 80,000 pounds of water were dumped into the tank from a height of 30 feet each time a "take" was made.



CALVIN DOZE has been a musical prodigy since he first began taking lessons at the age of nine. His sensational tune, "Safronia D," has been listed among the first 10 by

Stage Trouper In Film Debut

HOLLYWOOD — After launching her four children on successful movie careers, Margaret Gibson makes her own film debut with Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray in RKO Radio's "Never a Dull Moment." Miss Gibson is a veteran stage trouper who describes herself as having played everything but tent shows."

Roy Brown In Accident

NEW ORLEANS — Bandleader Roy Brown is confined to his home heer as the result of an accident suffered in a football game—of all things—at Muskogee, Oklahoma. It seems that the boys in the band are all former grid players, from one college or another—and it was a beautiful day, so, football it was. Brown suffered no internal injuries but, he did break his right ankle and right foot. That would seem to be enough. And it was enough to cause the postponement of at least a dozen band dates.

Ashendorf Play Opens At Globe Starring Yiddish Drama Group

"... Same Fate," a one-act ... A. Ashendorf, will be ... ed at a Theatre Concert ... the New Globe Theatre, 7165 ... Boulevard, on Sunday ... November 5 at 8:15 p.m. ... Yiddish Dramatic Group ... Beverly Fairfax Jewish ... according to Mr. Jack ... chairman of the Yiddish Cultural Activities Committee which is sponsoring the Yiddish Dramatic Group.

The cast of this first American presentation of Ashendorf's play includes: The Mother, Anita Freudlich; The Grandfather, Elihu Tenenholtz; The Neighbor, Mordecai Meisel, and The Child, David Eisenberg. The play is being directed by the well-known actor and director, Elihu Tenenholtz. Also to be presented will be the humorous sketch by Sholem Aleichem, "It's a Lie," with Morris Mandelbaum and Abraham Ruer.

Faigele Panitz, one of the outstanding singers of Jewish folk songs, will appear and present a group of folk songs.

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THE SADLER'S WELLS BALLET

When the Sadler's Wells closed its three-week season at the Metropolitan Opera House on the evening of October 1, the box office receipts were reported to have exceeded $300,000 for the period. This figure may represent some kind of a record for a ballet season, as it is impossible to recall any similar boast — during the last decade, at any rate. It is interesting to note that the relatively few changes in the program made no damaging effect on the financial return.



What puzzles one is why the New York audiences demand a different program every night, with novelty after novelty, from their own native companies while a visiting company can be a complete sell out pursuing the policy of repetition.

The latter, of course, is far more sensible as it is much easier on the dancers, as well as all those who take part in the production. It also makes for a more secure performance all the way around. That is why one is always assured of a smooth finished evening of ballet by the Sadler's Wells, whereas, with our companies back breaking schedule performances are apt to become a bit better skelter.

It would be comforting to feel that the American public would support a policy for its own companies similar to that of the English organization.

Los Angelenos were on hand last week at the Shrine Auditorium performances of the Sadler's Wells Troupe. The gala opening was complete with Klieg lights and shiny cars, as well as the gaze of the elegantly-costumed men and women. "Sleeping Beauty" was the vehicle the company used to present its unusually talented group of ballerinas, all of whom seem equally talented. Obviously stardom here can be chosen at random. Margot Fonteyn and Robert Helpmann brought both dignity and character to their respective roles.

Unquestionably the British troupe under Ninette de Valois' direction enlarged the scope of ballet experience for Los Angeles. The company is in every respect a unified group sincere in its aspirations and often distinguished by the quality of its artistry.

Discussing any ballet with the stellar status the organization nonetheless has one and only one prima ballerina, Margot Fonteyn, in whose radiant artistry the ballerine tradition is upheld.

TIBBETT AND RAHN OPEN IN THE CAPITAL

Lawrence Tibbett's venture into the theater aroused considerable expectation at the new Gayety Theater here September 26 with the pre-Broadway presentation of "The Barrier," the Langston Hughes-Jan Meyerowitz musical with a race relations theme. Muriel Rahn is Tibbett's co-star.

Opening night enthusiasm, however, gave way to box-office doldrums, and Producer Michael Myerberg slashed a scheduled two-week stand to five days and took the production straight to New York for revision, skipping a slated Baltimore stop altogether. Myerberg blamed "lack of public acceptance" of the play's subject matter.

During the production as presented here, Tibbett had but one outstanding lyrical episode. Miss Rahn easily stole the musical spotlight. Tibbett, as a white-suited planter, wedded to Georgia tradition, also perforce surrendered acting honors to Miss Rahn. She played the devoted and humble Negro housekeeper who had borne his children only to see them rejected. She gave the role as much reality as possible (states our source of information) within the confines of a painful story—which involves the rebellion and killing by her son of his father in a quarrel.

Except for Miss Rahn's best moments, the show proved far from satisfying musically. In part, this may have been due to inadequacy of the orchestral forces, but there were more basic problems in the relative difficulty of the musical line and unintelligibility of the text.

Wilton Clary sang adequately the role of the rebellious son. Others in the cast were Lorenzo Herrera Charlotte Holloman, Dolores Bowman, Laurence Watson (our good friend formerly of Detroit and formerly a member of the Board of Directors of NANM), Victor Thorley, Richard Dennis, Robert Kernsley, Jesse Jacobs and Stuart Hodes.

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JULES HAYWOOD, PIANIST, IN RECITAL

Another Horatio Alger story seemed in the making Sunday afternoon in Los Angeles' cultural center, the Philharmonic, when Jules Haywood, born Julius Jackson, recently returned from study in France, was presented in piano recital. Only rarely do we find individuals whose advancement musically are in large measure due to the unselfish devotion of foster parents. Such is the case with the Haywood story. A little over 10 years ago this young man's future was dubious, now he has every reason to attempt higher levels of perfection.

The concert Sunday was in good taste. The pianist included the works of Corelli, Haydn, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussey and Schutt. Haywood has almost an innate sensitivity to the works of Beethoven. His rendition of the famous "Waldstein Sonata" was almost flawless.

We cannot understand, however, the obvious loss of control evidenced in the Chopin Scherzo, so popular with pianists. Haywood seemed to lose sight here of the need for weaving if not delicately, at least coherently, the dramatic floridity of the running passages. The tempi was not conducive to coherence.

His rendition of the Debussey Les Terraces des audiences de Clair de Lune was likened unto a finely-woven garment; the musical textures created were of superb composition.

Credit is due members of the local chapters of Kappa Alpha Psi who sponsored the presentation. The presence of several thousands certainly attest to the organization's drawing power. We hope Kappa will continue, through this type of experience, to aid the cause of serious music and musicians by including in their future calendars such artistic expressions. Thomasena Ayers was the able promoter who engineered this event and proved to locals that it is not necessary to secure an Irvin Parnes or any other cross-town publicists to make for the success of a Philharmonic presentation.

Appegios AND Gussandos

Giuseppe Verdi between the years 1842 and 1867 produced 24 operas, among them is "La Traviata" and "Aida." La Traviata is a striking example of failure turned into triumph. At the height of his creative powers when he composed the work, Verdi was thirty-nine years old and had already given the world eighteen operas. Only six weeks before the first performance of La Traviata, March 6, 1853, had occurred the premiere of Il Trovatore. Two years earlier Rigoletto had been launched successfully and in the same house in Venice. Another success was taken for granted. The exact reverse is what happened. La Traviata was literally laughed off the stage.

The tenor at that luckless premiere had been hoarse, the baritone not blessed with the sense to realize that in the elder Germont's "Di Provenza" he had an aria which would be a test for baritones ever after, had regarded his role as laking proper importance and had declined to exert himself. But the real trouble was the soprano, a certain Madame Donatelli. She is said to have possessed an excellent voice but she was also one of the most robust singers in an age of hefty prima donnas, tipping the scales at near 300. When in the last act this flourishing lady announced that she was on the bring of a consumptive's grave it was too much for the Venetians and the house shook with such laughter as had never been heard in a theater.

Later when the story of Violetta was presented in London it became the greatest success of the standard repertoire.

AIDA

For the opening of the new Cairo Opera House Verdi was asked to write a new work. Verdi stangely enough did not care to write an opera at this time, and was embarrassed when his offer of an exorbitant fee was accepted.

At La Scala, February 7, 1872 the first performance of Aida under the direction of Verdi himself was presented. This magnificent and brilliant opera is staged in four acts. The first scene is set in the hall of the King's palace in Memphis. Ramphis the High Priest of Isis, and Radames a young captain of the guard are discussing the insuing war. Radames is chosen to lead the Egyptian army against Ethiopia. It is here that Radames breaks his aria "Celeste Aida" as he thinks of capturing the beautiful Aida daughter of the Ethiopian king.

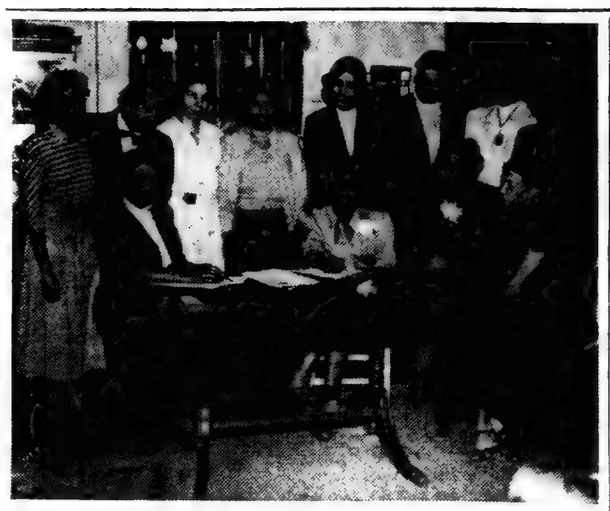
Aida is the slave of the King's daughter Amneris who is also in love with Radames. This plot is much like the love plots of today's everyday life, two women and one man.

Amneris as the King's daughter always takes advantage of her title as she does in the duet with Aida. Here Amneris contrives to find out if Aida really is in love with Radames. After finding this out she in a jealous rage plots to get Aida out of the way. Many brilliant and extravagant scenes occur before the end of this opera. One of the favorite dances to the audience is the dance of the Nubian (Negro) slaves. The triumphant scene where the warriors return with slaves from Ethiopia brings Amonasro the king and the father of Aida. The Nile scene is certainly the most brilliant and is one in which many plots come to life. At the end Radames and Aida are sentenced to death of suffocation by the King. Amneris is the cause of all this and is heartily sorry, for her sin has brought death to the man she loves.

In order to appreciate this great work see this opera which will be presented on Nov. 11 at Shrine Auditorium. The cast will include Greek contralto Eleda Nicolaidi as Amneris.

On Nov. 3 Andre Green and his Symphonic Choristers will appear at Hamilton Methodist Church in concert. Georgia Laster is advancing by leaps and bounds.

—Jeanne Jackson.



NU SIGMA CHAPTER of Delta Sigma Theta maps the campaign for its sponsorship of the exclusive Southern California recital of sorority sister Dorothy Maynor. Home from a triumphant European tour, the world famous soprano appears Sunday afternoon, December 3, at the Philharmonic auditoriom. Seated, Lorenza Cole, chairman of the recital committee, Ida J. Harris, Paoline Slater, acting secretary, and Mary Lou Roberson, president of Nu Sigma. Standing, left to right, are some of the extensive recital committee: Marilyn McNeil, Alise Jordan, Eula Dean Roby, Alma J. Worley, Ernize Mazique, Wathea Jones, Virginia Ayres, and Syntete Smith.

Marian Anderson, Other Stars Return to Telephone Program

Returning to the Telephone Hour broadcasts during November are four outstanding musical soloists who have found favor with radio listeners, it was announced by Earl S. Ricker, manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The broadcasts are heard each Monday evening at 9 p.m. over NBC stations.

The returning guest stars are Ezio Pinza, Leonard Pennario, Marion Anderson and Barbara Gibson. Accompaniment for the artists, as well as special music, will be provided by the Bell Telephone Orchestra under the direction of Donald Voorhees.

Pinza, famous basso, will sing arias from "The Marriage of Figaro" and "The Magic Flute" on the November 6 broadcast. He also will sing "This Nearly Was Mine" from "South Pacific," the musical play in which he starred for more than a year on Broadway.

On November 13 Pennario, 24-year-old pianist, makes his second appearance on the Hour. Among his selections will be the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 by Liszt.

A special Thanksgiving Day program will be presented on November 20 by Marian Anderson, world renowned contralto. The Musical America Radio Poll for 1949 named Miss Anderson "favorite female guest soloist with an orchestra" for the sixth consecutive year.

Barbara Gibson has selected the Mad Scene from Donizetti's "Lucia Di Lammermoor" as her concluding number on the November 27 broadcast.

All programs are subject to change, the manager said.

Brahms Requiem in Command Performance at Independent

The repeat performance of the Brahms Requiem, which was premiered for the first time on the Pacific Coast by a Negro choir this past summer, will be presented Monday evening at Eight thirty, in the main auditorium of the Peoples Independent Church of Christ at the command invitation of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Guild of Organists, which famed choral director Albert John McNeil are the only Negro members on the Pacific Coast.

The premiere performance, which was presented before a capacity subscription audience, was thunderous in its ovation of the choral perfection and sensitive interpretation of this difficult work conducted by McNeil prior to his departure for choral study in Europe.

Monday evening's performance will be offered free to the many hundreds of music lovers who were turned away at the first presentation, as this is the regular monthly meeting of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, who are being hosted by Mr. McNeil and Mrs. Benjamin.

An honor of great distinction has been made to Fannie Evelyn Benjamin by being the first Negro woman in America to serve on any chapter Board of Directors of this world famous organization. Due to limited seating the doors of the auditorium will be open forty-five minutes before concert time.

Art History In Documentary At Museum Friday

Films touching on twenty-five thousand years of art history will be presented on the regular weekly documentary film series at the Los Angeles County in Exposition Park, Friday evening, November 3, at 8 o'clock.

The films are: "Lascaux: Cradle of Man's Art," "Berlin Masterpieces," "Van Gogh" and "What is Modern Art?" These four films present a brief survey of art and artists from the Old Stone Age caves of Lascaux in France to the modern abstractions of today.

The documentary films are shown in the museum's second floor lecture hall.

Cyclorama Of UN At Jeff High, November 16

The Los Angeles branch of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc. is planning a Cyclorama of United Nations ,to be premiered on November 16th, at Thomas Jefferson High School auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Fourteen countries are to be pictorially represented by a queen and her court. Competition is already high among the various queens who will attempt to raise the largest sum and receive the crown on that night.

Costumes are being designed for the occasion, and specially arranged music of these countries.

Mrs. Lilly-Hogue is president of the LA Branch, NANM.

Sonata Recital This Sunday At County Museum

A violin-piano sonata recital will be presented at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park on Sunday afternoon, November 5, at 3 o'clock.

The program, sixth in the current Brahms cycle, will present the Sonata in A Major, Op. 100 and the Sonata in G Major, Op. 78 by Brahms. The Sonata No. 3 in E Major by Bach will also be played.

The music will be performed by Eudice Shapiro, violinist, and Shibley Boyes, pianist.

These Sunday concerts are presented weekly in the Museum's second floor concert hall and begin promptly at 3 p.m.

Admission is free.

Prize Water Color

"Old Church—Mexico City", a water color painting by James D. Parks, head, Lincoln University (Mo.) art department, was one of the paintings selected by the jury of selection to be shown in the 1950 Mid-America Annual Art Exhibition to be held at Rockhill Nelson Art Museum in Kansas City, November 5 thru 28.

Music Lecture

"The Effect of the French Revolution," fifth in the series of Dr. Analiese Landau's lectures "Music, A Reflected Image of Politics and Culture," will be presented Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Beverly-Fairfax Community Center, 8008 Beverly Boulevard.

Fine Arts Conference

HOUSTON, Texas—Texas State University will hold its First Annual Fine Arts Educational Conference November 10-14 according to Dr. James E. Dorsey, Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts.

Resident Members of 28th Street YMCA revived the Sunday Breakfast Club this week. This program feature has appeared repeatedly on the YMCA calendar. Usually the program has been sponsored by Y members in the community. As the responsibility of resident members the Breakfast is assured the support of young men who enjoy the privilege of "eating in."

Beulah Terry Recital Planned At Golden State Auditorium

Miss Beulah Terry, local soprano, will appear in recital at the Golden State Building Auditorium, November 19th, at 3:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Narcissus Art and Literary Club, this recital climaxes several years of study under the internationally famous.... Ethel.... Terry-Rowdon, whose.. skillful.. tutorage.. has launched.. many.. a.. successful career.

Educated in Los Angeles Schools as a music major, Miss Terry has sung before local audiences on many different occassions.

As an Army Hostess during the war, she organized and directed the Fort Ord Glee Club, a project that attracted widespread attention and resulted in a special commendation of her work by Army Officials.

She was guest soloist for the L. A. Bureau of Music at one of their open air concerts this summer and is at present singing with the Jester Mairston Choir.

Due the success of Miss Terry's recital last September, the Narcissus Club suggests that those who plan to attend, get their tickets early by calling Century 25012 or Century 24763.

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Congressman William Dawson of Chicago (left) and Assemblyman Sam Yorty, Democratic Congressional Candidate, are shown discussing Yorty's letter to President Truman requesting immediate action to insure non-discriminatory hiring by companies obtaining defense contracts. The Congressman, who urged all liberals to UNITE BEHIND YORTY, praised Yorty's long fight for civil rights, his liberal record in the State Legislature, and said he would personally see the President as soon as possible to back up Yorty's request for implementation of the President's Executive Order establishing a civil rights committee. During his visit in Los Angeles, Dawson warned 14th District voters not to be misled by third party attempts to split the liberal vote. "All liberals must support Yorty," he said. (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

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Clubs The Social Scene Parties



THE DELTA'S MASQUERADE BALL at the Elks Auditorium on last Saturday night was quite a colorful affair. Guests were attired in full costume or masks to keep the spirit of Hallowe'en alive. And the above twosome really caused many a stare! The well dressed gentleman in the picture is that jolly good fellow Howard Morehead as he performs one of his many comical antics on the dance floor with Pledge Connie McAllister who portrays a Spanish senorita. The Omega-man won the prize for the best costume.

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"Thirty days hath September, April, June, and November."

AND NOVEMBER is now starting all of us in the face which means that 1950, the half century year is slowly but surely ebbing away. We can easily begin counting the days until Christmas, and soon begin to look forward to Spring fashions. You think that's a far fetched idea? Well, turn around about twice, say "Jack Frost" and presto! It's here.

BUT BEFORE we skip too far over into the future let's glance into present happenings! Although time marches on, we must not forget that it's necessary to live from day to day to finally work our way into future decisions.

Concert Highlights

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, the 29th day of October finally arrived for the men of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity when the numbers of socialite Angelenos turned out in full force to hear the beautifully performed concert artistry of pianist Jules Haywood at downtown's Philharmonic Auditorium. At the appointed hour of three o'clock the first number was begun. This we think was very fine. So many functions have a tendency of not starting on the hour, but not this one! Although many latecomers filled the various entrances waiting for the end of the program's first number, this is one function at which "time waited for no one!"

The audience was completely engrossed as the program progressed. To make very fine listening, the selections chosen consisted of such familiar names in the realm of the symphonic as Mozart, Haydn, Chopin, Debussy, and Beethoven. It was our opinion that the artist is very promising in his field, this being his first concert since his return from studies abroad. Must say that such poise and grace as is possessed by Mr. Haywood is rarely seen in modern young performers. All of these fine qualities merge together toward the development of refined stage personality, of which the ratist has acquired to a great degree.

Not being a complete sell-out audience, there was, nevertheless, a large turnout which was very receptive in its applause.

THE RECEPTION following the concert was held at the spacious home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bailey for patrons only. And a very exclusive and elaborate affair it was, for admission by admit card only! The receiving line consisted of Dr. Bailey, Mrs. Barbara Mounts, National Secretary of the Kappa Silhouettes, Mrs. Haywood, the artist's mother, Mr. Jules Haywood, Kenneth [illegible], Bob Green, polemarch of the Alumni Chapter, Tom Bradley, Western provincial polemarch, Mrs. oLttie Dunning of the Kappa Mothers Club. And a ver yhandsome group it was, full of dignitaries, in their own right. They were all smiles as their many friends passed through for a word of greeting.

With the assistance of the Kappa Silhouettes, this was truly a lovely and fashionable gathering. The publicity committee, under the leadership of Tomi Ayres and Horace Clark are to be congratulated for aiding the success of an afternoon of entertainment that will be long remembered.

Halloween Fun

AND THE THEME was really carried out to the letter when the big sisters of Delta presented the Masquerade Ball to end all at the Elks Aud on Saturday night past. Together with unique decors and clever costumes of the guests, the atmosphere had the spirit of real Halloween mirth. It's a fact that the guests were really taken by surprise when the revealing of the "Mystery Man" came to light who was in the person of Chester Wood. He and his antics were really comical to the extent of hilarity! Prize for the best dressed couple was awarded to Howard Moorehead (see picture), Omega man, and Signora Howard, who wore authentic Hawaiian attire, and really looked the part! During the parade of costumes for choice of the best dressed couple, spotted Ed Johnosn and his girl Friday wearing duplicate blue jean outfits. Gerald Strange and Jane Miller were clowns of the first order. Janice Fortier and Winston Wright were cleverly dressed in amusing and colorful costume, as were all the Big Sisters and Pledges (See Story). The crowds are still raving about the "ball" which may probably become an annual affair, so says the girls of the two undergrad chapters. Music, and very danceable it was, was provided by Jeep Smith and his rollicking Jeepsters.

TO FURTHER the seasonal atmosphere, the Happy Hearts Social and Charity Club of the American Woodmen had its last October meeting of the month on Saturday night past at the home of Miss Anna Gardener. After business matters were settled, the club honored Mrs. Annie Mae Bradley, guest of the evening, with a social, using the Halloween theme. Exciting stunts were performed and games played, which were in keeping with the motif. The repast also followed the theme, which included beautifully decorated cake topped with pumpkin head made up of orange colored icing, really a clever display. Apple cider, as is the age-old custom for this date, was served with colorful candies and nuts to set the appetite right. Chatting between games spotted Mrs. O. M. Rhodes, Mrs. Opal Moore, Rosa Hill, L. N. Ross, Ben John-

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Mr. and Mrs. Cobbs Announce Engagement of Daughter, Marcelyn Rose, to James Whyte, Jr.

Formal announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Marcelyn Rose, to Mr. James W. Whyte, Jr., of New Haven, Conn., was made early this week by Dr. and Mrs. P. Pryce Cobbs, prominent members of the Los Angeles social register.

Currently working on her Master of Arts Degree in Education at Howard University, the popular bride-elect was graduated from that institution in June, 1949.

An honor student at Jefferson High School and active in civic and social circles, prior to matriculating at Howard, Miss Cobbs served as president of the Girl Reserves and Y-Teens at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Howard University School of Engineering and Architecture. He is presently employed in that capacity at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C.

December 16 has been set as the date for the nuptials which will be held in Los Angeles if Mr. Whyte can obtain a leave of absence. However, current hostilities in Korea might force the couple to alter their plans and be married in Washington where they will also make their home.

Mu-So-Lit Club Plans Christmas Party

The Mu-So-Lit Club held its business meeting at the feautiful home of Mrs. Ida B. Moore, 747 Golden Street. Plans were made for the Xmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wright of Washington, D.C., were guests.

Mrs. Moore served a delicious repast.

Prof. R. C. Jackson, of 730½ E. 45th street, was host to the Mu-So-Lit Club for the social meeting which was opened by singing the Negro national anthem.

The afternoon was spent in rehearsing a play which they are to present at their Xmas party. Mr. Jackson served a delicious repast. Mrs. Gladys Allen is president.

Ciro's Setting For Sorority Big Success

Mr. Joe Harris served as master f ceremonies for the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority's grand affair out at Ciro's on the Sunset Strip last Sunday eve. Too much tribute cannot be paid for the troupers who put the show over. The Sigma Girls were really out there pitching for the inimitable Josh White, internationally Josh White, internationally known folk singer, a great entertainer, the 'Mello Moods', fine up and coming vocal quintet, sensational Betty Hall Jones, piano playing comediene, Little Gloria Jeter son and dance star, Harriet Flowers, Delta President for the UCLA chapter was vivacious and vibrant in her song and dance exponent, also a teacher of the dance at Lauretta Butler's dance school. Betty Martina, Morroccan dancer, also dance school head, terrific Martha Davis the 'pianoriffic' recording star and Jeep Smith and his Jeepsters with their rhythmic music-makers. It was truly a grand affair and a fine audience, a day to remember at Ciro's. Among the crowd was fascinating Sammie Moore and pretty charming Rita Michel and Helen Wynne, a good looker. Dr. Jay Moss, publisher James Jones of 'Colorfornia Magazine and Eleanora Carter all in the same ringside party alluring Vera Francis and exotic Gloria Collins in a French creation. Socialite Leontyne and Gwyn Russell, Atty and Mrs. Crispus Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Davidson and Samuel Debose both Alpha men. Others too numerous to mention.

The members of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority wish to make an apology for the mistake printed in last week's Eagle. We are not sisters to the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. Their sisters are Betas.

Social Club Extends Thanks

The Thrifty Sixteen Social and Charity Club thanks the many friends who so generously supported the Annual Breakfast for Charity, which was served at the Eastside Settlement House, Sunday, October 22nd.

Mrs. Alvin Hall Sr., will be the hostess for the next meeting which will be held in her home on West 28th Street, Thursday evening November 2nd.

Dawn Dance by Postal 32

Postal 32, social club, comprised of local postal employes, who made such a hit last July with their initial dance, will give a dawn dance, the dance that made them so popular during the war, on Saturday night, November 18, from midnight till 4 a.m., at the New Normandie Hall, 1480 West Jefferson.

To make this one of the outstanding events of the year is the aim of each officer and member. The public is invited.

Don't fool with tuberculosis. Be on the safe side. Check your chest. Get your free X-Ray now.

Cosmopolites Entertain at Soiree

On Sunday, October 29th from the hours of 4 to 8 p.m. found members of the social, fraternal and civic set all on hand to enjoy the lavishness of the second annual Cocktail Soiree of the Cosmopolite Social Club.

With over two hundred guest sipping the delightful Champagne and enjoying the tasty caviar in the beautiful, spacious west-side abode, the Cosmopolites, composed of ten men, greeted and met their guest personally, dressed immacuately and wearing their unique identification badges on their lapels.

The club is headed by Charles Wagner as its President, Otto Dangerfield, Vice President, John Brooks, Secretary, John Valentine Treasure, Herbert La Murray, Business Manager, other members include Mando Garcia, Buster Beauregard, Leo Hinton, Frank Blade, Thomas Rakestau and those in service Pfc. Obie M. Mann and Sgt. John A. Gory.

It can undisputedly be said that such grandeur, hospitality and finesse will long be remembered by those who were the invited guest of the Cosmopolites at their Cocktail Soiree.

Engagement Revealed At Dinner Party

On Sunday night, October 22, a champagne dinner was given honoring newly engaged couple Major Smith of this city and Mrs. Nancy Harris, pioneer Oklahoman. The swank affair was held at the home of the Major at 1148½ East 25th Street.

By the time this article is read the couple will be Mr. and Mrs. for they were married in a quiet ceremony on Monday, October 30. Due to the necessity of Mrs. Smith making a trip to Oklahoma after the wedding, the reception will be delayed until the first Sunday in June of 1951.

Guests present extending congratulations were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Capers, son and daughter-in-law of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Smith, brother- and sister-in-law of the groom.

PTA Sponsors Kiddie Show

Johnny Strong's famous children's circus carnival will come to 49th Street School, corner of 49th Street and McKinley Avenue, on November 7 at 2 p.m. The carnival is sponsored by the school's PTA under the chairmanship of Mrs. Louise Maynor, ways and means chairman. The public is invited to attend and join in the fun. There will be concession booths as well as two circus performances during the afternoon.



BRIDE-ELECT. Pretty Marcelyn Rose Cobbs, brilliant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. Price Cobbs, whose engagement to Mr. James W. Whyte Jr. of New Haven, Conn. was announced this week by socially prominent parents. December 16 has been set as the wedding date. The popular bride-elect is currently working on her Master of Arts Degree in Education at Howard University. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.



CONGO LINE proves to be great fun for the guests in attendance at the Deltas Spooky Hollow Masquerade Ball recently held at the Elks Auditorium. As Jeep Smith and his Jeepsters played the rhythmic congo beat, the majority of the crowd joined. As the line moves from left to right we can catch a quick glimpse of Winston Wright's face, Janice Fortier, Cleo Bailey, Eva Williams, Morgan Maxwell, Gloria Taylor, Frank Raspbury, and Eula Narcisse as they trip the congo fantastic.

Art Exhibit Shows Work Of Local Talent

Nu Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will stage their second annual exhibition of the work of local artist on Sunday, November 19, at the Wilfandel Clubhouse from 12 noon to 7 p.m. According to Abylene Winge, chairman, there will be several pieces on display done by young artists in the community that have not been exhibited before.

Leonora Moore, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. Randolph Moore and a student in her senior year at USC, will place in the collection some ceramic pieces and an oil painting or two. There will be on display also the beautiful water-color work of William Pajaud and the fine carved designs of Beulah Woodward.

The public is cordially invited to attend the exhibition which comes just a few weeks before the Dorothy Maynor recital at Philharmonic Auditorium, the second cultural event on the 1950-1951 calendar of the graduate Deltas.

The recital is on Sunday afternoon, December 3.

Elaine Graham Added To Staff At Graphic Arts

Elaine Cyrus Graham, one of the most interesting and informal personalities to enter the Hollywood realm of fashion and charm has signed the dotted line as fashion counselor for a one-year term with the Charm Center, a new modeling school. The contract calls for consultation of fashions and charm aids plus instruction consultation. Elaine Graham has a rich and full background of association with the best known names and houses in America and Europe.

She has served as Fashion Editor for Our World Magazine and has been associated with many fashion groups throughout America.

The Charm Center, located at 701 East Jefferson Blvd. is owned by the California Institute of Graphic Arts and is being directed by Charles A. Williams, president of the Institute.

Sewing Club Meets

The Ladies Social Sewing club met recently at the home of Mrs. Marie Winfry, plans were discussed for our "kick of Turkey," season dinner which will be held on the 12th of November. Mrs. Johnson has returned from an extended vacation, visiting her former home state, relatives and friends; she also visited other cities. Our next meting will be held on Nov. 5 at 11614 Holmes Ave., home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles. Mrs. Beasley, president; Mrs. Wilson, reporter.

La Jovial Club

Mrs. Flossie Daniels was hostess to the La Jovial Club at her home in South Los Angeles last week. Among the plans for the coming holidays is a visit to the Duarte Hospital.

Mrs. Butler, president, expressed thanks to Mrs. Alita Atkins, chairman of the Sunshine Committee, for the splendid work she is doing for the sick. Mrs. Nell Saunder and Mr. John Lanier are rapidly recovering from their recent illness.

Visiting guests were: Mmes. Rose Kisby, Eva Lee Buckner, Aurelia Williams, Ernestine Bowles, and Thelma Tyler. Hazel Douglass will be the next hostess.

Make Your Vote Count!

Cast It for Bass

Fun Time For The Deltas At Spooky Hollow Ball

And gaiety prevailed as the evening of fun and frolic progressed for the women of Delta Sorority, undergrad chapters, on Saturday night past. They presented their 'Spooky Hollow' Masquerade ball at the Elks Auditorium. Jeep Smith and his rollicking Jeepsters played for the crowds as many tripped the light fantastic during the course of the evening.

The ballroom was cleverly decorated with skeletons, witches, and ghosts floating around the walls. As the guests entered they had to step through the huge clown's mouth. Masks and souvenir noise-makers were sold by the pledges as they migrated through the crowd. Un-masking took place at the appointed hour of twelve which really revealed some surprising sights.

Unique costumes was the order of the evening, not forgetting to mention some of the clever masks worn by some. Floyd Wilson wore a devil's face, while Earl Pierson chose that of a wolf. Gerald Stevens was really strange in a clowns face that covered the complete head. All the sorors and pledges wore complete costumes. Shirley Williams was very charming as a Spanish Senorita, while Eleanor Finlayson, Eula Lee Narcisse, Retey Bradford, Harriet Flowers and Geneva Waller turned Chinese. Virgina Pillow and Bernice Banks made very convincing pirates as did Lois Banks. Gypsies were wearing those Golden Earrings in the persons of Janice Fortier, Janez Lawson, and Vivian D. Johnson.

The contest of guessing who the Mysterious Mystery Man was and the choosing of the best dressed couple was part of the evening's activities. With Howard Morehead (see picture) and Signora Howard, in Hawaiian attire, winning the first prize, Jane Miller and Gerald Stevens were a close second dressed as clowns. The Mystery Man, so every one thought was Chester Wood who came disguished as a girl, and really upset the place.

Many are still talking about the fun that was had, and are beginning to look forward to the next affair which will probably be annual, so says the women of Delta.

Willowbrook School Board

Attorney Rayfield Lundy and Mrs. Honora M. Fox, members of the Willowbrook School Board, were administered the new State Loyalty Oath, by Clifford G. Riddlebarger, Superintendent of Schools, last Wednesday night. The oath was taken in a simple ceremony just prior to the regular bi-monthly meeting of the board. Although School Board Members are not required to take the oath by law, since they are elected officials, Attorney Lundy recommended that all board members take the oath anyway.

Attorney Lundy then administered the oath to Mr. Riddlebarger, who will in turn, give the oath to all teachers and other employees of the district. The Willowbrook School Board becomes the first school board to go on record, as having taken the loyalty oath.

Flowers Shown At Charm Center

With so many beautiful flowers being grown in sunny Los Angeles, and so many women with absolutely no knowledge of the correct way to show them, Charles Williams, director of the Charm Center, arranged with Mr. H. Alberga, owner and operator of the Helen Jane Floral House to demonstrate the fine art of flower design to the students of the Charm Center on Friday night last. Mr. Alberga expertly and efficiently instructed the students in center piece, bouquet, and vase arrangements and techniques. All were amazed with the ease in which their homes may henceforth be decked with flowers of all hues.

It is noteworthy that the public is invited to all these extra activities. Next on the Charm Center screule is a manicure and pedicure demonstration by Mrs. Lucy Sharpe, instructor for the Henrietta Beauty School.

• Bridge Notes •

By Ann Daniels

Biggest news in these parts is the advent of the Sectional Duplicate Bridge play being sponsored by the members of the Harmony Bridge Club come Saturday and Sunday, November 25 and 26.

According to the president, Mrs. Daisy Watson, the play will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m. and will be held in the auditorium of the beautiful Golden State building, corner of West Adams Boulevard and Western Avenue.

A cordial invitation has been extended to bridge enthusiasts throughout the area to participate. An overflow delegation from the Bay Area will be in attendance with leaders like Dr. Guy Ginn and E. Blackwell of the East Bay Bridge Club among them.

The play will be under the expert direction of W. H. Hairston, president of the Westsiders Bridge Club, who is in charge of arrangements. J. D. Dunn and James Lawson defending champions, will be on hand to uphold their status.

Interested parties are urged to contact Mrs. Mae Denton, CEntury 22002, or Mrs. Elizabeth Henson, secretary of the event and co-chairman of the registration, at ADams 18803 for advance registration. An entertaining evening is certainly in store for the fortunate individuals who plan to join the competition.

UCLA Alphas Initiate Three Into Gamma Xi

Last Sunday ended the pledgeship of three UCLA men as Louis Braddock, Ples Griffin, and Walter Lumpkin were initiated by formal ceremony into Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

The "Hell Week" activities ended with a banquet at the Alpha House after which entertainment was furnished by some of the Ivy Leaf pledges of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sohority, who were also on hell week.

Chef for the banquet was Tommie Robinson, who presented the brothers with roast turkey and all the trimmings.

A closed party will be held this Friday night at the Alpha House honoring the new initiates. All Alpha men and their guests are invited.

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Delta Sigma Theta Sponsors Recital of Dorothy Maynor

To further its extensive philanthropic, civic, and educational activities for the 1950-51 season, Nu Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority will sponsor the only Southern California recital of famed Negro soprano Dorothy Maynor on Sunday afternoon, December 3, at the Philharmonic auditorium.

Composed of 150 college graduates, including women in all professions, Nu Sigma chatper is active in various civic endeavors. In 1949, their achievements included scholarships to students at USC and UCLA, a linen shower for Outdoor Life and Health Association, sponsorship and support of a Girl Scout troop with craft materials, contribution to Westview Hospital and the YMCA, as well as active participation in the National Council of Negro Women, Inc., Pan Hellenic Council, and the American Council on Human Rights.

On a national scale, Delta Sigma Theta welcomes into her fold young women with scholastic attainment personal attunement, and a willingness to use their talents for the betterment of mankind. There are now 200 chapters with a total membership of 12,528 women. Delta Sigma Theta established its first international Greek letter organization in the Republic of Haiti at Port au Prince in April, 1950.

The National Library Committee launched its Bookmobile recently in New York City to provide a demonstration project emphasizing the importance of library service for the education of all citizens in our democracy. It will help extend library service in Carroll, Heard, and Haralson counties in North-West Georgia.

Recognizing the need for gathering and disseminating information on employment, the national sorority has established a project designed to discover and maintain communications on job trends; serve as a clearing house on job information and job opportunities; stimulate local chapters to promote jobs in their own communities; and maintain two national demonstration centers to discover techniques for promoting effective career programs. Attention is centered on how to apply for a job, how to hold a job, and how to advance in a job.

The major program of Delta Sigma Theta sorority in its scholarship and special awards. The foreign scholarship for 1949 was awarded to a student of Monrovia, Liberia, to specialize in elementary education at Teachers College, New York. A grant was aso given to a teacher of art to further her studies at Beaux Arts, Sorbonne in Paris, France.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Mitchell, 1201 E. 51st Street, are hosts this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Janie Melton, Martin's mother; James Milton Jr. Mrs. Milton's grandson and little Camille Proctor, her great grand child, all of Denver, Coloradio. Mrs. Martin and Mr. Mitchell are cousins.

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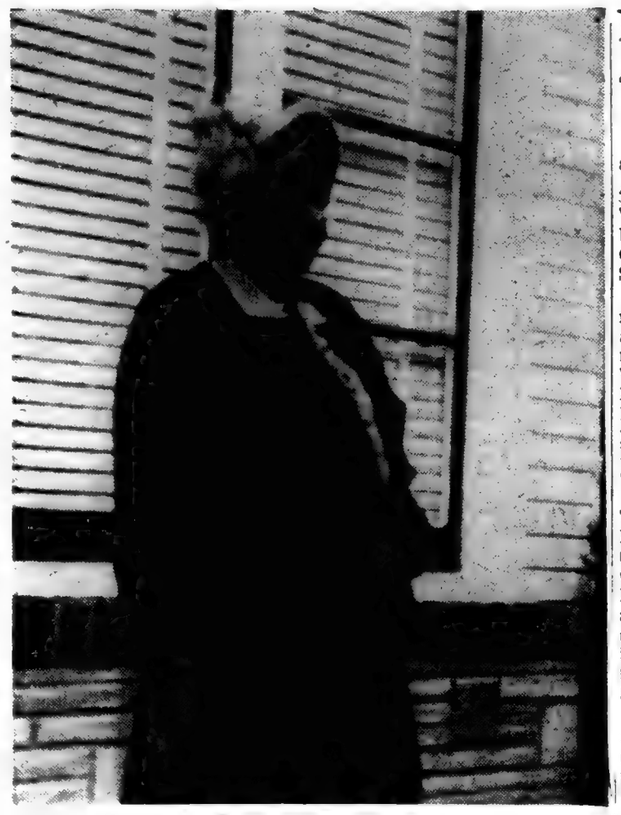
Miss Bessie A. Whitmeyer, who for several years has been associated with George Bryant's Insurance office in the Blodgett building, 2501 S. Central, will hardly be seen in that office after the 28th. She is wearing an engagement ring recently presented to her by Arthur J. Roach of Berkley, California and the wedding is set for that city soon after that date.

The School of Pharmacy, Texas State University, will observe National Pharmacy Week beginning October 29 to November 4.

To all concerned. I would like to extend a request for social news. As a representative of the social section of the California Eagle information about any social news that you may have at hand would be well appreciated.

You may get in touch with me directly by writing to 806 E. 32nd St., or phoning, after 6 p.m., AD. 1-6215. Information not sent directly to me may be turned in at the California Eagle offices, 41st St. at Central Ave. Phone CE. 2-0033. News MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY AT 12 NOON.

Your Social Columnist,
Vivian D. Johnson,
806 E. 32nd St.,
Los Ange' 11, Calif.



STANDING IN stately manner is Mrs. Nancy Harris, pioneer of Oklahoma who is by this time Mrs. Nancy Harris Smith. Marriage vows were spoken by Mrs. Harris and Major Smith of this city in a white ceremony on Monday, October 30th.

Socialiting With....

Vivian D. Johnson

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son. Bernice Holmes, Anna Gardener, and Ellen Richardson were really sideline spectators as they watched the progression of some of the fun-making of the evening.

Future Happenings

THOSE ACTIVE women of the female division of the Medical Research Association of California has by this time had their Garden Tea which was held on Wednesday afternoon, November first, from two to four in the afternoon. Prominent community leaders were in attendance including Mrs. Doris Penland. The members are strongly suppotring the "yes" vote on proposition "C" in the coming November 7th election. This proposition concerns the Medical Research Association to a great extent in that it provides for the release of unclaimed, unwanted pound animals for medical research.

TO TURN the date book for the month of November, we see that there are many cultural and social activities on their way to be presented to the public in the very near future. To start the ball rolling, the IVIES of AKA Sorority, UCLA chapter, have chosen Saturday night, November 4, and the Omega house as their setting for their little clambake entitled "Ivy Incident."

ON THE following Sunday, November 5, the exclusive TOWN AND GOWN CLUB is presenting "Fantasy in Furs," a fashion review, at the Alpha Bowling Club, and should be very entertaining It is to be an afternoon affair for the fashionwise woman.

NU SIGMA DELTAS have announced that they are presenting their second annual art exhibit of the work of local artists on Sunday, November 19, at the lovely Wilfandel Clubhouse. This is their second cultural event on tehir 1950-51 calendar. And soon to come is the eminent vocalist, Miss Dorothy Maynor, to be presented on Sunday, December 3, at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

RECENT RELEASE has reached us that the popular annual Kappa Black and White is to be a Dawn Dance this year to come about on the Wednesday night before Thanksgiving. Many have been looking forward to this announcement and some were beginning to wonder whether the frat was really going to give their annual fling or skip it for the year in view of the fact that "house buying" has become overwhelmingly important to Los Angeles Greek chapters here of late.

AND FOOTBALL still holds its own as it attracts some of the populace out USC way (who incidentally won their first victory at long last) have decided to go up to the Stanford-USC game this Saturday. Chuck McArthur, Johnny Weems, and Chester Hill plan to make the sojourn.

THE FOLLOWING week-end brings the UCLA-Cal game-tussle at the northern section of dear old California. Heresay has it that this is the game to see, either by being present of TV-ing. Have heard many of the collegiate set speak of taking the trip, but let's hold that over until next time. Have been informed that the Delta undergrad chapter have planned to entertain visitors after the game. Should be very exciting to view a new scene of events for a short change!

People, Here and There

GLAD TO KNOW that Jack Low, the man with the tantalizing voice, is back on the radio with a midnight show over KGFJ. The "Sweet and Low Show" comes on six nights per week. His record selections are good choices plus the news briefs that are given. Really fine entertainment!

ON SUNDAY, past, Mr. Ellis L. Veil and Dr. Darthula Irving Matthews were honored at their wedding reception held at the S. Van Ness home of Dr. Taylor. Their gifts were none too few, and very elaborate, and their many friends really turned out to wish them well.

SOMETHING NEW in entertainment is the After-Hour spot at 2363 Atlantic Blvd., especially on the week-end. The place is really gaiety itself and has featured floor shows! "Nightcap" is the name; Robin Bruin is the announcer and disc jockey between shows, and really a terrific personality.

MR. HARGRAVES, manager of the Commonwealth Loan Company, and Mr. Conrad Miller are really congenial in their manner when dealing with the public! It's really a pleasure to do business with such congeniality.

THE ZENITH CLUB really had a successful affair this past week-end when they entertained with their fall formal. Reports have it that before and after parties were numerous, among which Serman Warters entertained the club and guests at a before party. Merion and Jessie Harvey served breakfast afterwards.

AT THIS POINT we'll close until next time with this thought: Recently heard some clever lyrics to a song which included this line, "Everybody wants to go to Heaven but nobody wants to die." We think truth was spoken here!

Deans Celebrate 44th Annivers'y

On Sunday, October 15, Rev. and Mrs. Z. D. Dean of Santa Ana, Calif., celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles May, 1409 W. 4th St., Santa Ana.

An interesting program was rendered during the afternoon, after which the Sacred vows were renewed, before the Rev. I. N. Whitten. Dr. Downs of the First Baptist Church) said the prayer. Rev. Herman Foster, assistant pastor of Second Baptist Church, Los Angeles, talhough late, gave encouraging remarks.

Representatives from the W. C. T. U., Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Ministers Council, Affectionate Chapter, O.E.S. and many others were there to express congratulations. Gifts, flowers, telegrams, and cards from Los Angeles, Chicago, Pasadena as well as from Santa Ana, made Rev. and Mrs. Dean know they have many friends who love them.

The home was artistically decorated in fall flowers and dainty refreshments were served. The wedding cake, cut by the bride, was given a piece to each guest.

Lennox-Finley Engagement

Miss Louise Lennox and Mr. Allie Finley announced their engagement recently at a lovely dinner given in their honor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Spears, 1908 - 19th on Wednesday evening, Oct. 18.

Many guests were present who shared with the bride-to-be the extreme joy of her forthcoming marriage.

Miss Lennox is a very active member of the Calvary Baptist Church, pianist of the General Missionary Society and the daughter of the late Dr. T. W. Lennox of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Finley is a steward with the Matson Navigation Co. The date of marriage will be set as soon as Mr. Finley returns from Honolulu.

The happy couple telephoned the mother of Miss Lennox who resides in Junction City, Kansas.

Mrs. Palestine Osman, the brides' mother was very happy. The mother will be in California to witness the ceremony.

Dinner guests present were Mrs. Pearl Hayes, Mr. George Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Spears and the bride and groom to be.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. Willie Kennedy, a resident of Venice, Calif., and a very prominent member of the Calvary Baptist Church, a member of the St. Usher Board, and a Sunday school teacher, recently returned from a very extensive vacation which covered several states and key cities of interest.



HONORED BY TWO of her four daughters, Mrs. Ellen Jones and Mrs. Lillian Cumber, with a surprise birthday party, on last Wednesday night, was Mrs. Lora Johnson. Affair was given at the home of Mrs. Cumber. Guests are shown surrounding Mrs. Johnson as she is about to cut the birthday cake.

SOCIAL TIDBITS

Mrs. Edith Jones of S. St. Andrews Place entertained the La Sierra Club Saturday with a bridge luncheon. Covers were laid for 28 smartly dressed ladies.

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Members of the Val Verde Improvement Association met with Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Stovall Sunday at their new home on Victoria Ave. A report was made of the new cake floors in the club house, bleechers for the baseball diamond, new tennis courts and more lights.

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The Jack and Jill groups held sway Saturday with Halloween parties. The 2 to 6 years had their party at Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Howard, 11 to 13 years entertained at Dr. and Mrs. John Coleman, the 14 to 17 years had their party at Mr. and Mrs. Mike Taylor.

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Mrs. Susan Cooley and Dr. H. H. Towles, who have birthdays on the 27th were well remembered by their many friends.

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Mrs. Edith Jones entertained the La Sierra Club with a bridge luncheon at their opening meeting Saturday at her home on S. St. Andrews Place.

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Mrs. Margaret Moore was a charming hostess to the Just For Fun Club Friday at a 12:30 luncheon followed by four changes of bridge. Mrs. Mabel Ryan of San Francisco was the out of town guest. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Mae Oliver and Mrs. Ethel Atkinson. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Nellie Smallwood and Mrs. Zora Williams.

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The 12-33 club and their husbands enjoyed lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith Sunday. The Smith's had a 15th anniversary Friday the 20th.

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Drs. Walter Davis, Leroy Weeks and W. H. Atkinson were cohosts to the Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. Wednesday evening at the Southeast Health Center. Dr. W. L. Smith had a paper on Coccidiomycopis which was discussed by Dr. Wm. Beck, followed by remarks by Drs. John Carney, Marion Johnson Pauline Roberts, Herbert Sheen and J. O. Garland, new members introduced were Drs. Mary McCoo, E. H. Ballard, Roy Andrew, G. P. Adams and R. Cruzat. After which sandwiches and coffee were enjoyed by the thirty-five present.

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Mrs. Pat McLoed entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday honoring out of town visitors.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Moore celebrated their 25th anniversary Sunday at their home on Wall Street. Betwen the hours of four and seven friends called to wish them well.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Porturg had as their guest to 5:30 dinner Tuesday, Congressman Wm. L. Dawson, together fith their house guests, Mrs. Leonie Robinson Butler and her son Douglass R. Greer of Sacramento, Calif. Green a recent law graduate from the University of California was down to attend a two day lecture at the University of Southern California. The congressman and Mrs. Butler were classmates at Fiske University. Later in the evening Mrs. Beatrice Flanders Evans of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Rheba Gykes Thayer and Mrs. Edna Thomas of New York, who is here making a picture in "Street Car Named Desire" came by and had a gab fast on the years spent at Fiske.

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Mrs. Lee, mother of Mrs. Carrie Blanchette was pleasantly surprised Sunday, her birthday when several friends came to help her enjoy her day.

Have you ever applied a bit of wet soap to stray or stubborn locks of hair to keep them in place?

Hooper Ave. P.-T.A.

The room mothers of Hooper Ave. P.T.A., Mrs. Wilma Jewitt, chairman, are giving a tea at the Y.M.C.A., 1006 East 28th St., Sunday, November 5th, 1950, from 3 to 7 p.m.

Proceeds to be used for promotion and equipment of the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of Hooper Ave., for which the P.T.A. are sponsors. You are cordially invited. An excellent program is being planned. Please come! We are expecting you.

SANTA MONICANS IN ACCIDENT

Mr. Harvard Goree of 1424 17th St. and Mr. Monroe Allen, 1937 17th St., met with an accident last Wednesday evening. The car in which the two were riding was involved in a collision. Mr. Allen is in the General Hospital with his left hand badly injured. Mr. Goree is confined to his bed.

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Speaking in municipal auditorium, Brown, two-term district attorney of San Francisco and Democratic nominee for attorney general pointed out that California spends 16 million dollars annually merely to detain criminals in state prisons.

"It all adds up to a mighty big bill for the taxpayer," Brown continued, "and it seems to me that we must find a new solution to the problem at the jail level. In most of the counties of this state there is no rehabilitation program in the jails. Prisoners are left to sweat out their sentences, and then released to run afoul of the law again.

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Lecture and Musical

The Antioch Organ Guild of the Antioch Church of God in Christ, West 35th place at Denker avenue, presents Mrs. Alberta Craggett in a lecture and musical on Sunday, November 12, at 3:30 p.m.

Assisting artists will be: Mrs. Marjorie Day Cranford and Miss Rose Mary Boykins, soloists; Miss Mary V. Johnson, violin; Miss Dancllen Mabrey, organ; Mr. J. H. Kyles, vibraharp; Mr. Shaw, steel guitar; Daniel Horton, guest pianist ,and a chorus from the Community Baptist Church, directed by Madam Roxy Horton.

Samuel Lacky is church organist, and the Rev. Samuel Crouch, Jr., pastor. The public is cordially invited to attend.



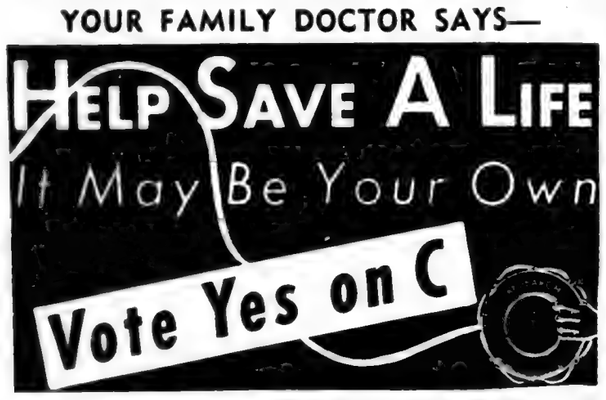
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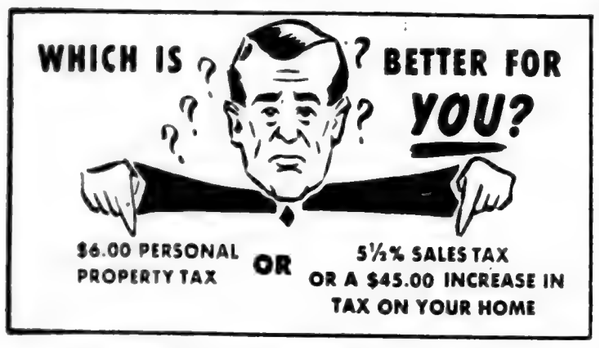


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Picture Story—L.A. Press Club Banquet



(1) **COUNCILMAN KENNETH HAHN** installs newly elected officers of the Los Angeles Press Club—President, J. Robert Smith; Vice-President, Frank W. Terry; Secretary, Leona Labot; Ass't Secretary, Marion Graves; Financial Secretary, Robert Stratuther; Treasurer, Commodore Wynn.



(2) **GUEST SPEAKER,** Clarence Johnson, Racial Relations Officer, Public Housing Administration, is photographed by cameraman, as he is giving inspirational speech.

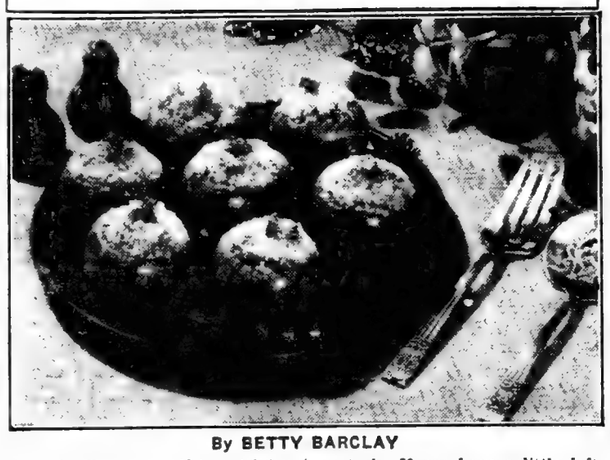


(3) **GUESTS AND MEMBERS** who attended the Installation Dinner at the Crystal Tea Room Friday night.



(4) **NEW PRESIDENT,** J. Robert Smith discusses objectives of the club to those in attendance at the Installation Banquet Dinner.

Savory Vegetable Dishes



By BETTY BARCLAY

Don't allow yourself to get into a cooking rut where you serve the same meat, vegetable or fruit in the same old way, day after day and week after week. Unfortunately, far too many women have fallen into such a rut.

Baked tomatoes are delicious. So are tomatoes in many other forms. Get into the habit of serving them in as many ways as possible. You'll be surprised at the reaction of your family and your guests.

Seek new ways of adding tang or flavor to your vegetables. If you have no Lea & Perrins Sauce at home, by all means get a bottle. Place it on the table with your salt and pepper and use it with soups, fish, and meats, as well as vegetables.

Here are two recipes of vegetables served in ways that might be unusual in your home. Incidentally, you will note that the sauce mentioned above, has been called upon for that added tang.

Stuffed Baked Tomatoes

Remove the tops from firm tomatoes and scoop out the pulp. Moisten bread crumbs with milk or stock. If you have a little left-over meat or fish, grind it and mix with the crumbs. Add a little minced parsley and onion and the pulp that was scooped out and season well with salt and Worcestershire Sauce. Fill the tomato shells with the mixture, cover the top with dry crumbs, add a bit of butter and bake in a hot oven (400° - 450° F.) until the tomatoes are cooked.

Corn Fritters

2 eggs, beaten
2 cups canned or fresh corn
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
¾ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce
½ teaspoon soda
Fine cracker crumbs

Mix beaten eggs, corn, parsley and seasonings. Stir in soda, dissolved in a little warm water. Add just enough fine cracker crumbs so you can shape the mixture into cakes. Melt enough butter or other fat to well cover the bottom of frying pan. Fry about 4 minutes on each side, till golden brown. Makes 12 fritters. Or drop by tablespoons in deep fat and fry 2 minutes. Use less crumbs when frying this way.

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Lemon Meringue Pie

2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
2 cups water
1 package lemon pudding and pie filling mix
⅓ cup sugar
1 baked 8- or 9-inch pie shell
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar

Mix egg yolks with ¼ cup of the water in saucepan. Add pudding and pie filling powder and ⅓ cup sugar; mix well. Then add remaining water gradually, stirring constantly. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil and is thickened. Cook slightly (about 5 minutes), stirring once or twice. Turn into pie shell.

Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add 4 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Pile lightly on filling. Bake in moderate oven (425° F.) 5 to 10 minutes or until meringue is delicately browned.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

These and other books of interest may be found at your neighborhood branch libraries. Neighborhood branches are: Helen Hunt Jackson, 2330 Naomi Ave., hours Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 1-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Vernon branch, 4504 S. Centrla Ave., hours Monday through Friday 1-9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Watts branch, 9901 S. Grandee, hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 1-5 p.m.

The Fall of the year, when Hallowe'en brings trick-or-treats and Thanksgiving and Christmas loom ahead, is a time of parties and home entertainments for young and old. If you have been wondering how to entertain for your children and their friends and rather dreading the prospect, or if you have run out of ideas for social events in your home, your public library has many books that offer new and different suggestions for parties, games, stunts, and surefire entertainment.

PARTY GAMES
By Maggi McNellis and Hubie Boscowitz

Something new in party games is emphasized in this amusing and cleverly illustrated book. Presented are the favorite pastimes of stage, screen adi radio celebrities. Perhaps it will add to your enjoyment of a parlor sport to know that it is being hilariously pursued in the Beverly Hills home of your favorite star. At any rate, the games depicted are varied, including some that will probably be new to you and others that are perennial favorites. They fall into three types: games for starting a party, games to follow, and games to keep the party going. Perhaps a sequel will include games to make the guests think about going hme.

SHOWER PARTIES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

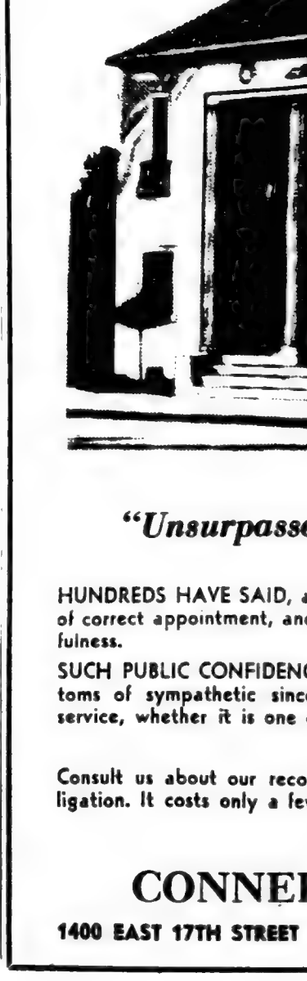
June may be the month of brides, but showers of one sort or another go on all the year round. Perhaps you are running out of ideas for bridal showers, baby showers and the like; in that case we recommend this book to inspire you to new approaches which will delight the guest of honor at your shower as well as everyone else.

THE JUNIOR PARTY BOOK
By Bernice Carlson

A guide to stimulate the giving of simpler, easier parties for children. The parties are presented in a seasonal arrangement so that entertainment appropriate for every time of year is available. The book is written so that children as well as parents can use it. In these days of Hopalong Cassidy, the cowboy party and the Indian party should be especially popular.

SPRINGTIME IN PARIS, by Elliot Paul.

The mod of Paris in the spring, 1949, has been captured in the author's return to that lovely city 10 years after he wrote his memorable book, **The Last Time I Saw Paris.** The street he knew, a little grimmer now, he found to have retained its gaiety and a certain loveable madness, while its inhabitants were still as beguiling as they were somewhat incredible.



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Elks Urge "No" Vote On Proposition 10

LOS ANGELES — California's efforts toward construction of low-rent housing for its families of low income may be sabotaged if the so-called "Public Housing Initiative" proposal—known as "Proposition 10" on the November 7 ballot—is passed by the voters.

This conclusion was reached following exhaustive discussion by members of the Independent Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, at a meeting last week representing all lodges in the southern California area. The meeting was conducted by president Robert B. Strather and Adolphus B. Clay, vice-president and director.

In an official statement, the fraternal order declared strongly against Proposition 10, which is sponsored by real estate groups and so-called speculative builders, on two grounds: first, it would start a "chain reaction" of local elections which would seriously delay completion of the law-rent public housing projects now being undertaken by 70 California communities ;and second, it is contrary to the principles of our American representative system of government, which delegates certain powers to elected officials in the interests of efficient administration.

The Elk's statement pointed out that on the surface, "No. 10" simply appears to require a vote of the electors before a public low-rent housing project could be undertaken in any locality. But this harmless-appearing provision is merely an additional hurdle which would have to be jumped before any city or county could participate in the 810,000 rental units which Congress last year authorized to be built for families of low income

As it is, the statement continued, city officials already have the power under California's State constitution to create a local housing authority and build a low-rent project. Federal aid then is available. There are adequate safeguards to protect the taxpayer—the Federal Government will not advance the money unless need for low-rent housing is fully proved, and unless the designs of the projects permit economical and sound construction.

"To require the additional difficulty of an election on each and every site proposed for a housing project," declared the BPOE statement, "would create interminable delays and cost the taxpayers many thousands of dollars which had better be put into more housing."

The statement added that Proposition 10, to quote the words of California's Governor Earl Warren, would be "a road-block in the path of civilian defense," since a city, in case of a bombing raid or an atomic bomb explosion, would be unable to erect emergency housing for its people without first holding an election—which would delay action anywhere from three months to two years .

James Roosevelt, opposing candidate for Governor, likewise is strongly condemning Proposition 10, as well as the League of Women Voters, NAACP, Urban League, virtually all major veterans organizations, and all branches or organized labor.

In challenging Proposition 10 as a departure from the traditional American representative form of Government, the BPOE group took note of the League of California Cities' recent bulletin to all city officials throughout California, stating that "if this method of direct legislation without giving a legislative body an opportunity to act in the first instance is adopted, it may establish a precedent which would snowball.

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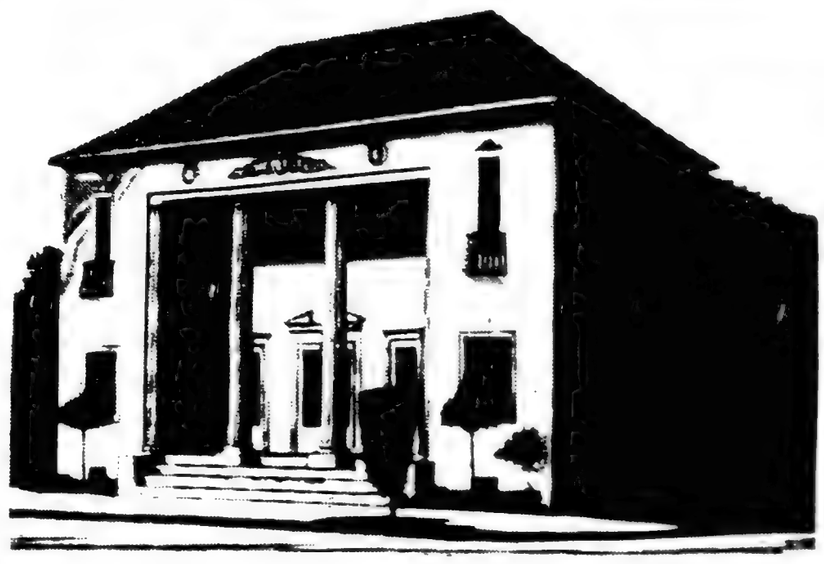


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26th Annual Session Of S. C. Conference Greatest of All

The 26th session of the Southern California annual conference hailed by many as the greatest in the history of the A.M.E. Church is now history. Promptly at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, at Bethel A.M.E. Church, San Diego, Calif.

Rev. T. L. Thornhill, pastor, the Rt. Rev. D. Ormande Walker, flanked by their graces, Rt. Rev. W. R. Wilks, Carey A. Gibbs, Rev. Fred A. Hughes.

Bishop Walker called the conference to order. The organization of the conference took place with speed seldom, if ever, witnessed before. In the absence of the Bishop's secretary, Mrs. Evonne Roberts, Mrs. Artista Jordan served the Bishop efficiently. At 12 noon the Bishop presented the Rev. Therion Cobb, pastor of Riverside, to deliver the sermon. The brilliant young doctor and orator set the conference on fire, and had them breathing with gasps of oh's and ah's. It was apparent to all that youth had the day.

Cobb was followed the next day by that young Demosthenes from Berkeley, the Rev. Alvia Shaw, who in turn passed the flame to that logician and scholar, Rev. H. Solomon Hill of Oakland. Never in our history in California have we had such preaching, the thrill is heightened because of their scholarly preparations and deep spiritual power in the language of the late Mayor R. R. Wright: "Tell them we African Methodists in California are rising."

Laymen Take Over

At the close of the Saturday afternoon session Bishop Walker called district vice president Mrs. Georgia Marshall of Oakland and Pres. Coley W. Stafford of Los Angeles to the platform to the Laymen's Conference. The Pres. with a short statement regarding the historic significance of the occasion called on Mrs. Lucy Minor, lay chaplain of the 5th district and Mrs. Pinkie Wilson, lay chaplain of the conference, to conduct the devotional.

Mrs. Mabel Norman, lay conference secretary, called the roll. It was a thrill to watch the large number of league presidents in making their reports. Probably the highlight of the Lay session was the dramatic description of the struggle and sacrifice made by Pres. Stafford and assistants, painted by that Lay preacher.

Bro. Benjamin W. Ingraham of San Bernardino, Calif. told of trips requiring all night and all day driving, carry the torch of Jesus to the mission charges of the desert, also including Bro. L. W. Philips, Henry H. Pettigrew and Moses E. Webb, which $234 was raised and turned in to the congregation to help with their conference claims.

All conference officers were re-elected. The Laymen's Voice, a newspaper carrying church news of particular interest to laymen, was well received at the conference. We urge all laymen to subscribe to the Voice.

I trust as we close our first Lay Annual Conference we have been made aware of the larger opportunity accorded us to render a greater service to God and man. Let us ever remember the lines of the song: "A charge to keep, I love a God to Glorify."

Lay Executive Board Meet

Spurred by the interest manifested at our recent annual contime in calling a board meeting ference, Pres. Stafford lost no time in calling a board meeting to plan the year's work. Committees were appointed to make preparations for the winter session of Conventional Lay Council.

Mr. John R. Wright of Pasadena was appointed to head the Lay Educational staff. Bro. Wright is an able conscientious churchman possessed of high ideals, his selection was an ideal one.

We were honored with the presence of Mr. Henry Glass of Kansas City, district secretary who was called to our city on the passing of his uncle. Mr. Glass brought greetings from the South and West Missions Conference, and promised a more coordinated dissemination of suggestions from the district office.

Mr. Laurence V. Clem of 2nd Church took his seat as a member of the executive board and made some very fine and helpful remarks.

CAMELLA LEFTRIDGE,
Conference Reporter

Church Bazaar To Be Held Nov. 4th, 5th

Creole gumbo from down Louisiana way and genuine chili from south of the border will be appetizing features of the menu along with hot dogs and cokes, ice cream, cake, candy and popcorn at the annual fall bazaar of Holy Name Church on this Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon and evening, November 4 and 5. The activities will be held in the school auditorium on Jefferson and Cimarron streets.

The bazaar will come to a gigantic close on Sunday evening by giving away the highlight of the affair—a brand-new 1950 Chevrolet Styline deluxe sedan. A Bendix washer and a chrome dinette set will go as second and third prizes. These grand prizes are aside from the door prizes given away hourly for each of the two days.

Everyone is invited to the fall festival which promises to be both entertaining and beneficial to the community in that the proceeds go to the church building fund.

Closes Revival

Rev. R. L. Sweeney, a most successful national evangelist from the state of New Jersey, with his wife and two daughters, Gospel singers, have just closed a fine revival meeting at the First Baptist Church in Venice. Dr. L. D. Revoal, minister. This Gospel party has travelled through most of the Eastern and Southern states.

Good Shepherd Baptist Church Observes First Anniversary

The Good Shepherd Baptist Church, temporarily located at 1063 East 55th street, celebrated the first anniversary of the founding of the church with its pastor, Rev. Grant Harris, and



REV. GRANT HARRIS

wife, in a big way for two weeks, from October 9 to October 22.

Monday night, October 9, Rev. Albert Miller, pastor of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, officers, members and choir were special guests, and Rev. Brown delivered very inspiring message.

Tuesday, Oct. 10, the Evangelistic Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. Ellict Brown, pastor, were guests, and Rev. Mrown delivered a soul-stirring sermon. Wednesday, First Baptist Church, Central Garden, Rev. A. Morten and his choir were an inspiration to all.

Thursday, Oct. 12, Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. L. M. Scott, pastor, who delivered the message. Friday, Oct. 13, Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, of which Rev. H. B. Charles is pastor. Rev. Charles was ill, but officers, members, and the choir of the church attended. Rev. Harris, assistant pastor of Mt. Sinai, delivered the message.

Monday, Oct. 16, the Evangelistic Temple, Rev. L. L. Paige, minister, delivered the sermon. The choir sang in a service uplifting to all. Tuesday, Oct. 17, Providence Baptist Church, Rev. J. T. Griffin, pastor, who preached a sermon that was a real treat. Wednesday, Oct. 18, Pilgrim Baptist Church, Rev. B. W. Wade, D.D., pastor, who delivered a powerful sermon.

Thursday, Oct. 19, Progressive Baptist Church, Rev. R. B. Porter, pastor, and choir. Friday, Oct. 20, Calvary Baptist Church, of Santa Monica, Rev. W. P. Carter, pastor. Rev. Carter is past president of the Western Baptist State Convention. Officers, choir, and members of the church accompanied him. He preached a dynamic sermon.

On Sunday morning, October 22, Rev. Grant Harris gave a very inspiring message, and at 3 p.m., Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the Second Baptist Church and president of the Western Baptist State Convention, delivered the anniversary message. It was considered a masterpiece by all who heard him.

The Good Shepherd Baptist Church wishes to thank all of the churches, the pastors, and friends for their hearty cooperation.

Christian Church Holds 1st Service

The first service of the United Christian Church in the city of Los Angeles, is scheduled to be conducted at 11 o'clock Sunday morning .November 5. This service will be held in the main auditorium of the South Los Angeles Community Center, located at 10123 South Beach Street, in Watts. A special message, suitable for the occasion will be delivered at this opening service by Bishop C. F. Kyle, who will serve as pastor of the new church.

The United Christian Church is a non-denominational church body. There will be a mid-week service each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the bishop will be teaching a fundamental Bible lesson. Another special feature will be the sunrise prayer services every Sunday morning at 5:30. The bishop is extending a cordial invitation to the general public to attend all of these services.

IMA Elects Officers

The Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance held its annual election last Monday, at which time the following officers were elected: President, Rev. Granville W. Reed; Vice President, Rev. R. M. Marshall; Secretary, Rev. C. L. Carhee, Assistant Secretary, Rev. L. D. Stevens; Corresponding and Financial Secretary, Rev. John A. Davis; and Treasurer, Rev. George L. Hays. The president elected is president of the Reed College of Religion.

Sunday School Meet In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — It was announced last week that San Francisco, California, will be the host city for the 1951 session of the Sunday School Congress that the Macedonia Baptist Church, Rev. P. S. Ogborne, D.D., pastor, will be the host church, and that all the pastors and churches in the Bay Section, which takes in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond and other nearby points under their respective leadership, had joined in and signed the agreement and invitation to bring this great Summer School of Methods out to California. There are 104 churches in the Bay Section

Among the persons who signed the invitation in the Bay Section were Revs. P. S. Ogborne, C. E. Henderson, A. O. Bell, G. H. Henderson, Carl J. Anderson, W. A. Holly, G. G. Griffin, Edw. Stovall, J. L. Thomas, L. S. Rubin, E. Leroy Evans, Jr., S. W. Jackson, A. A. Robinson, N. H. Jiles, R. Johnson.

The Congress secretary, Rev. Mr. Boyd, is scheduled to make several trips to the west prior to the last of March, 1951.

Women Plan Women's Day

Women's Day at Neighborhood Community Church, 47th Place and San Pedro Street, has been set for December 10. The program is now in the making under the leadership of Mesdames Anna H. Guess and Pearl Heard. Heading the program committee is Mrs. Dorothy Buckner; Ways and Means, Mrs. Buredene Lowry; Music, Margaret Davis; Finance, Sara Sollins; Flowers, Otrie Taylor; and Publicity, Mrs. Nanette McMurray.

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Last Sunday morning, the Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor, spoke from the subject, "Power, Physical, Mental and Spiritual." Sunday night the Hines Goodwill Singers will furnish the program.

At 5:30 Sunday, November 5, Neighborhood church will worship with the People's Independent Church in its 35th anniversary celebration.

Texas Day Services

"Texas Day" will be observed at the Canaan Baptist Church, 1182 East 35th street, on Sunday, November 5. Madame Mary Collier, outstanding Gospel singer on the West Coast, will sing at the morning service, and at 3 p.m., she and others wil render an inspiring musical program.

One of the greatest Gospel preachers in this section, whose home state is Texas, will bring the message at both services. His theme will be: "The Reasonable and Righteous Demand of God."

Everyone in general and Texans in particular are invited for all services throughout the day.

The church notice ends: "Remember Mrs. Bass on the 7th!"

Eleven Churches Meet in First Quarterly Session

The First Quarterly Session of Community Churches of the Western Regional was held at Bakersfield Community Church, 901 11th St., Reverend Eleanor Austin, Pastor, on Thursday, Oct. 26th, 1950. The forty-four passenger bus representing 10 churches and one visiting church, left Trinity Independent church, 4709 So. Avalon Blvd. at 6:40 a.m. A 40-minute stop at Sky Ranch for broakfast, arriving at our destination at 11:20 a.m.

Entering immediately into the program which had been so well-outlined, consisted of services, business and entertainment, was inspiring throughout its entirety. Illness prevented our Areal Director, Reverend H. Mansfield Collins) of ebing with us, which was deeply regretted by members and friends of both cities. Echoes of the merging were poured out upon attentive ears, and as how we can become a great factor in this united body were given in full, plain facts.

Thet hospitality of our hos was unlimited, and at 8:40 p.m. "All Aboard" was called for home.

The puassengers were: Mrs. Mable V. Davis, Rev. Lowella and Rev. G. F. Evans, Rev. Bertha Denkins, Mrs. Mary Cave, Rev. Stephen Browder Mrs. Elnora Warren, Rev. Tillie Lewis, Mother Dora May, Sister Carrie Miller, Sister Sallie B. Franklin, Mrs. Mary Alma Gray, Mrs. Hester Wilson, Mrs. Valera French, Mrs. Mary L. Parker, Rev. Geraldine O'Conner, Mrs. Frances Grimes, Mrs. Erma Robinson, Siste Edna Davies, Mrs. Margaret Hale, Mrs. Mytrle Caldwell, Rev. Foster H. Hydes, Mrs. Roberta Hydes, Rev. Ona B. Russell, Mrs. Martha Douglas, Mrs. Lillie Branner, Sister Alice Buckhanan, Deaconess Ada Bowman, Mr. Daniel Hines, Mrs. Irene Taylor, Rev. Ida Stamps, Mrs. Elizabeth Corbin, Mrs. Dorothy Buckner, Mrs. Laura Mae Armstrong, Mrs. Amanda Offutt, Mrs. Anna Hammond, Mrs. Genie Robinson, Sister Hattie Harris, Mrs. Buredene Lowry, Mrs. Minnola Wilson, Mrs. Birdie Slaughter, Mrs. Melva White, Amos Richardson and James Tolbert.

By motor: Rev. Henry Cook and Mr. Theodore Russell, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, Areal Director; Mrs. Belle Riley, International Pres., of Women's Christian Fellowship; Rev. Geraldine O'Conner, Pres. of Western Regional; Rev. Ona B. Russell and Mrs. Buredene Lowry, sect.; and Mrs. Mary L. Parker, reporter.

Zion Temple Community Church, Rev. Geraldine O'Conner, Pastor, 1315 E. Vernon Ave., CE. 2-3436 invites you to their 5:00 p.m. Twilight Hour Service, Sunday, Nov. 5th, 1950 at 3 p.m. Rev. June Harvey will sponsor the Johnson Gospel Singers. Special numbers by Zion Temple Trio, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; Morning Worship and Divine Healing, 5:00 p.m.; Twilight Hour Services which will take place of the former 7:30 p.m. evening service. Rev. Geraldine O'Conner, Pastor, Church phone, CE.2-3436. Residence, RI. 4905.

Ministers and Rabbis Urge Citizens Vote for Principles

Eighty-five Christian ministers and Jewish rabbis in the Los Angeles area have issued a joint statement deploring the smear labels being used in the present political campaign and exhorting their fellow citizens to place principles above personalities. Their statement calls for more adequate housing, health, and education measures, for freedom of speech, for the elimination of racial discrimination, and for an intelligent and realistic foreign policy. It reads:

"We, a group of ministers and rabbis, deplore the smear labels used in the present political campaign. We believe the enemies of democracy should be identified, but we are alarmed at the practice of calling liberals "communists" or conservatives "fascists." This undermines democracy and diverts attention from the real issues.

The moral requirements of our faiths and sound Americanism now demand more adequate measures for the housing, health, and education of our people; for the protection of freedom of expression and the legitimate rights of labor; for the elimination of racial discrimination; and for an intelligent and realistic foreign policy.

We, therefore, issue this appeal to all citizens:

(1) Let us not be misled by inaccurate labels.

(2) Let us cast our ballots on the basis of the real issues in this campaign."

"Problem of Authority"

"The Problem of Authority" is the subject on which Mr. Charles Wolcott will address the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at Los Angeles Headquarters, 331 South Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon November 5th, at 3:30 p.m.

Baha'u'llah's spiritual teachings confirm all previous revelation, and he assures that this is the Promised Day, the Millenium Day of God, anticipated by people through all the ages; the day promised in all the Holy Books

A review of fundamental subjects including Arithmetic, English and History is now being offered at the Roosevelt Eevening High School for adults.

Christian Science Topic

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the Sunday Lesson-Sermon subject in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text, chosen from Hosea, reads, "O Israel, return unto the Lord thy God; for thou has fallen by thine iniquity."

According to John's Gospel, when the disciples saw the man that was born blind, they said unto Jesus, "Master, who did sin, this man, or his parents, that he was born blind? Jesus answered, Neither hath this man sinned, nor his his parents: but that the works of God should be made manifest in him. . . . And he anointed the eyes of the blind man with clay. And said unto him, Go, wash in the pool of Siloam . . . He went his way therefore, and washed, and came seeing."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures: Mary Baker Eddy says, "Knowing that Soul and its attributes were forever manifested through man, the Master healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, feet to the lame, thus bringing to light the scientific action of the divine Mind on human minds and bodies and giving a better understanding of Soul and salvation."

Gems of Thought

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Falsehood is in a hurry; it may be at any moment detected and punished; truth is calm, serene; its judgment is on high; its king cometh out of the chambers of eternity. —Joseph Parker.

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It does not require great learning to be a Christian and be convinced of the truth of the Bible. It requires only an honest heart and a willingness to obey God. —Albert Barnes.

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Truth is the summit of being; justice is the application of it to affairs. —Emerson.

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Religious truth, touch what points of it you will, has always to do iwth the being and government of God, and is, of course, illimitable in its reach.

Mary Rubin's Studio

There will be a dedication service for the Mary Rubin's Studio of Sacred Music, November 7, 1950. The service will be held at the Good Will Baptist Church, 1614 E. 41st St. Rev. T. T. Turner is the pastor.

The program will consist of well known groups and soloists of the city. The Kansas City Singers will also be in the city for this program. Come early and be sure to get a seat.

Community Ministers Endorse Publisher And Work Actively for Her Election

Coming from behind as a late entry in the 14th District Congressional race, Charlotta A. Bass, candidate of a wide coalition of church, civic and labor forces, is shown to have better than an even chance to win next Tuesday.

Campaigning on a platform of peace, jobs and security, based on a drive for equal representation now for Negro and other minority groups, Mrs. Bass has spoken before thousands of voters in the 14th Congressional district.

Outspokenly opposed to the sameness and do-nothingness of the candidates running on the two old party tickets, Mrs. Bass has impressed upon the community the necessity to vote for her election as a sure means of having a voice in the national government.

Church Supports

Leading ministers, representing several thousand voters have endorsed Mrs. Bass' candidacy and they have spoken out unreservedly for her election.

Among the more recent endorsements received from ministers in the community are those of the Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, the Rev. Mansfield Collins, the Rev. S. H. Marion, who is president of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance, the Rev. A. A. Peters and the Rev. L. D. Stevens.

Each of the ministers supporting Mrs. Bass is the spiritual leader of a church that stands out in the community. Their support indicates the esteem in which Mrs. Bass' leadership is held by the vital leadership forces in the community.

Entering the last week of her campaign, Mrs. Bass will fill speaking engagements and make several radio addresses. Sunday, a group of "Bass Minute Men" will speak in many of the churches in the 14th Congressional district.

Known internationally for her long service to the causes of the people, Mrs. Bass, it is predicted, will receive the commission from the people in the 14th District next Tuesday.



"Ride your bike in the street close to the right hand curb." In Los Angeles, bicycles are ruled off the sidewalks because sidewalks were made for pedestrians. Boys and girls who are learning to ride should go to a park or some other safe place to do their practice riding. Sidewalks are for pedestrians—not for bike riders.



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Dr. E. W. Rakestraw
6:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship
7:00 P.M.—Vespers
Great Youth Rally, Address on India, by Sherill Luke. Music Young Peoples' Choral Group.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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Liberty Divine Temple Inc.—5514 South Central Ave.
Temple Baptist Church—620 East 48th St.
West Coast Baptist Church—5542 Bandera St.
Bethany Community Church—511 South Central Ave.
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On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY



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CALIENTE. Old Mexico.—Wantha Davis, the petite saddle queen from Liberal, Kans., again showed the lovers of the sport of kings the are of horsebacking by defeating the champion girl rider from the east in a match race last Sunday.

Breaking on top with her mount, Go Charm, she never looked back, Altho Joyce Goldschmidt who had the mount on another fast breaker jumped in the air at the start and lost all chances her mount was Bruit. The winner ran the six furlongs in 1 13 4 5 and paid $2 80 as the shortest price favorite in months.

Another match race is in the making between Lorice Grube, winner of the Powder Puff Derby and Wantha Dayis. The feature attraction was won by My Suzy Bell beating the favored King Bull by a half length to pay in the mutuel $10 60. Again the formplayer took a lacing when only two favorites were able to visit the charmed circle.

Altho many well played horses scored for the fans and the book had a bad day. Another good daily double payoff was had for the lucky holder of Glenn T. winner of the second race and Guard Up, victor of the third. They received $280.80.

The Quniela backers of Aratal and Vain Cousin, who finished in that order, collected $70.80. Jockey E. Young was the star of the day, having three winners.

General Manager Walter C. Marty has arranged three features for this Sunday. The main event will be "The Mexicali" secondary "The San Ysidro" third "The Riverside" the popular Russ Alessio and his pretty and charming wife will leave for a much needed vacation November 6th. They will fly to New York and then take the boat for Honolulu. Russ as his many friends call him is one of the official family and the personality director of the Caliente Race track. In other words just a jovial big hearted good fellow with friends to numerous to mention. Bon voyage Russ and Countess Alessio may your trip be very enjoyable. We'll all miss you so God speed.

With the Greyhounds at Caliente. Withonly two more weeks of Greyhounds racing the season will close Sunday, November 12th. More big stakes are yet to be run. The Armistice Day Handicap will be run Saturday night, November 11th and the grand final the Au Revoir cap Sunday, November 12th. Heiton Lad owned and trained by Harold Ives of San Diego, captured the classic of the season, the $10,000 Tijuana Derby that thrilled a near record crowd. General Manager William (Bill) Collier was all smiles after the big race. It was the first of it's kind in the West.

Sport Briefs

Luke Easter, Cleveland Indian's first baseman, was injured last week in Houston after colliding with catcher Louis Louden as his barnstorming All-Stars were defeated by the Negro American League All-Stars, 11-7.

A gash was opened over Easter's right eye that required four stitches to close.

Ollie Matson, swift 203 pound fullback of the U. of San Francisco Dons, leads his team in scoring with nine touchdowns, two of which he scored in last Saturday's 21-14 loss to the Fordham Rams in N. Y.—yes the Rams and Dons finally met but not the L. A. variety of the same.

In voting recently for the American League's most valuable player which Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees won with 284 points. Larry Doby of Cleveland was eighth on the list with 57 points.

Art Fletcher was released last week by the Baltimore Colts because in the words of Coach Clem Crowe he "just isn't a good pass receiver."

Fletcher, a 215-pound end, was the first Negro to play for the Colts.

Cesar Brion, Joe Louis' opponent the latter part of this month, scored a unanimous decision Monday night over Keene Simmons of Brooklyn in a 10-round bout in Baltimore.

Brion, the Argentinian who fights Louis in Chicago Nov. 29, weighed 194½ to his opponent's 202½.

A name to watch is that of Coley Wallace. This Harlem heavyweight has scored four straight knockouts in Washington, D. C.

Bob Mann, traded by the Detroit Lions to the New York Yanks this fall after he failed to come to contract terms with the Lions and later cut loose from the Yanks after a couple of exhibition games, claims he "was never given a fair chance to make the New York team."

Mann is a former star end of the University of Michigan.

Bowling Notes

By Lewis Russ

Floyd Lawrence, wood chucking president of the Los Angeles Senate of the National Bowling Association is doing a masterful job organizing and is a real credit to the organization. He tops the leagues, tumbling the sticks for a 190 or better average and is shooting 600 series consistently, shot a 603 Monday night in the Atomic Mixed Foursome League to dazzle the Kibitzers at the Harlem Sports Center. He comments, "Bowling is like a successful business making money. Just keep your stuff in the pocket."

Katherine Porter, rookie flinging, wood tumbling bowlerette, president of the Atomic League, tops the women with best average in twenty-one games of league play. She shot a 502 series Monday night. Her team, Shelton Bail Bonds, downed Fleishman's Clothiers two games to one.

Garcia's Super Service rolled over Busy Needle two games to one. Ed McFall had a 549 series.

Team 5 dumped the Temptationers two games to one. Arthur Harold and Cleo Chung shooting well.

Roberson Motel Tied for Top Spot

The power driving, wood pounding, maple hurdling Rogers Credit walloped Personal Linen three games to none Friday night moving into a tie for top spot in the Sunset League. Harold Johnson belted the loks for a 212 game and a 577 high series. Chuck Downs racked up the stuff for a high 234 game and a 563 series. Bob Williams also chucking for a 559 series.

Roberson Motel had to hustle to hold on squeezing by hard hitting Benjamin's Cleaners two games to one. Floyd Lawrence and Alvin Griffin delivering when the punch was needed. However, in winning, Roberson lost ground as league leaders.

Garetts Sports trims Empire Furniture two games to one, Ed Benson tipping the timber for a 230 game and a 553 series. Herman Jones rolled a 203 and a 534 series. Ernest Kirkwood of Empire shot a 228 game.

The people of wisdom say tough going strengthens and the road has been bumpy for our bowling starts. So I say to these promising timber tilters keep on aiming and let your destinaton be the A.B.C.

PLAYTIME

By Agnes D. Pylant

Often it is difficult to plan parties or socials for particular age groups. Here are plans geared to different ages, extending all the way from tots to adults. The book is especially useful for church affairs, but it is also readily adaptable to parties at home. An intresting section contains answers to questions about church and home entertainments, emphasizing practical solutions to problems that often arise at these social events.

John L. Davis Scores 3rd Round TKO Over Docusen

By ART LEWIS

John L. Davis defended his State Welterweight title Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium when he scored a third round TKO over Bernard (Big Duke) Docusen before 5300 fans.

After the first round which saw Davis moving ever forward, taking numerous blows on the forehead from his taller and heavier opponent, both fighters opened up in the second and began mixing it up in the center of the ring. After a flurry of hard blows from both fighters. Docusen went down but was up after a count of two. Davis came in to finish him and down went the Big Duke again from a left hook. He got up at the count of six and was staggering along the ropes as the bell sounded.

The third round saw the end of the fight as John L. threw a left and Docusen's manager threw a towel signifying defeat as his boy, never having recovered from the 2nd round, was reeling about the ring.

Davis weighed 136, and Docusen, 146.

Davis, who also holds the State Lightweight title, by virtue of his win has moved a step closer to a fight with Ike Williams, World's Lightweight Champion.

Pepperdine Set For Gauchos Saturday Night

Leading the California Collegiate Athletic Association grid race with two victories and no defeats, the Santa Barbara College Gauchos will show up at Gilmore Stadium Saturday night (Nov. 4) primed to spoil Pepperdine College's Homecoming.

The Gauchos have added punch as the season progressed and now boast five wins and a single loss, a 14-10 upset by Occidental. Roy Engle's team beat Caltech, 47-7; Pomona, 35-7; Idaho State, 12-0; Fresno State, 13-7; and Cal Poly, 20-7, the last two being CCAA league opponents.

The Waves, with a 1-1 conference record off defeating Cal Poly and losing to San Diego State, can jumble the CCAA standings by topping Santa Barbara Saturday night. San Diego State has been tied by Fresno State.

For their homecoming event the Waves return to their own class of competition after a 7-48 drubbing by San Jose State last week. Only bright note in that game from a Pepperdine point of view was the continued functioning of the Eddie Hyduke-Jack Bighead combination, the nation's leading small college pitch-and-catch pair statistically. Bighead made a sensational catch between two defenders for the lone Wave score and also hauled in seven other passes in the game.

In six games the big Indian has snared 35 passes for 489 yds. and six TD's. **Mel Embree**, playing the opposite end, has caught 15 for 285 yards, yet has failed to score.

Right From The Feed Box

BAY MEADOWS

TEXAS BROWN. Watch for this one.
WAR WILLOW. Like this track.
CRACKS. Bad legs but will score.
STIRRUP CUP. Good now.
LITTLE NIP. Go back to this one.
HUGH BLUE. A longshot special.
SAGINAW. Mile or over.
MENU. Closed fast in last.
BULL RIEGH JR. Will beat the best.
RHYTHM QUEEN. Beaten favorite.
MAD MOMENT. This is it.

CALIENTE OLD MEXICO

GOLD FUN. About ready to win.
BALA FRIA. Bet on last out.
LAJOLLA HIKER. A real goodie.
TINGLING FEET. Watch out for this one.
RECORD SPEED. Didn't run race last out.
GOLDSTREWORTH. Fit as a fiddle.
SONNY GROVE. In trouble last out.
XON. My three star special.
BROWN BOX. Get yours on this one.
KING BULL. Hard luck horse.
LOVE'S ARROW. Any distance.

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Jackie Willing to Play Under Any Dodger Manager

In reply to the rumor that Dixie Walker, former Dodger outfielder, may be in line for the Brooklyn managerial position next season, Jackie Robinson said that he would not mind playing under Walker. "As long as he's a good manager, it's all right with me. All I'm interested in is us having a good manager," he said.

Jackie, who is presently barnstorming through the South with teammates Roy Campanella and Don Newcombe and Lary Doby of the Cleveland Indians as members of the Indianapolis Clowns, also stated that he is sure that he will not be traded and will return to the Dodgers next spring.

Jethroe Named Nat'l League's Leading Rookie

Sam Jethroe, fleet outfielder of the Boston Braves, was this week named National League's outstanding rookie by the U. P. sportswriters of the major league cities.

Jethroe was purchased by the Braves for more than $100,000 this year from the Brooklyn Dodgers' farm system and proved that he was worth this price to the sportswriters who named him on 14 ballots out of a possible 24. Others receiving votes were pitcher Bob Miller of the Phillies with 5, shortstop Danny O'Connell of the Pirates with 3, and first baseman Monte Irvin of the Giants and third baseman Bill Serena of the Cubs with one each.

Walt Dropo, first baseman of the Boston Red Sox won the award in the American League.

War Widow's Aid

Widows and older teen-age children of servicemen who gave their lives in the Korean War may be eligible for State financial assistance to continue their education starting December 26th, according to State Director of Veterans Affairs D. J. Callaghan, Jr.

UCLA Basketball Team Features Three Negroes

The 1950 UCLA basketball squad, cut to 24 members by head coach Johnny Wooden last week, features three Negro boys who have the potential to make the first string. These are Bobby Pounds, Ernie Bond and Gene Williams, a holdover from last years team.

These players have been prominent for the past few years in the Interfraternity basketball series played at Loyola High. Pounds and Bond having played on the Sigma team and Williams on the Kappa team.

The UCLA squad will be cut to 20 men by the end of the week.

Southern League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Fremont	3	0	1.000	61	20
Jefferson	2	1	.667	47	34
Manual Arts	2	1	.667	29	27
Roosevelt	1	2	.333	13	48
Washington	1	2	.333	13	18
Garfield	0	3	.000	20	36

GAMES THIS WEEK

Jefferson at Garfield (night).
Manual Arts at Roosevelt (night).
Fremont vs. Washington (Wrigley Field, night).

TOP CITY SCORERS

	Games	Tds	Pat	Total
Smith, Huntington Park	4	8	3	51
Drew, Jefferson	5	8	0	48
Decker, San Pedro	4	7	0	42
Loudd, Jefferson	5	5	0	30
Henderson, Jefferson	5	5	0	30
Keith, Manual Arts	5	5	0	30
Bell, Belmont	4	5	0	30

Jefferson is out to beat Fremont's high game score of 34 points by running wild against Gasfield Friday night.

ROSE BOWL RACE

	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Ohio State	3	0	0	157	35
Wisconsin	3	1	0	48	45
Michigan	1	0	1	33	20
Northwestern	1	1	0	26	20
Illinois	1	1	0	26	7
Indiana	1	2	0	34	53
Iowa	1	3	0	61	138
Minnesota	0	2	1	13	68
Purdue	0	1	0	21	33

Big Nine

GAMES THIS WEEK

Illinois at Michigan
Purdue at Wisconsin
Iowa at Minnesota
Indiana at Michigan State
Ohio State at Northwestern

Pacific Coast	W	L	T	Pts	OP
California	3	0	0	68	14
Washington	3	0	0	77	33
Idaho	1	0	1	21	7
UCLA	3	1	0	111	28
USC	1	1	1	57	54
Stanford	1	2	0	35	42
Washington	0	1	2	27	69
Oregon State	0	3	0	6	83
Oregon	0	4	0	28	100

GAMES THIS WEEK

Oregon State at UCLA
California at Washington
USC at Stanford
Washington State at Oregon
Wyoming at Idaho

Loyola Eyeing Possible Bowl Bid Tackles Hardin-Simmons

The Roaring Lions of Loyola Univ., among the nine major undefeated and untied football teams of the nation, lay their perfect record on the line this Friday night as they play hosts to the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys at Gilmore Stadium.

This is homecoming week for the Lions and all the old grads and students will be out to root the team on to victory and a possible Bowl bid at season's end.

Loyola this year is led by a sparkling quarterback. Don Klosterman, who by his passing has been responsible for 964 yards in five games and a total of 11 touchdowns, and fullback George "Socko" Musacco who recently set a new national record for ball carrying as a fullback when he carried the ball 45 times for 202 yards against San Jose State.

It is believed that the Lions can be boosted into the Orange Bowl in Florida if they finish the season strongly. The eastern reprsentative will probably be home town Univ. of Miami. The Lions meet after Hardin-Simmons, Fresno State, Santa Clara, and San Francisco.

SPORTS

Sports Editor Art Lewis

Dave Williams, UCLA Fullback, May Miss Oregon State Game

Dave Williams, UCLA's hard plunging number one fullback, may miss the Oregon State game this Saturday in the Coliseum due to shoulder injuries received last week, head coach Red Sanders said this week.

Williams was shaken up in the second quarter of the Purdue game last week and was replaced by Luther Keyes. Later when Keyes was also injured, big Dave got back in the game but was not himself as he missed a block that would have permitted Ted Narleski to score another Bruin touchdown. UCLA won the game 20-6 as Whitney Arceneaux finished the game at fullback.

Both Keyes and Arceneaux, a converted 180 pound halfback have been replacing Williams at fullback in scrimmage this week. Arceneaux is 6 ft. tall and it is said, is a good long ball passer. If so, this is just what the doctor ordered since the Bruins have had no effective passing game since Bob Moore was injured.

Even if Williams sits this one out the Uclans should have no trouble from the Beavers who like Oregon last week have won only one game this season and that a 20-1 conquest of the same team, Montana.

ELAJC Flys To San Francisco Game

The East Los Angeles Junior College Huskies will fly to San Francisco for a Friday night gridiron date in Kezar Stadium with San Francisco city college.

The aerial excursion may prove to be just what the doctor ordered for the bewildered Huskies who are just beginning to realize that the Long Beach Vikings shattered the ELAJC winning streak last week.

Long Beach by intercepting 8 Huskie passes last Friday stopped Coach Al Hunt's charges cold and on three occasions started drives of their own which were enough to give the visiting Vikings a 19 to 0 victory.

Both teams appeared over anxious at the start, but Long Beach quickly settled down to a steady game while only flashes of a previously brilliant Huskie attack could be seen.

FUN-TO-DO

By Jermne S. Meyer

A collection of parlor tricks, quizzes, games, puzzles, and other means of making your party go or, if you happen o be a guest, making you the life of it. Many of thes quizzes and puzzles are designed more for solitary evenings than for social get-togethers; but there are many excellent ideas that can be adapted to parties.

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PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

Just about everyone was out Tuesday nite. Over at Ross Snyder playground I spied Nadine Augustine, Frank Pitts, Leroy Williams, Raphael Vandange, Leodious Mourney, Jody Clark, Mary Alice Walton, Ora Williams, Bobbie Thompson, Charles Gray and Reynold Burbank. . . . If you think they didn't have a ball over at St. Odelia's last Saturday nite, you're crazy. Jellys and Beans present were: Leodious Mourney, Bobby Macon, Nadine Augustine, Beverly Guano, Olivia Castile, Frank Pitts, Leroy Williams, Elmer Matt (huggin Lorraine Mouton), Don McAllister, Opal Wright, and oodles and oodles of others. . . . Listen Gals!!!! just try ridin the V car one of these mornins. Last week the V car special was Sherman Walker. I didn't have time to find out which school he attends but O'boy was he a humdinger . . . Ole Gloria Evans thinks she's smart. She and John aren't gettin married until she finishes school, but she's all but sendin weddin invites. . . . Have ya hear the news???? Rosanna Raymond and Robert Walker are engaged to be married and quite soon too . . . Jody Clark says she's in love with a boy overseas. She ain't foolin nobody, we all know she still has a crush on Selvin Norman . . . Wonder if Elmer Matt kept his date with Lorraine last Tuesday nite. If he didn't, I pity him, and if you don't watch your step Elmer, she might change her mind about marryin you . . . Joan Southern?????? why, yes, she's still in love with Johnny Martin . . . Heard that Frank Pitts is head over heels in love with a chick in New York. Whatsa matter, Frank, ain't the California gals good nuff fo ya.



Barbara

Sho nuff, chillun I ain't kiddin ya a bit. When I say Harry Burbank is cute, that ain't the half of it, he is whatcha call a real gone guy. . . . You know somethin, Don McAllister looks real fine in Opal's shade of lipstick. . . .

Last Tuesday was my baby brother's birthday, in case ya don't know, Earl Anderza is his name. . . . Tip Bailey, sugah, give me a ring. I haven't hoid from ya in a long time. . . . Earnie Hutchinson seems to have fallen in love with Dottie Johnson. She says the feelin is mutual. . . . Did ya know????? Adora Ulasi has come back to town??

Guess that's all for now.

See Ya later kids.

P. S. Mysterious Writer would ya please drop me a note of gossip.

Thanks,
Barbara
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Starlighters Give Dance

The Starlighters Y-Teen Club gave a fine pre-Halloween Dance at Will Rogers Community Building on October 30, from 8 to 11 p.m. The dance was free of charge to all of the teen-agers in Watts.

The Starlighters have recently welcomed Miss Sylvia White as their new advisor. Miss White is a member of the SLAYAC and is a student at East Los Angeles Jr. College.

L.A. TODAY



"You don't have to explain nothin' to me, doc. Gimme my diphtheria shot and I'll blow."

Beta Pi Sigma to Give Benefit Play

"The Spider and the Fly," a three-act drama will be presented at the Manual Arts High School by the Beta Sigma Sorority on November 17, at 8 p.m. This will mark the annual scholarship benefit effort for the sorority for the year.

Appearing as leads in the cast are: John Hightower, Flossie Williams, Montana McNealy, and Leroy Mackey, with a supporting cast of Mrs. Claudia Munford, Louis Cave, Al Burghardt, Marilyn Rhompson, Caludia Pairs, Thelma Lee Wallace, and Essie Rodgers.

Mrs. Irene Winn is director and Mr. Mike Stuart is production manager.

Annual Scout Dinner

Approximately 450 Eagle Scouts and their sponsors attended the 6th Annual Eagle Dinner of the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council, held Thursday evening in the Biltmore Ballroom.

Headlining the program were Band Leader Bob Crosby, Quizmaster Art Linkletter, Cartoonist George McManus, and the Mitchell Choirboys.

L.A. Schools Use Film On Traffic Safety

Thirty-eight Los Angeles city high schools became the first in the nation to use a special series of traffic safety films as an audio-visual adjunct to its driver training courses, on November 1, it was announced by Dr. Alexander E. Stoddard, Superintendent of Schools.

Disclosure of the film project was made by Dr. Stoddard at a Biltmore Hotel preview attended by Mayor Bowron, Police Chief Parker and other civic, educationon and Safety Council executives.

The film series, titled "Sergeant Bruce Reporting," consists of 13 dramatic documentaries dealing with the most prevalent accident causes locally and throughout the nation.

The films were made primarily for school use under the supervision of the film, analytical and statistical units of the Police Department's Traffic Education division, in cooperation with the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company.

More than 20,000 high school students yearly will see the "Sergeant Bruce" series as a regular part of their driver training studies for which they are given school credits. The films, each of which runs approximately six minutes, will be used to induce class discussions under the guidance of a certified teacher who has had special training in driver education.

Los Angeles schools will be used as a testing ground for this type of audio-visual education, according to L. W. Van Aken, vice-president of Lumbermen's, who will make the films available nationally.

"If the 'Sergeant Bruce' series achieves the desired results," Van Aken said, "we plan to make the films available to other school systems throughout the country in February."

Perfect Baby In Coronation Show

WHEELING, W. Va. — Baby Sharon Clifford, 8-months-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Clifford, won first prize in the Fairyland Coronation Pageant sponsored by the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, Dahna Temple No. 164, here recently.

Adjudged a perfect baby, with an average of 100%, Sharon ran away from the field in the tiny tot class. She was crowned amid the cheers of the throngs in attendance at the pageant.

Not content with winning first place in the health division, Sharon also won second place in the "mots beautiful baby" division. She was the only colored baby to win a prize in this year's show. The Rev. Mr. Clifford is pastor of the Simpson Methodist Church, Wheeling.

Negro Trade Week

HOUSTON, Texas — The Division of Business Administration of Texas State Unicersity in cooperation with the Houston Chamber of Commerce, will observe Negro Trade Week with an assembly being held Friday, November 3, 1950, at 11:05 in the University Auditorium in the New Administration Building.

YOUTH LOOKS AT

New Mexico and Texas

By Richard Paine

A trip on the Greyhound bus can be much more enlightening than one would think. A few hours away from Los Angeles, a Negro soldier boarded the bus at Oceanside and through the course of the journey we got to know each other. He was on his way to New Orleans before going overseas, to visit his mother. We stayed at Las Cruces, New Mexico for one day. There we met many Mexicans, since they don't speak any English I exercised my Spanish to learn many interesting facts. These poor Mexican peons come over the border to work on the big ranches picking cotton or digging roads and railroads. They are paid the sum of 40c per hour for their hard labor. They do not work the same hours every day, therefore they receive their 40c in accordance with the hours they put in. When I think of all the Americans that need work and can't find it but of course any American can work for 40c per hour picking cotton. If Americans would do so there wouldn't be a need for Mexican workers to come over the border.

We continued by bus to Texas, passing rich and picturesque land. Then we came to the "38th Paralell" where Democracy seems to stop as the bus driver informed all Negro people to move to the back of the bus, so my good friend and I were separated, and to think soon he will be going overseas to defend "our way of life."

Every public place in El Paso partices Jim Crow, on arrival at the bus station it hits you in the eye on seing the rest rooms for men, "Colored Men"; women, "Colored Women." If you happen to be a very dark Mexican or Indian the segregation opens its arms further, prejudice doesn't stop at one place. We must learn from each other and be friends and not help those who would build walls between us, all people have so much to contribute to make life just for us all.

There is a woman who is working and striving for the unity of us all, Charlotta A. Bass, and by all of us supporting her the words hopes and desires of the common men and women the working people will be heard and will have more representation in a place where it is so very badly needed.

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Or we we are those who have lived here all our lives and we can remember when Lockheed Aircraft was an alfalfa field and Calship a gosh town. We are the hands of America building for victory.

And we are an army.

But at the moment we are disorganized. Our power is lying around on everybody's kitchen shelf. It is dissipated in ten thousand of us operating all by our lonesomes. It is split up among me and my gang and you and yours.

The first thing about an army is that it must be TOGETHER. It's got to fight the same enemy in the same place at the same time and an army is no stronger than the single soldier who thinks maybe he can sit this one out.

There are battlefronts before our eyes. They stand up and plead for a fight. They say: NOW is the moment! If you are worth your salt . . . If your army has on ounce of fighting spirit . . . NOW is the moment! NOW!

Well, if we are to mobilize our army, we'd better start with the parts of it that are already together. They are church bodies, social clubs and our single pressure group—the Junior Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

By far the biggest responsibility rests upon that council. It's got a bugle in its lips and the duty to toot like hell.

A great scattered army of thousands must hear this bugle and know it is a call to arms. There are some curious ways for blowing assembly. The country has developed an entirely NEW wrinkle in that department. Instead of blowing assembly, it is CALLING assembly.

The council has launched a series of dances, a YOUTH JAMboree. First one is on Labor Day at the Alpha Bowling Social Club, 28th and Western avenue. Others follow at the same place for four succeeding Saturdays. Guest stars will invest in the joint with the King Cole Trio, Labor Day's special drawing card.

So from a distant corner we hear a gripe. What has FOUR Dances got to do with a battlefield? How do you struggle for the rights of your people in a jam session?

Well, chum, the battle ain't started. This is the call-to-arms. This is the recruiting drive, the **Membership Drive** of the council. We are counting heads. We are lining up reserves. We are strengthening our numbers so that when our army marches its colors will fly above a thousand troops.

And the battlefields. These talking battlefields—where are they?

Grab your nose, chum. There they are. Dead ahead. A battlefield is where the Los Angeles Railway Company **Still Won't Employ Negro Conductors and Motormen.**

A battle is where the Las Angeles grade schools, junior high schools, high schools and college continue to lie about reconstruction and the heroic role of Negro-Americans in the Civil War.

A battle field is where some jerk tells a Negro or a Mexican, **"Sorry, but we don't serve you here."**

A battle field is wherever the Four Freedoms drag in the dust.

Could be a good idea, I think for you to join our army. How about it?

California Desert

Listen O brown, kind mother!
I am weary and I would rest;
Put your warm soft arms about me—
Let me lie on your withered breast.

I am sick of the man-made cities,
With their misery, sin and pain;
I long for your sun-washed spaces,
Blue skies and wind-swept plain.

Rev. John Henry Owens.

NOTHING LEFT

By Bobby Reedsburg

You are gone now, there's nothing left,
Nothing but thoughts of you lingering with every breath.
No nothing, but heartaches, memories and tears.
Nothing but the sting of your lips,
echoing through the years.
The tenderness of your voice, in a moment of bliss.
Led me to love but denied me to kiss.
The love we shared has withered away,
The vows you made has past with the day.

CHALLENGE TO YOUTH

By Bobby Reedsburg

Give all to life and spare not the cost,
For a moments delay is an eternal loss.
Give heart, body, nerve and sinew,
The challenge is our and we must see it through.

HEARTS

By Bobby Reedsburg

Hearts are such funny things.
They always sense their plight.
Just give them half a chance.
And you know wrong from right.

CONFUSION

By Bobby Reedburg

Each star is a kiss for night
and the dew its sigh.
Yet when morning comes there
romance seems to die.

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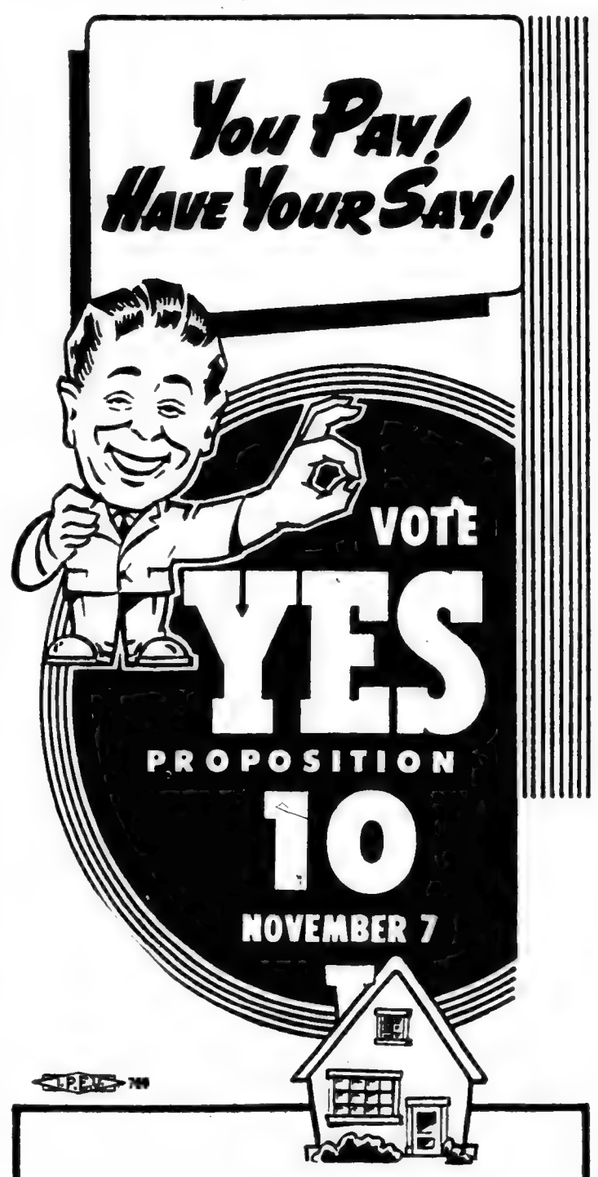
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* * *

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ANSWER—Your lucky stars indicate this is only an infatuation between your husband and this friend of yours. You have nothing to fear, as no woman can steal the true love of your husband has for you. It will, of course, take a little time for him to see what he is doing to his home, but it may not be too late to rectify the mistake.

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Democrats And Labor Suffer Election Loss

BULLETIN

As we go to press, ALP candidate W. E. B. DuBois, head of the Council of African Affairs, is reported leading the field in the race for U.S. Senator from New York. Marcantonio lost his Congressional seat by the small margin of 13,000 votes.

If the prognisticators are to be believed, the Fair Deal, successor to the New Deal, has been thoroughly repudiated on a nation-wide basis. According to latest semi-official returns, the Democrats are in control of Congress by the slimmest of margins, and then only on the barren hope that the Dixiecrats will stay in line and not vote with the Republicans.

The defeat of Senator Tydings of Maryland, Senator Meyers in Pennsylvania, and candidate Helen Gahagan Douglas in California was a severe blow to the administration hopes. The defalcation of hundreds of Democrats in California, making it possible the victory of Republican Governor Warren and Senate candidate Nixon, leaves the Truman forces with a big question mark for 1952.

Reaction

Throughout the nation, the voters followed the reactionary lead of the Truman administration and voted down every liberal and progressive candidate.

Organized labor, unleashing its greatest effort in Ohio against Senator Taft, suffered a crushing defeat when Taft won early and impressive victory over Democratic Candidate Ferguson.

The Democrats lost two Governors, and failed to make a telling fight against New York Governor Dewey who won handily after waging the toughest campaign in his career.

Few of the candidates campaigned on issues. **The Republicans red-baited the Democrats, and the Democrats, on the defensive, red-baited at random.**

WHITEWASH OF JIM CROWISM AT CAMP ROBERTS HIT BY OFFICERS

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Bass Candidacy Opens Drive For Equal Representation

Showing a possible final total of considerably more than 15,000 votes cast for her, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Independent Progressive Party candidate for Congress from the 14th District, early Wednesday morning extended her appreciation to the small army of Negro and white citizens who worked for her election and supported her with their votes.

Entering the campaign in its final three weeks, Mrs. Bass, who had been on an extended trip to Europe, aroused the voters in the 14th District to the need for equal representation in government on all levels.

Endorsements

Endorsed by leading ministers and supported by the Negro and other minority people in the district, Mrs. Bass put forth the only program based on issues. Her two opponents followed the old party lines on confusing the vot-

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Cabrillo Homes Protest Discrimination

The Committee to End Segregation in Cabrillo Homes a public housing project in Long Beach, Mark Cowsett chairman, has sent letters to Helen Gahagan Douglas and to Clyde Doyle, concerning the facts in the housing project and the firing of Mrs. Elsy Sibrie only Negro clerk in the project.

The facts show that there are four units in the project Annex No. 3 [illegible] 600 permanent homes [illegible] modern improvements [illegible] Negro families live. The majority of Negro families, some 240 of them live in Annex No. 3 with houses built [illegible] cement floors and little or no accomodations.

When the tenants complained of conditions to John Dawson, manager of Cabrillo Homes, his answer was: "If you don't like the present housing why don't you move out of the project?"

The committee is urging for the removal of Mr. Dawson from office and is circulating a petition to that effect.

On September 20 Mrs. Elsy Sibrie only Negro clerk in the Cabrillo Homes office received notice of dismissal. The committee feels that her dismissal is a retaliation against the activities of the committee and because of her husband's activities against discrimination. It is opposing said discharge.

The hearing date for the trial is December 4, 1950.

YMCA Support Fund Campaign Goal $18,000

The Board of Managers of 28th Street Branch YMCA at a recent meeting under the leadership of Branch Chairman Lorenzo Bowdoin set the goal for the 1951 Support Fund Campaign at $18,000. Since the YMCA is not a participant in the Community Chest, this goal is seen as a minimum if the Branch if to recover any of the ground lost this year by enforced retrenchments.

In order to secure the funds needed next year a campaign organization of two hundred and fifty workers is taking shape around Dr. R. Price Cobbs, General Campaign Chairman, and the Rev. P. D. Lehaman of St. Paul Lutheran Church as chairman of Initial Gifts Division.

Albright Wins Decoration For World War Duty

The Department of the Air Force has decorated Joseph F. Albright, Special Assistant to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, with the Commendation Ribbon for distinguished and meritorious service during his World War II tour of duty. The citation says in part:

"The keen perceptive nature, initiative, and leadership displayed by Sergeant Albright contributed immeasurably to migh morale and harmonious relationship between civilian and military personnel. Sergeant Albright's outstanding achievements reflect credit upon himself, his organization, and the United States military service."

Albright, as a Public Relations Specialist and Confidential Investigator for the Office of the Commanding General (the late Hap Arnold), distinguished himself in the field of building interracial civilian-military programs. Much of the credit for the initial integration in the Armed Forces has been given to these programs Albright launched on various Air Bases and their respective localities.

Albright has served for five years in his present position in the Veterans Administration, where he has continued his work in carrying out racial integration.



SOME NOTABLES AT HISTORIANS CONVENTION—Some of the distinguished authors and personalities who were present at the 35th Annivetrsary Convention of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History that met in Atlanta October 27-29. Upper photo: Left to right: Dr. Bell I. Wiley of Emory University (Atlanta), who read a paper; Miss Gwendolyn Brooks (Pulitzer Prize winner) who spoke; Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, President of the Association and Dr. L. D. Reddick, General Chairman of the convention. Lower photo: Speakers table at luncheon honoring Miss Gwendolyn Brooks. From left to right: Dr. Rayford W. Logan, Director of the Association; Dr. Charles H. Wesley, who spoke; Dr. Stella Brooks, who introduced Gwendolyn Brooks; Professor M. Carl Holman of Clark College, who was Master of Ceremonies; Dr. L. D. Reddick; Mrs. Reddick, who gave a party for Miss Brooks, Mr. Henry Blakely, husband of Miss Gwendolyn Brooks Miss Brooks herself; Mrs. Bethune; Mrs. Lucy Harth Smith, member of the Association's Executive Council and Dr. Wiley.

Lt. Col. Fisher Disclaims Any Connection With False Report

An attempt by a local weekly to whitewash the charges made by several outstanding leaders in the Negro and white community, that Negro troops were discriminated against at Camp Roberts, was exposed this week when Lt. Col. Frank W. Cleveland and Lt. Col Wilbert D. Fisher, Commanding officer of the 1401st Engineer Combat Battalion, accused that newspaper of deliberately falsifying and distorting statements attributed to them.

The California Eagle published a report of the discrimination charges and a statement to President Truman signed by such notables as: James Roosevelt, Gahagan Douglas, Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, Councilman Edward Roybal and Dr. John Somerville. The account carried in the local weekly ridiculed the charges and accused the makers of the charges of 'mud-slinging for political purposes.'

Resentment

A wave of resentment against the attempted whitewash, and the obvious attempt to use a statement and a posed photograph of Lt. Col. Cleveland in the process brought statements from both Cleveland and Lt. Fisher, both denying that they had said anything to a reporter for that

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Traffic Deaths Of Pedestrians Cause Alarm

New traffic signals were placed in operation last week at the intersection of Vernon and Long Beach Aves. on the Pacific Electric rail line.

Kenneth Hahn, Los Angeles city councilman, and T. L. Wagenbach, Pacific Electric general manager, officially turned on the signals for the first time as part of a brief ceremony.

At a cost of approximately $8000, Pacific Electric installed track circuits to coordinate traffic lights with train movements.

Deny New Trial To Plaintiffs In Ivy Anderson Estate Suit

A new trial was denied the plaintiffs in a court action brought in an effort to partition the property estate of the late Ivie Anderson, noted singing entertainer, here this week. Walter Collins, third husband of the former Duke Ellington singing star, who died here in August of 1948, made an unsuccessful bid to inherit the portion of property she owned with a second husband, Marque Neal.

Atty. Crispus A. Wright, who represented Neal throughout the novel litigation since its inception by Miss Anderson in December of 1948, successfully contended throughout the several court tilts that the property owned by Neal and Miss Anderson during their married life was held in joint tenancy. As such, it was not community property.

Miss Anderson died while the matter she brought to "quiet title, establish trust and partition of real property was still before the courts. Her third husband, Walter Collins, was named by the court, plaintiff in fact, and carried on the action to compel partition of the property in an effort to inherit it as surviving heir.

The courts, however, sustained

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Conviction of Youth for Mail Theft Reversed

A 20-year sentence meted out to 23-year-old Herman Hayman a year ago by Federal Judge Mathes here, following his conviction on charges of mail theft and forgery, was reversed this week by a federal district appellate court. At the time of his trial, Hayman asserted he had been "framed" by one or both women before the courts with him. The young man was represented at the trial by a downtown law firm.

Atty. Crispus A. Wright, who later entered the case for the purpose of appealing Hayman's conviction, raised the point which was considered by the appellate court, that "it is required at a trial facts dehors the record of the trial on which the defendant was convicted." This element was apparently overlooked by the trial court.

Wright further pointed out to the higher tribunal that certain

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

The depth of my appreciation for Horace Alexander, the young people of this district, the Independent Progressive Party, my church and fraternal brothers and sisters who promoted my campaign for Congress in the 14th Congressional District, cannot be expressed in words.

Now that the campaign is ended, I must settle down to a task that I have felt for a long time had to be done.

I don't mean by this statement that certain responsibilities rest entirely upon my shoulders.

I mean that new vistas showing needs and responsibilities for the political education of my own racial group, were opened during my less than five weeks' campaign for Congress.

In many places I am unpopular now. I am sure after pointing out more of the bulwarks blocking the political, religious, and even human freedoms of the Negro people in this district, I shall be even more unpopular.

As I stated and re-stated during my campaign, I am interested in human progress. In the liberation of peoples in all parts of the world, subjected to any form of slavery or serfdom.

I shall continue my fight for decent living conditions for my people, and for all the little plain people in this city and all the cities of your and my country—the United States of America.

I shall continue to fight for a Federal FEPC law, and against the McCarran law as "An Act to Repeal the American Bill of Rights."

I shall point out that it is as much the duty of the church to educate its members politically as religiously. And that certain newspapers, individuals, and organizations are misleading, misdirecting and are deliberately selling the untrained, uneducated among them to the highest political bidder.

There were but a few churches that opened their doors to me during the campaign, and fewer ministers who stood up before their people and spoke a word in the interest of my effort to get recognition in the U.S. Congress for my people. Among them were Revs. Stevens, Merriam, Collins, Wade, Harris, Hicks, Capers and Rakestraw.

Some brothers of the cloth against whom I refused to be a part of a mud-slinging brigade, tried to smear me in the Ministerial Alliance with what they called "Red Mud," a figment of the imagination.

I have heard it said many times, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

In order to drive back into oblivion the clouds of potical poison already injected into the people's minds, I shall, as I have said, continue to fight for the truth. I shall tell the truth. And if the people will hear the truth, they shall be made free.

Councilman Roybal Cited for Service To Community

A scroll citing Edward R. Roybal, member of the Los Angeles City Council, for outstanding service to the community was presented to him at a testimonial dinner held in his honor last Sunday at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club. The presentation was made by John Anson Ford, member of the County Board of Supervisors.

Carey McWilliams, noted author on social problems, remarked pointedly that all talk of war should be changed to talk of peace. "Peace," he said, "should be established in our relationship with the governments of the world."

Monsignor Thomas J. O'Dwyer told of the splendid work Coun-

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ASP Division Regrets Error In Rambo Case

The Arts, Sciences and Professions Council Medical Division has determined that they were misinformed in a particular in the case of Mrs. Lois Rambo, a victim of outrageous discrimination at the Queen of Angeles hospital recently.

Mrs. Rambo was quoted by us as having said that Dr. Kolodny, her physician, participated in the current abuse and invective that was hurled at her. We regret this misrepresentation.

Dr. Kolodny did not defend or support Mrs. Rambo—but he did not join with the hospital staff in reviling Mrs. Rambo.

Victim of Mysterious Poison Is Buried

Funeral arrangements were completed Tuesday for the burial of Joseph W. Robinson, 23, who died mysteriously November 2 of the effects of a poison he swallowed. The victim, rushed to the hospital by his brother, LeRoy Mendez, was dead on arrival at Georgia Street Emergency Hospital.

Mendez, who lives at 3011 S. Hobart, said he believes his brother was already dead when he picked him up at 911 S. Hobart. Freddie Fields, Mandez said, told him he and Robinson had burglarized a drug store on Jefferson boulevard and that the dead youth had taken something he found there.

Since no date had been set by the coroner's office for an in-

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Jealous Husband Slays Wife Over Attention To Other Men

Police are holding Paul Medlock for the fatal shooting of his 31-year-old wife, Jasie, in their home, 2062 E. 105th street, Sunday night.

Mrs. Medlock died as the result of a bullet that entered her forehead just above the right eye. According to police, Medlock admitted ownership of the gun which fired the fatal shot.

The deceased woman's sister, Christine Caldwell, told police she heard Medlock and his wife arguing Sunday night over the slain woman's attentions to other men.

Later the sister said she heard Mrs. Medlock talking on the telephone. Still later Mrs. Medlock came to her room, the sister said, and her husband called her.

Shortly thereafter, Mrs. Caldwell heard two shots and rushed from her room to find her sister lying on the floor and Medlock standing over her with smoking gun. An inquest into the slaying will be held Friday.

Waiter May Beat Rap for Rape

Because of the many flukes and flaws in the statutory rape charges against Joseph Lawton, a waiter, the case may be thrown out when it comes up in Superior Court on November 30 in Department 44. Lawton was held to answer in municipal court on October 18 when he appeared before Judge Leroy Dawson.

Atty. H. Leonard Richardson, who represented Lawton at the preliminary examination, said his client was innocent of any wrongdoing. Testimony introduced during the trial drew from the alleged victim, 17-year-old Barbara Winston of 616 E. 118th street, the admission that she was engaged to marry the man she accused of attacking her last September.

The stepfather of the girl indicated he might not be certain of her exact age under questioning. Miss Winston said she was a part-time student of Jefferson high school. Lawton denied ever being intimate with the young woman.

Editor Praises Press Club For Its Program

With the initiation fees increased from $2 to $25, 15 new members beat the deadline last Thursday night by joining the Los Angeles Press Club, thereby bringing the total membership up to 45.

Membership in the organization is strictly confined to employes of the working press, press photographers and bona

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Numbers King Served Divorce Papers; Wife Charges Cruelty

William Pierson, 52-year-old former numbers king of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been residing here for the past year with his wife, Laura, 48, and daughter, Paula Lou, 14, was surprised here last week when he was served with papers indicating his presence would soon be required in court to answer a divorce complain filed by his wife. The Piersons were married in June of 1928 and separated on October of 1950.

The complaint, drawn up in the law offices of Atty. Crispus A. Wright, cites numerous instances of cruelty, humility and miseration suffered by Mrs. Pierson over a period of a year at the hands and voice of her wealthy husband. Pierson has been variously represented as being one of the wealthiest in the numbers racket history. He is reputed to

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World Indignation Aroused Over Martinsville Seven

"Widespread indignation in every country of the world has been aroused over the forthcoming execution of seven Martinsville, Va., men," according to William L. Patterson, national executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, who has just returned from Europe.

These seven young Negro men have been convicted of rape after a trial that was a mockery of justice. They are scheduled to die beginning on November 17; yet official records show that no white man has ever been executed for rape in Virginia while many have been convicted of attacks upon Negro and white woman. No Negro has ever escaped execution in such a case regardless of how flimsy the evidence.

Originally these men were scheduled to die last July, but world protests, together with the

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MCS Protest Coast Guard Blacklist; Votes to Support Seamen

Three hundred MCS crew members in a two-hour stop-work meeting this week voted unanimously to protest the Coast Guard's latest "Blacklist," which is now being imposed on ships running between the mainland and Hawaii, according to Hugh Bryson, National President of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union. Bryson declared, "The unanimous sentiment of the Stewards Department of the SS Lurline is against this added attack against our Union. The 'blacklist' program is intended to eliminate the hardest fighters for the Union, and it is completely discriminatory, and biased against MCS. It is contrary to the founding principles of our great American Constitution and Bill of Rights."

In explaining how the "blacklist" works President Bryson stated: "In America we are supposed to be innocent until proven guilty. This fundamental and guaranteed right belongs to all Americans including Merchant Seamen. But the Coast Guard has reversed that process, and today Seamen are removed from ships, denied the right to work, and no reason is given. They are found guilty ,and they can't even prove they are innocent, because there is no hearing process, and a democratic 'trial' will not be allowed."

MCS has been demanding for 4 months that the Coast Guard conduct democratic hearings; that a bill of particulars be provided; that the accused have the right to face his accuser; that he be represented by the Union or his counsel; and that he be allowed to present witnesses, and to cross examine his accuser and any witnesses that might be found against the accused. They have been joined by many democracy loving organizations, including the American Civil Liberties Union, nationally, in this position.

"The Union will continue to support the blacklisted seamen until there's proof that they are guilty," said Bryson. "They have preference on the shipping list on any vessels not covered by the "blacklist," and they will remain in the industry."

Election News Roundup

The recall of Mayor Bowron lost heavily in Tuesday's elections with voters giving the Mayor a heavy vote of confidence. Confined to the hospital, Bowron termed the result a victory for good government.

City Engineer Lloyd Aldrich polled the largest number of votes to succeed Bowron had the recall carried.

The gambling proposition lost and the proposition on vivisection was in doubt at press time, although its passage was indicated.

Pat Brown appeared to be in as State Attorney General, and Congressman Nixon was out in front in his race with Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas.

The personal property tax will not be repealed, and county proposition "A" seemed doomed to defeat.

Proposition 10 is still in doubt although its passage seems indicated.

In New York Herbert Lehman was reelected to the U. S. Senate, and FDR Jr was reelected to the House.

Sen. Taft beat heavy labor opposition to win in Ohio and Senator Lucas was defeated in Illinois. The local Assembly races seemed to be going to the Republicans.

C'm'ty Medics Meet

The Community Medical Foundation's annual meeting will be held Saturday, November 11, at 8:15 p. m. at the L. A. College of Optometry, 950 West Jeferson blvd.

Rev. Stephen Fritchman, guest speaker, will use as his subject, "Doctored Words and Undoctored People." Entertainment will be furnished by Earl Robinson, Les Pine, Sol Matlin, and others. There will be a short discussion on the Prepay Medical Plan, and the annual elections.

No admission charge.

Douglas Defeat Not Complete, Manager Says

Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas went down to apparent defeat in Tuesday's elections, losing to Rep. Richard Nixon by a two to one margin on the basis of partial and semi-official returns.

Conceded a better than even chance to defeat Nixon in the early stages of the campaign, Mrs. Douglas was estimated to be out in front until the final weeks of the drive when she dropped her fight on the issues and took up red-baiting as a defense against charges hurled at her by Nixon and his supporters.

No Statement

Harold Tipton, campaign manager for Mrs. Douglas, at a late hour Wednesday, announced that he would advise her not to concede her defeat, nor to make any statement until the final votes had been counted. At that time, she was trailing Nixon by more than 100,000 votes on the basis of incomplete reports.

Bass Candidacy

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ers with a campaign based on jimcrow American precepts. Speaking endlessly in meetings all over the district, Mrs. Bass succeeded in awakening a spirit of interest in the needs of the district.

Horace Alexander, campaign manager for Mrs. Bass, issued the following statement Wednesday morning:

"Mrs. Bass's candidacy in the 14th made a great contribution toward unifying the various national and racial groups in the district, and it heightened considerably the growing demand for real democracy and peace.

"The main issue in the campaign to elect Mrs. Bass, and the main issue still confronting Negro Americans is the democratic right of representation on all levels of government.

Basic Desire

"The nearly 15,000 votes cast for Mrs. Bass with a high percentage of that vote cast by Negro voters, demonstrates conclusively the basic desire and demand for Negro representation. It further shows a growing support by many other forces, including white Americans, for this just and democratic demand. If there were real proportional representation, there would be 53 Negroes in Congress instead of two.

"The large Negro vote for Mrs. Bass also make it plain that in most districts where there is a large Negro community, the big business politicians have chopped up the political boundaries so as to make it extremely difficult for Negroes to elect representatives.

"Thus the disenfranchisement of Negro Americans is still with us in various forms in the north and south. Historically, the grandfather clause, the poll tax, and a campaign of terror, and today in the north, a combination of various forms of intimidation and gerrymandering.

"The answer of course is more and more of what was demonstrated in the Bass campaign: 'UNITY OF ALL PEOPLE.'

"The Independent Progressive Party's fight for Negro representation did not end on November 7. We have just begun to fight. In addition to our fight for jobs, FEPC, world peace, and against police brutality, we the people must begin to demand that our 14th Congressional district be reapportioned so as not to disfranchise Negro Americans . . . but rather to guarantee Negro representation."



MANNY BORUN, vice-president of Thrifty Drug Stores Co., Inc. takes a ride in the new Henry J., top prize in the Thrifty-Paramount, "Copper Canyon" Contest.

Broadway Federal Savings Will Hold Open House This Weekend

The Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles will reveal to the public on Saturday and Sunday, November 11th and 12th, between the hours of 12 to 6 p.m., its new accommodations located at 4329 South Broadway. The new offices of the Broadway Federal Savings were designed to increase the efficiency of operation.

All departments; savings, loan escrow, bookkeeping and insurance will be centrally located in one straight line open office and easily accessible to the public. The remodeling of these new quarters was designed and supervised by Paul Williams, world famed architect who is a Vice-President of the concern.

The Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association first opened its doors to the public on January 11, 1947 with an initial capital of $150.000.00 Today its assets exceed $3.500.000.00 It has made over 670 loans totalling $4,105.000.00; more than 2.700 people have savings accounts with the association.

The Broadway Federal is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System and all accounts are insured to $10,000.00. The Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association has never paid less than 3% since its opening.

Dr. H. Claude Hudson is President and Mr. M. Earl Grant, Vice-President and General Manager of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Neil J. Clarke Announces New New Law Offices

Neil J. Clarke announces the opening of an office for the general practice of law in the Murphy Brothers building at 9608 Avalon Blvd.

Clarke received his legal training at the University of Missouri, and was admitted to the Missouri and Federal bar in 1932. After two years of general practice and as city attorney, and occasional special prosecuting attorney in southern Missouri, he removed to St. Louis, Mo., and there became associated with the law firm of Blackinton, Reid and Clarke. He also served as referee of the St. Louis office of the State Workmen's Compensation Commission.

He is a member of the California, Missouri and the American Bar Association, and the Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity.

Clarke is chairman of Boy Scout Troop No. 24, a member of the scout council and the Boys' work committee, and is an usher at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church. He is active in the Hale and Willard PTA.

Clarke is the brother of Dr. Harvel B. Clarke, a bone and joint surgeon, who maintains offices in the new Thacher Medical Building.

He resides with his wife, Helen, his son, Jay, and daughter, Beth, at 2814 La Tierra street in Pasadena.

Martinsville Seven

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effect of the delegation to Mississippi to save the life of Willie McGee, combined to secure a temporary reprieve for them.

Legal defense of the men is being handled by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The campaign to bring the frame-up facts to public attention and stimulate protest is, however, being organized by the Civil Rights Congress and the Virginia Committee to Save the Martinsville Seven.

"The Supreme Court of Virginia having recently refused to review the case, other courts will be appealed to by the NAACP, but the decision is really in the hands of the people," said Patterson.

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proceedings permitted by the lower court indicated that the appellant Hayman was not properly represented by counsel. It developed that the lawyer who was handling Hayman's defense was also handling the case of a convicted woman who was permitted to testify against him while she was awaiting sentence.

Atty. Wright, in his brief, insisted that this act indicated an apparent conflict of interest insofar as counsel was concerned. The court in handing down its decision reversing the decision of the trial court held with the appellant's lawyers when it upheld the contention that "defendant was not properly represented by counsel and therefore did not 'enjoy' the effective assistance of the Sixth Amendment to the Constitution."

The woman involved in the trial case was Juanita Jackson. It was pointed out counsel for Hayman did not question this witness concerning her fitness before the court. It was further revealed that he should have asked her was she convicted and then awaiting sentence before the same court. A habeas corpus proceeding will bring Hayman back from McNeil Island federal prison to face a new trial.

Praises Press Club

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fide public relations workers as well as artists.

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, publisher of the California Eagle, visited the newsmen at the regular meeting and praised the organization for the community program it is about to launch.

"There has long been a need for such a worthwhile organization in Los Angeles, and I am happy to see that it is here," she said. Mrs. Bass traced the history of the community press in Los Angeles, giving the highlights of the progress it has made under arduous conditions.

The L. A. Press Club is now making preparations to open its clubhouse and stage a city-wide public forum.

Ivy Anderson Suit

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the defense counsel's arguments that the property was held in joint tenancy by Neal and Miss Anderson, and was according to contract not subject to California's community property laws. The property would under the terms go to the survivor of the joint tenancy pact.

Superior Judge Walter R. Evans, sitting in Department 55, who heard the original trial arguments, last Friday denied Collins' arguments for a new trial. Marque Neal is thus permitted to take all of the late singer's share in the $70.000 estate intact. Neal has of late been active in Republican party politics. Pending the outcome of the litigation he has been denied use, or occupancy of the attractive apartment building owned jointly by him and Miss Anderson.

Claudia Jones, F. Smith Rearrested at Ellis Island

Claudia Jones and Ferdnand Smith, natives of the British West Indies, and long-time residents of the United States, last week reported to the Immigration and Naturalization Service for hearings in their deportation cases at Ellis Island and were rearrested and held without bail, it was announced by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

This attack on the democratic rights of Miss Jones and Mr. Smith was condemned by Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for Proection of Foreign Born.

Claudia Jones, 32, is a native of the British West Indies, and has been a resident of the United States for 23 years. She is secretary of the Women's Commission of the Communist Party.

Ferdinand C. Smith, 54, is also a native of the British West Indies, and has been a resident of the United States for 35 years. He was formerly National Secretary of the National Maritime Union. He is the father of an American-born daughter and is a grandfather.

LA Leader Cited For UN Support

Mrs. Minnette B. Spector, supervisor of recreation in the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department, last week was awarded two citations for her part in bringing the United Nations and its concepts to the thousands of folks of all ages who daily visit the city's playgrounds and parks.

In a ceremony held at State Street Playground, Mrs. Spector was awarded a pin and citation by the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Society for the United Nations, Inc., for her efforts in arranging and supervising the 133 events held at Los Angeles municipal recreation centers in observance of United Nations Week, October 17-24..

Mysterious Poison

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quest. It is believed the death will be considered "accidental." The body was sent to Connor-Johnson Mortuary company to be prepared for burial. Interment to follow at Rosedale cemetery. The dead man leaves a widow, Mrs. Rosemary Robinson, of 2617½ Brighton.

Friendship Center Breakfast Club Invites Participation

The Friendship Center Breakfast Club is almost four years old and the work accomplished by this intercultural group merits a great deal of recognition. The pattern of practice has been to educate our racial mixtures of culture by getting acquainted and communing together toward a better understanding of each other.

Such a program has brought about greater results than one anticipated, therefore the board of directors have decided that this coming year the program must be larger and better.

Sunday, November 12, at 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria of the Jefferson High School, all members, officers and friends are urged to be present. The program is one of educational value, speakers for the morning are the surprise offer.

The music has always been pleasing and this program is so stuffed full of surprises it will pay you not to miss it. The doors stand open to all who wish to add to their program of understanding and information of what is going on in our city, county, state and national governments among all peoples to make our world a better place in which to live.

Friendship Center as an organization is 13 years old, the Breakfast Club idea originated to give more persons a chance to gain benefits from the program. Judge Benjamin Scheinman has steered the group for 12 of those years. Dr. Paul Fisher is now the president, formerly principal of Jefferson High and now principal of Washington High School. Program chairman for Sunday will be Mrs. Faustina N. Johnson former program chairman, and Mrs. Mary Hunt, prominent social worker will assist. The combination of Hunt and Johnson has always prompted interesting programs and we feel sure this one will keep up their standard.

Do come out and have a cup of coffee and a breakfast roll with us that we might meet you and you meet us that we might carry out the plan and program of the United Nations, that all people will gain the peace we crave through a better understanding of each other and a deep respect for their cultural contribution to our nation. Let us see you there, Jefferson High School, corner of Hooper Ave. and 41st St.

Library Conference

ATLANTA, Ga.—Six experts in the field of library service, will apprticipate in the Library Conference to be held on the campus of Atlanta University November 9 through the 11th, according to Dr. Virginia L. Jones, director of the Conference. For the three-day period, the representatives from more than 30 Negro colleges will confer on undergraduate courses which are being offered in schools of library service.

American Education Week Observed at Texas State Univ.

HOUSTON, Texas—The Division of Education and Psychology at Texas State University will observe "American Education Week," November 5-11, 1950. The general theme will be **Government Of, By and For the People.**

A special educational exhibit will be on display in room 214 AB from November 6 through November 11. The display will be on the subject **Childhood Education.**

Among the topics which will be discussed are: "Responsibilities of the Citizen." "Meaning of the Ballot." "Urgent School Needs." "Opportunities for All," and "Home, School Community Team Work."

Roybal Praised

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cilman Roybal is doing in bringing about better housing conditions in Los Angeles. "But we have many shacks and many places that are unfit for human habitation," he said. "And we still need Councilman Roybal, and many more like him."

Others who spoke were: Henry Nava, CSO chairman, who gave the address of welcome; Rev. Carmelo Santiago, who offered the invocation; Helen Gahagan Douglas, who told of the principles involved in her campaign for U. S. Senator; Leslie Claypool, of **The Daily News;** Judge Isaac Pacht, and Loren Miller.

Guests of honor were: William Bassett, Edmund P. Brown, Ernest E. Debs, Joseph De Silva, Edward Elliott, Frank Fouce, Augustus F. Hawkins, Chet Holifield, Tats Kushida, Albert T. Lunceford, Edward Mehren, Bruno Newman, Dr. E. I. Robinson, James Roosevelt, William Rosenthal, Edward Shattuck and Capt. Benjamin Stein.

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EUROPE AS I SAW IT

The following is the fifth installment of a series of articles to be printed by THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, describing the experiences, impressions, and first-hand knowledge gained by Charlotta Bass on a two-months' tour of three European countries—France, Czechoslovakia, and Russia.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, seems to be the home of palaces. I can scarcely describe to you how splendid they are, how beautiful. Yet they tell a tale that is sad—of the profits from serfdom in feudal times although they show at the same time the high individual standard of the builders who were for centuries apart from the citizen the only examples of the nobility and progress in art.

In Prague it was the palaces as well as the churches that made her imposing and establishing her architectural fame. Prague, says one admirer, was built of stone and mortar.

The Prague Castle is one you are sure to be shown. The Gothic Hall on the ground floor of the western part of the main block was built about 1400 A.D. Although its Romanesque subterranian hall was constructed during the second part of the 12th century. Its second story with its windows looking upon the town from the south was built in the nineties of the 15th century.

The Horsemen's Staircase of this same Prague Castle was built in the 16th century. It is approached from the outside through a portal on the Church of All Saints and enabled horsemen to ride directly into the hall on festal occasions.

The Schwarzenberg Palace is now the Czechoslovakia Military Museum. It was built by an Italian master of architecture, beginning in 15—. There is a throng of buildings consisting of the main block with its perpendicular wing which together with the flanking buildings close the courtyard to the palace.

The ceiling of the corner hall on the second floor has many paintings. In the middle are Jupiter and Juno and in the four panels symbolic figures representing the four seasons. They are the work of an unknown artist around 17—.

The Archbishop's Palace contains the private chapel of St. John the Baptist, built in the 16th century. The paintings on the ceiling illustrate the story of St. John the Baptist.

The Hrzan Palace is now a block of flats. It was built about 1585. The irregular three winged building is a combination of elements taken from both Italian and Dutch architecture of the 16th century. The portal dates from about 1600.

The Thun Palace is now the Italian Palace in Prague. It is a terraced building with a courtyard connecting it with the other part of the palace facing the street. The ground floor rooms in this part of the palace were restored in the seventies of the 17th century.

The Martinic Palace is also a block of flats in Prague. It was built in the 16th century for the noble family of Martinic. It is a four-winged corner house. On the eastern wall of the courtyard can be seen remnants of the work from the period around 1600.

The Valdstein Palace is a single building of colossal dimensions containing five courtyards, extensive gardens. It is the oldest example of baroque secular architecture in Prague. The Great Hall occupies two floors of the building.

The Michna Palace is now the property of the Sokol organization. It was built in the 17th century, but it remained unfinished for a long time because of the lack of money. In the halls there are many rich stucco decorations, for the most part incomplete. On the ground floor are the joint emblems of Vaclav Michna and his wife. Over the first floor windows are busts of Roman emperors.

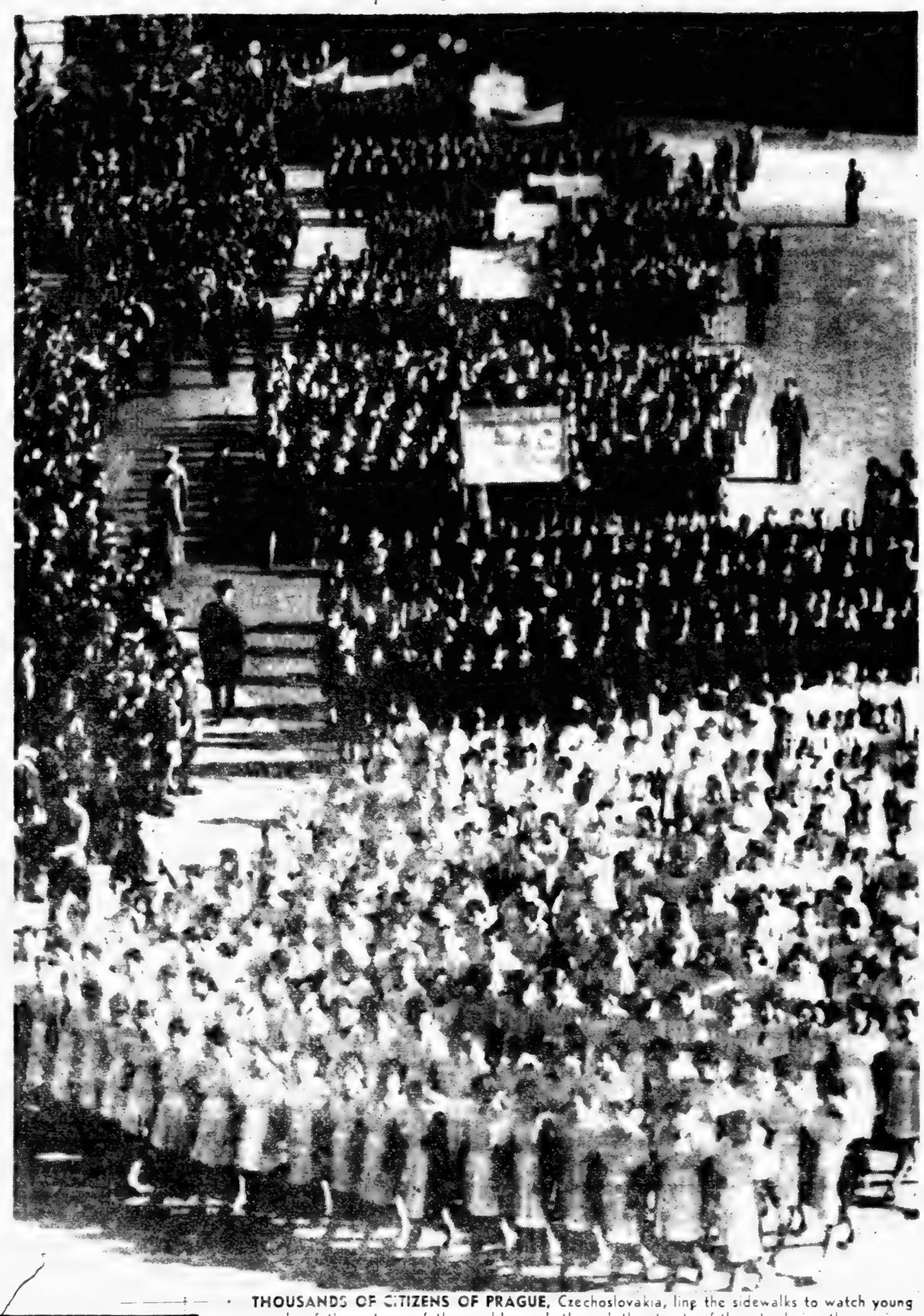
The Cernin Palace is today occupied by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Prague. It was built in the late 17th century, but the portals and balcony were built in the 18th century. In 1851 the palace was converted into a barracks, and in 1928-34 was restored and enlarged for the Czechoslovak state. There are 30 pillars in the main front.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — On the 28th of October Czechoslovakia marked the 32nd anniversary of its existence. It was then that the Czech and Slovak people threw off the yoke of 300 years of foreign oppression, that of the Hapsburg rulers.

CHUNGKING—The commander of the 9th regiment of the Tinen-tan army, and his whole regiment revolted against their reactionary rulers October 11, New China News Agency disclosed.

ROME, Italy — Two million children are unable to attend school in Italy because of the lack of school rooms. Over 200,000 orphan children are deprived of all assistance, and 300,000 children predisposed to tuberculosis are not receiving care.

These facts were disclosed in Parliament last week by the member from Naples.



THOUSANDS OF CITIZENS OF PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, line the sidewalks to watch young people of the nations of the world march through the streets of the city during the sessions of the World's Students Congress last August. Keynote of the Congress was world peace and cooperation between all men of all nations.

VIENNESE ELECT DELEGATES

Delegates elected to represent the Austrian people at the World Peace Congress include peasants, workers, teachers and others. Among them is Communist Deputy Ernest Fischer. The Congress will be held in Sheffield, England, November 13-19.

Following the conference a torchlight parade of tens of thousands of Austrian youth marched to the Town Square where the famous bass fighter and film director Pudovkin addressed the gathering bringing greetings from the Soviet Union and the World Peace Council.

The Austrian Peace Council announced that 829,655 Austrians have signed the Stockholm Appeal so far.

GERMAN QUESTION

SOFIA—Describing the communique of the Prague Conference of Foreign Ministers as a document of "great importance," Bulgarian Communist Party organ "Rabotnichesko Delo" comments: "The German would not exist today if the governments of the United States and Britain as well as that of France had been guided in the course of the past five years by the Yalta and Potsdam Agreements."

Referring to the transformation of West Germany into an Anglo-American colony and "manoeuvring-ground for war," the paper says that the German Democratic Republic is a model for all honest Germans of the road by which Western Germany can find the way out of the deperate situation into which the Western powers have led her.

BASES IN INDIAN OCEAN

SIDNEY—The Australian government is cooperating with the South African government in setting up a chain of air bases in the Indian Ocean.

The Australian government is negotiating for the establishment of an "air station" on the Cocos Keeling islands in the mid-Indian Ocean. These islands already posses an airstrip built during the last war.

Last week the South African government sent an airforce detachment to Diego Garcia island to establish an airbase. The South African government is also developing similar bases on the islands of Tristan de Cunha in the South Atlantic Ocean and Marion and Prince Edward islands in the Indian Ocean.

AUSTRALIAN ANTI-COMMUNIST LAW

MELBOURNE, Tuesday — The first raids under Australia's new anti-Communist law were made on the Communist offices in Melbourne, Sydney and Darwin when quantities of books and papers were seized. The Sydney offices were subjected to a two-hour search, employees were questioned and police guards mounted at the entrances.

The anti-Communist law has already led to large-scale strike action and the threat of nation-wide tie ups should the government attempt to use it against Communist trade union leaders.

VIETNAMESE SUPPORT APPEAL

RANGOON—Even within the French-occupied areas of Viet Nam large gatherings have supported the Stockholm Appeal. In one occupied district of Viet Nam 6,000 people have signed the Appeal and in a district of Haidnong province 5,000 signed.

In the liberated areas all government departments have passed a resolution endorsing the Appeal and all staffs have signed. Then thousand people, including representatives of the Chinese and Indian communities, at a mass meeting in the Fourth inter-zone signed the appeal. Over 1,800 members of the headquarters of the Viet Minh League have put their signatures to the Appeal.

ROME—After 32 days of struggle the strike of the farmworkers in Pavia province has ended, an agreement having been signed with the landowners regarding land improvement, work projects, free medical assistance, and the withdrawal of eviction notices.

The victory of Pavia province farmworkers came a week after similar victories had been obtained by farmworkers who struck in three other provinces. At the height of the struggle approximately 200,000 farmworkers were involved.

NAZI WAR CRIMINALS TO BE RELEASED

BERLIN—One hundred Nazi war criminals now in the Landsberg prison near Munich, in the American zone of Germany will be released by the end of this year, according to an announcement by the American High

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EDITORIALS

Do We Need Such An Organiation?

This is an important question asked in an editorial printed in the November 4 issue of the **Courier**, reprinted and circulated by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The purport of the editorial is to call attention to the NAACP's effective work in making our government democratic to the end that every citizen regardless of color or race may enjoy the rights of citizenship guaranteed by the Federal Constitution. And also to make known its financial needs.

The National Association was born out of the need for Negro



representation in labor, living conditions, and civil liberty.

Progressive whites who real[illegible] there could not be a free America in reality as long as one-tenth of the population remained in slavery, joined with Dr. W. E. B. DuBois in organizing the National Association with the hope as stated by the **Courier**, of [illegible] our society nearer to the goal of which our Constitution [illegible] "A more perfect [illegible] with liberty and justice for all."

For many years the whole Negro population looked to the National Association not as a political machine but the guiding [illegible] class citizenship and dignity for [illegible] citizens.

There is no stinting of support to the NAACP so long as this was the attitude of the organization. And it is outside of order to criticize in a derogatory way the NAACP that we suggest that this falling off of a whole-hearted support to the Association is due to its departure from a non-partisan to a belligerent side in political matters, both local and national.

Not only the National Association, but also Negro leaders in church, politics, and business who bid for Negro support in whatever line they are engaged, must show themselves ready to sacrifice selfishness for principle.

Such a position taken by the Association will insure it the support of all the people who will take pride in a fighting organization [illegible] the Negro people fighting for [illegible] and know such an organization.

The Fight Goes On

[illegible] matter who won what in [illegible] last Tuesday, the [illegible] in prison and [illegible] them still [illegible] may be a [illegible] now, since [illegible] not familiar with [illegible] seems to have [illegible] their voting [illegible] the Red-baiting [illegible] the persecution of [illegible] inaugurated four years ago.

But [illegible] not down. The ten men of Hollywood who went to prison because of their



beliefs [illegible] as certain as [illegible] Penn or Roger Williams [illegible] even the martyrs who died because of their belief in God.

And they must be freed. Part of the campaign to free these men consists in writing letters to President Truman, in distributing literature telling their story, in showing films, in holding meetings, etc.

If you are interested, write the Committee to Free the Hollywood Ten, 1586 Crossroads of the World, Hollywood 28. Volunteer your services. Ask for literature. Write President Truman. Don't let them down. The fight must go on.

PLIGHT OF TANGANYIKA PEOPLE REVEALED

LONDON—In one area of Tanganyika alone, the Singside district, 1000 Africans died of starvation last winter.

This is just now revealed in a statement issued by the Northern Province Labour Utilization Board, covering the period between October 1949 and April 1950. In the same period the British authorities in Tanganyike admitted only 96 deaths due to famine.

75-Year-Old Janitor Dispenses Truth

Joesph Schaffer, of San Diego, recently sent a most moving communication to **The California Eagle** office — the kind that makes you feel life is worthwhile and the things we believe in are worth fighting for.

Mr. Schaffer is a retired janitor, 75 years old, living on a pension of $75 per month. But he has not retired so far as working for the benefit of mankind is concerned. During the last 30 years he has distributed over a **million reprints!** Walked up and down the streets of San Diego, talked to people, sent them by mail—little articles, as he said, "to help Americans to think straight and live right."

They are taken from magazines, newspapers, from anything he saw he thought would be worthwhile. And would help "Americans to think." They were reprinted on newspaper stock, and on each one Mr. Schaffer pasted a warning to all Americans: "America, Wake Up! Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Liberty!"

"My aim in life," says Mr. Schaffer, "is to help make civilization more civilized, and humanity more human and humane. My religion—the best way to serve God is to help our fellowman. For a servant of God must be a friend of man."

This friend to man keeps pounding away at the evils that seem to be overwhelming our government, and our responsibil-



ity in fighting those evils. Apropos of the present loyalty oath hysteria, the smear campaigns against anyone who dares to say we should have a government that cares a bit for the people of America, that we should have homes, jobs for all—an America where we have real freedom of speech and of the press, Mr. Schaffer circulates a story about Thomas Jefferson.

An editor who had libelled Jefferson was arrested. But as soon as Jefferson heard of it, he ordered him to be released at once. "It is much better that I be libeled, even infamously," said Jefferson, "than that the rights granted all of our people should be jeopardized in the slightest degree."

Wouldn't that be something for our judges and members of the board of regents for California universities, to think about.

Another story one of of Mr. Schaffer's leaflets tells is that of a judge in Philadelphia who **ordered the arrest of some Dies Committee agents anda detective for raiding Communist headquarters in that city!**

Of course that happened several years ago when the hysteria wasn't quite so bad. Nevertheless the comment of the judge is as good for today as it was then: "Tolerance. Tolerance on all sides is what we need today. We know the hatreds, both class and racial, that have been engendered. We see many terrible things being done today. We see editors being jailed for upholding the freedom of the press. I can only fervently hope that we in this country do not sacrifice liberty on the altar of **patriotism.**

"Not to issue the warrants (for the arrest of the Dies' Committee agents) in this case would be to put the seal of approval on what has ben done."

Finally Mr. Schaffer has issued an admonition all America should heed. He says: Americans! Remember Your Rights! But Don't Forget Your Duties! To Vote is more than a Right. It is a Duty!"

The danger to America is not from without so much as it is from within—in the apathy and indifference of the American people to their duty to vote and thus take a part in American government.

Were there more of us, old or young, who were like this 75-year-old sage of San Diego! May he enjoy many more years of usefulness, and may his tribe increase!

The Democrats Are Out

According to election returns, which are coming in slowly, the 82nd Congress will be controlled by Republicans.

Although the Republicans have not won a majority of seats in either the House or the Senate, the margin is so close that with the help of their friends, the



Dixiecrats of the South, they can put over any legislation they choose. They were virtually doing that the past year anyway. Now it will be far easier. At this writing the Democrats have 49 seats in the Senate, the Republicans 47. In the House there will be 237 Democrats and 197 Republicans.

Not enough of a majority to do business.

The Republicans are taking these election results as a mandate from the people to increase their Red-baiting, and to persecute even more the progressive forces in America.

We differ with them very much. We feel that the Democratic candidates should have ignored the Red-baiting tactics of their opponents. Instead of that they shouted louder even than the Republicans, in some cases, that they were "against Communism" and "against anything leftish."

Of course the people were confused. And having been told that Communism is a product of the devil, that is atheistic, and scores of other lies, by both parties, they naturally decided in favor of those candidates who promised the biggest fight in getting rid of this evil.

Being on the outside now, the Democrats will have time within the next two years to revise their teachings, to go back once more to the principles of Jefferson and Madison and Jackson, of Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

We believe if these principles are given to the people, not as propaganda, but as truths that form a part of the fundamentals of our Constitution and our government, the Democrats may win as sweeping a victory in 1952 as the Republicans did this year of 1950.

The people of America are not interested in their government. They must be made interested. But they will not care a whoop which side wins so long as each simply tries to outdo the other in slinging mud.

China's Greatest Need—Peace

Can Communist China win a war against United Nations? Will she fight one? Or can she be induced to stay out?

These questions, vital to avoidance of World War III, can be answered. Not by a MacArthur scorn for "Oriental mentality" and not by the myth of an omnipresent Moscow devil pulling all strings. The answer lies in cool analysis of recent facts and China's interests, as they appear to a Mao Tse-tung.

Salient military facts which at first seem contradictory are:

1. Mao Tse-tung was all set to take Formosa last summer; he disassembled his invading force under American threat.

2. Mao might have intervened in Korea much earlier and with, it seems, easier success. Commentators agreed that Chinese armies, reinforcing North Koreans when these were closing around Pusan, might have pushed MacArthur's small expedition into the sea. Mao refrained; why and how far does he intervene now?

3. Mao's armies were poised on Tibetan borders a year ago when the Dalai Lama was expelling Chinese lamas and closing the Chinese schools and when India's armies were policing Tibet's trade-routes. Peking's radio shrieked of the "Indian plot to annex Tibet," which was part of the Chinese empire for centuries. Why did Mao's army wait a year to invade the world's highest mountain in the teeth of winter snows?

The military mind thinks these things contradictory. "Nehru's negotiations failed; Moscow gave orders," they explain. But a simpler explanation may lie in other facts which to Mao Tse-tung condition all military facts. They are China's economic and political needs.

China's first need is peace. She has been torn by wars for forty years, since the Empire fell in 1911. She needs peace to reconstruct her land. For only one thing would it pay to jeopardize peace, for the integrity and independence of the Chinese land in its right to build. If this is lost, then peace is eventually lost too.

So Mao Tse-tung accepted loss of face over Formosa, which is not essential to China's economy; he stopped armies on the edge of Tibet and kept out of adventures in Korea. For peace was more needed by China than any of these.

But when MacArthur's armies came to the big power plants on the Yalu River that serve the Manchurian industry, they ran into a "Chinese ambush." This surprised MacArthur, whose distain for the "Oriental mind" doubtless precluded a study of Mao's book on strategy written some fifteen years ago. Any revolutionary leader in Asia, for whom that book is a classic, could have predicted the American debacle at the Yalu plants.

Did MacArthur really think a Peking government could watch idly while those powerplants fell into his hands? Did he think Mao Tse-tung had not noticed that while MacArthur was destroying all of North Korean industrial establishments, those power plants were spared? Would Mao be unduly suspicious if he thought America spared those plants in order to use them later—to control Manchurian industry? This was a normal American technique in both recent big wars.

Could Peking rely on the benevolence of an America which had not recognized her government, but which had spent four to six billion dollars in trying to keep Mao Tse-tung from power? Could Peking trust assurances from a United Nations—these have not been given—which did not admit her to membership? The answer, from Mao Tse-tung's standpoint, must be: "Certainly not!"

Even then Peking did not intervene officially. There were merely noted many Chinese "volunteer." This tactics, which the out-general led and irate MacArthur called "one of the most offensive acts of international lawlessness in history," may have been seen by Peking as a last attempt to keep from all-out war. To hope to keep those power plants without having to fight World War III for them may be offensive "Oriental mentality" but it has precedents in many Occidental acts. No doubt Peking hopes the business may yet be negotiated through United Nations, but its decisions have not encouraged her. So she keeps her hand on the power-plants, just in case.

In any case negotiation is still in order; Mao saw to that by avoiding a declared intervention. And the matter is up to the United Nations still. Nehru saw this months ago when he said China must be admitted to the Security Council before Korea could be settled properly.

If war widens, who will win in Manchuria? The U.N. which in practise means the forces America can commit plus Japan and some help from a reluctant Europe? Or China with five million armed men on the ground? This brings us to consider China's economy, as it has developed in the past year.

Next: **China Claims Famine Permanently Licked.**

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Mr. Anonymous Letter Writer:

This is in reply to a letter that was received in this office, not signed, but whose author evidently objects to having the EAGLE run ads such as "Buy More Bonds" in its advertising columns.

This, "you must know," says Mr. or Mrs. or Miss Anonymous, "means lending money to the filthy war. Makes you profess to be working against that which is working directly against the welfare of all Ameriacns, especially of the colored people of all the world."

That's a subject ALL newspapers must face. Advertising is the life-blood of a newspaper. Unless it is fortunate enough to have someone who will be responsible for ist existence without advertising. The EAGLE, unfortunately, is **not** one of those newspapers which has some "Good Angel" responsible for its debts, and it has no one who will go out on the streets and solicit funds to keep it going.

Therefore it must depend upon the "filthy lucre" it can collect through its advertising media.

In its editorial columns, however, the EAGLE, as do all newspapers, acquaint its readers of its position on the important questions of the day.

Read the editorials if you wish to know what any newspaper thinks. How it tries to influence it's readers' thinking. Read the editorials of **The Times, The Examiner,** for instance. Then compare these with what the EAGLE says. They are as different as midnight is from noon. Read, and act accordingly.

We sincerely wish we could restrict our advertising only to those people who agree in every detail with us. But since we cannot do so, and since Mr. or Mrs. or Miss Anonymous has offered us no suggestions, we fear we shall have to struggle along even as we have done before.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

The minority groups within our country, and the Negro people in particular have been for generations subjected to the indignities and insults of a National Jim Crow policy. This has resulted into keeping the Negro people in the lowest rung of the economic, political and social ladder, which means that we, more than any other people must remain in that one-third of the nation which is poorly clothed, poorly fed and poorly housed, and finally it means poor health and a life which is ten years short of the American Standard of life's span.

This vicious Jim Crow system is fostered, advocated and protected by our National government. Among the examples of the National government carrying on Jim Crow is the city government in Washington, D. C., the discrimination in the several government agencies, in the Armed Forces, in the Panama Canal Zone, etc.

We therefore have organized th **National Committee to Abolish Jim Crow.** This committee shall be a committe of individuals whose aim and purpose shall be to organize and mobilize all of the anti-Jim Crow forces for a continuous and increasing effort to have the government abolish its national Jim Crow policy. Our efforts shall neither stop nor cease until the Negro people have been freed from this Jim Crow system and accorded full citizenship.

We will soon start a campaign to secure millions of signatures demanding that Congress act to end Jim Crow now.

Sidney Moore Pres.
James Allen, Sec.

EUROPE AS I SAW IT

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Commission in Western Germany. They include 16 who were originally sentenced to death but whose execution was constantly being postponed by their American patrons.

Many of the released are expected to find immediate employment with the nucleus of the future West German armed forces under American control.

MORGAN MAGNATE IN INDONESIA

CALCUTTA — The Indonesian government of Dr. Mohammed Natsir is under heavy criticism from Indonesian industrial circles for continuing the policy of his predecessor Hatta ,the present Vice President, of complete subjugation of Indonesia's economy to the interests of American capital.

Particular heavy storms of criticism have now been raging for some time around the person of Matthew Fox, an American big business man, described as the "finanial power behind the Jakarta throne."

A former Hollywood film chief and a high executive in the mammoth and vastly influential Morgan-controlled "Chase National Bank," Fox has managed to become virtual economic dictator of Indonesia through his trade contract with the government of the United States of Indonesia of 1948.

ROME — About 14 families, comprising 64 persons, were evicted Monday in Rome from the improvised shelters which have been their home for the last eight months.

They have been thrown out to make way for the building of new shops.

Among those victimised are 31 children and four war-disabled veterans.

WAR PREPARATIONS IN SPAIN

PARIS—In the village of Almugnecar in Cramada, Spain, the Civil Guard recently murdered two peasants whom they suspected of being liaison agents of the guerrillas, "L" Humanite" reports. Inthe Province of Corunna, 33 anti-fascists were arrested.

The paper also reports that war preparations in Spain are being speeded up. Important work has been begun in the port of Bilba involving credits of 47 million pesetas.

KINGSTON, Jamaica—A bill has been introduced in Jamaica's legislature which empowers the government of that British colony to imprison people without trial. A largely-attended protest meeting under the auspices of the Committee on Human Rights was recently held here. It is understood that the trade union movement and the People's National Party are backing the protest.

GUATEMALA—Colonel Elfego Monzon, who suppressed the Communist weekly "Octubre" and closed down the Marxist school "Jacobo Sanchez," has been forced to resign following an overwhelming censure vote by the Guatemalan congress. Workers organizations have also been demanding Monzon's resignation.

RIO DE JANEIRO — [illegible] from Santiago [illegible] that several [illegible] parties, have signed an agreement against the policies of Dictator Gonzalez Videla's Government.

The parties involved are the Socialist Party of Chile, the National Democratic Party, the Movement of Radical Doctrine, and the Communist Party.

The agreement demands the annulment of the reactionary laws, especially the anti-Communist bill which bans the Communist Party and other progressive organizations. The four parties will form a "bloc" of "People's Political Parties."

2000 DELEGATES TO ATTEND SHEFFIELD PEACE CONGRESS

LONDON—Over 2000 delegates from all parts of the world are expected to attend the World Peace Congress at Sheffield.

Ivor Montagu stated on behalf of the committee that many famous personalities would be attending, among them Soviet composer Shostakovitch, Chilean poet Pablo Neruda, Professor Haverman, pianist Halina Stefanska, Professor Kulcinski rector of Wroclaw University, the Chinese Minister of Culture, Brazilian poet Amlo Wodow, Czechoslovak resistance heroines Madame Fuchikova and Madame Hodinova and ten Mongolian delegates, the first Mongolians to visit Britain.

Delegates from 20 countries have already applied for visas.

LABOR —ON— THE MARCH

MR. CIO HIMSELF.

Phil Murray is out in front, and he absorbs most of the prestitge and some of the work, but the real kingpin in the CIO is Allan Hayward. As vice-president and director of organization of the CIO, Haywood scoots all over the nation, doing the dirty work that has earned him the title of "director of the sewer department."



John M. Lee

Proud of his dubious title, Haywood recently submitted to a profile in a national magazine. The cold words of the article, set down with some levity and much license, give a clear impression of what happened to the CIO. In essence it points out that what most workers considered to be a well-knit labor force, is in reality a cozy little dictatorial dynasty set up for the benefit of four or five men.

Characterized as the "CIO's Hatchet Man," Haywood exists only for frequent swigs of Scotch whisky, and a juicy little job of cracking down on "intra-union fights and too-ambitious labor leaders." Haywood believes, according to the magazine article, "that the labor movement will die with him."

And well it might. For the strange machinery of that labor organization is geared to operate solely on a personal basis. There is no feeling of affinity with the rank and file—no flavor of sweating workers in the deathless prose set down in the name of Allan Haywood.

On the payroll for $12,500 a year, in addition to an expense account that could easily triple that amount, Haywood has on his staff of 235 men a large number of old and worn-out assistants who have only a sentimental value to him. Their pay checks come out of the dues paid by the wage-slaves whom Haywood jockeys and manipulates as though they were little men fashioned out of putty.

An inveterate traveler (at union expense, naturally), Haywood is either talking ceaselessly as he heads for his destination—or just talking. Distance is no obstacle to him, and he boasts of his 10 to 15 cross-country telephone calls daily. He has permitted it to be written in this capsule biography of his trade union life and usefulness, that he once called from London (at $3.75 a minute) to give boss-man Phil Murray a detailed report on a "nice turkey-and-stuffing dinner" he had just eaten.

Coming out of the hide of hard-pressed workers, as does every dime that Haywood collects for salary and spends out of his impressive expense account, it is a tribute to the man's brazen contemptuousness for the workers that he allows such evidence of his self-indulgence to appear on the record.

Much of Haywood's talents are employed in bringing back into the CIO fold the many thousands of formerly CIO rank and filers who have been expelled with their unions on the old fascist-devised red-baiting charge. Actually, Haywood is trying to capture the masses without their leaders, who have long been wise to the country club aspect of top CIO officialdom.

A "hack" by his own admission, Haywood is admirably suited for the task of handing Phil Murray a laugh between union-busting and patching-up assignments. But there are laughs for Haywood, too, and not the least of his mirth-provokers is one Michael Mann, a member of the hatchet man's staff. Haywood gets a big laugh out of Mann because, as the magazine article states, "Mann is a subject of great hilarity in the CIO because he is an authentic Dublin-born Irish Jew." That's the punch line. "He's an authentic Dublin-born Jew."

Tongue-in-cheek, I am sure, Haywood's slick-magazine biographer tells the world that the "director of the sewer department" operates by what an intellectual associate calls "the Pavlov-dog, or conditioned reflex theory of trade unionism." It can be said here parenthetically that few rank and filers can make that claim.

Expounding further on the great trade unionist, the magazine writer continues: "If Phil Murray told Allan (Haywood) he could best benefit the labor movement by jumping off the Fourteenth Street bridge at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning, Haywood would be there at 6 and ready to jump."

It is a great temptation to request Murray to give the order and hold his devoted hatchet man's hand while it was being carried out. Or maybe he'd do it for a group of workers if they asked him. It's worth trying.

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MISS LIBERTY

A folder, "Should Miss Liberty Be Deported?", dealing with the case of Peter Harisiades, Greek-American, who is facing deportation, has been issued by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, it was announced last week by the Committee.

"Miss Liberty is a 'foreigner.' She was born in France and came to the United States in 1868. She symbolizes the ideals which the Department of Justice today regards as 'subversive' and grounds for deportation," the folder states. "She represents the ideas of freedom and equality which the Justice Department is trying to make illegal for non-citizens and naturalized citizens to advocate.

"AMERICAN SLAVERY AUCTIONS STILL EXIST

99 per cent of all defense jobs are being sold at high excessive fees by private employment agencies who claim to believe in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. No American can believe in the American "Way of Life," if he is required to buy his right and honor to work in behalf of national defense. All employment agencies that charge for defense jobs should be closed up for the duration of our national defense program.

Yours truly,
ROBERT F. BERRY.

STUDY LOCAL GOVERNMENT

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Lawson E. Thomas, the first Negro to be appointed judge in the South, told the student body and faculty at Florida A and M College "local government should be our first avenue of attack in working out our salvation in American life" at a noon assembly recently.

A graduate of Florida A and M College where he received his B.S. degree in 1919 the judge, a Florida boy, went on to receive his bachelor of law degree from the University of Michigan.

1,000,000 copies of a booklet, "Survival under Atomic Attack," are being distributed throughout California by order of Governor Warren.

Best way to survive is not to use the d---- thing in the first place.

DEMO WOMEN

The Democratic Women's Division will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 14, 11 a.m. in the Green Room of the Hayward Hotel, Sixth and Spring streets. There will be a showing of the new United Nations films "Tomorrow Begins Today," and "This is the United Nations."

SACRAMENTO — Heavy increases in the use of gasoline were announced this week by State Controller Thomas H. Kuchel as he ordered distribution of $40,405,976 from the Highway Users Tax Fund to cities, counties and the State Highway Fund.

Kuchel said gross collections for the quarter ended September 30 totaled $40,919,216, an increase of $5,225,581, or 14.64 per cent over the previous quarter, and $2,713,840, or 7.1 per cent over collections for the same quarter last year.

METHODIST EDITOR PRAISES RIDOUT WORK

BUCKHANNON, W. Va. — The Rev. Dr. Walter S. Overstreet, executive secretary of Christian Education in the West Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church, and editor of The Christian Education Bulletin published by the conference's Board of Education, praises the recently published collection of Negro Spirituals by Daniel Lyman Ridout, in the November issue of the Bulletin.

Medical Foundation Calls For United Campaign Against Bias

In a letter to the Medical Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions referring to acts of bias against Mr. and Mrs. J. Rambo by the Queen of Angels Hospital, the Community Medical Foundation this week urged ASP to embark on "a united campaign of all liberal and progressive medical people to once and for all break down the evils of segregation and discrimination which exist in every hospital in Los Angeles County." The Foundation is the parent organization of the Community Medical Center located at 5503 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

The letter from the Foundation, which was signed by Ken Hartford, executive director, pointed out that "the fight against discrimination cannot end with the Queen of Angels Hospital and the discrimination against Mrs. Rambo. Every member and every officer of your organization practicing medicine in a Los Angeles hospital is by that practice associated with a hospital that discriminates against minority group people in one way or another. Your organization is thus in a position to carry a program against discrimination into these hospitals. A firm stand by the doctors connected with these institutions would be very effecting in convincing the institutions to take another look at their policies in regard to minority group patients and minority group staff members."

The letter indicated that all too often doctors failed to take such a stand, and that a program of education among doctors in regard to discrimination was essential.

Hartford stated that he was aware that the Medical Council of ASP had been for some time compiling information regarding discrimination in health agencies in Los Angeles, and hoped that once it is compiled it will be used as the basis for launching a campaign against the county-wide evil of discrimination in health agencies.

He stated that "while the Community Medical Foundation was established solely to provide good medical care at low cost and without discrimination as to race, color or creed, it will find the means to be of practical assistance in any real program against discrimination in health agencies which your organization, or any other, choses to develop."

"To this end, the letter continued, we propose that representatives of both organizations get together to take this matter out of the letter-writing stage and into the stage of practical cooperation in relation to a program of mutual interest and concern."

IS THIS THE TRUTH?

William L. Patterson, National Executive Secretary of the Civil Rights Congress and outstanding Negro leader, made the following broadcast recently over the Prague, Czechoslovakia, radio. He called it, "The Truth Has Made Them Free."

President Lincoln, one of the truly great presidents of the United States once said that "you can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." This truism holds exceedingly good in so far as the facts of life in Eastern Europe are concerned. Millions of people, particularly in the United States are now being fooled at a terrible cost to them about economic, political and social developments and conditions in the People's Republics of Hungary and Czechoslovakia. When they wake up, those who have fooled them will pay dearly.

I speak significantly of Hungary and Czechoslovakia because I have spent the last few weeks in these marvelously-changed and growing countries. I say that the people of the West are being deceived at a terrible cost to themselves; because if they knew the truth they could only demand the immediate resumption of the most peaceful and friendly relations. If normal peaceful relations were resumed (not the kind exposed by the trials of the British and American saboteurs and spies, Criger and Vogeler in Hungary) these Republics now controlled by the people would provide markets for billions of dollars worth of machinery as well as of consumer goods. This and not a war program is the secret of full and lasting employment.

These countries are free and they are in the hands of governments controlled by the people. There is abundant proof of these facts. Homes are being built everywhere and they are being built for the workers, for those

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DO YOU KNOW HIM?

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a young man who would be between 28 and 33 years of age, who was brought to Los Angeles between 1925 and 1930 by his aunt, Anna Daisie Coleman (now deceased) would perform a public service by calling the California Eagle, CE. 2-0033.

The young man was about 8 years old when he was brought to Los Angeles. His father, who was the brother of Mrs. Paralee Johnson Adams, is also deceased.

The Eagle seeks to locate the young man in connection with important information.

The Social Scene

Clubs | Parties



"FANTASY IN FURS" OUTSTANDING SUCCESS—One of the most fashionable fashion shows of the season was the "Fantasy in Furs," presented by the Town and Gown Club, Sunday at the Alpna Phi Alpha House on Western avenue. The Town and Gown Club is well known to Angelenos, for it has been organized for ten years and has had as one of its pet charities the Outdoor Life and Health Association, who will benefit from this affair. The President, Mrs. Clementine Robertson and members wish to thank Mr. Spellman, whose furs were presented; Commentator, Nila Brooks, from Carmel Sommers Agency; Models: Shirley Billups, Betty Moore, Gloria Smith, Mildred Hammond, Jacqueline McKay, Gloria Crouch, Pauline Washington, Dorothy Crozier, Ann Price, Vera Frances and their many friends for helping to make this affair the success it was.

MODELS: LEFT TO RIGHT, Ann Price, Gloria Smith, Dorothy Crozier, Pauline Washington, Mildred Hammond, Nila Brooks, Commentator, Will Allen, Spellman representative, Betty Moore, Shirley Billups, Vera Frances, Gloria Crouch and Jacqueline McKay.

CLUB MEMBERS: LEFT TO RIGHT, Seated: Ernest Chandler, Doris Hyman, Maxine Bryant, Doris Dixon, Virginia Marmillion, Business Manager. Standing: Eula Mack, Mona L. Hayes, Corr. Sec., Marie Hicks, Mable Corter, Hazel Foster, Treas., Mildred Whitney, Rec. Sec,. Mattie Tarvin, Vice-Pres., Clementine Robertson, Pres., Geraldine Hymes, Reporter, Margaret Cheatham, Daisey Gray and Vereschia Lockhart. Not in picture, Louella Andrews.

SOCIALITING WITH....

Vivian D. Johnson

"Here are the men, the women ... and the sunset, as ...

—E. V. Robinson

PEOPLE ARE ... creatures, ... interesting as they ... different ...

Personalities in the News

PLENTY ... Theatre in ... group in... Lawson, ... dance ... Angeles State ... Wright ... head of ... at USC ... when con... We love to ... and colorful ... happenings that ... summer trip ... France and ... THE ESTHETIC ... Ms. Wallace Pride dis... some of his work in the ... of Fine Arts both painting ... graphic broadens ... scope of his personality. Not ... the fact that he is ... suave gentleman.

People and Such

BEST WISHES are in order for ... Vivian Wilson who has re... become the first Negro ... appointed to the position of Sargeant on the Los Angeles Police Force.

GOOD FRIEND Betsy Bradford informs us that her favorite song nowdays is 'Time Out For Tears.' Wonder why? ... UNDERSTAND that Sherril Luke has received his draft papers. The collegiate set will surely miss this jolly good fellow. ... SEEMS THAT Julius Boyd and Signora Howard are appearing on more and more scenes as a twosome. ... As are Buddy Maxwell and Gloria Taylor, Milton Smith and Joyce Robinson, Carl Peterson and Murney Hardon, Bernice Banks and Frank Raspbury.

SEEMS THAT the trek up Berkeley way to the Cal-UCLA football is attracting many of the alumns as well as the immediate collegiate set. Here tell that many are leaving on Thursday (today) to be in on the Friday festivities which is a Homecoming celebration for Cal. Whatta week end many will have!!

TV STAR, Jamel Frazier has just completed a bit part in the new movie feature of "Tarzan." He is really making progress in his career. Was glad to acknowledge an invitation to the Sunday afternoon entertainment that Jamel and Fred Thompson gave for football players from the Los Angeles Rams, UCLA, and other pro teams.

And More Chatter

A GAY BIRTHDAY was celebrated by pretty Marion DeVigness on Saturday night past at her 4th Avenue home. Many of her friends were on hand to wish her well. The popular miss has recently announced her betrothal to man about town, Samuel Strain, currently with the Golden State Insurance Company. On the scene enjoying the fun were Kenneth Terry, Haywood Thompson, Huby Knight and Vivian Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Myles, Ted Schaffer, Carl Peterson, and other, and others!

RECEIVED THE news that the Beta Pi Sigma Business and Professional Sorority promises a gala night on the tenth of November. They will entertain at the beautiful Beverly Chateau with a formal dance. And following soon after, the sorority's Mother's Guild will present a three act play, "The Spider and the Fly." The principle parts will be played by John Hightower and Flossie Williams. November the seventeenth is the date and Manual Arts High School Auditorium is the place. Remember this!

WE SURELY WISH the Original Calverettes Social Club success in their forthcoming Popularity Contest. Contestants are Audrey Burrell, Doris Rivers, Geraldine Nelson, Rosie Irvin, and Rose Marie Hunter. Keep the big date of Dec. 3 in mind. All proceeds of this affair will go toward scholarships and support of charitable institutions.

AND LET'S NOT forget the forthcoming Art Ehibit sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority on November nineteenth at the Wilfandel Club House. It's free to the public, and a sept in presenting the fine arts for public appreciation. Works by Miss Lwonora Moore and Mr. Edward Beiberman will be featured. ... SOON THE undergrad Deltas will give another dance, watch for more info on this!

THE STAGE is set for the second half of the Hollywood Park Racing Season. Official opening was on Tuesday past! We're sure that many of the Angelenos will attend at least one day before the close of the season on December sixteenth. This activity always carries with a great amount of 'pomp' for various smart sets around town.

IN CLOSING, here mentioned is a rather clever saying. 'The world is divided into three groups, the small group who make things happen, the larger group who watch things happen, and the multitude who never knows what happens. So-o-o, in what catergory are you???? ... Making deadline.

To all concerned. I would like to extend a request for social news. As a representative of the social section of the California Eagle information about any social news that you may have at hand would be well appreciated.

You may get in touch with me directly by writing to 806 E. 32nd St., or phoning, after 6 p.m., AD. 1-6215. Information not sent directly to me may be turned in at the California Eagle offices, 41st St. at Central Ave. Phone CE. 2-0033. News MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY AT 12 NOON.

Your Social Columnist,
Vivian D. Johnson,
806 E. 32nd St.,
Los Angeles 11, Calif.

Education Program To Be Discussed at Hobart Ave. PTA Tea

Hobart Blvd. School P.T.A. will hold a "Get Acquainted Tea," Tuesday, Nov. 14th, for the Mothers of the upper grades. Room Mothers of each room will be on hand to greet the Mothers of thei class. Teachers will explain to the Mothers the educational program for the semester. Cake and coffee will be enjoyed by all attending. A similar tea was held for the lower grades Friday, October 20th.

An interesting meeting was held Wednesday, November 1st, by Mrs. Flowers, Community Chest chairman, at the home of Mrs. Steven Roland.

Personal Grooming Demonstration At Charm Center

A demonstration of the fine techniques of Modeling and the Art of Personal Grooming will be held at the Charm Center, Jefferson and San Pedro Streets, Thursday evening, November 16, at 8:00 p.m.

All participants in the "Miniature Fashion Show" will be students of the Charm Center. Well known beauty and fashion experts will also discuss and show how to skillfully apply make-up and dress to enchance one's figure.

Elaine Graham, fashion counselor from New York, is assisting Charles Williams, director of the school, in arranging the affair. The public is invited.

Sunny-Monday Bridge Club Installs Officers

A most impressive installation of officers of the Sunny-Monday Bridge Club was held recently at the beautiful apartment of Mrs. Thelma Lester.

Mrs. Blanche Woods was very charming and proficient as she installed Mrs. Minnie Leah Payne, president; Mrs. Lela Hostins, vice-president; Mrs. Isla Webb, secretary; Mrs. Bertha Dinkins, treasurer; Mrs. DuLouise McCray, business manager; Mrs. Blanche Woods, instructress. Other members include Mrs. Esther Sanford, Mrs. Thalma Lester and Mrs. Ethel Page.

After installation, a sumptuous ham dinner with all of the trimmings was served by the hostess. Six changes of bridge followed with prizes going to Mrs. Bertha Dinkins, Mrs. DuLouise McCray and Mrs. Thelma Lester.

A beautiful token was presented to the installing officer by the outgoing president, Mrs. Esther Sanford. Mrs. Thelma Lester presented an attractive gift to one of the guests, Mrs. Estelle Sherwood. Other delightful guests were Mrs. Mary Brewer and Mrs. Beatrice Jones. Everyone declared Mrs. Lester, the impecable hostess.

Henry Franz Gentry United In Wedlock With Mary F. Herd

Before a group of friends and the mother of the two participants, Rev. A. Randolph Moore joined in wedlock (double ceremony) Mary Frances Herd and Henry Franz Gentry last Sunday afternoon in the Chapel of St. Phillips Episcopal Church. After the ceremonies a reception was held at 2804 Second Avenue where many came bearing gifts for the newly weds. Mr. and Mrs. Gentry left the house in a shower of rice as they were taken to the airport for a plane to San Francisco for a short honeymoon.

Among those attending the ceremonies were Mrs. John Herd of Pinefield, Tenn. and Mrs. Irene Fergueroa of Oakland, mothers of the bride and groom respectively, Staff Sergeant Eddie Allen of the Army Air service, wo was best man, William Alexander, Sacramento, a former roommate of the groom and Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Steward, with whom he has been living.

Mrs. Gentry is a USC graduate and is in the employ of the Telephone Co. Mr. Gentry is an attendant at the Brentwood Neuropsychiatric unit of Sawtelle Hospitals. He is a student at California State College. Sunday the newlyweds will be at home at 13213 Grape St.

Noted Artist in Delta Art Exhibit at Wilfandel

Among the distinguished local artists whose works will be on display in the Delta Art Exhibition at the Wilfandel Clubhouse, Sunday, November 19, is Mr. Edward Beiberman a resident of Southern California since 1936.

Born in Philadelphia, where he attended the University of Pennsylvania and the Academy of Fine Arts, Mr. Beiberman lived in Europe from 1926 to 1929, during which time he exhibited in Paris and Berlin. In America, his works have been on view in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Some of his pieces are owned by the museums in Philadelphia and Houston. He was commissioned by the federal government to paint three murals.

The exhibition, which will be ... between the hours of 12 ... is under the auspices of ... sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. The 125 members of the chapter are cooperating with the committee, whose chairman is Mrs. Abylene Winge, to make the exhibition a worthwhile and enjoyable affair. Members of the committee are Geraldine Clisby, Aurora Hoskins, Precious Molson, Loyce Pleasants, Hattie Tilly, Eva Johnson, Delores Middleton, Katie V. Rankin, Lovie Perry, Marjorie Evans, Thelma Hudson, Ethel Wood, Alyse Jordan, Mary Lou Roberson is president of the chapter.

The public is cordially invited to the Wilfandel Clubhouse on Sunday, November 19.

Beverly Chateau Gala Scene for Nov. Formal

Friday, November 10 from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., sorors and their guests will dance to the soft strains of Sammy Franklin's orchestra at the Beverly Chateau on Beverly Blvd. This affair promises to be one of the gayest formals of the season. Committee on arrangements, Sororo Maggie Rawls, assisted by her co-chairman, Betty Boyd and other prominent sorors, have worked diligently arranging for an unusual night to blend with the beauty of the sorors hospitality and congeniality.

Leading musical talent in the city is included on the program.

This group of young women gathered together in 1947 under the able leadership of Mrs. Frances Spann, Matron and MR Spears, Grand Patron, to form a chapter for the wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of Master Masons residing on the west side of the city. They set their time of meeting in the evening for the benefit of those whom are employed.

It has grown steadily in membership, spirit, and Masonic principles under its present officers: Ella Dostey, Matron; R. L. Deevers, Patron; Lessie Postell, Associate Matron; Dan Postell, Associate Patron.

The FESTIVAL OF MUSIC promises to be a very well planned afternoon of entertainment. The young women who have been untiring in their efforts to make this an outstanding affair are the general chairman, Mrs. Faye Johnson, and the program chairman, Mrs. Mattie Williams. Other committee chairmen whose names are not available are working tirelessly to make this a perfect afternoon.

Please give these women your encouragement by sharing a part of next Sunday afternoon with them.

Unique Art Club Meeting Plans Formal

The Unique Art Club met at the home of Mrs. Darthula Ford with President Bernyce Wilson presiding. Final plans were completed for the club annual formal November 18th at Elks ballroom and armistice dance November 11th. Mrs. Gratis Whitaker was the recipient of a lovely birthday gift presented to her from the club. Members present were Gladys Texado Ruth Smith, Emma Matt, Jacqueline Coleman, Hazel Wynn, Ethellene Shanklin, Lelia White, Thelma Grinstead and Arzola Taylor.

College Students Featured In Popularity Contest Sponsored by Calverettes

The Cavalrette Social Club Inc. are in the midst of their great event of the season, the popularity contest running between students of USC, UCLA, Compton Jr. College, Manuel Arts and Jefferson high school. Each contestant is putting forth every effort to win the scholarship award of which the winner will receive from the club. This award will be presented on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 3, at the Elks Auditorium.

Climaxing the popularity contest will be a matinee amateur show sponsored by the group. Interesting talent will be featured by amateurs, also professionals will support the effort. Prizes will be awarded to the best talent presented, approved by the finest events of the season.

The president, Jackie Moore, and members of the club have completed plans ending the years' work, and expecting to use all proceeds coming from this affair for charity only namely, outdoor life and health and community needy.

Contestants running in the popularity contest are: Arthurine Jones, Doris Rivers, Audrey Burrell, Geraldine Nelson, Rosie Irvin, Rose Marie Hunter.

Please keep this date, Dec. 3, a must on your calendar.

Festival of Music With Anniversary Celebration

Starlight Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, Prince Hall Affiliated, is celebrating its third anniversary, Sunday, November 12, 1950 at the Masonic Hall, 1050 East 5th Street, from 3 to 7 p.m. The celebration will be in the form of a FESTIVAL OF MUSIC.

Fur Fashions Shown During Cocktail Hour

On Sunday past, from the hour of five, the Town and Gown Club presented an extravaganza featuring the latest in Fur Fashions. All types of furs for summer, fall and winter were shown which included high fashions in mink, stone martin, Russian Sables, Leopard, platina and silver fox, silver dyed muskrat, and mink dyed squirrel. The Spellman Fur Company were responsible for the presence of the furs, and present was representative from the company, Mr. A. Allen.

Making a very charming group of models were Miss Gloria Crouch, representing the college group, Miss Jacqueline McKay, Pauline Washington, Dorothy Spencer, Gloria Smith, from Edward's Charm Girls, Shirley Billups, and Mary Alice Johnson. The commentator for the event was Miss Nila Brooks of the Carmel Meyers Agency, and she can be complimented for a swell job of helping the girls to be more lovely than they were.

The club now under the leadership of Mrs. Clementine Robertson, has been established in Los Angeles for nearly ten years. Part of its program is toward community and charitable projects. The proceeds from this affair will go toward assisting the Outdoor Life and Health Association. Other members include Mable Carter, Vervacha Lockhart, Marie Hicks, Geraldine West, Maxine Bryant, Mildred Whitney, Peggy Cheatum, Mattie Tarver, Vice-president, Hazel Foster, Financial Secretary, Doris Hyman, Business manager, Mrs. Ernest Chandler, Bessie Spight, Mrs. Doris Dixon, Mona Hayes, Eula Mack, Daisy Gray, and the complete membership numbers twenty strong.

Many guests were on hand to enjoy the chatting and dancing which was the order of the evening at the spacious Alpha House. Seen talking were Stanley Robertson, Peter Bradford and Billy Benfield; Zora Collier and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Yeager; Ann Smith; Mr. Jimmie Lewis, Mrs. Lillian Burt, Mr. T. L. Pratt, and of course not to leave out such popular Alpha men as Charles Brussard, Leigh DeGreen, Wallace Pride and Jimmie Jones.

Beta Pi Sigma To Present Dramatic Talent

Beta Pi Sigma Business and Professional sorority's mothers' guild has reached the climax of their long months of rehearsing for the "Spider and the Fly," a 3-act play to be presented under the direction of Mrs. Irene Winn and Mike Stuart. Production managers. Starring in this alented cast are John Hightower and Flossie Williams. Other prominent sorors and mothers help to make up the cast.

Time: Friday, November 17, at 8 p.m.

Place: Manual Arts High School, 4169 S. Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles.

Name Las Pasa Knitting Club Prize Winners

Winners of the recent knitting contest, conducted by the Las Pasa Knitting club will receive their prizes soon according to club officials.

Mrs. Ann White of 3684 3rd Avenue will be presented with a distinctively designed hand-knit dress, and Mr. James Gilmer of 1630 108th Street will be given a sweater and sock set.

October Trophies Awarded at Golden West Bridge Meet

On October 31 the Golden West Duplicate Bridge Club closed our of our very largest Tuesday night games, having twenty-six pairs present. The occasion being guest night, our President, Mr. Robert Andrews, has announced that this will be a part of our program in order to make more duplicate Bridge. Players as well as new members.

Beginning Monday night, November 6, Mr. Andrews will conduct a class on Duplicate Bridge, explaining scoring, match pointing, and plays pertaining to the game. This will be every Monday night at 8:00 p.m. On Tuesday nights, Mr. Ellis Veil will conduct the classes, both of which will be very beneficial to old, new, and prospective members.

On October 21 and 22, the Harmony Club held their mixed-pair regional at our club and G.W.B.C. members were lucky in the top places . . . Mrs. Ann Daniels and Mr. Melford Patton, first, Mrs. Myrtle Swanson and Mr. Timothy Burres of the Harmony Club, second, Mrs. Julya Asbury and Mr. Ellis Veil, third, and Mrs. Gertrude, Settle and Mr. Fichard J. City, fourth.

The October trophies for Tuesday nights were won by Mrs. Viola Henry and Mrs. Mae Denton. For Friday nights, Mr. Ellis Veil and Mr. Lewis Woods.

Our next important event will be our Founders Banquet given by the Ladies Auxiliary on Saturday evening.

BRIDGE NOTES

by H. Beatrice Washington

Don't miss the dates for our annual sectional, November 25-26, place, Adams Blvd. at Western Ave., Golden State Insurance Company.

Every member of the ABA is extended an invitation to partake of a generous hospitality such as can be found in the H.D.B.C.

We not only invite your participation, but we urge you to come. We need your full support and cooperation if we are to make this among the best tournaments.

All bridge players are sharping up their games in anticipation of the sterling play and keen competition which these sectionals always bring forth.

Mrs. Margaret Hale, who is chairman of the program committee, hints that there is a surprise awaiting all that attend and she can pull many surprises out of one bag, you can believe that!

Mrs. Helen Wade, social promoter of the H.D.B.C., is working very hard and efficiently to help make this one of our best sectionals. J. D. Dunn and Jimmy Lawson will be there—won't you?

La Jovial Club

Mrs. Hazel Douglass was hostess to the La Jovial Club recently. Reports on the work of the club made by Mmes. Fannis Dean and Hazel Douglass, of the program committee.

The Club celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Helen Watkins, and many gifts were received.

Visitors were: Mmes. Gwen Woodson, form Kansas City; and Thelma Willis. The next meeting will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, at 818 East 31st street.

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SMILING BROADLY for the camera are the lovely women of the popular Zenith Club as they posed for the cameraman at their Introductory Dance recently held at the Palm Room of the Royal Palms Hotel. Officers of the club include President Eula Earles, Vice-President Evelyn Cummings, Recording Secretary Ann Godall, Corresponding Secretary Christabel Morris, Treasurer Hester Guidry, Business Manager Audrey Atkins, Parliamentarian Lydia Adams, Reporter Winifred Smith. Other members include Mary Wiley, Fransys Perry, Julia Powell, Catherine Nery, Elgie Thompson, Anvillia Edwards, Maurice Saunders, Argralia Earles and Miriam Harvery.

Bullmoose And Lowell Fulson At Avodon Tonight

★ MUSIC — DRAMA — ART ★

Hollywood String Quartet In Opening Concert This Sunday

The Hollywood String Quartet, which comprises four of the Southland's most outstanding instrumentalists—Felix Slatkin and Paul Shure, violins; Paul Robyn, viola; Eleanor Aller, cello — begins its 1950-51 season with the firstof three concerts in the Assistance League Playhouse on Sunday evening, November 12.

The program to be presented by this unique ensemble will be highlighted by the West Coast premiere performance of the Quartet No. 2 by the contemporary French composer Henri Sauget.

The concert will open with a performance by the Hollywood String Quartet with Beethoven's Quartet Op. 18 No. 1, which was the first work in this form ever written by the great German master. Final work of the evening will be the Brahms Quartet in C minor, Op. 51, No. 1.

Appegios AND Gussandos

The story is told of the man who saw Hamlet for the first time. When asked how he had liked the performance, he replied, "Oh ,all right, I suppose, but the play seems to be made up of nothing but familiar quotations." This could easily apply to Rigoletto. At first glance this lovable old opera, Verdi's first to win him a cornerstone in the standard repertoire, appears to be no more than a succession of favorite tunes, La Donna e Mobile, Caro Nome, and the Quartet heading the list.

On March 11, 1851, Rigoletto, on its first performance, was a tremendous success. The first American performance was less than four years after its premiere, Feb. 9, 1855, at the Academy of Music in New York. It entered the repertoire of the Metropolitan when the opera house was less than a month old, Nov. 17, 1883. Caruso made his North American debut ,opening the Metropolitan season of 1903-04, as the gay and unprincipled Duke.

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RIGOLETTO

In the first act the Duke comes forward accompanied by one of his courtiers, Borsa, whom he tells of the pretty girl he has lately been pursuing, who lives in an obscure by-way, in a house to which a mysterious man is admitted each evening. The Duke sings a gay song, in which he professes his contempt for the lovers who remain faithful to one love, his own rele is that of the bee who goes sipping from flower to flower: Then to the courtly strains of a minuet the Duke makes love to the Countess of Ceprano, and as the pair go out arm in-arm, Rigoletto makes malicious sport of the fretful Ceprano, the husband. The Duke warns Rigoletto that some day his mocking tongue will get him into trobule; the "Vendetta" is the cry of the courtiers.

Quartet Plays Brahms Prorgam This Sunday

Music by Brahms will be performed by the Seidel String Quartet at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park on Sunday afternoon, November 12, at 2 o'clock.

The program, seventh in the current Brahms cycle, will present the String Quintet in F Major, Op. 88 and the String Quintet in G Major, Op. 111.

The music will be performed by the Seidel String Quartett: Toscha Seidel and Myron Sandler, violins; Leon Fleitman, viola; Emmett Sargeant, cello; and Harry Hymans, viola, guest artist.

These Sunday concerts are presented weekly in the Museum's second floor concert hall and begin promptly at 3 p.m.

Admission is free.

Dr. Gore Installed

TALLAHASSEE—Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., was formally installed as sixth president of Florida A and M College, one of the souths leading land grant colleges, at an impressive Inaugural Convocation recently.



ANA MARIA, noted Spanish ballet dancer and her corps of brilliant dancers will present at the Philharmonic Auditorium for one performance only on November 10. The first Spanish ballet company to tour this country, presents diversified programs and colorful productions.

Behymer Concerts To Present Noted Artists In November

Two of the most sensational new stars in the musical world will be presented to Southern California audiences this month by Mrs. L. E. Behymer in Philharmonic Auditorium.

On Tuesday evening, November 14, Maryla Jonas, Polish pianist, returns in response to popular demand following a brilliant Los Angeles debut recital last season.

Hailed the world over as the greatest living interpreter of Chopin's compositions, Miss Jonas will devote the entire second half of her program in Philharmonic Auditorium to music by the Polish composer-patriot. The opening portion will comprise the Chorale "Now Comes the Gentile's Saviour" by Bach-Busoni, Italian Concerto by Bach, Consolation by Jan Dussek, and Schumann's Carnaval.

The following Tuesday evening, November 21, the Metropolitan Opera's newest star, Elena Nikolaidi, Greek contralto, will make her bow before Philharmonic Auditorium audiences.

Mary Garden Lectures Here December 3

Mary Garden, one of the most famous operatic actresses of this century and one of the most glamorous women alive, will lecture here Sunday evening, December 3 at 8:30 p.m. at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre, it was announced by Mary Bran, well known Los Angeles impresario.

The Opera Guild of Southern California will sponsor the unusual event, which heralds Miss Garden's first appearance here in many years.

Concerts Offer Opportunities For Musicians

The second "Musicians in the Making" concert will be held Sunday afternoon, November 19 at 4 p.m. at the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, 8008 Beverly Boulevard. Dr. Anneliese Landau, musical director of the Jewish Centers Association, announced that Lucretia Symons, pianist and Arnold Steinhardt, violinist, will be the featured soloists.

Miss Symons, who is 15 years of age, is studying the piano with Mr. A. Wasserman. Master Steinhardt, who is 13 years of age, is a student of Peter Meremblum and has appeared as a soloist with the Memerblum Orchestra.

The concert will be preceded at 2 p.m. by auditions for "Musicians in the Making." These auditions are open to all young musicians in the community regardless of race, creed or color. Application blanks for these auditions may be secured at the information desk of the Center and must be returned before November 14.

The concerts are free to Center members. Admission to nonmembers is 25 cents.

Mary Bran Returns From Trip And European Talent Quest

Well known to Los Angeles music circles, the international impresario Mary Bran, landed this week after a three months' research trip to Europe.

Continuing her work of many years, Mary Bran has been building programs to help cement finer cultural relations between the artists of the countries of the world.

Mary Bran represents two of the best known French newspapers to supply them with interesting news from Hollywood and Southern California, "Opera" and "Les Archives Internationales de la Danse."

Mary Bran's season here will start December 3 when she presents the world's most glamorous opera star of this century, Miss Mary Garden.

Later on she presents Ferruccio Tagliavini, Metropolitan Opera tenor. She will also present the rare new vocal prodigy, 14-year-old coloratura soprano Anna Maria Alberghetti, named by the New York Times critic, "an angel from Paradise." Also she plans the 1951 appearance here of the First Negro Classic Ballet.

Don't Heed Signs

Peace officers have been instructed to disregard the mussel quarantine signs now posted along the beach areas but which will be removed as soon as possible, Dr. Roy O. Gilbert has advised, following the lifting of the State mussel quarantine last week.

Pageant Premiere

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Vividly depicting episodes from the lives of heroines of the centuries, Owen Dodson's "Constellation of Women," an original nine-sequence pageant, has a successful premiere at Bennett College last week.

Beulah Terry Sings Recital Sponsored By Narcissus Cub

Miss Beulah Terry, popular soloist, will appear in recital Sunday, November 19, at the Golden State Insurance Auditorium, corner of Western and Adams Blvd., at 3:30 p.m.

Miss Terry is well remembered for her appearance as guest soloist with the L. A. Bureau of Music Concert Band at their October concert held in Hollenbeck Park.

Her Sunday afternoon concert, sponsored by the Narcissus Art and Literary Club, climaxes several years' study under the internationally famous Ethel Terry-Rowdon of London. Aside from her college education as a music major, Miss Terry received much of her musical background with the renowned Hall Johnson Choir.

The program will include German and French Art songs, as well as a group of unique folk songs from Ireland and South America, climaxed by several unusual Negro spirituals.

For ticket information, please call CEntury 25012 or CEntury 24763.

Three Films On Japan Shown In Museum Series

Three films about Japan will be presented on the regular weekly documentary film series at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Friday evening, November 10, at 8 o'clock.

"Island Nation" illustrates the principle that living is difficult in an area where farmland and other resources are limited. "Kenji Comes Home," nominated for an Academy Award in 1949, and "One Day Nearer Democracy" show how the seeds of democracy are beginning to grow in Japan.

The documentary films are shown in the Museum's second floor lecture hall.

Admission is free.

Music Center Gift

ATLANTA—Coincident with the formal opening of Atlanta University's new music and radio center at the Trevor Arnett Library recently was the announcement of RCA's magnificent gift of a 19-inch screen telecombination radio three- speed phonograph, and several hundred dollars worth of phonograph recordings.

Music Discussion

Dr. Anneliese Landau's series "Music, A Reflected Image of Politics and Culture" at the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, 8008 Boulevard, will continue on Tuesday, November 14 at 8:15 p.m. with the discussion entitled "The Dream world of Romanticism."

It has been estimated that if you are a parent with two children, one of them will be killed or injured by an automobile during his lifetime — unless we change our driving habits.

Berkeley NAACP Chapter Dance Invite To All

The Berkeley College chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People invite you to help celebrate the chapter's first birthday by attending their first anniversary dance. The dance will be held on Saturday, November 11, at the YWCA cottage, Union and Allston Way, Berkeley, from 8 to 12 p.m. A full evening of dancing, entertainment and refreshments has been planned. Following the dance there will be a house party.

This letter is directed to all NAACP members and their friends who are planning to come north to attend the UC-UCLA football game, and the All-University week-end festivities. Members of the Berkeley chapter will be on hand to greet you and hand you your tickets to the dance. The YWCA cottage is located just off U.C.'s Sather Gate.

Classics Display

The Fisk University library put on display this week fifty deluxe artists editions of classics and near classics awarded the university in June by the owners of Peter Pauper Press as the result of a letter written by Mrs. Minnie Redmond Bowles, then Acting Librarian.

Bullmoose On Loose Clashes With Fulson at Avodon

Everybody and his brother are planning to be at the Avodon tonight (Nov. 9) when Lowell Fulson and Bullmoose Jackson and his Biffalo Bearcats lock horns in a mighty battle of bands.

This big main event of swing has all the color and interest of a world's champion athletic contest.

There'll be continuous music and fever heat competition between these two contenders.

Irving Berman, popular king of Style, is awarding a trophy to the winner emblematic of swing supremacy.

Berman will act as honorary referee and judges will be popular local disc jockeys.

With tremendous public enthusiasm already manifested, a crowd upwards of 3,000 is expected.

Since returning from an extended tour, Fulson has been packing 'em in everywhere he has appeared. Oakland, Fresno, Bakersfield, San Diego . . . all box office reports are uniformly the same . . . TERRIFIC!

Fulson's band has a double-barreled attraction in the person of Ray Charles, blues singing piano player.

Long a popular figure in the entertainment world, Maestro Moose is presently fronting his most successful combo. He's a great sax man and vocalist in his own right.

BVA Girls to Aid in Shrine Benefit Show

Members of the popular Benevolent Variety Artists, Inc., well known theatrical charitable organization of this city, will assist the Egyptian Tempie No. 5, Shriners, in the latter's much talked about Star of Stars Variety Show at the Downtown Paramount Theatre on Wednesday night, Nov. 15.

Red Skelton, Phil Harris, Rochester and Hattie McDaniel are just a few of the numerous stars of stage, screen and radio who will appear.

Officers of the BVA are: Ruth Mills, president; Joan Douglas, vice president; Mildred Boyd, secretary; and Louise Nicholson, treasurer.

The Social Scene

Weddings — Features

SOCIAL TIDBITS

The Junior Union Usher Board of the State of California presents their Annual Tea on Sunday, November 19, at the Masonic Hall, 1020 E. 50th Street. The benefit affair will feature admission by the "foot measurement." Take heed of the following rhyme: "A tape measure under your foot. Remember large feet are in good taste. Then for each inch a nickel count, Place in the boot that amount."

The Lilac Social and Charity Club met at the home of Mrs. Maggie Daniel of 4312 E. Morgan Ave. on Oct. 13th. Guests were invited in after business was ended and bridge was a feature of the evning. Guests included Belda Thompson, Mabel Allyson, Sara Cage and Viola Hector.

Mr. Carl R. Rhodes, husband of Mrs. O. M. Rhodes, recently returned from Gary, Oklahoma where he visited with his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Rhodes. While in Dallas, Texas, he attended the football game between two rival schools, Langston University and Texas, at the Dal Hi Stadium. Mr. Rhodes also visited Oklahoma City before his return to sunny California.

Mrs. Birdie Moore, who is still convalescing from a prolonged illness, is still the recipient of many cards and visits from her many friends and relatives. We all wish her God's speed.

The Lullabye Guild of the Children Home Society met Friday with the president, Mrs. Ouida Williams. Historical aspects of adoption programs was discussed by the speaker Mrs. Gladys Johns, who was introduced by Mrs. Flora Grant.

Mrs. Pearl Taylor was pleasantly surprised Saturday when she entered the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Garland in Long Beach and 16 of her friends came in from the library singing "Happy Birthday." Those winning prizes for the guessing games were Mesdames Evelyn Griffin, Mary Jackson, Elois Davis, Ruby Terry, Edith Houston, Anna Rea Reid, and Vena Corporal.

The Duces, one of the popular couple clubs of the city met with Mr. and Mrs. Lantz Balthazar Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Till Tom of San Francisco were in the city for a short time last week.

Misses Barbara Garrott and Richmona Dunn coeds at Redlands University attended the slumber party of their club, The Anchorettes, Friday evening held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. A. Baumann. A play written in poetry by Barbara Grant and Carmen Garrott was presented at 7:30 p.m. after the guest left a midnight snack was enjoyed. After a hillarious night the food committee served breakfast at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Elizabth Armstrong and Mrs. Zephyr Ramsey spent Sunday visiting in Victorville, Calif. They enjoyed dinner at the Ragland Ranch, out on Mojave Desert.

Dr. and Mrs. John Simmons were guests at the Ball and Chain Club Saturday when they met with Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Johnson in Pasadena.

The 7 to 10 years of the Jack and Jill had their party Tuesday at the Phillys Wheatley home. Mrs. Caroline Shifftlett is chairman of that group.

Dr. Brooks Honored

A reception honoring Dr. Elizabeth Carter Brooks, past president of the National Association of Colored Women, and Mrs. Iola W. Rowan, national headquarters secretary and field agent, was held Sunday, October 29 at the National headquarters in Washington, D. C. A picture of Dr. Brooks was unveiled.

You may drive yourself to drink, but don't drive back! You'll be heading for the jail, a hospital, or the county morgue!

Wedding Bells Ring Out for Popular Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Immanuel Nelson of 3816 Paloma Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. Bert J. Dudley. The young couple were joined in matrimony in Yuma, Arizona on October 22, in a quiet and dignified ceremony. The bride's parents accompanied the wedding party.

Attractive Barbara Ann is a graduate of Jefferson High school and attended East Los Angeles Junior College for two years. She is presently employed by Los Angeles County.

The groom, Mr. Dudley, is from Witchita, Kansas, and the son of Mrs. Marion Dudley of that city. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dudley are very active in church work and attend Western Avenue Christian Church on 30th Street and Western Avenue.

A lavish reception in honor of the couple will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson on November 19, at Casa Rafael, 2058 Harvard Blvd.

Postal Pals Cocktails for Westview Fund

The Postal Pals will sponsor a twilight cocktail for the benefit of the St. Augustine-Westview Hospital Fund, Sunday, November 12 at 2116 South Western Avenue from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

St. Augustine is the city's first non-profit, non-sectarian, interracial hospital, and will be located at 5334 South Main Street. The public is invited.

Always shut off the gas supply at the wall connection.

Second Annual Benefit Dance Scheduled for Tuskegee Alumni Club

Plans for the Second Annual Benefit Dance of the Tuskegee Alumni Club, took on definite shape Saturday night. Time was taken by the dance committee at the club's monthly party to fully inform everyone that the dance will be at the Elks Auditorium Thanksgiving night, November 23, music by Sammy Franklin's Band.

Deep interest in making the dance a success was exhibited by those present. Many of them accepted advance sale tickets. Friends, and Tuskeeans who are not connected with the club are advised to contact any of the following persons, or places for tickets in advance:

Fentress Press, 1888 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles.

West Coast Public Service Office, 4233 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles.

Nettie Washington Douglas, L. A. Sentinel Office.

Mr. Calloway, 5106 South Central Ave., Los Angeles

Mrs. Zenobia Clark, 1632 East Imperial Highway, Los Angeles.

Mr. D. C. Griffin, 2924 10th Ave., Los Angeles.

Miss Mamie Hamilton, 1464 E. 23rd St., Los Angeles.

Mr. Jesse Holmes, 1528 20th St., Santa Monica, Calif.

Miss Dorothy Jordan, 612 E. 28th St., Los Angeles.

Mr. A. C. Kitchens, 878½ E. 48th St., Los Angeles.

Mr. I. H. Pillors, 2621 Virginia Rd., Los Angeles.

Miss La Viera Rivers, 267 East 49th Street, Los Angeles.

Mr. Warner Starks, 129 East 69th St., Los Angeles.

Mrs. Alberta Smith, 1801 East 107th St., Los Angeles.

Mr. Clarence Thomas, 2225 E. 98th St., Los Angeles.

Mr. John Tolson, 12623 Walsh St., Venice, Calif.

Mrs. Clara Williams, 13301 So. Anzac Ave., Compton, Calif.

The dance committe composed of A. C. Kitchens, chairman; Warner Starks, I. H. Pillors, Dorothy Jordan and John Tolson, especially urge all Tuskegee Alumni and former students to get their tickets in advance.

Orange Blossom Club Meeting Next Thursday

The Orange Blossom Club of Daughters Elks of Hiawatha Temple Number 91 will hold its regular meeting and a luncheon Thursday afternoon, November 16 in the beautiful Blue Room of the Clark Hotel, 1824 S. Central Avenue at 2 o'clock.

Miss Agnes Payne will be hostess. Mrs. Kansas Tibbs is president of the club and Mrs. Wilma Martin Mays in club secretary.

Trinity P.-T.A. Meeting Theme Is Growth

"Fostering Spiritual Growth" will be the theme of the November meeting of the Trinity Street P.T.A. to be held Thursday, November 9 at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Our guest speaker will be Rev. John C. Bain, pastor of the Bowen Memorial church.

Poster parade of membership will be featured. The room having the highest percentage of members will receive a prize given by the association.

After the program refreshments will be served. The kindergarten room mothers will be hostesses.

Leadership Training Course For Volunteers at YWCA

A leadership Training Course for volunteers workers is being sponsored jointly by three YWCA Branches and Teenage Directors: Olive Stocking Florence - Firestone, Virginia Cadman - Southwest, and Pearl Bryant - Watts-Wilowbrook.

The training course will be conducted in four sessions to be held at the Southwest Branch at 2629 Zoe Avenue, Huntington Park, Calif. The first session will be held Nov. 15th at 7:30. The program will include: the YWCA Philosophy, Service Projects, a speaker and film which will cover "Understanding the Individual in the Group." The speaker will be Miss Estelle Alston of Special Services Unit of the Los Angeles Youth Project.

Although it is true that different people will react differently to the same quantity of alcohol, it is also true that even one drink will impair the good judgment and driving ability of most drivers.

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LET'S GO BOWLING

Now is the time that almost everyone is trying to surmise just who will play in the big bowl out in Pasadena next January 1st. Glancing at the schedule of the teams who have a chance to make the grade, we come up with the not so startling prediction that The California Golden Bears will face the Badgers of Wisconsin in a game which should finally see the Westerners victorious. California has defeated Wisconsin soundly in each of the past two years.

It is not assumed that the Badgers will win the Big Ten title, however. That honor should go to Ohio State for the second straight year. The Buckeyes, who are now leading the nation in scoring with 257 points for an average of 43 per game, are not eligible to make the trip two years in succession due to Big Ten regulations. The desirability of this rule has been discussed at length elsewhere and probably will be changed somewhat when the negotiations are made for renewal of the pact.

Along with Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan also have a chance at the Rose Bowl assignment. All three at the present have lost one game and figure to lose at least one more as each must still play Ohio State. Assuming that all other games are won, Wisconsin will finish with a 5-2 record, Illinois with a 4-2 and Michigan with a 3-2-1. The Badgers will therefore sport the best record percentage wise and what is more they also hold a 7-6 victory over Illinois. Hence Wisconsin will be the choice unless the representatives decide that one of the other schools should go. This is possible since there is no rule stating that any particular team must be chosen.

Wisconsin must still get by Minnesota, Illinois by Iowa and Northwestern, and Michigan by Indiana and Northwestern; each in addition to playing Ohio State for the above situation to exist. Inasmuch as Illinois and Michigan have already made the trip once and the general tendency seems to be spread the games around, it looks from this corner that Wisconsin has the inside track.

IT'S CAL ON THIS END

On the Pacific Coast only U. C. L. A. and Stanford stand in the way of California taking its second straight trip to Pasadena. Should the Bears lose one of these games, it is doubtful that they would make it since the race could end in a two or three way tie for first place and the Bears would probably lose out in the voting. This due to the fact that Washington would be one of these tied, if they get by SC and in a vote would probably control all of the Northwest's five votes. Another factor in the voting which would favor the Huskies also is that in case of a tie vote the team away from home the longest would get the bid. In this case Washington U. C. L. A. got into the voting by defeating both the Bears and Stanford, something they don't usually do. However, for the above reasons they too would lose out in the voting. Washington has not been to the Rose Bowl since 1944.

Looking at the standings we find Idaho in second place at the present time but they only play three Conference games this year and would not be voted in under those circumstances. Oregon State plays the Vandals this week and should eliminate the possibility of Idaho in the Rose Bowl. Perhaps it isn't such a bad idea at that. Since the Big Ten doesn't send their best, why should we? The game wouldn't make any money, but that would show 'em, wouldn't it?

UCLA faces UCLA this week at Berkeley and with the return of Dave Williams returning to the starting lineup the Bears should have no end of trouble from the Uclans. However, other injuries to the Bruins will minimize their chances of victory.

Look for the Bears to roll over the Bruins Saturday and over Stanford two weeks later and then into the Rose Bowl for a third try at the Big Ten. This time they should turn the trick.

Top Ten Horses to Run at Hollywood

The top ten money-winning horses of the year are now in training for the 30-day Hollywood Park meeting which opened Tuesday with the running of the Premier Handicap. This is believed to be the first time during the past decade that any track could present every horse of the top 10 at one meeting.

Here are today's "Big Ten" of racing, with their earnings to date:

Assault—$672,520
On Trust—$537,870
Ponder—$533,275
Coaltown—$383,275
Bewitch—$377,305
Solidarity—$355,835
Vulcan's Forge—$321,740
Hill Prince—$309,715
Your Host—$291,545
Autocrat—$265,402

Johnny Bright Close To Record

Johnny Bright, Drake University's sensational Negro halfback, came to within 17 yards of a new national record for total offense Saturday as he accounted for 436 yards as his team defeated Bradley 42-14.

The 200-pound junior boosted his total yardage gained to 2171, only 16 short of the record 2187 set by Frankie Sinkwich of Georgie in 11 games in 1942. Drake has played only eight games thus far this season and with one more game to go, Bright is certain to set a new record.

Jim Knight Presented Kentucky AAU Trophy

James Knight, Kentucky State College Sophomore from Milwaukee was awarded the Kentucky AAU Trophy as the outstanding athlete of the year from Kentucky at ceremonies held Tuesday in Hume Hall at the college. Earl Ruby, Sports Editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal in making the presentation, said that the award was made not by fan mail as a popularity feature but had to be earned by the man himself. The award was given to Knight for his outstanding achievement during the year. He was one of the high scorers in basket ball among the nation's small colleges. He was top Basket Ball Scorer in the Mid-west Athletic Association. Knight won the Midwest Conference Broad Jump Championship, the Ohio AAU Broad Jump Championship, the National Championship Junior Broad Jump Championship and was fifth in the National Senior Broad Jump.

Walter Kalish, President of Kentucky AAU and general manager of the Reynolds Aluminites Basket Ball team, in praising Knight, paid tribute to Coach C. "Randy" Taylor for his part in developing Knight. Ruby also complimented the coach and the school for the spirit exhibited.

Knight in accepting the trophy thanked the committee and pledged to work harder to the end that he might bring yet greater honors to the State of Kentucky and to Kentucky State College.

Bowling Notes
By Lewis Russ

It was upset after upset in the Atomic Mixed Foursome League Monday night at the Harlem Sport Center. Top teams were left sprawling all over the place as the underdogs came through with some slam bang games.

Shelton Ball Bonds pounded but not shining and could as an ice berg in sub zero weather were walloped and tumbled out of the League lead. Team 5 pounding the wood and spilling the sticks upset Sheltons three games to none to move up in top spot. Art Harold tore up timber and piled up the stiff shooting a 231 game and a 556 series. Cleo Ching grooved the logs for a good 539 series.

Busy Needle got busy and piped off the lumber to upset Fleishman's clothiers two games to one. Harold Johnson burning up the lanes topped the league with a 245 high game and a 596 high series. Bob Williams of Fleishman's tried with a 212 game and a 573 series.

Tommy Brown, Garcia's Super Service Bowlerette, was in super form. She spilled the maple and stacked it up to top the women with a 207 high game and a 561 high series. Her team scooted over temptation Drive Inn two games to one.

Rogers Credit Tops the Sunset League

In the thriller diller games the hard hitting Rogers Credit team mowing down the lumber tripped over power house Roberson Motel two games to one Friday night to take possession of top spot. Chuck Downs chucked down the timber for a 212 game and a high 562 series. Ed McFall of Roberson rolled a good 223 game.

Benjamin's Cleaners in a dull series downed Empire Furniture two games to one. Lloyd Henry sparked the win shooting a 221 game and a 534 series.

Eddie Benson of Garrett's Sports blasted the logs for a high 225 game and a 534 series. However, his team lost to Personal Linen two games to one. Arthur Harold rolled a 528 series.

It looked like a bunch of tired bowlers Friday night as scores were low and average wilted. It could have been either the heat or the five cent (.05) boost per game the management has mentioned. Floyd Lawrence, Los Angeles President of the National Bowling Association says, "The raise is ridiculous and the leagues will not pay the increase."



OFFENSIVE STAR: Frank Ensley, a scatting half-pint getaway man whose brilliant dashes early in the season made the first down payment on Glum Eddie Robinson's rose colored glasses, will spark Grambling's "T"-formation attack in the Prairie View game Nov. 11. Now in his senior year, "Frisky" Frank is a change-of-pace-nifty who should hit the jackpot plenty before he's through.

Freeze On For Pan-Pacific Ice Skating

Jack Frost, the mythical character who goes about freezing the exposed portions of mankind's anatomy as well as producing the world's supply of ice and snow, is coming to Los Angeles.

To be more specific and not to confuse this news with a weather report, Mr. Frost is coming to Pan Pacific Auditorium where he will freeze an ice surface measuring 110 by 300 feet, which makes it the world's largest sheet of artificial ice. Mr. Frost's effort will then be used for ice skating by the general public.

Following the grand opening on Friday evening, Nov. 10 daily sessions will be held at 2:30 and 8 p.m. with special morning sessions on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 10 a.m.

Sugar Ray May Fight in Paris

Ray Robinson, world welterweight champion, has agreed to sail for Paris to fight Jean Stock, French middleweight states Gilbert Denaro, Parisian matchmaker.

The fight will be held at the Sports Palace on Nov. 27. Benaim said and Robinson is to sail from New York Nov. 11 on the French liner Liberte. Robinson's manager, George Gainsford was said to have cabled acceptance of terms last week.

Detroit's Triplett Called By Army

Wally Triplett, the Detroit Lion halfback who made so many long kickoff and punt returns against the L. A. Rams two weeks ago, has been ordered to report to his draftboard in Jenkintown, Pa. for induction into the Army. He had previously passed his physical examination in September.

The Joe Louis, James Braddock world's Heavyweight Championship fight in 1937 will be shown on Television tonight at 10:45 following the Wrestling matches on station KTLA, channel 5.

ROSE BOWL RACE

BIG TEN

	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Ohio State	4	0	0	189	35
Wisconsin	4	1	0	81	52
Illinois	2	1	0	33	7
Michigan	1	1	1	33	27
Iowa	2	3	0	74	138
Northwestern	1	2	0	26	52
Indiana	1	2	0	34	53
Minnesota	0	3	1	13	81
Purdue	0	2	0	28	66

GAMES THIS WEEK
Wisconsin at Ohio State
Illinois at Iowa
Indiana at Michigan
Northwestern at Purdue
Minnesota at Michigan State

PACIFIC COAST

	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
California	4	0	0	82	21
Idaho	1	0	1	21	7
UCLA	4	1	0	131	41
Washington	3	1	0	84	47
USC	1	1	2	64	61
Wash. State	1	1	2	48	82
Stanford	1	2	1	42	49
Oregon State	0	4	0	19	103
Oregon	0	5	0	41	121

GAMES THIS WEEK
UCLA at California
Oregon at Washington
Washington State at Stanford
Idaho at Oregon State

Florida A and M Ranked as One of Top Negro Teams

TALLAHASSEE—Florida A and M College is currently riding the crest of a six game winning streak, and is ranked as one of the top Negro gridiron teams in the country.

Texas College, Genedict College, Ft. Valley, Morris Brown, North Carolina A and T College, and Bethune-Cookman College have fallen before the mighty Rattlers. The Orange and Green toppled four previously unbeaten teams on successive weekends—Benedict, A and T, Morris Brown and Bethune.

The key to this year's highly successive record is thought by sports writers to stem from the terrific line play—both defensive and offensive. Giant Rattler Captain Charles Maloney of West Palm Beach, rated the number one tackle in Negro football, has spearheaded the vicious onslaughts of the defensive line. And on the other hand Alphonso Varner, who doubles on both offense and defense, another West Palm Beach product, has opened the gates for the speedy backs of Coach A. S. Gaither.

Globetrotter Ace Was Only Acting

CHICAGO—Answering sympathetic inquiries from thousands of television fans who saw Bill (Rookie) Brown make what appeared to be a painful exit from the game in which the Harlem Globetrotters defeated the New York Celtics at Madison Square Garden, Owner Abe Saperstein has pinned a bulletin on his door which reads:

"Bill Brown's 'relapse' was not a physical collapse.
He is in perfect condition."

The bulletin is really a testimonial to Brown's ability as a movie actor.

In the fourth quarter of the Garden game, 18,000 fans, plus thousands more via television, saw Brown go sprawling on the floor, his face wracked with pain. He was carried off the floor, cringing in agony while the spectators in the jam-packed Garden looked on in utter silence.

There was, of course, considerable anxiety over Brown's condition afterward. It was not his fault, however. It must be laid to the ingenuity of the crack cameramen from Columbia Pictures who are following the Globetrotters around the country shooting realistic scenes for the forthcoming movie on the famous team.

Brown has the leading male role in the script. Before the game he was instructed to give a dramatic interpretation of an injured player. He was told to pretend he was injured. He did such an excellent job that it fooled everyone, including Saperstein. The Hollywood camermen, however, had a field day, getting some of their best shots for the movie.

After the game, Saperstein said: "He even fooled me. I thought Brown was really hurt. He certainly is a good actor. The fans will see what I mean when the movie is shown around the country."

Pan Again Opens For Public Skating

Public ice skating, on the world's largest indoor surface, will be resumed at Pan Pacific Auditorium tomorrow night, the first time in ten years that the entire area has been given over to the blade sport.

Measuring 110 by 300 feet, the 33,000 square feet artificial pond is more than double the area used for ice shows or ice hockey.

Following tomorrow's grand opening at 8 p.m. daily sessions will be held at 2:30 and 8 p.m., with special morning sessions on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 10.

Lyman H. Johnson, executive vice-president of Pan Pacific, points out that ice making has been going on for the past three days and the thickness is now close to two inches. He also said that special concessions will be given groups wishing to skate.

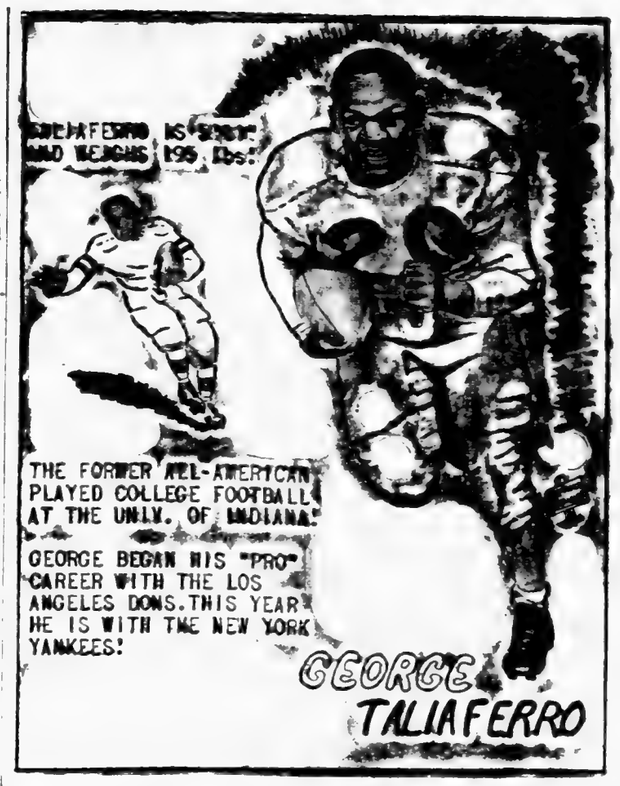
Red Cross Services

Red Cross financial assistance to wives and families of active servicemen during the month of September "almost tripled that reported a year ago," Chapter Chairman Clarence S. Beesemyer reported last week.

"Military action in Korea, involving the induction of reservists and a speed-up in drafting men into service, has been clearly reflected in the Home Service Department's month-by-month report covering the past year," Beesemyer said.

Red Cross' financial assistance includes payment of rent, food, clothing, and other basic needs, as well as such emergency costs as doctor and hospital bills where the need is proven, Beesemyer explained.

Basic need expenditures are carried by Red Cross until Government family allotment checks are received—"usually several weeks after induction."



Negro Players Help Pro Footall Teams

Professional football team owners are cashing in on the popularity of Negro players, who draw thousands of fans through the turnstiles whenever they carry the ball. Like the baseball owners, the color line was smashed in pro gridiron circles a few years ago, and today 18 Negroes are playing on seven league teams, while six teams still are lily-white.

Claiming that Negro players can be found in hundreds of small colored colleges in the south, Al White, writing in the December issue of OUR WORLD points out that this is a fertile field, if properly exploited by big team owners. Two decades ago, White says, the Chicago Cardinals signed All-American tackle Duke Slater, and Oregon's famous Joe Lillard.

Not until 1944 did Negroes get another chance to crash the color line, and that was when the All-American Conference was organized. Buddy Young was installed on the Yankee backfield and Cleveland Browns hired big Marion Motley, Horace Gillom and Bill Willis. Several other teams in this league hired Negro college stars.

Many small white semi-pro teams have engaged Negro players. White reports. The Rebels in Richmond, Va., featured Freddie "Cannonball" Cooper last year. Before white teams would hire sepia players, many all-Negro league existed but in recent times they have died out.

When Buddy Young retires he will have a nice pile of money, as his $20,000 yearly salary with the New York Yankees, makes him the highest paid Negro player in the game. Other rookie players usually start in at $5,000 and if they make the grade, get yearly increases in keeping up with their gate popularity, White concludes.

BELMONT SPORTS
by Tip Bailey

Belmont Sentinels swept to a 26-11 victory over the Wilson Mules last Friday night at Belmont Stadium. Hilltoppers who were plenty upset over the Poly-Belmont game, really showed the public what they could do.

Their first T.D. came when Mike Bell gave the ball to Rudy Diaz on an end around. Then Bell handed the ball to Rop Espinosa on another end around. Third Hilltop touchdown came when Bell threw a 25-yard pass to halfback Dickie Macias who ran the remaining yards to pay dirt.

Last and final T.D. came when Bell went over from 6 yards out. Caccavale converted for two out of four.

The Mules' lone score came when their right halfback went over from the 2-yard line to make the score 26-7. The extra points came on two safeties; once when they grabbed Macias and threw him into the end zone; the other when their line broke through to block a Sentinel kick.

BIG RACE COMING UP: BAILEY VS. MACIAS

That long-anticipated race between Eddie Macias, twice All-Northern and twice fifth All-City in 880, and Allen "Koby" Bailey, who as a B-10 took the All-Northern and took the City 1320, is at last to materialize. Bailey, who is out for cross country, has broken two records thus far this season. One was at Narbone and the other at E.L.A.J.C.

Macias, who is now playing football and who is going out for the cross-country team as soon as football season is over, will face Bailey as Belmont's first man. The race between them should prove better than the team race, as a whole.

The December issue of Ring magazine has named John L. Davis the No. 2 challenger to Ike Williams, lightweight crown with Freddie Dawson named No. 1. Davis fights Dawson next Wednesday night in Oakland.

Art Aragon, who was rated fifth in November, is now down to eight. Carlos Chavez is tenth.

Junior Rose Bowl Selections Made Soon

Eastern and Western selections for the fifth annual Junior Rose Bowl game that will be played Saturday, December 9th will be made November 28th. That is the tentative date set by the committee of Junior College officials and Pasadena Chamber of Commerce members.

With a dozen undefeated teams throughout the east the committee will have a difficult task in selecting the visiting squad.

Heavy schedules have played havoc with top Western clubs during the past few weeks. Such schools as Compton, and Mt. San Antonio went down to defeat.

Palo Verde, one of the undefeated squads, will meet a severe test November 11 Armistice Day, when it plays Citrus, a once defeated outfit.

Major L. B. Chapman, publisher of the All American Gridiron Index reports that Boise, Idaho; Wharton Texas; Olympic, Washington; LaSalle-Peru, Indiana; Graceland, Iowa; Joplin, Missouri; and El Dorado, Texas, are among the undefeated junior college teams.

Interest in the annual Junior Rose Bowl classic is so high this year that the advance sale is 50 per cent ahead of a year ago. Seats for the intersectional contest are priced at $2.00 and the tickets are on sale at Mutual ticket agencies and the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The coming game is the fifth annual affair sponsored by the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce to carry on its charitable work.

Western teams won the first three Little Rose Bowl games with Little Rock defeating Santa Ana, 25 to 19 in last year's battle. Compton defeated Kilgore, 19 to 0 in 1946; Chaffey won a thriller from Cameron, 39 to 26 the next year while Compton ran over Duluth, 47 to 14 in 1948.

Automobile drivers killed, maimed for life, or injured over 30,000 people in Los Angeles County in 1949. This is equal to the total population of Beverly Hills.

Jeff In Do Or Die Effort Tomorrow At Washington

It's do or die for Jefferson against Washington this Friday afternoon at the Generals' home grounds. It's do or die for two reasons: (1) there is still a faint hope that the Demos can catch Fremont and tie for the league title if Manual Arts beats Fremont in the last tussle of the Southern League; (2) a victory over Washington will assure Jeff a place in the Milk Bowl on Thanksgiving Day morning at the Coliseum.

Jeff dropped last year's contest to the Generals 17-7, and two years before that when Washington had McElhenny and Cameron. This year Jeff wants to blast the Washington jinx to oblivion. The Demos are out to beat Washington by a bigger score than did Fremont (21-0).

Waging all out war against the Generals will be Jerry Drew, Thelton Henderson, Horace Bailey, James Carey and Rommie Loudd, all candidates for league and city honors. Kick-off time is 2:30. Get there by all means as it will be one of your last opportunities to see one of the best teams in Jeff's history.

Jerry Drew fell far behind in the scoring race when Smith of Huntington Park scored 22 points last week to lead his team to victory over Poly. Following are the leading scorers in the city:

NAME	TD's	PAT's	FG's	Te.
Smith, H. Park	11	4	1	72
Decker, San Pedro	10	2	0	62
Drew, Jefferson	9	0	0	54
Bell, Belmont	7	0	0	42
Henderson, Jeff.	6	0	0	36
Loudd, Jefferson	6	0	0	36
Alvarez, Poly	6	0	0	36

Southern League Standings

TEAM	W.	L.	PTS	OP
Fremont	4	0	82	26
Jefferson	3	1	66	41
Manual Arts	3	1	56	27
Roosevelt	1	3	13	52
Washington	1	3	13	49
Garfield	0	4	27	99

GAMES THIS WEEK
Jefferson at Washington
Fremont vs. Manual Arts.
Garfield vs. Roosevelt.

Babe Herman vs. Don Rogers At Olympic Tues.

Freddie "Babe" Herman will fight Irish Don Rogers in the ten round main event at the Olympic Auditorium next Tuesday night.

Herman who along with Art Aragon is managed by Jimmy Roche, holds a win over Babe Face Jones who in turn defeated John L. Davis earlier this year back east.

Rogers is an unknown quantity in these parts having previously fought in the Northwest. This will be his first Los Angeles appearance.

Both boys are lightweights.

ELAJC Meets Bakersfield

Fresh from a pleasant excursion to San Francisco, the East Los Angeles Junior College gridders find in their path this Friday night a completely rejuvenated band of Renegades from Bakersfield college.

The Hussies play host to the Renegades at 8 p.m. Friday, on the Garfield high school field.

Coach Jack Frost is downright enthusiastic about the chances of his Bakersfield eleven.

This optimism stems not only from the 39-7 victory over L. A. Valley last week but mainly from the fact that his ace triple threater, Don Johnson, will be back in harness. Johnson ran wild his last time out over a month ago and figures to make the Renegades at least two touchdowns stronger.

Last Friday night at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, the Huskies were almost ambushed. It took two long passes with 30 seconds of play remaining to pull out a 20-14 win over the City College of San Francisco Rams.

It has been found that drinking drivers are three or four times more likely to have an accident than those who have not consumed alcohol.

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Thompson Piano Pupils Concert In Memoriam

Ethel Bethune-Thompson will present her piano pupils in a studio recital Sunday, November 26, 1950, at 1575 E. 22nd St., at 4 p.m.

The program will be dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Thompson's father, the late Mr. James T. Bethune, who departed this life last Dec. 26, 1949, and who in the past had so faithfully and delightfully helped to sponsor and see that the programs were successfully carried out.

The pupils and many friends of the Thompson's Studio will long remember the interest and enthusiasm shown by Mr. Bethune each year of their past musical events.

Such wonderful artists as Prof. W. T. Wilkins and Mrs. Genevieve Lewis and the vocal students of Mrs. Eugenia Clark and many others will appear on the program.

Baha'i World Faith

"Can Human Nature Change?" is the subject on which Mrs. Robert W. Kenny will address the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at Los Angeles Headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, November 12, at 3:30.

There is in human nature, spiritual and intellectual potentiality for development of a higher and higher form of social order.

This is the unique distinction of the present day. Out of the crisis and destruction, the ultimate form of human society is slowly and painfully emerging. Mankind is coming of age.

Bowen Memorial Methodist To Observe Men's Day Sunday

Sunday is Men's Day at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church. The morning service will bring Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the local NAACP, as the Men's Day speaker and the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company's Agency Club's Vocal Ensemble, the Men's Chorus and Oscar B. Plant, baritone, to bring music for the occasion.

Rev. Mansfield Collins and the choir of Neighborhood Community Church will bring the message and music for the Four O'Clock Vesper on the same day. The program is under the auspices of the Men of Bowen of which Tousant Jennings is president. Mr. Plant is chairman of the committee in charge. The public is invited to attend.

Retreat at Loyola

The entire Loyala student body gathered Monday, Nov. 6, in the Memorial Gymnasium for 8:30 mass marking the beginning of the annual three day Spiritual retreat. The mass was celebrated by Rev. Carl J. Benecke, S.J.

The annual retreat, a traditional phase of student life in American Jesuit institutions, lasts 3 days and is centered around the "Spiritual Exercises" of St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Jesuit order.

Installation Services

Installation services for the Rev. James A. Brooks, newly elected pastor of the St. John Baptist Church, located at 1319 E. 22nd St., began Monday night, Nov. 6. It continued each night and will end with visiting ministers and guest choirs each night. It closes Sunday afternoon at 3:30 with the Rev. A. W. Ross of the Kingdom Baptist Church preaching the installation sermon. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Garnette Dies

Mr. Quint Gilmore Garnette, proprietor of Garnette's Cafe at 36th Pl. and Western Ave., died at his home, 3721 S. Gramercy Place Monday, Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. He leaves his widow, Madaline Garnette. Mr. Garnette has resided in California for the past 26 years, for the past 14, he has lived in Los Angeles.

His body will lie in state one hour preceding his funeral at 1 o'clock Thursday, Nov. 9 at People's Funeral Home, Smith and Williams will be in charge of services. Father H. Randolph Moore will preside. Interment will be at Evergreen Cemetery.

In Memoriam

TO BABY MARGARET HUNTER

Two years have passed since God called you home to heaven. We miss you, baby, how can we help but cry? When this journey of life is over, I am praying to meet you there in glory.

Sadly missed by your brother, Theodore Hunt, Jr.; grandmother, Alberta Johnson; mother and daddy, and many relatives.

Haywood Recital

The Affectionate Chapter, No. 18, O.E.S., presents Jules Haywood in a recital on Tuesday, November 21, 8 p.m., at Zion Hill Baptist Church, 51st and McKinley streets.

Dr. T. M. Chambers is pastor o fthe church. For reservations, call CE. 2-5464.

Women's Day at 2nd Baptist, Sun.

The women of Second Baptist Church will observe their annual Women's Day on Sunday, November 12, in the church auditorium. Mrs. Francis Poynter, director of the Case Work Division of the Church Welfare Bureau of the Church Federation of Los Angeles, will deliver the morning message. Mrs. Poynter, who is a very dynamic speaker, will have for her subject, "Christian Women's Responsibility in the Atomic Age." The morning soloist will be Miss Dorothy Jordon, a member of the choir.

The evening program features Second Baptist women on television with Mrs. Fernandra Toney, city school teacher, presiding. Musical selections from talented women of the church will alternate with introductions of women in various businesses and professions.

Mrs. Esther Merriwether, daughter of the late Dr. T. L. Griffith and music teacher in the Sixth Avenue Training School, is chairman of the day.

Father-Son Clergy In Service, Sunday

Added to the already illustrious father-son teams of clergymen are the names of the Reverends Samuel Crouch, Sr., pastor of Emmanuel Church of God in Christ, 33rd and Compton avenue, and his son, Samuel, Jr. This Sunday evening at 8:30 the senior pastor will occupy the pulpit in the beautiful sanctuary of young Rev. Crouch's charge, the Antioch Church of God in Christ, at West 35th place and Denker.

Recently returned from an extensive tour of the West Indian islands, and Port au Prince, Haiti, Bishop Crouch will address the congregation as the evangelist Bishop with an international message to mankind. Rev. Crouch, Jr., and his official staff completed a $1000 payment on their present indebtedness two months ago; known throughout America as a "Youth Evangelist," he has followed in his father's footsteps as a dynamic gospel preacher, musician and youth organizer. The public is cordially invited to this worship, November 12, at 8:30 p. m.

Poetry Study This Sunday

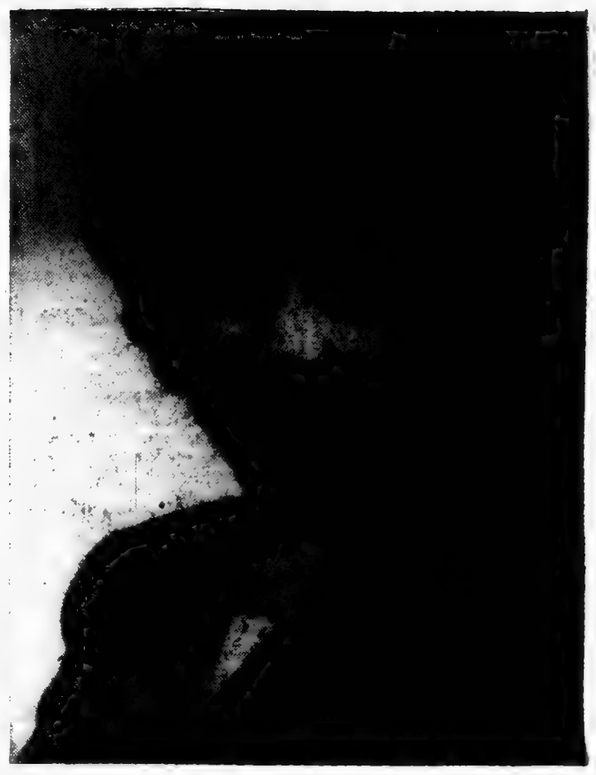
An outstanding group of cultural book lovers, will begin a study of poets and poems of English and American authors this Sunday, 3 p.m., at 2125 So. Harvard Blvd., the Phylis Wheatly Home, Mrs. Leola Wilson, preceptress. The faculty and student body invite all to this Fellowship Meeting.

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MRS. ESTHER MERRIWETHER, chairman for the annual Women's Day of the Second Baptist Church, Sunday, Nov. 12. Mrs. Merriwether is the daughter of the late Dr. T. L. Griffith and is music teacher in the Sixth Avenue Training School. (See story.)

Holy Name Will Hold Memorial Service Sunday

Annual Memorial Services, sponsored by the Archdiocesan Holy Name Union, will be held Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 p.m., in Calvary Cemetery, Downey Road and Whittier Boulevard. Name Union of the archdiocese, which comprises three counties, Orange, Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara.

Its purpose, entirely religious, is to remember in a spiritual manner, members of the deceased clergy, religious orders and of the Holy Name society.

Wesley Methodist Thank Offering, Sun.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will observe their annual thank offering service at the morning worship Sunday. Mrs. Louis M. Fiske, missionary from Panama, will deliver the forning message. Music by the Chancel Choir under the direction of Albert J. McNeil, minister of music. Mrs. Dedie Williams is president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The evening worship will be a union service with the First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope Streets. The Chancel Choir of Wesley will be featured in a service of music. The worship begins at 7:30 p. m. and is broadcast over radio station KFAC at 8 p. m.

Sunday Radio Sermon

A lecture on the subject "Christian Science: The Way to Fulfill God's Purpose" will be radiocast over State KFWB (980 kc) Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from Thirty-Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles.

The lecturer, Grace Jane Noee, C. S., of Chicago, is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

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Mother Church Bible Lesson For Sunday

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the Sunday Bible Lesson in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text is from I Corinthians:

"As is the earthy, such are they also that are earthy: and as is the heavenly, such are they also that are heavenly."

The following sermon selections are from the Psalms: "In God have I put my trust: I will not be afraid what man can do unto me . . . For thou hast delivered my soul from death: wilt not thou deliver my feet from falling, that I may walk before God in the light of the living?"

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy declares: "Mortals have a very imperfect sense of the spiritual man and of the infinite range of his though. To him belongs eternal Life. Never born and never dying, it were impossible for man, under the government of God in eternal Science, to fall from his high estate."

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10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship
Morning Message: Mrs. Louis M. Fiske, Missionary from Panama.
6:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 P.M.—Evening Service.
Union Service with First Methodist Church, 8th and Hope Sts. Chancel Choir of Wesley will be featured in a service of music.

Plan Annual United Messiah Presentation in 28 Churches

All directors have been appointed and rehearsal schedules are now being set up in the 28 communities whose churches will participate in the Fourth Annual United MESSIAH presentations, according to a recent announcement by Dr. Gordon Bachlund, director of the project.

More than 200 Protestant churches, representing 26 different denominations, are planning to take part in the presentations which are scheduled for 4 o'clock Sunday afternon, December 3.

Sponsored by the joint music commission of the Southern California Council of Protestant Churches and the Church Federation of Los Angeles, the annual united Messiah presentations are arranged by the churches to introduce the Christmas season in a Christian manner.

Gems of Thought

DISCRETION

The greatest parts, without discretion, may be fatal to their owner.—Hume

All the world over it is true that a double-minded man is unstable in all his ways, like a wave on the streamlet, tossed hither and thither with every eddy of its tide.—W. M. Punshon

Be sure that God directs your way; then, hasten to follow under every circumstance.—Mary Baker Eddy

How little do they see what realy is, who fame their hasty judgment upon that which seems.—Southey

Discretion in speech is more than eloquence; and to speak agreeably to him with whom we deal is more than to speak in good words or in good order.—Becon

Though a man has all other perfections and wants discretion, he will be of no great consequence in the world.—Addison

Say You Saw It In The Eagle

ATTENTION: If you are sick, lame or blind and cannot go to church, the Missionary Club will come to you . . . unto you who want to do Missionary work. (St. Matthew 21st chapter, verses 28, 29 and 30). Write Evangelist L. J. Oliver, Room 424, 236 East 2nd St., Los Angeles 11, Calif.

Vesper Hour, KALI, Sunday

The Vesper Hour, a new radio program originating from the Crystal Center building, located at 4818 S. Avalon Blvd., opened to a capacity audience Sunday, Nov. 5, from 3 to 3:30 p.m., on station KALI, under the direction of Mrs. Sally Martin, president of the Los Angeles Choral Union.

It featured such well known artists as the Jordanaries, with Mrs. Addie Williams, soloist; the Sally Martin Singers, and the Rev. Arthur A. Smith, pastor of the Lotus Temple, as the principal speaker.

This program will be broadcast every Sunday from 3 to 3:30 p.m. over station KALI. The next broadcast will be Sunday, November 12.

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YOUNG LOVE

as walking through long
ets in very lonely places,
king for a young departed
e, but found no traces.
here was no moon in sight,
stars to be found.
vas cold and dreary
a street that was hell-
bound.
I longed to see a flower,
a small bit of light.
ished I could hear laughter,
ee a smile which to me
would invite.

I reached the center of the
street
h no end (Life)
w a young tender smile
made it my friend. (You)
as we walk, this smile
I, we walk very fast
we know though we had
er forever, our close
pany would soon come
an end.

grew to be a part of me,
much as my heart or hand.
your hold, everlasting
, is what my heart demands.
en I awake, not able to
d you by my side, I hate
dream that makes me
lize what I've been
ied. One day I'll awaken
your sleepy lips on mine,
I'll thank my God
being very kind
aynard Edwards — Written
Marguerite Phillips.

GOOD MORNING, STALINGRAD

Good morning, Stalingrad!
Lots of folks who don't like you
Had give you up for dead.
But you ain't dead!

Good morning, Stalingrad!
Where I live down in Dixie
things is bad——
But they're not so bad
I still can't say
Good morning, Stalingrad!
And I'm not so dumb
I still don't know
That as long as your red star
Lights the sky
We won't die.
Good morning, Stalingrad!
You're half a world away or
more
But when your guns roar,
They roar for me— —
And for everybody
Who wants to be free.

Good morning, Stalingrad!
Some folks try to tell me down
down this way
That you're our ally just for
today.
That may be so—for those who
want it so.
But as for me—you're my ally
Until we all are free.

Good morning, Stalingrad!
When crooks and klansmen
Lift their heads and things is
bad
I can look away across the sea
And see where simple working
folks like me
Lift their heads, too, with gun in
hand
To drive the fascists from the
land.
You've stood between us well,
Stalingrad!
The folks who hate you'd
Done give you up for read—
They were glad.

But you ain't dead!

And you won't be
As long as I am you
And you are me— —
For you have allies everywhere,
All over the world, who care.
And they
Are with you more
Than just today.

Listen! I don't own no radio— —
Can't send no messages through
the air.
But I reckon you can hear me,
Anyhow, away off there.
And I know you know
I mean it when I say,
(Maybe in a whisper
To keep the klan away)
Good morning, Stalingrad!

I'm glad
You ain't dead!

Good morning, Stalingrad!
LANGSTON HUGHES

Landlord, Landlord,
Landlord, landlord
My roof has sprung a leak.
Don't you remember I told you
about it
Way last week?

Landlord, Landlord,
These steps are broken down,
When you come up yourself
It's a wonder you don't fall
down.

Ten bucks you say I owe you?
Ten bucks you say is due?
Well, that's Ten Bucks More'n
I'll pay you
Till you fix this house up new.

What? You gonna get eviction or-
ders?
You gonna cut off my heat?
You gonna take my furniture and
Throw it in the street?

Um-m huh! You talking high
and mighty.
Talk on—till you get through.
You ain't gonna be able to say
a word
If I land my fist on you.

Police! Police!
Come and get this man!
He's trying to ruin the govtrn-
ment
And overturn the land!
Copper's whistle!
Patrol bell!
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PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

ied Sherman Walker and
ia (can't think of her last
e to save my soul) on Cen-
and Vernon the first of this
. Wonder what they were
together? Are ya thinking
same thing I'm thinking?
. Eleanore
(tempor-
sponsor of
Odelia's Chi
Club) gave
tle do dad
the Chi-
members
t Saturday
Ole Harry
berry, an
y disting-
ed guest, arrived with three
y specimans of the female
es. Their names were Ledi-
Mourney Lorraine Mouton,
Cora Anne Mourney. . . .
get a load of this. Poor El-
Matt, Lorraine Mouton
hed herself on his lap all the
home. Talk about misery!
. That darling brother of
. Earl, came home for the
-end. Not to be bragging
nything, but he really did
handsome. There was
woonderful little birthday
y given Walterine Jones last
ay nite. I think it was. Ice
ms and cakes present were:
n Norman, Jody Clark, Cora
auns, Dorothy Johnson, Rosa
eriz (think that's the way to
it), Clifford Smith, E. J.
iams, Leroy and Norma
s, Lola McNeal, Mary Tay-
Ronnie Clark, Laura Figu-
and Isabelle Panama. . . .
it"! I forgot to include Bar-
Lisk's name. . . . Don Mc-
ter (ha, ha) says he's des-
tely in love with Jo Ann
son. . . . Carl Yarber in his
charming manner captured
heart of Miss Opal Wright,
Saturday nite . . . Marlene
on tried to cut or shall we
lacerate my throat, cause
been so very forgetful about
ing in her club news. Well,
reformed. From now on I'm
a try to do some remember
Somethin new huh?? . . .
n Du gree, just what on earth
you doin' over at the Holy
e Bazaar? Besides, playin'
nd with the girls? . . . The
rks am flying" between Ra-
a Matt and Albert Johnson.
Clarence Kaules, there's a
gal out to capture your
t, you'd better watch out.
name is Beverly Woodman.
rgie Watson isn't doin' so
herself, with Donald. . . .
greater love hath no girl



Barbara

than that she lays down her reputation for her lover." Such is the case with Lorraine Mouton. Why!! she takes chalk from the blackboard ledge at school, to write her lover's name on her folder.

QUESTIONAIRE

Who did Gloria Hunicutt ask to the prom. (Tee hee) wonder if it's Ronnie Powel?

TROLLEY-LOVERS are Norma Pitts and Clay Johnson. For you see, they were seen on the bus together about two weeks ago. . . . Steppin out together and lookin' real fine were Barbara Rajers (couldn't quite make out the name) and John Alley. . . . Have ya heard the news? Audrey Springs, Jestin, Opal Wright, and Carl Yarber went to a theatre. Gettin hotsy tots huh? . . . Kennie Price and Juanita Fields are a good lookin' couple. My! but she's a lucky gal to get him. Oodles and oodles of others have tried but to no avail.

LOVER MAN

Surprise, surprise, this week's lover man is Sherman Walker. Don't know much about him. But I suppose you've seen him for yourself. He's so very handsome, you could hardly miss him. His most astounding attribute is his eyes. Gee!! when he looks at ya, you just melt. One of these days I'm gonna find out all about him and let ya in on everything. . . . Shirley Alexander must be quite a popular little trick. Why!! everytime I hear of her, she's ridin' in a convertible. . . . John Ridde looks real cool in his greenish-blue suit, struttin' around school.

LOVER GIRL

Joan Southern is this week's lover girl. Why she couldn't help but be with that rip-snortin' personality, that gorgeous figure, and that funny little twinkle in her eyes. Nay, boys, got not thy blood pressure too high. Her heart, her whole being, belongs to Johnny Martin.

SWEET COUPLES

Barbara Crozier and Ronnie Clark.

Jody Clark and Richard Jones.

Mary Alice Walton and Mystery Man.

Grace U. and Johnny S.

Carl Clay and Dody Roberts.

Sam Austin and Marlene Simmons.

Everybody's askin' if E. J. Williams is tryin' to take Walterine Jones away from Selvin Norman.

Well, that's all kiddwids, until I write ya next week.

CONSERVATORY OF GOSSIP
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Quakers Hold Loyalty Institute

Edward Roybal, Los Angeles City Councilman, William Jones, president of Whittier College, and John Caughey, professor of American History for the past twenty years at UCLA, will lead an all-day Institute on "loyalty and integrity" at Pacific Friends School, 714 West California St., Pasadena, Saturday, November 11, starting at 10:00 a.m.

The Institute is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and Pacific Oaks Friends School. Its purpose is to consider the facts and implications of the loyalty oath at the college and university level, in the public schools and civil service. There will also be a discussion of the registration of citizens on freedom scrolls, peace pledges, for civilian defense and as communists.

Chairman of the meetings will be Edwin A. Sanders, director of community education at Pacific Oaks Friends School. Other participants include James Abrecht, principal of the Lou Henry Hoover School in Whittier; George Maurer, instructor at Samuel Gompers Junior High School in Los Angeles; Richard Petherbridge, Los Angeles attorney, and Paul B. Johnson, executive secretary of the Pasadena regional office of the American Friends Service Committee.

The conference is designed particularly for teachers and public employees but is open to all concerned citizens. Programs can be secured from the American Friends Service Committee, 426 North Raymond Avenue, Pasadena 3, California.

Nursery School Inst.

The second program in the Nursery School Institute, "The Community Approach to Nursery Education," will be presented at the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, 8008 Beverly Boulevard, on Tuesday evening, November 14, at 8:15 p.m.

The speaker of the evning will be Dr. Robert B. Haas, head of Education, Extension Division, University of California at Los Angeles. The subject will be "Using What We Know About Children to Help Us Meet Their Needs." The session will be greeted by Miss Betty Shuey, director of the School for Nursery Years and member of the Executive Board of the Association for Nursery Education of Southern California. She will introduce the speaker with a short address, "Parents and Teachers Working Together for Young Children." Admission to single lectures has been set at 75 cents. The proceeds will go to the Cooperative Nursery School Scholarship fund.

Ta-Yi-To Camp Fire

The Ta-Yi-To Camp Fire Girls of Carver Junior High School enjoyed a hike up the mountainside recently, with a three-meal cook-out. They had lots of fun at their Hallowe'en party, too—bobbing for apples, biting apples off a string, dancing, etc. Mrs. Johnson is their leader.

Belmont Alumni

The Belmont alumni are holding their reunion night in the bleachers of Montgomery Field on Friday (tomorrow), Nov. 10, when the Sentinels clash with Marshall High in their annual grid classic. The Bee game starts at 6 o'clock and the varsity at 8.

The Third Side

By Harris M. Ring

SCHACHT ME, TOO

Hjalmar Horace Greely Schacht,
Although to him Nazis flocked,
Devoid of taint is the Herr,
So says the court, just and fair.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles says hoarding is un-American and advocated only by Communists. Senator George Malone of Nevada, another Republican, says hoarding is merely the honest American trait of providing for a rainy day, adding that only Communists object to hoarding. There you have both sides.

Advocates of both sides of the pending vivisection legislation have been known to be DOGmatic.

Sam Yorty, local politician, is reported to head the Americanism committee of the Blue Devils chapter of the American Legion. That's carrying the anti-red hysteria pretty far.

In the recent, much-publicized Elephan Boy paternity case the jury chose to believe his story, not hers. After all, an Elephant Boy never forgets.

LITERARY DISCUSSION

Taste in books once ran to Chaucer.
Now they're mostly about the saucer.

On the cover of the California Roundup Anniversary Edition of a commercial daily was the picture of a fetching movie starlet in extreme decollete, depicting the "girl of the golden west." Just picture the periols of the pioneers, oaken bucket in one hand, cap 'n' ball rifle in the other, and sohulder starps falling down.

As an added attraction to two reissue films featuring those paragons of femininity, Rita Hayworth and Jean Harlow, was Chapter 15 of Superman. Shouldn't that have been Superwoman?

It's like going from the frying pan into the fire this movement of changing the name of the Russian River to REDwood River.

Wrestlers in Pasadena recently went on a strike for higher wages. You'd imagine the grunt and groan boys would best be able to make ends meet.

OFF! ALL!

TV is that wondrous device
That swept kids off the street,
Straps off the lasses' shoulders
And folks, in general, off their feet.

A movie critic warns that Jose Ferrer's opus may suffer because of the unfamiliarity and unpronouncibility of "Cyrano de Bergerac." Why not change it to "Spectre of the Nose?"

A N.Y. shipper has decided that popcorn is cheaper and better than excelsior as a packing material. For a long time now popcorn has been superior to film for packing people into theaters.

Now that the Bing Crosbys are definitely separating, newsmen can headline the event as: "Dixie Secedes."

One school of thought contends that TV will convert us into a race of overstuffed people resting on overstuffed furniture.

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Ky. Jr. College Open to Negroes

PADUCAH, Ky.—Federal District Judge Roy M. Shelbourne ruled last week that Negro citizens of Paducah are entitled to admission to municipally-maintained Paducah Junior College, whose enrollment has heretofore been restricted to white students.

In his finding of fact, Judge Shelbourne concurred in the position of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which represented plaintiffs Fred A. Wilson, Jr., and Henry L. Powell in their suit for admission to the college.

"The plaintiffs," said the court, 'and any and all other persons situated similarly . . . are entitled to admission to Paducah Junior College as students, upon the same terms and conditions as . . . members of the white race." Barring their admission constitutes denying their, Constitutional rights under the 14th Amendment, Judge Shelbourne said.

Attorneys handling the case for the NAACP were Joseph Freland of Paducah and Assistant Special Counsel Robert L. Carter of the national office in New York.

ELAJC Women's Wk.

Mothers, fathers, boy friends, and teachers will be feted by the women students of East Los Angeles Junior College during the week of November 13 to 19.

The occasion is the semi-annual Women's Week during which the women will take over the running of the campus in everything from assemblies and luncheons to editing the Campus News, college newspaper.

A "most poular male" will be chosen king of the campus at the cotton and cord dance Saturday night, November 18.

The Junior College will take on an appearance of an elementary school on Wednesday as the coeds celebrate "kiddie day." They become grown-up ladies again that evening, however, when they play hostess to their mothers at a Mother-Daughter banquet on campus.

The Father-Daughter Hi Jinks on Sunday afternoon, November 19, will give the women an opportunity to entertain their dads at a spaghetti feed.

Real Estate Clinic

A new nine week class in real estate and property law will start at Belmont Adult Education Center, 1575 West Second Street, Tuesday evening, November 14.

This class is planned for men and women who are preparing for the State real estate broker's and salesman's licenses. It is also beneficial to property owners who desire a better understanding of their rights and privileges.

LAMPSHADE MAKING

Miss Victoria Anderson is now offering a class in lampshade making at the Roosevelt Evening High School each Thursday evening. This class stresses individuality in design and color to enhance the beauty of the home. Only a few evenings are required for the making of most lampshades. Miss Anderson has had several years of experience as lampshade designer with Perry Gladstone Interior Furnishing Company.

Miss Anderson also holds a class from 9 a.m. to 12 n. each Wednesday at the Lou Costello Junior Recreation Center, 3121 E. Olympic Blvd.

For information call AN. 9-4300.

Boy Scout Pedestrian Safety Month

"Pedestrian Safety Month," sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America each November in cooperation with the National Safety Council, rolled into high gear this week as units of the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council started blanketing the city with 20,000 pamphlets on safe walking habits.

Deputy Police Chief Lee C. German and Scouter Clem C. Glass, are co-chairmen.

With the slogan "Watch Your Step, Pardner! Don't Die With Your Boots On!" pacing their campaign, Scouts carrying colorful signs will be a familiar sight on street corners during Pedestrian Safety Month. The Scout unit putting on the best stunt during the month will receive a special award.

Last year 161 pedestrians were killed on Los Angeles streets, according to police department statistics, and this year 106 persons died in pedestrian accidents to October 30.

First AME Youth To Have Rally

Plans for a mammoth cooperative Christian Youth Rally are being formulated by a representative group of local Christian ministers and youth leaders in cooperation with the Youth Activity Council of First A. M. E. Church, it was announced by the Rev. Geridene P. Newton, Coordinator of Youth Activities.

GIRLS CHOSEN AS GIRL SCOUT REPRESENTATIVES

Norma Jean Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pitts, and Doris Louise Worthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton L. Worthy, are to be South Section Senior Girl Scouts Representatives at the Regional Girl Scout Conference. The Conference is being held at Riverside and it will be of three-day duration. Seniors from Arizona, Nevada, Utah, the Territory of Hawaii will discuss the problems of Girl Scouting with the adult delegates. Seniors will be stopping at the Riverside Inn.

Both girls are members of the Troop 970 Legmeetahs and are juniors in high school. Norma Jean, a Polyite, is a four-year Girl Scout, Second Class. Doris Louise is a Dorseyite and a five-year, Frist Class Girl Scout. The girls will accompany Mrs. Ellynore Foreman Adams, South Section Field Executive, to the three-day conference.

Keep portable heaters clean and place them so they can't be turned over.

Hallowe'en at Trinity Was Lots of Fun

Trinity St. School and Parent teacher Organization were co-sponsors of a gala Halloween Carnival and parade held on the school ground, Tuesday, October 31 at 1 p.m. The Students of the school were dressed in various styles and costumes and were awarded prizes by Mrs. Raymond Siegel, P.T.A. program chairman and 1st vice president, for the prettiest, funniest and most original characterizations.

Judges for the occasion were Mrs. George Thompson, Sec'ty of Fremont Council, Rev. John C. Bain, Pastor of Bowen Memorial Church, Officer Leo Friday of the Police department and Mrs. Helen Brown, truant officer for the Southeast district.

After the parade, the room mothers of Trinity St. P.T.A. under the leadership of Mrs. Lawrence Tharp, President and Mrs. Juanita Slack, room mothers chairman, were in charge of various concessions. Proceeds of which will go into fund for Christmas Welfare.

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Peace Conference

The Southern California Peace Council will hold a work conference on Armistice Day, Saturday, November 11, at Park Manor, 607 South Western Ave. from 1 to 5 p.m. The registration fee will be 50c. Charles Glenn is executive secretary.

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$650 Down—4 bedroom home with two kitchens. Large lot. Price $7750. Sell or Trade for Smaller House.
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Mr. & Mrs. Simmons Become Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simmons became the proud parents of a 7 pound, 13 ounce junior member of the family, born at the Queen of the Angels hospital on Sunday, November 5.

Mr. Simmons is a rising young lawyer, of the firm of which Margolis and MacTernan are prominent members. He has successfully represented many cases concerning labor and minority groups in the courts of the city and county. Their many friends are congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Simmons.

Automobile accidents have killed one million Americans since World War I. During this period, thirty-five million Americans have been injured in collisions.

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Property Sale

Mr. C. Christian, manager of The McCarthy Company, realtors, branch office at 12727 Wilmington Avenue, Compton, announced the sale last week of the residence at 13213 Anzac Avenue, Compton, formerly owned by Thomas Golden, to Floyd Henderson.

Mr. Christian said that his office has just sold the last home they had available on the basis of paying the owner a cash amount and also helping the buyer and that he is actively looking for home-owners who wish to sell their places.

BFS&LA Open House

The Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles will hold open house for a prevue of the new accomodations for their patrons on Saturday and Sunday, November 11 and 12, at 4329 South Broadway. The hours are from 12 to 6. There will be prizes.

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Thrifty Drugs In Month-Long Sale Of Century Celebration

A gigantic value-packed Sale of the Century will "kick off" a gala month-long celebration honoring Thrifty Drug Stores' forthcoming 100th Store in California, which will open this month in Studio City at Ventura and Laurel Canyon Boulevards.

All Thrifty Drug stores in California will participate in the Sale of the Century by offering outstanding values in all departments.

Thrifty has been doing business in California for over twenty-one years. A single pine-board store that opened in downtown Los Angeles in the year 1929 was the beginning of this great California organization.

22,000 Items

The immediate acceptance of this first Thrifty Drug Store has been attributed to the Thrifty creed of "offering the utmost for the purchasing dollar." Today Thrifty offers over 22,000 separate items to the public as against the few hundred items that made up the stock of the original store.

Thrifty pioneered super drug store operation, and modern innovations in today's drug store have been largely credited to the merchandising ideals of the Thrifty executives. New styles of store layouts, exterior displays, interior design and merchandising creativeness were all part of this transformation from the old-fashioned drug store of yesterday to the new Thrifty "super deluxe drug store of tomorrow."

Basic Policy Cited

"During its twenty-one years, the Thrifty Drug Store Co. has continued its basic policy of giving the people of California more for their money," said Vice-President Manny Borun. "Based on the simple formula of buying in carload quantities and taking every advantage of its tremendous purchasing power, Thrifty has been able to offer unprecedented values during their 21 years. Thrifty extends thanks to their many customers for making this 100th Store in California possible."

Adult Program Series Opens At 28th YMCA

On November 26, the last Sunday in the month, the Adult Program Committee of the Board of Managers of the 28th Street YMCA will begin a series of Sunday afternoon meetings.

The committee includes: the Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, chairman; Dr. J. A. Somerville and Lawrence B. Wilson. The series of meetings will bring to the platform at the YMCA qualified local speakers on timely topics, outstanding musical talent, and on occasion, nationally known personalities.

Adult Choruses To Appear in Festival

The second of two fall adult chorus festivals sponsored by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8:15 p.m. at Horace Mann Junior High School, 7001 South St. Andrews Place. Eight choruses numbering more than 200 singers, chiefly from the southern and harbor areas of Los Angeles, will be heard in the free program, which is under the supervision of Allen C. Lannom.

Folk songs, excerpts from larger choral works, novelty songs and spirituals will be among the popular fare to be sung by the city-sponsored choruses.

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Dinner Meeting, Tues.

The annual meeting dinner of Avalon Community Center is slated for Tuesday, November 14, at the Center 43rd and Avalon Blvd.

The pageant which will mark the first 13 years of its existence, will depict major services rendered by the agency.

Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Carnolia J. Barnes, directors, an interesting program has been planned.

Dinner will began at 7:00. For reservations you may call ADams 6838.

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9 Room House, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on corner, Westside. $4000 will handle.

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5 Rooms, 2 bedrooms. Westside. $10,000—$1,000 down.
An Estate within the city. Twelve beautiful rooms, 3 stories, on a lot 125x200, completely walled-in. There is a 20x50 tiled swimming pool with filter system underneath the bath house and a completely fenced-in tennis court. The third floor of the house consists of a 20x50 playroom and bar. Everything about this property is in perfect condition. The price is $55,000.00.

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Expect Ruling Freeing Howard On All Counts

Federal Judge Harry Westover is expected to rule tomorrow on the motion to set aside the guilty verdict handed up by a jury last Thursday on two minor counts of a 24-count indictment under which H. A. Howard, founder and former president of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, was tried.

Attys. Bernard Jefferson and Eric Rose, who defended Howard, appeared before Judge Westover Monday afternoon with oral arguments in favor of dismissal. They pointed out that count 22 was faulty, and that both counts 22 and 24 dealt with an "illegal entry" in a report sent to the district Home Loan Bank. It is their contention that no evidence had been introduced to show that Howard made the entry or submitted the report to the Home Loan Bank in Washington, D. C.

Not Guilty

Found not guilty on the 18

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Brother of Local Pastor Is Killed in St. Louis by Auto

Alderman Jasper C. Caston, first Negro to be elected to the Board of Aldermen of St. Louis, Mo., and recent candidate for the U. S. Congress from the 12th District, was instantly killed in an automobile accident near Monroe City, Mo., last Monday afternoon. Undertaker William Love and Mrs. Elizabeth Howard, who were with him, were taken to the hospital in Hannibal, Mo., where they are in critical condition. The trio were en route to Omaha, Neb.

Alderman Caston was also the pastor of Memorial Baptist Church in St. Louis, where he was in service all day last Sunday. He is the brother of Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church of this city. Dr. Caston left for St. Louis immediately where the funeral will be held next Tuesday.

Both ministers are the sons of the late Dr. J. T. Caston, pioneer physician and minister in Missouri and Mrs. L. Leota Caston, who will be remembered for her visits to her son here.

Wide Career

Alderman Caston was completing his second term as one of the "city fathers" and was 51 years of age. Since his election to the Board, two other Negro aldermen have been elected and are now serving their terms. In his early life he was a missionary to Africa, serving under the

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Martinsville 7 Appeals Again To High Court

NEW YORK—In a continuing zero-hour effort to save the lives of the seven Martinsville, Va., youths whose death sentence was twice affirmed by the Supreme Court of Virginia, attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are preparing the case for its second presentation to the United States Supreme Court.

Preparation was under way this week of a petition for writ of certiorari, asking the Supreme Court to review the refusal of the Virginia Supreme Court to grant a writ of habeas corpus in the case. Electrocutions for the seven have been scheduled for November 17 and November 20. A stay of execution of the men has been granted by Governor Battle of Virginia, pending the filing of the petition for certiorari.

Urge Armistice In Korea; Admit New China To UN

An urgent recommendation for an immediate armistice in Korea and admission of the Chinese People's Republic to the UN was forwarded this week to President Truman, Trygve Lie and member nations of the UN Security Council by Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor emeritus of the Union Theological Seminary, on behalf of an emergency conference last Saturday in New York City on world peace and China.

In his wire Dr. Ward declared that the United States government and the UN "have tried everything except mediation and conciliation." Denial of China's rightful role and interests, he charged, has led us to the "brink of world upheaval." "Act before it is too late," he pleaded.

The telegram was one of several actions voted by delegates from 26 states meeting in the Hotel Brevoort, which Dr. Ward and Dr. Lucius Porter, for many years a leader of missionary work in China and professor of philosophy at Yenching University, made the principal addresses.

The conference opened a nation-wide campaign for "peace through friendship, trade and recognition of New China." It also approved a plan to send hundreds of bouquets of flowers symbolizing friendship and peace with China on the occasion of the arrival of the nine-man Chinese delegation, scheduled to appear at Lake Success this Friday.

"JEW" ETCHED ON SIDEWALK



ETCHED IN ACID on the sidewalk at the foot of the steps leading to the main entrance of City Hall on the Spring Street side are the letters JEW, written there, it is believed, by the same organized gang of anti-Semistic hoodlums who recently spread their hate on the campus at UCLA. John Lee, managing editor of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE, discovered the message of hate and called it to the attention of the Mayor's office. Police are investigating. (See story.)

Anti-Semitic Scrawl Burned Into Concrete With Acid

Police are searching for the gang of race-hating hoodlums responsible for etching the letters JEW four feet high, in acid, on the sidewalk at the Spring street entrance to City Hall. The letters, bearing a close resemblance to those found on the UCLA campus a short time ago were discovered by a California Eagle reporter Monday afternoon. He reported the desecration to Dave Apter, assistant to Mayor Fletcher Bowron, who immediately notified the police.

Tuesday a crew of maintenance men were at work scrubbing the letters from the concrete walk. The police, Apter said, were conducting an investigation based on the theory that the lettering is the work of anti-Semitic and anti-American forces.

He pointed out that the mayor's office is resentful of any attempts by individuals or organized groups to create disharmony and racial antagonisms by such acts of vandalism and bigotry.

Growing

In recent weeks, such expressions of anti-Jewish feelings have become more frequent. Scurrilous, anti-Semitic publications have been found tacked on poles in several sections of the city, and there is reason to believe an organized group is re-

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Al Trice Freed Of Bookmaking Rap In Superior Court Trial

Al Trice, well known local businessman, was freed of the charge of bookmaking in Superior court last Thursday. Trice who owns a liquor store and delicatessen near Fifty first and Central Avenue, was arrested on August 14 by members of the police vice squad.

Atty. Earl C. Broady, who defended Trice tore to shreds the prosecution's case in winning his client his freedom. Superior Judge Otto J. Emme before whom the case was tried, dismissed the action after listening to the police testimony.

Sgt. William R. Pinkston, of the Newton division vice squad, testified he observed Trice thru the aid of binoculars while seated in his car a block away, with a scratch sheet, entry blanks and other gambling parphernalia passing objects to several persons. He said his quarry left the store before he could apprehend him.

The officer said he chased the expensive Lincoln sedan of Trice to 53rd and Broadway before he was able to overtake and arrest him. He said the man had in his

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Maybank Says Rent Control Is Lost Cause

There will be no rent control legislation enacted at the next session of Congress. Authority for this statement is Senate Banking Committee Chairman Maybank. Maybank's committee would have to pass on any such legislation, and his statement kills all hope for action to continue the controls which expire at the end of next month.

Maybank made his announce-

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Equal Representation Forces Won Real Victory In 62nd A. D.

With the official tabulation yet to be determined, the vote cast for Charlotta A. Bass, candidate for Congress in the 14th District, already indicates that the Negro and Progressive voters in the 62nd Assembly District do not share the views of the Los Angeles Sentinel which claimed a personal victory on the basis of the election of Warren and Nixon.

Preponderantly Negro in character, the 62nd A.D. is the pulse of the Negro community. Mrs. Bass won handily in the 62nd, showing the solid support of the Negro people, a support that gave expression to the growing demand for equal representation.

Douglas Won

Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas and gubernatorial candidate James Roosevelt also ran ahead of their opponents in the 62nd A.D. Voters in the 62nd cannot understand the Sentinel's claim of victory, since they, by their votes, repudiated the very candidates which the Sentinel, supposedly reflecting their views, holds up as victors.

Leading the determined drive for equal representation, Mrs. Bass this week urged the voters in the 62nd to hold the line and to increase their strength for the next election drive.

Pointing out that solidarity of Negro voters with the other minority and white voters in the district is the only way to defeat the lily-white policy of the two old parties, she pledged herself to continue the fight on behalf of the 15,000 voters who supported her, and for the thousands of misrepresented citizens in the district.

Real Victory

Reiterating her program position on peace jobs and security, Mrs. Bass stated that her campaign was a victory for the people who sincerely seek equal representation.



ARTIST AND STATESMAN in an informal pose. United Nations official and Nobel Prize Winner, Dr. Ralph Johnson Bunche is shown as he relaxed in the studio of internationally-famous artist, Calvin Bailey, during a sitting for his portrait. Bailey who is one of America's leading portrait artists, made a copy of the finished portrait for a likeness of Dr. Bunche which the Los Angeles Transit Lines will use on a weekly pass soon

Wholesale Courts Martial Of Negroes Alarming, Says NAACP

NEW YORK—Alarmed by published reports of large-scale arrests and courts martial of Negro soldiers in Korea, Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, this week directed Frank Reeves, the NAACP's Washington attorney, to make inquiries at the Department of the Army as to the validity of these reports.

At the same time, Mr. Marshall, noting that there have been no similar reports of courts martial of white soldiers, announced that "the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is ready to defend, with all of its resources, any of these servicemen upon determination that they are victims of racial discrimination." The NAACP attorney emphasized the fact that the Association can act only in cases where requested to do so b ythe soldier or a close relative.

Long Terms

In the November 4 issue of the **Afro-American**, James L. Hicks reported from Tokyo that

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South Losing The Battle For Segregation

Althuogh most Southerners are firm believers in the policy of Negro-white segregation, few realize that the outlines of segregation are becoming blurred by everyday practices of both Negroes and whites.

In the South today Jim Crow is a bewildering hodgepodge of amazing paradoxes, according to an article in the just-out December issue of Pageant magazine entitled, "Is Segregation Doomed Down South?" The article is written by Bern Keating, a Southern journalist from Greenville, Mississippi who decided to take a look at the situation in his hometown—and discovered with surprise that something is happening to old-fashioned segregation in the Deep South.

28th Street YM Swimming Pool Open All Year

There is no "closed" season in the big swimming pool at 28th Street Branch YMCA. Summer and Winter boys, young men and coed groups find this white tiled pool and its crystal clear water "just what the doctor ordered." Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from eight to ten p.m. is scheduled for mixed swimming for adults.

Tuesdays have been reserved for Aquatic Safety classes. Walter L. Hutcherson, Charles E. Jones, David Flynn, Egbert James and Joseph Lewis are active in promoting an outstanding program in the "Y" pool and furnish the leadership as guards and instructors. Incidentally the YMCA pool is the only indoor swimming pool in the district that is open all year, filtered and heated both summer and winter.

Peace Congress in Sheffield Stopped by Prime Minister Attlee

The United States and other countries of the world, parties or condoners to Britain's plot to stop the Defenders of the Peace Second World Congress, scheduled to be held in Sheffield, England, November 13-19, are no doubt congratulating each other in a united unsuccessful attempt to stop the Peace movement.

British Prime Minister Clement Attlee played a brilliant role of Judas in the stop the Congress drama at Sheffield. His sensational secret document revealing the background of the British government's machinations with regard to the Second World Congress, is now the property of the people who must decide whether they want peace or war.

Attlee circulated his poison pen sheet last September to the British government representatives in many countries, telling them in detail what steps to take to prevent holding the Congress in Sheffield.

Stopping the Congress is the clearest evidence needed to prove who is promoting the Korean war and is willing to fight a

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

During the short time I had for electioneering I worked hard, because I believed that the large numbers of colored people residing in the 14th Congressional District were entitled to recognition in the Congress of the United States.

Assemblyman Hawkins' message to the people on the eve of the election was that Sam Yorty was his and the people's friend.

And now that you are elected to the Congress, Mr. Yorty, we are expecting you to make good that statement issued by Assemblyman Hawkins.

To the Negro people in the 14th District that mens that you, Mr. Yorty, will work for a Federal Fair Employment law, for legislation to abolish the unwritten lynch law, the poll tax and all discriminatory measures that keep Negro Americans second class citizens.

Congratulations, and success in office.

CHARLOTTA A. BASS.

I am meandering. Sitting here, looking out of my front window, seeing Central Avenue go by. It's beginning to look like World War II. Soldiers and sailors and church-goers flood the sidewalk. They all seem to be in a hurry—at least for the soldier and sailor boys not going anywhere in particular.

I am thinking of John Kinloch during those years of 1943 and 1944. How he would often say to me, "Let's go down the line," meaning Central Avenue in the vicinity of the Dunbar Hotel, and talk to some of these boys, our boys, coming in here on ships, bound for the battle fields of Europe.

Down the line and to the Dunbar we would go, and worm our way in. That was the only way we could get in, those days, for the boys—soldiers, I mean—and the girls who came to greet them were thicker than flies. However, we made contacts, and impressions that seared my heart to the core were made upon me.

Often I picked a little sailor who appeared to be not

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNER, Miss Georgia Bell, freshman in the graduate school of law at the University of Michigan is the first recipient of the Educational Extension Club Scholarship. A native of Oklahoma, Miss Bell is a B.A. in government from Samuel Houston College.

Miss Georgia Bell Awarded Extension Club Scholarship

Miss Georgie Bell, freshman in the graduate school of law at the University of Michigan, is the recipient of the first scholarship given by the Educational Extension Club of Orange County.

Miss Bell, a native of Oklahoma, received her B.A. in government from Samuel Houston college. While there she was chosen by the United Negro College fund as the most outstanding student of the 31 Negro colleges and universities participating in the fund. Last year she attended Boston University, where she received her master of arts degree in international law.

The Educational Extension Club was organized about 18 months ago for the purpose of making scholarships available to deserving students. Each

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The SIDEWALK

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more than 14 or 15 years old, but said he was 18, for questioning. He had come from one of the Southern States, could neither read nor write, but the government needed him to fight.

I had seen soldiers and sailors certainly before, but this was my first real knowledge of the government's neglect of its Negro citizens along the educational lines.

Here were these youthful Black Americans, dressed out in soldier and sailor uniforms, of which they seemed duly proud, but handicapped by their lack of knowledge and educational training even in the "Three R'S."

I understand that it was from such people emerged Robert Brooks and Dorrie Miller, first American soldier to die in World War II and first to defend Pearl Harbor.

A background of such bravery and valor of Negroes in the American navy and army, dating back to the Revolution of 1776 when the new country fought to break the chains of Great Britain's tyranny, is the undisputed heritage of the Negro soldier.

Is the Negro soldier getting just reward for his services and loyalty to the government?

My answer to this question is "No." And "No" by virtue of the fact that he is not willing to pull himself by his own bootstraps up from the economic slough into which he has been dumped by his political seducers in the Republican and Democratic parties.

A striking example of betrayal of Negroes by the Negroes in positions of leadership, was the November 7 election.

The 14th Congressional District, unlike other districts, had one Negro candidate, a woman, and two white candidates (men), running. An aggregation of youth from all walks of life and political views, covered the District making a passionate appeal for the Negro candidate whom they believed would best represent them in the Congress.

The little plain people and many of the churches responded.

But some of the larger churches with radio connections, broadcast their recommendation and their support for one or the other of the white opponents.

While most of the top business and professional folk with a gentle wave of the hand, commented in this fashion, "We can't win. Why waste a vote?"

We can't win the battle against discrimination in education in the army, the navy, and in civilian life, divided and weak.

Even the people whose political purposes we serve, as in the November 7 election, in the final analysis have less respect for us because of our apathy and indifference. They are our friends only in the proportion that they are able to use us to defeat the desires and ambitions of others of us who sacrifice and fight for human dignity and first-class citizenship.

Next week I am going to ask, and try to answer this question: Can the church help uproot and destroy racial discrimination without involving politics?

Non-Citizens Held in Jail Without Bail

Two more non-citizens, James Papandreou and Henry Podolski, of Detroit, who had been illegally arrested and held without bail since October 23, were released by order of District Court Judges, in Detroit, on the original bail.

Sixteen non-citizens have been released by Court orders but thirty-one are still being held without bail in New York, Gary, Inda., Detroit, Minneapolis, Superior, Seattle and Los Angeles.

Those now being held in Los Angeles are:

Harry Carlisle, 53, native of Wales, 32 years in the United States, author, and film writer.

Frank Carlson, 34, native of Poland, 33 years in the United States, married to an American citizen, father of two American-born children, educational director of Communist Party in Los Angeles.

David Hyun, 31, native of Korea, resident of the United States for 27 years, architect, married and has two American-born sons.

Miriam Stevenson, 40, native of England, resident of the United States for 26 years, married to an American citizen, has one American-born son.

In a statement issued this week, Abner Green, executive secretary of the American committee for Protection of Foreign Born, condemned the action by the Immigration and Naturalization Service in scheduling 19 deportation hearings in 10 consecutive days as "an attempt to railroad non-citizens as a display of indecent haste to rush through deportation hearings."

"This attempt to rush deportation hearings is an indecent display of scorn for the democratic process. Once again, the American people are being shown the meaning of the McCarran Law as the Justice Department tries to use it for a second time in one month to deprive honest and decent non-citizens of their rights and liberties in this country.

Al Trice Freed

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possession an "owe sheet" with 25 names in it. He told the court this "owe sheet" was used by bookmakers to keep track of the bettors who phoned in their bets to the joint.

2 Years Old

Atty. Broady put Trice on the witness stand and under skillful questioning drew from his an explanation of what actually transpired in the vice officers thinking. Trice said the so-called "owe sheet" represented legitimate credit extended customers for goods sold in his store and that the scratch sheet was two years old. He said he formerly played a "system" on horse racing, and kept is merely for reference.



SOME OF THE INFORMAL CHARM which permeated the cocktail party, following a recent radio Round-table, is seen as guests, left to right; Mrs. Dorothy Height, National Board YWCA; Henry Lee Moon, Director of Public Relations, NAACP; and Dr. Anne Cook, Drama Department Head at Howard University, chat with NBC's Eiges.

Local Siamese Twins Offered Contract; Mother Undecided

The Siamese twins, born joined head to head 17 months ago in Los Angeles County General Hospital, to Mrs. Willa Jones, are being sought by a showman for exhibition purposes. Mrs. Jones has been approached by Harry Golub, who would remove the twins from General Hospital and place them in a private nursing home immediately. He would provide them with the care and attention recommended by Dr. Phoebus Berman, medical director of General Hospital, who has supervised the reportedly excellent care given the twins since their birth.

The court would be asked to approve the contract offered by Golub, who said he would have a nurse and physiotherapist to attend the babies at all times, and that he would transport them in a special railroad car converted into a nursery, with accommodations for doctors, nurses and attendants.

In addition, Golub said he will make a $1000 down payment on a home for Mrs. Jones and her five other children, and he will pay up to $60 a month against the mortgage.

Undecided

Mrs. Jones, who recently stated she wanted the twins, Yvonne and Yvette, home with her "for a while," has not indicated that she will accept Golub's offer. It is known that she is having financial difficulties, but she considers the welfare of the twins, and her love for them above financial advantage. However, it is being pointed out to her that a contract such as Golub offers will provide the care and attention the twins need.

Race-Haters

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sponsible for their preparation and distribution.

What will develop out of the police investigation is not known, but leaders in the Negro and Jewish community plan to request the police and city officials to exert extra vigilance, and to prosecute fully all persons responsible.

A Negro employee who passed the lettering on his way home from work told the Eagle reporter: "They write Jew and they curse the Jews, but all the time they mean the Negroes. We can't let things like this pass without doing something."

Negro Trials

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he had seen on a train in Japan 11 members of the 24th Infantry who had been convicted by general courts martial of "misconduct before the enemy" and had been sentenced to long terms of imprisonment at hard labor. Mr. Hicks said he was not permitted to talk to the men, who were under heavy guard.

Frank Whisonant reporting from Taejon, Korea, in The Courier of November 11 said that "ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent of the men tried" before martial boards were Negro troops from the 24th Infantry. One man, he said, had been convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment after a three-hour trial. He observed "two long lines of Negroes going through the two military courts of 'justice' set up in Taejon."

"Coming on the heels of the conviction of Lt. Leon Gilbert and Hanson W. Baldwin's sneer at Negro troops in The New York TIMES of November 3, the reports of these cases seem to fit into a pattern designed to discredit the heroic performance of Negro soldiers in Korea," Mr. Marshall said.

They All Ran

"It should not be forgotten," he continued, "that throughout the early phases of the war, American troops, white as well as Negro, were retreating precipitously before the onslaught of the North Koreans. Yet I have seen no reports indicating wholesale arrests and convictions of white troops."

Georgia Bell

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scholarship is for $300 and can be used either for trade school or academic work in any four-year institution. All scholarships granted are based primarily upon need and proof of the applicant's ability. Ruby Berkley Goodwin, local columnist, is president of the club.

Traffic Deaths

SACRAMENTO — Full-scale warfare against traffic deaths and injuries in California will be the theme of the 1950 California Traffic Safety Conference.

Statement by Alameda County IPP Candidate

The Alameda County Independent Progressive Party released the following statement of Rev. G. Linwood Fauntleroy, the party candidate for State Senate.

"I consider it a distinct honor to have been the Independent Progressive Party candidate for the office of State Senate.

"Those who voted for me expressed a deep consciousness regarding the issues which we face today.

"May the Independent Progressive Party diligently seek to secure its position, not only in the state of California but in the nation as a direct challenge to the bi-partisan policies of the war hysteria democrats and republicans.

"The people of this nation want peace, not by blood but by conciliation, and the Independent Progressive Party is the only active political instrument working towards this end.

"I want to express my appreciation to those who expressed their confidence in my leadership for public service."

Peace Congress

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Third World War for profit for the Wall Streeters in colonial Africa and India, and who would deny the free Chinese people to shape their own destinies.

Attlee's statement in his secret communications that the peace Congress would "create a certain apprehension among public opinion states" and raise doubts on the part of the British government as to whether signing of the North Atlantic Pact had been of prime importance may be given an opposite construction.

The people, especially those who fight the wars and who suffer as a result of wars, may ask Mr. Attlee why is it that they are not permitted to meet, discuss and plan the peace that is the crying need of the world today.

Not only the people of Britain but likewise sincere advocates of peace in this country are greatly disturbed over Prime Minister Attlee's attitude.

Los Angeles sent as its delegate to the Sheffield meeting Mrs. Jackie Clack, who at present is no doubt nearing Sheffield only to be appraised of no entrance order.

Mrs. Clack collected 3700 signatures to the World Peace Appeal and through her work stimulated others in the circulation of the Stockholm Peace Appeal.

Mrs. Clack, her friends in Los Angeles, and hundreds of peace-loving people in America,

St. Louis Alderman, Brother Of Rev. J. L. Caston, Killed

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Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention as superintendent of the Suehn Mission Station on the west coast of Africa near Liberia.

Upon contracting fever he returned to the United States and accepted the pastorate of the Memorial Baptist Church, 2726 Pine street, where persons desiring to send a message to his brother, Dr. Jonathan L. Caston, may do so.

Alderman Caston was a colorful figure in St. Louis politics, a staunch Republican and crusader for civil rights. He was also a great sportsman, loving to hunt and fish. It is believed he was on his way to one of his favorite pheasant hunting grounds without proper rest when he, seeking to avoid a bus which had stopped on the highway, crashed into a narrow bridge.

In addition to his brother here, he is survived by his mother, a sister and a younger brother, who operates his own market in St. Louis.

Howard Ruling

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counts of the indictment that had to do with embezzlement, fraud and misapplication of funds. Howard is fighting to clear his name and to prove his contention that an attempt to railroad him out of the presidency of the organization he founded and built into a $3,000,000 enterprise in three years, is the direct cause of the indictment and subsequent trial.

The case against Howard was more than a year in preparation and was marked by an indicated weakness of the government's case from the beginning. Two of the 24 indictments were dismissed during the trial.

Attorneys for Howard and the government submitted written arguments on the motion to set aside Wednesday, and it is being freely predicted that Judge Westover will grant the reversal.

Rumor

It is rumored that Howard would have won a clean dismissal on all counts had not one member of the jury of nine women and three men, held out for a guilty verdict on some count because she believed the defendant was "guilty of something."

The charges against Howard were first heard when he announced plans for the forming of a national bank.

When a husband needs a haircut his wife will certainly remind him of the fact.

Rent Control

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ment Tuesday night while speaking to an assemblage of Florida real estate tycoons.

President Truman has indicated that he will ask the special session of Congress to vote a continuation of rent controls. Unless public pressure forces Maybank and his committee to act, there is little likelihood that the question will be considered before next year.

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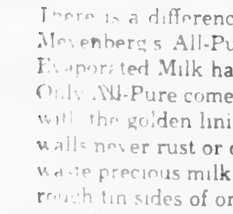
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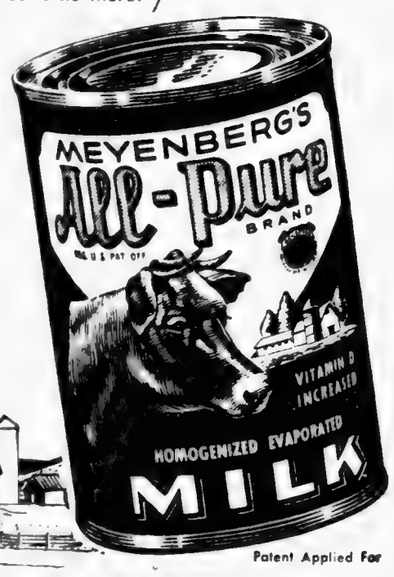




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EUROPE AS I SAW IT

The following is the sixth installment of a series of articles to be printed by THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, describing the experiences, impressions, and first-hand knowledge gained by Charlotta Bass on a two-months' tour of three European countries—France, Czechoslovakia, and Russia.

This is the sixth article on the things I observed in Europe. My opinions are my own. I have not collaborated with anyone, nor has anything that I have written, been censored.

Like the average American, until a few months ago Russia for me seemed so far away. I did not think I would ever be privileged to visit it. But when the desire is strong enough, it is usually fulfilled.

At the end of my stay in Prague, where I went as a delegate to the committee meeting to make plans for the Second World Peace Conference which was to have met in Great Britain in the month of November, but has now been changed to Warsaw, I made inquiries and found that it was possible to visit the Soviet Union.

After all I had heard about this godless country with its Iron Curtain barring entrance to it, I lost no time in making reservations for the trip.

The trip from Prague to Moscow was across the Ukraine, making several stops. Unlike the climate in Prague, it was beginning to blow cool in the great stretch of land and pretty seashore resorts in the Ukraine.

When we stopped at various airports, we noticed a difference here than in other parts of the world, especially the United States. The people in this portion of the Soviet Union seemed busy. There are no idle people sitting around the ports.

The planes that are landing are, as a rule, met by young women in uniforms. They direct you as to time for the stop-over, and also take time off to assist you to the waiting-room which is usually a polite distance from the landing point.

The farm land in the Ukraine is heavy black soil, and there appears to be a sufficient water supply.

In all the cities and towns over which I passed, I observed huge skeletons of factories and buildings that had been bombed and shattered by the Germans in the last war.

It was Sunday, in late afternoon, Sept. 19, when my plane sat odnw in Moscow, a group of Soviet women, members of the Defenders of the Peace Committee, met me, presenting a huge bouquet of flowers resembling our California flowers, and accompanied me to the National hotel in the very heart of Moscow.

After a sumptuous dinner, which after so many weeks I am not able to describe, except to say it started with caviar and ended with turkey, I washed up and was invited to take a stroll.

It being Sunday evening great crowds of men, women and children formed a human stream that appeared to be endless, that swarmed along the streets of Moscow.

A little Russian lady, teacher in the Public School System in Moscow, volunteered to be my interpreter. She accompanied me to the monument of Alexander Pushkin, the celebrated Russian poet whose anniversary was being celebrated.

The Russian school children brought great loads of flowers, and placed them at the foot of the tomb. Old men and women stood near by and gazed reverently at the towering marble statue that marked the resting place of Poushkin.

Pushkin was born of an African mother and a Russian father in the city of Moscow, June 7, 1799.

Pushkin's history, according to encyclopaedia Britannica, is as follows. "He belonged to an ancient family of **boyars**, and in a clever poem, many of the sallies of which were too trenchant to pass the censorship, he has sketched some of the more important of his progenitors. A strange ancestor was his maternal great-grandfather, a favorite Negro ennobled by Peter the Great, who bequeathed to him the only hair of his race (curly) and a somewhat darker complexion than falls to the lot of the ordinary Russian."

I took great pride in being a part of this Sunday Pushkin anniversary celebration for more reasons than one. First, because the great Russian poet was my kin—blood of my blood. And second, I discovered that there is absolutely no color bar nor race prejudice in Russia, and from all appearances, there never has been.

As a student Pushkin studied at the Lyceum of Tzarakoe selo, situated near St. Petersburg, now Petrograd. One of his outstanding literary offerings was "The Ode to Liberty," circulated in manuscript in St. Petersburg, but which came near costing him his freedom and liberty.

This visit to the tomb of Russia's greatest and most beloved poet, and this brief sketch of his history is but the beginning of the most interesting ten days of my life.

Pushkin was a vital link in the chain of historic events in Russia that laid the ground work for the overthrow of the Tzarist regime of terror in Russia, the 1917 Revolution, and the establishment of the Soviet Union, consisting of sixteen free republics.

I was a stranger in a strange land in Russia.

I went to the Soviet Union with an open mind. I wanted to see and know for myself if the things I had heard about a country so different politically and socially from my own, was so diametrically opposed to the United States government that it stood ready to attack us at the drop of a hat.

So in order to test the validity of the Iron Curtain I asked if I could visit the churches, homes, nurseries, schools, factories, Red Square and the Kremlin.

My request was granted. So Monday morning after my Sunday evening visit to Poushkin's monument, I was off on the first leg of my Moscow survey.

I had heard from the American press and pulpit that there were no churches in Russia. You will see the fallacy of such a statement when you observe the picture on this page taken in a Greek Orthodox church.

I shall tell more, much more of my visit to the churches of Moscow, of the many other wonderful things I observed there, and of the warm, heartfelt hospitality of the people in future issues of the EAGLE.



CALIFORNIA EAGLE'S Editor and Publisher, Charlotta A. Bass, is shown at the entrance to the Greek Orthodox Church in Moscow. On her right is the high priest of the church. At her left is her interpreter.

News From Europe – The Fight for Peace



SEEN IN THIS PICTURE IS A YOUNG WOMAN OPERATING LOOMS in one of Moscow's largest textile factories where 3000 workers are employed. Here all types of training may be had—industrial, academic, and scientific. Women are found in top positions in all departments of the plant.

All of the world, and especially the countries of Europe, were excitedly preparing for the World Peace Conference scheduled to have been held in Sheffield, England this week. As you may have heard over your radio, or read in some of the metropolitan papers, the English government refused to permit some 500 delegates from countries which it termed "Communistic" to enter England. The conference was therefore transferred to Warsaw, Poland.

The following "News from Europe" tells some of the thoughts of the delegates from those countries on the subject of peace. This news was received before the English government issued its mandate of "Do Not Enter Here."

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FINLAND

Women in the most remote villages have held meetings to draw up instructions for their delegates going to the World Peace Congress. Here are some of their statements:

From Ruhinaansalmi:

"We women living near the frontier in Northern Finland know from experience what it is to go through evacuations and war atrocities . . . what it is to return to the cold ruins of our homes. We have had to leave our homes four times and to move sometimes here, sometimes there. With our own eyes we have seen war's destruction."

From Ko'ka:

". . . We will not give up our sons and husbands to war. We want to protect the lives of our children."

From Keljo Valorinne: from the audience of an evening's entertainment arranged for strikers:

". . . Our struggle is the struggle of the great majority of the nation for peace and a decent standard of living. We need work and bread. We do not want war. Only under peaceful conditions can we safeguard our primitive needs. . . ."

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BRAZIL

The president of the Federation of Brazilian Women and four other women delegates will be present at the World Peace Congress. The Brazilian women have already collected 103,061 signatures. Two women, "champion signature collectors," who have collected more than 15,000 and a girl university student who has herself collected more than 20,000 signatures, have won the prize of a journey to England.

All this has been achieved in spite of ever-increasing police terror, resulting from the October 3rd General Elections, which has been carried to such a pitch that a worker called Lafaiete has been brutally murdered by the police when he was sticking electoral posters. Mme. Elisa Branco is still in prison in Sao Paulo for having protested against the sending of Brazilian troops to Korea.

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THE SOVIET UNION

The Second Congress of the Partisans of Peace of the Soviet Union began in Moscow on October 16. The Soviet writer, Wanda Wassilewska, was among those who presided.

A mother of two heroes of the Soviet Union, declared "The warmakers must not forget that the women of the world, who represent a great force because they represent half of humanity, are taking an active part in the struggle for peace."

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TUNISIA

Numerous meetings of women have been held where wide discussion took place and the women expressed their hopes and wishes on parchment scrolls drawn up by women's hands.

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POLAND

The League of Polish Women has issued an appeal which will be distributed among women in town and country, after having participated in the collection of signatures to the Stockholm Appeal. 600,000 active women members of the League took part in this as well as in the preparation and discusion for the World Peace Congress.

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CANADA

The Congress of Canadian Women has issued an appeal, in connection with the World Peace Congress, warning the women against all attempts to drag Canada into the Korean war. This appeal salutes the calling of the World Peace Congress, which Mrs. Rae L. Luckock will attend as president of the organization, accompanied by three other women who will form part of the Canadian delegation. In the name of her organization, Mrs. Rae L. Luckock will support the following proposals before the World Peace Conference: the banning of atomic weapons, reduction of the armaments of all countries, the condemning of all war propaganda and the punishment of those responsible for it, the strengthening of the Security Council.

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PARIS, FRANCE

Grieved at all the suffering inflicted upon their Korean sisters and their martyred children, women throughout the world are seeking a means to end the war which is devastating that country and to enable the women to emerge from their nightmare—to begin to live and smile again.

Further clarification of this is given in the French newspaper "LE MONDE," which states:

". . . The United Nations has asked the commanders of the troops which will occupy the different parts of North Korea to be very prudent in abolishing the principal Marxist reforms and for the moment, to make no changes in the nationalized industry, land distribution and the emancipation of women."

Thereby, the imperialists admit that the People's Republic of Korea is the form of government, of democracy, desired by the people, and that it has brought about improvements that the people had ardently hoped for.

Writing about Chiang Kai-chek and Syngman Rhee, the British paper "Reynold's News" said:

"These two men are two perfect symbols of all that Asia has risen up to destroy. In India and elsewhere, Synghman Rhee is looked upon with loathing . . . Rhee is neither a democrat nor a pacifist. He ensured himself victory in the elections by throwing his opponents in prison or by suppressing them. Synghman Rhee would represent a striking provocation. He must be evicted."

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NORWEGIAN M.P. LAUDS SOVIET UNION

OSLO—Good neighborly relations between Norway and the Soviet Union had "deep historical roots," Social-Democrat member of parliament Jacob Friis declared at the October Revolution celebration rally held here by the Norwegian-Soviet Society. Referring to the Norwegian peoples' determination for peace, he added that all Norwegians opposed aggressive war.

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CYPRIOTS PLEDGE RENEWED STRUGGLE

NCOSIA—Mass meetings were held in all towns of Cyprus to celebrate the October Revolution anniversary. In several places the government refused permission for open-air meetings to be held, and for the use of loudspeakers. The Cypriot working people pledged to fight against the imperialist plans for a third world war, and their use of Cyprus as a war base.

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CUBA DEMANDS PUERTO RICO'S INDEPENDENCE

HAVANA—The Cuban House of Representatives passed a resolution demanding complete national independence for the United States colony of Puerto Rico. The action of the government—all the more significant because of its previous record of extreme servility toward the United States—has beeen denounced in the American bi-business press. This has only served to further incense the Cuban public.

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JOINT AMERICAN-KUOMINTAN WAR STAFF

HONG KONG—A joint American-KUOMINTANG war staff has been set up under General Fox, deputy of General MacArthur's staff. This report, coming from American sources in Tokyo, adds that this is one of the first practical results of President Truman's meeting with General MacArthur on the Pacific island of Wake, October 15.

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OIL MAGNATE ON A.E.C.

NEW YORK—The control of the American power and fuel monopolies over the development of atomic energy in the United States was further tightened by the recent appointment of W. Boyer as general manager of the United States Atomic Energy Commission. Boyer is vice-president in charge of manufacturing of the Esso Standard Oil Company, part of the Rockefeller oil empire. At the same time, the Atomic Energy Commission revealed that the U. S. Army is training for an atom war with bombs "loaned" by the Atomic Energy Commission.

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"A GLIMPE OF NEW CHINA"

PEKING—F. C. Weiskopf, well-known novelist who is now Czechoslovak Ambassador to China, writes about life in China for "People's Literature," organ of the All-China Association of Writers and Artists. Extracts from his arcle follow.

For one who has lived in Peking during the past nine months, as I have, the streets have been an exciting book readable even for an illiterate in Chinese ideographs. To give only a few examples of what I jotted down in my writer's diary as characteristic items read in this "book of Peking streets":

The police protecting a bookshop from complete inundation by a crowd of about 200 eager buyers . . . the disappearance of beggar children, whom one meets later on in a school for destitute children . . . a resting pedicab driver reading a book which turns out to be a translation of Gorki . . . an old peasant squatting beside a young soldier who teaches him a few Chinese characters, using a stick as a pencil and the dust of the street (near the old wall around the city) as a sheet of paper.

Children teaching the grown-ups a dance . . . village folk coming out of a state store with newly bought fountain pens, pencils and notebooks . . . four new bookshops in one street (sharply contrasting with some memories of a stay in the United States, where one might walk for hours in the streets of a city of a hundred thousand and more inhabitants without finding a single real bookstore) . . . people jamming the entrance of an exposition of Chinese art to be shown in a war-weary country."

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CZECHOSLOVAK-SOVIET AGREEMENT

PRAGUE—The five-year economic agreement signed between the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, which was announced during the celebrations of the 33rd anniversary of the Great October Socialist Revolution, provides for an increase in annual turnover amounting to 50 percent of the 1948-50 annual average and guarantees to Czechoslovakia large supplies of raw materials and highly-important investment goods.

Cotton, wool and other textile raw materials, basic raw materials for the chemical, rubber, woodworking, ceramic and other branches of industry will be received from the Soviet Union.

The large deliveries of Soviet foodstuffs, especially wheat, fats, meat, oil seeds and rice will means a further increase in living standards for the Czechoslovak people, creating sufficient food reserves in the event of harvest failure.

The greatest increase during the next year will be in the delivery of investment goods from the Soviet Union. Czechoslovakia will mostly import machines and equipment which are indispensable for her reconstruction.



ALEXANDER PUSHKIN, the most celebrated of Russian poets, whose life and fight for the liberation of Russia was commemorated recently in Moscow. Pushkin was of Russian and African lineage. He was born in 1799, and his poetry to this day is read and studied not only by the Russian people, but all over the world wherever poetry is studied. His early poem, **"Ode to Liberty,"** brought him fame and placed him in the category of the early advocates in the liberation movement.

Tito Sells Yugoslav Blood for U. S. Dollars

NEW YORK—Ten days the N. Y. Times gave front page notice to the speech Tito made before anti-Fascist Women's Congress at Zagreb. He bragged of a deal swung with his American visitors who had been stopping off so frequently at Belgrade as if it were their Balkan country club; which, in fact, it has become.

He said: "We started discussions with the United States government for a long term credit . . . to feed those districts that suffered heavily from the drought.

"I can openly state here that the United States has set no conditions."

The proposed $105 million worth of food aid is still only a promise and if fulfilled will mean less than $6.00 for every hungry mouth of 16 million starving Yugoslavs.

When Tito belabors the drought as the main cause for the country's misfortune, the Yugoslav knows better. The weather's been dry, but the robber regime has sucked the people drier and it has the gall to blame the weather.

After all, Balkan people have a lot of common sense and peasant shrewdness. Is Yugoslavia so big that the dryness didn't come to Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Roumania? In those countries the people are eating.

Tito can't answer that one.

What he said in his big speech is more food for thought than food for the belly, so the peasant reasons. He knows bankers well enough to understand that very little aid will come once they get through deducting commissions, rebates, general floating costs and a little something on old debts. Tito's reputation is now pretty well known and he'll slice himself a big hunk with his Lieutenants following the leader. What's left will end in the black market and into the hands of the speculators, landowners and rich merchants.

What's the price for this 'aid'? What's the deal? Money or food is not lent without security. No matter what Tito may shout, just what kind of deal did he make with the men of New York and Washington?

Did he promise troops? If so, whom shall they fight? There can be no question that this is uppermost in the minds of the Yugoslavs. The army is semi-starved and in tatters. And American bankers like blood as the best security.

Of course, Tito must have promised troops to fight the Soviet Union and probably boasted to the bankers in words like these:

"Just think, I'll furnish you Slavs to fight Slavs."

The proposition was an empty one and the bankers knew it. Memories are not so short that Yugoslavs have forgotten that it was the Soviet Union which liberated their country—and furthermore the Russian people are blood relations of the Yugoslavs. Tito was offering a people and an army which would not fight the Soviet Union.

But a deal was made and one with plenty of strings tied to the Tito government, but will a hungry and robbed people accept them?

For the news comes out today: N. Y World-Telegram, Nov. 10—Marshall Tito told his people through the newspapers that Yugoslavia soon may contribute an armed forces unit to the UN for use against aggressors.

The flesh of Yugoslavia is to be torn open in the 7,000 mile distant and cold mountains of Korea in exchange for wheat, sugar, fats and canned foods.

This is the kind of unconditional aid that Tito has lied about and if the Yugoslav is to eat foreign bread he must drop his guts in a faroff land.

I've a pretty good idea what the Yugoslav peasant is muttering, for my father and mother were peasants. But, most of all the peasant is merely saying, "I hope there is enough string tied to the deal to stretch necks."

And the Tito clique knows best whose necks are meant.

Indian Criticism of U.S. Foreign Policy

Negro Americans would do well to note the sharp variance between the critical views of American foriegn policy being expressed by the peoples of Africa, India, and other Asian countries and the support of that policy by Negro spokesmen in the U. S. such as the leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People who recently endorsed American intervention in Korea, the Council on African Affairs states in reviewing international conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations held in Lucknow, India earlier this month.

As reported by the New York Times correspondent, Robert Trumbull, Indan and Pakistani professors, editors, and other intellectuals present at the Lucknow conference maintained "that the United States at best was bent upon some sort of economic imperialism and at worst hoped to use Asian lives as cannon fodder in a war against the Soviet Union of which Asia, they said, wanted no part."

Concretely the Asian representatives condemned the continuing manifestations of Anglo-Saxon racial superiority, particularly in Africa; the maintenance of imperialist power in Southeast Asia and Africa, and the threat of military and economic domination in these areas as a new form of imperialism; the intervention of the U.S. in Korea because of its own strategic self-interest and because the South Koreans accepted U.S. domination; the conversion of the United Nations into a "U.S. stooge";

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EAGLE EDITOR VISITS A GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH in the Russian capital, and chats with priests. The priests of the church say that the relationship between the church and the government is of the highest order. Others seen in the picture are members of the church, gathering for an evening service.

Nero Fiddled While Rome Burned

The present national situation certainly is reminiscent of the ancient saying, "Nero fiddled while Rome burned."

While we are busy spending the government's revenue collected from the tax-burdened people, to hire special agents to circulate loyalty test blanks, look for Communists, etc., we overlook the real threats to our security, peace, and happiness.

Who or what are the threats?

In the opinion of this newspaper which had its birth in Los Angeles more than 70 years ago, the real enemies to the peace of our nation and to world peace, are most of the newspaper columnists and radio commentators who pen and belch forth such expressions as, "Korea is a fourth-rate military theater. . . . The ragged hordes of Mao Tsetung. . . . We might call on Nationalist China. They would, with UN backing, enter the Korean war at the drop of a hat. . . . The UN might authorize MacArthur to rearm the Japs. . . . A mild step would be to blockade the entire Chinese coast. . . ."

There is no question but that such expressions are offensive and insulting to the people we try to make ourselves believe we are fighting for.

The brown and yellow peoples of Korea, Indo-China, Malaya, Burma, China, and even Japan no longer trust the white man as a friend. Hence his presence even in South Korea is not by invitation from the Koreans, from either the northern or southern section, but from a few national traitors found everywhere in Europe, Asia, Africa, and the United States.

If we, the American people, desire peace and security we must build it at home by building our defenses from within.

Loyalty is not obtained by force. Security will not be found in Korea or Indo-China or Formosa, but at home. Loyalty and security are acres of diamonds at our feet, if we will but stoop to pick them up.

They are the eradication of hatreds of one nation against another, of racial dislikes, of color prejudice, of religious antagonisms. They are all the things that keep us from living together in one world as one family. They are the wild imaginations, the impelling forces that drive us to Korea where we leave great rows of dead Americans, black and white, to be devoured by hungry vultures, because there is no discrimination in death valley.

Neither bloodshed in Korea nor loyalty tests at home will insure peace to a wild, hysterical people. Only faith in God, and trust in man to man will insure peace.

Our Rome is burning while we fiddle a war tune, and lose sight of the peace that is within our grasp.

Render Unto Caesar The Things That Are Caesar's

The matter of taxation is not new in the world. In early Bible times some Hebrew politicians wanting to destroy Jesus' influence with the people, one day questioned Him (Jesus) on the legality of paying tribute to Caesar.

Jesus asked them to show Him a government coin. On the face of this piece of money was the profile of Caesar, with a Roman inscription.

Jesus looked at it, passed it back to His tempters, with these words: Give unto Caesar what is Caesar's.

The war lords of today could take a long-lasting lesson from this historic event. This 1950 Thanksgiving celebration might be made history's landmark for peace.

Geographically, lines have been drawn for a peaceful separation of nations. These divisions, however, do not mean that nations should not have friendly relations with each other.

But taking soldiers into Korea, China, or any other country in domestic disputes is out of bounds with a good-neighbor policy.

Korea is the home of the Korean people. When the UN, the USA, Russia, or such as the so-called Western countries gang up in a murder plot and march in with instruments of destruction, kill off men, women, and babies, giving as an excuse for such acts of aggression as the staving off of North Korea invasion of South Korea, it is about time we examine the Master's saying and meaning: "Give unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's."

Korea is closer and nearer of kin to China than to us. If we demand an explanation of China for the presence of Chinese troops in Korea—hasn't China also the right to ask us to explain the presence of U.S. troops in Korea?

Render unto Korea the things that are Korea's, unto China the things that are China's. And let America beware that she does not trespass beyond that boundary and in her arrogance relegate unto herself the office of who shall say what belongs to whom.

Who Lost What?

We talk about losing China and Korea as if they were ours in the first place.

The truth of the matter about the "Red invasion of Korea" and our policy in the Far East is so much hocus-pocus. The Republicans are accusing the Democrats for losing China, while the Democrats retort that a Republican would not only lose China, but all the rest of the world as well.

This sort of double talk might easily be called national arrogance. Because we have a foreign policy that furnishes military aid to nations that take dictation from us, thereby ensuring their voting support in the Security Council of the United Nations and in our position towards Korea and the Far East, is no assurance of a Big-Stick lasting power over certain countries left weak after Hitler's war.

There is a question in the minds of even some Americans as to the sincerity of some of these nations accepting Marshall Plan aid from us.

On the other hand the workers receiving low wages and paying higher prices for food and shelter in countries under the Marshall Plan do not hesitate to ask questions about its benefits.

What they, the people, want is food at such prices that they are able to pay and an outlook for peace at home and abroad. They are tired of wars.

They have heard that there are hungry people in the United States, and a great need for better housing and education of the people.

Hearing about these home necessities they sometimes wonder how it is that Uncle Sam has time to cross to the other side of the ocean to settle the domestic affairs of Korea and to grow hysterical over conditions in the Far East with such crying needs unheeded at home.

The American people are not so concerned about the ragged hordes of China as they are with the cringing, cowering, ragged, uneducated American citizens of Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, and even in our own state of California out in the San Joaquin Valley.

We are spending billions to prevent the spread of Communism. So we are told. Well, if we want to prevent the spread of Communism in America as well as in Europe and Asia, we'd better see to it that the causes of Communism—poverty, hunger, cold, and all the evils so prevalent in too many of our cities as well as in the South—are eradicated.

Of what avail will it be to gain Europe and Asia and lose our own America in the process?

Lawyers Condemn Committee Report

Characterizing the committee report as "intemperate" and "one-sided," the lawyers' group declared: "The report cites at every point the position of alleged Communist organizations coinciding with the Guild's position, but ignores the fact that on every major issue mentioned numerous organizations and individuals not charged with Communist sympathies have publicly adopted the same position as the Guild."

Acknowledging its participation in a meeting held in 1945 in the office of Rep. Hugh De Lacy to discuss non-intervention in China, which is cited in the committee report as "Communistic," the Guild questioned why the report did not enumerate the 15 other organizations which participated in the session—The AFL, the CIO, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the National Farmers' Union, the League of Women Voters, the NAACP, the YMCA, Americans United for World Government and the Federation of Churches.

As another example of the "misrepresentation and distortion with which the Un-American Activities Committee report is riddled," the Lawyers' Guild statement cites a quotation that in 1939, Earl Browder "admitted" that the Guild was a "Communist transmission belt," although Browder's testimony, as found in the Congressional Record, had also cited the AFL, the CIO and "every organization which stands for any sort of concerted effort to maintain peace in the world."

The refusal of the Committee's report to appraise the merits of the positions taken by the Guild, such as their criticism of the FBI and their opposition to the Federal Loyalty Program abrogates "the essence of the democratic process," the Guild Board charged. It further accused the Committee of the failure to mention at all Guild efforts "to improve our system of justice, promote better standards in the legal profession, furnish legal services for those too poor to pay for them, and help solve legal problems in the field of social welfare, housing and labor relations."

Other undemocratic techniques ascribed to the Un-American Activities Committee in the Guild report include: guilt by association, unsupported generalizations, innuendos and a consistent indictment of the liberal movement as a whole.

In addition to the policy statement, the complete report to be published shortly by the National Lawyers' Guild under the title "Bulwark of Democracy" will include a documented analysis of the methods and techniques of the Un-American Activities Committee and a detailed refutation of the Committee's report on the Guild.

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

THE PROFITS OF WAR

Since history teaches us that the ruling classes of many nations have in the past resorted to war to "solve" the economic crisis into which their own greed and incompetence have plunged their countries, we asked the question last week whether this might have been a factor in causing America's financial powers to declare war at this time on the liberation movements in Asia.

In examining the USA's economic condition in the months preceding the intervention in Korea, we found that there were approximately 10 million unemployed in the land, that in some cities the percentage of unemployed was as bad as in the depression, that relief loads were increasing, that the level of income going to the workers was approaching the dangerous low level that preceded that 1929 crash, that a worker's real wages had dropped at least 12 per cent since 1944—and profits were the highest in history, and going up.

Other serious symtoms of America's economic illness just before the instigation of the Korean war were the following.

SMALL BUSINESS AND MONOPOLY

Small business was feeling the crisis too. More and more were being wiped out. For the first time since pre-war depression days, more small businesses were being abandoned than were being started.

But monopoly was getting bigger and bigger; the nation's wealth was being concentrated in fewer and fewer hands. Of all the corporate taxable net income in the U.S., 13 per cent of the corporations received 90 per cent of that income.

It is not surprising therefore that the Federal Reserve Board found that one-third of all American families in 1949 spent more than they were earning—just to stay alive. Food consumption was falling—and food prices were still going up. While tons of "surplus food" were being stored in caves.

SALES, PRODUCTION, FOREIGN TRADE

What is especially significant about conditions preceding the Korean "gamble" is that the invading corporations were making the greatest profits in history—on a decreasing volume of business. Just imagine the profits they made on what little you did buy!

Retail sales were down 5% in 1949, from the previous year—though the national population had gone up 2%.

Industrial production had also declined 17% from December, 1948, to July, 1949, and economists were predicting a further decrease of 17% in 1950. Corporations were curtailing their investment in new plants and equipment by about 15%.

Foreign trade had fallen sharply, nearly 20% from April, 1949, to September, 1949. This was 30% less than the monthly average during 1947. The sharpest drop in imports during this period was from the Marshall Plan countries.

SUMMARY

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported in December, 1949, that the economic trend in 1950 would be down—with gradually rising unemployment, due to increasing productivity per worker and a falling consumer demand at home and abroad.

It was also reported that unemployment would be further increased by declining production, and as industries introduced more "speed-up" and "incentive wage plans," etc. It was estimated that in 1950 about one million more persons would be added to the labor force.

Leon Keyserling, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, admitted in April, 1950, that the outstanding economic problem before the country was the **"rising level of unemployment in the face of business prosperity."** He warned that unemployment would reach 10 million in 1954 unless the nation's economy expanded each year.

Baxter's International Economic Research Bureau, a private agency, warned its wealthy customers as far back as August, 1949, "We are in the greatest depression in our history. Study the break-even point of the average American family in our cities today and you will find their plight even more serious than that of the agricultural population prior to the crash of 1929."

The United Nation's Economic Report, released in July, 1949, admitted in remarkably polite and guarded language that "A depression is developing in the United States . . . and as a result . . . a depression is developing in other capitalist countries. In non-capitalist countries these economic difficulties have not appeared."

Can we conclude, therefore ,that there was a relation between the economic crisis in the U.S.A. in the months preceding the outbreak of war in Korea and the manufacture of that colossal tragedy?

CORRECTION: In last week's column, the statement that the national income rose 22%, between 1949 and 1949 should have read "between 1945 and 1949."

Studio Of Sacred Music At Local Baptist Church

Congratulations are extended Mrs. Mary G. Rubin upon the opening of her Studio of Sacred Music, at 1664 East 41st street. Also her co-workers, Robbie Lee Preston, who is coaching groups and training choirs at the studio, and Mr. Vernon A. Strait, who is the manager of studio.

The dedication program was held at the Willing Workers Baptist Church Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. Rev. T. T. Turner is the pastor.

The New Writers Guild, which was recently organized by Mrs. Rubin, welcomes all new writers and composers. The organization meets every Wednesday.

The studio is open to the public for the purchase of sheet music, records, composing, arranging and lessons in music and voice culture.

For further information visit the studio, 1664 E. 41st street or call Mrs. Rubin, LOgan 5-3539.

Union Thanksgiving Services At Metropolitan CME Church

Union Thanksgiving Service and dinner will be held at Lewis Metropolitan C.M.E. Church Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23.

Mrs. Annie Kelly, licensed operator of the Home for the Aged and Underprivileged at 225 E. 30th street, will have a joint service with the pastor, Rev. T. A. Sears, and members of Lewis Metropolitan C.M.E. Church in an effort to do real Christian service in the community.

The public is invited to attend the 11:00 o'clock service at which time Mrs. Kelly will speak. After services a free turkey dinner will be served in the dining room for the underprivileged and infirm Anyone knowing such persons please call in and notify Rev. T. A. Sears, LO. 9-1460, or Mrs. A. M. Kelly, RI. 7-4712.

Transportation will be provided to get them to and from the church.

Methodist Ministers Guests At New Church Services Sunday

The Methodist ministers and their congregations of Los Angeles and Pasadena will be the guests of the newly established Methodist Church at Compton this Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The services will be held at the First Congregational Church on El Segundo Blvd. and Willowbrook street. The following churches will be represented in the Fellowship Service: Wesley, Hamilton, St. John's, Bowen Memorial, Holman and Scott Methodist Churches.

Dr. E. W. Rekestraw of Wesley will deliver the sermon, and music will be rendered by Holman Senior Choir. Rev. John J. Hicks of St. John's will preside, and greetings will be given by Revs. Turpeau, White, Bain and Beckett, states Rev. John J. Lewis, minister of the new church. The public is invited.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AMERICAN LABOR PARTY
ONONDAGO COUNTY
COMMITTEE
Syracuse, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

The California Eagle, Thursday edition, has been coming to me for two months. We all find it a wonderful paper, so full of content and so well edited.

Many of us in Syracuse were concerned about the fate of the Martinsville 7 and had been trying to find some recent documentation on the case in the press. One of the co-eds on the hill (Syracuse University) found a small item on page 24 of the New York Times, November 5th—and that was all. Then the November 2nd California Eagle arrived with excellent front page article on the crusade to Save the Martinsville 7.

Mrs. Bornholz and some others went into action. We called some thirty ministers and community leaders; all were interested in taking action but wanted documentation. So we ran some hundreds of copies of the enclosed piece. Distributions are taking place in the neighborhoods, at a plant, we hope; and a mailing.

It is doubtful whether we can get anyone to go to Richmond at this short notice but at least a sizeable number of telegrams will be sent to Governor Battle.

Thanks again for your excellent paper and for the very real help it will have been to Syracusans who want equal justice for all.

Sincerely,
LILLIAN E. REINER
(Mrs. Howard L. Reiner, Secy.)

(The article Mrs. Reiner, secretary of the Onondago County Committee of the American ter was headed, "Urge Crusade to Save Martinsville Seven" on the front page of the EAGLE. The ALP used that article to stir up the people of Syracuse to write and wire Governor Battle to save the Martinsville Seven.

The California Eagle circulates to all parts of the world—to Africa as well as New York. We appreciate the splendid letter Mrs. Reiner has written us. It is something that makes one feel like going on fighting. She and all members of the ALP in Syracuse will be happy to learn that the execution of the Martinsville 7 has been stayed. The letters and telegrams coming from all parts of America surely influenced Gov. Battle to make that decision.)

TO THE PRESS, RADIO, COMMUNITY CIVIC LEADERS, AND COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS OF LOS ANGELES:

The Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department desires at this time to express its sincere appreciation for your outstanding help and cooperation in making the Halloween carnivals held at all Los Angeles municipal playgrounds on Tuesday night, October 31, conspicuously successful.

Without the fine publicity given by the press and radio, it would have been impossible to attract so many Halloween participants to the playgrounds on the night of the carnivals.

The many who contributed to this year's successful playground Halloween carnivals can take pride in the knowledge that they helped to bring happiness to a vast number of children, youth, and families, and also assisted in making this year's observance of Halloween one of the quitest and most orderly in the city's history.

City of Los Angeles Recreation and Park Department.

Dear Charlotta Bass:

It is a wonderful experience to have worked in a political campaign with a person of so rich and deep a faith as yours.

I refer specifically to your revealing front-page editorial (Eagle, Nov. 9, '50). My congratulations on your victory and the real victory of the people of the fourteenth congressional district in possessing a Charlotta Bass.

Fraternally yours,
RUBEN W. BOROUGH.

And let me add my "me too,"
Affectionately,
MADILINE.

Mrs. Charlotta Bass,
Publisher, The California Eagle
My dear Mrs. Bass:

This is to congratulate you on your sincerity, honesty, and determination to represent the minority groups in California. You should take the large number of votes as an encouragement of your best efforts. Mrs. Schaffer and I sincerely hope that you keep up the good work, and in our small way we are behind you 100%, and in any undertaking you strive for in behalf of the minority groups, especially the colored groups.

Very sincerely yours,
Mr. and Mrs. James Schaffer.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

Hurrah for Nothing!

The architects of the much-heralded jubilation being expressed by the Republicans over the November 7 elections, are the same clever propagandists who stampeded the Democratic party into its frightened reactionary position, and helped bust the labor movement wide open.



John M. Lee

What the Republicans won is certainly not what the Democrats lost, and the mandate talked about is nothing more than an off-year Republican victory that in no way will be sustained in '52. The Republicans did not take a diametrically opposed position to the Democrats' war-madness, and the voters were not given a clear opportunity to distinguish between them on this point.

Actually, the little more than ordinary Republican victories, if they have any especial significance at all, can be claimed only as a stamp of approval for Republican "me-too-ism" which was the essential basis of the Republican campaign. The Democrats red-baited, but the Republicans claimed they forced them to do it. Brightest symbol of the Republican victories is "McCarthyism," a strange kind of super-hysterical patriotism that accuses a government fighting Russian ideals on Asiatic soil with the lives and blood of flowering young Americans, of being shot through with Russian spies.

The Democrats, wailing loudly over the loss of a senatorial seat in California, expected the result they got, and even worked for it. Paradoxical Quaker-Senator-elect Nixon is neither flesh nor fowl. He is a creature that found it necessary to abandon the Quaker position on peace and join the hysterical, spy-chasing war mongers. He also abandoned his party and majestically declared himself a new-day nonpartisan, elected by all the people. Actually, he was elected by all the money in California, or so it would seem from the billboards and extensive printed propaganda.

The people can take little solace from the so-called Republican sweep. All it means is a few new posteriors will be ensconced on the knee of reaction. The voice will be the same. No peace in our time can be expected, and neither of the major parties will deal openly and honestly with that question.

Twice before in recent history the Republicans have come through with what they called "off-year mandates," only to get a thorough shellacking in the presidential elections. Careful analysis will show that the future is still in the hands of the same forces.

More significant than the general election outcome is the come-uppance given to the cocky labor politicians. Where they stood solidly together, they got the daylights lambasted out of them; where they went off on their own, they fared just as badly. The self-confident, big-talking labor bosses set out to take over the country, but they forget one thing. They didn't have the workers with them.

The CIO labor statesmen had Senator Taft all wrapped up for retirement, but it may be that their retirement will come first. Both of the old parties know now that labor, as it is presently constituted, is not a potent factor. Weakened by the same kind of political witch-hunting that has harrassed the Democratic party, the CIO must henceforth be content with making threatening noises as it spends millions of dollars out of collected dues to buy political prestige.

None of the big brains who break down and analyze the election results seem to care about the millions of voters who cast their ballots for the losers. If it is true that the Republican victories spell a demand for more curtailment of civil liberties and a more head-long plunge into war, then it must be also true that there are millions of Americans who are just as positively opposed to that program.

There is also the undeniable fact that citizens who carry out their duty to vote, must vote for someone. The two old parties didn't offer much choice in most cases, but someone had to be elected. Had there been a real choice, it would now be possible to say that the American people had expressed themselves on vital issues.

As matters stand, the Democrats are still playing the leading role of paving the way for fascism. One or two of the front-running fascists have been elected and their job will be to force the Truman administration to open the door wider. And it will be opened wider unless the labor rank and file and the people start putting checks on the program that is already being drawn up.

Un-American Activities Comm. Called Chief Instrument for Undermining United States

"Throughout the period of its existence, the Committee on Un-American Activities has functioned as the chief instrument for undermining the whole democratic process in the United States," the National Lawyers Guild declared last Friday in a statement approved on October 21st at a special meeting of its Executive Board held in New York City and endorsed at a meeting of the local chapters Wednesday evening, November 8th, at the Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel, to reply to the Congressional Committee's assertion that the lawyers association is 'subversive.'

"Our associations have at all times been directed toward furnishing legal leadership and assistance to those forces in American life which are working for economic and social progress and for the advancement of democracy," the statement declares. "We will not be deterred from pursuing our objectives by the incidental fact of whether or not our position happens at any point to be similar to or dissimilar from that of anyone else."

"The National Lawyers Guild is not a Communist organization, not a Communist front organization, nor dominated by Communists," the Guild asserted, charging that the report of the Un-American Activities Committee is full of "misstatements, half-truths and distortions" and is based on methods which "flagrantly violated the basic rules of fair play. History will record that the Committee on Un-American Activities, more than any other group or force in the United States, has twisted and corrupted the time-honored methods of democracy."

In a brief summary of its 13-year record, the professional organization enumerated its objectives as: the betterment of the legal profession; making justice and legal services available to all regardless of financial ability; the extension of social welfare; a sensible labor policy to "assure labor a place and a responsibility in our society"; the solution of economic problems such as full employment and production, wage-price policy and taxation; the support of a foreign policy "worthy of a great democratic state and capable of achieving the over-riding objective of peace."

"Above all," this section concludes, "we have fought with all the resources at our command and in face of rising hysteria whipped up by the Committee on Un-American Activities, to preserve and strengthen the great principles and basic procedures of American democracy—freedom of thought and expression; freedom of association, equality of rights and opportunities of all racial, ethnic and religious minorities, and the reaching of decisions by a rational process of discussion and mutual adjustment. We will not abandon our defense of civil liberties merely because it subjects us to illogical and irresponsible charges from the Committee."

The Guild statement emphasizes the organization's "dedication" to the defense of the constitutional rights of all people including unpopular minorities and its unequivocal opposition to "Authoritarian measures and practices and the doctrines and methods of authoritarianism."

"The Guild unreservedly rejects any abridgment of freedom of thought, speech, assembly or worship, or any of the fundamental rights set forth in the UN Declaration of Human Rights, wherever such abridgment may occur — whether in the United States, the Soviet Union or elsewhere," the statement concludes.

Charging deliberate omission of relevant facts in the Congressional Committee's report, the Guild reply points out that in presenting the Committee's principal charge that the Guild consistently follows the Communist Party line, the report fails to mention the action of the Guild in supporting the United Nations in opposing the aggression of North Korea, and distorts earlier resolutions condemning the attack on the Soviet Union against Finland and urging amendment of the Neutrality Act to permit the supply of arms to victims of aggressions, which policy never changed.

The Social Scene

Clubs | Parties



THE DANCE COMMITTEE for the Second Annual Benefit Dance, to be held by the Tuskegee Alumni Club Thanksgiving night, Nov. 23, at the Elks Auditorium, 4016 S. Central Ave., are shown above. Left to right are: A. C. Kitchens, chairman; Warner F. Starks, Dorothy Jordan, John Tolson, ex-officio. Standing is I. H. Pillars.

SOCIALITING WITH....

Vivian D. Johnson

"Dark clouds
Hurry west
November rain—
Chilly days
Dull skies
Winter is in the air."
—Original

BUT NO MATTER what the weather, it's the social season that's getting us. Tea-ing, cocktailing, dinner-ing, dancing, week-ending, month-ending and so on throughout the year....

People and Such

MIGHT EXTEND a word of congratulations to those lucky young men who are going through probation as they seek membership in the organization known as the TROJAN camp. I. [illegible] Robinson and [illegible] through all [illegible] ched in pledge [illegible]

[illegible] from the LOS [illegible] STATE COLLEGE [illegible] prepare to take [illegible] Saturday [illegible] November Initiation [illegible]

RECENTLY TALKED with ex-[illegible] Jewell who is [illegible] the NORTHERN [illegible] prospects up Berkeley and [illegible] and [illegible] ALSO RAN [illegible] Eastman looking as [illegible] climate agrees with him to no end. . . . ONE FELLOW THAT many within the social circles 'round town remember is "Sighs" and [illegible] is Don Barksdale ex-basketball star of the great A[illegible] A fine team of about three years back. Understand that he is presently on tour with the Oakland Suzzers' team playing a series of games in MANILA.

A VERY INTERESTING personality is former Los Angelan, John "Mingo" Turner, who now finds living pleasant in the famous city of San Francisco. Poetry writing is now his favorite and most concentrated pastime.

A CERTAIN L.A. KAPPA Frat man really had a "ball" during the week end up North when he played a 'Dr. Jekyl, Mr. Hyde' role and adopted the title of "Your Friendly Real Estate Broker" [illegible] Hollywood [illegible] Mr. D. P.?

WE WERE REAL PROUD to hear of [illegible] was [illegible] passing [illegible] CHARLES MILLER [illegible] recently [illegible] Certified Public Accountant's exam. Let's wish him well in the final [illegible]

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AT JUST ABOUT every place attended familiar faces loomed up . . . ON THE SCENE of the big game spotted various groups here and there: Huby Knight and Haywood Thompson, Joyce Owens, Zelda Le Blanc and Al Williams, Winston Wright and Junior Fortier, Milt Smith, Chuck JOE WHITE, AND JOE ADAMS were on hand. Also spotted [illegible] from all walks of life. . . . GOOD LUCK TO Ralph Wright who recently took the Certified Public Accountant's exam. Let's wish him well in the final [illegible]

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ALL THE FRIENDS and fans of that promising UCLAN football player WHITNEY ARCHEMAX [illegible] were really rooting for him at last Saturday's great football [illegible] DAVE WILLIAMS and LUTHER KELES were also on hand really [illegible]

A TALK WITH DEL GREEN always reveals that he is off on some weekend outing, cruising in the interesting beauties of hunting and fishing in the California mountains. . . . THIS PAST WEEK-END a "Monday" party was held for popular RAY BARTLETT up at the Grier's. Lauretta and Richard [illegible] dear Lise Mathews. Many of the friends of Ray were on hand to wish him a bon voyage as he departed for the ARMED SERVICES on Monday of this week. A REGULAR outing was the order of daytime entertainment with hunting heading the list. . . . Enjoying a fall weekend were Milton and Marguerite Sheffield, Kenneth and Esther Mays, Del Green, Doc and Arthur Topsoil, to name a few.

AND STILL SPEAKING of outings, the Fred Walls (Marie), and the Louis Colliers (Zera) enjoyed DEEP SEA fishing out on the blue PACIFIC. The crisp November weather didn't interfere with their plans. . . .

THAT GREAT CANADIAN pianist Oscar Peterson really brought the house down at the NORMAN GRANZ concert on Monday night past at the Shrine Aud. DISC JOCKEYS JACK LOW,

A Phi O Business Sorority Presents Successful Musical Tea

The Chi Delta Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega business sorority made its initial bow to the public with a very outstanding musical tea at the Wilfandel clubhouse on last Sunday afternoon. The large crowd attending remarked upon the beauty of the table with its all silver coffee and tea service, huge silver candelabra and a lovely centerpiece of white mums. The house was decorated with beautiful fall flowers. Lovely Fay Spencer of the Jack and Jill club made a very capable M.C.

Appearing on program were attractive Virginia Austin, soloist with Sammie Franklin's band, petite Mariana Cortina, dramatic actress who just finished Harry Popkin's "The Well" and "Street Car Named Desire." Her accompanist was Rene Crouch, soror Theresa Starks, two lovely numbers, clarinet solo, Lawrence Spencer, solo by Ernestine Pickens accompanied by Annette Gibson, doing specialty numbers were child dancers, Patricia Ann Rosemond and Danny Neal accompanied by Jacqueline Frieze. Throughout the afternoon, Melba Lewis, well-known pianist played. Many social clubs of the city attended in a body as did the Birds of Paradise with prexy Gertrude Owens. Representatives from other clubs attending were Langston University, Antique Arts, whose president lovely Lela Walsh poured, L. A. Women's Social and Athletic Club and many more.

Also pouring were Harriet Young, noted dancer of Sugar Hill fame, sorors Jean Lockridge, Josephine Middleton and Sadie Louise Davidson. Members wore evenings gowns. The roster includes Baselius Hattie Nichols, black crepe gown, 1st Vice-Presi., Hazel Furby, blue lace, 2nd Vice-Pres., Blanche Horace, gray, recordingsecy., Gazine Rankins, absent, financial secy., Willa Smallwood, ankle-length fushia, velvet, treas., Octavia Bailey, black satin, Georgia Growley, reporter, gray satin, Hortense Johnson, sgt.-at-arms, black crepe, Ruth Cunningham, custodian, navy blue, Ollie Allen, chaplin, black taffeta, Josephine Middleton, Dean of Pledges, gray satin, Members Jean Lockridge, black eyelit-embroidered taffeta with matching skull cap, Sadie Louise Davidson, black lace with sequin jacket, Inez Lewis, beige, Mary Lou Smith, black, Maggie Daley, black crepe, Theresa Starks, black crepe. The chapter thanks the many friends and artists who helped make the affair a success.

Lovely Lingerie Shower Given For Miss Elouisa Brown

Mrs. Lorraine Slater was a hostess for a lovely lingerie shower given in honor of the popular Elouisa Brown, whose wedding date has been set for early in December.

Miss Brown is one of Los Angeles' prosperous business women who has successfully operated Cafe Elouisa for the past six years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus S. Brown of this city. The handsome Mr. Theadis (Buster) Wells is the lucky young man.

The lovely affair was held in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Finley, 436 W. 62nd St., parents of the hostess. Miss Brown was showered with many lovely gifts.

Tuskegee Dance

The Tuskegee Alumni Club will hold its Second Annual Benefit Dance, Thanksgiving night, Nov. 23, at the beautiful Elks Auditorium, 4016 South Central Avenue.

All Tuskegee graduates and former students are specifically urged to cooperate 100 per cent by selling advance sale tickets and being present in person at the dance to guarantee its success.

The regular monthly meeting of the club has been put over from Friday night, Nov. 17, to Monday night, Nov. 20th, to allow members more time to dispose of their tickets. All persons selling tickets are asked to make a full report at this meeting that will be held at the Eastside Settlement House, 1219 E. Adams Blvd.

Anyone desiring tickets should contact A. C. Kitchens at 878½ E. 48th Street. Phone: AD. 3-1818 or AD. 1-9111.

Cocktails to Aid Special NAACP Group

The Special Activities group, which has been very successful in the projects it has sponsored for local NAACP support, is planning a Cocktail Dansante at the Beverly Chateau on Sunday, November 26, from 4:30 to 10:30 to which it is cordially inviting the public. Music will be furnished by Gerald Wilson and his orchestra.

All proceeds from this and other affairs are turned over to the NAACP.

Visits Sister

Mr. Theodore W. Coleman of Chicago, Ill. is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Battle at 240 East 121st St. of this city.



LINGERIE SHOWER for popular Elouisa Brown was hostessed by Mrs. Lorraine Slater at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Finley recently. Miss Brown is a successful business woman, and she has operated the Cafe Elouisia for the past six years. Among the many guests who attended are, shown standing above from left to right: Mrs. Gene Loftis, Mrs. Yolanda Billingsly, Miss Sue Jones, Mrs. Lorraine Slater, the hostess; Mrs. Dorothy Mae Macon, Miss Marcella Brown, sister of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. Ruby Bochum. Seated: Mrs. Gertrude Brown, mother of the bride-to-be, and the bride-to-be, Miss Elouisa Brown.



LEAGUE OF ALLIED ARTS Beaux Art Ball Committee members are shown above working out details for Friday, Nov. 24th, 10 p.m.-2a.m. "Beaux Arts Ball" to be held at the Beverly Chateau, 7819 Beverly Blvd. Seated are: Cornelia Bradford, Frances Henderson, Ethel Bell, Dorothy Vena Johnson, Pres. of League; Estelle Sherwood, Venge Luke, Maurice Browning and Lou Jordan. Standing are Faustina Johnson, General Ball Chairman; Theo. Hancock of M.G.M., who is Ex Officio Chairamn, and the general hostess, Mrs. Cosona Baumann.



BIG SISTERS BUY TV SET FOR GIRLS—Girls at Broad Acres Remedial School were on the receiving end when the 12 Big Sisters, in keeping with their motto "Helping Through Sisterhood," purchased a television set for them. Besides the set, individual members donated as follows: Dorothy Jones, president, cake pans and mixing bowl sets; records, Mrs. Mary Clay; bulbs and garden seeds, Dr. Kathleen Jones-King, and Mrs. Ann O'Ferrall. Pictured, from left: Mrs. O'Ferrall, seated: Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Faustina Johnson, Mrs. Lethia Furey, Dr. King and Mrs. Jones. Proceeds from a benefit breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at 1204 S. St. Andrews Pl., given by the Big Sisters, will be used to purchase toys for mentally handicapped children in a county institution and to further their work with unmarried mothers, a project which they have followed quietly and consistently for the past four years.

Ascot PTA in Discussion on Teamwork

"When Parents and Teachers Work Together" will be the topic for discussion at the regular meeting of the Ascot Avenue P.-T.A. Tuesday, November 21, 1:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Following the classroom demonstration by the primary children on Todays Teaching, a question box will be for the parents. Guest artist will be Sir Jules Haywood. Also the picture "Doubting Thomas" will be shown.

The president, Mrs. Elmer Baker, presided at the executive board meeting held Tuesday, November 7 in the principal's office. Plans were completed for the Donut Sale on the 7th of December.

Palm Lane Club Installs Officers

The installation ceremony for the Y-Teen Alpha Danis Club was held Sunday, Nov. 5, at 5 p.m. at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, recognizing the members of the YWCA-sponsored club. This club has been organized for three years. They meet every Wednesday in their own club room at Palm Lane. The Alpha Danis adviser is Mrs. Addie L. Patterson.

AKA Sorority Entertains with Colorful Homecoming Party

The members of Alpha Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority staged a colorful Homecoming at its regular meeting on November 4, 1950 at Fellowship Hall, Westminster Presbyterian church.

The Homecoming Theme was carried out in every detail with an array of autumn leaves, colors, fruits and decorations blending to add to the beauty of the occasion.

Fifty sorors now residing in the city along with Cora Hilton, who was recently initiated were greeted by members of Alpha Gamma Omega Chapter.

Susie Hawkins served as mistress of ceremonies for the affair. Other persons appearing on the program were: Zenobia Allen, basileus, who officially welcomed the visitors; Audrey B. Jones, Far Western Regional Director, gave greetings; Louise Mesa, solo, "Yours Is My Heart Alone" by Lehar Franz. Miss Mesa was accompanied by Vivian Gray; Reading, Ethel Taylor, Mildred Knox conducted the group singing, Edythe Owens was at the piano for the singing.

This affair was an activity of the program committee of whom Susie Hawkins is chairman. Bertha Sims was in charge of the Homecoming fastivities. Other persons serving on the committee were: Haroldine Browning, Inez Brown, Naomi Smith, Jeanne Riffe, Velma Becks, Myrtle Hughes, Theresa Allen, Vera Gatewood, Cullie Lee Gay, Jessie Walden, Consuela Harper, Christine Houston, Thais Hoffman and Gwendolyn Dusuau.

The hostesses responsible for the tasty dinner were: Christine Houston, Myrtle Hughes, Ruby Jefferson, Helen Jenkins, Esther Johnson and Ruth Johnson.

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'The Courier of Lyons' Film For Unitarian Series Friday

"The Courier of Lyons," starring Pierre Blanchar, will be shown at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th St. (just east of Vermont) on Friday, at 8 p.m. This is the second in a series of Five Film Evenings, presented at First Church the third Friday of each month.

"The Courier of Lyons" is an engrossing story of injustice in 18th Century in France in which an innocent man is convicted of a crime through circumstantial evidence and prejudice. Pierre Blanchar plays a dual role that will delight both the student of acting and the average movie-goer.

Well . . . Who?

The "short" to be shown is "Who's Boss?" a short story of how a husband and wife in conflict (both are self-supporting) solve their problems and resume the tranquillity and joy of a truly happy marriage. This picture is a must for all who are interested in marriage relationships today.

Mr. Waldo Salt, noted film writer, who wrote "Rachel and the Stranger," "The Flame and the Arrow," "The Cummington Story" for OWI during the war, and many other fine movies, will speak briefly on these films and the art of appreciation of good film making.

A turkey dinner will be served Friday from 4:30 p.m. on, in connection with a Church Bazaar. Dinner will be served all afternoon until 8 p.m. and the charge is $1.25. The public is cordially invited to have dinner at the church and then attend the film program at 8 p.m. Admission to the films is 55c, including tax.

Soloists Featured On Annual Bach Festival This Friday

The South Central Adult Civic Chorus, superb Negro concert choir sponsored by the city's Bureau of Music will be featured on the opening program of the First Congregational Church's 17th annual Bach Festival this Friday at 8 p.m.

Led by Jester Hairston, noted film, radio and Broadway choral director, the 60-voice unit has sung on national broadcasts, at Hollywood Bowl and in many programs since being formed under city auspices less than a year ago. According to J. Arthur Lewis, city music coordinator, its rapidity in establishing itself as one of the Bureau of Music's top choruses, in great demand for civic programs, has been both amazing and heartening.

Soloists

The chorus will sing Bach's Cantata No. 104, with basso Marvin Hayes and tenor Buell Thomas as soloists, accompanied by Gloria Roberts and Florence Brantley, pianists.

The Bach Festival at the First Congregational Church, open to the public without charge, will continue Saturday and Sunday, with performances at 4 and 8 p.m. both days.

Jan Peerce in Conecrt for Hebrew Academy

The Metropolitan Opera's great tenor Jan Peerce, will make his only Los Angeles appearance of the season on Wednesday evening, November 29, when he appears in recital in the Philharmonic Auditorium for the benefit of the California Hebrew Academy building fund.

Star of opera, concerts, radio, RCA-Victor records and three motion pictures, the noted vocalist holds an honorary doctorate degree in music from the New York College of Music.

Composers' Concert

The second in the series of contemporary composers' concerts initiated by The Humanists will be held Sunday evening, November 19, 8 p.m., at their auditorium located at 2307 So. Union Avenue.

Brahms Music Featured in Free Concert

Music by **Johannes Brahms will be presented at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park on Sunday afternoon, November 19, at 3 o'clock.**

The program, eighth in the current Brahams cycle, will present the Cello Sonata in E Minor, Op. 38; the Cello Sonata in F Major, Op. 99 and the Clarinet Trio in A Minor, Op. 114.

The music will be performed by Sara Compinsky, pianist, George Neikrug, cellist, and Kalman Bloch, clarinetist.

These Sunday concerts are presented weekly in the Museum's second floor concert hall and begin promptly at 3 p.m.

Admission is free.

Dorothy Maynor In Concert For Sorority

Dorothy Maynor, whose discovery by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky at the Boston Symphony's Berkshire Festival is one of music's oft-repeated Horatio Alger fables, returns to Southern California from a triumphant European tour to appear in recital for her own sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, on Sunday afternoon, December 3, at the Philharmonic auditorium on the Irwin Parnes concert series.

Choral Contest

Announcement is being made this week by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music of a county-wide choral contest to be held in Venice on February 4. Co-sponsored by the Bureau of Music and the Venice Community Sing, the competition is expected to attract the interest of some of the Southland's most outstanding choruses.

Bennett Thespians

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Three one-act plays, Tennessee Williams' "Lord Byron's Love Letter," Robert Johnson's "The Dreamlost," and Jack Jacobs' "Brideship" were presented by the Bennett College Freshman Theater Guild in the college Little Theater last week, Nov. 10 and 11.

Appegios and Glissandos

MUSICAL VOICES

There has always been a lot of talk about musical instruments, but the universal instrument with which everyone is born, available almost without exception through a lifetime, is the human voice.

Vocal music may not be so important as instrumental in the long run but it is certainly more practical. It is easy to argue that the most significant music is that which receives no help whatever from words, possibly one even from a title or an announced "program"—what is often called "absolute music." But words are tremendously important in catching the attention of those to whom pure music might remain a mystery. As far as young children are concerned, there can be no argument whatever. Vocal music should be introduced and encouraged as early as possible in their lives, and continued indefinitely through the years of maturity.

Song is an indispensable adjunct to church services, political rallies, football games, school assemblies, service clubs, smokers, and reunions. Sailors use it constantly to lessen the hard work of pulling on ropes. In fact, all folk rhythmic accompaniment to lighten physical labor, and such primitive music must have been chiefly vocal.

Just because practically everybody can talk, and perhaps even sing in a fashion, there is a tendency to ignore the possibilities of the human voice in everyday life. We are willing to listen to a few highly trained singers, notes may often be absurdly artifical but we pay little or no attention to the obvious need of improving the average speaking voice, and we seldom encourage individuals to sing just for the fun of it.

There is much argument about monotones — those unfortunate people who seem unable to change pitch at all when attempting to sing—and it is a common boast, particularly among men, that "can't even carry a tune." Yet it has been absolutely proved that monotones can be cured by patiently developing their ears, and there is no such thing as a person who consistently and permanently sings out of tune. Miracles are being performed every day in our schools, largely by the association of the less musical youngsters with their more gifted fellows.

Vocal Inhibitions

Unpleasant voices, whether in speech or in song, are usually due to interference with the normal passage of the tone. Most peopel talk and sing "in the throat," and the first effort of almost any singing teacher is to relieve this unnatural strain upon the vocal chords and "bring it forward." Hoarseness and "frogs" develop quickly if a person fails to make use of the natural aids to resonance and amplification of tone.

There are those who are fortunately enough to "place" their voices instinctively, and it is quite possible for untrained voices to sing naturally and easily, needing only to learn how to avoid fatigue. Too often a vocal teacher may spoil the natural quality of a voice in the effort to make it sing "correctly," and the artificiality of many "trained" voices is one of the major tragedies of music.

A great deal of bad singing, however, is due to nothing more than nervousness, which produces a "wobble" that is perhaps as annoying as anything ever inflicted upon a listener. Assuming that a singer has been well taught or possesses a naturally wellplaced voice, there is no reason for any lack of confidence, yet the vocal instrument continues to be the most difficult to control. A singer becomes short of breath through sheer fright, fails to reach a high note merely because of the fear of it, sags from the pitch on account of lack of concentration, and in the wild terror that comes from facing an audience, generally forgets all the technique that has been carefully learned.

Beulah Terry in Concert Nov. 19

The Narcissus Art and Literary Club will present Miss Beulah Terry, accomplished soprano in Song Recital on Sunday, November 19, at the Golden State Insurance Auditorium. Miss Terry's repetoire will consist of renditions in German, French, Spanish and American tongues. Negro spituals written by Jester Hariston and Hall Johnson are also included.

This should be quite a treat for the musically minded clientele. The vocals will be accompanied by Miss Juanita Terry at the piano.

There is not yet a substitute for newspaper advertising despite what some alert salesman may suggest to you.

'Miss Football' To Be Crowned At Kappa Kaper

All indications are that the Kappa Kapers and the 'Miss Football of 1950' contest to be held at the Elks after the traditional USC-UCLA football game on Saturday 25th, Nov. '50 will be a great success.

The leading fraternities, Alpha, Omega, Sigma and Kappa and sororities, Aka, Delta, Zeta and Sigma Gamma Rho and their pledge clubs have been invited to take part in what is expected to be one of the brightest undergraduate affairs of the season.

Great interest is being shown by all sorors and pledges in the 'Miss Football of 1950' contest. Over 1500 invitations have been sent out to cover students from UCLA, USC, LASC, LACC, LAJC, Chapman, Loyola, Pasadena CC, Compton and other schools in and around the city.

Music will be supplied by the popular Phy Taylor's Combo, and the dance will start from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Dress is informal and invitation are not necessary for admittance. Donation will be 75c. The first two couples attending will be admitted free of charge .

All details are being worked out by the Program Committee to assure everyone an enjoyable time.

The committee includes Wardell Moss, Chairman; Cleo Joiner, Music & Housing; Otis Greene, Final Arrangements; and Mervyn Dymally, Publicity.

Kappa Kapers, November 25

Plans for the staging for a mammoth dance and Miss Football Contest at the Elks on Central after the traditional UCLA-USC football game on Saturday, November 25th, from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. have just been announced.

Upsilon (UCLA) Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, began making plans for this dance and the selection of "Miss Football of 1950" six months ago.

The Athletic Commission headed by UCLA football players—Dave Williams and Whitney Arceneaux, capably assisted by Floyd Wilson, Pacific Coast Amateur Middleweight Boxing Champion; Harold Garrison, sensational basketball player, and Lloyd White, star baseball player—is working on plans to select one of the finest young ladies in the community to be "Miss Football of 1950."

SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

THE LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will open its 32nd season with concerts in the Philharmonic Auditorium Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and Friday at 2:15 p.m. Kirsten Flagstad, eminent dramatic soprano of the San Francisco and Metropolitan Opera Companies, will be the soloist on a Beethoven-Wagner program. Alfred Wallenstein, beginning his eighth season as musical director of the orchestra, will conduct.



Sale of season subscriptions for the Thursday night-Friday afternoon series has reached 80 per cent capacity of the Philharmonic Auditorium.

For the opening concerts Mr. Wallenstein has programmed Beethoven's "Prometheus" Overture and Seventh Symphony, and the Funeral Music and Immolation scene from Wagner's "Gotterdammerung." Miss Flagstad will sing the solo part of the Immolation and also will be heard in Beethoven's concert aria, "Ah! Perfido."

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COUNTY-WIDE CHORAL CONTEST

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Through the cooperation of Morse M. Freeman, Inc., the sponsors of the contest are offering awards of $100 credit toward music libraries for the winners in each classification. In addition, the conductor selected by the judges as most outstanding will receive a valuable scholarship for study with an individual or school chosen from an approved list.

Adult choruses whose average individual age is 18 or over are eligible to compete. Three classifications are open — men's chorus, women's chorus, and mixed chorus. Each group entering the competition must have a minimum of 15 members and not more than 20 percent of its personnel may be professional singers. A registration fee of $3 is required.

Each chorus will be requested to sing two numbers, one of which has been selected by the Bureau of Music and one of which the group may choose. For men's chorus, the contest number is "Morning Hymn"—Henschel. Women's choruses will sing "A Snow Legend"—Clokey. For mixed choruses, the required song is "Rise Up, My Love"—Willan.

The preliminaries of the contest are scheduled for Sunday, February 4, in the Venice High School auditorium. Finals will be held on the evening of February 12.

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JAMES PATTON SINGS SUNDAY

James Patton, tenor, will be presented in concert Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Pepperdine College at 4 o'clock. The concert will be under the sponsorship of the Christ Temple Choir of which Ursula Merrell is the director. Mr. Patton is a graduate of the University of Southern California School of Music and at present is a teacher of music in the Los Angeles city schools.

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EIGHTH NOTES

The Delta Sigma Theta presentation of Dorothy Maynor scheduled for December 3 is rapidly gaining momentum. . . . Buell Thomas and Marvin Hayes will appear with the South Central Adult Chorus this week end when the group appears as the first race participants in the First Congregational Church's annual Bach Festival. . . . The festival concludes Sunday afternoon when the monumental Mass in B Minor is presented. . . . During the Christmastide Don Lee White will conduct the Senior Choir of the First AME Church in excerpts from Bach's Christmas Oratorio. . . . The Cathedral Choir of the People's Independent Church will present "The Messiah" on Sunday afternoon, December 11. . . . The Chancel Choir of the Wesley Methodist Church with Soprano Marguerite Chapman, Tenor Buell Thomas, and Bass William Valentine and the Albert McNeil Choir appeared last Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church. The concert was aired via KFAC from 8 to 8:45 p.m. Albert McNeil was the director, Don Lee White was at the organ and Irma Tresville at the piano.

The Social Scene

Weddings — Features

Socialiting With....

Vivian D. Johnson

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and Ethelene Smith, and Louis Foster, Julius and Vivian Boyd, and Signora Howard, Peggy Beasley and Louis Robinson, plus scads of others . . . The PAN-HELLENIC post game "COKE PARTY" brought to the scene many more faces. Art Lewis, Zoe Wise Joan Moore, DELTAS, Bernice Banks, Tanice Fortier, and Joan Pierson. KAPPAS, Price Cobbs, Vernon Dancey, (Cal students), Floyd Wilson, Otis Greene and Johnny Randolph, (via Bruin bands); Pyrom Taylor and Sherrill "Rah Rah" Luke. . . . OMEGAS on hand to provide that "Q" spirit were jolly fellows Howard Morehead, (camera in hand) Ralph Kaufman (also attending the Homecoming activities at San Jose State College Friday), and Joe Champion

UP BERKELEY WAY and enjoying a vacation period is local disc jockey ROY LOGGINS, who was feted at a "real gone" party'! Angelenos Odessa James, Jimmie Reese (atty.), Thomas Neswome (atty.); Pauline James, Jimmie Johnson and others, and others were part of the party fun

KATHERINE MAXWELL, charming sister of popular Alpha man Morgan Maxwell, graciously opened the doors of her cute APARTMENT for the enjoyment of week-end PARTY-GOERS. A very excellent hostess, and she plans to visit our fair city for the Thanksgiving Holidays. . . .

Happenings Past and Future

THE COMING WEEK-END brings about the Art Exhibit to be sponsored by Nu SIGMA CHAPTER of Delta, on Sunday at the Wilfandel . . . The UCLAN undergrad KAPPAS will present their "Miss Football" crowning at the coming "Kappa Kapers" to climax the Trojan-Bruin football scuffle. The spacious Elks Aud. will be the place where the sets will be a merry lot until nigh on to three in the morning. REMEMBER! NOV. 25th! . . . MANY OF THE townspeople are planning that fashionable outfit to attend the ever popular KAPPA BLACK AND WHITE FORMAL. Those lucky enough to receive bids will surely be in for a great TREAT. THE WEE HOURS of Thanksgiving morning will be welcomed in by the many attendants since the hours for the dance are from 12 until 4 a.m. (early in the morning) . . . THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY TEA sponsored by the Antique ARTS AND CRAFTS Charity Club was quite a successful affair last Sunday afternoon. The MEMBERS are to be praised for presenting a new type of idea to the public. . . .

IN CLOSING might remind you not to forget the coming Calverettes popularity contest on December 3; also the DOROTHY MAYNOR concert at the PHILHARMONIC on the same date. . . . INFORMATION OF THE COMING Phi-Delphian Christmas Eve Dance was recently revealed by prexy Betty Wallace. Many friends and followers of this fine club have missed the annual ball and look forward to it with eagerness. . . . Just before deadline heard Joe Adams interview with shapely Hazel Shumate. A very interesting discussion of the new color that has evolved from a song "LOTUS BLUE" was the topic of in consideration. . . . After a real terrific week-end, here's making a hurried deadline 'til next time. . . .

Co-ed Dance to Attract Young Collegiate Set

Invitations are now in the mail of the Co-Ed's sport dance to be given by the running contestants supporting the Cavalrettes popularity contest. The place of the affair will be at the Omega fraternity house at 2069 Oxford.

The younger set is looking forward to the great climax of the contest Dec. 3, to see who will be the recipient of this scholarship award.

Constant inspiration and interest in the contest is created daily by the contestants of Manual Arts, Compton Junior, UCLA and USC.

Sponsor for Rosie Ervin will also stage a benefit party for the teen-agers on Nov. 17 on W. 58th street.

BENEVOLENT CLUB PARTY

The Social Benevolent Club is soon to present a very unique affair on Sunday, November 26, at 2734 Kenwood street. The girls invite their many friends to dine, drink and rhumba dance from the hours of 6 to 12 p.m. The president informs that the affair will be one to remember for quite some time.

SOCIAL TIDBITS

Mrs. Louise Rousseau, president of the Westside Property Owners Club outlined their part of the program for the dedication of the Denker Ave. recreation center, Monday eevning at their regular monthly meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Dunn motored to Redlands, Calif. Sunday to spend the day with their daughter Richmona who is a coed at Redlands University. With them were Barbara Grant and Barabara Weaver, two of the members of the Anchorette Club, of which Richmona is the president.

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Mrs. Essie Tucker of Santa Monica, Calif. is enjoying teaching at Venice, Calif. Her son Marcus is on the Varsity football team at University High school in West Los Angeles.

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Mesdames Corona Baumann and Mirian McCard were sohostesses to the Legue of Allied Arts Sunday at the Baumann's residence.

Mrs. Jay Fairchild was a charming hostess at a bridge supper Wednesday when she entertained Mrs. Alvin Lane of Chicago, Ill. Prizes were won by Mesdames Helen Wright, Lola Beavers and Bea Lucas. A beautiful honored guest prize was given Mrs. Lane.

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Friends are mourning the death of Mrs. Mamie Jackson, devoted wife of Dr. Charles Jackson, who passed away Sunday.

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Mrs. Daisy Barrett of Pasadena spent the week end at the Brock Grant ranch in Riverside county.

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Mrs. Pearl Allen Smith entertained the 12-33 Club Saturday with a bridge luncheon. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Nadine Hicks and Mrs. Alice Harvey. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Helen Garland of Long Beach, Calif. and Mrs. Mamie Waugh. Place cards marked places for 20 stylishly dressed ladies.

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Mrs. Margaret Butler was hostess to the popular Orange Blossom Club of Daughter Elks of Hiawatha Temple at the regular meeting last month held at her beautiful new home, 2422 Harcourt street. A large number of members was present. At the close of the business session Mrs. Butler served a delicious luncheon. Mrs. Kansas Tibbs, president; Mrs. Wilma Martin Mays, secretary; Mother Alley, chaplain.

Benefit Play Sponsored by Sorority Group

If you have not already secured your ticket for the "Spider and the Fly," being sponsored by the Beta Pi Sigma Sorority and the Mother's Auxiliary, Friday, November 17th at Manual Arts High School at 8 p.m., you will be missing a treat.

This play is being presented in the interest of the annual scholarship benefit fund. Starring in the cast are: John Hightower, Flossie Williams, Elmo Mackey, Montana McNealy, with a supporting cast of Al Burghardt, Marilyn Thompson, Claudia Pairs, Louis Cave, Caludia Munford, Thelma Lee Wallace, and Essie Rodgers.

Curtain time is promptly at 8 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Irene Winn.

Bridge Club Holds Meeting

The Rain Bow Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Maxine Reed at 178 W. Vernon Ave. Business was carried out in the usual way. A rubber of bridge was played, prizes going to Mrs. Mary Alyce Nash, Mrs. Jonnie V. Smith and Mrs. Leona Walton in the order named. A lovely repast was served by our genial hostess.

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GERTRUDE GIPSON

GETTING THE NEWS FROM G.G.:

Raves aplenty to Bill Sampson . . . whose brand new record shop causing traffic jams on Vernon Ave. . . . Bill also handles his broadcast from the shop. . . . And speaking of broadcasts, "yours truly" will do her first initial "Duchess of Swing" show tonight at 7 p.m., over KFOX. . . . We seem to be the first Negro girl D.J. to go in. . . . Well . . . here's a hoping. . . . Norman Granz had a reason for all those smiles Monday night when, in spite of the inclement weather, Norm's "Jazz at the Philharmonic," had a sell-out house with one of the greatest Jazz concerts of the season. . . . D.J. Joe Adams goes regional this week . . . covering Seattle and Arizona. . . . Chatting with Emma (spouse of Joe) we find that she is one person who always manages to keep the same sweet disposition. . . . Lee Richardson and his pretty wife, Juanita, having all kinda spats at the wrong time. . . . Sir Stork recently paying a visit to their home. . . . Shocking news of the death of Tommy Gaither . . . ace guitarist and vocalist with the popular Orioles. . . . Ted Albritton recently appointed to the Western Sales Division of Calvert's. . . . Ted now covers New Mexico and Arizona. . . . Percy Mayfield and Floyd Dixon share the stage tomorrow night at the Avodon ballroom which means that all blues lovers are in for a real treat. . . . Believe me when I tellya that Jimmy Witherspoon is really upsetting things over at the Oasis. . . . Spoon puts you in the mood for blues whether you like 'em or not. . . . Gotta give a verbal pat on the back to Scatman who is doing a terrific job of emceeing and vocaling as well, at the Oasis. . . . Hear that our pal-gal "Lady Hallique" has reconciled with hubby Hayward Henry of the Erskine Hawkins band. . . . There's no truth at all, we were told . . . about the alleged break-up of Atty. Rayfield Lundy and the Missus . . . as a matter of fact they were "thisclose" in their brand new 1950 Ford the other noon hour. . . . Eddie Heywood and his Trio join Jimmy Witherspoon tomorrow night at the Oasis. . . . OVERHEARD IN THE MEMO: "While not what you would call fat, she is definitely over-emphasized." . . . Add the name of Dr. Grady Orange to the list of capable Chiropractors. . . . We must throw an orchid in the direction of Dr. Delo Gray, who was recently appointed to the staff of Oral Surgery at Harbor Hospital. . . . SUDDEN THAWT: You are only young once and after that you have to think up some other excuse."

NOTES FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK.

Dining with Fred O'Neil the other evening and enjoying very much hearing of the current happenings of the New Yorkers. . . . Fred, who recently turned down a terrific part on a TV show "in the apple" is here appearing in RKO's Tarzan's Peril which also includes pert and pretty Dottie Dandridge. . . . Maurice Rocco, whose rhythmic feet work as hard as his talented fingers, was a definite asset to televison's "Showboat." . . . Amanda Randolph always a showstopper on the Amos and Andy show. . . . Amanda here in the city with her equally talented sister, Lillian Randolph. . . . Lil reopened out at Larry Potter's Supper Club. . . . E. T. Giddings changing the atmosphere with a very capable female pharmacist. . . . June Eckstine, spouse of "Mr. B.," ringsiding at the Oasis with a party and sipping "Orange Blossoms." . . . To those unhep, that's Gin and Orange Juice. . . . Serena McKinney, beautiful singing star of the San Francisco Opera Company, along with Vera Ford, another talented member of the company, did guest numbers the other A.M. at the popular Flame Club . . . which goes to prove again that the Flame is rapidly becoming the after-hour play house of Stars and Celebrities. . . . Local sportsmen telling cronies that shapely Claudia Hill is about the loveliest thing since Duke Elington's "Solitude." . . . The Berry Bros. in the city scheduled for a Hollywood picture, we understand. . . . Ha! Actor Jimmy Payne insists that "True love is when a guy can still see in a girl what he saw in her before he saw her with a hangover." . . . The Doll Leaguers give their 4th Annul Story Book Ball at Zenda Ballroom, Saturday night, Nov. 18. . . . Club is headed by personable Nellie Brown. . . . Attended the premiere of "Born Yesterday," starring Judy Holiday, William Holden and Broderick . . . out at the Hollywood Pantages, and believe me it tops the comedy films of the year — Judy Holiday terrefic! and all of Hollywood filmland turned out. . . . Ted Hughes name can be added—but definitely to the list of successful young business men. . . . Watch him, 'cause he's moving fast. . . . Whether you look at her face or her figure . . . the result from Ethel Logan is still satisfactory. . . . Joel Turner getting all sorts of press raves from nightlifers in San Diego. . . . Joel now manages one of the top niteries in San Diego. . . . Comes that time again which reminds us to leave you with something like this: "Great minds discuss ideas; normal minds discuss events; small minds discus spersons.

Tommy Gaither Of the Orioles Killed Sunday

BALTIMORE, Md. — Tommy Gaither, guitar player and vocalist with the nationally famous singing group, the Orioles, was killed instantly and two other members of the group were injured severly last Sunday morning in the crash of their automobile on Route 40, three miles north of the Baltimore city limits.

Johnny Reed and George Nelson, Gaither's companions in the death car, sustained severe head and body injuries and, were rushed from the scene of the accident to Baltimore City Hospital.

According to eye-witness reports, the car, driven by Gaither, swerved around a sharp curve and apparently got out of the driver's control, turning over four or five times and crashing into the wall of a roadside diner. Gaither, it was reported, was killed instantly and Reed and Nelson were unconscious when removed from the wreckage.



SETS A PRECEDENT — Very seldom a bandleader can get get two hits out before the public on different labels but that's what happened with Earl Bostic, two of his latest numbers placed high in the weekly Hit Parade.



EDDIE WILLIAMS and his "Brown Buddies" are currently appearing on Sunset at the cozy C.L.C. Club. The Trios latest waxing of "Meandering" slated for a definite hit.

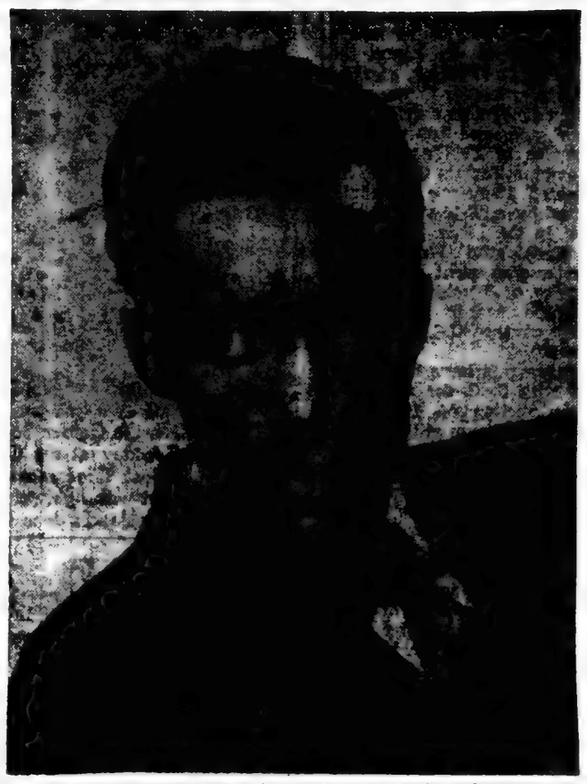
"The Milkmen" Cometh"

HOLLYWOOD — Jimmy Durante, Donald O'Connor and Joyce Holden are making personal appearances in the East with the opening of Universal-International's "The Milkman." The comedy hit is the first film assignment for Miss Holden, who was discovered for films while appearing on Ed Wynn's television show.

Sarah Vaughn At Birdland

NEW YORK — Sarah Vaughan, the magic-voiced song stylist, will make her third Broadway appearance of 1950 in opening a three-week engagement at Club Birdland on Thursday, November 16.

The incomparable singing star just recently scored one of the truly great triumphs of her brilliant career in an engagement on stage of the Paramount Theater and earlier this year had set an all-time attendance record at the now defunct Bop City.



AT AVODON TONIGHT—Percy Mayfield whose latest waxing "Please Send Me Someone To Love" listed in many of the Hit Parades as No. 1 on the juke box will be right on hand tonight at the Avodon Ballroom to give out with those mellow blues that you've been waiting for.



ON NATIONAL NETWORK—Una Mae Carlisle makes her debut as the first star of her race to get a featured program of her own on a National network. Program will be heard from coast to coast each Monday evening from 8:45 to 9:00 p.m.

Spider and Fly Opens Tomorrow Nite

The Beta Pi Sigma Sorority production, "The Spider and the Fly," with John Hightower and Flossie Williams as its leading stars, will play for one night, Nov. 17, in the auditorium of Manual Arts High School.

A daring three-act drama, "The Spider" is a fast and riding story with dashes of adventure, laughter, thrills, and suspense.

A cast of 40, including motion picture performers Elmore Mackey and Montana McNealy, the play is directed by Irene Winn and produced by Mike Stuart.

This will be one of the Sorority's benefit offerings of the 1950-51 season.

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Jefferson High Swing Band Present Concert Wed., Nov. 22

Jefferson High's Swing Band will present a special concert on Wednesday night, November 22, at the Jefferson auditorium for the swing music fans of the community. There will be two solid hours of entertainment for the very modest price of 50c. Here is a real opportunity to see one of the finest musical organizations in the country of young, talented high school musicians. Under the direction of Mr. Sam Browne, talented music teacher and instrumentalist on the Jefferson faculty, the band has some very outstanding young performers who are already appearing on radio and TV. Among them are Frank Morgan on the alto sax whose performance on Freddie Martin's Band of Tomorrow on TV have been outstanding; Wayne Robinson, one of the best drummers Jeff has ever had; Joe Villeral and Troy Brown on the trumpets, two excellent artists who have attracted much attention; Gary Green on the bass, as talented on the bass as he is in athletics, and Edward Moody at the 88, one of the best pianists the school has had in recent years.

All proceeds of the concert will go towards the purchase of new instruments to replace those lost in the unfortunate school fire recently. The theme of this year's concert is: You Can Help Us By Letting Us Entertain You. Remember the date: Wednesday night at Jeff, November the 22nd. Tickets may be obtained at Jefferson or from any member of the swing band.

For further information call Jefferson at AD. 1-9144.

Eddie Heywood, Witherspoon At Oasis Friday

Eddie Heywood and his Trio fresh from triumph engagement in the top New York niteries will open tomorrow night (Friday) at the popular westside Oasis Club where Jimmy Witherspoon now holds forth.

Making his first coast appearance after a period of five years, Angelenos eagerly await the unique piano artistry of Mr. Heywood. Also appearing are Scat Man Caruthers and the nifty little band of Lee Young.

Make it a must and plan now to see this great big show, Jimmy Witherspoon, Eddie Heywood and his trio and Lee Young's band.



ANN SHERIDAN, former "oomph girl" who started her acting career in comedienne roles, tackles a highly dramatic assignment in "Woman On The Run," a suspenseful Universal-International release also starring Dennis O'Keefe.



HERB LANCE—One of the nation's newest singing stars recently recorded one of the hit tunes of the day in his smooth baritone voice labeled "Tell Her That I Love Her."

Top Ten Records of The Week

1. Please Send Me Someone to Love—Percy Mayfield—Specialty.
2. Tear Drops in My Eyes—Ruth Brown—Atlantic.
3. Hot Rod—Illinois Jacqet—Victor.
4. Lemonade—Louie Jordan—Decca.
5. Perdido—Jazz at the Philharmonic Album.
6. Oh Babe—Roy Milton—Specialty.
7. Harbor Lights—Dinah Washington—Mercury.
8. Perdido—Sarah Vaughan—MGM.
9. Everybody's Somebody's Fool—Jimmy Scott—Decca.
10. You've Got Me Crying Again—Billy Eckstine—MGM.

Epicoene Opening Tonight at Orchard Gables

Orchard Gables Repertory Theatre plans an official opening of Ben Jonson's hilarious farce comedy "Epicoene — the Silent Woman" at their new address, 1743 No. New Hampshire, Hollywood 27, Thursday, Nov. 16. The show will continue to play Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:30, through Dec. 31, when Bobker Ben Ali returns to Orchard Gables to direct another French comedy of his own adaptation. No admission charge. For reservations, phone OL. 9480.



KINDLING OLD FLAMES . . . KALI Disc Jockey Roy Loggins is certainly off to a good start on his vacation. After seeing the game in San Francisco, "your boy Roy" spent the rest of his time in San Jose with San Jose's two Negro girl disc jockey's. Reading from left to right: Evelyn Ribbs, Roy Loggins and Alma Ribbs. Roy will now head for New York, Detroit and other points east before returning to his disc jocking.



MABLE SCOTT—That brown bombshell of rhythm, headlining the top shows in the eastern niteries. Mable's recording of "Boogie Woogie Santa Claus" seems to be selling faster than hot cakes with the new added twist.

Una Mae Carlisle Gets Own Show

NEW YORK — Una Mae Carlisle, the darling of radio, is the first star of her race to get a featured program of her own on a National network.

The program originates in New York City through the facilities of Station WJZ and the American Broadcasting Company heard from coast to coast each Monday evening from 8:45 to 9 p.m., Eastern Standard time.

In this program she is ably supported by a 7-piece all-star instrumental group including George Wettling, drums, Lee Castle, trumpet, and others.

Her hit tune, "I See a Million People," has been revived with recordings by Benny Goodman, Peggy Lee, Cab Calloway, Hadda Brooks, etc., being released by all the major recording companies.

Incidentally, Una Mae Carlisle is the first member of her race to be so highly honored.

Muggsy Spanier Famous Cornetist At Tiffany Club

Muggsy Spanier, famous Dixieland cornetist, opened a two-week stand at the Tiffany Club 3260 West 8th St., on November 13. Generally regarded as one of the world's greatest cornetists, the Victor recording artist will bring along a combination that includes Darnell Howard on clarinet and Truck Parham on bass.

Percy Mayfield, Floyd Dixon At Avodon Friday

HOLLYWOOD — It's a long jump from Shakespeare to blues, but Percy Mayfield took that leap and shows every indication of going higher. Having recently signed an exclusive recording contract with Specialty Records, Mayfield is an up and coming blues singer with two hit records to his credit—"Please Send Me Someone to Love," backed by "Strange Things Happening."

Percy Mayfield will bring his blues (the way you like them) to the Avodon Ballroom tomorrow night (Friday) along with Floyd Dixon and his band. So all of you blues lovers will want to be on hand because the place is going to rock. Dance will get underway around 9 p.m. and last until the wee hours of the morning. Make it a must plan today for tomorrow night at the Avodon Ballroom.

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★ Art Lewis
SPORTS EDITOR

DOES CALIFORNIA JUMP THE GUN?

After observing the Bears run over the Bruins last Saturday, it is my opinion that they do not get off before the ball is snapped but instead are trained to perfection to get off exactly with the ball.

However, from the stands one does not get an accurate view of the situation. But there is one man out there on the field, the referee, who is in excellent position to see exactly what is going on. If a player crosses the line before the ball is snapped, he is there to call the play.

In these days of whistle happy officials, who will call for a penalty at the least infraction of a rule, it does not seem likely that they would let a team get away with something like this.

The same officials are not used in all ten of California's games either so one cannot reasonably say that they are partial to the Bears. Some are known to make mistakes, as are most of us, but are well trained for the job.

They have to be what with several thousand "second guessers" in the stands.

THOSE BIG BAD BEARS

The Golden Bears have for the past three years been the scourge of the Pacific Coast, and will probably continue to be so for quite a few years to come.

In each of the preceding two years they have lost what was considered to be their top men through graduation and the same will be true this year. Even so though regarded lightly at the beginning of the season, they manage to come up with a winning team.

How do they do it?

In 1948 they lost their All-American fullback Jackie Jensen but managed to come out on top of the crop in 1949. The next year they lost Bob Celeri, Jack Swaner, and Charlie Sarver but are doing fine without them this year. This season is the last for three of their first string backfield men. Jim Monachino, Pete Schabarum and Jim Marinos are all Seniors. Their other Ace Johnny Olszewski is only a Sophomore however.

Even with these departures along with 15 others out of the 56 listed in the program, California should continue to have a top notch team.

These are two reasons for this. In Lynn Waldorf the Bears have one of the top coaches in the nation.

Secondly, they have a knack for getting the top players to enroll at California. All four men of Cal's first string backfield are from Southern California and so are fifteen others. Olszewski is from Long Beach, Monachino from Redondo Beach, Marinos from San Diego and Schabarum from Covina.

These nineteen men plus the others who did not make the squad did not go north for the climate.

One would wonder then why some of them didn't go to USC or UCLA. Some of these high school and JC stars did end up at SC but the coaching is not the same there and thus there is no winner.

At UCLA the high scholastic requirements keep many of them out, but California has the same requirements so if a boy can get in up there, he should be able to do the same down here.

The Bruins have one of the necessities, a good coach, Red Sanders, but do not have the player material to go with it. They have some good material but not enough.

It behooves the Bruins and Trojans, therefore, to see to it that the top talent in this area is not removed to Northern California, Oregon, Washington, or what is worse, to the east. Just how they do it is their problem but it must be done.

Hugh McElhenny, Woodly Lewis, Bill Fell and Al Pollard are a few others who have drifted away.

Just think what teams we could have had in Los Angeles with some of those young men.

Drake's Johnny Bright Sets New Record For Total Offense

Johnny Bright of Drake U. set a new all-time offense record last Saturday as he accounted for all five of his team's touchdowns in leading them to a 35-21 victory over Iowa State.

He scored four touchdowns and passed for a fifth as he piled up a net total of 229 yards. This boosted his season's total to 2400 yards. Frankie Sinkwich set the previous record of 2187 yards while at Georgia in 1942.

This was the ninth and final game of the season for Drake. The Missouri Valley Conference team finished with a record of six victories, two defeats and one tie.

Bright, who was also the nation's leading ground gainer of 1949, was the first Negro to play in the conference.

On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY

HOLLYWOOD PARK. Your Host proved the gamest in the Golden State Breder's Handicap. Challenged several times by Next Move, the son of imported Alibhai with Jockey J. Gilbert out-



GEO. A. RAMSEY

finished Jockey Eric Guerin who had the mount on Next Move, although the later ran a good race and will be hard to beat from now on. Stone Age ran a great race after being away from the races for sometime. The stable of Alfred Gynne Vanderbilt has some great horses and will win plenty races.

Hollywood Park is more beautiful than ever and with the Pretty Goose girl feeding her Swans is a picture every person should witness. The mutuel handle was $1,788,304 for its first Saturday of the winter meeting. The feature attraction for this Saturday will be the Hollywood Laddie Stakes at seven furlongs for two year old colts and geldings and carries an added value of $25,000.

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Jockey Wee Willie Shoemaker sustained a bruised left foot at the starting gate just before the running of the eighth race and had to cancel the rest of his mounts, although he had already rode two winners to increase his lead over Joe Culmone by seven. V-Boy the one stake horse from the late C. H. Howard stable scored a wire to wire win and nearly wrecked the ring. Prepped for the killing at another track the son strolling Player, Sceptre's own, just toyed with his field to score by three lengths. He opened on the morning line at seven to one but as the wise money began to show he was knocked down to five, then four but the ones on the know kept bettin. The mutuels payoff was $6.20.

It was a sad day for the books and the biggest coupe put over in many months at Caliente. The feature attraction was won by Ready Standard, the much improved son of Flag Pole-Ready Smile. Laying close to the early pace until the head of the stretch where he made his bid got up to win by one length going away. Paying in the mutuels $14.40. The daily-double combination of record speed winner of the second race and Last Battle victor of the third paying $230.00.

While the nitecap called the Quinela paid off on Standpipe and Battle Oak, the two choices $12.20. This Sunday general manager Walter C. Marty has arranged one of the best programs of eleven races featured by the Thanksgiving handicap at one mile and seventy yards. Three co-features will support the gala program. $5000 still waits the person that can pick seven straight winners from the third race thru the ninth.

Right From The Feed Box

HOLLYWOOD PARK.

War Pep—Watch out for this one.

Makai—Need more distance.

R. U. Kiddin—Go back to this one.

Honor System—Short last out.

Sunlit—Next out.

Patch—will beat the best of sprinters.

Next Move—Best fillie at the track.

Galloway—One mile get yours.

Straight Man—Beaten favorite.

New Front—My special.

Top Royal—Six furlongs.

Penance—Nice colt.

Two and Twenty—This one is O.K.

Whang Bang—Throw out last race.

CALIENTE, OLD MEXICO:

Swivelette—A good maiden.

Lit Lilt—Winner next out.

Its a Deal—Just beaten in last.

Top Tune—Ran a game race in last.

Gerdaded—Better than rated.

Vain Cousin—Getting good again.

Connie Haines—Ready for a winning effort.

Competitive — Will win from wire to wire.

Mity Little—Will forget to stop.

No Sorrows—Rates with the best.

Somoracle—Mile or over at a price.

Rockwood Play—This is it.

Charmil Rose—The price will be right.

Wise Eagle—Three x special.

Whiz Kids Ready For City Tourney

The Medical Pharmacy Whiz Kids, for three years AAU Champions, are readying themselves for the City Invitational Tournament November 27.

Coach Griffin expects a good team with such men as Cha Reed; former Whittier star; A. Robinson, Parker, Jordan and G. Randolph of last years' team to build around. Some good games are in the making with San Diego all stars and Sam Huston College during the holidays.

The team expects to travel to the Bay City for two or three games after or during the Chirstmas holidays as well as playing the strong Fort Ord squad.

Althea Gibson Receives Award

Miss Althea Gibson, noted tennis star, last week was named along with Denis Baron, first Negro to be on the faculty of Fordham University as winner of the Gotham 1950 awards. These awards are given out yearly by the New Yorkers, Inc.

Miss Gibson won her award because of her tennis achievements. She was the first Negro to play in the national championships at Forst Hills, N. Y. this year.

Baron, an economics instructor, was honored for receiving his present position.

Six Trojan swimmers were selected on the All-American swimming team, giving the University of Southern California All-Americans in five sports this year.

KTSL To Televise East-West Game

Channel Two has contracted for the exclusive local showing of the classic year's end "East-West Football Game" on Saturday, Dec. 30, and for the occasion will institute special daytime operation to carry the game "live." Game will be relayed from Kezar Stadium San Francisco, for pickup and simultaneous broadcast here on Channel Two—KTSL. Arrangements for the broadcast of the 26th in the yearly classic series were made through the Mutual Broadcasting System which has the exclusive rights to the games for radio and TV for three years.

At this time of the year there is more and more driving during the hours of darkness.

ROSE BOWL RACE

PACIFIC COAST

	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
California	5	0	0	117	21
Washington	4	1	0	111	59
UCLA	4	2	0	131	76
Stanford	2	2	1	70	67
Idaho	1	1	1	40	41
USC	1	1	2	64	61
Wash. State	1	2	2	66	110
Oregon State	1	4	0	53	122
Oregon	0	6	0	53	148

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Washington at USC (Coliseum)
Oregon State at Wash. State
Oregon at Colorado
U.S.F. at California
Idaho at Boston U.
Army at Stanford

BIG TEN

	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Ohio State	5	0	0	208	49
Illinois	3	1	0	54	14
Wisconsin	4	2	0	95	71
Michigan	2	1	1	53	34
Northwestern	2	2	0	45	66
Iowa	1	3	0	81	159
Indiana	1	3	0	41	73
Minnesota	0	3	1	13	81
Prudue	0	3	0	42	85

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Ohio State at Illinois
Northwestern at Michigan
Purdue at Minnesota
Notre Dame at Iowa
Wisconsin at Pennsylvania
Marquette at Indiana

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Compton Plans Rooting Section For McElhenny

COMPTON—Hugh McElhenny, All-American fullback candidate on the University of Washington football team, will be welcomed home by a special Compton rooting section Saturday when his Huskies face the University of Southern California Trojans in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The city of Compton has organized a "McElhenny for All-American" campaign, spearheaded by a commitee of the town's leading citizens, to honor the fleet-footed fullback, greatest football player ever to represent Compton College on a gridiron.

"Mac" averaged 9.69 yards on 134 carries in 1948 as he lead the Compton Tartars through an undefeated 12-game schedule, climaxed by a 48-14 victory over Duluth in the Little Rose Bowl. The Washington High school graduate, who went on to the University of Washington after his single season here, was selected as the "J.C. Player of the Year."

Arrangements have been completed with S. C. for a special Compton section on the south side of the Coliseum at the Washington game, and it is believed that this is the first time an organized rooting section has been set up to honor a single player.

The "McElhenny for All-American" committee has set a goal of 3000 tickets, and the special pasteboards went on sale this week at a number of locations in the Compton area.

McElhenny has come into his own as a collegiate ball-carrier this fall after injuries hampered his form as a sophomore last year.

BELMONT SPORTS

By Tip Bailey

Last Friday night the Belmont Sentinels delt the Marshall barristers a 35-12 defeat. Within view of screaming, frenzied, unbelieving spectators ,the Hilltoppers scored their second victory over the Barristers in three years, this time by the most lopsided score in the history of the two schools. Not even the famed "Cinderella Kids" of yesterday led by All-City "Vinegar Vince" McCullough could manager to win by such a decisive margin, the final score in '48 being 20-0 for the Hillers.

The Barristers Jim Fazio proceeded to run through the entire "Big Milt" Alleyne's tremendous kick all the way. A clipping penalty nullified the score.

Play began when Hummel fumbled the kickoff, and Belmont recovered on the Marshall 25. From there, "Batterin' Bobby Ewert" took a nasty attitude toward the Marshall fans and scored his third touchdown of the year.

This time Fazio returned the pig-skin 94 yards for a touchdown which was good, and the Light and Dark Blue had 6 points. Rudy Diaz recovered the ensuing fumble and went for six more points. Caccavale converted for the second time, and the score stood 14-6 in favor of Belmont.

Some Catch

Angel Gaitan made absolutely the most sensational catch seen all year, and Belmont started to follow it up. He took an end around for another 10 yards and Ewert smashed for 20 more after catching one of Mike Bell's aerials, but to no avail. Marshall's second T.D. of the night came when Hammel drove over from the 1 yard line for the Lawyer's other six points.

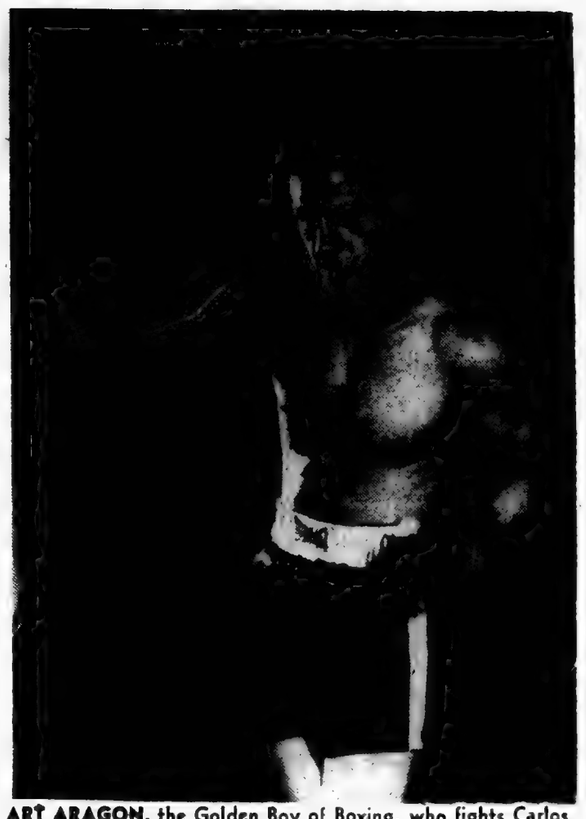
Belmont then shifted into high gear with Bell passing to Diaz on a running pass good for 19 yards. Bell sprinted 92 yards to a T.D. but was called back because of a penalty.

The Black and Green then came back and traveled 91 yards in 7 plays with Bell going thru right tackle good for six more points. Bell then took the ball from the single wing and raced 55 yards to pay dirt for the last Sentinel touchdown. Caccavale converted five out of five which made the score Belmont 35, Marshall 12.

Belmont Beats B's

Belmont mighty B football team walked over Marshall's B's by a score of 32-7. Clyde "Crazy Legs" Davis outsprinted five of the Marshall men to his 15th touchdown of the season. His run was good for 79 yards. Bobby Strange also was a standout by running 35 yards for six and threw two touchdown passes, one to glue fingers Eddie Brown and "Dynamite" Don Smith. Big John Davis drove over from the two for his six points. Tom Takahaski intercepted a Marshall pass and raced 20 yards in the end zone for his six points. Joe Chissell converted 2 out of five, and that was pretty good because he had a sprung toe.

Poorly aimed or badly adjusted headlights may easily cause a fatal accident.



ART ARAGON, the Golden Boy of Boxing, who fights Carlos Chaviz next Tuesday at the Olympic. Art hopes to reverse a decision he lost three months ago to Chaviz and go on into a title fight with lightweight champion Ike Williams. A rematch with Oakland's John L. Davis is also in the making.

U. S. C.'s Pat Cannamela Hailed As Unsung Hero

Special, Nov. 16—In a season that will be remembered as the "Year of the Great Linebackers," the University of Southern California football team is blessed with an operator—Patterson (Candy) Cannamela—who gives nothing to any of them.

A transfer from Ventura junior college, where he reputedly made 75 per cent of his team's tackles, Cannamela already has indicated that he will be one of the Pacific Coast conference's great stars in the 1950 and 1951 seasons.

This is a fabulous year for outstanding linebacking specialists because no less than five PCC schools claim All-American honors for their defensive geniuses. They are Les Richter of California, Russ Pomeroy of Stanford, Vern Torgeson of Washington State and Donn Moomaw of UCLA.

As Troy's best lineman, Cannamela undoubtedly would achieve All-Star recognition against all his competitors IF the Trojans were Rose Bowl-bound. This factor has not altered, however, the number of saves and sparkling tackles that Cannamela has made for Troy.

In no less than four out of SC's six games, including close contests with California and Stanford, Cannamela has been the greatest lineman in the contest, with full or partial credit for more than 50 per cent of his team's tackles.

Besides meeting Torgeson, Richter and Pomeroy on neutral ground, Cannamela also has the opportunity to compare his wares with the most widely recognized of the West's linebackers—USLA's Donn Moomaw—when the Trojans and Bruins meet in the Biggest Game Nov. 25.

A native of New London, Ct., Cannamela deprived himself of a chance to share "Lineman of the the Week" honors with Moomaw, selected for his fabled performance against Purdue Oct. 28. Cannamela, after hogging the defensive spotlight throughout the afternoon, narrowly missed intercepting a Stanford pass that would have assured SC of victory instead of a 7-7 tie on Nov. 4.

At 195 lbs., Candy is the smallest of the PCC's linebacking aces but looks forward to another full season along with Richter and Moomaw to prove his greatness.

SPORTS

Bruins Home After Rout By Cal, Rest For SC Game

Back home from that awesome 35 to 0 defeat by the Big Bruising Bears of California, the UCLA Bruins will get a rest this week end and prepare for the USC game the following week. They have no game scheduled and will watch the Trojans battle Washington in the Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

The Bruins came through the rout last week in good condition with no injuries reported. With the USC game still nine days away it is hoped out Westwood way that the players previously injured will get better and that the Bruins will thus be at full strength for the Trojans.

With Johnny Florence, Bob Moore and Joe Marvin all on the injured list last week, Coach Sanders was forced to insert one of his fullbacks, Whitney Arceneaux, into the tail-back spot to help Ted Narleski. And what a job he did.

Arceneaux Sparkles

Arceneaux sparked the only Bruin drive of the day as he completed four out of four passes for 46 yards. A fifth was completed for an apparent touchdown but was called back when it was detected that one of the Bruin backs had been in motion. This pass play was a beauty to behold. Arceneaux made a motion to pass, faked a statue of liberty play as his right half rushed by and then threw a perfect strike to Don Cogswell for 27 yards and a touchdown, but it was called back.

It is almost a certainty that this New Orleans boy who is only a sophomore will see more action than he has previously when the Bruins meet USC next week.

Dave Williams was the second leading gainer for the Bruins with 32 yards net in eight carriet. His average was four yards per try.

In the meantime California was handing UCLA its worst defeat since 1943 when they lost to March Field 47-7. They seemed to do everything right as they pulverized the Bruin line and stopped their backs.

Johnny Olszewski, Jim Monachino and Pete Schabarum ran up and down the field for 321 yards net gained from running while the Bruin backs were held to a measly 39 yards. Cal led in first downs 18-6. The only department in which the Bruins excelled was in punting, which they had to do often since they couldn't advance otherwise. Bob Moore punted seven times for an average of 48.3 yards.

Red Sanders, the usually loquacious southern gentleman who guides the destinies of UCLA, said after the game "Cal today was one of the best college teams I have ever seen. We were completely outclassed and outplayed from start to finish. The score accurately reflects the difference between the two squads."

Bowling Notes

By Lewis Russ

Temptation Drive-In Whoop Ta Doops in the Atomic Mixed Foursome League. They blasted the wood and whitewashed Shelton Bail Bonds three games to none Monday night at the Harlem Sports Center. Ozia Flowers set the pace, rocking the pins and upsetting the stuff to top the league with a 196 high game. She had a 498 series. Alvin Griffin also tumbled lumber for a 548 high series.

Garcia's Super Service bowled over Fleishmen's Clothiers two games to one. Tommye Brown humming that ball and tipping the sticks topped the women with a 506 series. Ed McFall shooting well had a 537 series.

Busy Needle as busy as busy can be peeled off the timber to upset league leading Team 5, two games to one. Aretha Spears and Harold Johnson sparking the win and sewing up the series.

Forum On Sports

Pepperdine College's World Affairs Forum turns to sports for its next event Tuesday, November 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the college auditorium to present Victor Coy, one of the nations top sportsmen and naturalists.

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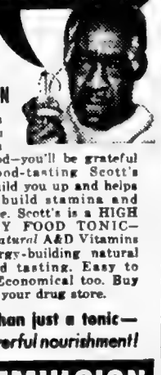
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New Ministerial Alliance To Hold Officer Election Sunday

A general discussion in regard to the need for an Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance for local young preachers only, took place in the main auditorium of the South Los Angeles Community Center on last Sunday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by Bishop C. F. Kyle, who also stated its purpose.

Others present expressed themselves in no uncertain terms as being in complete harmony and agreement with such a move that would result in bringing long overdue recognition and consideration as well as proper encouragement to all young ministers (male or female) who have felt the divine call to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ.

It was decided that membership in the proposed Alliance be limited to local ministers only, whether active or inactive, who are not serving as pastors. After becoming members of the Alliance, no minister will lose his membership upon being called or elected to serve as pastor of a congregation.

The election of officers to serve the Alliance during the first year was held over until 6 p.m. on next Sunday evening, November 19th, for the convenience of those who found it impossible to be present on last Sunday.

The place of election will be the South L. A Community Center, 10123 South Beach Street in Watts. All local ministers (not pastors), regardless of race, creed or color, are urged to be present, and to participate in the election.

One of the first official acts of the new Alliance will be to form a committee for the prupose of deciding the time and place for the launching of an extensive revival campaign to be conducted by the Alliance. Call LOgan 5-8513 or NEwmark 5-7784 for further information.

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6:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship
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Last Rites For Quint G. Garnett

In a setting of striking beauty and dignity, Mr. Quint Garnett, effectionally called "boss," was buried from the Peoples Funeral Home, Thursday, with the ritualistic Episcopal service, and the Rev. Father H. Randolph Moore celebrant. The body lay in state from 12 o'clock noon at which time friends were permitted to pay their respects. During the services beginning at 1 o'clock and lasting one hour, the casket was sealed in accordance with Episcopalian ritual.

Mr. Garnett was a Presbyterian, but embraced the Episcopal faith upon his marriage Jan. 6, 1919, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Tacoma, Washington, with Bishop Frederick Webb officiating. His wife was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Sley of Omaha and Boston.

Floral tributes by the score banked the bronze casket, overflowing the steps and the chapel proper, bespeaking the esteem in which this much loved man was held. They came from friends and former neighbors; from up and down the coast, From Seattle, Tacoma and Western Canada; from Omaha, Chicago, Boston, and New Jersey. A "Broken Heart" of red and white roses from the grief stricken wife; a blanket of orchids; a massive gate of roses, crysanthemums and carnations; a lamp of hoses, carnations and birds of paradise. Sprays and various pieces from his staff of employees and a copy of a mural in his restaurant, to name a few.

The entire service of Scripture, Psalms, prayers and blessing; the music with Mrs. A. P. Crawford at the organ, and Miss Floritta Taylor soloist, carried solace and comfort to every one present. Brief prayers at the grave in Evergreen Cemetery closed the rites.



MEN'S DAY SPEAKER, Rev. Brice U. Taylor, graduate of USC and rated as one of the world's leading football coaches, and presently a physical education teacher at Jefferson High, will be the guest speaker for the eleven o'clock and three o'clock services for the Annual Men's Day observation at McCoy Memorial Baptist Church Sunday.

1st AME Zion Celebrates 6th Anniv. of Pastor, Rev. Marion

The sixth anniversary celebration of the pastor of First A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. S. H. Marion, at Pico and Paloma Sts., will be observed November 19 to 26, 1950.

Sunday afternoon, November 19, the Anniversary Opening Service will be in charge of the Zion Ministers Alliance, at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Paul M. Marshall, president, presiding at this opening service. Music by the Brown Temple A. M. E. Zion Church choir. Sermon by Rev. H. E. Shepard of Pasadena, Calif. The following Zion ministers will have part in this service: Dr. T. P. Headen, presiding elder, Rev. E. C. Walkins, Rev. W. H. Coleman, Rev. Roger Willis, Rev. J. W. E. Wright, Rev. H. W. Potts, Rev. N. M. Murrough, Mrs. Margaret McClain, and others.

Monday night, Nov. 20, sermon by Dr. T. M. Chambers, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist church, one of America's great preachers, his choir, ushers, deacons, and church invited. Dr. L. M. Curtis, president of the Baptist Ministers Union, will give greetings and other Baptist ministers will take part upon this service program.

Tuesday night, November 21, sermon by the Rev. D. Witt Turpeau, minister of Hamilton Methodist Church, his choir, ushers, officers and church invited. Greetings by Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor, Wesley Chapel, Dr. L. L. White, pastor, Holman-Methodist, Dr. J. J. Kicks, and others. And some of their quartets will sing.

Wednesday night, November 22, sermon by the outstanding radio preacher, Rev. William J. Taylor, pastor of the Grace Memorial Church of God in Christ. His choir, ushers, officers and church invited. Bishop S. M. Crouch, and some others, will give remarks and greetings on the occasion. Prof. Hines will be invited.

Thursday night, November 23, Thanksgiving Day, the sermon will be given by the Rev. Dr. H. Mansfield Collins, another one of the city's great leaders, and senior pastor, who is the minister of the Neighborhood Community Church. His choir, ushers and membership invited. Dr. G. W. Reed, the newly elected president of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance, will give greetings and other pastors of the Alliance wil give remarks, as Dr. S. H. Marion is the retiring president, Dr. M. F. Mitchell, who is one of the ex-presidents, Dr. T. L. Scott, Dr. Harry J. White of Pasadena, Dr. Murphy, pastor of Grant Chapel, and others, will give greetings.

Friday night, November 24, the sermon will be given by that very fine young minister and newcomer, of 8th and Towne A. M. E. Church, Rev. Dr. Alvin A. Shaw, His choir, ushers, officers and church kindly invited. The Rev. J. S. Bagneris will associate



Rev. S. H. Marion

Dr. Shaw. Greetings will be given by Dr. B. C. Allen, Dr. A. K. Quinn, both presiding elders in the A. M. E. Church, and Dr. N. S. Curry, minister of Phillips C. M. E. Church, another newcomer, and outstanding young minister among us.

Sunday, November 26, the Anniversary Sermon will be preached by the Rt. Rev. William C. Brown, A.B., A.M., D.D., presiding bishop of the 5th Episcopal District of the A. M. E. Zion Connection. Bishop Brown is truly a great preacher and leader of men. He has a very useful mind, and is a deep thinker. At 11:15 a.m. Hear him. The Senior choir of the First Church, Mrs. Jean W. Holmes directing will sing, and the Young People's choir will also sing in this special Anniversary Service at 11:15 a.m., Miss Joellen Johnson directing.

Sunday, November 26 ,at 3:15 p.m., the sermon will be given by Rev. Dr. Clayton D Russell, minister of the People's Independent Church of Christ. Also Bishop F. I. Douglas will associate Dr. Russell and give a brief message. Both of their choirs, ushers and memberships are kindly invited. Dr. J. D. Gordon, one of the city's senior pastors, will bring greetings and also Dr. D. S. Austin and Rev. E. S. Johnson ,two of our very fine community pastors, and the D. C. Austin Singers will give two numbers. Dr. Austin and Rev. Johnson may appear on Friday night and Dr. B. O. Byrd, another very outstanding community pastor, has been invited.

Sunday, November 26, at 7:45 p.m., night service, Anniversary Worship. This will be known as professional and business men's service, and the Senior choir of First Church will have charge of this service and give the music. Mrs. Jean W. Homes, directing.

Baptist C & O Council Observes 1st Anniv.

The Baptist Conductors' and Organists' Council will celebrate its first anniversary, Sunday, November 19, at Victory Baptist Church, 48th and McKinley Avenue. Victory Senior Choir, under the direction of Mr. Benjamin Ballinger, with Miss Helen C. Williams, organist, will serve as hosts and also render the opening number.

This organization, composed of conductors, pianists and organists, of the Baptist churches, was organized one year ago by Mrs. Anna G. Morrow, director of the Second Baptist Senior Choir, for the purpose of fellowship, inspiration, education and service.

The various church choirs will render selections jointly, also outstanding musical groups of the city are scheduled to appear. Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor of Victory Baptist, will install the newly elected officers.

The public is cordially invited to this anniversary service that begins promptly at 3:30 p.m.

ANNA G. MORROW, president
OLIVIA M. SHEPPARD, Secy.
R. L. HATTER, chairman of program

Card of Thanks

The family of the late William Scearcy, who departed this life after a long illness on Tuesday, November 7, and was funeralized at the Connor & Johnson Mortuary last Friday, November 10, at 10:30 a.m., are thanking our many friends, especially the Rev. Alvia Shaw, of Eighth and Towne church, Mr. A. A. Thomas and Mr. Julian Green, both of whom sang, and Mrs. Hallie Randall.

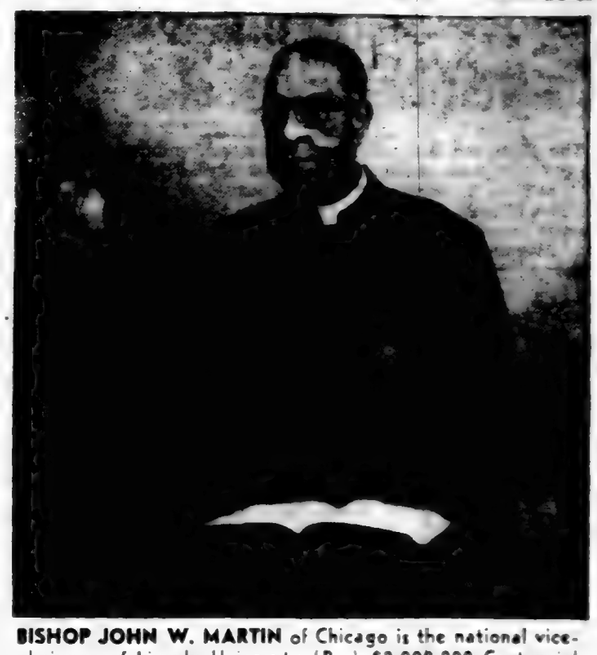
Camilla Leftridge, cousin; Leretta Haynes, daughter; and Leoria Scearcy, wife.

Mrs. Anna L. Carson, president. Many of the professional and business men will be invited to speak and all of them are kindly invited to attend this service. We think Dr. Marion has done much for racial uplift and boosting colored business. Yes he did, as president of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance for two years, and even before he became president. Dr. Marion has meant much to and for the Y.M.C.A. and he attends all the Ministers Alliances of the city.

Monday night at 8:15 p.m. November 27, 1950 reception will be given. The First A. M. E. Zion Church will honor their pastor and his family with a reception at the close of this anniversary, and all persons having part upon this anniversary program are invited as special guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Marion. There will be a musical program just before the reception begins. Mrs. Jean W. Holmes, Mrs. Maggie E. Shepard and Isaac Jones in charge. Mr. Warren Hall, chairman of the reception committee.

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Luvenia Nash Singers, St. Paul Baptist, Tues.

The Hostess Club of St. Paul Baptist Church presents the nationally famous Luvenia Nash and her peerless choir, Tuesday evening, November 21, at 21st and Naomi street, in a benefit concert for the new St. Paul Baptist building fund.

Mr. Storm Harmon, the chairman of the Trustees board, secured Miss Nash for the Hostess Club.

Miss Nash has made a name for herself in the musical world both as the West's finest organist and choir director. She has appeared in the Hollywood Bowl and received the highest praise from leading music critics on six occasions. Five seasons at the Procellas in the Redlands Bowl. This season she produced William Grant Still's "Caribbean Melodies," which electrified the audience. Last season she packed the Ramona Bowl to capacity, the ovation of bravos asked for more for ten minutes after the last song echoed and died away. The people refused to leave.

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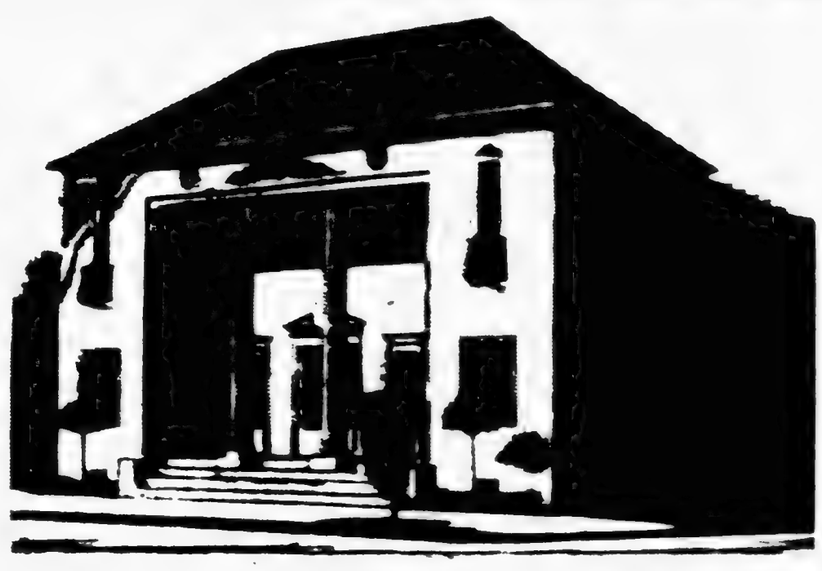
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16th Annual Young People's Congress Meets Nov. 24-26

The Sixteenth Annual Young People's Congress of the Western Baptist State Convention of California will meet at the Zion Hill Baptist Church, 51st and McKinley Avenue. Dr. Timothy M. Chambers, minister, for three great days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 24, 25 and 26.

The Congress will close with a Youth Mass Meeting at 3:30 p.m. when Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, nationally prominent minister and president of the Western Baptist State Convention, will bring the closing sermon. Featured at this great session will be the Zion Hill Baptist Church Youth Choir. The devotional leaders for the Congress will be Rev. David Campbell, minister, New Hope Baptist Church, San Bernardino; Rev. T. P. Moss, minister, New Zion Baptist Church, Los Angeles, and Rev. Charles Hopkins, minister, Second Baptist Church, Redlands.

Rev. Ross Ill And Confined To Hospital

The Rev. J. Wendell Ross, pastor of the Kingdom Baptist church is ill in the Queen of Angels Hospital where he was taken Monday following an attack.

Rev. Ross will be confined to the hospital for a period and he will be under observation for the cause of the attack that occurred last Saturday afternoon and became severe Sunday night.

Unable to fill his own Sunday morning, Rev. Ross preached a guest sermon at another church Sunday afternoon.

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San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Lauretta Thomas,
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Union Thanksgiving Service at Wesley

Wesley Methodist Church and Phillip's Temple C.M.E. Church will hold their annual Thanksgiving Service Thursday morning, November 23, at 11 o'clock at Wesley Methodist Church, 52 and Main Streets.

Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor of Wesley, will preside at the services and Dr. N. S. Curry, pastor of Phillip's Temple, will deliver the sermon. Music will be furnished by the choirs of both services. Each church is working hard to have a minimum of 350 of their respective memberships present. The public is cordially invited.

Women's Day Rally Sunday At Western Ave. Christian Church

Among the many activities comprising Western Avenue Christian Church's mammoth rally, is the Women's Day Rally to be held at both the morning and evening services, on Sunday, November 19, 1950. This lively little church is situated on the corner of Western Avenue and 30th street.

Mrs. Susie Williams, chairman of the Women's Committee, promises a stirring 11:00 a.m. worship service, with special music prepared for the occasion. Also, a very prominent speaker, Miss Helen E. Henry, will deliver the message for the morning service. Miss Henry, a native Texan, is a product of Jarvis Christian College and received her bachelors degree Cum Laude from Samuel Houston College of Austin, Texas. She is at present a full time field worker in Dept. of Christian Education of the Los Angeles Church Federation. In addition to these qualifications, Miss Henry is an ordained minister of the Christian Church.

The 8:00 p.m. program of the rally will consist of a carefully planned musical, which promises to be a treat.

Western Avenue Christian Church extends a cordial invitation to all to come and worship with them at this special Women's Day Service.

Also, if you do not regularly attend church, come visit us, and plan to make Western Avenue Christian your church home.

McCoy Memorial Baptist Will Hold Men's Day This Sunday

Annual Men's Day at McCoy—Sunday, November 19, 1950. Theme: "Man's Responsibility to God in this Districted Age."

Annual Men's Day Worship at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church promises to be most inspiring. The guest speaker for the eleven o'clock hour and 3:00 p.m. service will be Rev. Brice U. Taylor, former graduate of U.S.C., M.S. He is rated as one of the world's famous football coaches, having served in several of our leading colleges as head coach. He is presently serving as teacher of physical education at Jefferson High School of this city and is the assistant pastor of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church. He is now recruiting the souls of men for the kingdom of God, and we know you will receive a blessing if you attend these services. Several guest artists will appear on the program along with the Men's Chorus of McCoy. Bros. Sherman Jones, Chairman of the activities for the day. We invite you to attend the Prayer and Bible Study each Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m. Bros. H. Miller is the leader.

Baha'i World Faith

"Religion Basis of Civilization" is the subject on which Mr. Robert Powers will deliver his lecture at the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, November 19th, at 3:30 p.m.

Grace Temple Worships in New Edifice

The Grace Temple Missionary Baptist Church, 11711 S. Avalon Boulevard, is celebrating the


WILLIAM MATLOCK

opening of its new edifice. The program will close Sunday afternoon ,the third Sunday, at 3 p.m.

Representing the united struggles of a determined congregation and the strong spiritual leadership of its pastor, Rev. William Matlock, Grace Temple Missionary Baptist Church plans a broad community program.

Rev. Matlock and members of the congregation extend a warm spiritual invitation to friends and well-wishers of the church to worship the Lord with them in their new edifice, and to attend the program Sunday afternoon at 3.

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Youth Fellowship Will Meet At Santa Monica

Plans have been made by the young people of the First Baptist Church of Venice for their annual Youth Fellowship meeting to take place Friday, November 17, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Jacob Rubel, retired business man of Santa Monica, civic leader, and member of the Board of Education of Santa Monica, will be the guest speaker. He will speak on "Youth Fellowship."

Sharing the speakers' platform will be Mrs. Acie Marcum, who will speak on the subject "Which Direction Are You Looking." Mrs. Marcum is a well known writer and club woman in Santa Monica.

Dave Weston, star of stage and radio, will be director of music for this affair. Mrs. Weston is director of the Young People's Chorus of The Calvary Baptist Church of Santa Monica.

Also appearing on the program are Reverend Joe Strawther of the Faith Tabernacle Baptist Church of Los Angeles, and Garland Dudley, organist of Los Angeles and member of the musical staff of the Second Baptist Church of Los Angeles will be the organist for the evening.

Many churches are participating in this important affair. Among them are: The First Christian Church of Santa Monica, First Presbyterian Church, the First Unitarian Church, the Calvary Baptist Church, the Mt. Zion Church of God in Christ, the Phillips Chapel A.M.E., the First Baptist Church of Ocean Park, the First Methodist Church of Ocean Park, the Community Methodist Church of the Pacific Palisades, and the Venice Community Methodist Church.

Miss Elaine Slaughter, member of the First Baptist Church of Venice, former student at UCLA, and widely known for her work in religious, civic and political affairs in the Bay area and Los Angeles, will be Mistress of Ceremonies.

Musical Pageant

A grand musical pageant will be staged at Neighborhood Church, Thursday, November 23, 8 p.m., at 326 East 47th street, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor.

The gorgeous "Bird Pageant" and musical will be staged for the benefit of Bethany Community Church center sponsored by the Senior and Junior choirs. It will be directed by Madam Viola E. Beauchamp, famous soloist and choir director.

There will be no admission charge. The public is invited.

Unitarian Ch. Bazaar

The grounds are being readied at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th Street for a "Supercolossal Church Bazaar, which will take place on Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18 respectively at 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday and 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Dinner will feature the Friday event ,starting at 4:30 p.m. to last until 8 p.m. Light lunch will be served on Saturday. There will be a children's movie at 2 p.m. A snack bar will cater to patrons throughout the day.

Strangers Rest Baptist Sponsors Thanksgiving Rally

The Strangers' Rest Baptist Church is sponsoring a united Thanksgiving rally, November 23, at 7 p.m., at the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith ave., Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, minister.

Dr. T. M. Chambers, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist Church, will preach the sermon. The Zion Hill choir will sing, and the ushers and officers will serve. The Los Angeles Singing Alliance, with the leading quartets, will be on the program.

The Providence Baptist Association, Rev. N. K. Kirkpatrick, moderator, and the leading churches of the association will have a representative there. Dr. L. B. Moss, president of the California Baptist State Convention, will represent the churches of the state.

Among the churches that will be represented at this Thanksgiving service are: Pilgrim Baptist, Rev. B. W. Wade, minister; Second Baptist, Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, minister; Zion Hill Baptist, Dr. T. M. Chambers, pastor; Park Avenue Baptist, Riverside, Dr. L. B. Moss, minister; Paradise Baptist, Rev. A. J. Iverson, minister; Metropolitan Baptist, Rev. J. W. Evans, minister.

New Hope Baptist, Long Beach, Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick, minister; Tabernacle Baptist, Rev. E. A. Johnson, minister; McCoy Memorial Baptist, Rev. E. A. Anderson, minister; Victory Baptist, Rev. A. Peters, minister; Tabernacle of Faith, Rev. F. Douglas Ferrell, minister; Mt. Carmel Missionary, Rev. Lawrence A. Felix, minister; and New Hope Baptist, Rev. Bernardo Byrd, minister.

The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

Portrait Unveiled

As a climax to their 17th anniversary observance, the People's United Church of Christ, 105th St. and Wilmington Ave., will unveil the lately-completed painting of the portrait of the late Rev. T. F. Jones at a ceremony on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 3:30 p.m.

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Services For Mrs. Washington Held Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Mae Washington were held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, November 10th at Angelus Funeral Home.

Mrs. Washington was born at Hern, Texas where she lived and served her community until her late teens. She finished her education at Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas and soon after came to Los Angeles. She was active in the 1st AME Church of this city, but the close of life's day found her a member of the Neighborhood Community Church, 47th Place & San Pedro.

Mrs. Washington was the wife of the late Robert Lee Washington of this city. She was a beloved mother and devoted friend.

She leaves to morn her loss one daughter, Mrs. Hannah Murphy, one grandson, Kirk Lee Murphy, two 1st cousins: Mrs. Lizzarah Marshall and Mrs. Lauretta Thomas and a host of other relatives and friends.

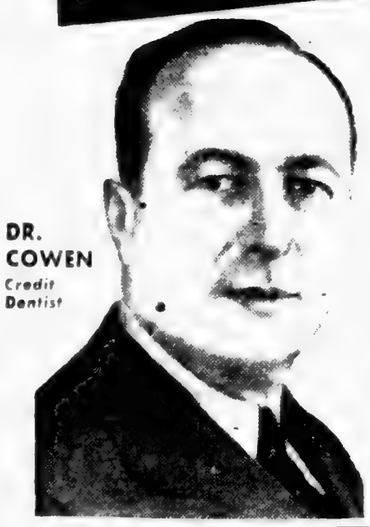
The Rev. Mansfield Collins of the Neighborhood Community Church officiated. Interment was at Evergreen.

Banks Baby Born, Paris

An announcement from Paris just received in the EAGLE office tells of the arrival of John Banks, born October 8, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Banks, a young couple formerly of the U.S.A. Mr. Banks has a brother at present living in Long Beach.

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The guy was taking a petition all over the shipyards. Big, red-necked, balding slightly in the front, he had a face like an old hat, crumpled, weather-beaten and friendly.

Muscles knotted up in his arms like so many ration points of beef, and he took steps as if he thought he was Gulliver in the land of Lilliput.

He would lumber up to some turner, ship fitter, even a lead-man, and rumble a request for the guy's signature.

Say, Bub, I got a petition here on gettin' the colored fellers into a union like everybody else. How 'bout your Johnny Hancock?"

Well, that approach usually promoted a little discussion, but Big Baldy knew all the answers and before he got through reciting the achievements of Joe Louis, Dorie Miller, Crispus Attucks, and Simon Jones, the Negro kid who saved the lives of fifteen fellow-workers last week, Baldy usually had him another name on that blasted list.

As fast as he would get one petition filled out, he'd take it to the Shipyard Workers Committee for Equal Participation, to get another one.

No one ever saw him eat. The whole lunch period he spent marching around the yard, shouting, "Say, Bub," and piling up more names on the petitions. In the morning, he was there early and working at it. Late evenings, you'd find him busier'n an insurance agent, vigorously fighting jim-crow and asking all and sundry what the hell they thought the war was about if not the equality of man.

Naturally you get curious about such a guy, so one day I walked up to him and asked him right out what was his story. And I wanted to know why a white worker would take all that time to get Negroes into their own.

Well now, sonny," he said, "it's a long story.

And he started to tell it.

Baldy was born and raised in a little town in Mississippi named Crutcher's Corner, and from what he said it was as sad a little burg as you'd find anywhere in the old country.

One of Baldy's first memories was that of a lynching. He said it had been like an extra New Year's Day. The school house was closed up. The few businesses in town shut their doors. The town paper came out with a special edition printed in red, white and blue.

The Negro had been strung up out at a grove called Baker's Bridge. The whole town went out there. For a while everybody stood and watched the body moving gently in the breeze. Every now and again a stalwart citizen, usually a young fellow showing off for the crowd, would send another bullet crashing into the Negro's body. Finally, the women whipped up a big picnic barbecue.

Well, that would give me an idea of Baldy's home town, and Baldy stayed right there until a year and a half ago. He was the town blacksmith, but some guy had come through from California talking about the big wages in Los Angeles shipyards, and the next thing you know Baldy was signing on at Calship.

Baldy's first impression of the City of the Angels was that the Negroes here have no idea of their place, sit all over the white folks on the street car, talk about their "rights" and want the same pay for the same work a white man does.

So, being a simple and direct kind of guy, Baldy determined to straighten out these matters. He inquired around the yards as to where the Negro settlement was and set out to put the Central Avenue Negroes in their place.

He laid out an itinerary, first, the Club Alabam, the Memo, the **California Eagle** office, etc.

Baldy walked into the Alabam, jumped onto the stage in the middle of Wynonie's floor show, grabbed the microphone, and said to the Negroes he didn't want to see one of their black so-and-so's left in the joint after he counted ten.

Two days later, when Baldy was feeling well enough to go back to work, he was really burned up and dead set on getting revenge for the indignity he had suffered.

There were a dozen fellows he worked with every day, all California men, and Baldy told them all about his experience in the Alabam.

When he got through, he picked up a stick, hollered out good and loud, "Let's go get them damn darkies at the Alabam. How many are with me? Let's go!"

Well, Baldy figured the guys had got sick all of a sudden, but this wasn't the case at all. It was clear, however, nobody was following him anywhere. They were all screaming and slapping each other on the back and laughing like Baldy was Bob Hope or something.

They kept asking him to tell how he went in the Club Alabam and counted ten. Every time he told it, the crowd got bigger and the laughs louder.

Finally, Baldy understood he was getting made a fool of, and went off about his business. But for days later, every time he passed one of those Yankees, they would pick up a stick and yell "Come on, let's go." Then they would laugh like an octopus was tickling them.

It was shortly after this that Baldy ran into this colored guy on the job. He worked right next to Baldy and he was so blasted good at his job, Baldy couldn't help admire the easy grace of his motions and the absolute economy of movement in the way he handled his tools.

You can't stand next to a man day after day without saying **something**, and so when nobody was looking, Baldy began to start conversations. They got along swell, and one day this guy invited Baldy to a meeting of the Shipyard Workers Committee for Equal Participation.

Well, Baldy didn't know what to say, how to wiggle out of it, so he ended up promising to be at Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith streets, at 8 p.m. Thursday night.

He had never sat down in the same room with so many Negroes. He didn't feel good about it, but he didn't feel bad either. As a matter of fact, he was secretly relieved that he didn't have to make a fuss.

Then it happened. Tall, lanky Walter Williams, president of the committee, got up to make a speech. He said that Negro and white workers must be united to win the war. He said that discrimination against one worker is a division in the ranks of all workers and injures all alike. He told of Joe Louis and Dorie Miller and Crispus Attucks. He welcomed the white workers to the meeting. He looked right into Baldy's eyes and asked if they would like to distribute petitions asking equal union participation.

Baldy's head played an awful trick on him. For a moment, he remembered that Negro's body back in Baker's Bridge, gently stirring in the breeze.

His conscience rose up inside him like something alive, with feet that kicked him in his stomach and hands tearing at the top of his head.

Baldy said, "Yes," he'd take some of the petitions.

Just then Baldy broke off the story. He'd seen a likely prospect across the street. He lit out, bellowing . . .

"Say, Bub!"

LIBERTY

Oh Liberty! Is thine essence,
And thy form so vague,
That man cannot understand
Your chaste simplicity?
Countless heads fall at thy feet,
And pyramid on crimson dust,
Monuments of ghastly crimes.

TRIUMPH

A striking lash,
A piercing cry;
But in the end,
A broken whip;
And then,
A laugh—
A triumph laugh.

JUSTICE

Justice! Can a blindfold
Strain full judgment,
When you weigh
The deeds of man?

IMPERIALISM

The corpse that will
not die is dead—
Shall we breath
its deadly stench?

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

By Barbara Anderza

Conaty had her annual Hop last Friday nite. And now for the startling NEWS. You didn't know that Ledious Mourney went to the dance with Elverette Stewart, did you ????, or that Beverly Guano went with Allen St. Julian. Of all things, they tried to spread it around that they went as a group; not as couples. All who believed that, stood on their heads.



Barbara

I haven't heard much from the Dorothy Johnson, Earnie Hutchinson romance, have you ???... Jody Clark is now awaiting, breathlessly, for the arrival of that Buster Jones. He'll be comin' home from Japan in about a week. Tee hee. I heard about Leah Barnes and Mell. Wonder if that's who she went to the dance with ???... According to rumor, the best-dressed girl at the Conaty dance was Rosalind Daulphine. With that stunning red dress and those dreamy heels, she couldn't help but have been.... When are Chester Herring and Connie Johnson going to get hitched??... Gilford Dumas and Audrey Butler are goin' back together for the 6th time.

R. J. Monk has finally, after due consideration, decided to go back with Yvonne Butler. Gee, she must be awful lucky.... What happened to Manuel last Saturday. It's said that, had Carl Yarber been on the team, they probably would have won the game. Rumor, of course.... Gloria Evans and John Heary are still communicating with one-another daily. I imagine they're runnin' the post office crazy.... Spied Goldie Toomes in the theatre with Cecil Cordova last Sunday nite.... I suppose Leah Center thought she was keepin' Leonard a secret.

Well, my dear, in going to Sports Nite at Jeff with him, you have practically advertised it.... Sparks were flyin' between Opal Wright and Carl last Sunday nite. It's all patched up now, but Carl, you had better watch out.... The Social Delights really had everyone's eyes sparklin' last week, with their swell lookin' jackets.

HINT LIST

Clarence Oliver—Sylvia Johnson
Besame Mucho
Koby Bailey—Don Rae Brown
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LOVERS OF THE WEEK

Rose Hartsfield—Clarence Caraway

LOVER GAL

Tip Bailey's pick of the week is Laura Tlmore. She is 5 ft. 1, 112 lbs., black curly hair, teasin' brown, attends Roosevelt Hi and is 15 yrs. old. My gracious, she's just loaded with dimples.

LOVER MAN

Alvis Andrews. Everybody's tryin' to get him. He's about 5 ft. 11, 180 lbs., lite brown skin, 18 yrs., a Jordon student, and most important of all, a GIRL-OLOGIST. In fact, quite an eminent one.

No, I ain't got much news, and it's all your fault. Why in the devil don't ya-all send me some news? ?-?-?-?

See ya soon.
Barbara (CE. 2-9822)

The Third Side

By Harris M. Ring

Bachelor of Arts

(Nov. 4 was Sadie Hawkins Day)
Beware, boys, of that gal Hawkins.
Watch out for her low, sweet talkin's.
Check if Sadie is a lady
Or if her past is rather shady.

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Irving Berlin gave us a White Christmas and Billy Eckstine gave us a Blue Christmas. How about a Red Christmas? Oh, pardon me, Mr. Tenney, I didn't see you standing there.

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After the Brawl Is Over

(Nov. 7 was Election Day)
Those mournful, plaintive cries
I now no longer hear
(They were to put me wise):
"Beware of last-ditch smear!"

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Leslie E. Claypool, political editor for the Daily News, writes: "Republicans have scored a thumping victory in California over their Democratic rivals. Why?" Well, for one thing, the News, supposedly a Democratic paper, regularly endorses such Republican candidates as Earl Warren, Fletcher Bowron, Carl Hinshaw, Gordon McDonough, etc., etc.

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LOSER

(More on the election)
Considering what he called his opponent DURING the race, I'm convulsed with laughter at the phoniness of his congratulatory message that he sends to him AFTER.

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Would someone please put me straight? Is it legal to take Alka Seltzer without listening to it fizz?

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By the Numbers

(Nov. 11 was Armistice Day)
Armistice Day is the day it was done.
I'm referring, of course, to World War One.
What of World War Two? Please don't laugh:
and One-half?
And what of World War Two

Future Artists Concert

The Fifth Annual Future Artists Concert will be held Sunday, December 17 at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church, it was announced this week by Leon W. Steward, who with the cooperation of interested music teachers, has promoted this project in the interest of giving talented musical children under twelve opportunity for self expression for the past five years.

The teachers who cooperated in the project last December, Mr. Steward stated, are Miss Lucile Bacotes, and Mesdames Eunice Blackwell, Ethel Brooks, Dovie Steward, Ethel Thompson and Rosemond Watson. These others who were unable to do so last year are expected to make up the program for this year's Future Artists Concert, he said.

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Gwendolyn Harriel will direct an octet in singing the national anthems of the 14 countries being represented.

Admission is by your vote for one of the 14 queens representing a country. Votes may be obtained from any N.A.N.M. member or at the door on the evening of the performance.

Each queen is endeavoring to raise the largest sum and be crowned Queen of the United Nations during the finale by a distinguished guest of honor.

Plan to be present for an enjoyable and informative evening. Come out and learn more of our brothers in other countries.

Zetas Conference

The three chapters of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Gamma Sigma Zeta, Beta Eta Zeta and XI Alpha met Sunday at the home of Mrs. Edna Mae Moore, 3929 South Hobart to plan their program for the year and more especially the Regional Conference which meets in Berkeley on Thanksgiving weekend. The hostesses were Beta Eta Zeta chapter. Autumn colors and flowers were predominant in the decorations, the table being attractively arranged with the general harvest theme, including horns of plenty "filled with Thanksgiving nuts and candies.

The conference theme: "Human Relations, Democracy and World Peace" was announced by the regional director, Mrs. Vivian Boswell. Much enthusiasm was dispelayed by the Zetas who are planning to charter a plane leaving Los Angeles on the 24th for the three day weekend. It is expected that approximately 30 Zetas will go.

Plans were also discussed concerning the Boule meeting in New Orleans, La., December 26. The Pacific Region, composed of chapters in Arizona, California, Washington and Oregon, is sending a large delegation to the Boule.

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Hooper Ave. PTA

The second meeting of the year of the Hooper Ave. PTA was held in the Hooper Ave. auditorium, Thursday, October 26, with Mrs. Lonzie Jones, president, presiding. The membership chairman, Mrs. Emelie Boone, made a report on membership. Mrs. Ozell Moses, our Community Chest chairman, made an appeal for workers.

Mrs. Kimbro gave a talk on legislation urging our no vote on 1 and 6. Our parent ex-chairman, Mrs. Leroy Lee, gave a talk on parent education and Mrs. Johnna Morgan a talk on safety.

The topic in a panel discussion —The Four Needs of Our Children: Spiritual—Rev. Lloyd Galloway of Congregational Church; Emotional Need—Mrs. Ann McClain, teacher of Hooper; Health —Mrs. Hendrick school nurse, and Miss June Jefferson, teacher of Hooper, on Educational Need.

Music teacher Mrs. Bettye Alston featured for the first time this year our string band. She was assisted by Mrs. Alma Jewett from the Board of Education.

Our November meeting will feature "The Role of the Fathers in the Home." It will be held November 16, at 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium. A prize will be given the rooms with most fathers attending and a square dance will be held.

ASNLH Holds 3-Day Session in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga.—In one of the best-planned and best attended conventions in years, the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History closed out a stirring three-day meeting here last Sunday. This was the 35th annual meeting and brought together Negro and white scholars from the North, South and Middle West.

The crowd for the opening meeting packed Sister's Chapel at Spelman College. About 1500 students, faculty members and visitors were present to hear the Mayor of Atlanta, William B. Hartsfield, greet the historians and Dr. Charles H. Wesley pay a glowing tribute to the late Dr. Carter G. Woodson.

Succeeding sessions shifted to the campuses of Clark College, Morris Brown College and Atlanta University and then to the city itself.

The business and organization meetings of the Association, resulted in the re-election of Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune as president and Louis R. Mehlinger as secretary-treasurer, and the election of Dr. Rayford W. Logan as director. Dr. Logan had been previously appointed to this position by the Association's Executive Council, subsequent to the death of Dr. Woodson.

Main Street P.-T.A.

The regular PTA meeting of the Main Street School will be held this Thursday, November 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

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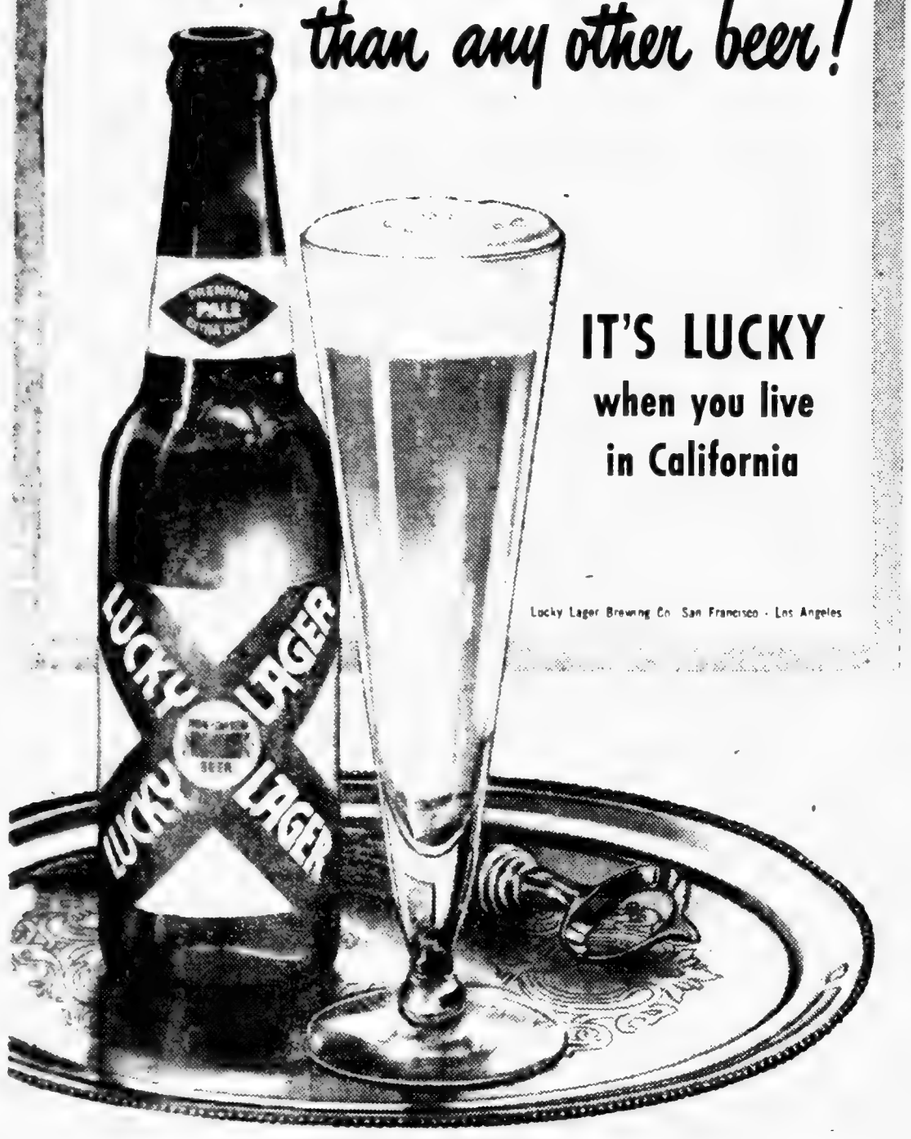
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Dr. Anthony, Liberian Patriot And Lincoln Graduate, Passes

Dr. Luke Anthony, physician, and graduate of Lincoln University in the class of 1891, died in Monrovia, Liberia, on October 15.

Dr. Anthony's death brought to an end a romantic story of his achievement. Born in the African "bush" in 1870, a member of the Bassa Tribe, he came to America for a college and medical education. He was graduated from Lincoln University and later from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School after which he returned to Liberia.

Dr. Anthony's most dramatic service to the Republic came about in 1905 during one of the periods when the French were threatening to absorb Liberia. A plot had been prepared by which the French Minister was to declare to the world that a Yellow Fever epidemic had broken out in Liberia.

The French were then to put Liberia in "quarantine" by sealing off her ports with battleships. Under pretext of putting an end to the epidemic, they would then have occupied the Republic. Because all communications had been cut, the protests of Liberia would never have been heard outside the country. This was, of course, before radio communications had been introduced in the world.

Saved

Dr. Anthony was hurriedly called in by the Liberian authorities. With the microscope which he had learned to use at Lincoln University and later at Penn, he proved that the organism involved in the afflicted persons was the plasodium of malaria, not Yellow Fever. Faced with this scientific and incontestable proof, the French Minister was obliged to withdraw his claim, and the Republic of Liberia was saved.

Dr. Anthony entered Lincoln University in 1886. He was sent to Lincoln by former graduates of Lincoln University who had already returned to their native Africa. His benefactors were Moses A. Hopkins, at that time Minister to Liberia, and Thomas N. Roberts, a Librarian.

After graduating from Lincoln in 1891, Dr. Anthony pursued his medical studies at the University of Pennsylvania and at Flower Medical College in New York. On his return to Monrovia, he had great success as a practitioner and was at one time Surgeon General of the Liberian Army.

U.S. Foreign Policy

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and the intention of the U.S. to fight Russia on Asian soil with the atomic bomb and with indifference to the loss of Asian lives.

Finally to be noted is that the much publicized San Francisco speech by President Truman on October 17 urging Asians to join in partnership with the U. S. against Soviet Communism had a "uniformly critical" reception in India, according to the New York Times. The Hindustan Times, a paper close to the Indian Government, said that in view of Mr. Truman's "calculated silence" on Korea, Indo-China and China, the "partnership of peace which he proposed is in danger of remaining an elegant slogan which can hardly enthuse the people of Asia."

Delta Art Exhibit, Wilfandel, Sun.

Art pieces of every type, representing many schools of art, will be on display in the Delta Art Exhibition at the Wilfandel Clubhouse on Sunday, Nov. 19, from 12 noon to 7 p.m. Several of the exhibiting artists will be present to explain their work, some of which will be for sale.

Mrs. Abylene Winge, chairman of the exhibition, has spared no pains to make this, the second Delta Art Exhibition, even better than the preceding one.

The public is invited to the exhibition.

SCSMH Meets Fri.

The State program to meet California's mental health needs will be presented at the Southern California Society for Mental Hygiene meeting Friday, 8 p.m., November 17, in the Virgil Jr. High School, 152 North Vermont. It will be entitled "Foundations for California's Preventive Mental Health Program." General admission 50c. Society members, free.

Nominations Of NAACP Officers Being Received

The Nominating Committee, for the purpose of presenting nominations for all officers and the executive committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has been elected.

The members are: Ashton C. Kitchens, chairman; Mrs. Geraldine Harvey, secretary; James Anderson, Clarence Armour, John Dial, Mrs. Matilda Parker and David F. Wilson.

Hootenanny At Embassy, Sunday

Songs of the IWW, valiant fighters for civil rights in an earlier day, will be among the features of the Civil Rights Hootenanny, to be held Sunday evening, November 26, at the Embassy Auditorium.

This will be a Hootenanny with a difference, according to Earl Robinson, whose cantata "In the Folded and Quiet Yesterdays" will be performed by the Earl Robinson Chorus as the climax to an exciting evening. This theme of the evening is the people's fight for civil rights over the years, as typified by the IWW, the heroic defenders of Republican Spain, and others. Earl Robinson will act as master of ceremonies and narrator. The narration and the various people's songs will carry the continuity.

Tickets for the Hootenanny, which will be presented under the auspices of the Civil Rights Congress may be purchased in advance at the CRC office and through the IPP clubs, as well as at the box office of the Embassy the night of the performance. Prices are 85 cents and $1.20.

James Patton Sings At Pepperdine Sun.

The Senior Choir of Christ Temple Church is presenting James Patton, tenor, in a concert this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the George Pepperdine College auditorium, 1121 W. 79th St.

James Patton is a Texan by birth. He began his musical education at Wiley College, and received his master's degree in voice from the University of Southern California. He has appeared in two professional productions: "Carmen Jones" and "Finnian's Rainbow." The concert will be of high artistic quality, and one well worth attending.

Beaux Arts Ball to Feature Unique Costume Ideas Nov. 24

There was surely plenty of excitement at Sunday's meeting of the League of Allied Arts, when the General Chairman, Faustina N. Johnson presented a report of the final arrangements for the League's First Annual "Beaux Arts Ball." The Committee has decided that there will be no set theme for costuming, patrons and guests may come costumed as please.

President Dorothy Johnson, let the secret out that she would follow the well known movie star parade leader in a costume of unusual beauty.

Francis Henderson, Estelle Sherwood, Antoinette Atkinson, Paulyn Garner and Lou Jordan are busy as a flock of bees arranging the refreshment lineup. In fact, one cannot miss the first annual "Beaux Arts Ball." IT IS A MUST, Friday, November 24, 1950 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Beverly Chateau, 7819 Beverly Blvd.

C'mf'y and Independent Churches Unite in Service At People's Independent

The first Sunday of the month, Community and Independent Churches, with their pastors, officers and choir members, paid homage to the "Father Church" of the Western Regional, "The People's Independent Church of Christ" of which Rev. Clayton D. Russell, D.D. is minister, and whose thirty-fifth anniversary closed with that celebration.

The Cathedral Choir, Mrs. Fannie E. Benjamin, organist and Mr. Albert J. McNeil, A.B., M.A., director, vacated their posts after rendering of the anthem "The Heavens Are Telling," and the places were refilled by the choir of the Neighborhood Community Church, with Rev. Gamaliel Mansfield Collins, director; Miss Sarah E. Collins, accompanist, who furnished the music for the rest of the evening.

The Reverends Effie Harris-Parris, Lewella M. Evans, Ona B. Russell, Ida Stamps, Tillie Lewis, H. Mansfield Collins, Clayton D. Russell, D.D., Foster H. Hydes, Henry E. Cook, George Garner occupied the pulpit.

Rev. H. Mansfield Collins delivered the message, taken from the second chapter of Nehemiah first 18 verses.

Deaconess Maggie Whitley, one of the Pioneer 47, and the first president of the Deaconess oBard who is now serving in that same office, responded on behalf of the church.

Sidney Cain joined our forces by immersion. The partaking of the Holy Communion followed by the fellowship, one with another.

A five o'clock Twilight Hour Service of Zion Temple Community Church, prevented Rev. Geraldine O'Connor and flock (with sorrowful regrets) from being with us.

—Mrs. Mary L. Parker, reporter of the Women's Christian Fellowship of the Western Regional.

Fall Talent Festival, Sat.

Seven Los Angeles Academy students will take part in the Fall Talent Festival to be held at Lynwood Academy auditorium this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. They are among the 30 finalists chosen from 150 contestants. The students are: Timothy Dennison, 829 E 120th St., Los Angeles, who will play the piano; Sterling Hershal Spivey, 787 E 43rd Place, Los Angeles, who will also perform on the piano; Reginald Bedney, of Monrovia; John Jacobs, of Pasadena; and James Crawford, Marvin Bryant and Jimmy Skinner, all of Los Angeles, who comprise the L.A. Quintet.

Snow Spoils Things

Rain and snow Friday night and all day Saturday, November 4th marred Home Coming for thousands of loyal alumni and fans of Kentucky State College. The weather was so bad that many persons who had journeyed to Frankfort to witness the game and other festivities, remained indoors. Some people did not get out of their cars.

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NAACP Plans Action Against Revival Of Race Restrictions

Vicious, organized action, designed to force Negro homeowners out of illegally restricted neighborhoods is being investigated by the NAACP, according to Dr. E. I. Robinson, local president.

The investigation will center around incidents reported by Mrs. A. L. Prudhome of 1945 E. 76th street and David Rochelle, 6306 Mirramonte.

Mrs. Prudhome purchased her home in December 1949. The day she moved in hoodlums scattered glass and rocks on the front lawn. Mrs. Prudhome called the Sheriff's office and Sheriff's deputies responded.

Things remained quiet until last Tuesday and Friday when glass was again scattered on the front lawn. Thursday morning, Mrs. Prudhome found a circular which is reproduced on page 5 in this issue on her front lawn. Headed "THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT HAS RULED NEGROES CANNOT OCCUPY RESTRICTED PROPERTY," the circular goes on to relate: 'SEGREGATION OF RACES UPHELD OCTOBER, 1950." It is signed by 'CITIZENS UNITED INCORPORATED,' 6217 Converse avenue, Los Angeles 1. The phone number given is JE 5406.

In the Rochelle case, their fence was burned when they moved in about five months ago. Nothing occurred following the fire until Sept. 29, when Mr. Rochelle received a circular in

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Roybal Honored By Magazine

In the November 13 edition of Fortnight Magazine, Councilman Edward R. Roybal was selected as one of the top performers of the year for the state of California.

Councilman Roybal was selected as the "hard-hitting Catholic liberal on the Los Angeles City Council, representing the slum district of Los Angeles. He fought steadily within a City Council which has been called 'the most corrupt in the city's history.'"

Dr. Bunche's Picture Printed On L. A. Transit Lines Passes

Mrs. Ethel A. Dunn, an outstanding church and civic worker is responsible for the picture of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations official and 1950 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, appearing on ne t week's passes issued by the Los Angeles Transit Lines.

The etching of Dr. Bunche which appears on the face of the pass in the left hand corner, is the work of Calvin Bailey, internationally known artist, who copied the drawing from a portrait for which Dr. Bunche sat recently.

Singlehandedly

Mrs. Dunn conceived the idea of putting the picture of Dr. Bunche on the passes where Angelenos could see the famous statesman who has contributed more to the cause of peace than any other individual. Singlehandedly, she negotiated with officials of the transit lines and this week her efforts were rewarded when preview copies of the pass were issued showing Dr. Bunche's likeness.

The passes will be sold to the public generally after midnight Saturday, and they will be in effect for a full week. At their expiration, they will be valuable as a historical momento.

The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

In my last **Sidewalk** I said I was going to discuss politics in the churches.

I shall not call names, since I have no desire to attack individuals, but a condition that is like a disease festering, spreading and threatening the existence of an institution, especially in its relationship to the Negro people, and which in too many instances is contributing to their economic delinquency rather than their advancement.

During the period of slavery in the United States, the one freedom that the slaves enjoyed was freedom of worship. Of course, not in beautiful edifices such as exist today, but on the plantation and in slave quarters.

Naturally the moneyed interests—those who made large profits in the slave trade—encouraged emotional types of worship for the slaves, and it is conjectured for the poor whites also. They thought that so long as the slaves were lulled into a state of contentment through this sort of religious faith, there would be no uprisings or breaks for freedom.

In this they were grossly mistaken, for according to records many of these extremely sensational spiritual outbursts were culminations of plans for the escape of some slave which was to take place the next day or the next week.

Among the slaves there were truly devout churchmen, but often these church leaders were shrewd politicians also. According to "The Underground Railroad," the slaves had discovered that their slave masters who demonstrated the greatest proportion of Christianity were the most cruel masters.

Here is an excerpt from a letter written by Levi Coffin, a Christian leader in the liberation movement for the slaves. This letter was penned by Coffin in a moment of despair.

"I fear all is over in regard to the freedom of the slaves. If the last account is true, we have small hope that Concklin will escape from those bloody tyrants. I cannot describe my feelings on hearing this sad intelligence. I feel ashamed to own my country. Oh! what shall I say? Surely a God of justice will avenge the wrongs of the oppressed."

In the dark days of slavery, if there had been no church organization perhaps there would have been no liberation movement, such as the one headed by strong men like N. W. Depee, Jacob C. White, Charles Weise, Edwin H. Soales, Peter Still, John Henry Hill, William Craft, Rev. William H. Furness, Frederick Douglass, and John Brown who built a path to freedom.

As the chimes rang out for freedom from chattel

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Stay Granted, CRC Cancels Va. Crusade

The Civil Rights Congress and the Virginia Committee to Save the Martinsville Seven announced this week the cancellation of the delegation scheduled to visit Gov. John S. Battle on Nov. 15 to demand a pardon for the Martinsville Seven.

As crusade delegates, Negro and white, from such far-flung points as Colorado, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York prepared to board cars and buses to leave for Richmond, Governor Battle issued the stay for the seven young Negro men.

Last Minute

The last-minute stay was granted a few hours after Battle had received the crusade's request for an audience and just after he had read a protest from the World Federation of Trade Unions, representing 78 million members throughout the world. Leading officials of two important national unions, the Packinghouse Workers and the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers had also pledged full support.

Leading the crusade were such well-known American figures as William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, who led the defense of another group of white-supremacy victims, the Scottsboro Boys.

With him were three outstanding authors: Dashiell Hammett, Earl Conrad, who, with Haywood Patterson, wrote the famed "Scottsboro Boy," and Howard Fast, whose "Freedom Road" is a landmark of American literature about the Negro people.

Teen-Age Discussion

Low-income housing, controlling the atom bomb, loyalty oaths, recreational facilities, and the teen-age ordinance are among the topics being discussed by teen-agers at three forums held this month under the auspices of the Catholic Youth Organization.

Bratton Sues Liberty Savings

Coroner's Jury Frees Williams Of Homicide

Charles Williams, manager of the Morris hotel, was exonerated last Thursday of the fatal shooting of Luke Green, 42. Williams admitted shooting Green and claimed he shot in self-defense. A coroner's jury, after a short deliberation, returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

Witnesses testified that the slain man was in the act of attacking Williams with an open knife when the hotel manager shot him. Reportedly, Green had been terrorizing several persons in the vicinity of the Morris Hotel, located at 809 E. 5th St. prior to his attempted attack on Williams.

Police records indicate Green had been arrested several times, and about three months ago he was arrested for slashing a man almost to death within a block of the spot where he met his death. It is also reported that the slain man had killed two men in knife battles.

Williams, who is well-known throughout Los Angeles, bears an excellent reputation.

Assistant Secretary Asks Court for Award of $1200 for Services

Bertrand B. Bratton, assistant secretary of the Liberty Savings and Loan Association, has filed a suit to collect $1200 which he claims is due him for professional services rendered the association in his capacity of accountant during the past year. The suit is directed at Louis M. Blodgett, president and manager and the Liberty Savings and Loan Association.

Bratton, one of the nation's leading accountants and only Negro Certified Public Accountant in the far west, has been connected with the loan association for a number of years. The 'break' that came a few weeks ago between him and L. M. Blodgett when the case was filed by Atty. Loren Miller, was a shock to the local business and professional world.

Bratton claims the association owes him the money for services rendered.

Atty. Charles H. Mathews, demurred to the complaint last Thursday and it was sustained. Miller amended the complaint and the case will probably go to trial in a few days.

Uncle Toms In Labor Exposed By Guinier

"Time is running out for the Uncle Toms in the labor movement," says Ewart Guinier, International Secretary-Treasurer of the United Public Workers, in a major article published in the November issue of March of Labor magazine.

Mr. Guinier characterizes "Uncle Toms" in the labor movement in the following manner:

"They rose to power because Negro workers, barred from all but the dirtiest, lowest paid jobs, segregated in Jim Crow unions, developed their own leaders who became symbols of the struggle of the Negro people. Like the Murrays, the Reuthers, the Quills and the Currans and those white labor leaders who have sold out to the bosses, there are Negro leaders in labor who have been bought off by "exceptional" privileges, by good living and by flattery."



MISS FRANCES PALMORE, Western Regional Director of the National Organization of Phi Gamma Delta Sorority, leaves the Lockheed Air Terminal, Burbank, Calif., for Detroit, Mich., Sat. evening, Nov. 18th via North American Airlines. More than a score of friends and associates were at the airport to wish her bon voyage. Miss Palmore was called to Detroit on urgent organizational business and will return to the West Coast in a few days to resume her duties.

Arrest Mail Clerk For Letter Theft

Samuel D. Drake, 34, a mail clerk employed at Terminal Annex for the past ten years, was arrested last Thursday night and charged with theft from the mails. A letter, which Drake reportedly pilfered, contained six dollars.

Married and the father of three children, Drake is considered a model father in the south Los Angeles community where he recently purchased a home at 13433 Sanford Avenue.

He is being held in federal prison awaiting the outcome of a grand jury investigation that is being conducted on information supplied by postal investigators. Friends of the arrested postal clerk assert he might have been led to steal from the mails because of his habit of playing the horses. Neighbors and acquaintances of Drake says he is a man of fine reputation.

3000 Negroes Flare-Up Over Police Acts

DETROIT—Close to 3000 Negroes threatened Detroit police Monday when four squad cars filled with police beseiged Charles Gordy Sr. in his home with heavy rifle and gun fire. Gordy became enraged when police forcibly removed Gordy's

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CLS, 2-Day Institute Soviet Friendship, Negro Liberation, Nov. 24, 25

The California Labor School, 240 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, will hold a two-day institute around the theme of "Friendship Between the American and Soviet People" and "The Soviet Union and the World Negro Liberation Movement" on Friday and Saturday, November 24 and 25.

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle,** who has recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union, will be the guest of honor. There will be a forum on Friday at 8 p.m., panel reports and discussions from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, a dinner at 6p.m. honoring Mrs. Bass, and at 8 p.m. a gala celebration on the 33rd anniversary of the Soviet Union.

Friday evening Mrs. Bass will give her first-hand impressions of the Soviet Union. Her subject will be "I Saw the Soviet People." There will be an opportu-

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Treble Damages For Overcharge By Landlords

Seven law suits seeking treble damages of $8,578 were filed in Federal Court this week against landlords accused of collecting over-ceiling rents by representatives of the Office of Housing Expediter.

The largest suit, $1,035, was filed against Raymond Metoyer,

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Wife Slayer Held To Answer; Claims Shooting Was Accident

Paul Medlock, 38-year-old wife slayer, was held to answer charges of murder when he appeared for preliminary examination last Friday in Division 4 of the Municipal Court. Judge Louis Kaufman ordered the man bound over for trial in Superior Court.

Medlock shot and killed his wife, Jasie, 31, following a jealous argument in their home the evening of November 5 of this year. The prosecution preliminary trial indicated it will seek the death penalty.

It was charged on the night of the murder, Medlock and his wife quarelled over her going out with other men. Medlock reportedly told investigating police officers summoned to the scene, that prior to the fatal shooting, he had fired a trial shot into the floor. Later he said he went outside with the heavy Luger automatic and fired it to see if it was "working."

Atty. Earl C. Broady, retained to defend Medlock, indicated he may make a determined attempt to prove the shooting was accidental, despite the testimony of police and a sister of the deceased, Mrs. Christine Caldwell. The couple have a 15 year old son.

American Child Exiled Under Foreign-Born Persecution Law

Beatrice Siskind Johnson, resident of the United States for 36 years, is returning today, November 10, to her native Poland, with her seven year old American-born child, it was announced by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Mrs. Johnson, one of the more than 160 non-citizens who have been persecuted by the Justice Department because of her political opinions and progressive activities, is leaving voluntarily under an order of deportation, in order that her child may not be subjected to the sorrow of being separated from her mother, in this current drive in which some 47 non-citizens have been arrested and held without bail.

A statement by Mrs. Johnson, on the eve of her departure, said in part:

"Farewell America, but not for long. I am being forced to leave this country where I have spent the major part of my life, in order to protect my child against those who would separate her from me by holding me in an American concentration camp. I am being forced into exile by the McCarran Law. My child, an American-born daughter of an American citizen, is forced to live in exile, because she is too young to take care of herself. This is the ffuit of the McCarran Law. This is the fruit of the war policy of Wall Street. Foreign born Americans are the first to be jailed and exiled, as a prelude to what they plan for the rest of the American people."

Howard Vindicated By Verdict; Attorneys Plan Appeal Of Fines

H. A. Howard, founder and former president of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association was considered vindicated this week of charges of embezzlement on which he was tried in federal Judge Westover's court recently.

Originally charged on a 21 count indictment alleging many criminal acts, Howard was found guilty on two counts concerned with making reports. He was fined $1500 on each count. Observers of the long battle to oust Howward from the presidency of Broadway Federal, and the subsequent trial, which came more than a year after the charges were first announced, assert that the two counts on which he was pronounced guilty had nothing to do with embezzlement or any criminal act.

Appeal

Attorneys Eric Rose and Ber-

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ASP Lauds Stand Of Dr. Pauling On Loyalty Oath

The Arts, Sciences and Professions Council hailed the position taken by its Regional Chairman, Dr. Linus Pauling, before the State Senate Investigating Committee on Education. "Dr. Pauling has again proven his devotion to democracy by his defense of our American Constitution which guarantees the right to hold one's political beliefs in privacy," said Sarajo Lord, executive director of the A.S.P. She added, "Our coming convention will take up the whole question of loyalty oaths and their effect on our culture, our freedom, our very health."

The convention will be held December 2nd and 3rd at Stanley Hall, 1057 W. Stanley, in Hollywood. It will be followed by a dramatic presentation of the past accomplishments and future plans of the A.S.P. on Sunday evening at the Embassy Auditorium.

Jewish Vets To Present Church With U.S. Flag

Southwest Post 233 Jewish War Veterans of U. S. under the leadership of Commander Morris Laderman will inaugurate their fall Americanism program on Sunday, Nov. 26 at 11 a.m. by presenting an American flag to

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Demand Supervisors Repeal Anti-Subversive Ordinances

A demand that Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors repeal the "anti-subversive" ordinances passed in August was made this week by the Trade Union Defense Committee.

The committee formed around the recent arrest of business agent Gus Brown of Furniture Workers Local 576, organized by unionists to aid in the defense of all trade unionists, points out in a letter to the Board that two judges in Los Angeles County have already declared the ordinances unconstitutional.

Three ordinances, 5578, 5579, and 5580, require "Registration of Members of Certain Organizations" and provide "For the use of such registration statements and limiting some activities of registrants."

Unconstitutionality of the ordinances was declared by Judge Marion of Belvedere Justice Court and Judge Moffat of San Antonio Township Court. The judges held that the ordinances affected fundamental constitutional rights and liberties.

"Thought control (as expressed in the ordinance) is a copyright of totalitarianism," said Judge Marion, "and we have no claim to it."

Amici Curiae (friends of the court) briefs were filed by the Civil Liberties Union, chapters of the National Lawyers Guild, the Civil Rights Congress, and by more than a dozen trade un-

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IT'S ILLEGAL

"Landlord organization heads who are advising their members to collect overceiling rents are inviting troubles for those who collect such illegal charges," Max N. Bass, acting rent director, declared this week.

"Any landlord collecting overceiling rents exposes himself to treble damage suits and injunctions in Federal Courts under existing rent laws," Bass stated.

"Rent controls are still in effect," he added.

Fund-Raising for High Court Hearing in 'Legion Case'

The "Legion Case," Hardyman vs. Collins, will be heard by the United States Supreme Court in December. The high court will be asked to uphold the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals' decision holding that meetings for the discussion of national policy may be held under federal protection and individuals who try to prevent them may be sued in the federal courts.

Significance of the case is greatest to the South where it will be possible for Negroes to hold political meetings should the Supreme Court hold with the Circuit Court's decision.

A. L. Wirin, Arthur Garfield Hays and other leading civil rights attorneys are presenting the case. The NAACP, the American Jewish Congress and the American Civil Liberties Union will file supporting briefs.

To help raise funds for the court action, the Crescenta-Canada Democratic club will give a party Saturday night at the home of the Hardymans, 2315 Los Amigos, La Crescenta. Earl Robinson, composer, balladeer and folk singer will be featured.

Dinner will be served, and there will be games, songs, prizes, refreshments and fun for all. Directions to the Hardymans are: Foothill to Briggs Ave., right on El Moreno, left on El Sereno and right on Los Amigos.

● Jewish Vets

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the Jewsus of Nazareth Undenominational church, 3207 So. San Pedro.

Cooperating in this important event will be the Benjamin J. Bowie Post of the American Legion and the Lieut. Colonel Beck Post Veterans of Foreign Wars. Sidney M. Schallmann, chairman of Americanism and Interfaith Relations Committees will speak on "What the Flag Means."

Dr Sicher Will Speak Sunday

Dr. Lydia Sicher, noted psychiatrist, will address The Humanists at their regular Sunday evening meeting on November 26th, 8 p.m. at their Center located at 2307 South Union Avenue in Los Angeles.

Dr. Sicher will deal with the psychological state of people in a situation in which they are afraid, and how people try to keep sane.

Public Works Employees Vote To Take Holiday November 30

More than 90% of the City's 2000 employees of the Department of Public Works and the Street Maintenance, Repair and Refuse Collection Dept. have voted to declare a holiday on Nov. 30th so that they may make a personal appearance before the City Council in support of theid demands for pay raises.

The balloting was conducted by the City's gang and yard foremen following a union vote to declare the work holiday. About 75% of the employees are members of the United Public Workers of America, Local 246.

Samuel J. Berland, International Representative of the Union said: "City workers just got tired of waiting for pay raises which were often promised but were not granted in over two years despite increases in the cost of living and in private industry wage scales."

The union official said that city workers' pay checks are from $62 to $105 a month less than the rates paid by private industry for the same work. Berland also pointed out that this was in violation of the City Charter which provides that the City should pay "at least prevailing wages." He said, "this violation has been admitted by practically all city officials including the Mayor, City Councilman, the City's Director of the Bureau of Budget and Efficiency, the Board of Public Works and most department heads."

The Union's decision to take the holiday in order to appear before the City Council came as a result of the Council's failure to take action on a previous request for a special night session of that body. Union men said that the holiday need not cause any inconvenience or cost to the public since they have offered to make up the lost time by working during one of their regular days off.

● Police Violence

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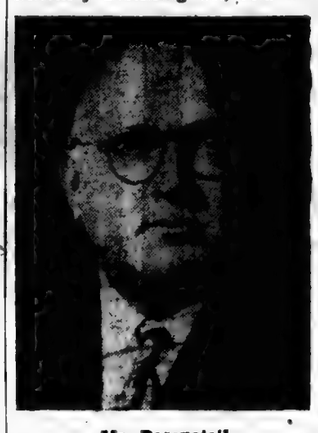
son, Charles Jr., 31, from his home in connection with a hold-up.

The senior Gordy shot policemen Andreas Mellert Jr. and David Morgan as they led young Gordy to a police car. Mellert was wounded fatally, and Morgan suffered gunshot wounds. The officers had summoned four squad cars when Gordy, denying knowledge of the alleged hold-up, offered resistance to being arrested.

Later, the special steel-helmeted Commando squad, organized after the 1944 Detroit race riot, came upon the scene armed for riot trouble. The crowd was visibly angered over the treatment of both Gordy senior and his son.

Schenley Executive Praised For Employing Negro Salesman

The recent training and employment of eleven Negro sales and promotion specialists by the Schenley Distilling Co., and the



Mr. Rosenstell

direcet interest shown in Negro progress by Lewis S. Rosenstiel, board chairman of the corporation, have been hailed by Julius A. Thomas, Director of Industrial Relations for the National Urban League. Thomas, whose organization was instrumental in the selection of the men finally hired, said that by its action Schenley has "moved well into the vanguard of progressive business enterprises that are today extending desirable work opportunities to qualified Negroes."

Assigned to some of the country's most important industrial centers, the Schenley representatives were given extensive training under the company's supervision at Cincinnati. All of the new men are college trained and have been given ae wider scope of operation than has been usual in the ordinary routine.

Commenting upon the Schenley move, Thomas held that the employment of these college-trained men "is in line with the company's stated policy of employment on the basis of merit and qualification." The Urban League specialist, who is recognized widely in his field, said that he has observed that in "both Schenley plants and offices, this policy has been implemeneted by positive action" on the part of management.

● Restrict'ns Fought

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the mail from Citizens United, Inc., which was headed: RACE RESTRICTIONS VIOLATED, and went on to announce that a suit had been filed against one Oscar C. Reichow for violating the restrictions.

Rochelle received another circular from the same source on Nov. 11. His sister-in-law called the Sheriff's office and was told:

"You are living in a restricted neighborhood. You are Colored aren't you?"

Both Mrs. Prudhome and Mr. Rochelle have appealed to the NAACP for support and action in their cases. Dr. Robinson stated the NAACP would vigorously investigate and act in both cases.

The address at 6217 Converse Ave. is occupied by a real estate office operated by a man named Beaty.

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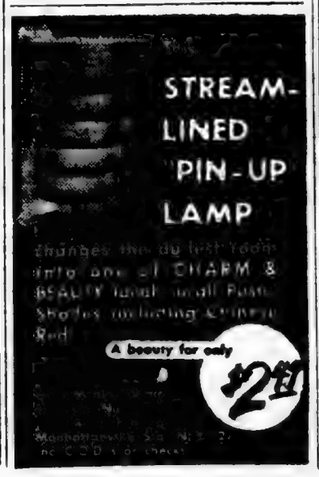
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Trim Your Trees

The forestry division of the City Recreation and Park Department this week requested all Los Angeles property owners who have trees bordering the streets or sidewalks to check them to see if sufficient clearance is being allowed for vehicles and pedestrians.

Trees greater than 15 feet in height, under provisons of the municipal code are required to be kept trimmed to provide a minimum of nine feet of clearance above a residential street or sidewalk.

● Howard Fined

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nard Jefferson, who represented Howard at the trial announced that they would immediately file an appeal from the fines imposed by Judge Westover last Friday. They had asked to have the guilty verdict based on these two counts set aside, and in denying their plea Judge Westover levied the fines. So certain is Rose of the success of an appeal, he stated that he will carry it forward without fee.

This week, Howard publicly thanked the public for its moral support during his trial. In a brief statement, he said:

"I wish to thank the ministers and their congregations for the prayers offered in my behalf during the Federal court trial. I am also deeply appreciative to my many sincere friends and well-wishers for the telegrams, letters and telephone calls expressing their happiness in my vindication of the charges of which I have been innocent.

"I particularly want to thank the community press for its fairness in reporting the trial and the unselfish support given me. May all of them enjoy bountiful blessings this Thanksgiving season."

● Soviet Friendship

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nity for questions and answers. There will be a motorcade on Saturday at 11 a.m. sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress on the Lt. Gilbert case, and on Monday at 9 p.m. there will be a mass meeting in San Francisco, also sponsored by the CRC, on the Wesley Robert Wells case.

Mrs. Bass also expects to speak before several church groups, and at an Oakland meeting around the theme "The Negro People and the Fight for Peace."

Dr. William Borko will be chairman of the forum on Friday evening. Besides Mrs. Bass, Isobel Milton will speak on "Let the Rail Splitter Awake," and there will be reports of the "Defenders of Peace Congress."

Those conducting the panel discussion on Saturday afternoon will be: Adam Lapin, Harry Williams, Paul Chown, and Juanita Wheeler.

Rev. John Pierce will be chairman for the Saturday evening meeting. There will be a cultural program honoring the Soviet people consisting of Russian Balalaika player, Soviet songs by the Labor School Chorus, Russian folk dances, and reading from the Soviet poets.

The SIDEWALK

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slavery in this nation the most fitting expression was from the pen of W. M. Whipper, who himself had been a slave and had fought valiantly for his own and his fellow sufferers' freedom.

"Now the slaves are emancipated, and we are all enfranchised after struggling for existence, freedom, and manhood, I feel thankful for having had the glorious privilege of laboring with others for the redemption of my race from oppression and thralldom; and I would prefer today to be penniless in the streets, rather than to have withheld a single hour's labor or a dollar from the sacred cause of liberty, justice, and humanity."

Sometimes I wonder what these patriots of freedom's cause would say if they could return to us.

In their struggle to break the chains of human slavery, they laid the foundation for freedom's structure—physical, spiritual and mental. Have we finished the structure?

Freedom is not built with bricks and stones, nor wood nor clay. But in the hearts of men.

We, the people, who believe in freedom must take a new, fresh start and perhaps the church, even as it was the inspiration in that early period, will go into action.

It is alarming to realize that after upwards of a hundred years Negro Americans are still mental slaves, and the objects of the most cruel types of prejudice and discrimination in the books.

Politics is the science of government. It is everywhere and in everything. It regulates the affairs of the church, state, and home. It is the alpha and omega in our lives.

The church cannot free itself from politics any more than it can from its religious teachings. They go hand in hand.

Of course it must be accepted that corrupt dealings in politics should have no place in the church. But an informed minister should keep his congregation also informed on issues that affect their liberty, security, and happiness.

For example they should know something of the records of the people they vote to place in offices to operate the affairs of government. All this is particularly true of the Negro church. The majority of the congregation is ill-informed—true not only of a Negro church, but of all churches.

A Negro congregation, however, is the direct descendant of the congregations which met in slave quarters and prayed to God to set them free. And then proceeded to answer their own prayer for those of their number who were fortunate to escape, by helping them in that escape.

And since we are the descendants of those pioneers who carried the torch of liberty so high, we, the Negro people who go to church each Sunday, who are members of the various churches in our community, are especially commissioned of the God who declared that He has made of one blood all races of men, to carry that torch of liberty farther.

WE today must fight for our full rights of American citizenship. The church of today must do that. The church of today must put its religion into the politics, the government of today. If we fail to do that, we shall fail our country, we shall fail our government, we shall fail ourselves, we shall fail the high purpose for which God made us.

● Repeal C'nty Act

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ion leaders and rank and file members.

Gus Brown was the only trade union leader arrested to date undert he ordinance. His case is still pending before the El Monte Justice Court.

Immediate steps by the Board of Supervisors to repeal the ordinances are asked "in view of the laws' unconstitutionality" and the Supervisors are urged to "cease misuse of taxpayers' funds through continued enforcement of such laws."

Reminding the Supervisors that no public hearings or discussions were held when the ordinances were passed, the committee urges a date be set for a public hearing on repeal before the Board.

● Rent Overcharge

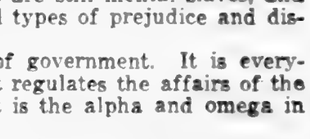
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5888 Brantwood street, for alleged overcharges collected from Thomas and Nina Graham, former tenants at the same address.

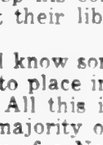
Mrs. M. L. Petty of 1429 E. 15th street was named defendant in a suit brought in the name of Mary Wright, 143½ E. 15th street for overcharges of $105.

Suit for $309.16 was brought against Mrs. Mary Sims, 688 E. 53rd street, in the name of Viola Neely, a former tenant at the same address.

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EUROPE AS I SAW IT

The following is the seventh installment of a series of articles to be printed by THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, describing the experiences, impressions, and first-hand knowledge gained by Charlotta Bass on a two-months' tour of three European countries—France, Czechoslovakia, and Russia.

When I visited the church of the Orthodox Greek faith in Moscow, I had the pleasure of conversing with the priest in charge of the church. I asked him pointedly if the Soviet government infringed in any way upon the services and the faith of the church, as it was taught by him and the other priests.

"Why, no," he said, as if surprised at the question. "The government doesn't concern itself with our way of worship at all. We are simply citizens of the Soviet Union. We are free to worship as we please."

"But how is the church supported?" I asked again. "Does the government grant any aid?"

"Yes," he answered readily again. "The ordinary expenses of the church are paid by the membership. But the government also grants us aid for the upkeep of the building, etc. And in any emergency we can feel free to apply to the government for aid. For instance," he added, looking up at the ceiling of the church and glancing around at its walls, "we had this church renovated and redecorated this spring. We asked the government for aid. And they gave us enough money to do the job thoroughly. All that you see here now," glancing around again, "was given us by the Soviet government."

And then they say Russia is opposed to churches!



Lily with her schoolmates in Moscow, enjoying a game of tennis.

My second day in Moscow was spent in a **visit to the churches.** Last week I pointed out that I had visited and conversed with the priest in charge of a Moscow church. First I made a hurried effort to trace the history of the church in Russia.

FREEDOM OF RELIGION

In the beginning, Russia was a country of many different religions, from the Greek Orthodox faith to various heathen cults. But pre-eminent and dominating was the Orthodox faith. It enjoyed the support and protection of the State. In addition to stipends paid the ministers by the State, the Orthodox ministers also received salaries paid by the membership. Bible class attendance was compulsory in all public and private schools.

School children as well as adults were forced under threat of fine punishment to attend religious services. Church authorities issued birth and death certificates and marriages conducted outside the church were not recognized and children born of such marriages were considered illegitimate.

Persons failing to profess Orthodox religion were limited in their rights and were frequently persecuted. At that time freedom of conscience was out of the question.

On February 3, 1918, the Soviet government proclaimed freedom of conscience and abolished all religious restrictions. The decree states: "A citizen may practice any religion he chooses, or

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John Golden was the son of a [illegible] cotton plantation [illegible] the banks of the Mississippi [illegible] the southern states of [illegible]USA. When he was only [illegible] his home was [illegible]. Everything the [illegible]d possessed. They hated [illegible] to snatch the chil[illegible] flames. And at [illegible] dragged them [illegible] and miserable [illegible]ded to the station [illegible]met the plantation owner [illegible]pped his horse and sneer[illegible]ked at the Negro family [illegible]emned deprived of shel[illegible]d driven from the place [illegible]ey had lived so long.

[illegible] night, lit by the [illegible] of their burning home [illegible]d pierced by the wailing of [illegible]s mother and the cries of the [illegible]ungest children, eight-year-old [illegible]n grew up. He knew even [illegible] he would have to shift [illegible]r himself. From then on there [illegible]mmenced for the boy years of wandering, back breaking toil, suffering and humiliation. How many times had he, trembling with fear and indignation, witnessed mobs lynchings of Negroes! How many times had he himself been beaten up only because his skin was black.

John Golden was Lily's father. In 1911 he came with his wife to the USSR to work as a specialist on cotton and was sent to Tashkent. Here there began for him a life that was real and worthy of a human being, a life that was free and joyous. The Soviet land became his ardently loved homeland.

"He died when I was quite small," said Lily, "but I shall never forget his stories about the persecution of Negroes in America. I shall never forget how glad father was that his child was a Soviet citizen."

Lily's mother, a white woman whose name was Bertha, had been subjected to brutal persecution and mockery in America because she had dared to marry a Negro. She cannot speak of those days without weeping.

"It was only when we came to the Soviet Union, only when we became Soviet citizens that my husband and I felt like human beings," she said. "It is difficult to express in words the happiness we felt from the knowledge that we and our little daughter had acquired a great, loving and solicitous homeland!"

Today Lily is in the eighth year of the secondary music school connected with the Conservatory, and plans to continue her musical education. Hers is a musical and poetic nature. She loves tennis, and in addition to her studies in music and at school, she plays tennis with the best. She was in the USSR tennis competitions in Kharkov last year.

There is an air of such strength and joy about this tall, slender girl, such eagerness and determination to succeed in everything, to learn everything, to keep pace with her comrades! She is a member of the Young Communist League Committee at school and enthusiastically carries out her social tasks.

"I have so many comrades, so many friends," she murmured, as she read some of the many letters she received from her friends. Her heart and the heart of her mother are filled with tenderness and gratitude.



Lily's teachers pleased with her successful examination in Literature. **She is an honor student.**

Europe

GUERRILLA FORCES IN KOREA

PEKING — In those parts of Korea occupied by the American invaders young men and women are leaving their homes to join the guerrillas. Peasants and peasant women who remain behind are organizing "self defense" corps, the Korean Central Telegraph Agency reports. An Siang Ko, a youth of Kangwon province in Central Korea, told the agency on his arrival in North Korea that these "self-defense" organizations in the villages supply food to the guerillas, who in turn supply them with arms."

PROCLAMATION ON TIBET

CHUNGKING — A joint proclamation of the Liberation Army, issued November 9, stated that the P.L.A. had entered Tibet to aid the Tibetan people "to free themselves from oppression forever."

The life and property of Tibetan Lamas will be protected by the P.L.A., the proclamation states, religious freedom will be safeguarded, and the Lama temples protected. Assistance will be rendered to the Tibetan people in the direction of developing their educational, agricultural, pastoral, industrial and commercial enterprises, and their living conditions will be improved.

WFDY DELEGATION VISITS NEW CHINA

PRAGUE — Members of the World Federation of Democratic Youth delegation which has been visiting People's China, told a press conference here of the Chinese people's will for peace and of their strong determination to resist American aggression. Everywhere the delegates said they were received with tremendous and spontaneous enthusiasm by the Chinese youth and elders.

Many places where there was no other word of contact they often heard the Chinese people say "Paul Robeson" to express the warmth of their feelings.

CEYLON OPENED TO U. S.

BOMBAY—Under United States "aid" agreement just signed between Ceylon and United States governments, Ceylon is to be opened to United States penetration on the widest scale.

The agreement, official reports state, "will enable United States technicians to carry out development programs," especially in the fields of transportation and public administration.

WORLD'S FLAGS FLY IN WARSAW

WARSAW—For the opening of the Second World Peace Congress Warsaw is flying the flags of all the world's countries and the city is charged with an atmosphere of excitement.

By efforts describable only as heroic the Polish Peace Committee workers completely transformed a bare print shop of the "House of the Polish Word" into a magnificent assembly hall capable of seating many thousands of delegates. The walls are draped with pale yellow fabric. At every place there are headphones connected with a system whereby speeches will be translated simultaneously into Russian, Polish, French, English, Italian and Spanish.

During the past few days volunteer workers put in telephone communications linking the Congress to all corners of the world. Exhibitions of children's drawings on the peace theme and on Poland's recovery hang on the walls of the Congress lobbies.

The Polish organizers have set up a fully-equipped first aid station, emergency fire station, restaurant capable of serving four to five thousand people, car park, refreshment roms, and entirely new fluorescent lighting system, all at a few days' notice.

Nor has the artistic side been neglected. The vast glass roof is decorated with the Picasso dove emblem while the walls are lined with noble statues, whose arms stretch forward in gestures symbolizing mankind's yearning for peace.

ITALIAN LAND OCCUPATION

ROME — Despite police violence the land occupation movement in Rome province continues to gain strength. Peasants who occupied uncultivated land at Nettuno last week have already proceeded ith preparatory work for cultivation. Four hectares have been cleared and plowed and are ready for planting.

JAPANESE "RED PURGE"

TOKYO — Yoshida's United States directed government is throwing progressive workers into the streets by the thousands. By November 5 a total of 9,611 workers in 18 industries were officially announced to have been discharged, and 2,700 more in eight industries are estimated to be due for discharge in the near future. This purge of those who stand for peace is part of the growing drive to push Japan into America's war adventures.



Lily's face is thoughtful and sad, as she tells reporters her father, Oliver John Golden's childhood story in the U.S.A.

BUDAPEST—Before the end of this year, Hungarian primary schools will be provided with 300 extra physics laboratories and 500 extra public address systems. Seven hundred fifty new classrooms will be provided, of which 141 are to be newly built.

BRITISH STUDENTS IN IUS

PRAGUE—The British National Union of Students has decided by a majority vote to remain affiliated to the International Union of Students. A motion for disaffiliation from the IUS was defeated at a council meeting by 747 votes to 622.

BANGKOK — Viet Nam students report that they, together with other sections of the population, are "completing preparations for the general counter-offensive in order to wipe out both French imperialists and American interventionists."

All students of Viet Nam science, letters and pharmacy colleges signed the Stockholm Appeal at a meeting. They issued a statement calling on the students of the world, and particularly of France and the United States, to aid Viet Nam students in the national liberation struggle.

LONDON—A crowded meeting in St. Francis Town Hall, London, unanimously protested the refusal of the British government to allow the World Peace Congress to be held in Britain. The resolution adopted at the meeting characterized the action "totally out of keeping with the best British democratic traditions"

The Dean of Canterbury postponed his flight to Warsaw, where the Congress finally convened, in order to address the rally. "We have often been told," he said, "that it is the other side that wants war. I am convinced that that 'other side' is solid for peace."

NEW YORK—The scandalous conditions in Australian New Guinea were reported to the UN General Assembly by the Trusteeship Council. The average cash wage of the workers is about $2.45 per month. There are no unions and no labor legislation of any kind, and the educational and medical services are totally inadequate.

ROME—The delegation representing Italian culture and arts visited the British embassy to lodge the protest of Italian intellectuals at the offensive treatment used by the Labor Government against the delegates to the Sheffield Congress.

The British First Secretary showed particular embarassment when Professor of Economy Pesenti declared that the Italian world of culture was particularly shocked that the Sheffield Congress was sabotaged on the order of the United States. The Labor Government's action against the Sheffield Congress has lost it many friends in Italy.

GERMAN REARMAMENT BARGAINING POINT

PARIS—With the situation in Viet Nam becoming more and more critical, the French Government is trying to strike a bargain by offering to abandon its "opposition to certain aspects of German rearmament in exchange for all-out support for its colonial war in Viet Nam.

These "concessions," plus the French Government's transfer of the ports of La Pallice and Bordeaux to the Americans, have so far been rewarded by the delivery of American four-engine aircraft to the French forces in Viet Nam.

The French Government, however, is seeking bigger compensation in return for its "concessions," and French State Minister Mollet at a press conference demanded the immediate participation of the United States and British forces in Viet Nam.

GUATAMALA ELECTS PRESIDENT

HAVANA — The Guatamalan presidential elections have resulted in the election of Col. Jacobo Arbenz by a considerable majority. He was minister of national defense under President Arevalo. He was supported by the progressive bloc and by the United Confederation of Workers of Guatamala. His program promises democratic reforms.

"AID" TO PHILIPPINES

SAN FRANCISCO — United States Economic Cooperation Administrator William C. Foster has signed an agreement with the Philippine Government by which the Islands will get 250 million dollars in American aid and the United States gets tighter control of the country's economy.

This brings to an end four years' pretense of "independence" for the Philippines following the United States official quitting of the Islands in 1946.

PEACE CONGRESS IN WARSAW

WARSAW — By a remarkable effort of ingenuity and organization almost all the 2,000 delegates who would have assembled at Sheffield had it not been for the British government's police measures, reached Poland to participate in the opening of the Congress.

Seventy-four different countries are represented.

The leaders of the British delegation reaching Warsaw said that they expected the total in the British delegation to reach about 200. Those include Chairman J. G. Crowther, Ivor Montague and author A. E. Coppard.

The delegates are enthusiastic about their reception. "It seems to us that the whole Polish nation is awake to the importance of this Congress" declared a spokesman of one of the groups of British delegates.

The justice of this observation is borne out by the aspects of Warsaw.

There is scarcely a window without a peace emblem, a motor car or tram without flags, while on the walls of Warsaw, both scarred and newly built, the emblem of the dove is to be seen.

Howard Hits Rogge Speech Praising Tito

WARSAW—Charles F. Howard, nationally-known lawyer and publisher, the keynoter of the Progressive Party convention in Philadelphia in 1948, unleashed a blistering attack on O. John Rogge, admittedly a lobbyist for Tito's Yugoslavia, during a session of the World Peace Conference in session here.

Denying Rogge's assertion that the congress is controlled by Russia, Howard told the delegates that Rogge is a paid agent of Yugoslavia. "I think this congress should evaluate his speech in the light of his employment."

Elect Dr. Davis To Important NEA Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Election of Dr. John W. Davis, president of West Virginia State College, Institute, West Virginia, to head one of the major commissions of the National Education Association was announced here this week.

He was chosen to serve as chairman of the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy Through Education, which is known widely among educators as the NEA Defense Commission. He succeeds Dr. Harold Benjamin, dean of the College of Education at the University of Maryland.

UCL Proves CooperationPays

Walter Millsap, a member of the United Cooperative Industries, 11251 S. New Hampshire Ave., has a most convincing argument for joining the Industries and working together for the common good.

"People should go into production," he says, "and when they do, they can do business by exchanging their products. When they do this well, they can do a LOT with very little money."

As a concrete example he shws how he, working through the UCI for the Charlotta A. Bass for Congress campaign, was able to produce publicity and other material that helped immensely to the amount of more than $40. It was done through work, however, and cooperative effort.

"If we had been required to pay that much cash, we could not have done it," states Mr. Millsap. "Hundreds of people CAN be put into production, and it can be done with very little cash money. It is really the right way to beat this whole sorry game of exploitation, and Jim-crow, and wage slavery, etc.

World Peace Conference, Warsaw, Sends Report; Passports Denied

A direct report concerning the World Peace Conference, which was to have been held in Sheffield, England, but which had to be transferred to Warsaw, Poland, because of the antagonism of the British government toward this conference, has come to the desk of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE this week. We are glad to pass its news on to our readers.

I. THE DELEGATION

The American delegation, composed of delegates and observers, totaled 66 persons — clergymen, youth leaders, Negro leaders, peace workers and observers from many organizations. Rev. John Paul Jones, a member of our Sponsoring Committee and chairman of the New York Civil Liberties Union, went as observer for the World Alliance of International Friendship through Religion. Other observers include Rev. Willard Uphaus, who is also a member of our Sponsoring Committee; Mrs. Theresa Robinson, of Washington, D.C., a distinguished Negro leader, chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee of the Elks; Rev. Robert M. Muir, Rev. Warren McKenna, Rev. G. Linwood Fauntleroy, Rev. Massie Kennard, and many others. Our own Mrs. Jackie Clack, of the Faithful Central Baptist Church, Los Angeles, was also among this number.

On the delegation are many important trade union leaders representing the Pacific Coast District of the International Woodworkers of America, CIO; several important AFL groups, and the bargaining committee of the 15,000 Swift Local of the United Packinghouse Workers, CIO. (We shall be glad to furnish you with a full list of the delegates, their backgrounds, etc.).

THE DELEGATION PASSPORTS

When requests for passports were made at first, no problems seemed to be involved. Later, however, some difficulties arose in Chicago in relation to trade unionists. Members of the Sponsoring Committee in Chicago and the Chicago Civil Liberties Union brought pressure on the State Department to make passports available to delegates and observers. As a result of this pressure, delegates in other cities obtained passports without too much difficulty.

At the last moment, however, passports were denied to Howard Fast, Paul Robeson, Jr., Ernest De Maio, who had been elected a delegate by a convention representing 15,000 workers of the midwest district of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; John Flowers, a Negro leader in the Marine Cooks and Stewards, who had been elected as the delegate of his union. In denying these passports, the Passport Division of the State Department referred to the Congress as the "so-called World Peace Congress," and finally refused to discuss the matter with Mr. Muir.

SHIFT OF THE CONGRESS FROM SHEFFIELD TO WARSAW

Due to the attitude taken by the British authorities, the preparations Committee decided to shift the World Peace Congress from Sheffield to Warsaw. What caused this decision was a series of last-minute actions by the British government in refusing to grant visae to large numbers of foreign delegates, refusing to honor some visae already granted, and in many cases barring entry to England to American citiens and others who did not require visae. Summarily barred by the British government were, among others, Joliot-Curie, chairman of the World Committee of the Defenders of Peace, and practically all members of the Preparations Committee; the Metropolitan Nicholai of the Soviet Union; German novelists Arnold Zweig and Anna Seghers; Bishop Laszlo Deszo and Bishop Janos Peter of Hungary; leading Czech, German, Italian and French Protestant clergymen; and General Heribert Jara, former Minister of Defense of Mexico. More than fifty American delegates were excluded, including all those traveling on the special plane, among them were Rev. Willard Uphaus, Mrs. Theresa Robinson and others.

American delegates and observers on the special plane were questioned for five hours by British immigration authorities and then compelled to turn back for Paris. They voted unanimously to continue on as a group to Warsaw. Most of the other delegates, some of whom had been admitted, have also gone on to Warsaw.

The Congress opened in Warsaw and I am sure we will be getting full reports in a few days from the many American observers and visitors.

THE NEW YORK TIMES reported a widespread storm of protest in Great Britain, expressed in the press and among the public generally, when the arbitrary action of Attlee became known. Even Winston Churchill, in the House of Commons, took the secretary to task for his action.

Cables of protest were sent to Prime Minister Attlee by friends in America and from all parts of the world. And the Sponsoring Committee for the Congress is urging all others who feel a gross injustice was done to write or cable to Atlee, London, England, and express their concern over the unfortunate circumstance.

2009 Persons Attend Cultural Programs at Soto, Michigan

The more than 2000 people who attended the four night combination United Nations Intercultural program and Art Exhibit held at the Soto-Michigan Jewish Community Center, Monday, November 13 through Thursday, November 16, have become excited enthusiastic ambassadors of interculture. A great number of the spectators, from the many groups living in this muticultural area, were so inspired by the affair, they came back two and three times to enjoy the happy, free atmosphere of friendliness and understanding.

Each night that the honored guest, Councilman Ed R. Roybal greeted the people, he too felt that rising tide and was carried along with their enthusiasm and respect for him and the intercultural event, that in a sense he symbolized.

Monday, Japanese American Night, despite the cold and rain, the Straus Auditorium was transformed into a place of exquisite charm by the performances of the Nisei and Isei artists. It was by far one of the finest programs ever to be brought to the Center.

Lasting Bonds

Tats Kushida, regional director of the Japanese American Citizens League, the one mostly responsible for this program, perhaps summed up the spirit of the week's affair in his brief address about his own organization. "The purpose of the JACL is to work with all the groups living in this area to establish lasting bonds of friendship and understanding, and gain through the democratic American way greater equality not only for our people but for all the groups represented here tonight."

Tuesday, Mexican American Night, the authenticity of the folks dances presented by the Regional Mexican Dancers, under the direction of the inimitable Rudy Rivera, were tops. The folk singers, Memo Mata and Chris Ruiz, each in his own style, got repeated encores, as did the superb pantomimist, little Robert Vera and the young dancer, Helen Figueroa.

On Negro American Night, John Lee, hard-hitting managing editor of the California Eagle summed up that one of the major contributions of the Negro people was their constant and relentless struggle for civil liberties which has become the backbone of American democracy.

Dr. E. I. Robinson, Los Angeles chairman of the NAACP, master of ceremonies for the evening, said that the purpose of his organization could be found in the words of John Lee, "one of the most brilliant journalists in America."

But the one who permanently won the hearts of the audience that evening was the charming and rare folk artist, Edith Whiteman. This beautiful young actress and singer rediscovered the rare musical instrument, the zither, and breathed warmth and life into it as she played and sang.

The Truestones quartet likewise captured the audience with their presentation of Negro folk songs and spirituals with special arrangement by one of their cosigners and director, Henry Talbert.

Thursday, Jewish American night, actor Herman Waldman's readings to two of Sholom Aleichem's stories, was the highlight of the evening, along with Ben Pollack's new Jewish Centers Association choral group's singing of Jewish folk songs. Cantor Emory Glanz, feeling the pulse of the audience, sang liturgical pieces with great warmth. Twelve year old Elmira Schrogin's two folk dances had deep feeling and maturity.

Workshop For Peace

"Dance and Theatre in the Soviet Union" will be the subject for a lecture and discussion under the auspices of the American Russian Institute to be held Monday, Nov. 27, at 1024½ North Western avenue, at 8 p.m. The discussions will be led by John Bovingdon and Jay Leda. Fee $1.00.

A Thanksgiving Thought

As we approach the 1950 Thanksgiving day a feeling of sadness creeps over the nation. Sadness, because despite the fact that the majority of the human family clamors for peace, the ruling class minority insists upon making war. And from all indications it's to be a long-lasting war.

One writer points out that it has been more than 50 years since the United States took over the Philippines, after the Spanish-American war in 1898. The restoration of peace was promised then. Instead there has been continuous warfare in the Philippine Islands.

The United States has proven its inability to cope with the situation. The independent Philippine government with this government holding on, has also failed to restore peace in those troubled islands.

The Philippine example meant nothing to the American government in its attitude towards Korea. But it should have.

"Peace, as we in the United States know it," said Phil Newson, "is a long way off in Korea."

Measured by what has happened in the Philippines, we concur with this statement. But it does seem senseless on the part of a government that is rich in good people, in good food, in iron, steel, oil and even gold, to engage in a mission of murder on a little country which in no way, either by national boundaries or political ideology, is related to us.

But we here in the United States of America could change every bit of that, if we would. If we were interested in our government. If we were alert, aroused, awake. For **that** privilege we can be thankful.

But, alas! We are not interested. We are not awake. We are not alert. And so the sadness on this Thanksgiving Day lowers over us more and more heavily, as we see dimly in the future of what may come to America. For this we are **not** thankful.

Get The Big Shots

In its final report which emphasizes the shocking crime conditions in California, the Governor's Special Crime Study Commission stresses two points that call for quick corrective action. These are the virtual immunity of organized gangsters from prosecution by local authorities, and the favoritism allegedly conferred on racketeers by officials of the U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau. This favoritism is said to stem, in some cases, from business relationships between such officials and professional hoodlums.

On the first point the Commission says: "Comparatively few professional criminals enter our jails or prisons. It is rare indeed that a professional criminal who has attained any real measure of financial success pays any serious penalty even when caught."

On the second point the commission reports that "the wealth which is being accumulated year after year by racketeers in California is proof that professional gamblers, white slavers, narcotic peddlers and other criminals, in marked contrast to honest businessmen, are evading payment of their lawful income taxes in very large amounts." After referring to the business connections said to exist between some U. S. Internal Revenue officials and professional mobsters the report declares: "There never has been a racketeer, hoodlum or gangster of first-rank importance convicted of income tax fraud in California."

The Crime Commission, it is to be assumed, has not made these charges without evidence to back them. Whether such evidence is sufficient to bring about convictions remains to be seen. But the people of California should insist that these charges be thoroughly investigated and that prompt, forceful action be taken to stop the ever-spreading underworld influence in this state.

Perhaps the local and state police should spend more time arresting and jailing the big shot gamblers and racketeers than chasing and shooting down the little boys who never even had a chance to be law-abiding citizens, and take their tips for crime careers from those who get away with murder.

Peterson Bites the Hand

Caleb Peterson, one-time admirer of the great singer Paul Robeson, shocked and proved a disappointment to his friends in California this week when a release from a New York news service reached them, stating that Peterson would sing at Peekskill Masonic Temple to refute the charges that Negro discrimination was at the bottom of the riot in Peekskill last spring to break up a Paul Robeson concert.

It is common knowledge in and outside of New York, that as a result of the riot many people were injured and great damage was inflicted on automobiles driven by the people who attempted to attend the concert to hear the great Robeson sing.

The tone and temper of the news release smells to high heaven, despite the fact that it includes some big names of Negro leaders as Peterson's supporters.

Among them the Hon. Adam Clayton Powell.

It will not be an easy matter to convince the people that Rev. Powell and the other prominent clergymen mentioned are parties to a scheme to deceive and disillusion Peekskillers and others as to the real motive back of the riot staged to keep Mr. Robeson from singing to the Peekskill community, and the contemptible suggestion that Peterson will refute it is part of a conspiracy to hush-hush Negroes who speak against Peterson's scheme.

The white supremacists who advocate and practice discrimination and hate against Negroes and Jewish people, Peterson's case is symbolic of a widespread effort on the part of certain people to divide and build walls of misunderstanding between the Negro people themselves.

Only ne'er-do-well Negroes or those greedy for gold or political power become victims to the sort of scheming that prompts the Peterson free Peekskill concert.

Many people acquainted with Mr. Peterson's financial needs are wondering who is paying for this concert.

Newspapers Ask Why

Negro newspapers all over the nation are loudly protesting the arrests and courts martial of Negro soldiers in Korea.

The NAACP and other fighting organizations are contacting army headquarters to find out the "why" of these wholesale arrests.

An absence of arrests of white soldiers for similar offenses, whatever the offense is, poses this question: What is this all about?

It looks like another one of those veiled schemes concocted by some Southern Negro hater in the army to humiliate Uncle Sam's black soldier in khaki.

Strange, so strange, that the incident escaped the irony of the Red-baiting tongues. So we may chalk this up as the one bad happening of the season that the Reds are not responsible for.

The Negro newspapers want to know who is.

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

ELECTION REFLECTIONS

One of the most powerful men in America today is Senator Robert A. Taft. He is, in every sense, representative of our country's ruling class—particularly of its intellectual dishonesty.

Of the millions of words spoken about the results of the November 7 elections, he made what may yet go down in history as the most absurd and inaccurate observation. Said R.A.T., the election results are a rejection of "Truman's program for imposing a socialistic planned economy on the American people." It calls to mind Hitler's big lie that his fascism was a program of "national socialism."

Certainly the election was a rejection of Truman's program—his program for war and American fascism, which Taft and his collaborators are helping Truman and his cronies fasten on America. Our country's great tragedy is that most citizens could express their rejection only by voting for Republicans.

There are three major reasons for this: 1) The Progressive Party does not exist in every state and where it does it has not the means to run candidates in all offices; 2) The national hysteria and terror over Communism, manufactured by the Taft-Truman axis to divide and deceive the American people, has scared many people and they are afraid to vote Progressive; 3) Vast numbers of Americans, politically uninformed through deliberate manipulation of our schools and informational media, still think there's a difference between the Republicans and Democrats.

It is not a contradiction to state that the two old machines are the same and that the large vote for he Republicans was a rejecion of the Democrats.

The defeat of such leading spokesmen for the Truman Administration as Senators Lucas, Tydings and Myers, and would-be senator Helen G. Douglas, was not a personal defeat, but clearly a repudiation of the Democratic program they espoused. Especially is this true of Douglas—for whom the Democratic Party turned out every big gun from Truman down in the effort to elect her. There could not have been a more decisive repudiation of what the Democratic Party stands for.

No Mandate for Republicanism

If the Republicans believe that the election results are a mandate for them to continue their unreasoning opposition to every measure that will serve the people, they are wilfully blind, and certainly will not win the presidency in 1952. If my friends will forgive me, I will offer the Republicans a program guaranteed to sweep the country for them in 1952.

All they need to do is pledge to: 1) Stop the treasonous waste of American resources in the futile efforts to suppress free people everywhere—and use them instead to build homes and security in America. 2) Take our troops out of Korea, the Philippines, and elsewhere—and use them to safeguard civil liberties in the 48 United States. 3) Smash the corporations' stranglehold on America's economic and political life. 4) Restore freedom of speech and thought to Americans. 5) Join the Soviet Union in rebuilding a democratic United Nations and world peace. These five points represent the real mandate of the people.

The clearest evidence of the meaning of the November 7 elections is given in the great vote in California for the Independent Progressive Party. In 1948 some 190,000 votes were cast for Henry Wallace. In 1950, after two years of official terrorism, almost twice that number, 340,000 voters, voted for IPP candidates in California. When this is related to the over 600,000 votes cast for Bernadette Doyle in the primary election for superintendent of education, the real temper and aspirations of the people are evidenced.

Especially revealing is the vote for a Negro leader in the 14th C.D.—particularly in the 62nd Assembly district, where over 8,000 Negroes broke away from their betrayers in the two old parties and voted for Charlotta A. Bass, the Progressive candidate. (In this connection, certain individuals like Gus Hawkins, Vince Townsend, et al, have much to answer for to the Negro people.)

The California vote proves that more and more people are becoming aware of the futility of depending on the two very old parties, and are learning that only the Progressive Party's program for peace, security, abundance and brotherhood will meet their needs and save our land.

It may truly be said that if there were not a Progressive Party in existence today, we could have to create one. For today only the Progressive Party, of the three, is an American party. It is the Republican and Democratic parties whose program is un-American.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mrs. Anya Shampanier, of Long Beach, like hundreds of other California citizens interested in saving the life of a human being, wrote recently to Governor Earl Warren requesting him to commute the death sentence of Wesley Robert Wells, condemned to die because he threw a cuspidor at a guard who was attacking him.

And like hundreds of other California citizens she received a formal letter of acknowledgement from Governor Warren's secretary, and an "explanation" of Mr. Well's case. He has been condemned to die, say all those letters, because of the Penal Code enacted in 1901, which states that "Every person undergoing a life sentence in a State prison . . . who commits an assault upon the person of another . . . by any means of force likely to produce great bodily injury, is punishable with death."

One can't imagine a stupider law than that anywhere any time in history. But anyway that is the law by which Wells is convicted. And James Welch, secretary to Gov. Warren, goes on to tell all the numerous crimes and escapades of which Wells has been guilty. As he has done to everyone else who has appealed to Governor Warren for clemency.

But Mrs. Shampanier, as the hundreds of other Californians have not done, has taken the time to sit down and write another letter to Mr. Welsh, answering his arguments and those of Earl Warren, and tells those two gentlemen how Wells is in reality a patriot, fighting for the rights of minorities and especially of the Negro people, even in prison.

We are printing her letter herewith:

Long Beach, Calif.
November 16, 1950

James Welsh
Secretary
Governor's Office
Sacramento 14, California
Dear Mr. Welsh:

Thank you for your communi- you give a review of Wells' case, cation of November 14, in which from the view-point of the governor's office. The list of Wells' "crimes" as outlined in your letter does look very impressive and frightening.

However, there are some important points which your case history does not show. In the first place, Wesley Wells was first imprisoned at the age when most adolescents are given to trying out their powers, sometimes by harmless pranks, sometimes by felonies.

In the case of a rich man's son going joyriding in another person's car, a sum of money changes hands, the boy is reprimanded, and the incident forgotten. In the case of a poor boy, though, and a Negro at that, who plays the same prank, reform school is the answer. For a Negro youth, from reform school to prison is an abnormally normal step.

As for Section 4500 of the Penal Code, which you quote, so many facts are left out of the pictures you paint that I'd like to mention one or two.

When a man is defending his life and kills the person against whom he is defending himself, we don't call it murder. When a Negro who has the "effrontery" to fight the Jim Crow prison system defends himself, and in that self-defense kills a man, you call it murder.

On that very fight of his against segregation of Negroes and discrimination against Negroes is based most of the evidence against him. It is because you do not like to admit that there is a Jim Crow policy in the prison system? Is it because you are ashamed to admit that prisoners do have to defend themselves against assaults? Is it because Wells has spoken out too courageously against the brutalities of prison life that such a stack of evidence has been piled against him? Evidence which might impress and frighten those who do not understand that here is a man sentenced to die because he has been idealistic enough to take all forms of punishment rather than bow to a prison system which makes of his race a scapegoat.

Will you please see that Governor Warren reads this letter? Though you say this case is a matter for the courts, I feel certain that should the governor of this state choose to intervene in the case of Wesley Robert Wells, his intervention would bring speedy action.

A copy of this letter is being sent to Mr. McGee of the Department of Corrections.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Anya Shampanier

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

KOREAN STATES CASE TO EDITOR OF THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I am one of the foreign-born Americans recently arrested by agents of the Justice Department after having been out on bail on the same charge for more than a year. I have just read of your activities on our behalf.

The reason for the sudden, unexplained and "Gestapo"-like method of revoking my bail is that I am "an alien dangerous to the security of these United States."

I am of Korean ancestry, 33 years old. I came to this country 26 years ago when my family sought refuge from Japanese imperialist oppression. All of my education has been in American schools. I began working when I was in the fourth grade in the Hawaiian sugar plantations, and worked my way through high school and college. Since graduation from college in 1940, I have always been gainfully employed as a draftsman and engineer until I became a registered architect this year. In 1942 I applied for citizenship but failed to receive my final papers because our immigration laws did not permit the naturalization of Asians and Polynesians.

Because of having completed advanced ROTC training in college, I volunteered during the last war but was rejected for the technicality that legal Japanese oppression of Korea made me an enemy. I was still able to serve in the volunteer (armed) corps and the Air Raid Defense organization. I believe that these experiences made me an American. If by some legal technicality the government is able to consider me an alien, I still remain nevertheless an American.

Consider the charge that I am "a danger to the security of our country." Since I became aware that the welfare of all Americans depended a great deal on the welfare of minority groups and especially upon the welfare of working people, I have become active on their behalf through trade unions, consumer organizations, neighborhood community organizations, and since my arrival on the mainland U. S., through civil rights organizations.

As you can see I have been busy improving wages and working conditions, neighborhood community facilities, and the civil rights of minority peoples. Are these the activities which make me dangerous? If by some legal technicality our government may consider them dangerous, I shall continue nevertheless to remain a fighter for a better living for all working people.

My colleagues, Frank Carlson, Harry Carlisle, and Miriam Stevenson join me in congratulating you and your newspaper for participating in this fight to maintain civil rights for all people regardless of race, religion, or political belief.

Sincerely
DAVID HYUN.

San Quentin, Calif.

Dear Friend

Just a few lines to let you know that I received your most kind letter, and that it found me well. Awfully sorry that you didn't win, but even though you did lose you now know that the people have a lot of faith in such a swell and sincere person as you are.

I myself have watched your progress in life for the things that you thought were right. I have watched you since I was a little boy and your office was at Ninth and Central. Now that you know that you are the people's choice, you will win next time.

I don't need a job right now but I will next year. I go before the parole board next year in October. Thanks an awful lot for writing. A letter from a good friend means a lot.

Sincerely
EUGENE MURRAY.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

A few days prior to Mr. Truman's refusal to accept Prime Minister Nehru's offer to mediate the Korean war, LIFE magazine presented a full page picture of Mr. Truman praying. (LIFE, July 10, 1950.)

It reminded me of Dostoievsky's character who said: "I feel so religious I think I'll go out and burn down the town."

Now, almost five months later, Mr. Truman, as Commander in Chief, is still burning down towns by the hundreds, his jellied gasoline bombs have burned alive thousands of people, not to mention the thousands of American boys who have lost their lives in the little country of Korea—a country about the size of Florida, with 30 million people, 9 million in North Korea and 21 million "on our side" in South Korea.

Yours truly, B.J.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

Workingclass Unity

The title of this piece is a nostalgic nod in the direction of yesterday . . . a long, long time ago. The old rallying cry that swept away barriers and consolidated differences behind a struggle that all but achieved its goal before it deteriorated, is seldom heard these days.



John M. Lee

For most workers, unity is a personal thing that has little to do with mass collaboration and action. The hysteria of the times, and the selfish, designing stupidity of most union leadership has made of the workers a confused collection of dues-payers who desire only to keep in contact with a weekly pay check.

Divided hopelessly on such basic issues as wage increases, job security and fair employment the workers are preoccupied and no longer dedicated to the program that brought them together in the CIO, AFL, the Brotherhoods and various independent unions.

You can get a lot of lip service, but precious little action in most of the unions on the subject of fair employment. Even the Negro leadership in the unions has abandoned the fair employment fight. Negro leaders have, for the most part, been selected for their posts, and they are more concerned about holding on to the dubious distinction of being a 'big shot' than they are about advancing the status of their fellows.

The trade union movement has offered no exception to the usual practice followed by Negroes selected for leadership. They soon think of themselves as something special, and they spend all their time trying to prove it. They become buffers between the group they supposedly represent and the union bosses.

In order to keep their special existence alive, they 'talk down' other Negroes who represent actual or imagined competition for their jobs, and they isolate themselves from the Negro community. They condescent to work with Negroes on Negro problems only on the highest level, and mass contact.

The broad question of unity in the workingclass is bad enough, but it is shockingly bad among Negroes. Most of the 'fortunate' ones who move from the rank and file to a higher echelon, consider that they have escaped, and they rarely go back even to find out how they can better serve the union and the underprivileged group they represent.

Whether or not the Negro leaders or the union bosses are to blame, is open to discussion. Certainly the pattern is familiar. The majority forces in this country have always selected a Negro or two and symbolically placed him in a position just a little above the rest of his minority group. He stayed there so long as he did as he was told, and didn't work too hard for integration.

One thing is certain. Neither the unions nor the minority groups benefit from this subtle jimcrowism. The unions lose an opportunity to really organize Negro workers, and in addition, they lose the respect of the Negro workers and the Negro community. Gradually they lose Negro membership.

There never will be a successful trade union force in this country until the Negro workers are considered for their potential, and not as little children who will 'follow the leader.' There is nothing wrong with advancing a Negro to leadership providing he is qualified and representative, and will work to eliminate jimcrow and discrimination, not cover it up.

Unity between Negro and white workers is a desirable and realizeable ideal, but there is little chance of achieving this until unity is accomplished among the leading forces among Negro workers. It is time to end the practice of putting a Negro in a position of authority so that he can hold back every other Negro who has the ability to advance.

There was a time when the labor movement offered the Negro worker a fuller measure of democracy than he could get anywhere else in his native land, but today white supremacy is the watchword in the unions as it is in all American life.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor
California Eagle
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Sir:

Enclosed herewith is a copy of a letter which our committee has sent to the three members of the Agency Loyalty Board in reference to the case of Mrs. Floy Sibrie.

Knowing that your paper has been a consistent fighter for the rights of the Negro people we are sure that you will want to use this letter to let your readers know what our committee is doing in Long Beach to break down discrimination in our area.

Mrs. Sibrie's hearing is to take place on December 4th, and we hope that you will do what you can to help us make sure that Mrs. Sibrie is cleared of all these unjust charges and is reinstated in her position as clerk in the Cabrillo Homes project.

Very sincerely yours,
Mary Crockett, Chairman
Committee Against
Segregation in Cabrillo
Homes,
Long Beach

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Agency Loyalty Board,
Rives-Strong Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Sir:

Your charges for firing Mrs. Floyd Sibrie, a Negro clerk in the Cabrillo Housing Project in Long Beach, California, have come to our attention.

We feel we should take this opportunity to acquaint you with our fight against the racial discrimination here in Cabrillo Homes.

We feel that the experiences of our committee will be of assistance to your Loyalty Board, so that you too will be able to recognize the tie between our activity, which has been directed toward gaining equal rights for the Negro tenant, and the desire of management to find excuses to dismiss the only Negro clerk.

For eight months residents of Cabrillo Homes have been conducting 'a determined struggle to end segregation in the Project. Some success has already been achieved. Much remains to be done.

We believe that Mrs. Sibrie's firing is a retaliation against our committee's activities. In conference with Mr. Joseph L. Saragusa, 416 Truman Boyd Manor, we told that Mrs. Sibrie was charged with giving confidential material on discrimination to her husband at the time he was President of the Tenants' Council four years ago. This council had no connection with our present committee. This was one of the reasons given for her removal from access to this so-called confidential material. Mr. Saragusa actually laughed at this charge and praised Mrs. Sibrie's services highly. He stated that her removal from that particular office was due to the vacancy caused by Mrs. Turner, and denied she gave out any confidential material. Mr. Saragusa stated further that Mr. William Elder and Mr. Jean Dawson also gave reports of her as an employee and they had no complaints of her work at any time.

In actual fact, all the charges made in your letter are against Mr. Harry O. Sibrie, with the exception of the one pertaining to confidential files in the Housing Project. This is obviously untrue because incidents of discrimination are never confidential and it has never been necessary for this committee to obtain confidential material from any one, nor do we believe any committee fighting discrimination and segregation would need this type of information. The fact that these charges appear at the same time that this committee attained certain victories against discrimination leaves no doubt that the firing of Mrs. Sibrie is vitally connected with the struggle for Negro rights.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Sibrie are not members of this committee, we feel that her defense against the infamous charges is an integral part of our struggle against discrimination in Cabrillo Homes.

We hope that this background material will aid your committee in seeing that these charges have been denied by the very people in the Housing Administration who rightfully would be the only one in a position to make them.

Our committee further offers any information which will help clear Mrs. Sibrie of these unjust charges.

Very truly yours
Mary Crockett, Chairman
Committee Against
Segregation in
Cabrillo Homes
Long Beach, California

This letter was sent to the following members of the Agency Loyalty Board at 112 W. 9th St., L.A.: Mr. Perry Plummer, Chairman; Mr. R. J. Wadsworth, Member; Mr. George Baird, Member.

POTPOURRI

NO HOTEL ACCOMODATIONS FOR THE GORDONS

Drew Pearson, columnist whose predictions of things to come often prove accurate mentioned among the outstanding Negroes of America our own Walter Gordon, chairman of the Adult Authority for the state of California.

We wish all people felt toward W. Gordon as D. Pearson does. However we noticed recently in a mid western newspaper the story of how Walter Gordon and Mrs. Gordon while visiting in Columbus, Ohio were denied accomodations in the Hotel Statler, in St. Louis, Mo.

The Gordons and another couple had planned to attend a convention of the American Prison Association. They left, however, without attending the convention.

RECOGNIZE CHINA

The St. Louis Star Times, not noted especially for its progressiveness, this week declared, "If the United States is to avoid a war with China there must be a diplomatic settlement of the Korean issue with China."

Although thoroughly displeased with China's action in regard to Korea, the **Times** states that "A necessary prelude to a diplomatic settlement is the recognition of Red China and the admission of Red China to the United Nations."

Of course. Even kids recognize the fact that there's always two in a quarrel, and that both sides should be heard before punishment is meted out.

APPOINT NIXON

Warren's appointment of Richard Nixon, whom the people of California elected as their next U.S. Senator, to take the place of the present Senator Sheridan Downey, who will resign a month before his term is ended, comes as no surprise to the pie-maker.

During the late campaign we have been dinning into the people's ears that there is no difference between the Democratic and the Republican parties. This sudden resignation of Democratic Senator Downey to make friends for his Republican friend Nixon, surely proves that point.

YOUR ONE VOTE

DETROIT, Mich.—It has finally been decided that Democratic candidate for governor of Michigan, G. Mennen Williams, won the election on Tuesday, Nov. 7. The vote had been see-sawing back and forth betwen him and Republican candidate, Harry F. Kelly, first one, then the other on top.

With all returns in the figures are: 935,152 for Williams, and 934,007 for Kelly.

In an election as close as that every vote counts. Don't ever say, "My one vote won't count."

IPP EXEC. BOARD MEETS

A state-wide executive committee meeting of the Independent Progressive Party will be held Sunday, November 26, at the Hotel Californian in Fresno, from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The state-wide vote for the IPP will total well over 300,000. The committee will analyze the results of the election, and plan the future of the IPP in the campaign to acquaint the people of California of what the IPP is and what it stands for.

MEXICO CITY—Some 2000 persons packed a theatre here, and cheered and applauded at the celebration of the 33rd anniversary of the Soviet Union last week. Peace was the keynote of the meeting. Men, women, and children hailed the USSR as the world leader in the fight for peace.

BERKELEY — When 769 employees of the University of California, here refused to sign the loyalty oath, the Board of Regents stalled its decision on what to do with the non-signers. So far no one has been fired for not signing the oath. The Board adjourned until 11 a.m. Friday, when it will try to make up its mind.

The Social Scene

Clubs | Parties



CAUGHT BY THE CAMERAMAN at the home of Mrs. Lolita Richards making final tea plans are some of the linen-shower committee of the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association to be given at the Wilfandel Club this Sunday, November 26th from 4 to 7 for the benefit of the tuberculosis sanitorium at Duarte. This is the fourth annual benefit. From left to right they are—Mrs. Clementine English, Mrs. Lolita Richards, Chrm., Mrs. Yolande Stovall, Pres., Mrs. Venye Luke, Corporal, Sect., Mrs. Bernice Barnum. Standing l. to r., Mrs. Carrie Stovall, Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. Lillian Orange, Mrs. El Rae Griggs, Miss Pauline Slater, Miss Corine Stovall, Mrs. Bessie Burke, V. Pres., Mrs. Annie L. Schooler. Members of the committee not pictured are Mesdms. Minnie Green, Martha Jones and Robinez Aldrich. Other members who will hostess on Sunday include Mesdms.—Bessie Brown, Josephine Carper, treasurer, Rose Cooper, Rose Fernandez, Gwendolyn Gordon, Helen Harris, Theresa Hardon, Edith Hurst, Mary Jackson, Edith Jones, Dr. Lucy Johnson, Nellie Jones, Eva La Chapelle, Harold Lee, Gladys Porter, Alta Shores, Carrie Tenney, Zella Taylor, Norman Watson, Emma Watkins, Anna White, Lucille Wells, Vina Wheeler, M. Lynthecom Estelle Blodgett and Mildred Warren. The feature of the afternoon will be fall-floral arrangements by outstanding florists and a ceramics exhibit including works from the studios of Tony Hill and others.

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Vivian D. Johnson

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prated two years of happy life on October 31.

Marcelyn Cobbs writes from D. C. that she is more than excited over the recent L. A. ANNOUNCEMENT of her coming DECEMBER WEDDING. Los Angeles will see another beautiful SEASONAL WEDDING this time in a WINTER MOTIF. The potential date is December 16. The HAPPY GROOM is James W. White Jr., from D. C. and Howard University.

GALA OPENING

THE PAST WEEK also brought with it the GRAND and COLORFUL opening of the WINTER CONCERT SEASON at downtown's Philharmonic Auditorium. Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, played host at the initial performance on Thursday night past. Prominent SOCIAL and CIVIC figures as well as MUSICAL dignitaries appeared on the scene. PLAN TO ATTEND at least one concert of the season, for a grand evening of musical entertainment is in store for you.

STRICTLY FORMAL

TO SET THE PACE for seasonal formals, that lovely group of feminine charm, THE DOLL LEAGUERS, presented their CHARITY BALL last Saturday night. DOLLS and more DOLLS were presented by the attending guests. While the men were handsome in the usual BOW TIE and TAILS or TUXEDO, the colorful FEMININE TOUCH was supplied by the ladies. The MEMBERS were dressed in shades of PINK and BLUE. Spotted lovely ANGELLE DELAVALLADE displaying the latest in hair styles with the SILVER-GRAY touch; CRYSTABEL ARMSTRONG, striking in a black strapless number; the LAWRENCE PALMERS, always a handsome couple; ESTELLE SHERWOOD (Allied Arts League) escorted by esteemed artist MR. THEO HANCOCK, LILLIAN LOMAX, lovely as ever in a black short formal; EARLENE and WILBUR TATE, popular couple, MIGNON BRAXTON, very pretty in pink chiffon, WINIFRED SMITH, charming as ever; BOB and EMMA Moore, recent newly weds, the LOUIS COLLIERS, plus scores and scores of others to fill the Zenda Ballroom almost to capacity! JACKIE WILSON and Earline Tate hostesses to a gay gathering before the dance, while the AFTER-HOUR drew club members and a few special guests to THE FLAME Late hour restaurant for further entertainment.

ANOTHER KAPPA BLACK and WHITE FORMAL will be history on this date. With all of its GLAMOUR and GAIETY the books will again be closed on what is sure to be another HUGE SUCCESS. THE QUEEN Miss Joyce Robinson, and her COURT, Misses Ann Allen, Madeline Carter and Ruby McClendon will have reigned in ROYAL STYLE. More next week.

THE "BEAUX ARTS BALL" Allied Arts League promises to be a gala evening. COSTUMES of favorites in story book and comic land are in order for the evening's affair.

"WHITE CHRISTMAS" is the DELTA presentation December 25th at the Alcadon Ballroom. Bids will be in the mail soon.

"KAMPUS KANDIDS

ABOVE ALL, let's plan to attend the undergrad Delta's "ROOTER'S RAMBLE" Friday night, November 24th at the OMEGA HOUSE. All football enthusiasts and collegiennes are expected.

On the very next night, the 25th, those KAPPA fellows will do it up big with their first annual KAPPERS KAPERS at the Elks Aud. This affair will top off the evening for many who attended the big football game of the day, UCLA VS. USC.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Morgan "Buddy" Maxwell who was recently initiated into A Phi A Frat. Many will miss him after his departure to keep a date with Uncle Sam in the very near future.

GOINGS ON 'BOUT TOWN

OMEGAS and DELTAS will hold Informal and Formal initiation around the same time to end about the first of December.

FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS . . . The ATHENIANS Thanksgiving Ball on THE holiday night, Elks Auditorium . . . The DOROTHY MAYNOR CONCERT at the PHILHARMONIC on December 3rd. . . . The "EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS OF AMERICA" by Theo. Hancock of England on display through December 8th at the MUNICIPAL ART GALLERY at L.A.'s City Hall.... So have a Happy Holiday Weekend.

Zeta Phi Betas to Stress Human Relations at Boule; NCNW Prexy to Be Speaker

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana—The Zeta Phi Sorority at its coming Boule in December here will put much stress on "Human Relations in Action—the Sorority and the Community," with other discussions dealing with Sorority and community problems such as: "Leadership and Group Dynamics," "Campus Problems," "The Improvement of Intercultural Relations," "and "World Peace." Sorors who will be in charge of the Workshops are to be Lullelia W. Harrison, executive secretary; Ruth Thibodeau; Marion Dillard; Lou Swarz, founder and director of Teen-Town; and Barbara Mason, exchange teacher to Europe last year, and Dr. Nancy B. Woolridge, professor in charge of the English Department at Hampton Institute, will preside as Grand Basileus of the Sorority.

Dr. Dorothy Ferebee, president of the National Council of Negro Women, will be the speaker at one of the public meetings of the Sorority, and other outstanding women of national repute will also bring messages to the Zetas.

Much time will be spent in furthering the plans for the National Projects of the Sorority which will deal with the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency, and cheering shut-ins; and there has been talk of the Sorority's adopting "Teen-Town" to be included as one of the phases of the project dealing with the prevention of Juvenile Delinquency. These projects are headed by Sorors Lillian Fitzshugh of Washington, D. C.; Vashti Goodman of Greensboro, N. C.; and Lou Swarz of NYC.

Dr. Nancy Woolridge, Zeta's Grand President, has been working very strenuously with the Sorors all over the country so that the discussions and workshop periods at the Boule will be well organized and also well attended. Zeta's special "ehild" known as Violet Anderson Shrine, the Zeta House in Idlewild, Michigan will be brought before the Sorors both by the Grand Basileus and Soror Cook of Chicago who has been in charge of the House along with the Chapters in her Region.

A record attendance is expected a the Boule and the Hostess Chapter in New Orleans is making preparations to be of service to all Sorors and their guests who are in attendance.

La Jovial Club Has Raffle at Past Meeting

Thanksgiving was the theme present to the club by the president, Mrs. Ruth Butler, with each member responding with a quotation of thankfulness. The Sunshine Committee raffled off a box of groceries won by Mrs. E. L. Ermerson.

Names were drawn for exchange of Xmas gifts. Grace Lagvine's birthday was celebrated. Arriving at ten o'clock for the social hour were the husbands of the members.

Guests were Mmes. Maude Baskerville, Dolly Macklin, Ruth Talamon, Margaret Jones, Virginia Johnson, Beatrice McNalice, Mr. Leo Hicks, Otto White, Mr. & Mrs. Manor Corporal, Mr. & Mrs. Kirkland.

Club adjourned declaring Mrs. Fannie Dean a wonderful hostess.

Hazel Douglas, Reporter



OFFICERS of the Knobby Knit Club were installed by Mrs. Lillian Eu Dailey, prominent church and civic business woman at a recent meeting of the organization.

Pre-Holiday Soiree by Fraternity

Keep Friday, December 15 open. Join the Phi Beta Sigma in a gala event. The Guys and Dolls Pre-Holiday Soiree, to be held at the beautiful Beverly Chateau, Beverly and Fairfax, 7918 Beverly Blvd.

There will be dancing from 9 until ? to the sweet music of the popular Sammy Franklin and his band, along with other novelty acts from some of our greatest entertainers in the business. The funds from this affair will be used for scholarship awards.



REPRESENTATIVES of the Smart Set Club, one of the oldest outstanding clubs in the city are shown presenting Dr. Leonard Stovall with a check for a hundred and twenty-five dollars. This sum is for the purchase of a power lawnmower to beautify the grounds of the Outdoor Life and Health Association's grounds in Duarte, California. Members are Lue Ellen Kin, Pres.; Thelma Gladden, Vice-Pres.; Virginia Kuffman, Financial Sec'y.; Mollie Bryant, Sec'y.; Juanita Minor, Treasurer; Lolette Davis, Business Manager; Tommy Spates, Reporter. Other members are Mattie Belle Moore, Janet Morton, Chistina Taylor. Reading from left to right: Mrs. Juanita Minor, Lolette Davis, Virginia Kaufman.

—Photo by Tiny



BRIDGE TOURNAMENT is being announced by the Three Bridge Barrons. Pictured ffrom left to right are Daisy Watson, Pres., W. H. Harrison, tournament delegate, and Hattie Gray, secretary. The tourney will take place on Saturday and Sunday of this weck at the Golden State Auditorium.

Noontide Club Installation

The installation of the Noontide Club proved to be a gala affair.

Betty Beard, social hostess for the evening and her assistants efficiently served both guests and members.

The following new officers were installed by Mr. E. D. Mitchell:

Mmes. Ever Knox, Pres.; Betty Beard, Vice-Pres.; Annie Beasley, Corresponding Sec'y.; Louise Carnega, Sec'y.; Mamie Lee, Treasurer; Mabel Johnson, Reporter.

Mrs. V. Mitchell was presented a beautiful gift of appreciation of her successful handling of the club during the past year. Mr. Mitchell closed the meeting with a few helpful suggestions to the new officers.

Plans are in the making for the Xmas celebration.

The next meeting, with Mrs. Annie Beasley as hostess, will put these plans perfected.

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(Here is copy of viscious leaflet being distributed by race-hating White supremists — See story page 1)

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT HAS RULED NEGROES CANNOT OCCUPY RESTRICTED PROPERTY

Segregation of Races Upheld October, 1950, Decisions

FIVE NEGROES WHO LOST THE DECISION IN THE STATE COURTS WHICH PREVENTED THEM FROM OCCUPYING RESTRICTED PROPERTY, CARRIED THE CASE TO THE U. S. SUPREME COURT AND THE HIGH COURT REFUSED TO REVIEW THE CASE, THEREBY AFFIRMING JUDGMENT OF THE STATE COURTS.

ARTICLE FOUR OF THE U. S. CONSTITUTION MAKES IT NECESSARY FOR FULL FAITH AND CREDIT BE GIVEN TO THIS DECISION IN EVERY STATE.

THE U. S. SUPREME COURT HAS UPHELD SEGREGATION OF RACES IN ALL PRIVATELY OWNED BUSINESS, FRATERNITIES, SCHOOLS, THEATRES AND OTHER PRIVATE ORGANIZATIONS. THESE DECISIONS HAVE BEEN MADE BY THE HIGH COURT CONVENED IN OCTOBER, 1950. CLEAR TITLE TO REAL ESTATE CANNOT BE GIVEN WHERE RACIAL RESTRICTIONS HAVE BEEN VIOLATED.

NEGROES, MALAY AND YELLOW RACES ARE CHEATED WHEN THEY BUY RESTRICTED PROPERTY AND CAN BRICISM, HATRED AND DISTRUST BY F AND BROKERS FOR REFUND OF THEIR MONEY AND DAMAGES BESIDES.

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The quartet has won lavish praise from the music critics of all the Los Angeles metropolitan newspapers and their appearance at the Center for the second time is indeed a great musical event in the life of our community.

The members of the group are Felix Slatkin, violin. Nationally recognized for his consummate musicianship. At present, concertmaster of the 20th Century-Fox Studio Orchestra.

Paul Shure, violin. Played several seasons with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and was concertmaster of the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra. He is now the Assistant Concertmaster of the 20th Century-Fox Studio Orchestra.

Paul Robyn, viola. Is considered one of the finest violists in America today. At present he is solo violist at Warner Brothers Studio.

Aleanor Aller, cello. Spent many years concerting in the East, and won wide acclaim for her brilliant playing. She is now the solo cellist of the Warner Brothers Studio Orchestra.

Appegios and Glissandos

JAMES PATTON SINGS

James Patton, tenor, sang to an [illegible] Philharmonic Auditorium [illegible] Patton's program [illegible] two [illegible] Voice [illegible] will [illegible] future. [illegible] oblige.

The remedy for this might easily be the careful supervision of a good vocal coach.

NIKOLAIDI SCORES

It is seldom that one hears a celestial voice on earth, well, this is what yours truly heard last night in the Philharmonic Auditorium. Under the auspices of Mrs. L. E. Behymer, Elena Nikolaidi sang to a not so full house I feel that I can be justified in thinking that those persons who left the seats empty should be chastized in some way.

Opening her program Miss Nikolaidi completely won her audience with Mozart's aria "Parto, Parto," from "Clemenza di Tito" afterwhich we were enraptured by lieder of Schubert Brahms and Wolf. "VON ewiger liebe" by Brahms proved to lift us to bigger heights. "Bell raggio lusinghier" from "Simiramide" by Rossini was most brilliant and showed the artists' versatility of range. On the rest of the program: "Songs of a Wayfarer" by Gustav Mahler, Spanish numbers by Falla and Obradors, Greek folk songs and Ravel's "Ouvre ton coeur" reached the height of perfection. Substituted in place of "O don fatale" from "Don Carlos" was another Verdi aria I might comment that all Miss Nikolaidi's dramatic and stage personality along with her lovely black net gown were shown off to make a complete picture by the substitution of this aria.

Next year I hope that there will be standing room only in the Philharmonic Auditorium. What an evening.

By JEANNE JACKSON



ISIAH SHIZER a member off the supporting cast Donohoo Work Shop of Theater Arts' new play "The Vigil." (Photo by Marin.)

Bach's Coffee Cantata Sung By Roger Wagner Chorale

J. S. Bach's Coffee Cantata, "Schweigt Stille, Plaudert Nicht," will be sung by the Roger Wagner Chorale and soloists in a program of Christmas music at Pepperdine College Wednesday, December 6, at 8:30 p.m.

Soloists will be Marni Nixon, soprano; Ralph Isbell, bass; and Robert Sands, tenor.

The 60-voice choir also will be heard in "Cantate Domino" by Hassler; "Kyrie" and "Credo" from "Missa Papae Marcelli" by Palestrina; "Mary Had a Baby" by Dawson; "Little Bird, Little Bird" by Kubick; and "The Shepherds Had an Angel" by Besley.

Most active professional choral organization in Southern California, the group has been heard in Hollywood Bowl and the Los Angeles Music Festival as well as in eight recent motion pictures.

Tickets for the Pepperdine concert now are on sale to the public at the college box office.

THUMB BURN

HOLLYWOOD—Dana Andrews, who plays a fishing schooner captain in RKO Radio's "The Gaunt Woman," suffered second degree burns on his thumb lighting a match with hi sthumbnail for a scene in the picture. Dana is an old hand at lighting matches Western style, but on this occasion the matchhead split and stuck under his nail.

Operatic Songs Presented By Guild Company

A brilliant group of young singers from the Guild Opera Company, Dr. Carl Ebert, director, will be heard in an evening of art songs and operatic excerpts on Wednesday, November 29, at 8 o'clock, in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, 20th and Figuero streets.

Favorite operatic numbers from "Madame Butterfly," "The Magic Flute," "The Bartered Bride," "Traviata" and "Rosenkavalier," as well as many other outstanding musical gems, will be sung by the three featured soloists, Olive Mae Beach, Kalem Kermoyan and William Olvis. Wallace Berry is the accompanist and is making all arrangements for the affair.

There will be no admission charge, and the event will be open to the public. Sponsors are the Senior Choir of First Church and Phi Beta, USC music fraternity. A freewill offering will be received for the benefit of these two organizations.

Rooters Ramble For USC Deltas

USC DELTAS get together!! Come on out all you guys and gals to an evening of fun and frolic at the "Rooter's Ramble" on Friday night, Nov. 24th before the big game—UCLA vs. USC. These amiable co-eds are presenting an affair to really put you into the spirit of the ever popular sport of football.

The Omega Frat House, 2069 So. Oxford will be a scene depicting football antics. Colorful pom-poms, yell leaders and rhythmic yells for half time activities, hot dogs and cokes, will be major attractions. And of course "tripping the light fantastic" with your favorite male or female partner.

This evening's enjoyment should set the pace for a real football week-end.

Don't look for any sharp reduction in home building costs in the immediate future.



MARY GARDEN, the most famous operatic personality of this century, the intimate friend of composers Puccini, Montemezzi, Charpentier, Prokofief, Massenet, once the highest paid star in the world, returns to Los Angeles Sunday evening, December 3, to tell of her fabulous experiences in a lecture provocatively titled "Men, Music and Money," at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre. Event is sponsored by the Opera Guild of Southern California and managed by Mary Bran.

Dorothy Maynor Concert Sunday At Philharmonic Auditorium

Lieder, art songs, opera, and the beloved spirituals of her own childhood will be sung by Negro soprano Dorothy Maynor next Sunday afternoon, December 3, at 2:30 o'clock at the Philharmonic auditorium in a concert presented by Irwin Parnes in association with Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Ludwig Bergmann will be pianist.

Opening with solos from Bach's Cantata No. 51, the recital will include songs of Hugo Wolf, Brahms, and Frederick Delius, a trilogy from Ravel's "Sheherazade," and the aria, "Come Scoglio," from Mozart's comic opera "Cosi Fan Tutti."

In private life the daughter of a Methodist minister and wife of Rev. Shelby Rooks, pastor of St. James Presbyterian Church in New York, Miss Maynor invariably closes her concert with an announced group and encores of spirituals. Her selections from this category include "Give Me That Ol' Time Religion" and the Dett arrangement of "There's a Man Goin' 'Round."

A rare phenomenon among singers, Miss Maynor is a "Musician's musician." Her earlier ambition was to become a teacher of public school music, and to prepare herself for this career she learned to play the oboe, piano and French horn, conduct, orchestrate a song, and to transpose accompaniment at sight.

William B. Fletcher, art instructor at North Carolina College was among the exhibitors at the 15th annual Ceramic National Pottery Exhibit held in Syracuse, N. Y., recently.

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Ballet Russe Performance In December

Headed by the topmost stars of the classic ballet, Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo returns to Los Angeles for ten gala pre-holiday performances in Philharmonic Auditorium beginning on Friday evening, December 1, and closing on Saturday evening December 9. Presented by Mrs. L. E. Behymer, the company will be seen in eight evening performances and two Saturday matinees.

Demonstrating on its twelfth annual national tour why it is called "the one and only Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the company will bring with it the incomparable Alexandra Danilova, Frederic Franklin, Leon Danielian, Nathalie Krassocska, Oleg Tupine, Roman Jasinsky, Nina Novak, Gertrude Tyven, Yvonne Chouteau and Robert Lindgren and a company of 37.

Messiah Presented Dec. 3; 350 Choirs

Selected church choirs [illegible] 350 Protestant church in [illegible] Angeles County area will [illegible] sent Handel's immortal [illegible] siah" as part of their pro[illegible] mas music program on Sun[illegible] December 3, at 4 p.m., in 2[illegible] arate auditoriums under the sponsorship of the Southern [illegible]ifornia Council of Pro[illegible] Churches and the Church Federation of Los Angeles. It was announced this week by Dr[illegible]ence W. Kerr, president of Council.

More than 3500 trained singers and 108 soloists will present the Yuletide music the direction of selected leaders, Dr. Kerr said.

This is the fourth annual multaneous presentation of widely-known oratorio under leadership of Dr. Gordon [illegible]lund, head of the Council [illegible] department.

It is the plan of the coop[illegible] church organizations to have first Sunday in December [illegible] year to be known as "Me[illegible] Sunday and thus commence a musical festival for the [illegible]day season, Dr. Bachlund s[illegible]

The first series of "Mess[illegible] presentations in 1947 had areas singing in the produc[illegible] 1948 had 16 groups and last [illegible] there were 19 choral groups. The music department of the Co[illegible]cil was launched in Septem[illegible] 1946, with Dr. Bachlund as [illegible] head.

The Social Scene

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SOCIAL TIDBITS

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Davis [illegible] before they [illegible] and new addi[illegible]ably [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Woffe [illegible] month [illegible] Mrs. Iola [illegible] Bates, [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] the [illegible] Queen of [illegible] under the [illegible] has recently returned from New Orleans [illegible] be at [illegible] the funeral of his brother, Charles Wright who passed away at 74 years of age.

Mr. Bryce D. Wisner has resigned his position in the real estate profession in lieu of completing his Law-Accounting and Business Administration at Southwestern University. He plans to finish in February of 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Scaife returned from Berkeley and Oakland the early part of the month, and report that they had a very enjoyable stay in the Bay area.

George Gooden retired from the Broadway Department Store after 21 years of faithful service. Mr. Gooden is at home at 848 E. Adams Blvd.

Fred Scott is on the retired list after 25 years of hard labor on the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific Railroad Lines.

The Les Beau Dames Social Club will have presented something unique in enjoyment by this date. Their Midnight to Dawn dance at the Central Riding Academy will have attracted many a party-goer on the morning of Thanksgiving.



DELTA SIGMA THETA Sorority will present Soprano Dorothy Maynor in recital at the Philharmonic Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. This concert marks the exclusive Los Angeles appearance of Miss Maynor who is considered one of the leading sopranos of her time as well as an excellent musician of more than ordinary qualifications. A few choice seats are available for Sunday's concert.

Postal Employees Dance to Aid Hospital Building Fund

A [illegible] is expected at the [illegible] 1916 South Central Avenue Saturday night (Nov. 25) when postal employees [illegible] big "Let's Finish It Dance" for the benefit of the St. Augustine-Westview Hospital fund.

Tommy Davis, chairman of the dance committee, said music for the affair is being donated by Jeep Smith and his Jeepsters. Specialty acts are being booked by Dixon and Moore, popular [illegible] promoters.

Door prizes for lucky ticket holders will include a 16-inch television set, $100 Savings Bond and a $25 Savings Bond. All money collected will be turned over to the St. Augustine-Westview Hospital building fund.

Following the dance, a St. Augustine Westview breakfast will be held at the Alpha House, 2116 South Western Avenue, sponsored by Local 268 of the United Public Workers. Robert Fellows, breakfast chairman, said ham and eggs will be served from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. Food has been donated. Fellows said, and like the dance, all proceeds will go to the hospital fund.

Tickets are 50-cents for the dance and 50-cents for the breakfast.

Batemans Give Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner

Mrs. Idell Bateman and her son, Ralph Walker Bateman, of 94th and Zamora streets, entertained some of their friends at a pre-Thanksgiving dinner last Sunday. The Batemans served an elaborate turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Ten Women Cocktail Party Nov. 26th

With a raffle drawing sharply at eight p.m. the Ten Women are inviting all of their many friends to enjoy cocktails with them from the hours of 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26 is the date and 2103 10th avenue is the place. Be there!

This will be the Second Annual affair of the organization which is a very active group of local matrons.

Pioneer Women Plan Bazaar

Plans are being completed for the 23rd Annual Bazaar of the Los Angeles Council of Pioneer Women to be held at the Park Manor, 607 South Western beginning Saturday, November 25, at 6 p.m. and lasting all through Sunday, November 26th and Monday, November 27th. Under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Manuel I. Stricker. Ways and Means Chairman of the Council, twenty-three Pioneer Women's groups have accumulated merchandise from various Los Angeles Manufacturers and dealers.

Items such as furniture, men's, women's and children's clothing, jewelry, groceries, cosmetics, etc., will be displayed for sale at tremendous bargain prices for the general public.

Xmas Plans In the Making

The Les Petite Femmes held their regular meeting Sunday, Nov. 12, 1950, at the home of their president, Evelyn Thierry Williams, 2946 West Blvd.

The business discussion for the day was that of formulating plans for their Xmas project. Heading this project will be Mrs. Goldie Moore.

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Candid Comments

GERTRUDE GIPSON

NOTES FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK:

Gee! this is one heckuva week for this column . . . in other words our program is just too crowded . . . too many people to see and meet and just too many places to go. . . . Libby Clark, talented scribe, doing her bit for the Community Chest. Sorry to have missed out on the luscious dinner at Libby's home but understand that not only was the food wonderful but the money netted for such a worthy cause was wonderful.

Doll League's packing friends in, in spite of the messy weather, at their annual Doll League Formal. . . . The Sugar Ray Robinson's bon voyage party in New York recently brought out all of the Harlemites with New York's newly-elected Mayor Vincent Impellitteri heading the send-off aggregation. . . . Hear that all of the Cotton Club Girls, Inc., turned out to wish ex-chorine Edna Mae bon voyage. . . . One thing about the Johnson Bath House, it's never too cold or too hot to get treatment there. Believe me when I say "it's satisfying."

It's really news hearing that Floyd Dixion has joined the group of Johnny Moore's Blazers which has recently been reunited. . . . Stump and Stumpy a riot on Milton Berle show. . . . Atty. Walter Gordon really back in the swing of things again with standing room only. . . . Reports have it that Jimmy Edwars now in Bermuda has postponed his tour with the famed Charioteers and is contemplating a personal appearance tour for his recent picture, "Lights Out."

Rex Ingram in the city with very few friends unhep as to his arrival. . . . Benny Carter in New York with plans of a wonderful idea . . . here's hoping . . . we know Benny having a swelluva time hello-ing to old friends.

Charlotte O'Neil, attractive spouse of actor Fred O'Neil, in the city on a vacation list. . . . Joel Fluellen and Bill Jones throwing a little party over at the cozy apartment of Joel's . . . and oh, brother! can that Joel burn! . . . Estelle Sherewood introducing friends to one of the city's noted artists, Theo Hancock, right now.

Aha' Cyrol Shepherd says "An optimist is an old lady who will stay up on the last night of the world to read the morning papers." . . . That's George Ramsey, the San Diego sportsman, you see in the city cruising around in his beyoootiful new 1950 Cad. . . . We still maintain that Berman, of the place of the same name, is without a doubt his best advertisement. We have no idea of what else he does well but he really wears his clothes well . . . that's for sure.

GETTING THE NEWS FROM G.G.:

Surprising getting the news of the sudden folding of "Lost in the Stars" in Chicago . . . aha . . . there's no business like show business . . . up a week and down the next and it all up to you, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Public. . . . When asking pretty Dottie Dandridge about a reconciliation with ex-hubby Harold Nicholas, she softly coos, "uh-huh," which is, I guess, plain enough. . . . Nat King Cole and the Trio to appear at New York's Rochester Eastman Theater with the Rochester Symphony Orchestra. The Coles are expected home for Christmas.

Dollhin's Record Sho still a mad house . . . with that man selling records faster than you can say the word . . . to those interested. John Dollphin is the sole owner of the place and takes care of all details himself. 'Nuff said.

W. C. Handy celebrates 77th birthday with new tune, "They That Sow in Tears." . . . Les Dames Social and Charity Club getting ready for their "March of Cans." Angelle Stratton and Thelma Hayes newest members to be added to the membership.

We predict the new ballad, "I Cried," by Arthur Prysock, a sure singsation. Oooooo that number. Speaking of new tunes, we like Roy Milton's "Oh Babe." . . . Latest report on the TV and radio strike was that the AFRA-threatened strike against the transcription companies was still unsettled. . . . Eddie Heywood doing a single at the Oasis. We had hoped for the trio, think it would have added much more to the piano artistry of Eddie Heywood.

The Last Word opens this week with a complete new management. . . . The Flame still holds forth with the ear-pleasing vocaling of Mari Lynn, who incidentally did alright for herself recently on a TV show. . . . William Goward, long employee at Barker Bros., getting constant raves on his Sunday morning broadcast. . . . The war of nerves is still on along Hep-Cat Row. Fellas are all wondering who'll be next. . . . Bob Strauther (one of our fave friends) doing a wonderful job as the new promotionalist for the Elks Auditorium.

Pretty Savannah Churchill will be next off to Europe . . . after completing engagements in the Eastern niteries. . . . Shapely Verna Hill wants it known that she ran into a door (and not a fist) and unprettied her cute upturned nose. Oh well, that's what the girl said! . . . Comes that time again as it must, you know, which brings to mind that "The proposal that housewives acquire an engineer's approach seems sound. There are times when a husband needs throttling."



LOS ANGELES . . . Blues king Jimmy Witherspoon and band leader Harry James were among the guest stars who performed at a recent gigantic benefit frolic at the Hollywood Palladium. The two personalities are pictured chatting at intermission time. Willie Smith, one time Jimmy Lunceford ace, and a member of the James crew looks on. Witherspoon is currently headlining the revue at CLUB OASIS.



REVIVES TUNE . . . Bobbie Caston's waxing of "Call Me Darling" seems to have revived and we hear that Miss Caston has plans of doing the number again with a new twist.

"Home Of The Brave" Locked Out In Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda—(Special to Calvin News Service) . . . While 300 local Bermudians waited outside Alexandria Hall in the rain, hoping for a chance to see an exclusive showing of "Home of the Brave," which has appeared on theatre screens all over the world, except in Bermuda However, due to pressure from the Hamilton Corporation, citing a fire ordinance law, against 35 m.m. motion pictures being shown there, "Home of the Brave" was locked out.

James Edwards, who co-stars in the film, made a gallant speech on the steps of the Hall to the crowd explaining why he had brought his own personal 16 m.m. print to the island—so that the people would have a chance to see what has been kept from them—by censorship. He explained that 16 m.m. print is safe and could in no way cause fire. Therefore, there was a definite "misunderstanding." The performance was for the benefit of the Bermuda Sailor's Home.

"This is tragic," said Mr. Edwards, "but I look upon it as a victory. We know where we stand. It will be shown—if it has to be shown in a tent."

Mr. Edwards, his manager Sunde' Frank, Mr. Hill, David Tucker, Negro member of the Parliament, Reginald Pearman and others went to visit the Mayor and received a promise that the Corporation would meet at once to consider a request that the picture be shown.

Columbia Releases Waxing of Benny Goodman Carnegie Jazz Concert

A verbatim report of one of the most famous popular musical events of recent years, Benny Goodman's notable Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert in 1938, is realeased on Columbia Records this week. Described by musicologist Irving Kolodin as "one of the authentic documents in American musical history," these collector's item recordings reproduce on two 12-inch LP discs a complete concert of 23 selectionsb y some of the leading jazz musicians of our day.

Participating in this Jazz Concert, which was recorded on the night of January 16, 1938 and never released on discs until now, were the Benny Goodman band of that day and an imposing array of guest stars. The Goodman aggregation included such stellar musicians as Harry James and Ziggy Elman on trumpet, Gene Kruppa on drums and Jess Stacy, pianist. Among the assisting soloists were Count Basie, Teddy Wilson, Lionel Hampton, Bobby Hackett, Johnny Hodges, Cootie Williams, Lester Young, Harry Carney, Buck Clayton and vocalist Martha Tilton.

The Carnegie Hall program was based on the regular Goodman band's repertoire of jazz standards, recorded specialties and current popular hits, with arrangements by Fletcher Henderson, Jim Mundy and Edgar Sampson. Especially arranged for this porgram was a historical vignette of "Twenty Years of Jazz," which surveyed such landmarks of the popular music field as the Original Dixieland Band, Bix Beiderbecke, Ted Lewis, Louis Armstrong and the perennial Duke Ellington.

A highlight of the evening was an experimental "Jam Session" by the Goodman ensemble and guest soloists from the Duke Ellington and Count Basie bands. Also featured in this concert were the famed Trio, consisting of Benny Goodman, pianist Teddy Wilson and drummer Gene Krupa, and the Quartet, with Lionel Hampton on vibes joining the Trio personnel. The Concert concluded with a memorable 12-minute performance of the classic Goodman ritual, "Sing, Sing, Sing."

The Unconquered Next On Somerset Maugham Theatre

The dramatic revenge of a French girl on a German soldier of occupation who is in love with her is depicted by W. Somerset Maugham in "The Unconquered" to be seen over KTTV, CBS affiliate in Los Angeles on Wednesday, November 22 at 10:30 p.m. (Your time).

The fourth TV play in "The Somerset Maugham Theatre," sponsored by Tintair, the home hair coloring product, "The Unconquered" will feature the noted author in his customary role of host-commentator. Others appearing are Olive Deering, Rex Williams, James Seymour, and Louis Van Rooten.

Martin Ritt produced and directed for Tintair.



GENE NELSON, Virginia Mayo, James Cagney, Doris Day and Gordon MacRae are co-starred in Warner Brothers' "The West Point Story." The gay musical film, which is set against a background of the famed military academy, is now playing at Warners' Hollywood, Downtown and Wiltern theatres.

Lord Mountdrago Next Drama On Maugham Theatre

e better fate of a politician in a dream world are ed satirically by W. Somerset Maugham in "Lord Mountdrago," next drama in Tintair's "Somerset Maugham Theatre" to be seen over KTTV, CBS affiliate in Los Angeles, Wednesday December 6, at 10:30 p.m.

Played effectively by Arnold Moss, stage and screen veteran, Lord Mountdrago a British Foreign Secretary, is plagued by a member of parliament both in real life and in his dreams The latter, enacted by Louis Van Rooten, has a habit of intruding on the Foreign Secretary's slumbers. But there is a weird aftereffect—the MP, it seems, is sharing his dreams.



NEW CONTRACT DOESN'T CHANGE JUDY CANOVA. "The Thrifty 89-er is still the best mealtime buy in town," says Miss Judy Canova. Always a down-to-earth gal, Miss Canova is firm in her belief that success mustn't change established good habits. Miss Canova is now celebrating her new five year contract with Republic Studios.

Top Ten Records Of The Week

1. Teardrops In My Eyes—Ruth Brown—Atlantic.
2. Hot Rod—Illinois Jacquet.
3. Tambaritza Boogie — Louis Jordan—Decca.
4. Perdido — Sarah Vaughn—Columbia.
5. Please Sed Me Someone To Love—Percy Mayfield — Specialty.
6. Oh Babe—Kay Starr.
7. You've Got Me Crying Again—Billy Eckstine—MGM.
8. Harbor Lights—Dinah Washington—Mercury.
9. Please Send Me Someone To Love—Percy Mayfield.
10. Every Night About This Time—Fats Domino—Imperial.

Young Lovers' Idyl Is Feature of Next Maugham TV Program

The Ironic fate of a youthful lover who resorts to thievery to advance his romance is the theme of W. Somerset Maugham's "Episode," to be seen over KTTV, CBS affiliate in Los Angeles, Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 10:30, your time.

The fifth TV play in the "Somerset Maugham Theatre," sponsored by Tintair, the home hair coloring product, "Episode" will feature the distinguished author in his customary role of host-commentator.



ON TV . . . Carmen DeLavallade, beautiful Negro dancer now under the personal direction of Lester Horten is shown here with another talented artist from the Dance Theatre. Miss DeLavallade appeared with Gaucho, famous native drummer on "IN OUR TIMES", channel 11 on Tuesday evening, doing a fascinating interpretative dance to the rhythm of the native drum music.

The Deeps In Canada

MONTREAL—The internationally famous Deep River Boys, who are currently achieving almost unprecedented success on their theater and concert tour of the British Isles, will make their first North American appearance upon their return from England at Montreal's swank Diana Lounge, one of the Dominion of Canada's foremost niteries, where they have been signed for a two-week engagement, opening January 16.

Sassy's Great And Getting Greater

NEW YORK—Sarah Vaughan, who not so long ago was called by recording executives a singer whose appeal was limited to an audience of jazz lovers, has suddenly blossomed forth as one of the biggest-selling girl vocalists in the recording field.

According to current record sales figures, Sarah is surpassed in disc sales by only two other girl singers, Jo Stafford and Doris Day. As a result of her present popularity boom, Sarah's records are literally flooding the market on two major labels, Columbia and MGM, and she currently enjoys the top position among female recording stars with no less than three best-selling discs for Columbia, "Thinking of You," "I Love the Guy" and "Perdido."

Flames New Disc Tagged "Crazy With the Blues"

NEW YORK — Columbia Records, through director of artists and repertoire Mitch Miller, announced this week the release of the first recordings by its newly-signed rhythm and blues artists, Ollie Shepard and his orchestra and the Three Flames.

Blues singer Shepard, who performs with a six-piece jump combo, and the Three Flames, popular novelty instrumental-vocal trio were signed to Columbia recording contracts earlier this month to augment the label's rapidly expanding roster of Negro talent.

Shepard's initial release will couple two of his own original compositions, "Crazy, with the Blues" and "Big Fine Automobile," while the Three Flames will bow with a pairing of "Succotash Baby" and "Sky Full of Sunshine." The new disc will hit the market December 4 with a full scale nationwide promotion.



DEAD HEAT . . . By popular acclaim of nearly 3,000 enthusiastic fans, the battle of bands between Bull Moose Jackson and Lowell Fulson's orchestras at Avodon Ballroom in Los Angeles was declared a draw. Irving Berman, King of Style, awarded each maestro a beautiful loving cup, emblematic of their prowess. Jackson and Fulson are shown extending mutual congratulations.

George Beck Directs 'Present For Katy'

Continuing to provide opportunities to new talent, Jerry Wald and Norman Krasna have assigned Screenwriter George Beck to direct the screen version of his original story, "Present for Katy," at RKO Radio.

Film, which is a modern mystery comedy drama of a young couple who inadvertently become involved with big time crooks and a sensational murder case, will be produced by Stanley Rubin.



HITS AGAIN . . Dinah Washington, our "girl of the blues" comes back again with another top record seller "Harbor Light."

New Guitarist With Orioles

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Although shattered by the tragic automobile accident that last week claimed the life of one of their members and hospitalized two others, the high-flying Orioles, led by Sonny Till and Alex Sharp went through their scheduled engagement on the stage of the Earle Theater here and won the greatest acclaim that has yet to come to the popular singing group.

Till and Sharp, the two members of the quintet who were not in the accident near Baltimore in which guitarist Tommy Gaither was killed instantly and George Nelson and Johnny Reed sustained severe injuries, opened on the Earle stage with a patch-up unit that put on one of the greatest performances ever seen in the Quaker City.

Guitarist Ralph Williams has been announced as the replacement for the late Tommy Gaither and a sixth member, pianist Charlie Harris, has also been added.

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SPORTS

Bruins Slight Favorites To Shade Trojans Saturday

Victorious in only one of seven games, the University of Southern California football team enters its "Biggest Game" with UCLA this Saturday in the Coliseum on the short end of the odds for the first time since 1946.

Against common opponents, Coach Jeff Cravath's Trojans have outdone the Bruins only against California's Rose Bowl-bound Bears. After SC lost 13-7 to Cal in an early season game, the Bruins were the victims of a 35-0 rout at the hands of the Golden Bears.

In favor of the Uclans, they have scored decisive victories over Stanford and Oregon, both only tied by Troy. Both teams played on a par against the Washington Huskies with UCLA getting a 21-20 loss compared with SC's 28-13 setback.

To achieve their first victory over Southern California in four years, however, the Bruins must parry the aroused running attack of Cravath's team. Functioning behind effective blocking, speedy Al Carmichael, Jim Sears and Cosimo Cutri now are striking for long gains from Trojan halfback positions.

Intimate fumbles and physical mistakes have held up the Trojan offense. UCLA counters with the single wing offense of Red Sanders which has showed punch in the clutches against all Bruin opponents except California and Illinois.

With sophomore Donn Moomaw leading them, UCLA's linemen have compiled an enviable defense record. A battle of linebackers looms, nevertheless, with Patterson Cannamela pacing Troy's defensive forces. He has been the defensive standout of SC's games.

No less than four tailbacks have shared Sanders' offensive duties. They are sophomore Ted Narleski, Joe Marvin, Bob Moore, and Johnny Florence.

Moore's punting probably has been the outstanding feature of UCLA's single wing. He averaged more than 48 yards per kick against California.

In all-time competition with UCLA Trojan football teams have won 13, lost 2, and tied 4, but are expected to lose number three this week end as the Bruins are favored by about 6 points.

Jeff In Milk Bowl Game Today

The cream of the city prep football crop will be seen in action this morning in the annual Milk Bowl carnival at the Coliseum.

The champion and runner-up in each of the city's five leagues will show its stuff in five 20-minute periods with the clubs divided into North and South. The clock will not stop, and each new team will take over at the exact point that the last team left off.

Festivities will start at 11 a.m. and should be over by 2 p.m. so that one will be able to make it back home in time forThanksgiving dinner.

Bands and drill teams from the various schools will also participate.

Pairings are as follows:

NORTH	SOUTH
Hunt'gt'n Pk.	South Gate
Venice	Polytechnic
Van Nuys	San Pedro
Canoga Park	Jefferson
Dorsey	Fremont

JEFFERSON HIGH
Starting Lineup

No.	Name	Position
24	Cary, James	Left End
25	Hymes, Alvin	Left Tackle
19	Burruss, Alfred	Left Guard
27	Jones, Frank	Center
18	Patterson, Henry	Right Grd.
15	H. Aaron	Right Tackle
8	Loudd, Rommie	Right End
4	McMahan, Marvin	Q'back
12	Drew, Jerry	Left Halfback
7	Henderson, T.	Right Halfback
20	Bailey, Corace	Fullback

Substitutes

No. 1, Davis, Tom; 2, Lawson, James; 3, McNight, Joseph; 5, Strait, Vernon; 6, Chappel, Robert; 9, Meeks, Wilbur; 10, Casonhua Jack; 11, Baxter, Ernest; 13, Wilkins, Alan; 16, McMahan Willie; 17, Gipson, Eddie; 21, Lewis, Malvin; 22, Barnes, John; 23 Lewis, Rudolph; 26, Wilson Don; 28, Martin, Alvin; 29, Stokes, Ronald; 33, Alston, William; 48, Velasquez, Andy; 50, Skaggs, Jesse; 55, Sherman, Willie; 60, Thompson, Carl.

Midget Autos Race For Last Time At Gilmore Tonight

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22: Gilmore Stadium, where midget auto racing first hit the big time, will draw the curtain on 17 years of small car action with the running of the 150-lap Gilmore Grand Prix on Thanksgiving evening, November 23rd.

With all of the leading big car and midget race chauffeurs in the country on hand for championship races on the Coast, one of the greatest fields in the star studded history of the Grand Prix is expected for the 1950 running.

Among those expected to battle for the 14 starting positions are Bill Vukovich, Allan Heath, Tony Bettenhausen, Danny Oakes, Jim Davies, Joe Garson, Perry Grimm, Sam Hanks, Norm Holtkamp, Johnny McDowell, Jack McGrath, Gordon Reid, Johnny Tolan, Rodger Ward and Bill Zaring.

Picking a favorite from among these likely qualifying hopefuls is like tabbing eight horse races in succession. However, Heath, Vukovich, Davies, Holtkamp, Bettenhausen and Schindler likely will get most of the votes of the midget race fans.

In addition to the 150-lap Grand Prix, there will be a trophy dash for the four fastest qualifiers and a 25-lap semi-windup on Thanksgiving eve. There will be no increase in prices, the regular admission tab of $1.25, tax included, prevailing.

Pepperdine Hosts Arizona State At Gilmore Saturday

Pepperdine's Waves and the Arizona State Lumberjacks of Flagstaff wind up their grid seasons with a game Saturday night at Gilmore Stadium.

The Waves, who defeated Fresno State last Saturday night to complete CCAA conference play with a 2-2 record, will be trying for their fourth victory of the season and their fourth straight since 1947 over the Jacks. In Flagstaff, however, Coach Ben Reiges, the former UCLA quarterback, was quoted as saying his team has an even chance to beat the Waves and that he definitely will provide a ball game for his ex-Bruin mates now coaching at Pepperdine.

Reiges has a light and fast team heavily studded with sophomores. Gus Headington, booter from Texas, failed to show up at the border course last Sunday and lost a chance to pass or break the tie with his eastern rival, Jockey Joe Culmone. Many fans came from all parts of California to root for their favorite but he left the Caliente fans on the disappointed side. Jockey Glen Lasswell was the star of the day in scoring with three winners. The feature attraction was won by Somoracle, with Jockey Webb in the saddle, paying $10.60. The daily-double combination of Pigeon Flight, winner of the second race, and Autumn Fire, victor of the third, paid $88.20. Quniela backers of Rockwood Play and Battle Oak received $21.20 when they finished in that order. General Manager Walter C. Marty has arranged a gal au revoir card of 12 races for this closing Sunday. Featured will be "The Au Revoir." Secondary, "The Hasta La Vista." $6,000 will be given away for lucky door prizes, $1,000 at noon and $5,000 after the last race. No handicapping is necessary. The largest crowd of the season is expected for the gala closing. Watch for the reopening.

Loyola to Tackle Tough Santa Clara

Jordan Olivar's Loyola Lions put their 12-game winning streak on the line Sunday at Gilmore Stadium when they take on always tough Santa Clara.

The Bronchos are the last team to beat the Lions. Last season the Broncs Orange Bowl champions took the measure of the Olivarmen 27-19 at Sacramento.

Santa Clara has gained a considerable reputation as the upset team of the coast in recent years. Of the major unbeaten teams in the nation this season the Broncs are the last team to whip three of the seven. Santa Clara was the last team to beat Kentucky, Oklahoma, and Loyola.

The Loyola attack will be paced by big George Musacco, who is among the nation's top ground gainers this season with an average gain of 109 yards per game. George has toted the ball 763 yards in 151 carries for a nifty 5-yard average this season.

Don Klosterman, the sharp Loyola QB, will also bear watching. Don has completed over 55% of his passes this season and although he is a junior, is rated as one of the best T quarterbacks in the nation.

The pre-game sale indicates that a crowd in excess of 15,000 will be on hand for the game.

On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY



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HOLLYWOOD PARK — Phil D. may not be the best two-year-old on the grounds but we will have to take him until a better one shows up. The son of War Dog-Ellie was always close to the pace and caught Pat's Own turning for home and the charmed circle to win going away by three lengths. Despite a steady drizzle the track remained fast and the winner's time for the seven furlongs was 1:23 1-5. In the supporting feature the $10,000 Debonair Handicap, the King's ranch Curandero upset the hope of the favored Calumet entry of Bewitch and Ponder who could do not better than run third and fourth. Valquest was second, a length behind the winner. Curandero's time for the mile was 1:36 flat and paid in the mutuels $13.10. Two big features are in store for the lovers of the sport of kings this week. The Thanksgiving Day Handicap will bring together the big name horses, such as Hill Prince, Noor, Ponder, Your Host and others in the big money bracket. This handicap carries an added value of $35,000. On Saturday, November 25, fillies will have their chance in the $25,000 added Cinderella tSakes at one mile and one-sixteenth. The cream of the two-year-old fillies will go postward Friday, November 24, in the Hollywood Lassie Stakes, a distance of six furlongs with an added value of $25,000.

CALIENTE, Old Mexico — Wee Willie Shoemaker, the bootin'

Bowling Notes

By Lewis Russ

The wood rocking, timber busting Temptation Drive 'Inn Drive's on winning 6 games in a row as they walloped Fleishman's Clothiers three games to none in the Monday Night Atomic Mixed Foursome Bowling League at the Harlem Sport Center. John Millon, with lots of stuff, set the pace with a 208 high game and a 559 series. Mary Burnette looking good with a new look in a working ball.

The staggering Sporting Four Shelton Bail Bonds ripped off the lumber and stacked up the stuff to down the Busy Needle two games to one. Melba Foppe tilted the maple to top the women with a 201 high game and a 475 high series. Floyd Lawrence rolled a 202 game and a 564 high series.

League leading team 5 rolls on poundin gthe wood to bowl over Garcia's Super Service, two games to one. Arthur Harold shook the timber for a 201 game and a 554 series. Bette Manley and K. Watts shooting well.

The league leading hard hitting, timber tilting Robers Credit poured it on Bejamin's Cleaners to upset them two games to one Friday night and maintained their slim lead in the Sunset Bowling League. Chuck Downs tore up timber to top the league with a 245 high game. He shot a 564 series. Harold Johnson mowed it down, uncorking a 223 game and a 570 high series. E. Clary of Benjamin's had at 213 and a 559 series.

Roberson Motel, struggling like champions to regain the top spot, wheeled the pins to whale Garrets Sports two games to one. John Millon whacked the logs for a 562 series. Floyd Lawrence wrapped it up with a 552 series.

Personal Linen blasted the wood to spill Empire Furniture two games to one. Chester Jacobs racked up thetimber for a 212 game and a 564 series. Bill Calhoun and Arthur Harold shooting good to wash away the Furniture Bowlers. Leon Grant of Empire chucked well, bowling a 212 game and a 567 series.

Under the California Vehicle Code, a parent may be arrested for knowingly permitting an unlicensed minor to drive an automobile.

Unknown to many motorists, it is unlawful to open the door of a parked car on the street side until that person has ascertained that it is safe to do so.

Hollywood Park Presents Three-Day Stakes Program

Hollywood Park will present the busiest three-day stakes schedule in its history this weekend when the $35,000 Thanksgiving Day Handicap, $25,000 Lassie Stakes and $25,000 Cinderella Stakes will be staged on successive days.

Today's Thanksgiving Day 1 1/16 miles Handicap, except for the absence of Noor, will be a preview of the $100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup. Headed by Hill Prince, "Horse of the Year," Ponder, Your Host and Assault, the list of 40 horses who have been assigned weights includes many of the country's top handicap stars.

Among the nominees are Bernbrook, Vulcan's Forge, Wistful, Bewitch, Curandero, Frankly, Great Circle, On Trust, Manyunk, Theory, Stone Age, Star Fiddle, Blue Reading and Micheo.

Hill Prince, who will be ridden by Eddie Arcaro, has been top-weighted at 128 pounds, with Ponder and Your Host at 124 and Assault at 122. For today's program, first post will be at 12 o'clock noon instead of at the usual 1 p.m.

The Hollywood Lassie Stakes tomorrow is a six-furlong dash for two-year-old fillies. Among stakes winners nominated for the Lassie are Sickle's Image, James H. Connor Memorial Stakes at Narragansett; Haughty Miss, Tanforan Lassie; Worn Out, California Centennial at Tanforan, and Holler, Osunitas at Del Mar.

Other top contenders are expected to be Alfred Vanderbilt's Slave Bracelet and Sweet Talk, the latter a half-sister to Bed O' Roses; Wisteria, third in the Spinaway Stakes; Witch Wooky, second in the Osunitas; Jimmette, Chaldara, Dutch Wife, and Ruth Lily.

The Cinderella Stakes, new to the Hollypark program this year, will be the Saturday headliner and will feature three-year-old fillies going a mile and one sixteenth. Vanderbilt's powerful twosome of Next Move, "Three-Year-Old Filly of the Year," and Bed O' Roses, "Two-Year-Old Filly of 1949," looms as the outstanding threat.

Rams-Yanks Game On TV Tonight

The crucial major league football game between the high-flying Los Angeles Rams and the powerful New York Yankees, played in New York last Sunday will be presented in its entirety on film, to local television fans this evening. The Admiral telecast will be carried on KNBH Channel 4, starting at 9:15 p.m.

Bob Kelley, who is on the road with the Rams, will fly here from the east to provide a play-by-play description of the contest along with his own comments on the game and on the Rams' title chances.

Every play of the game will be covered on the film, with the time-outs and other delays edited out so that the entire contest can be shown in the one-hour telecast.

Right From The Feed Box

HOLLYWOOD PARK:

Cascadawn—No chance in last out.

In Our Time—Go back to this one.

Grand Tower—At agood price.

Hypnos—Off bad in last.

Nothirdchance—Watch out for this one.

Talking Point—Ready to score.

Burning Night—Fit and ready.

Stormy Cloud—Mile or over.

Lazy Jo—Will do netx out.

Forever After—Cheap but can run.

Uncanny—In trouble last out. Go back.

Home Free—Nice horse.

Valquest—Just missed in last.

Tantamount—This one can run.

I pick Hill Prince in the Thanksgiving Handicap.

Double Mary—About ready to score.

Charmil Rose—At a price.

Panama—Beaten a nose in last.

Top Tune—Getting good

Olalina—Smart hands has this one.

Ahorita — Mile or over. Get yours.

Burning Leaves—My special.

Swivelette—Crime to lose the last.

Native Bar—Next out for this one.

Sarator—Don't let this get away.

Sir Shamrock — Home free at one mile.

Black Ivory—Fit and ready.

Day Call—Same for this one.

Aratal—Will beat good ones.

ELAJC Meets El Camino Today In Grid Finale

The resurgent Huskies of East Los Angeles Junior College bring their grid season to a climax at noon today when they meet the explosive El Camino Warriors for the Metropolitan conference championship on the El Camino field.

This fourth gridiron meeting between these two Metropolitan conference elevens finds them tied for first place.

East L. A. has won all three previous battles all of which were played at El Camino. In fact the Warrors have scored only once in the series, that being in 1948 when the final count was 27-7. The Huskies won in 1947 and 1949 by identical scores of 6 to 0.

Scores Mean Little

However, scores mean little in these grudge games. In 1947 Amby Schindler's band of Warriors ruled three touchdown favorites at game time and lost. In 1948 the teams were rated all even but ELA won handily 27-7. Last year the unbeaten Huskies were rated as heavy favorites but considered themselves lucky to escape with a 6-0 decision.

Teams Even in '50

On the basis of common opponents there appears to be little difference between Warrior and Huskie in 1950. Both scalped Santa Monica by 49 points. Both edged Harbor by one touchdown. Bakersfield and San Diego were other common victims. Both the Efans and El Camino were blanked by Long Beach.

Coach Al Hunt of the Huskies will again rely on Lewis "Hustler" Williams, his leading scorer as well as leading ground gainer. If left handed ace Ben Vartanian is ready, a Huskie aerial attack may materialize, and if the situation arises Tom Zaby may be called upon for a field goal. Defensively line backers Dennie Gill and Morrie Toimasov are counted on to fill in rapidly with Captain Bob Hughes and Louie Augustine ready to pick off enemy aerials.

The El Camino campus site of the Turkey Day clash, is located at Crenshaw and Redondo Beach Boulevard. An overflow crowd is anticipated.

★ Art Lewis SPORTS EDITOR

SUGAR RAY VS. CHARLES?

Grantland Rice says that Ray Robinson has an eye towards Ezzard Charles and a title fight with him. He goes on to say that Robinson is at his best at 170 pounds. Charles fights at about 185 pounds.

While it is true that middleweights have defeated heavyweights in some instances in the past, Sugar Ray would not have an easy time with Charles, who like himself is a master boxer. Charles' heavier punches would soon show on Robinson also.

Ezzard Charles, while not one of the greatest of champions, certainly should be rated with some of the men who held the title such as Max Baer, Primo Carnera, James Braddock, and Jack Sharkey. And, as champion, should be able to take care of the middleweight king. (Robinson is the uncrowned middleweight champ.)

Looking back on some of the past heavyweight champs we find that Braddock lost 20 fights or more on his way to the top. Carnera was big and clumsy and had no reflexes at all, yet got up off the floor six times against Baer before staying down in the 11th. Sharky, a guy with a lot of guts, was an in-and-outter.

Charles is a bona fide champion and might not have had too much trouble with some of the above in their prime.

He will get a chance to prove his ability next Tuesday in Cincinnati at the 15,000 capacity Garden Arena against Nick Barone.

Ez has lost one battle already. The Cincy Commissioners have decreed that he must shave off his mustache. Quite a loss, but he will probably be compensated by the 42½ per cent of the gate that he is to receive.

Other heavyweights in the news are Jersey Joe Walcot and Joe Louis Walker fights a young hopeful from Utah, Rex Layne, tomorrow night at Madison Square Gardens while Louis fights a 23 year old Argentine gladiator, Cesar Brion next Wednesday in Chicago.

ARAGON VS. IKE WILLIAMS?

Art Aragon who cooled Carlos Chavez in one round the other evening at the Olympic is being considered for a title match with lightweight champion Ike Williams.

His impressive victory over Chavez who up to Tuesday had never been knocked out, puts him near the top. However, John L. Davis has beaten Art three out of five times and should rate an edge in consideration for a title shot.

Davis' victory over Freddy Dawson last week, however close, qualifies him as the nation's number one lightweight, but it is doubtful that Harry Fine, Davis' manager can entice

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Oregon State	1	5	0	60	143	Indiana	1	3	0	41	73
Oregon	0	6	0	60	148	Purdue	0	4	0	56	112

GAMES THIS SATURDAY

USC vs. UCLA, (Coliseum) — Michigan at Ohio State
Stanford at California — Minnesota at Wisconsin
Washington at Washington State — Indiana at Purdue
Oregon at Oregon tSate — Iowa at Miami
Idaho at Tempe State — Illinois at Northwestern

California could cinch the bid by defeating Stanford. If they lose and Washington wins, a vote will be necesary to determine the PCC representative.

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Holy Cross Church Announces Two Weeks Religious Mission

The Reverend Denis J. Falvey, pastor of Holy Cross Church, 4705 South Main St., Los Angeles, announces a two weeks Mission at Holy Cross Church beginning Sunday, December 3rd, and closing Sunday evening, December 17th. The Mission will consist of a series of religious exercises and sermons on vital topics.

With the close of the Holy Year approaching, a year of great graces and many blessings, Father Falvey invites all his parishioners to make this Mission which will be conducted by the Reverend William A. Michell and the Reverend Richard A. Malloy of the Paulist Fathers.

This Mission will also provide appropriate preparation for Christmas. Morning Masses during the Mission will be offered at 6:30, 8, and 9 o'clock.

Evening services will be held at 7:45 and will include a "Question Box" period wherein questions about the Catholic faith and its practices will be answered. Non-Catholics are cordially invited to attend any of the Mission services.

Christian Sc. Theme Denounces Hypnot'm

A Christian Science Church of the Air broadcast under the auspices of the Committee on Public Information for Los Angeles may be heard over Station KNX on Sunday, November 26, at 7 a.m. The subject of the address will be "Be Ye Steadfast."

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Thanksgiving service will be held at 11 a.m. at the Neighborhood Community Church, 47th place at San Pedro.

The Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of Neighborhood Community Church, will deliver the Thanksgiving Day message at 11 o'clock. An invitation has been extended to all who wish to worship on Thanksgiving Day.

At 8 p.m. the Neighborhood congregation will worship with the Rev. S. M. Marion, First AME Zion Church, Pico and Paloma, in celebration of the minister's 54th anniversary. Rev. Collins will preach at this service.

The choir, now in its 6th year under the direction of Miss Margaret Davis, will furnish music for the women's day program Sunday morning, December 10.

Gospel Service Every Sunday

A pleasant Sunday afternoon service is being conducted at 3 o'clock every Sunday at the United Gospel Workers' Mission, 1437½ E. 48th street, according to Rev. Nora James, pastor.

The services are in charge of Bishop C. F. Kyle of the United Christian Church, who also conducts a fundamental Bible class at the mission every Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Evening of Song, Rose Of Sharon Baptist

The Rose of Sharon Baptist Church, 1527 Paloma Ave., is pleased to present, through the courtesy of the Mary G. Rubin Studio, an evening of song and poetry beginning promptly at 8 p.m., Friday, November 24.

Featured soloists of the evening will be Mrs. Robbie Lee Preston, mezzo-soprano, and Mr. Vernon A. Strait, baritone.

Also participating in the evening's program will be artists from the New Writers Guild who will give poetic and dramatic readings.

The public is cordially invited. No admission will be charged. Mrs. Ethyel Mayo, sponsor, Rev. George B. Ballark, minister.

Baha'i World Faith

"The Era of Unity" is the subject on which Mrs. Jesma Herbert will deliver her lecture at the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at Los Angeles headquarters, 331 S. New Hampshire avenue, on Sunday afternoon, November 26, at 3:30 o'clock.

"We are beginning to realize the need for unity amongst nations. 'The World Is One Home, and Mankind Its Citizens,' said Baha'u'llah, 50 years ago.

Monthly Forum, Cotton Rally at St. Stephens AME

Rev. J. S. Bagneris, Jr., pastor of the St. Stephens A. M. E. Church, 436 South Crocker Street, announces that the Laymen's League of the Church headed by Mr. Bert Farmer, president of the League, is sponsoring on Monday, November 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the church auditorium, the first of a series of monthly Forum discussions dealing with subjects of vital importance and of interest to the entire community. Prominent persons are being secured to lead these discussions; persons who are well versed and conversant with the various problems to be discussed. Atty. Vince Monroe Townsend will deliver the first major address on "What do the Elections Mean to Negroes?"

There will be special Thanksgiving services at the church beginning at 12 noon with a turkey dinner sponsored by the Allen Christian Endeavor League, Miss Arneice Cooper, president. Worship services will be held at 8:00 p.m. At this time members of the congregation will give their special Thanksgiving offerings. Mrs. H. L. Bryant, presidenet of the Usher Board will give away a nice picnic ham at this time.

"COTTON PICKING" RALLY

The Missionary Society of the St. Stephens A. M. E. Church is sponsoring a mammoth "Cotton Picking" Rally on Sunday, November 26th, at the 3:00 p.m. hour. The Rally Sermon will be delivered by Dr. William Jacks, pastor of the Johnson Chapel A. M. E. Church, Santa Ana, California. Dr. Jacks, a newcomer to California, recently from Missouri, will be accompanied by his choir, ushers, congregation and other officials of the church.

Mrs. Annie Bell Bagneris, who is president of the Society has distributed "cotton sacks" to the various members and friends of the church and is "paying 4c per pound." The individual "picking" the highest amount of "cotton" over 100 pounds will be rewarded and recognized as the "Champion Cotton Picker." The public is invited to witness this unusual program.

Red Cross Plan To Train High School Students

Steps were taken this week by the Los Angeles Red Cross Chapter to train every student in junior and senior high school grades in the basic fundamentals of "self help" in time of any disaster through its First Aid instructional program.

The initial move found Red Cross launching instructor training classes among the faculty members of public, private and parochial schools within the city limits of Los Angeles—an action needed to provide teaching strength for this gigantic undertaking.

By next February when the second semester of the 1950-51 school year gets underway, Red Cross hopes to have a sufficient number of Red Cross First Aid teachers to start the student training, it was pointed out by Roger C. Plaisted, director of First Aid, water safety and accident prevention for Los Angeles Chapter.

FIGHT BIAS IN KY. HOSPITALS

LOUISVILLE, KY.—More than a score of religious, labor, and civic organizations have formed the International Hospital Movement to fight discrimination against Negroes in Kentucky hospitals. The new organization is circulating a petition which was drawn up after three Negroes were refused treatment in a hospital in Hardinsburg, Ky.

Founder's Day At National Baptist Training School

Rev. A. L. Porter, Jr., pastor of the Pleasant Green Baptist Church, Nashville, Tennessee, will be the main speaker during Founder's Day to be held at the National Baptist Missionary Training School on Founder's Day, November 23, in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. L. D. Edwards, president of the school, announced that interested churches and auxiliaries and individuals have been asked to contribute $1.00 for each of the school's 14 years' existence.

Students of the National Baptist Missionary Training School and the American Baptist Theological Seminary will present a play: "Arthur's Decision," written by Miss Julia Foreman, and based upon the life of Dr. A. M. Townsend, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Training School.

Aim Well Building Fund Concert

The Aim Well Baptist Church, 941 E. 42nd St. at Wadsworth, Rev. B. D. Walker, pastor, and members are presenting Mrs. Lucretia Earl, a well known gospel singer, and her talented son, in a building fund drive beginning Nov. 27 through Dec. 3rd, with the Gipson Trio, Ford Singers, Dave Weston Singers, and other Gospel Singers of the city.

Look Everybody!

Jesus is the light of the world. State Mother M. M. Stewart, has just returned from a three months tour of the Southern and Eastern states. The trip was interesting and successful. State Mother M. M. Stewart, 1174 E. 41st.

Temple Of Prayer

"The Temple of Prayer," 1463 East 50th street, will hold its dedication service on Friday, December 1, at 8 p.m. Rev. John A. Wheeler, and Rev. Jean Wheeler are pastor and co-pastor respectively of the Temple.

The public is invited to this didicatory service.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many friends for the kind words of sympathy written and spoken, flowers and services to our departed loved one, Mamie E. Jackson.

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Sunday Forum At 28th St. YM Hears Dr. Young

Dr. William Lindsay Young, executive director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in Southern California, will be the first speaker in a series of Sunday afternoon forum meetings at 28th Street YMCA. He is an outstanding spaker with wide experience in religious education and with cultural endeavor. He holds degrees from the University of Montana, Carroll College, Manitoba College, and the University of Pittsburgh.



DR. WM. LINDSAY YOUNG

This Sunday at 4:30, Dr. Young will address the Sunday Afternoon Forum on the subject, "Human Relations and Civil Rights." The discussion will be expanded by six discussions representing the several cultures in the community ,including Mr. Jack A. Spitzer of the Junior B'nai B'rith; Mr. John Carson, representing Americans of Latin descent; Chukuemeka Okeke ,a student from Nigeria; Mr. Roy Nishikuwa, an American of Japanese descent; Ataloa, representing American Indians, and Mr. Isaac M. Lewis.

After the presentation and platform discussion, opportunity for discussion from the floor will be presented. A social period will close the meeting.

This series of meetings is being sponsored by the Adult Program Committee of 28th Street Barnch YMCA, chaired by Rev. M. F. Mitchell and including Dr. J. A. Somerville and Lawrence B. Wilson. This committe recognizes as contributors to the program Attorney Loren Miller, Mr. George Thomas, Miss Nina Blackwell, Mrs. Anderson B. Barnes, Mr. Floyd Covington, Mrs. Isaac M. Lewis and Dr. William Lindsay Young.

Free Classes On the Bible Tuesday Night

For the past several weeks, Bishop C. F. Kyle of the United Christian Church, has been teaching fundamental Bible lessons at the Olive Branch Baptist Church, 2318 E. 103rd street of which the Rev. C. L. Dred is pastor. The classes are conducted every Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, and are given free to all who may wish to attend.

Union Thanksgiving, St. Matthew Baptist

The St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church, the Rev. B. W. Wright, pastor, 1515 Imperial Highway, South Los Angeles, is sponsoring a Union Thanksgiving Service Thursday, November 23, at 11 a.m.

In conjunction with this annual service there will be representation from the Purity Baptist District Association with 12 local churches on the roster taking part. The Rev. W. P. Persley is moderator, Rev. R. L. Williams, vice moderator; Rev. B. W. Wright treasurer; Rev. E. B. Burks, recording secretary; Rev. George Mangram, corresponding secretary.

The Rev. C. Allen Hemphill, organized of the Purity Baptist District Association, will preach the sermon, with music furnished by all churches associated with this body.

Turkey dinner will be served absolutely FREE to all attending this service. Immediately following dinner the Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress will be organized out of the 12 local churches of the Purity District Association. The first executive board of the Association will be called to order by the moderator Rev. W. P. Persley, each afternoon at 5 p.m. beginning today, November 23, to November 26. Programs may be secured from the local churches.

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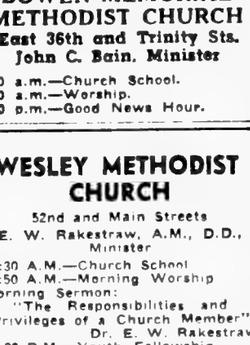
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What is destined to be one of the most colorful affairs of the season, is the Christmas Basket Autumn Frolic, to be given by the "Californians," on Saturday, December 2, at Western Knights Masonic Hall, 1480 West Jefferson Blvd., according to Winfield Jones, head of this young philanthropic group.

Dancing will begin at 10 p.m. to the lilting strains of Campbell's and his colorful Combo. Refreshments will be served in the club's lounge.

The fall theme and football will dominate the decorations and activities.

Arrangements are under the chairmanship of Walter McDowell. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of Xmas baskets to be given to the less fortunate families of the Westside community. The public is invited.

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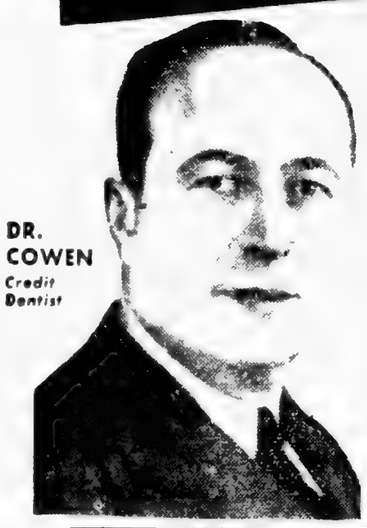
A donation of fifty cents is asked of everyone who attends. So if you want to have some fun during the Thanksgiving holiday, why not get on the ball and come on down to the Elks Hall when the Athenians give their Thanksgiving Ball.

Women and Laws

"Laws of Importance to Women" will be the topic discussed by Judge Mildred Lillie and Judge Elisabeth Eberhard Ziegler, two Los Angeles women jurists, at the second meeting of the Institute of Women's Interests to be held at East Los Angeles Junior College on November 28.

Surveys show the principal causes of traffic accidents in the Los Angeles area to be: Failure to yield Right of Way, Speeding, Drunk Driving, Running Stop Lights, and Following Too Closely. (L.A.P.D.)

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The Special Activities Committee, a volunteer group of men and women representing labor, the entertainment field and a wide variety of social and civic clubs, is staging its third big fund-raising event for the NAACP. The affair will be a cocktail dancing party given Sunday, November 26 at the Beverly Chateau, 7819 Beverly Boulevard to which the public is invited. Music will be by Gerald Wilson's orchestra. The time of the affair has been set at 4:30 to 10:30.

Preliminary ticket reports made at the Committee's regular meeting last Thursday indicated a record attendance for the event. The personnel of the Committee covers a wide variety of community interest.

Members include, AFL representative James Anderson, CIO representative John Dial; Doretha Burns, president of the Lucky Duchess Bridge Club, and Committee co-chairman; Estell Kemple, president Troupetts Club and Committee treasurer; Beatrice Winburn, business manager; Louise Bradshaw, Secretary; Mrs. T. Bone Walker, president of the Mona Lisa Bridge Club; Mr. J. Presley, president of the Van Courtland Social Club; Mr. A. P. Kitchens, NAACP Board Member; Winnie Orr and many others. Mrs. D. C. Montgomery is chairman of the group.

The Committee has taken over the Beverly Chateau for the entire afternoon and evening; the bar, cloakroom and ticket window will all be handled by Committee members.

Pre-Employment Training for Christmas Sales People Set

"Learn to Earn" is the Christmas slogan used by merchants in Central Avenue and South Los Angeles Districts, in announcing the pre-employment Sales Training program to prepare extra clerks to service the huge holiday shoppers expected to crowd the stores early in December.

Certificates from the Los Angeles Board of Education will be awarded those successfully completing the training. Entrance may be obtained by registering with the Los Angeles Urban League, A Community Chest Agency, 2510 S. Central, Room 301. ADams 5128. The Los Angeles Board of Education and the Merchants are sponsors with the Urban League.

The course is designed to cover Sales Personality, The Approach, Handling Difficult Customers, Handling Objections and Developing Sales Presentation. This "quickie course" will be presented in three sessions of two hours each on the following days: Tuesday, Nov. 28; Thursday, Nov. 30; and Tuesday, Dec. 5, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The classes will be held at the Jefferson High School, 41st and Hooper, and are presented by the Distributive Education Department of the Adult Education Program.

Cooperating

The businesses already signed as sponsors are: Ricks Store for Men, 4103 S. Central; The Rose Shop, 4109 S. Central; Fleishman's Department Store, 4411 S. Central; Robert-Lee Clothiers & Jewelers, 4114 S. Central; B. & B. Department Store, 4362 S. Central; Hitchcock Hardware Store, 4106 S. Central; and the New York Garment Company, 4420 S. Central Avenue. Mr. Lee Merriweather, Industrial Field Secretary of the Los Angeles Urban League, says other firms are expected to join the "Learn to Earn Program."

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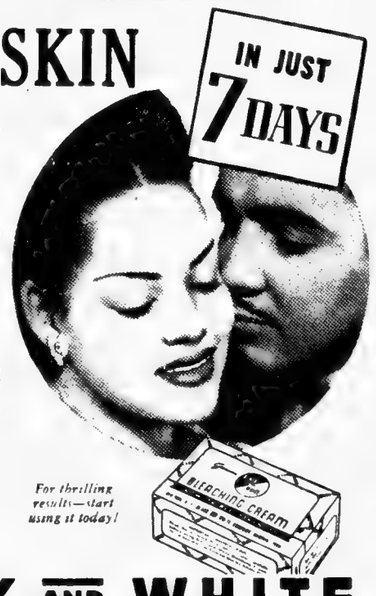
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League of Arts Ball, Friday

The League of Allied Arts Beaux Arts Ball will be held Friday, November 24, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Beverly Chateau, 7819 Beverly Blvd. Mrs. Maurine Browning, RI. 6723. Mrs. Estelle Sherwood, AD. 9857; and Mrs. Venyie Corporal, RE. 5447, are in charge of selling the tickets.

Celebrities of screen, radio, and TV will be there. The League's artists will be headed by Mrs. Sadie Patterson. Some will come in costumes, others without. The ball is given for the League's scholarship fund.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson is president. Mrs. Faustina N. Johnson, general chairman.

Coordinating Council Meets In Convention

"Delinquency and Crime Prevention is the responsibility of every citizen in our community," stated John M. Zuck, Probation Officer of Los Angeles County, in connection wit hthe forthcoming 19th Annual Conference of the Federation of Community Coordinating Councils, to be held on November 30 at the First Baptist Church in Los Angeles.

All persons interested in attending this Conference should immediately send their reservation requests to Nort Sanders, Executive Secretary, Federation of Community Coordinating Councils, 205 South Broadway, Los Angeles 12.

Alphas Make Initiation 7 in Nov.

Sunday night ended the pledgeship of seven Spinxmen of a Phi A Fraternity who were duly initiated into the Alpha Delta Chapter (USC). The Hell Week activities were topped off by a banquet at the Alpha house which attracted more than 35 brothers. Chef Tommie Robinson provided a tasty ham dinner with all the trimmings for the occasion.

The men of the hour are Bobby Brewington, Edward Day, Chukuemeka Okeke, Marcus Shepherd, Calvin Spann and Kenneth Younger. Congratulations to the new fraternity men.

$10,000,000 Bond Sale

To provide additions and improvements to the municipal power system necessary to keep pace with the growth in all sections of the city, the sale of $10,000,000 in electric plant revenue bonds to the First Boston Corporation, lowest bidder, was authorized by the Los Angeles City Board of Water and Power Commissioners.

More Blood Needed

Red Cross Service officials were told this week that reverses in the Korean fighting will necessitate an immediate 50 per cent increase in the amount of whole blood to be sen by the Red Cross to the fighting front.

BRIDGE NOTES
by Ann Daniels

Final preparations are being made for the 10th Annual Sectional Duplicate Bridge play which will take place at the main auditorium of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company Bldg., Adams and Western. The date is on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 25 and 26. The affair is being sponsored by the Harmony Bridge Club. Among the outstanding players who will participate in the tournament are such personalities as May Denton, Dr. A. L. Wallace, L. Clay, H. Street, R. Andrews, T. Burest, M. Swanson, A. Stevens, K. Scott, Daisy Watson, president, and W. H. Harrison, Tournament Director. Hattie Grave is secretary.

Kappa Kapers to Become Annual Pre-Game Affair With the Crowning of 'Miss Football'

Like the rest of Kappa 'K' affairs—Karavan, Koncert, Karnival (which will be staged next year), the KAPPA KAPERS is going to be an annual affair the night of the UCLA-USC football game.

The response to the invitation for this year's KAPERS, which will be held at the Elks on Saturday, Nov. 25th, 1950 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. has been encouraging.

The selection committee of Upsilon Chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity reports that there will be pleasant surprises for all those attending.

Students from the Bay area who are coming down for the game have been invited and are expected to attend. Among those invited are the society editors, gossip columnists of the leading newspapers in the community and the top notch disc jockeys.

The dance falls on the historic Thanksgiving weekend—a time when everyone is set to have fun.

Arrangements have been made with PHY TAYLOR'S KOMBO to have a request session. Everyone who wishes to have his favorite number played may request same.

Players and admirers of USC and UCLA will be there to celebrate victory or forget defeat and as a result this affair promises to really be an enjoyable one.

Graphic Arts Institute Gets New Courses

Charles Williams, President of the California Institute of Graphic Arts (formerly the California School of Photography) announces that the State Board of Education has seen fit to approve courses in Advanced Photography under the G.I. Bill.

The new courses offered are: Advanced Portraiture and Fashion, Advanced Commercial and Flash, and Direct Color Processes. Other courses being taught by the Institute are Basic Photography, Photo-Lithography and Fine Arts.

Founded in 1947 as the California School of Photography, the Institute boasts of the West's most complete course in Photo Lithography and has recently instituted a course in Fine Arts under the able tutorship of Miss June Phillips.

Bill of Rights Conf.

Bishop Walter Mitchel and Bishop Edward L. Parsons, of California, in statements issued to the National Conference to Defend the Bill of Rights, to be held in New York City on December 2 and 3, 1950, condemned the current attacks on foreign-born Americans. It was announced by Rev. John W. Darr, Jr., chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign-born Americans, it was announced by Rev. John W. Darr, Jr., chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

It is nothing short of a tragedy of the first order that the Bill of Rights has to be defended in this country," Bishop Mitchell stated in his message.

"We cannot hope to continue a leadership among free nations if we become totalitarian. Certainly the present situation has disclosed a distressing number of fascist-minded people," declared Bishop Parsons in his message.

Pioneer News

Mrs. Florence Carter, Mary Jural, and Camilla Leftridge were the lovely hostesses entertaining the Pioneer Club, No. 1, at the beautiful home of Mrs. Carter, 120 N. Benton Way. Delicious refreshments were served.

It has been learned since the meeting that Miss Alphonsine Palton, daughter of Mrs. Carter, has passed away October 27, and also that the cousin of Mrs. Leftridge, William Searcy, passed on Tuesday, November 7. The sympathy of the club is extended to Mrs. Carter to her mother, and to her sister, Mrs. Colima Bryant, and to Mrs. Leftridge for their bereavement.

The next meeting of the Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Williams, 1346 East 41st place, Nov. 21.

Loren Miller Speaker for Med Auxiliary

The Charles Drew Medical Auxiliary held their monthly meeting at the palatial home of Dr. and Mrs. Bert L. Boswell in Gramercy Park with Mesdames Edith Boswell and Irene Bledsoe as co-hostesses.

The present projects of the organization are a rummage sale to be held in December and the first Christmas party to be given jointly with their husbands. Both projects had the full cooperation of the [illegible]

Atty. Loren Miller was the speaker for the occasion and gave the ladies some very valuable information on various phases of American life. Mrs. Bessie Beck is president of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Eudailey Installs

At a recent meeting of the Knobby Knit Club held at the home of Mrs. Dora West, 403 E. 47th St., members for the fall year were installed by Mrs. Lillian Eu Dailey, prominent church, civic, and business worker. Mrs. Eu Dailey stressed "Steadfastness" and "Humanity" as desired qualities for all officers who are as follows: President, Virginia Payne; Vice-Pres., Joan J. Willis; Asst. Secty., Lenora Markham; Secty., Dorothy Payne; Treas., Estella Bloomfield; Bus. Mgr., Dora West. Other members include Louise George and Annie Pearl Brazzel.

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A Letter to My Chum, Gene.

Dear Chum

First the blitz now you. England doesn't deserve it.

No jive, what's the lick "Over There?" Have you run into the ghost of the Moors, the spirit of Queen Bess, Jack the Ripper, Richard Coeur de Lion, the Bronson Gals, Sherlock Holmes, Hank the Nightwatchman?

How do you feel promenading in Olde London Towne? And, Dr. Watson, have you got yourself a British accent?

The gells. Tell me, how are the gells? What are you doing in the way of cementing British-American relations?

Do people call you "guv'nor?" In the middle of a blackout, have you run into any spies, like in the Mo'om pitchers? Have you found romance in an air raid shelter?

Enough questions? Righto.

You should see Los Angeles.

Prizes are offered for every woman caught in skirts. Bigger prizes for every citizen civilian over 21 in good health and under ninety.

Personally, I have never been so popular. Women I beat off with Uncle Joe's oakwood cane. Dames which once rose above me with the greatest of ease, I even found hidden depths in mine own myopic orbs. Yesterday Lena Horne chased me for three blocks. Poor dear, I finally let her kiss me.

The Negro population has more than doubled. What used to be Little Tokyo is now a first class Negro slum. The city and county governments have been phoney about dropping race restrictions from housing property and private property race restrictions remain unchallenged.

Some advances have been made, however, in the last few weeks.

Believe it or not, there has developed a Snob's Brigade on the question of our new Negro population. Noses tilted Upward, my dear. Considering a Quick, Henry the Flit campaign against rough-like rodents.

For the most part, however, the town is united behind a drive for "full and equal" housing. The new Negro vote is going to be an item for the boys downtown to think about . . . to think and think and think about. I assure you.

A. Philips howed up a few weeks ago. Guess what he wants this time? An all-Negro political party! Nobody bought anything. Nobody even noticed that mess.

Remember that big barn out at 108th and Central? It is now glamorized with the presence of Erskine Hawkins and opening night the citizens were nicked three bucks per head. Cover charge! 'Tis groovy, though, and the prices are back in reaching distance.

Walter Williams and the shipyard workers have fought a magnificent battle against jim-crow unionism of the Boilermakers International and have an FEPC order coming up.

L. A. Ry. still won't hire Negroes. It's got the city transportation tied up like a Boyer love scene. You should see the "U." It's a mob scene on wheels. Walter Lear Gordon, Jr., has become the papa of twins!

You'd LIKE his new secretary. She was just in to ask about some letterheads. Strictly business. She doesn't walk, either. She Trips! Married, I hear.

Remember your girl, Jessie Mae? The two of us are steady and ever-loving companions. I wanted you to know. Anything for a pal.

Don't let the tales of riots and such get under your skin. Hitler's stooge helpers are busy stirring up race friction everywhere, but the really important thing is that unions of white and Negro Americans are working side by side today, building the raw material of victory. The CIO is waging a brilliant battle for Negro and white unity. Hundreds of all unions are joining in. One great achievement locally has been the unity of rank-and-file citizens of the Mexican and Negro community. Papa Hearst would have called off his zoot suit riot had he known this very thing would become its most startling consequence.

All in all, chum, I think we are going to have a nice, shiny big world if we work at it right from the start.

Look, try and be careful, will you?

Before closing, let me remark that Los Angeles is in the midst of a gas attack. Uh huh. A synthetic rubber plant in town has got the whole burg weeping in its beer. Some places the gas is so thick you can only see a block ahead.

Ain't it awful?

Give my regards to Hitler.

Sincerely,

JOHN.

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Cottonwood Road, slum of dead-end road paved with broken dreams and withered hope;
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Sidewalks like pythogenic trails littered with broken glass and refuse that only poverty can discard.
I see your unclean wounds swathed in old paper and rags that stuff your broken window panes.
Yards covered with treasured junk; iron, bottles, rags, scavanged lumber warped and rotting . . . still waiting to be part of someone's home.
Only dying weeds and vermin guard the poorman's treasure.
Children and flies share the live scum of open sewers—unmindful of your stench.
Juke boxes that blare resentment loud as cannon salvos from both sides of Cottonwood Road cannot smother the hammer-blows of voices protesting against the lot of those who cannot hear the heartbreak of victims sinking in the quagmire of Cottonwood Road.
Do the mighty of the city, like the minister and priest hear the prayers of this ghetto where all of human color blends? Yes, but they too, like Saint Garcia, must be cast in stone.

E. M. HOLMES

"PRELUDE TO LOVE"

By Bobby Reedburg

An ebony night kissed an infinite Star,
A midnight moon ormed a magic bar—
In costly seconds that fleeted by;
I bartered for love but captured a sigh.

"MY HEART"

By Bobby Reedburg

My passionate heart could not wait,
To taste of love and know my fate.
The myth of love so sublime,
Led me to you darling mine.
And when my heart had its fling,
It winced and cried from love's sting.

Carver Jr. High PTA

Carver Jr. High School P.T.A. awarded the students of the school with an assembly in appreciation for the largest membership ever had during the history of P.T.A. at Carver. For one and a half hours they were spellbound with the music of such famous celebrities as Big J. McNeely, Hunter Hancock, Kenny Washington, Lionel Hampton and his Orchestra. Lionel along with the other stars played all the latest numbers. His last was his ever famous Flying Home. Big J. McNeely featured his famous quartet, The Borons, and they were well received, also featured were Fred Leonard, a popular young singer and Gel Bernia, singer with Hampton Band.

Mrs. Roy Clark is program chairman.

To keep pace with increasing air freight shipments, construction got under way recently on an all-steel air freight terminal building at Los Angeles International Airport.

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

Goldie Toomes has announced that she is gowine to be stiff competition for Lorraine Mouton.



Barbara

I spose you know, by now, with whom . . . That Leah Jane Certer is really very fond of H. L. but, I'll be darned, if she'll admit it. . . .

Thought for the Week

There's so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us that it hardly behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us.

Wonder with whom Cecilia Lyons is going to the prom? . . . Joan Southern is simply REGUSTED with her school grades. You ain't by yourself dearie, we all are. . . . Rita Pierson was truly broken-hearted when she and Jack Casonhus split up. Seems to be quite busy now with Guy Blackburn. . . . Caught a glimpse of Wendell Williams the other day. You know, he's quite a handsome little soul. . . . Eugene Hawkins, there's someone who is desperately in love with you. Her initials are N. L. Hint, she goes to Jeff. . . . Stella Pierson, oh!!! so, your present sweet-potutie is Melvin Cook. Jeanette Washington celebrated her birthday last Friday nite, with a raving hop. Candies and nuts present were: Joe Clark, Eúrope Williams, Pat Smith, Claudine Washington, David Robinson, Norman Holmes, Jody Clark, and Ronald Clark. Did you know that that Hightower boy likes Mary Walton??? David Bonner is said to have a deep crush on Leah Jane Center. . . . Gwynne Burris is the apple of Leroy Williams' eye.

Thanksgiving Ball Slated Next On the Athenion Calendar

The Athenians' Social Club are again putting out their welcome mat to the collegiate crowd. This time it will be bigger and better for it's their Second Annual Thanksgiving Ball. The affair will take place at the Elks Hall, 4016 South Central Avenue on tonite. The time is from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. The admission is 50c.

STOP IT! STOP IT! My goodness, printers are rushing me this week. Keep your shirts on, I'll be through in a sec.

Remember, don't be greedy-guts. Leave room for tomorrow's dinner.

Who knows, they might become one, Rose Hartsfield and Clarence Caraway. . . . Dave Butler is in the army now. Guess the tears am flowing for Fay Glascow

The Pasadena W.M.C.A. League will start again real soon. The Artisons who came out on top last year will be well represented. Feature players are: Kenny and Hugo Hill, Ples Friffin and Walter Lumkin and ooodles of others. Of course you know they're all champs.

Yours sincerely,
Barbara

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Boys Scouts and Safety

Coperating with the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council in its current Pedestrian Safety Month, sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America, radio and television stars are plugging the safety theme on their shows this month. Deputy Police Chief Lee C. German, co-chairman of the drive with Scouter Clem C. Glass, announced.

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESSS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233).

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School Pupils to Visit Bank, Tues.

Members of the Ninety-Second Street School sixth grade class of Mr. Jack Sprankling are scheduled to make a tour of the Farmers and Merchants bank, Watts branch, on Tuesday, December 5, as part of a social studies lesson.

Accompany the children in addition to their teacher will be Mr. Carroll L. Lang, Assistant Supervisor of the Thrift, Conservation, and School Savings Program of the Los Angeles City Schools.

In addition to the above class, children from other grades who are planning to open a new school savings account will also make the trip.

During the course of the tour, which will be handled by President Charles Griffith and his staff, the youngsters will be allowed to enter the vault and see the safe deposit boxes, and will be taken behind the counters to see how the bank business is carried on.

After returning to school the children will have a discussion about their trip in preparation for a written essay about what they have learned at the bank. The children also plan to make oral reports, posters, and write letters of appreciation to the manager of the bank.

African Priests Here

NEW YORK—Two young Catholic priests and a Catholic layman from Uganda, Africa, are now studying in the United States on scholarships obtained by Most Rev. Joseph Kiwanuka, native African Bishop of Masaka vicariate, during his recent visit to this country.

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Bond Sales Report

Sale of U. S. Savings Bonds in the E Series during October were $8,033,223.50 in the 11 counties of Southern California, it was announced by J. B. Messick, state director of the U. S. Savings Bond Division, Treasury Department.

The Third Side

By Harris M. Ring

"I couldn't look another turkey
in the face,"
Is very often heard this time
of year.
Which, when you consider it, is
rather strange
Since we mostly get the other
end, I fear.

Toast of the current opera season in Los Angeles is one Mme. Kirsten Flagstad. The madame, it might be noted, was the toast of Nazi society during World War II and the wife of a Norwegian quisling .I haven't seen the madame's programme but I'm sure that it included selected arias from:

"The Mastersigners of Nuremberg Laws," "The Rhinegold" ("The Greenbacks"), "Tristan and Isolde-out" and "The False Ring of the Nibelung," all by Richard Wagner.

"The Twilight of the Gods of Capitalism," by William Z. Foster.

"The Freischutz-staffel (SS)" and "(Mein) Kampf und Sieg (Seil)," both by Carl Maria von Weber.

"The Daughter of the Black Shirt Regiment," by Gaetano Donizetti.

"The Un-bothered Bride," by Friedrich Smetana.

"In the Hall of the American Legion," by Edward Grieg.

"California, Here I Come," by (way of) Irving Berlin.

"Girl of the Gold in West," by Giacomo Puccini.

Modern German lieder(leader), such as Adolf Hitler.

I was standing by a building in construction and was reading the credits (a la Hollywood):
Tilework by Jones & Co.
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Plastered by Rock & Rye.
Garbage Disposal by Plunger.
Etc., etc.
Right in the middle of all those signs was a modest one which read, simply, "Claghorn for Assembly."

Investigation

On the subject of "crime,"
Are you innocent? I'm.

Speaking of Tibet, Ogden Nash once wrote he'd seen one-L lamas and two-L llams, but on three-L lllamas. Be that as it may, and the situation being what it is, the Dalai Lama didn't dally—he go the "L" out of Tibet.

A news item from Harrisburg, Ark., states that "attorney J. J. Mardis expects to celebrate his 100th birthday Saturday by trying a case."

Bourbon or Scotch?

All things considered .Chiang Kai-shek is now known as the General-less-and-less-imo.

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Art Lewis

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the slipping Ike. Williams into the ring with his boy in the near future.

Davis, in the meantime, is scheduled to face former lightweight champ Beau Jack tomorrow night in San Francisco. However, the fight may not come off due to an eye injury to Jack.

John L. is also scheduled to defend his State lightweight title a week from Tuesday at the Olympic against Freddie Herman in a twelve round affair.

A rematch with Art Aragon is also in the cards.

Manager Jimmy Roche says Aragon will fight Davis next time not for his lightweight crown but for his welterweight crown. Roche claims that Golden Boy can whip the Oakland Buzzsaw if the weights are over 135.

We don't know about that, but Aragon looked mighty good the other evening at 138¼.

Bridges Statement Hits Claim Of Third Labor Federation

Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, in a forthright reply to the reports that have appeared in the metropolitan press regarding the one-day meeting of a group of unions in Washington next Tuesday, issued the following statement:

"The November 28 conference in Washington will be a one-day meeting of a group of unions for the purpose of pooling their resources to fight off wage freezes and the continuing attacks upon the living standards of their members.

No Third Group

"The JLWU has participated in sponsoring this conference for the purposes stated. In no way can the conference be construed as being for the purpose of establishing or taking steps to establish a third labor federation or any apparatus looking forward to a third labor federation.

"The conference aims at getting together those national and local unions which are not tied to political machines or to any personal or political schemes and deals between politicians and national labor leaders.

Confusing

"Insofar as the ILWU is concerned, it is felt that the establishment of a third labor movement at this time would merely serve to confuse and mislead the rank and file of labor."

Ten Years Old

The Tuskegee treatment and training center for infantile paralysis and the Tuskegee Institute Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will jointly observe their tenth anniversary with a two-day conference opening Monday, November 27th at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

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A wave of indignation swept across the nation this week when it was announced that President Truman had sentenced Lt. Leon Gilbert of York, Pa. to 20 years at hard labor. Gilbert had previously been condemned to death by a court-martial for refusing to lead 12 men to certain death. Protests led by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People several Negro newspapers, nationally - known Negro and white leaders and labor organizations brought about a review of the death sentence by an army Judge Advocate.

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2nd World Peace Congress; Paul Robeson, Refused Visa, Sends Rec.

WARSAW, Poland—The Second World Peace Congress opened to the strains of "Chopin's Polonaise" in the magnificent Assembly Hall prepared on short notice by the heroic efforts of the Peace Committee.

Rising amid thunderous applause Jolliot-Curie, Chairman of the World Peace Committee in a brief speech paid tribute to the Polish government for enabling the Congress to be held at short notice. The success of the delegates in reaching the Polish capital in time was proof of their sense of responsibility, he said. Over 2,000 delegates and guests became every sort of [illegible]

Another speaker, head of the Swedish delegation said that the ancient British tradition of freedom was damaged by Attlee's decision. The sabotage of the Sheffield Congress had already put thousands on the alert for peace in England and had given a new impetus to the peace movement, he said. Clement Attlee, prime minister of England, had refused visas to many of the peace delegates, so that the conference could not be held in England.

Days of work with general meetings, seven commissions worked on the following subjects: The application of the Congress manifesto, finding means to assure the banning of the atomic weapons, and all other arms for mass destruction, general rearmament reduction, means for the outlawing of war propaganda in all countries, ways of establishing normal economic relations between all countries in the spirit of the United Nations Charter, means for establishing cultural relations between all nations, definition of aggression, means for broadening the peace movement.

The presidium included Joliot-Curie, Abbe Boullier, Louis Sail-

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Wilkins Blasts Life Magazine

NEW YORK—Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator, in his first official act since his release from Sydenham Hospital, reiterated his conviction that the omission of Negroes from LIFE'S **Picture History of World War II** "constitutes a serious editorial blunder which, among other things, has done a great injustice to 15,000,000 Americans who are struggling against great odds to identify themselves as citizens measuring up to the finest traditions of the Nation."

The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

Nov. 28. "Representative L. Mendel Rivers, (D., S. C.) said today he would urge President Truman to use the atomic bomb against Chinese Communist troops in Korea."

In a statement coming from a Congressional representative is an attack on civilization.

But then I suppose we should consider the source. Rep. Rivers comes from a section of "free America" where human life is not respected, unless it is covered over with a white skin.

There are people, however, in this glorious Republic who are beginning to feel that some steps other than buying and selling votes in political campaigns, should be taken to keep men out of the law-making bodies in Washington such representatives like this man Rivers.

This type of representatives, supposedly elected by citizens to make laws for the protection, defense, and happiness of all citizens.

I have never heard, and I don't think anyone else has, of Rep Rivers recommending that drastic legal measures be taken in cases of illegal lynchings of innocent Negroes in his state where they do happen, you know.

His calling on President Truman to use the atomic bomb in Korea is by no means an indication of Mr. Rivers' loyalty to his government. It is the sort of hate that is a greater threat to our future existence than destruction by the atomic bomb.

The wisest action by Pres. Truman would be the withdrawal of our troops from Korea. Keep our soldiers at home and strengthen our own defense.

The Korean people will settle their own difficulties sooner without interference from us than they will with our tender, merciful assistance to the South Koreans.

The Koreans are one family, alike in culture, color, and religion. And that is more than we can say about ourselves. In America we have always drawn lines on color, culture, living standards, racial identities and often religion. There is a definite lack of unity in our "Union forever."

Now that we have allowed a bigot, one Gen. Douglas MacArthur, to lead us head-long into a war with a nation we have had no brief for nor against, it appears that we are trying to justify our position by claiming that we are fighting Communist aggression.

By what stretch of the imagination could the Communists encroach on the United States in Korea?

Our only possessions in Korea are the things we have stolen by might and hope to steal. Any bursting of the atomic bomb on Korea, or anywhere else, will be a disastrous bombing on us.

So President Truman, the thousands of plain working Americans ask that you spurn the advice of Rep Rivers, send MacArthur back to Tokyo, where he seemingly enjoys the job of being boss of the Japanese, and order our troops home immediately.



CROWNING OF THE QUEEN was one of the major attractions at the recent Kappa Black and White Formal. Miss Joyce Robinson smiles broadly for the camera as Milton Smith, polemarch of Beta Omega chapter (USC), carefully arranges the halo of roses and fern. Louis Foster of Upsilon chapter (UCLA), smiles his approval. —Photo by H. Morehead

Hugh Bryson Says Nothing Lost; MSC Will Carry On The Fight

SAN FRANCISCO—Hugh Bryson, President of the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, announced today that "the fight of MCS to stay in CIO and to return it to its democratic founding principles has failed."

"It wasn't too much to expect," Bryson continued, "that the stacked convention of CIO pie-cards would have examined the record of MCS members in their struggle to carry out the legitimate CIO objectives. However, it is most obvious that they did not.

"MCS has every job organized in its jurisdiction. It has won far better conditions for its members than have the other maritime unions for men doing the same work. We have democratic conventions, secret referendums, the right to recall officers, and rank and file action at the point of production all the time. MCS members will continue to run their affairs, and will continue to elect the officers of their own choosing. The CIO will not tolerate this.

"MCS will still fight for labor unity and for joint action for repeal of Taft-Hartley, for repeal

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Urban League Achievement Awards Open

Nominations for Los Angeles Urban League annual Achievement Awards will be accepted beginning Monday, December 4. All nominations must be in postmarked not later than midnight, January 4, 1951. According to announcement issued by Lou Mandelbaum, chairman of the Awards Committee, all nominations must be submitted on a nomination blank which may be obtained through the Urban League offices, 2510 S. Central avenue, Room 301.

Annually since 1946 the Urban League has given citations to individuals and organizations who

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Treble Damage Suits Reveal Overcharges

Twenty-three treble damage lawsuits resulting from rent overcharges and with possible damages in excess of $30,000 were filed last Friday in Federal Court by attorneys for the Office of Housing Expediter.

The actual amounts collected over ceiling prices totaled $10,754.20. Treble damages can be collected only for that part of the overceiling charges that occurred during the 12-month period prior to filing of the suits.

Berman Radio Ban Protested By Thousands To Station KGFJ

Averill Berman, the only liberal news commentator heard daily in the United States, is



AVERILL BERMAN

threatened with cancellation of his program by Station KGFJ, Hollywood, over which he has been broadcasting for three years and four months.

Berman's sponsor, the non-profit Los Angeles Radio Committee, was informed last week that its contract for radio time each evening at 8:15 was being cancelled as of Nov. 30.

A city-wide protest rally is set for Dec. 8 at the Embassy Auditorium, 9th and Grand, at 8:30 p.m.

The notice came from Miss Thelma Kirschner, manager of Station KGFJ. No reason was given.

Hundreds of protests against the cancellation have already been received by the committee.

More than a thousand calls of protest and letters of protest have been made to Station KGFJ.

Richard Rykoff, attorney for

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Pioneer Women Launch Drive To Aid Israel

Enlistment of local aid for the thousands of new refugee mothers and children now pouring into Israel is the goal of a new membership drive to be launched next week by the Los Angeles Council of Pioneer Women, it was announced by Mrs. Albert E. Marks, Vice-President.

Initial event in the drive, headed by Mrs. Marks as Membership Chairman, is to be held Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 6th, 1 o'clock p.m., in the Ritz Theatre Wilshire and La Brea Blvds. The program will feature the appearance of a top motion picture personality, name to be announced later; showing of the dramatic Paramount film on Israel, "New Pioneers," and a short talk by Reuven Dafni, local Israeli Consul.

In addition, a musical interlude will be supplied by noted violinist, Arnold Jurasky, who has appeared with Arturo Toscanini and Walter Damrosch. Admission will be free via a courtesy card which can be obtained from any Pioneer Women member or by calling Council Headquarters, DU. 3-3574.

Goal of the drive is to enroll 1,000 Los Angeles women in the campaign to bring health, education and security to the women and youth among the 20,000 new refugees now arriving in Israel each month.

Condemn Denial Of Bail For Foreign-Born

In a telegram to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, six prominent Americans have joined in condemning the denial of bail to non-citizens in deportation proceedings by the Justice Department, it was announced by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Those signing the telegram were: Prof. Edwin Berry Burgum, Rev. John W. Darr, Jr., Uta Hagen, Alfred Kreymborg.

GUNMAN SENTENCED TO SAN QUENTIN

Roy Parker, 61-year-old janitor, and parolee from a life sentence in San Quentin, was found guilty of first-degree murder on two counts in a trial without a jury Tuesday and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Parker shot and killed 32-year-old Alfred Killian, noted trumpeter in Duke Ellington's band, and Vivian White, 31, in an E. 35th street apartment building last September. He told arresting police that he had shot the musican over a $15 debt. When apprehended a short distance from the scene, Parker had three guns in his possession. Two of them were reportedly stolen from a neighborhood grocery store, and one allegedly the property of the landlady of the E. 35th street building.

The convicted man will be sent back to San Quentin from which prison he was released about 10 years ago after having served 15 years of a life sentence.

Marshall Says Negro Soldiers Are Scapegoats For Big Brass

NEW YORK—"The defense of our GIs in Korea, many of whom apparently are victims of racial discrimination in courts martial proceedings, is the No 1 task of the NAACP legal department," Thurgood Marshall, special counsel, said this week.

Appeals from convicted 24th Infantrymen continue to come into NAACP headquarters here. Mr. Marshall has assigned two members of his legal staff to work on these cases in preparation of hearings before the Judge General of the Department of the Army.

Scrape Goats

"The letters we have received from convicted GIs and the talks we have had with war correspondents strongly indicate that many of those men have been victimized by racial discrimination. It seems apparent that some of them are being made scrapegoats for the failures of higher personnel. The NAACP will do everything possible to vindicate these men," Marshall said.

Mrs. Bass Will Speak Sunday

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor of The California Eagle, recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union, will be guest speaker, and Averill Berman, noted radio commentator, will speak on current events, Sunday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., at the City Terrace Cultural Center, 3875 City Terrace Drive, under the auspices of the Center board.

ADL Approves Campaign for Civil Rights

Educational campaigns designed to strengthen the California Civil Rights Code and to eliminate segregation in the public schools of Arizona were approved unanimously by the Anti-Defamation League's Southern California Regional Advisory Board at its annual meeting held on November 19 at the Mayfair Hotel, Los Angeles.

The Board, composed of representatives from Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada, met in an all-day session to formulate policies and programs for 1951.

Judge Stanley Mosk, Los Angeles, was re-elected President of the Board. Isaac Sukman, Long Beach, and Jack Y. Berman, Los Angeles, were re-elected Vice-Presidents. David Blumberg, Los Angeles, was re-elected Treasurer, and Milton A. Senn, ADL Director, Secretary.

Former Broadway Federal Head Files Suit To Recover Funds

In the first of what reportedly will be a series of moves to reestablish his position in the business community, H. A. Howard, founder and former president-manager of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, who was recently exonerated of all charges of embezzlement of funds from that institution, this week filed suit against Dr. H. Claude Hudson, M. Earl Grant and Jackson L. Taylor to recover $7,240.44 assertedly owed him by the trio.

Dr. Hudson is now president of Broadway Federal, Earl Grant is manager of Broadway Federal as well as president manager of the Watts Savings and Loan Associa-

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THANKSGIVING REMEMBRANCE at Lewis A.M.E. Church at 121 E. 29th street brought joy to the hearts of many and great spiritual satisfaction to Mrs. A. M. Kelly who gave the Thanksgiving dinner jointly with Rev. T. A. Sears pastor of the church. Mrs. Kelly operates a board and care home for the aged. Both Mrs. Kelly and Rev. Sears are grateful to their many friends who made the dinner possible, and they extend their heart-felt thanks to the persons who used their cars to transport the guests, and o the ladies who served as waitresses. Dinners were also sent to many who were unable to come to the church. Show standing, l. to r. are: Mrs. Anna Mae Kelly, Rev. William H. Dandridge, Mrs. T. A. Sears and Rev. T. A. Sears.

Postal Employees Raise $2000 Toward Westview Fund Drive

Proceeds from the Postal employees benefit dance and breakfast for the St. Augustine—Westview Hospital have added more than $2,000 to the hospital fund, Postmaster Michael D. Fanning, Hospital Board President, announced this week.

Held at the Elks Club, 4016 South Central Avenue, the dance attracted more than 2,000 people and was followed with breakfast at the Alpha House, 2116 South Western Avenue.

Fanning praised Postal employees for their enthusiasm in the current fund-raising campaign and said more than $24,000 of the $40,000 pledged by them has already been raised.

Personnel of Station K at Vermont and Central Avenues, Fanning said, sold more than $700 worth of tickets to the dance. A special plaque has been awarded the station for its contribution.

Door prize winners at the dance were Leon A. White, 4027 South Halldale Avenue who received a 16-inch television set; Mrs. L. Caldwell, 1717 East 42nd Street, who was awarded a $100 Savings Bond, and Teresa Ficcaro, 2211 De Adeline Street, Rosemead, who received a $25 bond.

Music for the dance was donated by "Jeep" Smith and His Jeepsters. The hall was provided by the Elks.

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have made record achievement in unusual occupations and or who have contributed to interracial understanding and betterment.

Last year the E. K. Jones Roving Trophy, donated by the Golden West Lodge I.B.P.O.E. of W. No. 88, was added to the collection of league citations and has become the most desired award. The Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company was the initial winner of the E. K. Jones Roving Trophy.

Bill of Rights Conf.

Defend the Bill of Rights will be held in New York City this Saturday and Sunday, December 2 and 3. More than 125 prominent Americans are serving as sponsors.

The Conference will concern itself principally with the Justice Department's attempt to use the McCarran law to establish concentration camps in the U.S. by re-arresting non-citizens and holding them without bail. There are 3400 non-citizens in America endangered by the McCarran law.

Repeal Levering Act, Urges NCJAC

SAN FRANCISCO—A resolution was sent this week to Governor Earl Warren and the State legislators by the Northern California Joint Action Council for Repeal of the Levering Act, calling upon them to ". . . rise above the fear and confusion of the war hysteria in which the Levering Act was so hastily contrived and passed . . ." and to ". . . remain true to their oath to defend the Constitution of the State and nation and speak out now for revocation of the Levering Act through the Courts or the Legislature."

The Levering Act, signed by the Governor on October 3, 1950, drafts all public employees as civil defense workers, without choice or additional compensation, subject to such civil defense activities as may be assigned to them by their superiors or by law. It provides that no compensation shall be paid to any civil defense worker unless he has taken the test oath prescribed in the statute.

The resolution, opposing the Levering Act on constitutional grounds, was passed unanimously by the crowd of over 1,000 people at the Joint Action Council meeting at Scottish Rite Auditorium on November 20th. Speakers were Carey McWilliams, State Senator George Miller, Jr., Eddie Tangen, Sec.-Treas. of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, and three non-signing teachers, Marguerite Ellis, Dr. John Beecher and Frank Rowe.

In Unitarian Forum Series

Few questions in international politics are as puzzling to the Americans as this, "Does Europe Feel War to Be Inevitable?" the title of the speech to be given by Erika Mann at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th Street, on Friday night, December 1, at 8 p.m. Erika Mann, famous daughter of a famous father, Nobel Prize winner Thomas Mann, has just returned from her third postwar visit to Europe.

● CIO "No Loss"

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of the McCarran act, against a Truman wage freeze, for price roll-backs, and for fair employment everywhere, as practiced by our union. In excluding MCS, CIO has excluded the only seafaring union on the Pacific Coast that practiced the CIO founding principle of no discrimination.

Nothing Lost

"MCS members consider they have lost nothing, and that they'll continue to make progress because of our unity and democracy. Despite CIO attempts to raid, to sabotage wage bargaining conferences with the shipowners ,to fink on MCS and ILWU, our great unions will continue to go forward, long after CIO is eliminated, as all "labor fronts" will be some day, whether they are fronts for Truman or anyone else. The rank and file workers will some day have their final say and victory."



THE UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND'S second annual educational symposium was held at Hunter College in New York City, Tuesday, November 14th. AMERICA was the subject of discussion. From left to right: the program personalities include Federal Judge William H. Hastie of the 3rd District U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals; William J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the United Negro College Fund; Lts. August B. Seibert and Oscar L. Pusey, wounded veterans of the Korean conflict, flown to New York from the Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington D.C. by the War Department for the Fund's meeting; Dr. William J. Knox, research chemist, Eastman Kodak Co.; Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, Washington, D.C. physician, president of the National Council of Negro Women; John Mason Brown, noted author and critic, who acted as symposium moderator and Neil M. Cochrane, president of the Student Council at Smith College, Northhampton, Mass. Madame V. L. Pandit (not shown) Indian Ambassador to the United States also participated in the Fund's program, presented in the interests of greater educational opportunities for Negro youth.

Held In Slavery For 50 Years Woman Awarded $26,000 Damages

A half century of slavery, during which she worked without pay and without freedom for the late Mrs. Alice McCauley Valensin brought a $26,000 award to Eliza P. Matthews this week.

Miss Matthews, who was held in mental and physical bondage, and who had sparse contact with the outside world during her bondage, sued the estate of the woman who enslaved her for $60,000. A Sacramento Superior Court jury returned a verdict in her favor for $41,310.

A compromise offer of $26,000 was accepted by Miss Matthews when Judge Malcolmn C. Glenn said he would give approval for a new trial unless Miss Williams agreed to accept the $26,000.

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stationed in Japan prior to the Korean war. His wife gave birth to their second child while she was with him in Japan.

Lt. Gilbert is the first of close to two hundred Negro soldiers who were court-martialed by whitesuperior officers as an "example." He admits having refused to lead a platoon of 12 men into what he says was certain death on the basis of his position as an officer. Had he been white instead of a Negro, it is believed, his refusal and subsequent explanation would have been taken in a different light.

Jim Crow

The opinion is widely held, because Lt. Gilbert isa Negro serving in a Jim Crow army under white superior officers, most of whom do not feel that a Negro has any opinions a white man is bound to respect, his advice against sending 12 men to certain death was classified as refusal to obey an order. It has been pointed out that prejudiced white officers could send Negro officers to their death on the battlefield, or have them shot for refusal to obey an order.

The NAACP is protesting more than 100 court-martial sentences to long terms at hard labor meted out to Negro soldiers in Korea. Throughout the nation, protests against the 20 year sentence are mounting. The CALIFORNIA EAGLE is mobilizing a campaign with the objective of freeing Lt. Gilbert of any penalty because of the jimcrow circumstances surrounding his case. A call has been sent to labor, civic, church, social and community organizations to send letters and wires to President Truman demanding that Gilbert be freed, and that the whole pattern of Jimcrow and mistreatment of Negro soldiers in Korea be wiped out immediately.

Green Cross Nurses

The Green Cross Nurse Corps of the American Woodmen met Sunday, Nov. 19 at the home of Mrs. Nellie Webb, 1140 E. 46th St. Many were out in spite of the rainy weather. The group helps the sick of their organization and attend the funerals of their members in full uniform to aid the bereaved families. It is good to be able to aid and serve others. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lucy Ross, 4026 Trinity on Dec. 17. This will also be the Club's Xmas Party.

E. Richardson-Hickman, Capt.
O. M. Rhodes, Supervisor

Central Gardens Neighbors To Meet On Business Organization

Wednesday evening, December 13, at the First Baptist Church of Central Ave. Gardens, located at 84th and Zamora Ave., the first meeting of the people of the community to organize for business will be held.

Ten years ago, Mrs. Idell A. Bateman, a successful owner and operator of a store in the community,advanced the idea of a COMMUNITY COOPERATIVE. The neighbors responded. Their organization was gaining momentum and plans were near completion when Rev. Clayton Russell was asked to address a big mass meeting held by the organization. Noting the enthusiasm of the people for the idea, Rev. Russell launched out ahead and started the Victory Markets.

Mrs. Bateman states: "I begged Rev. Russell not to start the Victory Markets at that time. I knew that the Cooperative Plan was about the only plan whereby we as a people could hope to gain a foothold in the business world. I knew that he did not have the plan sufficiently developed to start the stores then. I knew that they would fail because of this fact and that with their failure, would go the confidence of the people. Now, after 10 years of thinging through, benefitting by the mistakes made, I am confident that the neighbors of this unique community can set a plan in operation that will have unforeseen results."

Attorney Marshall Denton, well known for his brilliance of delivery and logical thinking, will explain the plan in detail. All neighbors and friends are invited to be on hand to ask any questions. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

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lant, Eugenie Cotton and Picasso from France; Fadeyev, Ehrenburg, Tikhonov, Nina Popova from the Soviet Union; Pietro Nenni from Italy; Professor Bernal, Dean of Canterbury (Hewlitt Johnson) and A. E. Crowther from Britain; Thomas Mann and Anna Seghera of Germany; Howard Fast, Paul Robeson, Reverend Fletcher of the United States; D. Arboussier from Africa; Lombardo Toledano of Mexico; Pablo Neruda from Chile; Jorge Amado from Brazil; Governor of the Helsinki region (Melti) from Finland; and Jessie Street from Australia.

VOICE OF ROBESON STIRS CONGRESS

So heavy was the pressure of work at the Peace Congress that when the delegates were asked to work over Monday night, almost all of them did so and the session of general debate reached a conclusion at five A.M. in the morning.

Their perseverance was rewarded by a deeply moving speech by Paul Robeson. Robeson was prevented from attendgining the Second World Peace Congress by the American Government but the delegates heard his voice and they heard him sing. Robeson made a special record which was flown from New York to Warsaw.

"We from America recognise that we have a special responsibility for the crisis of time . . . We accept that challenge," he said. He declared that the Congress should not imagine he was inactive in the fight for peace simply because the seizure of his passport had made it impossible for him to travel.

"I do not live a life of ease," he said. "I remain with my brethen to suffer with them, endure insults with them, to toil with them and to struggle with them."

He concluded his speech with an impassioned appeal for peace. Then the hall resounded to his great voice singing "Joe Hill." He sang, too, in Russian and Yiddish.

CONGRESS WARNS UNO TO RETURN TO PRINCIPLES

With a powerful warning that the peoples of the world want the United Nations to return to its basic principles or else be replaced by a more effective agency, the 2,000 delegates from 71 countries created the new world organization—World Peace Council.

It has probably been the most eventful meeting in modern history since the founding of the United Nations at San Francisco five years ago. The meeting, held in a swiftly converted printing plant of war-ruined Warsaw after the British government's sabotage of the meeting scheduled at Sheffield, was almost indescribable for the richness of its drama, the sweep of its ideas and varied contributions from the assembled delegates.

Not only the leaders but the rank and filers were there—from Madagascar to Canada, from West Africa to Chile, from war-ravaged Korea to Denmark—all colors, all native costumes, all creeds and political attitudes from the left far to the right.

The exceptional breadth and emphasis on the urgency of the peace effort by the peoples of every social class was reflected in the fact it did not condemn the United States but called for a Big Five agreement within a reinvigorated United Nations to halt the Korean war by immediate settlement. The emphasis is entirely on a positive program addressed equally to all governments and all peoples.

Fare Raise Hit By Commuters Organization

Organized opposition to transportation fare rises and zone charges is being formulated, according to Lawrence F. LaMar, public relations chairman of the Eastside Chamber of Commerce.

Terming the fare rise a burden on the public, LaMar said the new group will be known as the Greater Los Angeles Commuters' League. Headquarters for the group will be at 10310 Graham street.

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EUROPE AS I SAW IT

The following is the seventh installment of a series of articles to be printed by THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, describing the experiences, impressions, and first-hand knowledge gained by Charlotta Bass on a two-months' tour of three European countries—France, Czechoslovakia, and Russia.

One of the highlights of my ... to Moscow was an invitation to visit the home of Ehrenburg great writer and analyst. I had met Ehrenburg in Prague ... the Defenders of the Peace committee meeting. The world famous writer's little ... is on the second floor in a building occupied by workers in ... industrial category. It is ... simply furnished, but extremely comfortable in that, in addition to his three pet poodles, Ehrenburg is surrounded on all sides of the room where we ... with books many of them ... by himself and by ... and works of art.

... Russian people love flowers ... never visit a home, factory ... office where potted plants and flowers are not in evidence. ... Ehrenburg home was in ... with the custom.

It will be remembered that a ... years ago Ehrenburg visited the United States with a group ... European writers. While here ... was asked what part of this ... held the greatest inter... He named the Southern section ... visited such states as Miss., Alabama, Georgia, Lou... and among others. He wrote a ... on what he observed in ... states. The book was writ... Russia, but has been ... translated into seven other dif... languages and I was in... told by the author that an ... translation was on the ... at the time I visited the ...



I hope that before this observa... is completed I shall have ... opportunity to review Eh... 's book on what he saw ... passing. It is well to observe ... reasoning along with such ... as M. Frederic Joliot Curie, ... scientist recently dismissed ...



... Atomic Energy Gen... ... general sec... ... the Italian Democratic ... Madame Anezka Ho... a Supreme Vice president of ... National Assembly of Czech... ... Dr. W. E. B. DuBois ... Lafferty and other not... ... writers and scien... ... are among the out... ... advocates in the move... ...

... Russia and before that ... been greatly interested in ... social and national program ... the Soviet Union I care... ... as far as time would ... as far as time would ... and many schools and ... ... compulsory edu... ... was not a gesture but a ... ... the Soviet ... and elders people who ... the families for ... south under ... are now en... Opportunities ... are provided in the ... farms as well ...

... a Moscow school ... Children's Radio ... not a purely ... method in arms to ... school and family's being ... during their ... the high level of cul... refinement and es... ... and would deserve stor... ... heard on a child... ... Jazz such as we ... this and some other ... an unknown thing ...

... Russia from the ... children's education ... seem to be brave, re... ... persistent ... ... verse written for ... suggestion of the ... Russian school child... ... room window, ... ed ... ... streams toward past ... memories tapped on our ... ... and ... the ... of the sea ... sea bound ships ... There is no sex problem in the ... of Republic. The social re... ... between teen age girls ... boys may be easily observed ... in everyday conduct. ... School children are happy but ... not boisterous such as we see ... American children. ...

This may be considered a criticism of one's own home and country. But if the criticism you call it, I defend my stand by saying, "It is intended to be a healthy helpful criticism."

I have watched and listened to two groups of American school children enroute to and from a high school, and a primary school in the district where I live. Often I have been embarrassed and grieved by the conduct, language, and general behavior of some of the students.

In Moscow and some other cities in Russia, I made the same observations of similar schools and students of like ages. The conduct of the Russian children will not admit a comparison.

To illustrate the difference. One day I stood near the entrance of one of the large schools of Moscow at closing time. I saw great crowds of students in groups and singly leaving the school. They were chatting, and like students everywhere, seemed to be engaged in lively discussions on topics of the day. But never a voice was raised above the simple conversational modulation. There was no running, screaming, boys pulling girls, nor expressions of vulgarities that offended the adult pedestrian.

One day while discussing with an American official our system of dealing with crime among the youth of our country, I ventured to say that I had observed in Russia that it had no youth crime problem.

The high official with whom I was speaking, without even considering the connection between my statement and the issue we were handling, got very red—I mean in the face—and almost screamed, "You like the Russian government better than ours."

In order to avoid any such conclusion concerning what I have stated as a different approach to child education in Russia and the United States—my observations are made without prejudice or malice, but with the hope that benefits may come from them that may elevate our standard of culture in our school system.

Our educational investment is in our youth. Our future existence and high place of leadership among the nations of the world, depends upon our tomorrow and our youth will be the leaders of that tomorrow.

It is our grave duty to plan their future on a high level.

News from Europe and Other Countries

JAPANESE ARMY AND GENERAL MACARTHUR

MANILA—A 500,000 strong Japanese army is to be set up by Spring next year.

General Douglas MacArthur is to assure command of both British and American armed forces in the Far East in the planned extension of the anti-Chinese moves and military operations against the national liberation movements in South East Asia.

This was agreed upon at the recent negotiations in Hongkong between United States Consul General Rankin, Commander of the British naval forces in the Pacific Bylander, and Kuomintang representative Chen Tse-min.

It was also agreed that the British units in Hongkong are to be placed at MacArthur's disposition or use against the Viet Nam or Chinese People's Republic should the necessity arise. Hongkong was assigned to the Kuomintang as a base for anti-Chinese activities.

TAMPERING WITH PEACE PLANE

PARIS—Following the dangerous buzzing by an American jet plane near Frankfurt of the Soviet plane carrying Maurice Thorez to Moscow, disturbing facts were revealed concerning a Polish plane chartered to take WFTU leaders and other prominent delegates to the Peace Congress in Warsaw.

This Polish transport plane was due to take off from Le Bourget Airport in Paris on Tuesday morning carrying trade unionists and peace delegates from several countries.

Polish pilots carefully overhauled the plane and left it on Monday evening in perfect flying order. The plane remained on the airfield all night—unguarded.

Next morning during a trial run the pilots found that the plane had been tampered with and something seriously amiss with the engines. They delayed the take-off until another complete overhaul had been made but this time the pilots stood on guard until ready to go.

Thus it was late Wednesday when the Polish plane with its load of trade union leaders and peace delegates could fly to Warsaw.

A formal protest has been lodged and an enquiry is under way.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

CANDIZ, Spain—The 16 families who live in the tiny hamlet of Red Hill, near Cadiz want the name changed to Clay Hill because they say the present one has a "subversive flavour."

"I think it sounds unpatriotic, and people hesitate before saying Red Hill" because they think it might offend us," said Mrs. Ralph Thornton, one of the residents.

NEW CONSTITUTION IN PUERTO RICO

The law passed recently by the U. S. Government which "allows the people of Puerto Rico to draw up their own Constitution," actually is merely a question of amendments to the "Colonial Charter" adopted by the U.S. Congress in 1917. This Charter will in fact remain the chief law even after the so-called Constitution of Puerto Rico has been ratified.

Because of the "Colonial Charter" Puerto Rico will be unable, as is the case now, to avoid the ruinous competition of large-scale U. S. industry whose goods will be released from all customs dues on the Puerto Rican market; she will have no say in the administration in the zones where U. S. bases have been set up; she will be unable to prevent the expropriation of new lands for military purposes as was the case three years ago with the island of Vieques; she will be unable to prevent compulsory military service for Puerto Ricans in the U.S. army. U.S. Federal laws will apply in Puerto Rico wholly on the decision of the U. S. Government which, for instance, is imposing the enslaving Taft-Hartley law upon our country.

The Government of Puerto Rico will continue also in the future to be only a responsible representative of the U.S. authorities; the legislative chambers will, as now, pass only such laws as do not conflict with the interests of the U.S.; U.S. courts will have the right, as was formerly the case, to annul the decisions of the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico and of even any laws and articles passed by the colonial legislative organ.

A-BOMB BAN DRIVE

PARIS—The effectiveness of the world peace movement received confirmation in a long commentary from New York in the Paris edition of the "New York Herald Tribune" the French commentator Jean Jacques Servan Schreiber admits in fact that it is the magnificent results of the drive for the ban on atomic weapons that is preventing the maniacs in the Washington government from launching world-wide destruction.

Under the heading "To Use or Not To Use the A-Bomb," Servan Schreiber says that "the divorce ... American and European public opinion on the fundamental atomic issue is such that no policy-maker, on either side of the ocean, dares to take up the matter openly."

LONDON—Crowds are flocking to the Picasso exhibition in London.

The average daily attendance at the exhibitions arranged by the Arts Council of Britain is 250, but more than three times this number have been attending the Picasso exhibition.

As already reported, Picasso declined to attend the opening of this exhibition as a protest against the banning of the Sheffield Peace Congress by the British Government.

OPPOSITION TO REARMAMENT

BERLIN—The West German people's opposition to the remilitarisation of their country was, it is generally agreed, the main factor which determined the results of Sunday's election to the provincial parliaments of the two provinces in the American Zone.

The elections in Hesse and Wuerttemberg-Baden gave an overwhelming victory to the Social Democrats who, although in reality co-operating in the American colonisation of Germany, based their election platform on demagogic "opposition" to open and immediate rearmament as demanded by Catholic Prime Minister Konrad Adenauer.

They also made use of Adenauer's disastrous economic policies which have resulted in skyrocketing prices and huge unemployment, and they demanded new general elections in Western Germany on these two major issues.

SYDNEY, Australia—The Australian working class and the trade unions are showing much interest in the grand welcome planned to greet leading peace fighter Lance Sharkey when he emerges from jail at the beginning of next month.

Last year Sharkey was sentenced to 18 months' prison for making a statement in support of peace.

At the time of his imprisonment he was Secretary of the Australian Communist Party.

U.S. AIDS TITO

LONDON—"Military circles in the United States are known to regard the Tito regime more and more as a powerful ally in another world war" states "New York Herald Tribune" (Paris edition), in a despatch from its Belgrade correspondent.

Tito is frantically beseeching his Anglo-American allies for food and arms, and the above-mentioned correspondent discloses that Tito has already received "an unspecified number of military pistols from Belgium."

It is thought here that Truman will ship tanks and other heavy equipment to Tito even without awaiting the approval of the Congress.

The ports of Salonica and Fiume will be the unloading points for this material.

KOREAN ARMISTICE

NEW YORK—An urgent recommendation for an immediate armistice in Korea and the admission of the Chinese People's Republic to the United Nations was sent last week to President Truman and the United Nations by Dr. Harry F. Ward, Professor Emeritus of the Union Theological Seminary. The plea was sent on behalf of an emergency conference on world peace and China held here.

Many distinguished academic and religious leaders supported the conference at which 26 states were represented.

The statement also demanded the withdrawal of foreign forces from Formosa. "Whatever theories one favours on how the crisis came about, humanity hopes and prays for a peaceful resolution" the plea concludes.

TOKYO—Charges by the Korean People's Republic to the United Nations that Gen. MacAruthur is using Japanese military personnel in Korea, was confirmed in a series of articles by Keyes Beech, Tokyo correspondent of the **Chicago Daily News.**

Japanese soldiers and sailors manned ships that landed the U.S. First Cavalry Division in Pohong in July, Beech said. He also revealed that 5000 former Japanese army ... are today training four ... divisions which MacA... ordered established ... use of "A National ... Reserve."

... policemen" have re... intensive army train... all types of weapons.

CHINESE VOLUNTEERS IN KOREA

PEKING—An editorial in "People's Daily" points out the great significance of the Chinese volunteers who are helping the Koreans and protecting their country.

The victories of these volunteers have not only begun to change the military situation in Korea, but they are also beginning to check the flames of imperialist aggression, it states." Under the blow dealt jointly by the Korean and Chinese people the American and British reactionary rulers are beginning to feel that the prospects in their aggressive war against the peoples of Asia are dubious. They are beginning to feel that their wishful hopes of occupying all Korea and directing the flames of war towards China are misfiken. They show misgiving and panic."

SHANGHAI—Owing to indignation over the American aggression in Korea and the growing political awareness of the Chinese people there has been a popular demand here that no more American films be shown.

MAKE FRIENDS OF TIBETANS

PEKING—Delegations of Tibetans come long distances from remote hamlets and scattered homes to meet the Chinese People's Liberations Army units encamped on the Tibetan Plateau reports the correspondent of New China News Agency accompanying the troops. The People's Army men study the Tibetan language and customs while in camp and have already learned to exchange greetings of friendship with their Tibetan visitors.

Chinese soldiers help the Tibetan woodcutters to carry their timber to the towns. In the evenings the local people gather about the army men's camp fires and Tibetan and Chinese songs are sung and local traditional dances are performed.

The correspondent says that in spite of the rigors of camping 3,000 metres above sea-level, the fighters of the People's Liberation Army have made their camps warm, human centres. By planning and ingenuity the men have made satisfactory temporary homes of their frail green army tents. The tents have been connected by paths and each group vies with the others for the most colorful display of flags and slogans.

Over the tent entrances are signs such as "Fighters' Paradise," "World Peace" and "Ever Determined" made from white mountain stones and brightened with grasses and flowers. Some soldiers have even begun flower gardens with rare mountain plants gathered in sheltered spots.

Simultaneously with the opening of a two-day conference on Africa, Lincoln University, Oxford, Pennsylvania, announced on November 17th the formal establishment of America's first Institute for the Study of African Affairs.

The "New York Times" intimates that the institute is to serve the double purpose of educating in the United States future American agents among the African people, and to investigate all possibilities of American penetration of Africa.

LONDON—A placard bearing the words "World Youth Peace Relay" was described as "a label likely to cause trouble," by a London magistrate when he fined a peace relay runnre four pounds for having it pinned to his chest while running through the center of London.

The peace runner, well known athlete Stanley Howsham, was taking part in the peace relay to Sheffield when he was arrested for this "act of provocation" in displaying the placard in the London streets.

BRITAIN AND NEPAL

A treaty of peace and friendship between the Governments of Great Britain and Nepal was signed on October 30, at Katmandu, the capital of Nepal, by the Prime Minister of Nepal, Maharaja Mohun Shumshere Jung Bahadur Rana, and the British Ambassador, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir George Falconer. The treaty has been made because certain provisions of the previous Treaty of Katmandu, signed in 1923, presupposed that Britain and Nepal had a common frontier. Those provisions ceased to be applicable when India and Pakistan became independent in 1947.

KARACHI—Pakistan and the Phillippines will soon sign a treaty of friendship. The draft of the treaty is being examined by the two Governments and it is expected to be signed at Washington by the Ambassadors of the two countries.

LONDON — Ghulam Mohammed, Pakistan Finance Minister, said tonight he would press the United States Government for a $500,000,000 ... to help his country. He told newsmen when he arrived by plane from Karachi that he planned to go to New York by plane in five days to seek the loan.

NEW DELHI — Each month about 1,000 birds are admitted to Delhi's hospital for birds. A full-time veterinarian and a dispenser look after the needs of injured birds. When cured, the tame birds are not returned to their owners, but are set free.



A SCENE FROM "ANTIGONE," opening production by Lincoln University (Mo.) Stagecrafters in its tenth anniversary year. Directed by Dr. Thomas D. Pawley, the players shown are (left to right) Norman Trigg, second guard; Nina Redd, Antigone; Morris Kemp, third guard; Kenneth Jennings, first guard. Melvin Crouther is shown in the role of Creon and Perry Douglas, the Page.

ASP Will Give Free Medical Service To Political Victims

The Medical Division of the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council announced this week such sympathy and support for the deportees and their families ... provisions of the McCarran Act.

Free Care

... the families of the deportees and to study the worries of the ... parents for their families ... bers of the Medical Co...

... ed to offer and supply necessary medical and dental care for the duration of the victim's detention.

Reports of other activities in behalf of the community will highlight the panel discussion of this division of ASP at the organization's membership convention to be held this weekend. The medical report will be scheduled for Sunday, 1:30 p.m., at Stanley Hall, 1057 N. Stanley, and will be open to the public.

Major Studio Representatives Discuss Negro Actor Unemployment

... for Negro extras in recent years was held November 21 in the assembly room of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Building at La Cienega and Beverly Blvd.

Twelve producers representing the major studios met with executives and members of the Screen Extras Guild to discuss ways and means of integrating Negroes into pictures. The conference which grew out of the scarity of work, was the result of the efforts of the Negro Motion Picture Players Association.

Capt. W. James Adamson, reserve officer in the California National Guard, veteran motion picture player and playwright, put over the grievances of the producers. Speaking for his committee, Adamson asked the producers to treat the Negro ... as ... and to show the Negro on the screen as an Average American Citizen.

He pointed out that the Negro did not need to be dramatized or caricatured every time he appears on the screen. "Make him a natural, normal American. Show him shopping, riding a street car, at a ball game, attending a theatre, working in a factory. In short," the report suggested," show him doing the thousand and one things he does every day of his life.

"We can only reason that the scarcity of work for Negro players has been the results of rank discrimination or an oversight."

The producers called for a ten minute recess to deliberate. Returning to the assembly room Howard Philbrick, head of Central Casting turned the meeting over to William Hopkins of Columbia Pictures. Mr. Hopkins admitted that there had been a drastic oversight on the part of the studios and assured the players that they could expect a favorable change in the policy of hiring Negro players. Hopkins also stated that casting directors, script writers and directors would be asked to take this new policy in consideration when new stories are being written or cast.

Jimmy Payne, young actor last seen locally as the "Golden Boy" ... initiated the committee ... with a short but ... talk.

Mrs. Anna Mabry, a member of the board of directors of the Screen Extras Guild, presided at the meeting. Producers present with William Hopkins were William Cowett and Bob Ellsworth of Paramount, Mark Bushner and Ralph Winters, RKO; Emmett Ward and Hoyt Bower of Warner Brothers and Jasper Russell of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Negro actors and actresses attending were Mrs. Johnny Mae Beard, president of the association; Mrs. Bessie M. Reed, executive secretary; Miss Ella Mae Brown, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Lola Harris, chaplain; Mrs. Alberta Clark, past president; Mrs. Frances F. Driver, Miss Agnes Lloyd, Maxie Thrower, Howard Washington, Ivan H. Browning, Jimmy Payne and Mrs. Anna Mabry, a member of the board of directors of the Screen Extras Guild who presided at the meeting.

Lending support to the Negro extras' problem were H. O'Neil Shank, executive secretary and Dick Gordon, president of the board of directors, from the Screen Extras Guild; Bob Sarmo, general manager and Ronet Gilbert, legal advisor of the Screen Extras Guild and Mr. Corfino of Central Casting.

Noted Editor To Visit Los Angeles

Ralph Izard, former labor editor of the **Chicago Sun** has just returned from three months travel in China and will be in Los Angeles for one week, from December 11 to 18.

Mr. Izard is one of the first American newspapermen to visit China since the establishment of the Chinese People's Republic a year ago. He travelled through the interior of China, from Canton through Hankow to Peking, spoke with government leaders, trade unionists, businessmen, students, peasants and regional administrators. He will bring to Los Angeles audiences a first hand report of what is happening and what progress is being made in China under the new government.

As correspondent for **Telepress, Ltd.,** Mr. Izard spent a year in India. He also covered the Japanese surrender of Korea for **Yank,** the Army magazine, and in the course of the trip just completed, he visited the Philippines and Japan as well as China. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has worked for newspapers in Cleveland, New York and San Francisco, including the **Daily Worker** and the **Daily People's World.**

Mr. Izard will visit Los Angeles under the auspices of the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy.

Conf. Against Jimcro In Nation's Capital

A conference against Jimcrow and discrimination in the nation's capital will be held Sunday, December 10, in Washington, at 1015 M Street, N.W., beginning at 1:30 p.m. It is being initiated by the Negro Trade Union Council for Negro Rights.

"The right to vote is denied to both Negro and white citizens of Washington," states the call to the conference. "Segregation, ghettos, high rents, high prices, and slums hit Negro citizens hardest. Government promises of decent, low-cost housing are still paper promises. The wasteful dual school system, the segregation and discrimination in medical services—these cut down the education, health, and living standards of Washington's Negro minority . . .

"Therefore the Washington Trade Union Council for Negro Rights is issuing a call for a conference to end these injustices."

Second in YM Forum Series This Sunday

The first of a series of twelve Sunday afternoon Forums was introduced at 28th Street Branch YMCA last Sunday. Dr. William Lindsay Young, area director Conference of Christians and Jews, set the stage for the series of discussions of Human Relations by identifying ideal relations between men with the vision set forth in the preamble of the U. S. Constitution. Jack A. Spitzer, John Carmana, Ray Mishikuwa, Chukuemeka Okeke, and Mrs. Isaac M. Lewis participated in the discussion.

The second meeting of the series will be held at the YMCA next Sunday afternoon at half past four o'clock with Dr. W. H. Cook of Claremont College as principal speaker. Dr. F. Theodore Perkins of the same graduate school will be one of the discussants as will Ataloah, President of the National Congress of American Indians and Mr. Robert Reynolds, graduate student at USC.

Safety Meeting At Foshay Jr. High School

Foshay Junior High School was the setting for the annual meeting of the safety groups from all the junior high schools in Los Angeles. A representative from each safety group along with a teacher from each school attended the meeting held November 6 in the school auditorium. Mrs. Charlotte Fowler, science teacher at Foshay, was sponsor of the meeting.

Mrs. Gjertrud Smith, principal of Foshay, welcomed all the safety groups. Arlene Storey of the Leadership Class presided over the meeting and explained the work of the girls' safety groups at Foshay. Sergio Aguilar, Foshaymen captain, described the boys' safety groups. Guest speaker for the occasion was Miss Marjorie Miller, teacher at Manual Arts High School and former teacher of driver education at Belmont High School.

Leaders Needed in Fight Against Polio

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—The contribution of Negro leaders in the field of health was hailed here last Monday by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

In a speech at a dinner meeting commemorating the tenth anniversary of the Tuskegee Infantile Paralysis Center and the Tuskegee March of Dimes Chapter, Mr. O'Connor gave recognition to the need for greater numbers of Negro men and women in positions of responsibility and leadership in the fight against infantile paralysis.

Since 1942 March of Dimes money has financed the training of Negro students at a cost of $200,000. Mr. O'Connor stated. Their studies included medical social work, orthopedic nursing, health education, physical therapy and medicine.

Mr. O'Connor termed ironical the fact that, as March of Dimes research brings mankind closer to the goal of control, the disease is steadily attacking more people, producing a burden of patient care that can only be met through increased generous giving of the American people.

United Campaign to Break Down Jim Cro In Hospitals Initiated By Community Medical Foundation

In a letter to the Medical Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions referring to acts of bias against Mr. and Mrs. J. Raambo by the Queen of the Angels Hospital, the Community Medical Foundation last week urged ASP to embark on "a united campaign of all liberal and progressive medical people to once and for all break down the evils of segregation and discrimination which exist in every hospital in Los Angeles County." The Foundation is the parent organization of the Community Medical Center located at 5503 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

The letter from the Foundation, which was signed by Ken Hartford, Executive Director, pointed out that "the fight against discrimination cannot end with the Queen of the Angels Hospital and the discrimination against Mrs. Rambo . . . Every member and every officer of your organization practicing medicine in a Los Angeles hospital is by that practice associated with a hospital that discriminates against minority group people in one way or another . . . Your organization is thus in a position to carry a program against discrimination into these hospitals. A firm stand by the doctors connected with these institutions would be very effecting in convincing the institutions to take another look at their policies in regard to minority group patients and minority group staff members."

Cohn Will Head Drive For Free Cancer Hospital

Harry Cohn, president of Columbia Pictures Corporation, was named chairman of a national drive for $1,400,000 for the opening of a new cancer hospital on the grounds of the City of Hope, it was announced by Victor M. Carter, president of the non-sectarian institution in Duarte, California.

According to Carter, Cohn will head a committee of 100 nationally prominent leaders in the campaign to complete the first all-free cancer hospital in America, where vitcims of the disease will be admitted on the basis of need alone.

You Can't Stop It

Politicians in both the United States and in England tried their level best to prevent the Second Peace Congress from being held in Britain. Prime Minister Clement Attlee issued an order that **no person applying for entry or transit in order to attend this Congress should be granted such permit.**

But Attlee did not act alone in this attempt to prevent the Peace Congress being held. It was decided upon by the Combined Travel Board, in which Great Britain, France, and the United States are represented, but in which the USA is said to have the dominant influence.

Our Secretary of State Dean Acheson is said to have expressed great satisfaction at the action of Mr. Attlee. Mrs. Shipley, head of the Passport Division of the State Department, whose arbitrary rulings as to who shall and who shall not be permitted to leave these shores, issued the statement regarding Mr. Acheson's satisfaction.

But all their machinations, all their secret plans, could not prevent that Congress from being held. Locked out of Sheffield, England, the delegates to the [illegible] some 2000 trooped over to Warsaw, Poland, and received a tumultuous welcome there.

"[illegible] in Mr. Attlee's power to [illegible] Congress," said Prof. J. C. Crowther, head of the British peace delegation. "Instead it has had the effect of bringing the world peace to the [illegible] of millions of people in the capitalist world, and in Britain particular, who never heard of it before."

You can't stop this movement for peace. No power on earth can stop it. No progressive movement accomplishment of granting to all men the [illegible] rights of home and security and happiness.

Paul Robeson was not permitted to attend the Congress. But he made a record of the speech he would have delivered, the songs he would have sung. And he was there in very truth when that record was played, even more truly than if he had attended in person.

Now [illegible] to destroy Christianity by [illegible] Christians to the stake, [illegible] them with wax and burning them as candles to light his [illegible] orgies. But with every Christian who was burned, every Christian who was destroyed, a hundred rose to take his place.

No human being can stop the progress of the human race. It may be impeded. It may even be halted for the moment. But the impulse within the human breast, reaching for the light, will not down. Crushed to earth, it will arise again in greater power than ever.

You can't stop this movement for peace and progress and happiness. It is inherent in mankind. He who tries will but make more followers, will create more determination, more faith, more enthusiasm.

Lieutenant's Sentence Commuted

The decision to commute the sentence of death to 20 years at hard labor for Lieut. Leon A. Gilbert made Tuesday by President Truman will not serve as a morale builder for other Negro soldiers, especially those fighting in Korea at the present time.

Let's face some facts! The demand for Negro loyalty in the army and everywhere else should equalize the demand for equality in Uncle Sam's army.

Negro people for a very long time have been demanding that segregation and discrimination against Negroes be eradicated. Only a nod and an occasional wink has been the answer to these demands. Despite the fact that it has been denied even by some paid Negro political puppets, youthful Negro and white trainees right here in our own fair state, at Camp Roberts, are separated, segregated, and divided.

Lieutenant Gilbert no doubt has been a victim of such a condition, but it did not lessen his desire nor weaken his ability to serve well in two wars in the United States Army.

A member of that famous 24th Infantry, Lieutenant Gilbert has been many times decorated for bravery on duty.

President Truman has ordered that Gilbert be dismissed from the service, forfeit all pay. Because he is a man weary of war and nauseated by the smell of human blood, he refused to obey an order which would have led him and twelve other men to certain death.

Sixteen million loyal Negro Americans, and other loyal peace-loving Americans who believe in justice for other races and faiths join in a demand to President Truman that Lieut. Leon A. Gilbert be restored to the army, released from prison, paid for his service, and allowed to walk across this nation that he helped to defend and save from Hitler's fascistic and destructive attack—a free man and a brave soldier.

Lawyer's Guild Answers House Group

In an article appearing in the November 27 issue of **The San Francisco Chronicle,** the National Lawyers Guild answers what it terms "Spy Hunters Undermining Democracy."

The Guild's answer to the un-American Activities Committee is a clear-cut statement by Guild members which concluded with a sentence we interpret to mean, "We are not backing down on own stand. We know we are right, and we will continue to fight along this line until we win."

The Guild's statement follows:

The National Lawyers Guild, denying any Communist aims, assailed the House Committee on Un-American Activities as "the chief instrument for undermining the whole democratic process in the United States."

The statement replied to charges by the House group that the guild is "the foremost legal bulwark of the Communist party, its front organizations and controlled unions."

In an 18-page answer, the guild didn't deny that some of its 3700 members may have Red affiliations. It said it does not and will not investigate its members' political views.

"The National Lawyers Guild is not a Communist organization, nor a Communist front organization, nor dominated by Communists . . . The Guild unreservedly rejects any abridgement of freedom . . . whether in the United States, the Soviet Union or elsewhere."

The statement was made public at a news conference by Guild President Thomas I. Emerson, a Yale law professor and former enforcement chief of the Office of Price Administration (OPA).

It gave a point-by-point reply to the House committee's September 17 charges—calling them malicious "misrepresentations and distortions."

"Ever since its inception in 1938 the Committee on Un-American Activities has spearheaded the attack upon forces of progress.

"Under the guise of exposing 'subversive activities,' it has consistently and ruthlessly sought to impede, harass and suppress the liberal movement in this country. . . .

"The committee has functioned as the chief instrument for undermining the whole democratic process in the United States."

The House group charged that the guild, among other things, intervened on the Communist side in major court cases; attacked the FBI; opposed the Government's loyalty program; fought laws to curb Communism, and in general followed the Communist party line.

To this the guild replied:

1—It has defended the legal rights of Communists and non-Communists alike in "a continued effort to preserve and extend civil liberties." Today, the guild said, "it is most often the rights of Communists that are infringed."

2—It has not attacked the FBI for doing its legitimate job, but has opposed the FBI's use of wire-tapping and engaging in other "illegal" activities or work beyond its proper scope.

3—It joins many anti-Communists in opposing the Federal loyalty program. It also notes that the Supreme Court has agreed to review several loyalty cases, "thus establishing conclusively that the program does raise serious constitutional questions."

4—It opposes anti-Communist laws to the extent that they violate liberties guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

"The National Lawyers Guild," the statement said, "is dedicated to the defense of the constitutional rights of all people including unpopular minorities.

"Our answer to the committee is that we will not be intimidated or silenced."

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RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

AS FREE AS MONEY

One of the great writers of our time, Anatole France—in discussing the claim that equality of opportunity existed for all in French society—declared: "Yes, the rich and the poor have an equal privilege to sleep under the bridge."

The same verdict can be rendered on the claim to free elections in America today, and always. The rich and the poor have the privilege of putting forward their candidates and of campaigning for them, but—in practice the money power of the nation has subverted the political freedom and the goals of democratic elections.

The corporations monopolize the elections, and legislatures, as effectively as they do the nation's economic life. There are free elections in our country to about the same degree that there is free enterprise. There can be no free competition where one side is so powerful that it can prevent the other side from competing.

The truth and wisdom of FDR's conclusion on the relation of monopoly to political power is borne out tragically by his country's fate since his death. Remember how he warned us that if we allow economic monopoly to become so powerful that it controls the nation's political life we will have fascism?

What we are discussing at this point is equality of opportunity in the operation of the election machinery—in the practical political job of selecting and electing candidates—and not the freedom of individuals to vote. In that sense, there are no free elections in the U.S.—since you simply can't conduct an effective campaign if you don't have large sums of money. The people and their representatives just don't have that kind of money.

But the unavailability of campaign funds for the people's representatives is only one part of the problem. The other is that by their control of the country's press, radio, lecture halls, et cetera, the money power (the nation's enemy) prevents the democratic forces from getting their message to the people.

The Golden Curtain

Talk about an iron curtain! The Republican-Democratic control of the nation's gold is really an impenetrable curtain shutting off the vast majority of voters from knowledge of the facts of political and economic life in America.

The economic royalists not only have all the money they need for newspaper space and radio time but they control these media—their owners are part and parcel of the money power—and refuse to sell space and time to the people's candidates when we are able to scrape a few dollars together.

This is what they call equality of opportunity in the land of free enterprise! Tie your opponent's arms—put weights on his feet—blind him and you're sure to win. That's the corporations' idea of a fair fight. From their point of view, though, they're right—that's the only way they can win.

Only by keeping the people from having a fair chance to win can they retain power. If the people had a fair chance, if there really existed free elections, the anti-democratic gang would not control our economic or political life. And they know and fear it.

That is why even their practically complete control of the press and radio and their kept candidates doesn't give them sufficient security. They must also resort to poisoning the minds of the people, make them afraid to exercise a free vote, condition them to support their own enemy's candidates and programs.

That is the real reason for the disloyal oath hysteria, the red-baiting and witch hunting. As Carey McWilliams so ably describes it in his latest book, "Witch Hunt," the rulers of America are trying "to create the dream of every politician and demagogue—a political audience made up entirely of those with conditioned reflexes."

In this respect, too, then there are no free elections in our land. But this very desperation of the enemy, this compelling necessity to buy elections and men's minds, is glaring proof of his weakness, not of his power. He is afraid of an enlightened electorate. And well he might be. Such an electorate—which all the decent men and women in America are helping to create—will be his undoing and the nation's salvation.

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LETTER TO PRES. TRUMAN

The California Legislative Conference, representing 205 non-partisan organizations of labor, farm, pension, minority and civic groups, sent a letter to President Truman, urgently requesting that favorable action be taken on the following subjects at the special session of the 81st Congress, which convened last Monday, Nov. 27.

The subjects are: rent control extension, fair employment practices, excess profits tax, and repeal of the McCarran Act.

"Sentiment is mounting throughout the nation in protest against this sedition law," states the letter, referring to the McCarran Act. "As Thomas Jefferson led the fight to repeal the sedition law of his day, which elected him to the presidency, we the American people call upon you to use your executive power for the repeal of the McCarran Act."

RENT CONTROL

Max N. Bass, acting area rent director, for the Los Angeles Defense Rental Area, when notified that the Circuit Court of Appeals has reversed the lower Court in the last phase of the long-drawn battle over Rent Control in this city, stated:

"We are giving, and propose to continue giving, full advice and service to landlords and tenants with special emphasis on proper liberalized adjustments for landlords under the Act and Regulations and a firm compliance policy on behalf of tenants, which compliance policy will be directed against those few minority landlords who are deliberately flouting the Federal Laws, particularly any landlord who has been now or in the past accepting bonuses as a condition of renting apartments to new incoming tenants."

WASHINGTON—The Economic Co-operation Administration announced today that it is making an outright relief grant of $4,500,000 to the Indian government to purchase United States surplus sorghums to stretch food rations in famine-threatened India.

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SET THEM FREE!!

In midnight raids beginning Oct. 22, the Justice Dept. rearrested 47 non-citizens who had been free on bail in pending deportation cases. They were ordered held indefinitely in various detention quarters across the country. Sixteen of them are now in their fourth week of imprisonment without bail on Ellis Island. Counsel arranged for by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, active in preserving rights of non-citizens, have already obtained ten Federal District Court decisions rebuking the Justice Dept.'s denial of bail and freeing 20 of the 47 arrested.

Thirty prominent Americans, well known for their contributions to law, education, religion, and public affairs, asked Pres. Truman to order Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath "to grant bail and release immediately all non-citizens at present held without bail."

Eleven organizations, members of which are now in detention on Ellis Island for the fourth week, issued a statement condemning the continued imprisonment as "outrageous treatment of human beings," and calling for their freedom.

All interested in freeing these men and women are asked to write President Truman and Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mrs. Charlotta Bass
The California Eagle
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Bass,

Congratulations on your fine showing in the recent California campaign, you proved that the people in your district are awake and alive as to the issues of the day.

Constant work among the voters in the off-years will yield a great victory, as the crying need of our people is education.

Here in Detroit we elected Mrs. Charlene White as the first Negro woman to the state legislature. We also elected Dr. Milton as Coronor, and Chas. C. Diggs to the State Senate, and a race member to the legislature.

You are doing a great work in the Western country and we here in Michigan bid you continued success and good health.

Most sincerely yours,
George H. Wright
Secretary Council
Interracial Unity
Detroit, Michigan

California Eagle
Los Angeles, California

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Please accept my thanks for using the story and picture of Georgia Bell in your November issue of the California Eagle. A point I failed to mention in the article is that Miss Bell has been a visitor to the United Nations on many occasions and certainly her major in International law will qualify her for a future position in this organization.

Although Ted Malone has mentioned her outstanding scholarship record over a national hook-up, Miss Bell has received but scant recognition from the Negro press. She is very grateful for the stories that appeared in the Los Angeles papers.

Best wishes for your continued success.

Gratefully yours,
Ruby B. Goodwin
President
Educational Extension Club

The following letter was written to Mr. Watts, of the Workers Defense League, by Clarence Jackson. The WDL had fought tenaciously to prevent Jackson's return to a Georgia prison camp. It failed. Extradition papers were signed by Gov. Dewey in New York. But the WDL feels the publicity aroused in the conditions of prison life was worth the effort.

Dear Mr. Watts:

Just a few lines to extend my warm appreciation for the wonderful fight you have put up in my behalf. We have lost our fight but it gives me comfort and satisfaction to know that we have fought to the end. I am going back as you know, but with a feeling that I have been regarded as a human being and I hope and pray this feeling will remain with me throughout the years of my term. I did not think there were so many people interested in a small individual such as I. It has made me feel that as important as a human being. If I die through the outcome of my return I will be happy to do so, because I believe in God. And you have put every effort in this case to prevent it. Even people who dislike me feels the same as I feels only they are on the other side of the fence. I am Black and that is only one part of it that makes easy for them to send me out. They wants the things of life just as I do. They are not practically how they get it. They hire people and do not pay them enough. They takes what people own and build up power arrange so they can do those things and people cannot fight back. They do this things to black people more than others they do this things because they say black people are inferior. So that is why black people have to believe in themselves, because they made me feel that I have no protection, to them I am just a dog if they want to kick me they will just kick me. So I want to say thanks again from the bottom of my heart to you and all who have shown interest in my behalf.

yours sincerely
Clarence Jackson

1951 VOC

The 1951 Vocational Opportunity Campaign will be held during the week of March 11-18, according to Ann Tanneyhill, vocational guidance director, National Urban League.

The theme of this campaign addressed to youth is "The Future Is Yours—Plan and Prepare." The 1950 VOC reached over 350,000 young people, and was observed in 362 schools, colleges, and universities, and 350 cities and towns in the nation.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

Signs of Awakening

The stupidly opportunistic misleaders who have all but destroyed the effectiveness of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, must recognize their handiwork in the increasing instances of police outrages and brutality, and the attacks on Negro homeowners in illegally-maintained restrictive communities.



John M. Lee

Having forced the branch into a position of perpetual retreat on most civil rights struggles, the persons responsible for the weakness of the NAACP are now willign to let it die rather than have their cowardly role exposed and reversed, but the NAACP will not die in Los Angeles. Rather it will grow stronger and give leadership in the swelling resistance to the fascist-like oppression that is being organized in the name of democracy.

Loaded down with ancient leadership, fixed and unchanging in point of view, the local branch can also boast executive members who have not paid a membership fee, and leading members who have not brought a single membership to the Association. Narrow in their outlook many of these persons are willing to accept the un-American doctrine that all who would seek, question and examine, are enemies of the nation, and they have put red-baiting above the welfare of the Negro community.

They are frightened by the noises of reaction, and they have deluded themselves into believing that their second-class status is the fullest measure of American citizenship. They are willing to compromise, forgetting that any compromise on the question of full civil rights for the Negro people is a betrayal of the rights of all Americans.

Confronted now by growing attacks on the Negro people, the local NAACP has expressed a new militancy through its capable head, Dr. E. I. Robinson. But Dr. Robinson cannot do the job alone. He needs the support of the community, and he needs dollars that the community will have to supply if the work of the branch is to move forward with the program he has prepared.

Anti-Negro forces are more strongly organized today than they have been in many years. They are using the hysteria of the times to divide the Negro people and separate them from their allies. There is no patriotism higher than that which is concerned with the rights and dignity of the individual. The true patriots are those who daily expose the hypocrisy of the dual-Americanism that would keep the Negro and other minority people in a position of inferiority.

There would be no need for the NAACP if the Negro people were not the victims of a continuing conspiracy to deprive them of the few citizenship privileges they won through years of protest and struggle. The NAACP can never be a simple cultural organization or a forum society. It has to hit often and hit hard if it is to win and maintain the respect of friend and foe alike.

Time is running out for those who think it is possible to come to terms with the enemies of freedom and civil liberties. There is no 'nice' way to gain the objectives for which the Negro people have been fighting throughout the time of their history in America.

The arrest and detention last week of a member of the legal committee of the local NAACP is further proof that the whims of prejudiced policemen are of greater value than the rights of a citizen if that citizen happens to be a Negro.

Dr. Robinson has indicated that the local branch will act vigorously and promptly in cases of police brutality and residence restriction because of race. It is the duty of the community to get behind this kind of a program with its dollars, and it should be made plain that what is expected is action . . . not reaction.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

One of our blind Chinese girls in Kunming wrote an essay on "Useless Things." Her thoughts are very original. Please take a few minutes' time to read this essay which follows.

"USELESS THINGS"
by
A Blind Chinese Girl

"There are many beautiful things in the world. People can easily love them. The useless things are never noticed by anyone. But how many people know how to change the useless things into things that are very useful?

"Broken bones we throw away; dirty ashes we empty as far away as possible, worn-out clothing we tear up and throw away.

"Are these things really useless? No! They are useful things too. Soap is made from ashes; fertilizer is made from ground-up bones; the best paper is made from worn-out clothing.

"Now, if useless things can be changed into useful, how much more important that useless people be changed! Everyone knows that mankind is higher than all material things. We blind people are the most pitiable in the world, especially in China. If a family has a blind child, the parents, brothers and sisters and the whole family will hate him. Why? Because they think that the blind one is useless.

"Now, thank the Lord, there is a living way open for blind people and that is the School for the Blind. Blind people can be trained to read and write in Braille and through the Braille, they can learn music, knitting and a [illegible] kinds of lessons. I know a person in Hong Kong who is blind, deaf and mute, but she has been trained to do beautiful knitting. If this girl with three deformities could be taught to knit, how much more those who are merely blind can be taught to do.

"If you would be willing to help us we would be very thankful."

The need today in China is so overwhelmingly great that it would be nothing less than criminal for us to have to cease sending funds to aid the more than 50 Schools for the Blind and the more than 50 Prevention-of-blindness Clinics we have established and are supporting in China. Our children would starve to death.

I should like also to add this word. Not one of our Schools for Prevention-of-blindness Clinics has been taxed up to the present time by the Communists. This Christian work of saving lives of blind children and of healing the eyes of those who would otherwise become blind, should go on. Contributions have ceased from some persons where they do not have the vision of what we are accomplishing for the Chinese people.

Is it necessary to add that we seriously need your help?

Gratefully yours,
Edgar H. Rue

BOOKS & AUTHORS

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

HENRY HUGGINS, by Beverly Cleary.

Ribsy was the name Henry thought most appropriate for the stray dog he befriended. Little did he suspect the exciting events that would happen after receiving permission from his mother to keep him. Age 9-10.

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LUCKY DAYS FOR JOHNNY, by Irene Smith.

Not a dull moment in four outstanding days in Johnny's life. For the child who wants an everyday story he can read. Age 8-9.

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CATS, by Wilfred Bronson.

Unique information about cats for the cat lover. Age 10-14.

MAGIC MONEY, by Ann Clark.

Toney wanted more than anything else to earn some money for a special secret purpose. Authentic Costa Rican background with attractive illustrations by Leo Politi.

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SCHOOLROOM ZOO, by Catherine Woolley.

When Janie rescued a garter snake and took it to school, that really started something. That something was a zoo in her third grade class. Age 9-10.

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MONSTERS OF OLD LOS ANGELES, by Charles Martin.

A book to read, and then, a visit to the La Brea tar pits. Age 10-14.

NEXT WEEK: 10 BEST DRESSED WOMEN

The Social Scene

Clubs | Parties



THE UNIQUE ART CLUB presented its third annual Dawn Dance on November 18 in the beautifully decorated Elks ballroom. Over five hundred fashionably-gowned guests attended the affair, the highlight of which was the presentation of the members at one o'clock sharp. Mums and colorful fall flowers were used in the colorful decorative designs throughout the hall. Photoviewed above are: Mrs. Bernyce Steward Wilson, president; Ruth Smith, recording secretary; Hazel Wynn, corresponding secretary; Emma Matt, business manager; Jacqueline Coleman, treasurer; Ethellene Shanklin, reporter; Celia Coleman, sgt.-at-arms Dorothy Calhoun, Gratis Whitaker, Lelia White, Corine Jackson, Thelma Grunstead, Orzola Taylor, and Lorene Fleming. (Sheffield Photo)

Successful Third Annual Dance by Art Club

The Unique Art Club gave one of the most outstanding fall dances of the season. Their third annual dawn dance Nov. 18th at the beautiful Elks ballroom. More than five hundred fashionably gowned guests danced to the romantic tunes of Sammy Franklin and his orchestra. High lightof the affair was the unique presentation of the members at one o'clock sharp by master of ceremonies Charles Terminell. The introduction was made from the artistically decorated stage which consisted of chrysanthemums and other colorful fall flowers. Willie Brown was in charge of the decorations.

The club members wore fall colored gowns, while the president wore a gown of deep purple and orchid taffeta which was designed by Eva Wallace Gordan. Each member wore arm corsages of talisman roses, the club flower. A pre-cocktail party for the members and their escorts was held at the home of Mrs. Jacqueline Coleman, 1195 East 49th St.



THE WILEY COLLEGE CLUB will hold their Annual Formal Dance at the El Sombrero Ballroom, 121 W. 18th St., on December 14. A part of the roster shown above introduces: Back row (l. to r.): Charles Thomas, Parliamentarian; Margaret Dean, James Hayes, Corr. Sec'y.; Doris David, Edgar Brown, Hallice Bonds, John Beaver and Bernice Nance. Middle row: Mary Joseph, Fin. Sec'y.; Florine McKnight, Chaplain; Milton Scott, Norma Mackin, C. E. Whitmore, Treasurer. Front: Lucille Bennett, Bus. Mgr.; Fannie Dean, Elsie Francois and Dr. Harlan Osborne, Vice-Pres. Officers not shown are Wm. Hill, President; Thelma Teems, Sec'y.; Myrtle Cunningham, Ass't.-Sec'y.; Grady Williams, Sgt.-at-Arms; Ersell Seymour, Ass't. Pub. Director, and Victor Jordan, Publicity Director.

Sally Stewart Federated Club Host Reception

The members of the Sally W. Stewart Federated Club paid honor to their past president, Mrs. Claudia Jernegan, when the Club sponsored a dinner at Mrs. Jernegan's home, at 2224 4th Ave., Tuesday, Nov. 14.

The reception was well attended by many friends and members of the Club. Mrs. Partee Pitts, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. Lucy Austin, mistress of ceremony, presented the guests with an entertaining program of songs and dramatic readings which added much to the evening's enjoyment. The beautifully decorated home reflected the artistic talents of the Club's decorator and drew the admiration of all the guests.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Eva Jones, newly elected president, Mrs. Claudia Jernegan, past president, and Mrs. St. Charles Edwards, chaplain.

Hostesses of the evening were Mrs. Partee Pitts, Mrs. Alice Diver, Mrs. Hazel Jenkins, Mrs. Gertrude Fell, Mrs. Lizzie B. Walker, Mrs. Mattie Austin, Mrs. Emil ine Brown and Mrs. Tennie Peoples and Mrs. Carrie Brooks.

Hundreds Attend Kappa Black and White Formal Held as Pre-Thanksgiving Ball

Glamor and splendor was exhibited on Wednesday night, November 23 when the men of the Kappa Alpha Psi, both graduates and undergraduates, presented their annual Black and White Formal. This affair is a much looked forward to occasion every year. And this year it was really tops in entertainment and enjoyment. The spacious Avodon Ballroom in downtown Los Angeles was the atmospheric setting.

The guests were well entertained by the melodic music of Sammy Franklin and his orchestra, frequently chosen to play for local club and fraternity formal dances. Rhumbas, congas and ever popular "Charleston" attracted many couples to dance awhile.

As tradition goes, a chosen queen is usually singled out to reign over the festivities. This year the chosen one was Miss Joyce Robinson, charming and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Robinson of the Peoples Funeral Home. Miss Robinson is a sophomore at USC, and is soon to become active in Delta Sigma Theta sorority. She was charming in a white net strapless, ankle-length creation with matching white sandals. Her attendants were Misses Ann Allen, wearing a white net full length number; Madeline Carter, displaying a daring straight line crepe evening ensemble with a beautiful side-swept hair creation, and Ruby McClendon, in black ankle length.

The crowning was immediately after the comedienne antics of a Hollywood personality. Kappas Milton Smith and Louis Foster were on hand to do the honors. Each attendant was presented with a floral spray of red roses, while the queen halo was a matching crown of floral lovliness.

After the crowning the Kappas gathered to serenade as is the usual custom. And the Kappa Sweetheart Song and "Satisfied" are always a big hit.

Before and after parties were numerous. A gay before party hostessed by the ever popular Hawkins Twins began a gala evening for many. A very select group was invited to the manse of Al Merchant, with admittance by invitation only. Many of the popular restaurants about town, Ivies Chicken Shack, Vina's on Western Ave., and The Flame attracted the "Stay up late" holiday enthusiasts, for the dance lasted until 3 a.m. in the early morning.

With over 500 guests in attendance, many out of town visitors and local guests were spotted. In the Mr. and Mrs. category there was Albert Epps, Louis Love, Cal. Johnson, Emment Ashford, L. Speight, Al Crozier, L. King, Jack Tilman, Louis Collier, Jim Kaneda, Cecil Morrell, Earl C. Broady, Sr., Al Robinson. As for more, glanced about to spot Katherine Maxwell, from Oakland; Verna Arnaud, Leola Reaves, Kay Bartlett of Pasadena, and Lois Banks, Sue Takimoto, Dorothy Lee, James [illegible], Velma Baker, Evelyn Thomas, Em. Arnaud, Jean Watkins, Gertrude Gipson, Lena Torrence, Earlene and Wilbur Tate. And of course plus all of the Kappas and their wives, and they would take up all the rest of the space.

• The season's annual is already being talked about with many that did not attend this year already saying that they are planning to be on the scene of events in 1951.

Holberts Give Thanksgiving Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holbert, 1369½ West 25th Street, entertained friends at a Thanksgiving dinner in their newly decorated apartment.

Sharing the couple's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Celestus Kink, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lane Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goodwin of Fullerton, California.

Aside from the sumptuous four-course dinner, guests were entertained by muscial selections from George R. Smith, baritone. The guests were later joined by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kahn of Westwood. A pleasant evening was shared by all.

Walter Davis Jr. celebrated his 11th birthday Saturday by enjoying a horseback ride with some of his friends.

The Salisburys Host Mr. & Mrs. Social Club

The Milton Salisburys, noted for their unique entertainments, were host and hostess to the Mr. and Mrs. Social Club at their November meeting. The business meeting proceeded in the usual manner. Members discussed the last item on the club agenda: "The adoption of a needy family for Xmas," which they consider an annual "Must."

After the business meeting, the Salisburys proceeded with the social. Mrs. Estelle Salisbury prepared many unique hor d' ourves, while members and the guests were entertained with dancing and refreshments. As the hour grew late, a very delicious dinner was enjoyed by all.

'Beaux Arts' Ball Enjoyed By Social Set

The Beaux Arts Ball sponsored by The League of Allied Arts was a successful and colorful affair. Many turned out in costume to fill the Beverly Chateau on last Friday night.

The theme of the affair was to wear a costume portraying some comic or story book character. And some real clever costumes appeared. This affair was a First Annual, and the crowds will surely be looking forward to the next one. To plan a clever costume is always loads of fun.

Mrs. Faustina N. Johnson was general chairman of the affair, and the League is headed by Mrs. Dorothy Johnson as president.

SOCIALITING WITH....

Vivian D. Johnson

QUICK GLANCES

ON THE SOCIAL scene of the [illegible] the CELEBRATED [illegible] Black and [illegible] many of the [illegible] usually [illegible] the older age [illegible] age; but [illegible] from the [illegible] we did see [illegible] and his new [illegible] companion, Earline [illegible] Flowers and [illegible] Chester Woods [illegible] Jean and [illegible] GoPaul [illegible] Nat [illegible] were Mr. and Mrs. Louis [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Mervin [illegible] Bob and Emma Moore, [illegible] and [illegible] and many more.

THE HOLIDAY NIGHT of [illegible] in the home of ALPHA PHI [illegible] Sorority. A closed affair [illegible] of the frat men [illegible] South Vermont house. Reports [illegible] merriment [illegible] and the largest portion of [illegible] different in entertaining [illegible] was the feature of a [illegible] AMERICAN orchestra for the guests' dancing pleasure. AND NOW the public eye is cast toward [illegible] their Christmas Ball [illegible] some time in the Christmas month, December.

THE NIGHT of the formal the popular Hawkins twins feted friends with a swank BEFORE party in their beautiful South Arlington Avenue manse . . . ON THE SCENE were Gloria Roberts, Emerson and Hortense Sapp, Cecil B. Murrell's vivacious Mercedes Gardner, The Sterling Wallaces, the Wilbur Tates, and Atty and Mrs. Earle C. Broady. . . . A swank AFTER party was hostessed by Al Merchant, strictly [illegible]

AND MORE DOINGS

REPORT THAT we did not get the opportunity to attend the lovely BEAUX ARTS BALL on last Friday night past. But we were told that the [illegible] idea depicting various comic and story book characters [illegible] a real wonder affair.

THE FOOTBALL week-end brought many of the collegiennes on many scenes. FRIDAY night the Deltas of USC and the AKA IVIES of the same gave Kick off affairs at the OMEGA and ALPHA houses. Between both affairs the collegiennes really were out in spite of the [illegible] fizzy weather.

AND THEN on Saturday, came the big game of the week UCLA vs. USC . . . score . . . unmentionable for Trojans' . . . The undefeated KAPPAS of UCLA presented their much advertised Kappa Kaners at the Elks Aud. Congratulations goes to Miss Peggy Edwards for winning the title of "Miss Football of 1950" and we're sure she was thrilled when Bruin football star Dave Williams crowned her, and also saluted her with a kiss as fellow player Whitney Arceneaux looked on! . . . (see story) . . .

SUNDAY BROUGHT much activity. Cocktail parties here and there. Whatta task trying to make them all . . . The TEN WOMEN Club had a fine crowd . . . The CALVERETTES entertained at the popular OMEGA Frat house . . . The SOCIAL BENEVOLENTS over on South Kenwood Ave. welcomed friends and new faces.

PEOPLE AT A GLANCE

UNDERSTAND that Clarence Ferguson and Jewell Carter are planning to tie KNOT in the not too distant future. . . . Congratulations to Eleanor Finlayson on her recent appointment as SOCIAL CASE WORKER for the Los Angeles County. . . . Was happy to see fellow colleague Jessie Mae Brown (Beavers) UP AND AROUND again after the recent new arrival in the Beavers household. . . . Camille Cannady was out and still smilingly NODDING HER happiness on expecting the Cannady heir. . . . STATELY Lena Torrence was a picture of charm and elegance as she displayed the new SILVER-GRAY look in hair styles at the recent past formal dance. . . . MAE CROWDER has announced that the past fashion show that was [illegible] the first in the series of SEASONAL shows to be [illegible] Teeny COUPLE Ethelene [illegible] WOULDN'T be [illegible] this young couple. AND THE ARMY is still taking [illegible] young bachelors, friends greeted John Gipson, Billy Maxwell, and Alree Hale [illegible] this last past week, and understand that many more are expecting to be called any time soon. . . . Sherril Luke finally made it BACK to L.A. from a short "up North" visit. CERTAIN OF our friends are really glad of this fact! George Gopaul tells us that he has not been on many scenes of late because WESTWOOD has attracted him limmensely . . . We WONDER??? . . . MANY WHO have met the distinguished artist, Theodore Haskins, have been prompted to visit the Municipal Art Gallery and view some of his "Gems." AND A NOD of satisfactory enjoyment follows the view . . . HANDSOME HAROLD Madison still appears on many of the scenes always looking sharp, especially when SPORTING his fine suede jacket! . . .

THINGS TO COME

WHEN CONSIDERING what to do on the week-end, don't forget to attend the DOROTHY MAYNOR concert at the Philharmonic Aud. on Sunday afternoon. . . . Still LOOK FORWARD to the "White Christmas" Ball sponsored by the Delta women on December 28th at the Avodon. . . . PHI BETA SIGMA Frat will soon present its scholarship benefit on DECEMBER 15th. . . . OMEGA Frat will sponsor its third annual OMEGA-NOG December 23rd. . . .

JUST REMEMBER friends, Christmas is on its way, better start that shopping early. AND DON'T forget to let us in on all of those coming holiday festivities. We LOVE TO write up YOUR DOINGS. It's fun! Til next week . . . VDJ. signing off.

Assistance League, Duarte Rest Home, Holds Linen Shower

In the spirit and keeping of the holiday season, the members and friends of the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association turned their thoughts to giving happiness to others on last Sunday afternoon at the Winfandel Club house where they held their 4th annual benefit linen shower and tea party for the tuberculosis rest home at Duarte, California. The club rooms were transformed into a winter land featuring unique displays of winter floral arrangements along with an exhibit of modern and antique objects d'art of China painting, ceramics, porcelain, translucent china, figurines, lamps and lamp bases.

Included among the florists, displaying their handiwork were Dorothy's Flower Shop, a table center piece of gold and rust chrysanthemums and cat tails; Newell [illegible] Mrs. Sonia Dee [illegible] arrangement of white and [illegible] chrysanthemums, and [illegible] blooms; Hazel's Flower [illegible] a unique [illegible] flower-bedecked antique tea pot, a candlelight-effect of paradise and fruit table arrangement and a French sewing basket bouquet; Casablanca, a buffet center piece of baby orchids, made up of individual corsages, one for each club member; Mrs. Robbie Slocum, a unique holiday piece of dry materials and a vegetable arrangement for the dining room; Mrs. Gracie Phillips, a tall vase French bouquet of winter blooms from her own gardens.

The china and ceramics exhibits were presented from the modern studio shop of Tony Hill, and from the hobby collection of Mrs. Alberta Joyce; and the artists' sisters, Mrs. Martha Jones and Teresa Cobbs whose delicate museum-like displays are attracting wide attention from patrons of art and give future promise for commercial competition.

Seen among the many guests admiring the exhibits and lauding the league for their cahritable achievements were Dr. Leonard Stovall, president-founder of the O. L. H. Association and the business manager, Mr. John Jackson, also displaying his brand new baby daughter. Mesdames Yolanda Stovall, president; Mrs. Bessie Burke, vice president and official hostess for the afternoon; and Mrs. Lolita Richards, chairman, join the league members in thanking all who helped to make the 1950 party such a success.

Mathieu-Constant Wedding

Miss Ruby Mathieu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Mathieu, will be married to Mr. Anthony Constant, Jr., Saturday, December 2, at 9 o'clock in the morning mass at Holy Name Church, Cimarron and Jefferson.

There will be a reception from 7 to 10 in the evening, at 3663 S. Van Ness.

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The Social Scene

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Peggy Edwards Chosen As Miss Football of 1950 At 'Kappa Kapers'

The football week end brought to the campus crowds for many affairs but front and foremost was the one presented by the U. C. L. A. undergrad chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, on Saturday night past at the Elks Auditorium.

"Kappa Kapers" was the title which featured the music of Pv Taylor and his [illegible] combo. The feature of the evening was to crown the chosen queen of the occasion "Miss Football of 1950." Doing a coronation of Meng was Sherril [illegible] former undergrad member [illegible] now in the Alumni [illegible]. Introductions of the [illegible] were as follows: [illegible] Progene Fathree, Gloria Casey, [illegible] Gloria Taylor. Winner was Miss Peggy [illegible] who was crowned [illegible] with a "kiss" by [illegible] star Dave Williams.

[illegible] there was a re[illegible] from all of the local [illegible] Fay's Fortier, James Braggs, Orville Diggs, Leigh DeGreen, Peggy Sue Terry, Rlaph Wright and Petey Bradford, Hubie Knight, Haywood Thompson, Billy Benfield, Harold Machen, Susie Moore, Lois Banks, George Gopaul, Felix Ribbs of Oakland, Ulysses Carter and Shirley Graham, Al Graham and Ruby McClendon, Joe Champion, Andrew Wallace, Signora Howard and Howard Morehead, Kenneth Terry, Marvelle Henderson, Charlene Derrick, Jack Thompson and Hortense Hudson, Everett Brandon and Annie High, plus all the hard working Kappas from the chapter sponsoring the affair.

Under the leadership of Glen Mallory, the chapter has announced to the public that this affair will become an annual, with next year marking the second. The date will always be right after the popular game of UCLA vs. USC which is played every year.

After parties are always popular and the home of Elmer Lane, Scroller, was the center of attraction.

Med-Dental-Pharm Women View Artistic Displays

[illegible] meeting [illegible] coffee and cake in the dining [illegible] room and view at their leisure [illegible] the displays that were on exhibit [illegible] of Southern [illegible] by various artists in the city. [illegible] home of [illegible] That we all should know because [illegible] Nov. 21 [illegible] they are of our race. The con[illegible] were [illegible] tributing artists were: Mrs. Beulah Woodard, sculpture; Mr. Robert Reid, studies in water color; [illegible] business [illegible] Miss Yvonne Cole, paintings; [illegible] Miss Wilma James, ceramics; [illegible] Mrs. Irene Jones, ceramics; Mr. [illegible] P. H. Willard, floral display; [illegible] Mrs. Barbara Gandhi, floral display; Mrs. Gladys Smith, floral display; Mrs. Theodore Martin, lamps; Mrs. Louise Nicholson, knitting; Mrs. Joyce Cockrell, weaving; Mrs. Mamie Waugh, orchid display; Mrs. Irene Youngcraft, [illegible] Mrs. Lady George [illegible] Forde, millinery and knitting.

It would be most unfair to give special mention to anyone or two displays as they were all excellent but it was gratifying to know that such exceptional work is being done by members of our group.

Although the meeting was held on a night of intense fog, those who braved the weather were rewarded by a most enjoyable evening.



AUDREY BURRELL, daughter of Mrs. Eunice Burrell of 3614 Adair street, is one of the five contestants who is in the Co-Ed Popularity Contest given by the Calvarettes Social Club Inc. The contest ends Sunday, December 3, at the Elks Auditorium. Miss Burrell is a popular young Miss about town now attending the University of Southern California. Vote for her popularity.

SOCIAL TIDBITS

[illegible] and [illegible] as their guests to post Thanksgiving dinner Sunday Mrs. Tate's family from Santa Barabara Calif. and Mr. Tate's family.

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Mrs. Sarah Parker and Mrs. Rose Pembroke were charming hostesses at a bridge luncheon Thursday when they entertained forty of their friends.

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Drs. Howard Allen, Wm. Bailey, Ed. Bailey and Wm. Beck were co-hosts to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. Wednesday evening held at the Southeast Health Center. Dr. Lewis Boddie, Chairman of Program introduced Dr. Pauline Roberts who spoke on Public Physician Remarks were made by Drs. M. Cooke, A. J. Booker, J. Johnson, W. Humphrey and H. H. Towles. Report on the Xmas party for Dec. 27 was made by Dr. Howard Allen.

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Mesdames Glennia Hayes and Elois Davis gave a surprise birthday supper Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Evelyn Griffin. Out of town guests were Mesdames Ruby Terry Elmira Crawford and Helen Garland of Long Beach, Calif.

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Mrs. Seth Lee entertained eight of the widows in the city Sunday with a luncheon. Mrs. Alice Harvey was surprised by the guests bringing her a handkerchief in honor of her birthday which was Saturday.

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The Fortnightly Club met with Mrs. Florence Ellsworth Wednesday and members and guests enjoyed a bridge dinner. Club prizes were won by Mesdame Marie Fredericks and Thomas Harrison, guest prizes went to mesdame Fred Roberts and Gerald Moore.

Super Chiefs Supper Dance

Amid a desert setting popular members of the Super Chiefs entertained their wives with a delightful dance and supper at the famed Oasis Club on S. Western Ave. Saturday evening, Nov. 25. While the moon was high the Indian Braves and their squaws enjoyed a quick firewater at the home of "Chief Redwing," Curtis and Zoonese Cassidy. At the club each lady was presented an orchid by her Indian Lover. Arthur Phillips, Super Supreme Chief, presented his men with white carnations. After the dinner, dancing and floor show members journeyed back to the home of the Cassidy's for more fun.

Much credit is due Jack Mitchell, Chief "Mouth A Plenty" as general chairman in the manner the party was arranged.

Those present included: Arthur and Mary Louise Phillips, Jack and Elizabeth Mitchell, Robert and Evelyn Brown, Willis and Carrella Rogers, U. S. and Daisy Cherry, Sam and Mary Stewart, Felix and Zenobia Corbin, Fred and Eloise Thornton, Curtis and Zoonese Cassidy, Otis and Vera Brady, Roy Thorn, Vesther Thompson, George Greer, Gewel Smith and Jimmie and Elsie Miller.

Y Madonnas Begin Xmas Plans

The Y Madonnas Club of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA is sponsoring a class in crafts for Christmas on Thursday nights. There will be four sessions of the class, beginning November 30 and closing December 21. The class will meet from 7 to 9 in the large club room at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA, 4620 Woodlawn Avenue. The crafts will include bedroom shoes, lapel pins, dolls, potholders, textile painting. Some of the members are working on knitted items and instructions will be given in knitting to persons interested. A small fee to cover cost of equipment will be charged. Complete information can be secured by calling ADams 1-4103.

Popularity Contest by Calverettes Features USC Co-ed Audrey Burrell

The Calverettes Social Club has chosen this year as its holiday project, the Co-Ed Popularity Contest. The contest features five contestants vieing for top honors as to who is the most popular. Their popularity is determined by the amount of money that they will raise to aid the Social Club's Christmas project of supporting hospital funds. Also a scholarship will be given to the girl bringing the highest amount of money. Votes are ten cents each.

Miss Audrey Burrell, is one of the contestants. She is a student in Education attending the University of Southern California. The ambitious young lass plans to become a teacher of Physical Education. She really hopes to be a top runner in this contest for the scholarship will really come in handy as an aid for her further education. She is now classified as Freshman.

To support Miss Burrell, the Co-Ed Social Club is sponsoring a dance for the purpose of aiding her progress in the contest. The date is Friday, December 1, at the Omega House, 2069 S. Oxford from nine until the wee hours. If you want to have fun and spend your money for a worthy cause as well as come on out and meet the honored guest.

Final judging of the contest will be on Sunday, December 3, at the Elks Auditorium. Good luck to Miss Audrey Burrell.

YMCA Century Club to Hear Police Chief

W. H. Parker, Chief of Police of Los Angeles, will be the guest of honor at the Century Club dinner next Tuesday evening at 28th St. Branch YMCA. This will be the first opportunity the Chief has had to meet the leadership of this community since assuming office last Summer.

According to Leon W. Steward, chairman of the Program Committee of the club, the occasion will give the members of the Century Club a chance to know in what ways the community can cooperate with the administration of the Police Department.

Lipson School Xmas Party And Exhibit

Another successful year has passed and we are at this time preparing for our 26th school year and we are looking forward to a most outstanding year in 1951.

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At this time we a re completing arrangements for 1951 enrollment.

Sixty to seventy-five students will receive Lipson Honor Pins December 22nd. Prizes will also be given for the best creations Each department will be awarded one or two prizes.

A Phi A Formal December 22 at Zenda Ballroom

Plans for their annual Christmas formal were made last Friday night as Beta Psi Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity met and elected their 1951 officers.

Friday, December 22 has been selected as the date and the dance will be held at the Zenda Ballroom according to Eddie Addison, dance chairman. David Arbor, Carl King and Damon Lee are other members of the committee.

Guest lists are now in the process of being prepared and invitations will be out very soon. Music will be provided by Sammy Franklyn and his orchestra.

Samuel P. DeBose, manager of the Alpha house, was elected to serve as president of the chapter for the coming year. Other officers are as follows: Carl King, Vice President; Roy D. Andrew, Secretary; Damon Lee, Treasurer; James Shifflett, Financial Secretary; Eddie Henderson, Corresponding Secretary; Edward Ballard, Chaplain; Walter DeBose, Sgt.-at-Arms; George Waugh, Parliamentarian; and Arthur Lewis, editor of The Sphinx.

The chapter's representatives on the Board of Directors of the Alpha House were also elected. William R. Freeman, Herman K. Barnett, James M. Robinson, and George Waugh were all re-elected as directors. Elected to fill the other positions were Edward Strong, James A. Robinson, Jr., and Edward Ballard.

Helen Lomax Heads Les Bien Fantsontes

The Alpha House was the unique setting, Saturday night for the annual Installation party of the popular Les Bien Fantsontes. The party got under way around 9:00 p.m. and lasted until the wee hours of the morning.

Promptly at midnight the installation held forth with Dr. D. Overstreet Gray doing the installing. New officers are Helen Lomax, president; Bernice Perdue, vice president; Imogene Winston, Corresponding secretary; Velita Adams, recording secretary; Lillian Lomax, treasurer; Etythel Bokins, business manager; Bettie Scott, reporter; Florence Redix, Sgt. at arms. Other members include Verna Copes, Heline Arline, Imogene Wilson, and Lorraine Robinson. The outgoing president, Lorraine Robinson was presented a gift from the club by the newly elected President Helen Lomax.

The smartly attired girls, all wearing cocktail dresses, wore beautiful carnation wrist corsages as identification. The many guests enjoyed drinks throughout the evening and delicious sliced turkey.

Brilliant Alpha Party Marks Thanksgiving Season

By Wendell James Franklin

After the hectic rounds of parties and formal dances, the members of Alpha Phi Alpha brought an end to the Thanksgiving social season, with a closed cocktail party on last Thursday evening at the new Frat House located atop the famed Sugar Hill. In true Alpha spirit, the gaily lighted rooms and the warmth of the downstairs bar made a delightful holiday background for dancing and conversation. To provide the difference, a South American orchestra kept the many guests busy dancing varied versions of Tangoes, Sambas and Rhumbas. The entire evening was sparked by the presence of Mr. Thomas Chambers, past national president of Alpha Phi Alpha who was informally introduced by Rudolph Henderson, Regional vice president. Recent newly made Alphas, Robert Brewington, Kenneth Younger, Edward Day and Mr. O'kee received congratulations.

Among socially prominent personalities present were Atty. and Mrs. David Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Al Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor Waugh, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson Jr., Atty. Rex Freeman, Atty. Edward Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Livingston of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright, Mr. and Mrs Leroy Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel DeBose, Mrs. Dorothy Summer, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Van Hargis, Mr. and Mrs. James Price and Wendell James Franklin.

The Alpha House, set a pace in the social and cultural life, in Los Angeles by setting up a house program of activities under the able leadership of house manager Samuel DeBose who recently was elected president of the Graduate Chapter.

In a few days bids will be in the mail for the annual Christmas Ball which Calif. society regards as an established custom and a must attend. In line with the Frat house program, a cocktail party will proceed the annual Ball.

Happy Hearts Club

The Happy Hearts Social and Charity Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Ross, 4026 Trinity St., Saturday, Nov. 25. A large number was present. The club is doing a lot to help the sick and distressed members of the American Woodmen. Right now the Can-Goods Drive is on for Xmas baskets for the needy. Every neighbor is urged to bring a few cans of vegetables, etc. for this purpose to the office, 4269½ S. Central Ave. Social hour spent in games followed by a delicious repast served by the Social Committee; Chairman Dell Rhodes and the following: Com. Ophelia Smith, Com. L. N. Ross, officers Esther Carmia, Nellie Webb. The Xmas Party and meeting will be held at the above address on Dec. 16

Helen K. Moore, Pres.
O. M. Rhodes, Supervisor

Major Roscoe C. Jones Will Wed Norma Roberts Saturday

Marriage vows will be recited between Major Roscoe C. Jones and Norma Roberts Saturday afternoon in the Wedding Chapel at St. Andrews and West Pico Boulevard. Following the rites the young couple will journey to Fort Bragg, North Carolina where Major Jones will be stationed.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts of 1928 West 21st street. She is a graduate of West Virginia State College, class of '47. Major Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil A. Jones of 92 Pepper St., Pasadena.

The groom is a graduate of Pasadena high school and won his Bachelor of Arts degree and L.L.B. degree at the University of Southern California. Prior to his re-entering the armed services, Jones was an executive of the Cuban Laboratories and the Mutual Circulating company here. He is now employed as interviewer at the Los Angeles exchange of the Pacific Telephone company.

The future Mrs. Jones is taking a leave of absence from her post ning

Sewing Club Holds Meeting

The Ladies Social Sewing Club meet last week at the home of Mrs. Scotty It was a gala affair

On the 13th of November, the project, the Co-Ed Popularity ner was a great success, the table was decorated with flowers which were very beautifully arranged. Our next meeting will be Dec. 3 at the home of Mrs. Bessie Gaston, 1435 W. 30th St

Atty. and Mrs. David Williams entertained the C. C. Club and their husbands Saturday eve-

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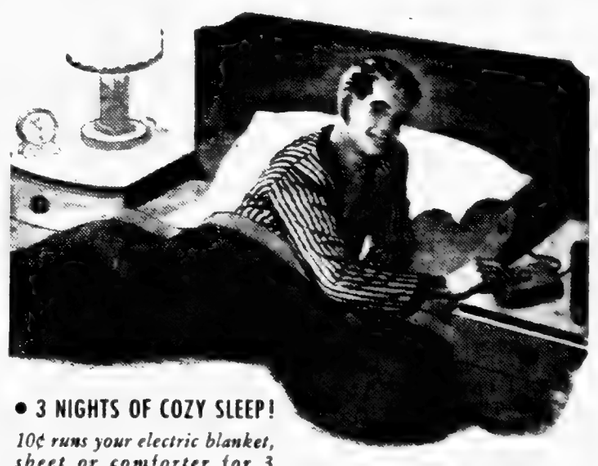
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NEWS FROM A NEWSGIRL'S SECRETARY:

Dear Mrs. G: . . . Knowing how you enjoy the coming of the holidays and with the broad hint you threw at me last week when you started beefing about how much you had to do . . . well—we just knew it was time for yours truly to step in and help out, and what else could I do with you getting your plane ticket and flying off to Fresno . . . but pronto . . . soooo in looking over your poorly-written notes we managed to make heads of a few things . . . so here goes.

J. C. Heard, that swelluva drummer, now appearing out at the swank Haig nitery with his nifty little combo . . . peeking into your mail marked "personal" we see that Jimmy Edwards is having the time of his life in Bermuda. Says the island is beyoootiful and the people are great. . . . Kappas' Black and White as usual tops all previous formals with many new faces in the crowd . . . though we can't say that we really cared too much for the "specialty act." . . . Caught a glimpse of likeable Hazel Washington back in the city after accompanying lovely Lena Horn on short tour. . . . Larry Darnell headlines holiday show in New Jersey . . . while Billy Eckstine headlines holiday show at Orpheum and King Cole Trio we hear at the Paramount. . . . Pretty Angelle Stratton and lovely Yvonne Shepherd doing a terrific business in their new Real Estate set-up. . . . Ya know Mrs. G. . . . it's just like ya say we enjoyed very much the vocal styling of Mari Lynn appearing nitely at the Flame . . . the girl really has something . . . oooooh a voice we mean! . . . See on your desk here the clipping of Winchell's column that includes jotting about your close gal-pal Carolyn Rich ex-Cotton Club beauty . . . now there's a girl that really got more than beauty, add "brains." . . . By the way, she is the ex-spouse of the Bay City's Dr. Herbie Henderson, isn't she? . . . Now this is what we call "raking in the loot." Louie Jordan now grosses $500,000 from his records . . . since he waxed the song "Outskirts of Town" eight years ago, Jordan's Decca wavings have brought him over $500,000 in royalties alone. . . . Lillian Randolph and Sis Amanda leave next week for a three-week engagement in Oregon. Now there's a reckuva team . . . as a matter of fact Mrs. G. . . . we'd reallly like to sell them as a permanent team. . . Soo you like the cozy fifteen minute TV show of Hadda Brooks? . . . Well as yet we've had no time to look at TV shows with you driving me so. So the talented Hadda comes on Sunday evening on KLAC with mood music. . . . Charles Brown we see opens tomorrow night at the Oasis along with his complete Combo. . . . And by the way Mrs G. . . . song thrush Mabel Scott and hubby Charles Brown have not come to the parting of ways as sooo many people have put it but are "reeelclose." . . . Oh well, that's what Charlie says. . . . Hmmm this looks rather nice . . . see here on the desk an invitation House-Waven present William Luke, I'm sorry Miss G. we left out the "H" . . . now that's William H. Luke reading from WHISPERINGS . . . a book of amorous love by Alice Welch. . . . Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. . . . there's no doubt about it Bill certainly has the voice for this sort of work. . . . Soo you really enjoyed the luncheon over at Juliet Ball's. . . . Hear that the newly Woolworth Estate purchased by the family of Julie's is really ultra, ultra. . . . See that attractive Frances Patterson was there also with her newly born little darling. . . . Carry on Mrs. G. . . . have a ball and leave the rest to me. . . . You know we picked up a copy of two eastern papers stating your coming marriage . . . now wait a minute! Howcum we know nothing about it or are we supposed to be surprised? . . . Speaking of marriage I just got one of those things you call a "Sudden Thawt" (about the only thing you can get free nowadays) "True test of a happy marriage is when a man stays up after midnight talking to his wife." . . Oh, for the life of your pretty sis Lillian, the girl gets a month vacation from the Board of Education with pay and can't make up her mind whether to go to K. C. with Dr. . . . Oh! There I go again talking too much . . . anyway, betcha wherever she goes and with whomever she goes, she'll have a lotta fun. . . . Phylis Scott will receive her Masters in Teaching come the cold winter. . . . Bud Marshall and Florence Redix, the new twosome, also Bill Jones and . . . Oh, well, maybe I shouldn't . . . love must be grand, huh, Mrs. G.? . . . See where Gordon Heath is definitely carving a new career for himself singing spirituals in an intimate, but well known Parisian nitery. . . . Heath will always be remembered for his bits in many of the outstanding movies and his role in "Deep Are the Roots." Les Bienfantsonts get that bouquet of orchids this week for their very unique installation party at the Alpha House. . . Outgoing president Lorrane Robinson was presented with a gift from the new president, Helen Lomax. . . . Club was installed by Dr. D. Overstreet Gray. . . Well, Mrs. G. . . . I'm not goingto attempt a closing thought ,as you usually do, if you don't mind . . . I'll just say I'm glad I'm through because this is a "JOB" and I mean just that. . . . Your loving secretary, "Beaula."

Music Bureau Plans Concert

[illegible] High School, will present a [illegible] for Adult Education Christmas program in the Memorial Auditorium. Hollywood [illegible] for Adult Evening High School, on Tuesday evening, December 5, 1950, [illegible] Evening at 8:15.



UNSURPASSED . . . Lovely Lena Horne, the darling of millions, just returned home again after completing engagements in Canada, Vancouver, etc. Lena is still unsurpassed in her particular field as far as we're concerned. (O.K., O.K., sooo it's my page!)

Dolphin Record Shop Overnight Success



GEORGE SHEARING . . . Sensational blind pianist, recently completed a series of concert tours with Billy Eckstine and has been reported to have netted more money than any other concert package in the business.

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MILDRED SMITH . . . Last seen in 20th Century's "No Way Out," has returned from Italy where she completed her engagement as a vocalist and is now being sought for another top role in a coming Hollywood film.

Broadway Calls Janis Carter

HOLLYWOOD—Although Janis Carter again plays a meanie in her supporting role to Robert Mitchum, Ava Gardner and Melvyn Douglas in RKO Radio's "My Forbidden Past," she hopes soon to be singing on Broadway. She has been offered the lead in a musical show to be produced in New York early next year.

Three Orchestras Give Services to Teen Town Party

NEW YORK CITY—Musicans' Local 802 of New York City has joined the ranks of those who are helping in the Program to combat Juvenile Delinquency through TeenTown which fosters an organized and directed program of fun, recreation, and training for youth at the Red Shield Club. The slogan of Teen-Town—"A Better Youth Today, A Better Citizen Today" along with the work so impressed A. Edward "Tiny" Walters, member of the executive Board of Local 802 and his colleagues who granted permission for members to donate their services to the Teen-Town parties during the year, and the recent party at the Renaissance which was donated by Bob Douglas found not one but three orchestras on hand to swing out for the youngsters to have fun.

Rhonda No Longer Warbles

HOLLYWOOD—Although Rhonda Fleming doesn't chirp a note in "Cry Danger," Olympic Production for RKO Radio, she was an accomplished singer and dancer during high school years.

Top Ten Records Of The Week

1. Perdido—Sarah Vaughan—Columbia.
2. Tambaritza Boogie—Louis Jordan—Decca.
3. Please Send Me Someone to Love — Percy Mayfield—Specialty.
4. Teardrops in My Eyes—Ruth Brown—Atlantic.
5. Oh Babe—Wyonnie Harris—King.
6. Once There Lived a Fool—Jimmy Grissom—Hollywood.
7. Hot Rod—Illinois Jacquet.
8. You've Got Me Crying Again—Billy Eckstine—MGM.
9. Harbor Lights — Dinah Washington—Mercury.
10. Every Night About This Time—Fats Domino—Imperial.



AT OASIS . . . Charles Brown, popular vocalist and piano stylist along with his combo will headline the new show at th Oasis. Also appearing on the bill Scat Man Caruthers and June Barton.



SCORES ON NEW DISC . . . Arnett Cobb, who just recently made a terrific comeback after a long illness, scores on the new Columbia waxing "Your Wonderful Love."

Talley Beatty Dancers Open N. C. College Season

The Talley Beatty dancers of New York brought a tropical heat wave to Durham last Tuesday night, Noverber 21st to open North Carolina College's concert season.

Appropriately named "Tropicana," the troupe's program presented a versatile combination of serious interpretative dances of African, Indian, and related numbers with rollicking modern improvisations.



TRUDI SCHOOP, internationally famous dancer and mime, this week joined the staff of Dance Center, 462 N. Western avenue, it was announced by Paul Barlin, director. Mis Schoop, who has had more than 15 years of experience as a concert performer and choreographer, will direct the Center's adult school and teach classes in advanced work.



RECUPERATING . . . Hazel Scott, unique stylist of the ivories, has oeen reported as recuperating after a severe attack of virus that had her hospitalized. Miss Scott recently completed an engagement at the swank Ciro's.

Dorothy Maynor Dedicates Her Talent To Advancing Culture

To help members of her race find the means to contribute to American culture is the motivating ambition of the internationally acclaimed Negro singer, Dorothy Maynor, who will appear in Philharmonic Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock under the joint sponsorship of Irwin Parnes Int'l. Indpendent Concerts and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Miss Maynor was chosen to sing at the Library of Congress to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the passage of the 15th Amendment; and as soloist at the 50th anniversary of the YWCA in November of 1943 she became the first woman to sing in the Washington Cathedral.

With Lauritz Melchior, she sang at a giant inter-faith rally which marked the 50th anniversary of the automotive industry. Her fondest memory was her appearance at New York Unithe statue of the late Negro educator, Booker T. Washington, was added to the galaxy of great men.

Now engaged in research into the unpublished folk music of her race, Miss Maynor recently declared in an interview: "I want to help the Negro achieve the important place in American life to which his talents and contributions entitle him."

Her current American tour follows a triumphant debut in Europe, where critics in Rome, Copenhagne, Stockholm, Oslo, Paris, and Amsterdam added their praises to those of the U. S. press.

Tramp Amuses Bob Mitchum

HOLLYWOOD—A tramp came to Robert Mitchum's home and asked for work. Bob told Jane Russell on the set of RKO Radio's "Macao." Bob gave him a couple of dollars and sent him away. The tramp came back later, asked for and received a glass of water. The bell rang a third time. There was the tramp again. He stared at Mitchum a long time. "Could I," he asked finally, "have your autograph?"

Ammons Band On Theatre Tour

BALTIMORE—Gene Ammons and his band opened a week's theater engagement here at the Royal Theater, Thursday, that witnessed a standing room only audience applauding their music. This is the first time that the sensational tenor sax star has played this house since 1947 when he was then a member of Billy Eckstein's band.

Featuring Sonny Stitt, another tenor and also saxophone star, the band is rated one of the best small combinations in the country.

In addition to Stitt, other members of the band are Mathew Gee, trombone; Billy Massey, trumpet; Gene Wright, bass; Julian Nance, piano; and Wesley Landers, drums. From here the band will move on to the Howard in Washington, D. C., Manager Dick Carpenter announced.

Gibson, Caps Piano Red Wax On RCA

PHILADELPHIA — In keeping with the policy of contracting top recording talent, RCA Victor recently signed Steve Gibson and the Red Caps and "Piano Red" to exclusive waxing pacts.

Gibson and his crew, who have scored successes on theatre and night club dates around the country, will record on the disk-ery's popular label along with other top artists such as Mindy Carson's and the Four Tunes. "That Old Gang of Mine" and "Blueberry Hill" are two of the standout discs which have made them long time sentimental blues favorites. The group is hailed as one of the country's most outstanding vocal and instrumental sextets because of their unique treatment of old and new ballads.

"Piano Red," whose hair is as flame colored as his music, has been pounding the keyboard since the age of six, yet has never had a piano lesson in his life.

The flip over of his "Rockin' With Red," "Red's Boogie" is slated, according to reviewers, to be as great a hit as the "A" side of the platter.

Papa Martin Writes Song

HOLLYWOOD — Tony Martin, now warbling in RKO Radio's "Two Tickets to Broadway," and his musical director, Hal Borne, have composed a song, "Shall I Sing or Shall I Dance?", which they have dedicated to eight-weeks-old Tony, Jr. The title stems from Tony's singing plus the fact that his wife, Cyd Charisse, is one of the screen's finest dancers.

Every home in Los Angeles and vicinity should have framed on the wall a Red Cross home nursing certificate!

Charles Brown Opens At Club Oasis

Charles Brown and his combo open a two week engagement at the Club Oasis, 2801 So. Western Ave., Friday night, December 1st.

Ivy Anderson heard young Charles play during an amateur contest at the Lincoln theatre in Los Angeles and offered him a job at her Chicken Shack. This was the beginning of his career as a professional musician.

In 1944 Brown joined Johnny Moore's Three Blazers. Until this time, he had not done any singing, but the manager of the Talk of the Town thought the trio needed a vocalist. He realized that Charles Brown's appearance and personality was an important asset to the trio and should be further exploited.

The voice clicked immediately. So former science teacher became not only the piano feature but vocalist as well.

Charles considers '49 one of the most important years in his life. He and Mable Scott were married and he left Johnny Moore's trio and started out with his own group. His tag "Good-time Charlie" was given to him because through all his years of serious study, he had learned the value of entertainment and having a good time. Now, with a lovely wife, a California home, and a group of his own, Charlie Brown is ready to set the country afire with a new blaze of hits of his own.

The Red Feather Review

A mammoth 24 hour show on behalf of the Community Chest were aired over KFWB beginning Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 6 A.M. and continuing until Wednesday morning at 6 A.M.

All commercials during the marathon broadcast were eliminated as KFWB goes all out for the Red Feather Campaign.

Top talent from Motion Pictures, Television, and Radio will participate in the show on the KFWB schedule during the period. Among those already committed to appear are Disc Jockeys, MC's, and announcers are:

Phil Harris, Alice Faye, George Jessel, Ralph Edwards, Vincent Price, Jane Wyatt, Louella O. Parsons, Betty Hutton, Mel Blanc, Jack Paar, Vic Damone, Jack Benny, Frank Duval, Margaret Whiting, Paul Weston, Helen O'Connell, and H. D. Hover.

Joan Dixon Wins Lead

HOLLYWOOD — Joan Dixon, sensational young newcomer at RKO Radio, has received the feminine lead opposite Tim Holt in "Iron Mountain Mesa." She made her debut last March in a leading role and has played the top feminine spot in each of her three following films.



JIMMY WITHERSPOON (As if you didn't know) . . . Who just completed a terrific engagement at the Oasis will appear at the Avodon Dec. 8th along with an all-star band.



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SPORTS

★ Art Lewis
SPORTS EDITOR

Red Sanders will lose 16 of his footballers from the 1950 UCLA team through graduation, but if Uncle Sam doesn't increase this number Red won't be too bad off next season.

The Bruin team which finished the season third in the PCC also consisted of 20 juniors and 10 sophomores all of which should return in 1951. Add to that some good freshman talent and perhaps a few top-flight JC transfers and the Bruins should be right up there again next year.

Those departing include Dave Williame, Howard Hansen, Bob Wilkinson, Breck Stroschein and Bob Watson. But those remaining include Ted Narleski, Donn Moomaw, Luther Keyes, Ernie Stockert, Bob Moore, Joe Marvin, Whitney Arcenaux, Julie Weisstein and Ike Jones.

Looking at the Bruins' past two games against Cal and USC one might say that they were "up" for one and "down" for the other. How else can you explain the two lopsided scores?

They had better be "up" early next year. Their first two games are against Texas A. & M. and Illinois.

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MICHIGAN "DOOD IT"

Well, so we get the Big Ten champion in the Rose Bowl after all. It looked for a while that the second place team might show up. But bad weather and two blocked punts combined to allow Michigan to squeeze by Ohio State and Illinois in the standings and earn the bid.

Michigan with a record of five victories, three losses and one tie will have the worst record in recent years of any Rose Bowl participant. Yet they will have an excellent chance against California.

The Wolverines have a fine passer in Chuck Ortmann and the Bears showed how weak they are in that department last Saturday.

Another factor in favor of the Wolverines is that they are a member of the Big Ten. This alone seems to cause the coast schools to roll over and play dead. Here's hoping that the Golden Bears do not scare easily. They have the better team and should win. And it's about time.

Four tan gridders will make the jaunt with Michigan. They are end Lowell Perry, tackle Tom Johnson and halfbacks Dave Hill and Frank Howell.

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SELECTED SHORTS

Florida A. & M. and Wilberforce have been selected to play in the Orange Blossom game at Miami next Saturday . . . Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa, is considered one of the top choices as a foe for Arizona State of Tempe in the Salad Bowl game at Phoenix. The game would pit together two of the nation's top offensive stars, Whizzer White of Tempe against Drake's sensational Johnny Drake.

Ray Robinson, who KOed Frenchman Jean Stock in Paris Monday night really did cross the ocean in style. He was accompanied by his wife, manager, two trainers, his secretary, personal barber and golf pro. . . . Young Rex Layne of Utah, who defeated Jersey Joe Walcott last week in New York, has lost only one fight in 29 ring appearances. He is 22 years old and weighs 192 pounds. . . . The Ocean Park Arena will reopen for boxing in January. . . . Next at the Olympic after the Davis-Herman go will find Art Aragon trading punches with Mario Trigo. This will be the rubber match. Trigo upset Aragon a year ago. Golden Boy reversed this a month later.

UCLA opens its basketball season tomorrow night at Westwood in a game with the alumni. This year's alumni team will really cause the Bruins to step if they are to win. Some of its members are expected to be George Stanich, Don Barkesdale, Dave Minor, John Stanich and Ralph Joeckel. Coach Johnny Wooden needn't worry too much, however. He has some pretty good boys on his side, too.

State Boxing Champs Listed

Following is the rating of boxers in California, as released by the State Athletic Commission, who are active and eligible for championship ratings:

Heavyweight

Champion, Frank Buford. Logical Contenders: Willie Bean and Clarence Henry. Honorable Mention: Al Spaulding, Andy Walker, Tony Bosnich and George Parmentier.

Light Heavyweight

Champion, Bob Murphy. Logical Contenders: Billy Smith and Dave Whitlock. Honorable Mention :Lloyd Marshall and Bob Dunlap.

Middleweight

Champion, Irving Steen. Logical Contenders: J. T. Ross, Art Soto and Johnny Duke. Honorable Mention: Milo Savage, Richard Finley, Tommy Lee James and Esau Ferdinand.

Welterweight

Champion, John L. Davis. Logical Contenders: Jess Flores, Johnny Gonsalves, Benny Walker and George Fields. Honorable Mention: Bernard Docusen, Fred Herman, Maurice Harper and Manuel Madrid.

Lightweight

Champion, John L .Davis. Logical Contenders: Carlos Chavez, Art Aragon, Enrique Bolanos and Eddie Chavez. Honorable Mention: Chief Whitewater, Mario Trigo, Joe Lopes, Rudy Cruz, Emil Barao, Maxie Docusen, Tote Martinez and Chu Chu Jiminez.

Featherweight

Champion, Rudy Garcia. Logical Contenders: Henry Davis, Harold Dade, Jack McCoy and Baby Leroy. Honorable Mention: Johnny Efhan, Pete Martinez and Dave Gallardo.

Bantamweight

Champion, Cecil Schoonmaker. Logical Contenders: Manuel Ortiz and Ruben Smith.

Flyweight

Champion, Ruben Smith. Logical Contender, Johnny Ortega.

Two Negro Teams On Unbeaten List

With the college football season practically over, 21 teams are undefeated and untied. The list, headed by Army, Oklahoma and Princeton, also includes two Negro schools, Florida State and Maryland State.

Florida State completed its season with a record of eight victories while scoring 219 points and holding the opposition to 54 points.

Maryland State scored 361 points in its seven games while holding their opponents to 38. They have been trying unsuccessfully for four years to gain entrance into the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association and perhaps will make it next season due to their good showing.

John Davis Vs. Fred Herman Tues.

Title Bout Postponed

The heavyweight championship fight between Ezzard Charles and Nick Barone, scheduled for last Tuesday in Cincinnati, was postponed due to inclement weather. The new date has been announced as Dec. 5.

Bowling Notes

By Lewis Russ

The league leading, wood tumbling Team 5 bowled over Temtation Drive Inn two games to one Monday night in the Atomic Mixed Foursome Bowling League at the Harlem Sports Center. Arthur Harold rocked the timber for a 551 series. Cleo Chung shot a 466 series.

Garcia's Super Service shook the lumber to down Busy Needle to games to one. Bea Motley sparked the attack topping the women with a 190 high game and a 488 high series. Ed McFall shot a 201 game and a 522 series.

Fleischman's Clothiers blasted the maple to tumble Shelton Bail Bonds two games to one. Bob Williams blew his top and racked up a lot of wood to top the leage with a 216 game and a 583 high series. Frank Garrett struck the pocket for a 218 high game and a 547 series. Millie Lightfoot bowling well rolled a 467 series. Timber tipping Katherine Porter of Shelton's tried hard in shooting a 180 game and a 480 series.

Roberson Motel Ties for Top Spot

The maple tilting, lug socking Roberson Motel whacked the pins to blank Benjamin's Cleners three games to none Friday night and move up into a tie for the lead in the Sunset Bowling League. John Millon whaled the stuff to top the league with a 567 series. Ed McFall spilled the pins for a 564 series. Alvin Griffin cleaned it up shooting a 218 high game and a 556 series.

Rogers Credit chucking hard and trying to maintain their slim league lead mowed down the lumber to drown Personal Linen two games to one. Lewis Russ keeled it over for a 217 game. Chuck Downs and Eddie Irving bowling well. However, in winning Rogers lost ground to the hard shooting Roberson Motel team.

Garrett's Sports staggered the lugs to tilt Empire Furniture three games to none. Waldo Jackson tore up timber, rolling a 201 game and a 559 series. Herman Jones racked up a 556 series.

Season Records

CALIFORNIA

27	Santa Clara	9
28	Oregon	7
14	Pennsylvania	7
13	USC	7
27	Oregon State	0
40	St. Mary's	25
14	Washington	7
35	UCLA	0
13	San Francisco	7
7	Stanford	7
218		76

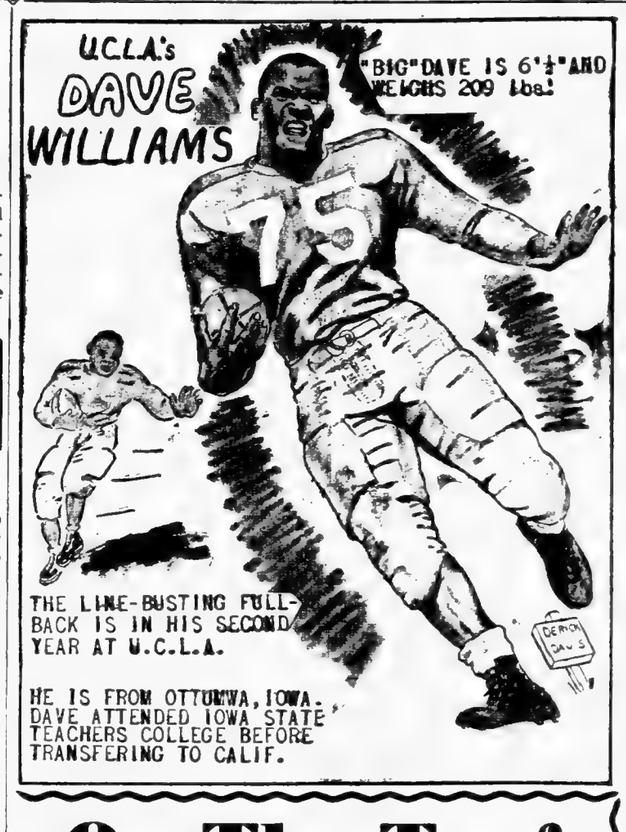
MICHIGAN

7	Michigan State	14
27	Dartmouth	7
6	Army	27
26	Wisconsin	13
7	Minnesota	7
0	Illinois	7
20	Indiana	7
34	Northwestern	23
9	Ohio State	3
136		108

Music Guild Commemorates Verdi, Dec. 7

The Music Guild's next concert —Thursday, December 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Wilshire-Ebell Theatre— will pay tribute to Guiseppe Verdi on the 50th anniversary of his death.

Other works on this program will include the Los Angeles premiere of Richard Wagner's Adagio for Clarinet and String Quintet, Max Reger's Clarinet Quintet, and the Septet by Beethoven.



On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY

HOLLYWOOD PARK—Now in its fourth week of the split meeting, attendance and mutuel handle seems to be on the upgrade and with the biggest stake yet to be run the handle will soar. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's great fillie, Next Move, is about the best three-year-old seen in these parts in many years. The way she won the Cinderella Stakes with 126 pounds up make her the fillie of the year. The daughter of Bull Lea-Now What just coasted in the stakes.


GEO. A. RAMSEY

Bed of Roses closed a lot of ground in the La Brea Handicap and will be a tough fillie to beat over a distance of ground. This Saturday will feature the Vanity Handicap for three-year-olds and upwards fillies and mares at 1⅛ miles it carries an added value of $25,000 with the Vanderbilt Stable entry favored. And then one week hence the star attraction of the Hollywood Park meet will be run, the Hollywood Gold Cup which will net the winner $100,000 guaranteed.

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—The curtains were dropped for the first time in many years when the famous Caliente closed its gates for one month for the purpose of vast improvements. One of the greatest will be the American tote board. About 8,000 fans were on hand for the gala closing event and also to cut up the $6,000 in prizes the track gave away to holders of lucky program numbers.

The form players had a bad day when the longshots kept scoring. It started in the first race when Bomber Wings, a maiden two-year-old upset the dope to beat the favored Touho Plume and pay in the mutuels $45.20.

From then on it was lush priced horses that visited the charmed circle. Other upsets were Copperhead's victory in the tenth race and the defeat of V-Boy in the feature attraction. Cuffie, who loves the Caliente track, came back after being away for some time to score a wire-to-wire win, paying in the mutuels $12.40.

The daily double combination of Glenn T. winner of the second race of the afternoon program, and Goldstreworth, victor of the third race, paid $88.80 while the quinicla backers of big V Lady a first starter at the border course, and Top Drawer, who ran in that order received $85.20. Caliente track will be open on Sundays and wagers will be accepted on Mexico City and Phoenix races at the foreign book.

Rams vs. Green Bay Game To Be Telecast

The Los Angeles Rams, who still have a fighting chance to win the National League football title, meet their last big test Sunday afternoon when they collide with the Green Bay Packers at the Coliseum in a game to be presented by Admiral over KNBH, Channel 4, starting at 1:45 p.m.

If the Rams win, and if the Chicago Bears lose one of their two remaining games, the Rams and Bears will meet in a playoff for the championship.

A pre-game telecast from the Ram dressing room — giving viewers a chance to become better acquainted with the players, coaches, and trainers—will be on Channel 4 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Bob Kelley will do the play-by-play commentary, and Jerry Lawrence will fill in with the color.

FINAL STANDINGS

BIG TEN

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Michigan	4	1	1	.749	96	60
Ohio State	5	2	0	.714	218	72
Wisconsin	5	2	0	.714	109	71
Illinois	4	2	0	.667	75	35
Northw'st'n	3	3	0	.500	82	117
Iowa	2	4	0	.333	81	159
Minnesota	1	4	1	.241	56	126
Purdue	1	4	0	.200	69	112
Indiana	1	4	0	.200	41	86

PACIFIC COAST

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
California	5	0	1	1.000	124	28
W'shingt'n	6	1	0	.857	191	93
UCLA	5	2	0	.714	170	76
Stanford	2	2	2	.500	77	74
Idaho	1	1	1	.500	40	41
Wash. St.	2	3	2	.400	108	169
Oregon St.	2	5	0	.286	74	145
USC	1	3	2	.250	77	128
Oregon	0	7	0	.000	55	162

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GLADE HOLLY — Ready to crack.

TAVISTOCK—In plenty trouble last out.

SOME GAL—Fit and ready.

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FOX RING—A good distance horse.

DOUBLE FLASH—Will break maiden at a price.

IRISH HORN — Worked very fast.

KINFOLKS — Calumet Farm. Stick to this one.

EAST INDIES—This is a XXX.

VIVACE—Just missed in last.

ARGENTA—Better than rated.

OWNER'S VENTURE—In plenty trouble.

OUR JOHN WM.—Enough said on this one.

FIGHTIN' HILL—Money from home.

BED O' ROSES—Beat her and take it all.

Cut these selections out and keep for future reference.

Champ Defends State Welter Title At Olympic

The uncrowned lightweight champion of the world, John L. (Dynamite) Davis, pride of Oakland, drifts down L. A. way next Tuesday night to defend his state welterweight title at the Olympic auditorium, against Freddie Herman, pal and stablemate of Art (Golden Boy) Aragon.

There may be some who'll look askance, or h'ist quizzical eyebrows at the above reference to John L. — "uncrowned lightweight champion of the world." Well, who has a better right?

Last February, up in Seattle, John L. handed world champ Ike Williams a solid lacing—only to see the verdict go to Mr. Williams. However, the local press, as well as the newspaper service wires, all gave the victory to Davis.

Next to bow down to the Oakland warrior were Art Aragon and Carlos Chavez, both highly rated in the mythical "top 10." And just recently, John had his hand raised over Freddie Dawson up in Oakland.

There was quite a bit of fuss raised about that Dawson decision. Some folks didn't like it. But the fact remains that John L. Davis has been the victim of more bad decisions than any other scrapper on the Pacific Coast, if not in the entire land.

Time after time John L. has walloped opponents—only to see the official verdict handed to the gent he lambasted.

Twice this year, out of a dozen fights, Davis has dropped decisions: one to Williams, in Seattle; the other to Harold (Baby Face) Jones in Detroit. Both were denounced as bare-faced, shameless robberies.

During the past two years, Davis has been defrauded at least a half dozen times in important fights.

Hence there are many who shrug off the howls about the Dawson decision as much ado about nothing. It's about time John L. got the best of a close decision, they say. Well, why not?

Freddie Herman has had three fights as a member of the Jimmy Roche stable, won all three —two by knockout. He stopped Jess Robles in four, Don Rogers in eight, whipped Eddie Johnson in 10. Early this year Herman defeated Harold (Baby Puss) Jones at Hollywood Legion Stadium—the same Jones who, in August, grabbed that unjust verdict over John L.

Herman is a stiff puncher, particularly adept with a right cross. John L. is not a hard puncher, particularly — but he sure is a frequent one. Like the great Henry Armstrong, he wears down his foes.

There will be no raise in prices for this fight—$3 top plus tax. It will be a 12-rounder, since it is for the title.

Long Beach And Boise J. C. To Clash In Jr. Rose Bowl

The Vikings of Long Beach will attempt to break the winning streak of the Bronchos of Idaho in the Little Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena, Saturday, December 9.

Buck Andreasen, coach of the Long Beach City College will send a speedy backfield, headed by a sturdy line, against the Boise Junior College in the fifth annual Junior Rose Bowl contest. Boise, the team that has not tasted defeat in its last 40 games, boasts an array of brilliant players. It has played many four-year college teams during its long winning streak and also has met many of the strong junior squads. In the Potato Bowl last December the Broncos defeated a powerful team from Taft. Again this season, Modesto was one of the squads that fell before the strong running attack of the Broncos.

Dewey Tompkins, a transplanted Floridan, has been the great scoring threat for Long Beach. He holds the all-time scoring record for the Vikings having racked up 78 point's this season to smash the mark he set last year.

Jack Price, light in poundage but possessing a great throwing arm, has quarterbacked the Vikings to nine straight wins against teams from four different junior college conferences in Southern California.

Early this season the backfield men accounted for the victories but the forward wall has been improving so that only two touchdowns have been scored against the Norsemen in the past five games.

Tickets for the game have been placed on sale at all Mutual Ticket Agencies. Reserved seats are $2; students $1; and children will be admitted for 75 cents.

LONG BEACH

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20	Fullerton
25	Ventura
47	San Diego JC
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19	East L.A.
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32	Santa Monica
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BOISE

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Thanksgiving Rally At Second Baptist Church Huge Success

More than 700 persons attended the united Thanksgiving rally held in the Second Baptist Church, and voiced their appreciation by saying it was the greatest Thanksgiving service they had ever attended.

The service was sponsored by the Strangers Rest Baptist Church. It was opened by a deacon from the Strangers Rest Church, and another from Zion Hill Baptist. Rev. E. Burns, pastor of Strangers Rest, served as master of ceremonies. More than 25 Zion Hill ushers assisted those from Strangers Rest in seating the guests. The two choirs, Zion Hill and Strangers Rest, together with the Los Angeles Singing Alliance, sang.

Dr. T. M. Chambers, of Zion Hill, preached the Thanksgiving sermon. He chose for his text First Samuel 7:12: "Then Samuel took a stone and set it between Mizpah and Shen, and called the stone Ebenezer, saying, 'Hitherto hath the Lord helped us.'" Dr. Chambers said the name Ebenezer meant, "Thanks."

Others who took part in the service were: Rev. E. S. Johnson, minister of Tabernacle Baptist, who offered prayer; Rev. T. R. Bailey, Galilee Baptist; Rev. A. Peters, Victory Baptist, who sang a solo, "The Little Wooden Church"; Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick, New Hope Baptist, Long Beach, and moderator of the Providence Association, who extended the invitation after the sermon; and Rev. L. A. Felix, of the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, who presented Dr. Chambers to the audience.

The offering was in charge of Dr. Chambers, Rev. Peters, Rev. Felix, and Rev. Kirkpatrick. Rev. Bailey presented $5.00 from his church; Rev. Johnson, $7.00; Rev. Felix and Rev. Peters, $5.00 each; Rev. Chambers, $10.00; Rev. Kirkpatrick, $75.00 from the Providence Association; and the Los Angeles Singing Alliance, Mr. A. L. Johnson, president, $20.00. The grand total was $503.41.

The deacons, choir, ushers, members and pastor of the Strangers Rest Baptist Church express their appreciation to all for their loyal cooperation. They wish to extend special thanks to Rev. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, where the rally was held.

Dr. Reed Installed President IMA

Dr. Granville W. Reed was installed as president of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance last week at the Conerstone Baptist Church. More than 150 persons were present at the dinner and installation services.

In his installation address, he expressed his appreciation at having been elected to head such an important organization as the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance. He said that he would do all within his power to have the organization foster civic righteousness, the affairs of labor, and encourage accredited charitable organizations in their financial campaigns. He further said he would strive for the coordination of the various denominations who are members of the Alliance, in promoting religious meetings such as revivals Christian education seminars, on subjects of interest and help to the general public.

Dr. Reed left last Thursday for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the meeting of the Constituting Convention of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. He was selected as a delegate to this meeting by the International Council of Religious Education.



THE STRANGERS REST BAPTIST CHURCH CHOIR, with the Rev. E. Burns, pastor of the church, seated. The Strangers Rest Church sponsored a unity Thanksgiving rally at the Second Baptist Church on Thanksgiving Day, said to be one of the best ever held. This enterprising church with its progressive pastor is located at 526 Stanford avenue. It always has a warm welcome to all who attend its services. (See Story)



ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH of Houston, Texas and the Rev. T. Vincent Harris, Rector, were hosts to the first annual Institute for Clergy Engaged in Negro Work. The Institute, sponsored by the Division of Domestic Missions of the National Council, is composed of provinces five, six, seven and eight and includes all territry west of the Mississippi River. Those in attendance were: Seated left to right, Rev. J. Henry King, Christ Church Missionary; Rev. T. Vincent Harris, Host Pastor, St. Luke Episcopal Church, Houston; Mr. Henry T. Parker, Mission Council of North America; the Rev. Edmund H. Oxley, Cincinnati, Ohio; the Rev. Tollie La Caution, the National Council, New York; Rev. Malcolm B. Dade, Detroit; the Rev. Samuel F. Williams, Ainkster, Mich. Standing left to right are: Father James C. Jackson, Dallas, Texas; the Rev. A. C. Roker, Hot Springs, Ark; the Rev. S. W. Foster, Oklahoma, Miss.; Rev. C. E. Taylor, Galveston, Texas; Rev. John C. Davis, Cleveland, Ohio; the Rev. Joseph Wright, Kansas City, Kan.; Rev. Richard T. S. Brown, Detroit; Rev. John D. Epps, Tyler, Texas; the Rev. James H. Murray, Austin, Texas.

Thanksgiving Dinner At Lewis Met. Church

Many hearts were made happy on Thanksgiving Day at the Lewis Metropolitan EME Church, 121 East 29th St., at a dinner given by Mrs. A. N. Kelly, of 225 East 30th St., who is operating a board and care home for the aged.

The dinner was in reality given as a joint dinner with Rev. T. Sears, pastor of the church, and many friends uniting with Mrs. Kelly. It was given in accordance with Luke 14:12 "When thou makest a dinner or supper, call not thy friends, nor thy brethren, neither thy kinsmen, nor thy rich neighbors, lest they also bid thee again, and a recompense be made thee. But when thou makest a feast, call the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind."

Friends who helped acted as waitresses, etc. Those who had cars brought many of the guests to the feast. Dinners were also sent out to those who were unable to come.

At the morning service, Mrs. Kelly spoke on FAITH—Hebrew 11:1. Remarks were made by Dr. Cobb, Mrs. Kelly and friends wish to thank all who helped.

St. Philip's Men's Day Sunday Opens With Morning Communion

Nov. 5 is Lay December 3, will be Men's Day at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 28th and Stanford Avenue.

The occasion falls within the octave of St. Andrew's Day, Nov. 30, and will be observed by a Corporate Communion of the Confirmed men of the church at 8 a.m. Father H. Randolph Moore will be celebrant. The Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which is an organization of men and boys within the spiritual embrace of the Episcopal Church, will also be observing the day with a Corporate Communion on a natural scale.

Following the 8 o'clock mass the Men's Club of St. Philip's Church will serve a breakfast in the Parish House from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and a dinner from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Men's Club has been functioning continuously as an organization of the church for the past fifteen years. It is dedicated to the high purpose of aiding the church's program being nutured by religious instruction and fellowship, not only of members of the church but also members of other denominations, several of whom are permanent and active members of the church.

In carrying out Sunday's program the men have planned an excellent dinner which they will prepare and serve with a musical background. The general public is invited. Father H. Randolph Moore is the Rector of St. Philip's.

Fear God, and keep His commandments: for this is the whole duty of man.—Ecclesiastes.

Our grand business ... to see what lies dimly ... tance, but to do what ... ly ahead.—Carlyle.

Mrs. Benjamin To Be Honored At Tea

Mrs. Fannie E. Benjamin will be honored on Sunday, December 10, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the beautiful residence of Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Blackwell, 203 West Vernon Ave., by the Women's Christian Fellowship of the People's Independent Church of Christ, at an Appreciation Tea.

This tea is to be one of the most outstanding events of the closing year. Mrs. Benjamin is at present connected with the Connor-Johnson Mortuary. She has been an organist for 25 years at the People's Independent Church, is a member and also on the executive board of directors of the American Guild of Organists, the first to be featured on one of their concert-meetings, and is also a teacher of piano and organ.

Mrs. Myrtle Canada is chairman for the event. Rev. Clayton D. Russell, D.D., minister of the church.

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7:00 P.M.—Vespers. Vesper Message: "What's Wrong With the Church?" Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.

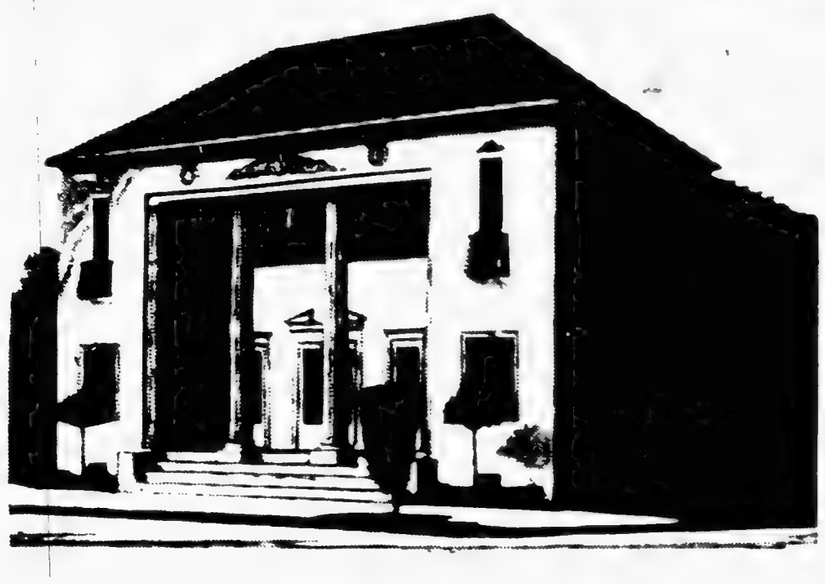
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Color Film at Museum Friday

A color film, "Exploring the Barranca de Cobre," a survey of Mexico's Grand Canyon, about the museum's recent two-month expedition to northwest Mexico, will be presented at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Piano Recital

The famous Hungarian pianist, Ervin Nyiregyhazi, will play for the Humanists once again at 2307 South Union Ave. (24th and Hoover) on Sunday December 3, at 8 p.m.



THE WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD OF HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH, in a beautiful setting in the Country Club District, held its third annual tea November 19. Mrs. Persis Porter, conference secretary of WSG, together with guest hostesses from Holman, Bowen, and Wesley Methodist churches, joined this group in a superb evening of entertainment. Standing, from left to right, the girls are: Corinne Turpeau, Lucille Barnett, Georgia Brown, Cecille McFarland, Effie Enock, Areatha Bailey, Vessie Ree Johnson, Ethel Howard, Sally De Ampert, Catherine Sanford, Sedonia Turner, Mildred Warren, and Peggy Smith. Seated, left to right, Mary Terry, Ruth Thompson, Delia Anderson, Mary James, Lucille L. Bonnett, president, Bernyce Wilson, Carrie Valentine, hostess proper; and Trula Peese.

SHARPS & FLATS

By ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

RUDOLF BING AND THE MET

As Rudolf Bing begins his first year as general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association, the future of the institution is even more clouded than it was fifteen years ago, when Edward Johnson took office in the midst of the depression.



The Korean War and the general need for rearmament put a quick stop to Congress' earlier intention of eliminating the twenty percent tax on admissions.

The Federal Internal Security Act, passed over President Truman's veto on September 23rd placed grave obstacles in the way of the entry of a number of the Metropolitan's foreign singers and eliminated from the roster Boris Christoff, upon whose exceptional theatrical gifts Mr. Bing had relied heavily for the opening-night revival of Verdi's Don Carlo and for a proposed rejuvenation of Gounod's Faust. Increased operating costs were in view in many departments of the budget.

At the same time, Mr. Bing has taken the stand with the hearty concurrence of the board of trustees, that the Metropolitan must accept a broader responsibility for the welfare of its employees than it has admitted in the past.

Earlier in the year, the association applied for and was granted coverage for all its employees from Mr. Bing to the doormen, under the New York State Unemployment Insurance provisions. This move added between $50,000 and $60,000 to the 1950-51 budget. Moreover, the trustees are already committed to participation in Social Security benefits at the moment the new legislation becomes operative that gives institutions in the Metropolitan's category the option of sharing in the plan.

The Metropolitan's willingness to burden its deficit-ridden budget with a humanitarian outlay of from $70,000 to $80,000 merits the highest praise. Fortunately its subscribers are aware of the problem and have proved sympathetic to the call for extra financial support.

More than 85 per cent of them voluntarily contributed a 20% surcharge in response to an appeal from the management after Congress threw out the tax exemption measure. With such a three-way loyalty among management employees and friends of the Metropolitan can it only fail to solve its problems [illegible] by keeping Mr. Bing off the New York State unemployment [illegible]

EIGHTH NOTES

A film version of the ballet The Sleeping Beauty, will be produced in London in 1951 with MARGOT FONTEYN of the SADLER'S WELLS BALLET in title role. It is planned to replace the mimed scenes of the stage production with dialogue . . . KATHERINE DUNHAM and her company appeared for three weeks in September at the Teatro Casino Buenos Aires; and TALLEY BEATTY'S Tropicana opened a two-week tour of the Hawaiian Islands on October 1st. In her first South American tour since 1939 MARIAN ANDERSON sang 25 recitals in two months including four in Rio de Janeiro, four in Sao Paulo, and seven in Buenos Aires. . . . THE LITTLE SINGERS FROM PARIS, who appeared in the Wilshire Ebell theatre last Saturday evening are certainly in the virtuoso class. The trebles and altos, especially, sing with amazing accuracy of pitch, range of dynamics, and assurance, even if the lower were less firm in quality. Perhaps the very brilliance of the choir is a temptation, for at this concert the voices were sometimes strained in climaxes, and tempos were quickened merely to display agility . . . This was an Irvin Parnes production ad speaking of Parnes, don't forget the DOROTHY MAYNOR CONCERT this Sunday afternoon promptly at 3, in the Philharmonic. . . . Let's help disprove the remarks Albert Goldberg, of the Times, made regarding Miss Maynor's last appearance in Los Angeles. . . . ARTHUR JUDSON has announced that ALFRED WALLENSTEIN, conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic since 1943, has come under his management. The conductor, former music director of radio station WOR and the Mutual Broadcasting Company, has made guest appearances with many symphony orchestras, including those of Philadelphia, Chicago, Montreal, and Washington, as well as the NBC Symphony. . . . Andre Green and his SYMPHONIC CHOIRSTERS were presented in concert recently in the Hamilton Methodist [illegible]

Music by Brahms will be performed by the Los Angeles Piano Quartet at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park on Sunday afternoon, December 3 at 3 o'clock.

Yule Season Plans by YWCA

Public Housing, Prayer and World Fellowship are major concerns at Woodlawn YWCA as the Yuletide Season approaches. The movie "And Ten Thousand More" on Public Housing is to be shown to members and the general public at Woodlawn Branch YWCA, on Friday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m., sposored by the Public Affairs Committee of the Branch. This is an opportunity to become acquainted with location and regulations governing the 10,000 units of public housing now being constructed in Los Angeles. A well-informed lecturer will be on hand to give explanation and to answer questions which will arise.

Prayer and World Fellowship claim the attention of members of the YWCA preceding Christmas celebration, announces the World Fellowship Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Helen Wilson.

Under the capable direction of Mrs. Ella K. Mays, Young Adult Committee member, a program will be presented on the Los Angeles Sentinel Radio Program, Station KFOX, Sunday, December 3, at 10:00 a.m. This will be followed by prayer and vesper that afternoon at 4:00 at the Branch.

Piano Classes For Southeast Area Children

Another eight-week class in piano sponsored by the Church Welfare Bureau has been arranged for children residing in Compton, Watts and Willowbrook, from ages 6 to 8, beginning Saturday, December 2, and continuing through January 20, 1951. Registration and first lesson have been scheduled for December 2, from 10 to 11 a.m., at the Bel-Vue Community Church, 118th street and Stanford avenue. Registration fee of 25 cents is required of each registrant.

Mrs. Ruth Winston, a product of the New England Conservatory of Music and an accomplished teacher of piano and voice in Los Angeles, whose flexible and compatible personality has endeared her among the children with whom she has worked, will serve as instructor. Mrs. Kathryn Epps will be the registrar.

Leisure time activities, story telling and special musical recitals along with the regular class period will constitute the one-hour activity session.

Parents are urged to register their children for these music sessions now available to our community under the Church Welfare Bureau sponsorship.

For further information call Mrs. Ruth Winston at PL. 5-2583.

Berman Gagged

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the radio committee, has written Miss Kirschner telling her that he is preparing a protest to be filed with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington.

Two delegations of civic and labor leaders have called upon Miss Kirschner, who refused to see them.

More than a quarter million listeners in the Los Angeles area hear Berman's nightly program, according to a survey conducted by Station KGFJ.

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Howard Sues

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tion, and Taylor is a member of the board of directors of the Liberty Savings and Loan Association.

National Bank

Russell H. Pray, who headed Howard's defense counsel in the federal court action in which Howard won sweeping exoneration of charges that he was guilty of misapplication of funds entrusted to the Broadway Federal, filed suit in Municipal Court. It alleges that each of the persons named is indebted to Howard for the sum of $2,413.48 advanced in connection with the formation and organization of a commercial national bank to be known as Fidelity National Bank of Los Angeles.

The complaint sets forth that in May 1949, the defendants agreed to a proposal that Howard advance as a loan to them, the necessary funds to meet their share of the expenses incidental to forming and organizing the national bank. Howard's complaint alleges that he demanded payment from each of the defendants in September of this year, and neither of them has paid any part of their indebtedness.

He asks the court to render judgment in his behalf against the defendants the full amount of the loans plus interest from September 12, 1950, and for the court costs.

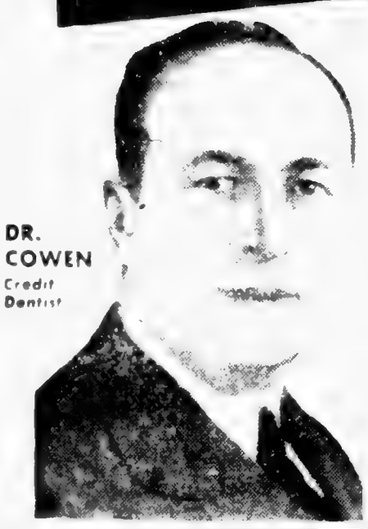
Hiawatha Temple 91

Hiawatha Temple No. 91, I.B.P.O. of W., will meet on Monday, December 4, at 338 East 35th St. There will be an election of officers. All members are urged to attend. Daughter Leugenia Lipscomb is financial secretary.



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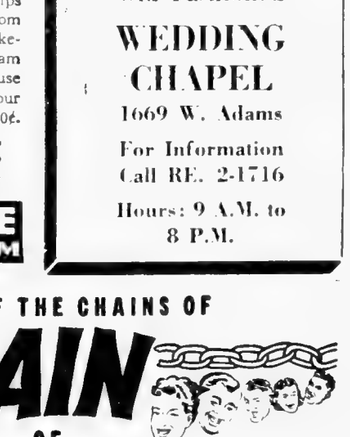
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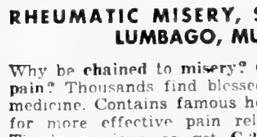
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Glamour is an item you gotta understand.

Glamour has become a very important factor in our lives. It comes goonly into view on every billboard. The mo-om pitchers would lie down and die without it.

Basic definition of glamour runs about as follows.

Glamour is what you use to hide something else!

For instance, Betty Grable is a nice well-fed number who sticks out in the right places. Chances are she looks groggy in the morning and probably becomes a very weary bedragged citizen after a day under the movie arc lights.

But glamour turns her into something more than a girl who swears like anybody else. She is the stuff of dreams. At no time is she other than pink and lovely. She stares from a million studio photographs lush as a night at W. C. Fields.

But the Grable kind of glamour isn't very dangerous.

What Joe citizen had better peel his peepers for is another brand altogether.

We used to see it on the Chamber of commerce billboards extolling the OPEN SHOP. A frolicsome working man was shown cavorting in Nature's Bower with wife and child. This happy state of affairs, the billboard asserted, flowed by straight wire from the glorious fact that he belonged to no blasted blankety-blank red infested trade union.

Now, the Pittsburgh Courier last week presented us with a glamorous photo of Garner Van Grayson, head of the Negro Auxiliary of the Boilermakers Union, which some unscrupulous persons have made so bold as to label a Jim-Crow outfit operated by a handkerchief-head bunch of Uncle Toms.

Brother Grayson is surrounded by seven secretaries—yep, count em'—all very easy on the eyes. The accompanying text points out that despite the unseemingly accusation of Jim-Crowism, Brother Grayson's auxiliary has several thousand dollars in the bank and is a priceless boon to the workers of Calship, Consolidated and Western Pipe and Steel yards.

Of course, some people thought this photo should have been placed in the Los Angeles **Tribune.** The **Tribune,** it was recalled had early and militantly supported the damned Jim-Crow mess—oops pardon!—auxiliary A-35 (for Negroes) and legitimately deserves whatever publicity plums there may be forthcoming.

Anyway, it was very glamorous.

I am in receipt of a letter from one of our soldier lads somewhere in Persia. I think it indicates that Garner Van G. and mob had better concentrate much harder on their glamour campaign or else maybe they'll have to run for their lives when the boys come marching home. It appears that a really BIG hunk of glamour, say, FOURTEEN secretaries is required to hide Jim-Crowism in this hep age.

Be that as it may, perhaps the boys at Auxiliary A-35 (for Negroes) might like to know what a P.O. 797 c/o P M N.Y. thinks about 'em.

To wit:

Dear John,

"I received two of your columns today and after reading them I was burned up about the article you wrote concerning the Jim-Crow union at Calship yards.

"I can't see why, after hearing day after day what we, the soldiers overseas, are fighting for, such conditions can be allowed to exist.

"As you and I know there is always one who will sell his fellow man down the road for a few pieces of silver. But as I see it any man who calls himself a member of the Negro race and intentionally tries to hoodwink his fellow workers into a Jim-Crow outfit doesn't deserve to be respected by his fellow workers. Being a citizen of Los Angeles I am very much interested in the outcome.

"You and the rest of the people, including myself, know the policy of the Los Angeles **Tribune.** And for the benefit of the soldiers who are on foreign soil, the job of making things right rests on the shoulders of people who can think and see farther than the end of their nose.

"I can't see how a preson who calls himself an American can uphold Jim-Crow ideas when all of us are fighting for a common cause along with our allies. I cannot but have the greatest contempt for the so-called organizer who for a paltry $300 per can try to sell his fellowman something that he himself (the Uncle Tom) understands, is no good.

"When his children will be pushed back and others put in front for good things, then he will be the first to cry to high Heavens for some sort of relief.

"I'd like for him to have to spend a month over here with us when we first got here. Sleeping on the ground and no heat; homesick and God knows what else. Maybe he can see why we don't want segregation of any sort.

"So keep up the good work. We are with you.

"Your pen can do more sometimes than our guns."

David R. Holmes, 1908122
Med. Sect. 3rd Bn. 26
T M Trk Rgt.
A.P. 797 c o PM, N.Y., N.Y.

Dear David:

Thanks.

A Fair Employment Practice Committee probe of Jim-Crow unionism has been obtained by the thousands of shipyard workers who NEVER accepted the Jim-Crow union and will NEVER ing up very soon.

Until then I think maybe A-35 had better put on three floor shows a day and wear white tail feathers.

After all, when glamour is a guy's only weapon, who can blame him for using it?

Best regards.

John.

"EXODUS"
By Bobby Reedburg

Haunted heart by ecstacies of love.
Haunted soul, condemned from above.

Haunted memories of long lost desire,
Captivated moments that extinguished the fire.

Exotic contemplation that punctures life,
Rough trodden roads fill the hyprosy and strife.

"HAUNTED"
By Bobby Reedburg

You are gone now, there's nothing left,
Nothing but thoughts of you lingering with every breath.

No, nothing but heartaches, memories and tears,
Nothing but the sting of your lips echoing through the years.

The love we shared have withered away,
The vows you made have past with the day.

The tenderness of your voice in a moment of bliss,
Led me to love; but denied me to kiss.

"STARS"
By Bobby Reedburg

Each star is a kiss for night and and the dew its sigh,
Yet when morning comes their romance seems to die.

Say You Saw It In The Eagle

ATTENTION: If you are sick, lame or blind and cannot go to church, the Universal Missionary Club will come to you . . . unto you who want to do Missionary work. (St. Matthew 21st chapter, verses 28, 29 and 30). Write Evangelist L. J. Oliver, Room 424, 236 East 2nd St., Los Angeles 11, Calif. 12-21

Ross Snyder Playground Holiday Plans

Ross Snyder Playground directors are planning a gala holiday season with numerous parties, tournaments, games and dances. The traditional community night program will be held Monday, December 8, at 8 p.m. A one-act play, "The Least of These," will be featured.

Wednesday, December 13, is the date for the children of the lower grades from Nevins Avenue School. The children will engage in games and contests and will be entertained by a Puppet Show.

In addition to the parties given by the various Youth Clubs meeting at Ross Snyder, there will also be dances for "Teen Agers" on Friday, December 15, Friday, December 22, and Friday, December 29.

The Ross Snyder Basketball League will start their season December 26.

After School Program Open At Foshay

An excellent program of extra-curricular activities is in progress at Foshay Junior High School. These activities take place after school and something is going on every day of the week. The playground is open from 3 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. each day and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. From Monday to Friday pupils may remain after school to take part in clubs or sports.

Girls and boys may take their choice of tennis, swimming, football, tumbling, and square dancing. Mr. Otis Paden and Mrs. Esther Hunt have a square dance club which meets on Wednesday afternoons. At the recent Hi-Jinks assembly the square dancers were one of the featured dance groups.

Eastside Settlement Notes

Eastside Settlement Children to appear on Televison Thursday, December 21, at 9 p.m., over KTTV, Channel 11. The following children from the Settlement are appearing on the Ralph Edwards Show—"Truth and Consequences": Maurice Crosby, Alyce Jordan, Pearl Jordan, Ruth Jordan, Fred Hill, Doris Bates and Anthony Rae Hicks. We are indebted to Mrs. Lulu Hall, a neighbor, who took the children to Hollywood for the performance.

Mothers Club — A Christmas party is being planned for the children and youth of the Settlement by the following members of the Mothers Club: Mrs. Louise Brooks, Ezzie Bates, Edna Bradford, Drucilla Casey, Molsie Sims, Clarice Johnson, Maxine Gibbs, Juanita Allen and Mrs. Edna Crutchfield.

A party for all children under 11 years of age will attend the party Friday, December 29, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Drucilla Casey is the chairman of this party.

The same day plans are to have all the teenage boys and girls at 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mrs. Edna Crutchfield is the chairman for the Teenage party.

NAACP Youth Execs Plan Elections

The Los Angeles NAACP Youth Council met Friday, Nov. — at its regular executive meeting to discuss, among other things, the elections of new officers for the coming year. A nomination committee was set up to bring in proposals for the next general meeting to be discussed and acted upon at that time. Chairman of the election committee is Clarence Young.

The NAACP Youth Council has, in the year, brought new confidence to the Negro Youth of Los Angeles in their fight for freedom and equality, and pledges themselves for greater accomplishments in the coming period.

All young people interested in participating in the councils are urged to become members.

YMCA Pals Night Fri., Jeff Hi

To honor fathers and sons or mothers and sons, 28th Street YMCA will celebrate Pal's Night at Jefferson High School, Friday night, December 1.

This annual event promises to set new records in attendance and program. George Dickerson, line coach at UCLA will be the main speaker. Gridiron stars from UCLA, Whittier and Loyola will be guests of honor.

The turkey dinner will be prepared by chefs from the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Association. Musical and comedy stars from stage, screen and radio will entertain. Reservations are being received at the High School, the Junior High Schools and most of the elementary schools in the area as well as at the 28th Street YMCA.

PEN PALS CORNER
By BARBARA ANDERZA

Ya know somethin???? someone, who calls he, she or itself the creeper, realizing the complete emptiness of the column these past weeks, sent in a bit of news. Just thought that by telling ya this I might be able to shame you into, perhaps, sending in a few words. . . . Even though it's winter you had better take out your swim suits and try them on for size, cause I'm telling ya tears will be flowin like wine. Hold your breath, alas!!! Joe Rouzon has joined the Air Force. . . . Bill Thompson, just who did you bring to the Chi-rho meeting last week?? Because I have a wee bit of mercy in my heart, I won't mention her name. Try teasing me again and watch if rigor mortis doesn't set in. . . . The love bug seems to be bitting James Scott and Billy Faye. Might even result in marriage . . . 'Tis for sure that Frank Hightower has a terrific crush on Mary Walton. . . . Fred Arnad has gone to the Lone Star Republic, Texas. Well gals, that's one 50 Ford that you won't be riding in for awhile. . . . Louie Ash has his heart captured by a little girl called Lou Ann Snooks, over at Manual.



Barbara

Party A-brewin

St. Patrick is gonna give a swoonderful little hop this coming Saturday, I think. The admission is about 50c. I'd say that price is terrifically low, for so wonderful a time to be had. About the time???? Your guess is as good as mine.

Jody Clark isn't doing so bad with Buster. Why!!! just the other nite he bought her a beautiful collection of pearl accessaries. . . . After having his heart broken, Edward Jernigan signed up for overseas duty. Booker has been recently making his home over at Belmont. They say his primary reason is Jo Ann Marshall.

Lover Boy

Because of the genious judgment of Dorothy Johnson, Andrew McGlover is this week's lover boy. He is 6 ft., weighs 150 lbs. has brown eyes, and black hair and is a student over at Jeff. His ambition??????, girls, of course.

Charles Holmes' present heart throb is a little girl on West Vernon. Think she goes to Manual.

Break Ups

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Hint List

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Harry Davenport—Claudia Harris
"I Love You So"

Who does Burbank think he's foolin???? Stayin home, playing sick. Conaty's most popular coquette is Miss Goldie Toomes. Donald McAllister is singing that famous old song "I Ain't Got Nobody." . . . David Bonner!!!! yes we all know who she is . . . Jo Ann Jackson, is your heart still burning for D.M.???? California's most famous prevaricator is Thomas Clark, better known as T.K., of course that doesn't detract from his adorable personality; quite on the contrary, it adds to it.

I'm pressed for time
Gotta go
See ya later

Barbara Anderza
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P. S. Thanks for the news, Creeper. You'll never know what a help you are. Don't be bashful, continue.

Ascot Sixth Grade Pupils To Visit Bank

Members of the Ascot School sixth grade class of Mrs. Mary Gardner made a tour of the Avalon and Vernon Branch of the Security-First National Bank, on Wednesday, November 29, as part of a social studies lesson.

Accompanying the children in addition to their teacher, will be Richard S. Moore, Assistant Supervisor of the Thrift, Conservation, and School Savings Program of the Los Angeles City Schools.

In addition to the above class, children from other grades who are planning to open a new school savings account also made the trip.

During the course of the tour, which will be handled by Manager E. J. Benton and his staff, the youngsters were allowed to enter the vault and see the safe deposit boxes, and will be taken behind the counters to see how the bank business is carried out.

After returning to school the children had a discussion about their trip in preparation for a written essay about what they had learned at the bank. The children also plan to make oral reports, posters, and write letters of appreciation to the Manager of the bank.

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Olympia PTA

Olympia Council will hold its regular meeting Monday, Dec. 4, in the auditorium of John Muir Jr. High School, 5929 S. Vermont Avenue. Presidents of the 20 PTA units comprising the council will convene at 9:30 a.m. and at the same hour, Mrs. William Tivnen of Bell, Mrs. C. S. LeCain of Huntington Park, and Mrs. Walter Welday of Los Angeles will conduct a publicity work shop for all unit publicity chairmen including record book and clipping chairmen.

The general session will begin at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. C. C. Wahlquist, council president, presiding. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Walker, who announces that the John Muir orchestra will play an overture under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Bowlus. The Girl's Glee Club will also render several numbers and a Christmas reading by a student of the school will be featured. Luncheon, which is by reservation, will be served after the meeting.

C'm'ty Sing at Canaan

Canaan Baptist Church, 1182 E. 35th Street, is striving to make Sunday, Dec. 3, an unusually fine day with a powerful gospel sermon being delivered at both the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services by one of the best gospel preachers on the Coast.

At 3 p.m. a special community song service will be led by that inimitable gospel singer, Madame Mary Collier. Come early, bring a friend and enjoy a great treat.

Antioch Church News

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Class No. 5 was the banner class in Sunday school in attendance, Mrs. Hatley, teacher; and Class No. 2 was the banner class in offering, Mrs. J. Roberson ,teacher. W. M. White is the superintendent of the Sunday school.

Rev. R. N. Holt and Mrs. Holt have returned from their vacation which they spent visiting in the East. Rev. Holt brought a soul-stirring message, illustrated with blackboard drawings, at the 11 a.m. service. These sermons are becoming so popular that many persons leave their home church to come and enjoy them.

The Senior and Junior Missionary Societies gave a surprise to the assistant pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Smith, on Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. E. M. Lawrence, 1126 East Monroe Street.

The young women of the church had their regular third Sunday program on Sunday night.

Mr. J. H. Wormly and Mr. F. H. Roberson are recovering, although still on the sick list.

"The Slabtown Convention," a play given by the Pastor's Benevolent Society, went over in a big way, Friday night, Nov. 17. A total of $28 was raised on this occasion.

Services For James Alexander, Philanthropist, Held Last Week

Funeral services for the late James Alexander were held on November 22 at the Angelus Funeral Home. Mr. Alexander died on November 16. He had lived in Los Angeles since 1887.

The deceased was born in Austin, Texas, on October 30, 1866, the son of William M. and Fannie E. Alexander. Deprived of the opportunity for formal education because of the death of his father, which made it necessary that he get to work at an early age, James Alexander nevertheless had an insatiable appetite for knowledge.

Studies

With every spare hour, he attended night school, studying such subjects as bookkeeping, finance, history, law, and philosophy. He worked as a janitor, handyman and as a waiter as he sought higher education.

A Republican, the deceased was a natural crusader for the rights of man. An avid baseball enthusiast, he organized the Afro-American baseball league. He also organized the Charles Sumner Marching Club.

When the United States Internal Revenue office was opened here, James Alexander was recommended for the position of cashier. President Taft accepted the recommendation and Mr. Alexander held the post for 17 years. At the time of his appointment he was the elevator operator and janitor at the Boston Store, now J. W. Robinson's. J. W. Robinson posted the bond necessary for the position.

Through his political influence the late Mr. Robinson brought about the appointment of the first Negro clerk in the State House, the first Negro clerk in the State Harbor Commission, the first Negro woman in the post office, the first Negro clerk in the County Recorder's office, and the first Negro clerk in the city of Los Angeles. He also secured hundreds of lesser jobs that were ordinarily unavailable.

A self-made man, the late James Alexander gave the best he had and was known as a philanthropist.

Surviving him is his wife, Mattie Ray Alexander, whom he married in 1944 following the death of his first wife in 1940. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

The Third Side

By Harris M. Ring

INFINITESMAL DECIMAL

I've seen some things that were tiny,
Minute or exceedingly fine;
But none so small as the fraction
On the gasoline station sign.

Thanksgiving Day, it turns out, was so-named because on that day thanks are given by the local merchants because the following day starts the Chrismas shopping season.

Designers of men's clothing have cut out the use of coin pockets (formerly watch pockets) in men's jackets and trousers. How could they have known my current financial status?

Perhaps the National Planning Administration cracked down on the construction of new theaters because of the use of such huge quantities of building materials in "Copper Canyon," "Glass Mountain" and "Asphalt Jungle."

A local film fan columnist recently told about one Nevada Smith who wore a 120-carat dazzler on her finger at one of the bistros. I've seen 3-carat dazzlers that looked like small flashlights. How does one carry 120 carats—with ice thongs?

UNUSUALLY UNUSUAL

I don't mind if the weather's unseasanable,
But why does it have to be unreasonable?

Those of us who have paid homage (paid, anyhow) to the great goddess, Roulette, realize that the only time the banks are broken in Reno is when the Truckee River does it.

In the movie "Go for Broke" the GI's from the Islands prove to be typical soldiers. They aren't adverse to an occasional short snort, they're partial to a well-turned ankle and they go for the ukulele. In other words, they like Hawaiian women and song.

If he were alive today, V. I. Lenin would undoubtedly speak of television as the myopia of the masses.

Dispatches from Korea tell of bitter cold winds sweeping "down from Siberia" onto so-called United Nations troops. Shortly a resolution will be introduced into the Security Council by one of the smaller nations labeling these winds as aggressors and demanding that they withdraw immediately across the Yalu River. If, on the other hand, the winds prove to be from the Gobi Desert, it will be tied in with the Formosa debate. And, finally, if they are from India's Himalyan Mountains, let's just forget all about it.

Att'y Denton Will Speak At First Baptist

Attorney Marshall Denton, well known for his brilliance of delivery and logical thinking, will be the speaker at a community meeting Wednesday evening, December 13, at the First Baptist Church, 94th and Zamora Ave. A pioneer resident of Central Gardens, the neighbors have followed his successful career with a great deal of interest.

The meeting is being called by Mrs. Idell A. Bateman in the interest of organizing for business. All neighbors and friends are invited to attend. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

Mother Stewart Home

Rev. Mother M. M. Stewart, pastor of the church at 4112 Avalon Blvd., has returned to the city and welcomes the public to her services every Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday School every Sunday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; 11 a.m., regular service, and evening service from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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The Victory Baptist Church, 48th and McKinley Ave., presents little Judy Spain Sunday, Dec. 3, 4 p.m.

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Baha'i World Faith

"The Walls Came Tumbling Down" is the subject on which Mr. Donald Witzel will deliver his lecture at the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, December 3, at 3:30 o'clock.

Mr. Witzel says, Baha'u'llah stated 75 years ago, "Soon will the present day order be rolled up, and a new one spread out in its stead."

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Negroes Need Representation In The Congress Of The U. S.

The State Assembly Interim Committee on Elections and Re-apportionment will hold an open hearing on Congressional Re-apportionment on Friday, Dec. 8, 10 a.m., at the State Building, First and Spring streets.

Southern California is entitled to at least three more Congressmen. Nearly every citizen in our community is agreed that a united effort must be made to obtain the kind of re-apportionment of the 14th Congressional District which will make possible the election of a Negro to the U. S. House of Representatives.

For this purpose, the Rev. H. A. Marion and Rev. H. Mansfield Scott have invited a representative number of community leaders to attend a lunch Thursday noon, Dec. 7, at the Downbeat Grill, 4201 S. Central Ave., where a discussion will be held and widest possible agreement on re-apportionment will be reached.

The California Eagle urges every voter and community leader to attend and speak out at the public hearing set by the State Assembly Interim Committee on Elections and Re-apportionment at 10 a.m. Dec. 8 at the State Building.

Only full participation by voters can guarantee a Congressional District designed to make possible the election of a Negro to Congress, who can truly represent the citizens of the community.

Four-Power Peace Conference Proposal Urged On Truman

The three top national officers of the Committee for Peaceful Alternatives joined this week in urging President Truman's acceptance of Britain's foreign minister Bevins' proposal of a four-power conference which would include the Soviet Union in an effort to seek a peaceful solution to the world crisis.

Cease Fire

The telegram issued by Prof. Robert J. Havighurst, chairman of the board of the National Committee, University of Chicago, condemned the threat to use an atomic bomb in Asia and urged instead an immediate unconditional cease-fire in Korea. He was joined by Prof. Kermit Eby, co-chairman, University of Chicago, and Dean John B. Thompson, co-chairman, Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, University of Chicago.

President Truman's disclosure that the decision to use atomic weapons would be left to the military drew the fire of the leaders of the Committee for Peaceful Alternatives. "Decisions affecting our people and the peoples of the world must not be made on the battlefield. We urge an immediate return to the traditional American concept of the priority of a democratic civilian government over the military in the conduct of foreign and military affairs."

The Committee for Peaceful Alternatives is an organization of religious leaders, scientists and cultural figures with more than 100 local committees in 30 states. Thomas Mann is honorary chairman.

The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

On Thanksgiving morning, November 23, 1950, I left Los Angeles early by auto for San Francisco. At the wheel was Pauletta Fears, who not among women drivers, but among all drivers is tops.

The 451 miles linking Los Angeles with San Francisco was made in less than eight hours.

We spent Thursday night at the Carver Hotel at 16th and Market streets in Oakland, and left the next morning for San Francisco and the California Labor School, where I was to be part of a two-day celebration.

My first engagement at the school was Friday evening at 8 o'clock, hence I had a few hours to spare.

In planning the San Francisco trip, I included a visit to San Quentin prison.

Over a long stretch of years I have corresponded with Wesley Robert Wells, a prisoner at San Quentin.

Wells was first admitted to the prison on a three-year self-defense murder charge. Unfortunately for young Wells, he was not the kind who would be kicked around, even in prison, just because he was an American Negro.

So Wesley Wells, it seems, like most American Negroes, in and out of prison, had to fight to live the life of a despised prisoner.

From reports that have leaked out of San Quentin from time to time, Wells, because of his keen perception, militant attitude, and higher degree of intelligence over the average prisoner, white or Negro, became the target for hate and attack by the prisoners' guards.

On an occasion when he had been brutally attacked and beaten by a guard, it is said that Wells in defense threw a cuspidor at the guard.

The man was not injured. But for this act Wells was re-sentenced and sentenced to death.

Until a few weeks ago he has been in death row, according to prison regulations. However, even that order has been changed for Wesley Robert Wells.

Recently, according to an investigation made by the San Francisco Civil Rights Congress, 13 unarmed, unresisting inmates of the San Quentin death row were brutally slugged by guards when they asked for lights after midnight to aid them in preparing their own defense briefs, pen and ink to prepare the briefs, screens in their windows, better food and more time for exercise.

When these requests were denied, the prisoners staged a sit-down strike.

As a result they are on the same old diet of four slices of bread each day, water and a "smelly vitamin slab." And they are placed in solitary confinement.

Under such circumstances it was impossible for me to achieve my long-cherished desire to visit Wesley Robert Wells in San Quentin prison.

I was glad, however, to have a pleasant visit with Festus Coleman, who is serving his last lap of some nine years in the famous northern California prison.

I am not one to think and say that all Negroes convicted of crime and imprisonment, are innocent. But because of a thorough investigation of the two cases mentioned here, I am prone to believe that both Wells and Coleman are victims of circumstantial evidence, induced

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TOMORROW'S LEADERS—Strong, sturdy, young healthy bodies are being built daily at Polly's Playhouse and Child Care institution, 1926 South Oxford. Under the strict supervision of registered attendants, with efficient and competent nurses to care for your child, Polly's Playhouse is one of the best equipped Child Care nurseries of its kind in the city. Under the direction of Pauline Parks, well-known Los Angeles businesswoman, the nursery features a spacious playhouse and recreation parlor as well as play and study room. At Polly's Playhouse your child gets the best care obtainable. Resident or day care for your child. If you live on the outskirts of town (and work in the city) you can drop your child off at Polly's Playhouse on your way to work and pick him up on your way home. Suzette Harbin is sponsoring a Benefit for this interracial nursery school on Sunday, December 10 from 4-11 p.m., at 1926 So. Oxford. Refreshments, music, and entertainment will be featured throughout the evening. Funds will be used to obtain a television set and other equipment.

Willie Johnson Faces Trial On Rent Excesses

Date of trial was set Monday by Federal Judge James M. Carter for the trial of Willie Johnson facing seven counts of rent ovrecharge for December 20th. Specifically, Johnson is charged with the violation of the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942.

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Testimonial For Mrs. C. Bass At Embassy, Sunday

A testimonial on Sunday, December 10, for Mrs. Charlotta A. **Bass,** editor of **The California Eagle,** one of America's outstanding Negro leaders, was announced this week by the City Committees of the Jewish Peoples Fraternity Order and the Emma Lazarus Division of oLs Angeles.

The testimonial is being given to Mrs. Bass for her outstanding contribution in bringing about a better understanding and greater cooperation between the Negro people and the Jewish people.

Mrs. Bass and her newspaper have been at the service of the people of all minority groups in

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Bay Area Citizenry Honors Eagle Editor in Four Day Institute for World Peace

By Phyllis Scott

In the interest of peace and friendship between the American and Soviet peoples, the California Labor School of San Francisco featured Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE editor, in a two day institute last weekend. The distinguished American woman of the press and public life addressed several thousand enthusiastic people on her impressions of a recent trip to Europe and the Soviet Union.

Participating on the Friday evening forum Mrs. Bass spoke on "I Saw the Soviet People" giving first hand impression of the trip followed by a question and answer period. The following day a motorcade was held in Oakland under the auspices of the Civil Rights Congress protesting federal imprisonment of Lt. Gilbert.

The Fillmore IPP club honored Charlotta Bass as special guest at their afternoon reception and again, that evening she was honored at a banquet, served by Mrs. Alia T. Washington, IPP candidate from Berkeley for State Comptroller.

At the 33rd anniversary celebration of the Soviet Union held in the California Labor School auditorium, Mrs. Bass made a talk on American-Soviet friendship in original costume. A musical pageant was dramatically presented depicting the history of Russia since the revolution.

"The Negro People and the Fight for Peace" was the theme of Mrs. Bass' address at Third Street Baptist Church pastored by Rev. Haynes on Sunday morning in San Francisco. That afternoon she was honored guest at a reception given by the American-Russian Institute there. In the evening she addressed a capacity audience at Cooper Union Church, which is pastored by Rev. Fonoroy, delegate to the Second World Defenders of the Peace Congress at Warsaw.

The Wesley Wells case was the main topic discussed at the San Francisco Mass meeting sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress on Monday evening. Preceeding that meeting Mrs. Bass spoke before the ILWU Scalers union on "rallying the Negro and white workers to unite in the fight for peace, better wages, and better living conditions."

Borough Issues Statement On Korean Crisis

Reuben W. Borough, state chairman of the Independent Progressive Party, this week issued a statement on the current crisis in Korea, part of which follows:

"General MacArthur's special communique asking for further instructions from the United Nations is a full admission that a solution of the situation in Korea by military means is impossible. The choice lies between a peaceful settlement, reached through mediation and negotiation between all of the interested parties, of the extension of the war to Chinese soil and the pre-

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Local NAACP Will Conduct Its Annual Elections This Sunday

The Los Angeles Branch National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its Annual Meeting on Sunday, December 10, at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 East 46th Street, at 3:30 p.m.

At this meeting, the Annual Election of officers of the Branch will be held after hearing the report of the Nominating Committee. The membership will be called upon to elect a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and members of the executive board.

In addition to the election of the 1951 officers and executive

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Man Held For Assault Try On Housewife

Members of the central homicide detail Saturday took into custody Lester J. Collins, 37, of 910 W. 50th street, after Vera Robinson of 422 Towne avenue complained that he had invaded her house and knocked her down and attempted to rape her.

Detectives Reid and Baughn, who investigated the assault,

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Winner of Tuesday's Fight Meets Charles

Clarence Henry, promising young heavyweight who has been seen locally at the Olympic, has been signed by matchmaker Cal Eaton to meet Willie **Bean at the Olympic Tuesday** night, it was announced yesterday.

The winner of this match will be signed for a title bout with Champ Ezzard Charles, who announced that he will take on the winner without hesitation.

Reports indicate that Reno, Nev., is bidding for the championship match also, but Eaton is confident that he will get it for either the Olympic or Wrigley Field.

Grandmother Discovers Child Pinned Under Abandoned Icebox

A tiny three-year-old girl who had been playing in the back yard of her home with her brother and sister and two neighborhood children was found smothered to death by an abandoned ice box that had apparently fallen across her body. The dead girl is Dianne Davidson, daughter of Clyde and Clarissa Davidson of 1943 E. 124th street.

The little girl and her brother and sister had been left in the care of their grandmother, Mrs. Octavia Bryant, at the 124th street address. Mrs. Bryant said the children were playing with two other children from the neighborhood in the back yard.

The grandmother discovered the body of little Dianne when she went to the yard to check up on the children's activities. An ambulance took the tot to Tweedy Industrial Hospital in South Gate where she was pronounced dead on arrival. The remains were removed to the Smith and Williams undertaking parlor.

Watts Hearing Test Survey Is First In The United States

At a recent meeting of the hearing test survey committee of the Watts Health Council, Mr. Lowell Ruch, Executive Director of the Hearing Center of Metropolitan Los Angeles, told the group that the current community-wide preschool age children's hearing test survey in the Watts district is the first program of its kind ever conducted anywhere in the United States.

Mr. Ruch commended the fine spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm being displayed by local community organizations (such as P.T.A., churches, housing developments, community centers, etc.) who are actively participating in this important child health service.

350 Tests

Mr. Lorenzo Foster, chairman of the survey committee, reported that approximately 350 children between two and six years of age were tested for hearing during the first eight days of testing. Several hearing impairments have been uncovered and plans are already under way to have these youngsters thoroughly

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Sgt. Francis Jr. In Leadership Training Group

Sgt. Edward Francis, Jr., of 1633 W. 37th street, Los Angeles, has just finished a 40 hour discussion leaders' course at Camp Roberts, California.

Sergeant Francis's mother Mrs. Lillian J. Beventh, resides at 1633 W. 37th street, Los Angeles.

Services Held For Pioneer Resident, Charles Carpenter

Funeral services were held Saturday at Pierce Brothers mortuary for Charles Carpenter, 96, of 1120 E. 32nd Street, a pioneer Angeleno who succumbed to an attack of ptomaine poison.

The deceased had been a resident of Los Angels for some sixty years and was a member of the Pioneer Club of California. He was a native of Washington, D.C.

Surviving relatives are a daughter, Mrs. Beaulah Preacley, niece Mrs. Clara Brown, two grandchildren Mrs. Emma Callander, Roy Preacley and several great grand children.

The body was cremated and the ashes interred with those of his wife Mrs. Emma Carpenter.

10 Best Dressed Women —See California Eagle's Exclusive Story and Pictures on Page 5.



DR. NANCY BULLOCK WOOLRIDGE, grand basileus of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority, led this nationally known organization when it took over the city of New Orleans, December 27-30, for the national convention of the Zetas. Dr. Woolridge is well known for her achievements in the field of education as well as her leadership of the Zetas. She is an English professor at Hampton Institute, and holds a master's degree from Columbia University, and her doctorate from the University of Chicago. Sorors from 175 chapter sent delegates to the national conclave. The theme was: "Democracy, Human Relations, and World Peace."

Vigilante-Like Action Planned To Revive Racial Covenants

Citizens United Incorporated, a lily-white organization dedicated to reviving the restrictive covenants outlawed by the United States Supreme Court, met last Tuesday night at 1818 E. 71st Street. A Rev. W. H. Hampton, presided and quoted from the bible to establish that Negroes are supposed to be separted from whites.

Double Attack

An attorney whose name was given as Van Noren, told the group, "You will have to attack the buyer as well as the seller." It was pointed out that action had been taken against Oscar C. Reichow, a realtor who sold property to a Negro family.

A representative of a real estate firm, whose name is Beatty reported that: "A nigger I have helped on many occasions told me all niggers should be like him, because he is from Georgia and knows his place as a nigger."

Several Groups

Plans were formulated to extend the organization into other districts. Already set up are: The Neighborly Neighbors, The Neighborly Endeavor, The Ministers Association, the Margaret Hess Association and several others. The single purpose of all these groups is to prevent Negroes from moving into certain areas considered restricted by the leaders of the organization, or to force Negroes out by fair means or foul.

Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the local NAACP has announced that his organization will fight every attempt to enforce restrictive covenants in the light of the high court decision. The legal committee of the local branch is planning to act against the methods being used by the Citizens United Group.

Several members of Citizens United group told a California Eagle reporter they feared the organization's main purpose is to inspire violence.

• Hearing Test

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examined by leading otologists who will make recommendations for necessary treatment.

The testing, which will continue through December 29, is being conducted at various neighborhood centers such as housing projects, churches, recreation halls, and parochial schools, for the convenience of parents who have transportation problems.

Los Angeles County purchased more than $68,000 worth of Christmas Seals during the first week of the 1950 campaign which opened November 20.

Dr. Glueck Will Address Jewish Study College

Dr. Nelson Glueck, beloved and distinguished president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, has accepted an invitation of the Los Angeles College of Jewish Studies to speak Thursday, December 14, at 8:15 p.m., at the Wilshire Boulevard Temple branch of the school, third floor auditorium, located at 636 S. Hobart, at the corner of Wilshire Blvd.

His topic, "Morals and Society of Bible Lands," will offer rich insight into the development of Judeo-Christian ethics and communal organization.

The general public is invited.

• Assault Try

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booked the suspect on suspicion charges of assault with intent to commit rape. The circumstances, it was revealed, clearly justified the booking. The comely young women was badly beaten during the struggle to prevent the outrage.

Collins, who told police he is employed as a janitor, was filed on Monday and a complaint issued against him. He is scheduled to appear in Division 4 of the Municipal Court December 14 for preliminary arraignment. Atty. Walter L. Gordon will represent Collins.

Broadway Federal Sues Howard Over Alleged $70,000 Loss

An action instituteed by members of the board of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association against H. A. Howard, founder and former president-manager, will seek to recover in Superior court some $70,000 which a recent action in federal court failed to esetablish had been embezzled by the nationally-known financier.

Not Guilty

Howard was recently found not guilty on 22 counts of a 24 count indictment charging him with embezzlement and misapporpiration of funds. He was adjudged guilty on two counts which had to do with submitting improper reports to the Home Loan Bank. Attorneys for Howard are appealing the guilty verdict on the two counts.

Attorney Thomas L. Griffith Jr. filed the action on behalf of the Broadway Federal board members. It is charged that Howard carried through several transactions, using funds of the Association, and diverted the profits to his own use. The federal court action was based on a similar premise, and it came to trial after more than a year of extensive investigation.

Not Notified

Howard is still a member of of Board of Directors of the Association, and he stated he was not notified of the meeting at which the determination to file the suit was made. It is Howard's contention that the suit, which has tied up all his real and personal assets including his first certificate of investment as a guarantor for the Broadway Federal, is a spite action prompted by a certain officer of the association.

49th Street School Class Visits Bank

Members of the Forty-Ninth Street School sixth grade class of Mrs. N. Render, are scheduled to make a tour of the Avalon and Vernon Branch of the Security-First National Bank on Tuesday, December 12, as part of a social studies lesson.

Accompanying the children in addition to their teacher will be Mr. Richard S. Moore, Assistant Supervisor of the Thrift, Conservation, and School Savings Program of the Los Angeles City Schools.

In addition to the above class, children from other grades who are planning to open a new school savings account will also make the trip.

During the course of the tour, which will be handled by Manager E. J. Benton and his staff, the youngsters will be allowed to enter the vault and see the safe deposit boxes, and will be taken behind the counters to see how the bank business is carried on.

After returning to school the children will have a discussion about their trip in preparation for a written essay about what they have learned at the bank. The children also plan to make oral reports, posters, and write letters of appreciation to the manager of the bank.

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Jeff PTA Hosts To Parents Of B-10 Students

This Friday night, December 8th, the P.T.A. of Jefferson High have invited the parents of all B-10 students to be their special guests for the evening. To check the interest of the parents in the welfare of their children, a roll call will be given at 7:30 in the cafeteria of the school located at 41st and Hooper Ave.

Peace Meeting Phones Truman

A group of ladies attended an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Bernice Watkins, 1138 East 88th Place. The discussion was on the vital issue of war and peace, and after a unanimous vote the ladies put through a phone call to Pres. Truman at the White House in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Truman was unable to speak with them but his secretary, Mr. L. P. Hutchinson, received the call nad assured the ladies that their message would be given Mr. Truman at once. The ladies asked for an immediate cessation of fighting in Korea and asked to have the matter mediated in the United Nations. They also told Mr. Hutchinson that they were absolutely opposed to the use of atomic bombs anywhere in the world.

The following ladies were present: Mrs. Vivian Moons, Mrs. Thelma Dill, Mrs. Bernice Watkins, Mrs. Letia Robertson, Mrs. Teresa Jackson, Mrs. Loris Zimmerman, Mrs. Phyllis Thornton, Mrs. Georgia James, Mrs. Ola Newsome, Mrs. Mabel Porter, Mrs. Lulu Johnson, Mrs. Elba Thrutchley.

Carey McWilliams

"A Non-Jew Looks at Anti-Semitism," will be the title of Carey McWilliams' talk at the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, 8008 Beverly boulevard, Wednesday evening, December 13 at 8:15 p.m. when he opens the new lecture series, "New Patterns in Anti-Semitism."

Much Parking Space

Additional and adequate parking facilities for convenience of visitors are expected to be some of the major improvements at the County Fairgrounds here for the 1951 Riverside County Fair and National Date Festival scheduled for Feb. 16-22, inclusive.

• Korean Crisis

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cipitation of a world-wide conflict.

"President Truman's statement that the A-Bomb might be used, can only be considered in the light of a war that will cost the lives of millions of people. The American people have demonstrated overwhelmingly many times that they do not support its use against any nation, and certainly not against the Chinese people, with whom we have long and traditional ties.

"In this grave hour, we urge that our President act at once to save the lives of American soldiers now in Korea and the peace of the world.

"The initiative is still with the people. We can have peace if we demand it. The President must hear from us immediately."

• NAACP Elections

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board members, reports will be given by the chairmen of the various committees as well as the officers of the Branch.

The meeting will begin promptly at 3:30 in order that the voting may begin not later than 5:30, pursuant to the provisions of the Constitution. All members who have paid their memberships 30 days prior to this meeting, or persons whose memberships have been transferred from the National Office, will be entitled to vote and to be elected to office.

All members are urged to bring their membership certificate, receipt or notice, received through the mail, for membership identification purposes.

The SIDEWALK

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by racial prejudice on the part of those involved on the white side of the fence.

After my visit with Festus Coleman, I had a lengthy chat with Warden Clinton Duffy, whom I have also known for a goodly number of years.

The warden received me very cordially, but stated that due to the fact that Wesley Wells was in solitary confinement on death row, as much as he would like to, he could not permit me to see him.

Warden Duffy pointed out that he had made many changes which resulted in prison improvements. For the first time in San Quentin history two Negroes now hold important positions on the prison personnel.

The one thing that interested me most was the practice of racial segregation in the prison.

I asked the kindly warden if it had been abolished. "No," was the answer.

The warden said he had tried to stamp out segregation, especially in the mess hall, but was not successful, because both the Negro and the white prisoners wanted it that way.

It was a sad commentary that here in a free world, free and equal rights are denied some Americans, either by lack of application of the Constitution and the by-laws, or racial hatred by some law-making officials in high places.

Some of our senators are calling for the use of the atom bomb to convince the Chinese people that their presence in Korea is an invasion of the UN jurisdiction.

Many of us citizens of the United States who have served our country in times of war and peace, are asking our zealous government officials so concerned about the welfare of the Koreans, seven thousand miles away from our shores, what remedy they have to offer the Negroes, the Jewish people, the political prisoners and the foreign born in this time of suffering because of our racial identity, our political views, or our accidental birth in another country.

Detention Of Foreign-Born Without Bail Up To Truman

Sixty-nine prominent Americans this week asked the President to order Attorney General J. Howard McGrath "to grant bail and release immediately to all non-citizens held without bail," as eight non-citizens rounded out their fifth week of detention by the Justice Department in Los Angeles, Seattle, Duluth and Detroit.

Signers of the open letter to President Truman, released by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, included Elmer A. Benson, former Senator from Minnesota, Robert Morse Lovett, former Governor of the Virgin Islands, writers Millen Brand, Sara Bard Field, Dashiell Hammett, attorneys Thomas I. Emerson and Francis Fisher Kane, educators Alexander Meiklejohn, A. J. Carlson, Jerome Davis, Albert Guerard, and P. A. Sorokin, and publisher, Haldeman-Julius, together with many other men and women prominent for their contributions to law, affairs.

Your Tax Form Will Be Late

All persons who made federal income tax returns last year in Southern California will, as usual, receive by mail copies of the forms for use in reporting their incomes for 1950. However, instead of receiving them in early December, as heretofore, they will not be distributed until about January 2.

Robert A. Riddell, collector of internal revenue, states that due to the late delivery of income tax forms to his office, accountants and others who are accustomed to obtaining them in quantities will probably not be able to secure their supplies until after December 15.

• Bass Testimonial

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their struggle for equality in jobs, in civil rights, and in American social and cultural life.

A fine program of entertainment has been prepared including the A.S.P. Field Theatre; Beulah Richardson, outstanding monologist; the Fraternal Songsters with Sonny Vale. Greetings to Mrs. Bass wil be brought by Reverend Stephen Fritchman of the Unitarian Church and other outstanding community leaders.

Mrs. Bass has recently returned from a trip to Europe and will report on her experiences in the European countries.

This meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, December 10 at the Embassy Auditorium, Ninth and Grand Streets, Los Angeles.

• Rent Trial

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later amended to the Housing and Rent Act of 1947.

Atty. H. Leonard Richardson appeared in court for Johnson for setting of the trial date. Johnson is the owner of four apartments located at 1125 East 24th Street. The aggregate amount of the overcharge is said to be in the neighborhood of $1,625.

Those slated to appear as government witness against Johnson include: Edna Sampson, Ben and Eola Coley, Delores Lamb, Jack Clemete, Cora Capura and Mrs. Jules Langhome. The seventh witness, Rosa Belle Wallace, Johnson claims, he has satisfied all her claims. In addition Johnson declares he has a judgment for $140 against Mrs. Wallace.



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EUROPE AS I SAW IT

The following is the eighth installment of a series of articles to be printed by THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, detailing the experiences, impressions, and first-hand knowledge gained by Charlotta Bass on a two-months' visit of three European countries—France, Csechoslovakia, and Russia.

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I was intrigued by the wholehearted approach of Russian women in every endeavor for the re-building of the country. I drove across what is designated Old Russia, and then New Russia. Everywhere I saw women at work, shopping, driving jeeps, digging foundations for new homes, and street sweeping.

In Moscow I was particularly interested in the role of women in education and industry, and in the opera.

Now I had seen them crowded in the shops, buying every day. There seemed no end to spending in Moscow. Daily the shops are crowded, mostly with women.

I had seen women in high positions in the educational institutions. I had seen them competing with men in all the industries.

The big event of life in Moscow had arrived. I was to see the opera.

The first thing I discovered about the opera in Moscow was that those who attend do not go to display their finery. They are interested in the art. Even young school children know the history of the production.

What I saw my evening at the opera in Moscow is indescribable. The curtain went up on a stage of more than a thousand performers in the most gorgeous costumes I had ever seen. But my attention was drawn to the audience. I saw factory workers, sales people from the shops, and farmers in their street and work apparel, all seated together enjoying the opera.

In the audience also were many Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Indians, and many, many other Asian peoples.

People of all nations were there. They rubbed elbows. They enjoyed the wonderful opera together. Not one looked askance at another. For they were friends and neighbors in the Soviet Union, the land that insists that all men are equal in fact as well as in theory.

Perhaps this friendly feeling in the audience, as well as the goodwill that emanated from the one thousand actors on the stage helped me to enjoy the play as much as anything—the wonderful singing, the gorgeous costumes, all things that made this a wonderful evening.

At another time I saw an interpretation of "Dombey and Son"—altogether different from what we usually think of it. It showed the background of the drab English business deals, the frustration, the inner rebellion against conditions which at that time could not be resolved. This, too, was a thoroughly enjoyable play.

spreading and to assert independent British policy. We cannot tolerate the extension of war at the request of General MacArthur," it continued.

The statement supports the proposals of the Second World Peace Congress and calls on the British government "to withstand all United States pressure for extending the war and to take the initiative in calling a meeting of the five great powers to settle outstanding differences."

ALBANIA LOOKS TO FUTURE

On November 29, Albania, the smallest of the people's democracies, celebrated the sixth anniversary of her independence. This small country—until recently regarded by bourgeois pedants as some kind of European curiosity, a far-away and inaccesible Balkan state inhabited by half-savage, illiterate herdsmen, where there was not even a railway and where women veiled their faces—has now taken on a new significance. The Albanian people have passed directly from yesterday to tomorrow. In this country, where six years ago feudalism still reigned, the people, inspired by the great October Revolution, are enthusiastically building socialism.

For 500 years the Albanian people suffered the bitterest oppression. But this small heroic nation never ceased to fight for liberty. Unconquerable even under foreign domination, it preserved its national culture, its unbreakable will for independence. On November 29, 1944, the country was completely liberated.

BRITISH SOLDIERS NEEDED IN MALAYA

LONDON—Lieutenant-General Sir Harold Briggs chief of military operations in Malaya, has demanded in a report to Colonial Secretary Griffith that no further contingents of British troops be sent to Korea while the present "catastrophic situation" continues in Malaya.

Briggs said that "Malaya can be lost to Britain if effective measures are not immediately adopted" to suppress the "rebels," who, he says, have greatly increased numerically and become more experienced in military operations since last year.

CHINA'S REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKS TO U.N.

PEKING—At the meeting of the U.N. Security Council held November 28 at Lake Success to discuss China's charge of U. S. armed aggresison on Taiwan, Wu Hsiu-chuan, representative of the People's Republic of China, addressed the Council at length, solemnly charging the U. S. armed aggression against Taiwan and putting forward the following three proposals:

(1) That the U.N. Security Council openly condemn, and take practical steps to apply severe sanctions against the U. S. Government for its criminal acts of armed aggression against Taiwan, the territory of China, and for its armed intervention in Korea;

(2) That the U.N. Security Council immediately adopt effective measures to secure the complete withdrawal by the U. S. Government of its forces of armed aggression from Taiwan;

(3) That the U.N. Security Council immediately adopt effective measures to secure the withdrawal from Korea of the armed forces of the U. S. and all other countries and to leave the people of North and South Korea to settle the domestic affairs of Korea themselves.

A-BOMB THREAT BRINGS PROTEST

LONDON — Truman's press statement concerning the proposed use of the atom bomb in Korea has produced quicker and more widespread protest from Labor members of parliament than anything which has occurred for several years.

More than 100 of them immediately signed a letter to Premier Attlee saying that if the bomb were used Britain should withdraw her forces from Korea and if this were not done they would withdraw their support from the government. The signatories included Alice Bacon, chairman of the Labor Party and three other executive members.

This sensational letter was written at a time when crowds of voters were lobbying the House of Commons and when throughout Britain in the streets and on buses, in factories and in homes, people were saying "Truman has gone mad."

Britain's capitalist press does not come out against the use of the atom bomb. On the contrary, the Daily Express warmly supports Truman's threat to use the bomb. All the papers take pains to emphasize that any misunderstandings and split in Anglo-American relations should be avoided by all possible means.

GERMAN PEOPLE AGAINST REMILITARIZATION

BERLIN—The fight of the German people against the remilitarization of their country is growing daily, and to such an extent that the bourgeois West German press is being forced to take account of the feeling of the broad masses of the population.

West German youth, too, is calling for the maintenance of peace. The "Frankfurter Zeitung" writes about the result of a poll which was organized by a branch of the "International Union of the Christian Working Class Youth." Results showed that 71 per cent of those questioned are decisively against the remilitarization of Western Germany.

Even former German officers on whose "military willingness" American warmongers are placing their hopes, are refusing in increasing numbers to be part of American aggressive interests against the Soviet Union.

PARIS—Women all over the world celebrated the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Women's International Democratic Federation this first week in December.

It was founded December 1, 1945, in Paris. On November 30 the world headquarters in Paris held a reception for the women in Paris who were on their way home from the Peace Conference in Warsaw. There was also a gay soiree on December 3 at the Salle Pleyel, scene of the first World Peace Congress.

PEKING TIBETANS SUPPORT LIBERATION

PEKING — Tibetans are expressing profound support for the recent proclamation on the peaceful liberation of Tibet issued jointly by the Southwest Military and Administrative Committee and the Southwest Command of the People's Liberation Army, and also for the joint declaration of the democratic parties on November 4.

In a letter to the Peking "People's Daily," Chi Chin-mei, Tibetan representative, states that "We Tibetans firmly and sincerely back this joint declaration with effective action. We Tibetans are giving the People's Liberation Army all-out support for the early liberation of the whole of Tibet."

PEKING PUBLIC UTILITIES

PEKING — Peking's public utilities have made remarkable progress in the past year, and the citizens in Peking enjoy efficient public services such as they have never had before.

About 110 trams run daily on the city's circular tram route and other lines, carrying sometimes as many as 250,000 passengers a day. They are punctual and run to a strict schedule. Trams are kept very clean and the tram workers vie with one another in their efforts to provide an efficient service. Fares are low. The number of people using trams rose from two and one-half million in January to five million in October.

Under the Kuomintang, the city's tram company was run most inefficiently. People had to wait half an hour or more for a tram. Breakdowns were common and fares were high. The number of passengers rarely exceeded 100,000 monthly.

U. S. TO TAKE OVER INDIAN PROVINCE

BOMBAY — An entire Indian Province is to be placed at the disposal of a United States manganese-prospecting firm. It is the Province of Crissa, whose government has granted prospecting rights throughout the province to the firm.

United States interests are frantically seeking to control and exploit India's manganese resources, which after those of the Soviet Union are the richest in the world. Manganese is an essential ingredient for high quality steel.

The progressive press here comments that Indian big business is eager to feed the American war machine," but adds that "to India's millions the war preparations bring ruin."

SLAVE LABOR IN INDIAN DIAMOND MINES

BOMBAY—Outright slavery in the diamond mines of the Penna District of Vindhya Pradesh in Indian is exposed by the Indian "National Standard."

The newspaper describes how the labor force for the mines is drawn from certain backward tribes in the district. A young man is purchased with a "loan" of 100 rupees to get married.

The man and his wife are thereupon condemned to lifelong slavery, for it is impossible for the worker to repay the loan at a male wage of 10 annas daily and a female wage of eight.

Children of four or five years of age work in the mines, which are primitive technically. Last August seven workers were buried alive when a mine collapsed.

The owner of the mine is president of the Panna District Congress Committee.

BUDAPEST, Hungary — At a ceremony honoring the 125th anniversary of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Soviet Dubinin, one of the many leading representatives of the scientific world who attended the celebration, presented a large number of important scientific books from the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

TITO IN ATLANTIC PACT

NEW YORK—In their recent talks with Yugoslav Foreign Minister Kardelj, State Secretary Acheson and British UN delegates Sir Gladwyn Jegg increased their pressure to bring Yugoslavia into the Atlantic Pact. American and British diplomats in Belgrade have also been pressing Tito to accept this demand.

SOFIA—The Turkish press has reported a big currency smuggling scandal involving officials of the American Military Mission to Turkey and the Marshall administration.

ROME, Italy — The General Confereration of Italian Labor will conduct a national crusade against misery under the slogan, "No Italian without bread this winter." More than 3,500,000 persons are listed as "poor" in Italy.

WARSAW, Poland — Joliot-Curie, chairman of the World Partisans of Peace, spoke for almost one and one-half hours at the Second World Peace Congress before 2000 delegates from all parts of the world.

No part of Curie's speech was listened to with such attention as when he asked, "Why should humanity not organize the struggle against such scourges as cancer and tuberculosis with the energy now being applied to war preparations?"

WARSAW, Poland—Eleven Americans were elected to the presidium of the World Peace Congress. They are: Howard Fast, noted writer; Paul Robeson, the famous American Negro actor, singer and artist; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, noted philanthropist and educator; Prof. Fletcher, member of the atom bomb project in New Mexico; Dr. Kingsbury, New York; Charles Howard, Negro lawyer from Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Theresa Robinson, of the Civil Liberties Committee of the World Brotherhood of Elks; Dr. Willard Uphouse, of the Religion and Labor Foundation and New York chairman of the Committee for International Peaceful Alternatives; Charles Proctor of the Union of Packing House Workers, CIO, Chicago; Helen Johnson, of the Minutewomen of Peace, Boston; and Rev. Robert Muir of Boston.

Charles Proctor is a Negro elected by his Union to attend the Congress. Rightwing leaders asked Philip Murray to prevent his attending the Congress, but he managed to go anyway.

BRITISH POSITION IN MALAYA

LONDON—After two and one-half years' fierce onslaught against the Malayan People's Army the British government is in a worse position than ever. It is for this reason that General Sir Harold Briggs, Commander of the British troops in Malaya, has come posthaste to London for discussions with the British Colonial Secretary, and to press for more men and arms to be sent to Malaya.

A. P. Foster Sutton, the Officer Administering the Federal Government, told the Legislative Council that the casualties inflicted on the guerrillas "had no decisive effect. There are unfortunately generally made good by recruitments." He added that there were no signs of an imminent break in the morale of the Malayan People's Liberation Army.

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"VICTORY GARDENS" IN VIET NAM

GOON — A brilliant re-
has been recorded in
West Nam to the gov-
t's recent appeal to the
for increased food pro-
The population of the village of Yen have successfully irrigated 900 hectares of land and are working on the proper drainage of their whole region.

In one day, 2,600 members of the Federation of Viet Nam Youth cleared two kilometres of riverbed from obstructing waterweeds in Cat Thanh village, facilitating the irrigation of 1,000 hectares of land.

FRENCH SUFFER DEFEATS IN VIET NAM

BANGKOK—The fall of the French outpost of Chuphaisan to the Viet Nam People's Army threatens the important French stronghold of Mon Cay only 20 miles away on the East coast of Viet Nam close to the Chinese border. The small triangle formed by the delta of the Red River and anchored in the north by Mon Cay is all of North Nam that remains in French hands and guerrilla fighters are active throughout the delta. Several times recently they cut rail connection between Hanoi, the Northern capital, and its seaport Haiphong.

The deteriorating military situation has forced the French to bring out Emperor Bao Dai in the hope of rousing some support from the Viet Namese people and to raise the morale of Viet Namese collaborators. Bao Dai, after returning in October from a long stay on the French Riviera, immediately took up residence at a remote mountain stronghold in Dalat where he has been spending his time hunting.

FINNISH PUBLIC OPINION FOR PEACE

HELSINKI—In spite of the violent pro-American propaganda of the reactionary press Finnish public opinion is strongly for peace and against General MacArthur. Even indifferent people say that by bombing Manchuria or using the atom bomb the Americans would be responsible for starting world war III.

"BRITAIN STANDS IN PERIL"

LONDON — The British Peace Committee warns that "Britain stands in peril" in a statement issued by Vincent Duncan Jones. "Our too great dependence on the United States policy can involve us in a war with China..... People of all parties must draw together to prevent war from

Rossie Elliot Gets Post With Urban League

The appointment of Rossie O. Elliott, 11406 Compton avenue, to the Los Angeles Urban League staff, was announced this week by Wesley R. Brazier, acting executive director.

Elliott, a native Texan, will serve in the capacity of field worker in the Health and Welfare Department. He fills the vacancy created by the leave of absence granted Albert Justice, who was called to active service in the United States Army on November 1.

A veteran of World War II, Elliott is a graduate of Tillotson College, Austin, Texas, with additional graduate study at the University of Southern California.

The new appointee has worked extensively with organized groups. He will devote most of his activity to the southeast Los Angeles district.

Street Repairs Need Sketched By Rev. Owens

Rev. John H. Owens of 1478 W. 37th Street, through the co-operation of Councilman Don Allen of the Seventh Councilmanic District, was able to secure approval for certain necessary street repairs in the Councilman's District and in the neighborhood in which Rev. Owens lives.

Rev. Owens became acquainted with the Councilman through the Southwest Community Committee of which the Rev. Owens has been an active participant for the past several years.

Rev. Owens drew the sketches for the repairs, himself, thus securing earlier action, having studied Civil Engineering at both Los Angeles City College and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Father Moore, Rev. Kingsley And Fred Roberts On Jury List

Father A. Randolph Moore, rector of St. Phillips Episcopal church, the Rev. Harold M. Kingsley, Presbyterion clergyman, and former Assemblyman Fred M. Roberts, a mortician, have been nominated for service with the 1951 county grand jury.

Judge Edwin Jefferson nominated Father Moore, who resides at 1235 Westchester place, Rev. Kingsley, who lives at 2656½ Kenwood Avenue, was nominated by Judge Robert H. Scott, and Fred Roberts, who lives at 350 E. Jefferson Boulevard, was nominated by Judge Jesse E. Stephens.

The names of all three will be placed in the jury wheel early next month along with 143 other be drawn by lot, and 19 of these candidates. A roster of 30 will will be selected by the presiding judge of the criminal division.

Public Workers Ask Council To Obey Charter And Grant Raise

City employees, members of Local 264 of the United Public Workers, filled the City Council chamber last Thursday morning and heard their business agent, Sidney Moore, and leaders of their union ask the members of the Council to grant them a raise in pay to meet the rising cost of living.

Moore, who read a prepared report on salary levels and comparative relationship of salary levels paid the men in his union to those paid workers in private industry, told the Councilmen that many of the employees had to go to Bakersfield and pick cotton to augment their meager incomes from the city. He also revealed that the union furnished clothing for many of the children of members in order that they could continue to attend school classes.

Councilmen Moore, Roybal and Allen led the 10 members of the Council who voted favorably on the question of a raise under a suspension of the rules. Four adverse votes, however, sent the matter to committee.

The Council expressed itself as willing to grant the raise providing members would vote for a sales tax or some other tax measure in order to provide the funds.

It was pointed out that because the salary scale of the workers is far below the standard it is mandatory under the city charter to grant the increases requested. However, it was indicated that the Council will not comply with the charter requirement until a new tax has been voted.

The close to 500 representatives of the city workers who appeared before the Council, took the time off for the occasion. Their jobs were covered during their absence by fellow employees who doubled up their duties.

Thrifty Drugs 100th Store To Open Today

Thrifty Drug Stores reach a milestone this morning at 9:00 a.m., when their 100th store in California is officially opened at Ventura Boulevard and Laurel Canyon Road in Studio City. Thrifty has attained this remarkable growth in the short span of 21 years.

It was in 1929 when the organization opened its first drug store in downtown Los Angeles. Thrifty Drug Stores now extend from Santa Rosa to San Diego and El Centro.

In a commemorative opening of this modern, beautiful drug store, Studio City officials will join with the executives of Thrifty Drug Stores in a formal ribbon cutting ceremony. With Thrifty banners flying, the ribbon will be cut by Lt. Gov. Knight, assisted by Sheriff Biscailuz, both of whom enthusiastically heralded the advent of Thrifty as a "great civic event."

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Royal Arch Masons Honored For Years Of Noble Service

On Friday December 1 at the Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th St., the Royal Arch Masons of Los Angeles paid their respects to those Royal Arch Masons who have carried on the work for the past forty-two years.

Eighty-two Royal Arch Masons were present to give honor and pay their respects to the following Royal Arch Masons: Charles E. Jackson, Past Grand High Priest; Samuel VanMeter, Past Grand High Priest; T. W. Franklin; Lillard G. Dandridge, and Paul C. Redd, Jr., Past Grand High Priest.

Presentation

The Most Excellent Grand High Priest, Ellsworth C. Harris, then had the honor and pleasure of presenting to the Jr. Grand High Priest, Paul C. Redd, for his years of service to the Grand Chapter, his Past Grand High Priest Jewel.

When these impressive ceremonies were completed the Most Excellent Grand High Priest then conducted the election of officers of the five Los Angeles Royal Arch Chapters with the following High Priest duly elected: Zerubbabel No. 1, Companion Mercier; Friendship No. 11, Joseph Westbrook; B. F. Talbot No. 12, James Thompson; Holland No. 13 Emil Woods; Garrison Chapter, William Chesley Jr.

Installation

After the officers were elected and duly installed the Most Excellent Grand High Priest reminded the Companions of the hard work ahead which could only be accomplished by cooperating with each other and pulling together as a team. Forward, not Backward is the by-word for the coming year.

The Most Excellent Grand High Priest then made public the elected and appointed officers of the Most Excellent Pacific Prince Hall Grand Royal Arch Chapters of California and Jurisdiction for the year 1950-51 which were as follows:

Most Excellent Grand High Priest, Ellsworth C. Harris; Deputy Grand High Priest, Leroy Latigue; Grand King, Allan Barclay; Grand Scribe, Earl Bohannan; Grand Secretary, Harvey Chisolm; Grand Treasurer, Chas. Jackson; Grand Captain of the Host, Cyril P. Manuel; Grand Royal Arch Captain, Elvin Sammons; Grand Principal Sojourner, Harry Brewer; Grand Master 3rd Vail, James Thomas; Grand Master 2nd Vail, J. A. Turner; Grand Master 1st Vail, Joseph Dow; Grand Sentinel, Companion Hill; G.C.C.F.C., Companion Christian and Grand Chaplain, Reverend Eddy Jones.

Housing Authority At YMCA Forum

Speaking on the current program of the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles, Frank Wilkinson, director of the Authority's Office of Information will be the speaker at next Sunday afternoon's meeting of the Sunday Forum at the 28th Street YMCA.

As background for his talk on current program of the Housing Authority the motion picture "And Ten Thousand More" will be shown.

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The Ten Best Dressed Women—Pictures, Story Page

Les Dames 'March Of Cans' Sun., Dec. 17

The Les Dames again prepares for their annual "March of Cans," a project that is certainly a good one and one that brings many families cheer at Xmas. Last year with their March of Cans, Les Dames delivered large baskets to seventeen families complete with fowl and the necessary staples, this year according to the president Lillian Randolph and chairman Gertrude Gipson, they are planning to give twenty-five baskets. The date has been set for Sunday, December 17th from the hours of 3 to 10 p.m. the place the Alpha House. Invitations are in the mail and Les Dames are looking forward to a capacity house. Already many guests artists have promised to be on hand to lend their talents for the afternoon .

Wadsworth PTA Sponsors Xmas Party For Kids

Wadsworth PTA will hold its regular meeting December 12, 2.00 p.m. in the school auditorium. Topic for the month will be "Respecting the Spiritual Beliefs of All Bill of Rights."

The program committee will present Christmas in Other Lands by the school's combined Glee Clubs, Orchestra and Music Department under the direction of Mrs. Louise Rhoten, music teacher, with art scenes directed by Mrs. Alma Taylor, art consultant

The room mothers will be on hand December 15 laden with special treats for each child attending school. This Christmas marks the second annual PTA sponsored children's party made possible by the Halloween Carnival

Co-Eds' Club Benefit At Alpha House

The Co Ed Social Club is presenting their Benefit Dance on Saturday, December 9 at the Alpha House, 2116 South Western Avenue, time 9 until 2 a.m. The proceeds of the dance will go to some needy families.

There are some very fine members in this club and their names are as follows: Rosalind Douglass, Yvonne Taylor, Richard Rhinehardt, Phyllis Douglass, James McIntyre, Marlene Raggette, Betty Jean Taylor, Thomas Hanks, Willie Smith, and Fredric Gaines. There's really going to be fun for everyone, so don't forget the date—it's Saturday, December 9th at the Alpha House. Donations are only 50 cents.

Phi Beta Sigma Soiree Dec. 15

All the men of Sigma are beating the drums throughout the town for their forthcoming "Guys and Dolls" pre-holiday Soiree, that will take place Friday night, December 15 at the Beverly Chateau, 7918 Beverly Blvd. Mellow music, dancing, and entertainment will round out the evening.

Thrifty Party

Executives of the entire Thrifty Drug Store chain from Santa Rosa to San Diego, gathered last night (December 6) at Los Angeles famed Biltmore Bowl for their annual Christmas Party.

Playing host to store and general office management and their wives were President H. H. Borun and Vice-Presidents Norman Levin and Robert Borun. Nearly 1000 people enjoyed the festive Christmas Party dinner.

Dorothy Maynor in Successful Concert

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is to be congratulated on their recent successful sponsoring of the popular concert artist, Dorothy Maynor. The Philharmonic Auditorium was the center of fashionable Los Angeles elite, who turned out in large numbers to hear the melodic offerings of the artist.

Under the chairmanship of Nu Sigma member, Lorenzo Jordan Cole, the concert went off in grand style. Each Soror really did her part to make this occasion an unforgetable experience.



IN OREGON . . . Lillian Randolph along with her sister Amanda, are appearing nitely at one of the top niteries in Oregon. Lillian, however, planes in twice a week for her Gildersleeve show.

Orange Blossom Meeting Held In Clark Hotel

Miss Agnes Payne was hostess to the regular meeting of the Orange Blossom Club of the Daughters Elks of the Hiawatha Temple No. 91 last month. The meeting was held in the beautiful Blue Room of the Clark Hotel, 1821 S. Central Ave. A large number of members were present.

After all of the hostess had been transacted, the members adjourned to the dining room. The table was decorated with the club's colors, yellow and white. The center piece was large luscious oranges, and the hostess presented each member and guest a lovely Gardenia corsage. A delicious turkey dinner was served with all the trimmings, and was enjoyed by all.

The honored guest was Mrs. Esther Greenley, Daughter Ruler of Hiawatha Temple. She gave a very informative talk on Elkdom, and congratulated the members on the progress of the club, which was organized over 18 years ago by the late Mrs. Anna (Mother) Hicks. She was also a charter member of Hiawatha Temple.

Pictures were taken of the members and guests, and the hostess, Miss Agnes Payne, was given a rousing vote of thanks. The next and last meeting in 1950 will be held Thursday afternoon, December 21 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rachel Ailey, 738 E. 18th St. Mrs. Kansas Tibbs is president, Mrs. Wilma Martin Mays is secretary and Mrs. Elizabeth Kimbrough is treasurer.

Death entered the club on November 22 and took a loyal member, Mrs. Eva Primmer of 1776 E. 111th Place. Funeral services were held Thursday, November 30 from Macedonia Baptist Church, 111th and Graham Ave. The Orange Blossom Club members extend the deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Report by Lottie Forrester, 1075 E. 33rd St., Los Angeles.

Kappa Scrollers Choose Parkview Manor For "Red And White" Holiday Hop

The Scrollers Pledge Club of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity (Upsilon Chapter) will present the public with a "Holiday Hop" that promises tobe the most outstanding affair of the season, Saturday night, December 16, 9 p.m. until at famous Parkview Manor, 2200 West 7th Street overlooking beautiful Westlake Park.

Few can possibly forget the annual "Red & White" formal and many are sure to remember the coming affair which promises o be the last word in informality. Accent will still be on red & white, in recognition and in honor of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. (All those Kappa men will bethere girls). The Scrollers will swing and sway to the fancies of the ladiesand lend their charming girls to lonely men.

Phyron Taylor and his sensational band will make dancing smooth and fine. Rumors are that all the local high school, college and university socialites will be there enjoying themselves and adding to the pleasures of others. The Scrollers will make this Christmas vacation real white (sprinkled with a little red of course).

Victory Dinner Dance To Honor Mrs. Bass And Her Co-Workers

A victory dinner-dance with an international motif and honoring former Congressional candidate Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass and her campaign workers will be held this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Fraternal Hall, 2711 S. San Pedro street.

This outstanding social event is being sponsored by the Independent Progressive Party organizations in the 14th Congressional District where Mrs. Bass, publisher of the California Eagle and outstanding Negro community leader, sought election last Nov. 7.

A Tribute

According to Horace Alexander, third party coordinator in the district, "The dance will not only pay tribute to our dynamic candidate, Mrs. Bass, but also the more than 300 volunteers who campaigned on her behalf."

Highlight of the evening will be foods of all nations including Italian, Jewish, Chinese and other international dishes to be served during the course of the evening. Also scheduled is an all-star entertainment program headed by distinguished Negro actress Beulah Richardson.

Founders Honored At Bridge Club Auxiliary Banquet

One of our most outstanding affairs for this month was our banquet honoring our Founders, given by the Ladies' Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Mae Denton. It was indeed a heart warming event as we had some of the personnel present of the first Men's Bridge Club in Auction days, namely: Mr. Marshall, Mr. J. D. Dunn, and Mr. John Crain.

Bridal Party For 3

There will be a bridal party at the home of Mrs. Hyxie Greene, 2733 Kenwood Avenue, Monday night, December 11, 8 p.m. given by the members of the Mt. Sinai Baptist Church in honor of: Mrs. Ruby Carter, Mrs. Lorraine Wilson and Mrs. Mary Gilroy. Members and friends are invited. Rev. H. B. Charles, pastor.

SOCIAL TIDBITS

Mrs. Ethel Maddox entertained the Mothers Club of the Jack and Jill Club Monday evening at her home on S. Wilton Place. A panel discussion on "You and Your Child" was given by Mesdames Mary Clay, Emma Grant, and Dr. Kathleen Jones King. Geraldine Woods was the speaker.

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Mrs. Homer Brothers was hostess at a well appointed breakfast Monday at "Wahombro", her home in Duarte, Calif.

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Friends were sorry to hear of the automobile accident of Mrs. Evelyn Griffin Sunday on her way to church.

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Miss Shirley Janofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Janofsky, was married to Theodore Isidore Schnee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Schnee, in an afternoon ceremony on Sunday, November 19th, held at Soto Michigan Community Center. Rabbi Franklin Cohn officated.

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A beautiful setting at Larchmont Hall was the scene for the marriage ceremony on Sunday evening, November 19, uniting Miss Esther Shapiro, daughter of Mrs. Ed Scheer, and Sigmond Davis Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rubin of Atlanta, Ga. Rabbi Franklin Cohn officiated.

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Doctor Pauline Edythe Caine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Caine, became Mrs. David Louis Mitchell at a wedding ceremony on Sunday, November 19th. Rabbi Franklin Cohn officiated.

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Thanksgiving Day will be marked as the wedding anniversary date for Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Jack Krome, son of Mrs. Bessie Krome and the late Wolff Krome. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Antokol of Philadelphia, Pa. The ceremony was conducted by Rabbi Cohn at Kadimah Temple.

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Miss Ann Rose Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider, became the wife of Harry H. Davis, in a wedding ceremony on Thursday, November 23rd at Kadimah Temple. Rabbi Franklin Cohn officiated.

Mrs. Antoinette Atkinson was hostess to the Lullabye Guild, of the Childrens Home Society Friday afternoon, Mrs. Ethel Branham, who spoke on the Public Agency Adoption Program was introduced by Mrs. Flora Grant, chairman of the program. Remarks and questions were given by Mesdames Williebea Johnson, Clara Webb, Mamie Anderson, Dan Marshall, Emily Portwig, Mattie Jefferson and Elois Davis. The field trip to Vista Del Mar in January was stressed by the president, Mrs. Quida Williams.

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Dr. and Mrs. John Finley and Mrs. G. Lightfoot of Cleveland, Ohio, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Miller, Sunday at their home on West 36th Place. The Finleys left for their home Monday. Mrs. Lightfoot will remain and spend Xmas with her son, Harold, who is at Mather Air Base near Sacramento.

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brand, 10829½ Otsego Ave., North Hollywood, was the place for the wedding of Diana Hiller and Sam Resnick.

The bride was attended by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Silbiger, and the groom was escorted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Resnick.

Rabbi Franklin Cohn of Kadimah Temple officiated on Nov. 25, 1950.

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Miss Barbara Colton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Colton, and Edward Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldberg, were united in marriage by Rabbi Franklin Cohn at a ceremony held on November 12th, at Mike Lyman's in Hollywood.

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Kadimah Temple Sisterhood will hold its regular membership meeting on Monday, December 4, at eight o'clock in the home of Mrs. Louis Jasper, 806 N. Sierra Bonita Avenue. A social and program of entertainment will follow the short business meeting.

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Mrs. Jewel Jackson was hostess to the Co-Op-Art Club Thursday evening at her new home in East 116th Place. After a discussio on Interio Decoration, the evening was spent in making face masks for the A.W.V.S. The club, which is an art and civic club was organized by Mrs. Joyce Cockrell. Members are Mesdames Lillian Sanford, Elois Davis, Geraldine oods, Charlotta Tucker, Bernice Spann, Jewel Jackson, Evelyn Griffin, Inah Peyton, Mary Alice Johnson, Zrelda Sealey, Glenna Hayes.

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Misses Marion Hamilton and Shirley Lee were co-hostess to the Anchorette Club Saturday at the Hamilton residence on West 27th Street. Miss Barbara Weaver, new president outlined their annual Xmas party.

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Dr and Mrs. John Finley and sister Mrs. S. Lightfoot of Cleveland, Ohio, spent a few days with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Young.

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Petite Femmes Enjoy Social Entertainment

On Nov. 18, 1950, Marjorie Fraser hostessed the members and their husbands of the Les Petite Femmes, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Adele Clark, 2918 11th Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. At this time the president, Evelyn Thierry Williams, presented several of the husbands a "token of appreciation" for their assistance during the year. They were: Mr. Ernest Carr, Wyman Thomas, Sam Cummings, Lynwood Moore, and Lucius Williams Jr. Also Mr. Joe Sturne was presented a gift for his assistance.

Canasta, whist, bridge and dancing were the features of the evening. A delicious ham dinner was served with all the trimmings, with cocktails on the side The members and guests who enjoyed themselves until the wee hours of the morning, were: Celestine (Celly) and Wyman Thomas, Sam and Martha Cummings, Ruth and Bruce Dennis, Peggy Odom, Evelyn and Lucius Williams, Bonzell (Bonnie) Freeman, Bernice Avery and Co., Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Smith and Lynwood Moore.

Press Club To Present Annual Holiday Affair

The Los Angeles Press Club will sponsor its annual Pre-Holiday Press Jamboree on Sunday afternoon, December 17, at Jack's Basket Room, 3219 So. Central Ave., it was announced this week.

Well known celebrities of stage, screen and television have been invited to participate and many of the most popular singers, dance teams and musicians will do featured numbers during the continuous program, starting at 3 p.m.

Proceeds from the affair will go to the organization's Clubhouse Fund. The Los Angeles Press Club, interracial and intercultural in scope, is composed of working press representatives of most of the leading community newspapers, as well as public relations consultants and others in allied fields.

Officers are: J. Robert Smith, president; Frank Terry, vice president; Leona LaBot, secretary; Maryon Grays, assistant secretary; Robert Strather, financial secretary; Commodore Wynn, treasurer; and Leon Hardwick, business manager.

APA Dance

One of the outstanding social events of the yuletide season will be the annual formal Christmas dance of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The invitations will be out this week, and as usual everyone is very anxious for his bid. The dance this year will be in the beautiful Zenda Ballroom on Friday, December 22, 1950.

Mrs. Horton Entertains

Mrs. Georgia Horton entertained recently at her home, 1536 W. 37th St., with a buffet dinner in honor of her new son-in-law, Mr. William A. Anthony.

There were fourteen newlywed couples present as guests, who are friends of Mr. Anthony and his wife.

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VIEWING THE SCENES
Past

WOMEN OF DELTA Sigma Theta are to be congratulated on the success of the Dorothy Maynor Concert held on Sunday at the Philharmonic. Almost every body who is any body was there to see and hear. The well attended reception for patrons only was a fashionable gathering. In the receiving line were the following: The artist, Dorothy Maynor, Mary Lou Robertson, Nu Sigma, President, Lorenzo Jordan Cole, concert Chairman, and Alise Jordan. . . . UNDERGRADUATE DELTAS threw out the welcome mat for twelve new members on Saturday. The Formal Initiation rites were spoken at the home of Soror Tanis Fortier. To top off a happy evening, an Initiation Banquet at Vina's Western Avenue Restaurant honored the girls. Later, Party Time was in order at the home of Howard Morehead! Congratulations are in order to Joyce Overr, Joyce Robinson, from USC campus, Agnes Moreland from the University of Redlands, LaRosa Burr, Gloria Person, Jane Miller, Eva Mae Williams, Robbie Tapscott, Theresa Simms, and Janis Fortier from UCLA campus, Imogene Jones and Murney Hardon from Los Angeles State College.

HOW OVERJOYED was Miss Audrey Burrell when she was declared winner of the Calverettes Co-Ed Contest on Sunday at the Elks Aud. Many nice awards and prizes are in store for the winning contestant. We're happy that such a swell personality won for she really worked diligently.

FRIENDS AND FAMILY of Ruby (Mathieu) and Anthony Constant Jr. were out to witness a beautiful early morning wedding ceremony on Saturday, Dec. 2nd. The vows were spoken at the 9:00 o'clock mass at Holy Name Church. Reception followed later in the evening between the hours of seven and ten.

VIEWING THE SCENES
Present

THIS WEEK . . . The calendar is full of excitement. Another interesting week-end will be enjoyed by many. . . . ON FRIDAY night the AKA Sorority, Sigma Chapter, will attract the stay-uplaters with their Dawn Dance, Apache style. The newly remodeled Music Town Hall, Normandie at Jefferson Blvd. will be the scene of delight and merriment!

TO MAKE CHRISTMAS bright for many children is the aim of the Turnabout's Winter Wonderland Semi-Formal Ball on Friday night at the Elks Aud. These energetic members always plan for entertainment of their guests as well as accomplishing their immediate goal. Each invited couple will present a toy-gift for some needy child upon entrance.

SPECIAL FRIENDS of Mr. N. B. Murray will journey up to the Murray's Dude Ranch over the week-end. A testimonial Dinner is being given in his honor on Saturday night at the hour of eight.

DON'T FORGET that the CO-ED Social Club will present its Benefit Dance at the Alpha House on Saturday from nine 'til two.

FOR THE PRESS ONLY. . . . The Los Angeles Press Club will have a gathering on Thursday night (tonight) for members only. We're sure to get our first opportunity as a member to meet all of our fellow members. . . .

Alpha Kappa Sorority has arranged an "Evening With the Press" on the same night. Must surely plan to attend them both!

VIEWING THE SCENES
Future

AND MORE Formals are in view. We're sure that all of the interested friends of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority are looking forward to the "White Christmas Ball" on December 28th at the Avodon. . . . And Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity presents their Yuletide celebration on December 22nd at the Zenda Ballroom

PRIVATE CLUB parties and Benefit occasions will take the day when certain dates in the near future roll around. . . . The Phi-Delphian Social Club has announced that their Annual Christmas Eve Invitational is being revived this year. . . . The LES DAMES will soon be notifying friends of their "March of Cans" affair. Rather unique title fitting the Yuletide Season. . . . LES BEAU DAMES, an active group, have a variety of Christmas plans in the making with a climax of a Gala Invitational New Year's Eve Party. . . . So guys and gals get your "running shoes" ready, for a Gala Holiday Season is on its way!

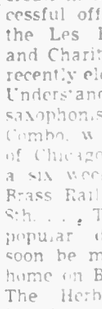
FASHION TAKES THE DAY

WE CONGRATULATE the women who are featured in this issue as ten of the best dressed women in our estimation. They really deserve honor for smartness, grace, and poise. Top awards go to Doris Jamison, Eloise Davis, Bernice Barnum, Velma Rogers, Helen Wright, Leontyne King, Ouida Williams, Edna Porter, Lena Torrence and Betty Clark.

Not only are these chosen few just connoisseurs of fashion, but they are also accomplished professional and community workers, taking in such work as school principals, elementary teachers, and secretarial fields of endeavor.

VIEWING PEOPLE

AND WHAT fashions reigned over the recent Formal Dance held by the Original Calverettes at the Elks Aud. Club President, Clothilde Woodson was really most outstanding in a clever creation, all white. . . . A successful office term of proxy for the Les Bien Faisantes Social and Charity Club is the wish of recently elected Helen Lomax. . . . Understand that Wardell Gray saxophonist with Count Basie Combo, will enjoy the coolness of Chicago as the group plays a six weeks engagement at the Brass Rail beginning December 5th. . . . The Al Robinson's and popular daughter Joyce, will soon be moving into their new home on Buckingham Road . . . The Herbert Neals enjoyed Thanksgiving vacation with relatives in San Diego, Calif. . . . Clara and Everett Boswell entertained Mrs. Hilda Madrid with a Family Reunion Dinner for the Thanksgiving holiday. Mrs. Madrid (Clara's mother) was thrilled to have her three daughters and two teen-age sons present for the occasion. . . . Popular State College Co-Ed, Bernice Banks informs us that she plans to spend the holiday vacation with her family in Portland, Oregon . . . . Jerry Curtis and young daughter LaNita will spend the Yule-days with relatives of hubby Alfred Curtis, in Lake Charles, Louisiana. . . . Just passing through following "Uncle Sam's" call was Morgan Maxwell. Morgan will be in Fort Ord by the time this is read. Know a certain USC Co-Ed will really miss his charming daily smile. . . . Friends of John Gipson, popular Alpha Man, reports that he is well on his way to the heart of the South, Camp Polk, La. . . . Others to soon answer the call are Otis Williams, and Wilbur and Winston McKesson. . . . Let's all hope for a turn of events that will soon alter grim picture of this fast proaching world conflict. . . . really "feel" for the boys t are continuously leaving circles more and more by week. . . . With this thought wishing, hoping, and prayi for a 'Real Peace,' this is signing off until next week.

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Mu-So-Lits Plan Annual Yule Party

The Mu-So-Lit Club held business meeting at the of Mrs. Ella Forte, 2261 Street. The meeting was ope by singing the Negro nati anthem

The afternoon was spent r ing plans for the annual quet and Xmas party. After l ness the guests assembled ir dining room and enjoyed a cious Mexican dinner

Mrs. Corrine Dye of 704 W Street was hostess to the Mu Lit Club for the social mee The meeting was opened b peating the Lord's Prayer.

An interesting programme rendered. Mrs. Ella Johnson a visitor. Mrs. Johnson is mother of Mrs. Dye, and als club mother.

Mrs. Dye serveda delicious past.

Arts-Crafts Exhibit At L. A. Acaden

A special exhibit of arts crafts by students of Gladys Fletcher and Miss Vera Jones on "... of Crafts and Hobbies for P and Children" will highligh Sunday, December 9, L. A. emy P.T.A. Meeting in Academy Library at 4:45 846 E. El Segundo Boule Los Angeles.

Parents, students, tea and the public are invited tend and also to hear Chri carols sung by the graders and to see the pro of the Acamedy Art Depart which may be purchase gifts.

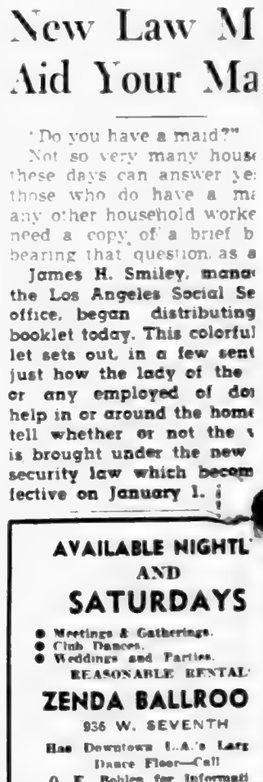
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"Do you have a maid?"

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James H. Smiley, mana the Los Angeles Social Se office, began distributing booklet today. This colorful let sets out, in a few sent just how the lady of the or any employed of do help in or around the home tell whether or not the is brought under the new security law which becom fective on January 1.

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THE REPRESENTATIVE 10 IN FASHIONS–FOR 1950

"INDIVIDUALITY" STANDS OUT IN SELECTION OF REPRESENTATIVE TEN IN FASHIONS FOR 1950

Along about this time of year when polls are being taken and the athlete of the year is chosen, when the movie magazines are selecting the most co-operative males and females in the cinema world, and you're going crazy over your Christmas list trying to think what to give your husband's family this year, what better time to divert to fashions and the fashionable women who represent the whole.

According to the largest dictionary in the world, "Fashionable" is defined as: "Conforming in deportment, in dress, and in all the details of social life with the usage of polite society." That definition was good enough for us. So, we set about selecting the ten local women whom we thought personified these characteristics. Some, no doubt, will say they are not the ten best dressed women, but it will be hard not to agree that they certainly combine the required attributes for fashion charm, and as fashionists in the local set, they will be hard to top.

We feel that the ten women we have selected fill one of the first requirements in that they dress as individuals—yet keep an eye peeled to the chic side of fashion. The side that best suits her personality. That we have to admit is a trait women find hard to develop. Simply because a style is the prevailing race, does not mean that we can dash out and don that very idea. But, there is a happy medium if we keep in mind that a personal style is essential. Take the Duchess of Windsor, the center hair part is a trade mark almost, with her. Yet she varies it with a dip or a wave as the mode decrees. The same applies in her choice of smart, plain clothing.

It isn't often a girl in her early twenties gets on a best dressed list, because usually the very young woman hasn't found her "personal style" yet. Her very youngness allows for lots of flexibility in selection. But, as a woman matures, she discovers the type of dress she wears best and the most flattering colors, and builds her wardrobe reputation around these discoveries.

Without more ado, here's our selection of the women who represent the best dressed field and whom you will find photographed for your inspection.

Bernice Barnum was our first choice. As the principal of Nevin Street school she combines so much smartness of appearance in her tailored attire. Not severe, but aiding the little feminine touches that keep in mind her "personal" style. Mrs. Barnum's wardrobe is complete in that she keeps six suits per season (that's four seasons, remember), and in the colors best suited to her complexion and beautifully accents her grey hair. She likes the very dressy dress-up dresses in glamorous materials. An example was the flowing silver lame with the double net overskirt that was her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary gown in which she recently celebrated that occasion as the wife of Gerald Barnum, one of California's pioneers. But we photographed Mrs. Barnum in a dressy brown double breasted suit, tobacco brown calf accessories, a scarf of exquisite baum martins and a pert little dressy hat.

Still holding down one of the ten best dresses spots after nine seasons, Leontyne King is widely recognized for her queenly grace. A former Chicagoan, the wife of Celestus King, local business man and sportsman, Leontyne finds time from helping with their thriving business to being active in the Wilfandel Club and the Independent Scholarship Guild, both Philanthropic organizations. Besides being one of the pretties grandmothers we know (she is particularly proud of her three grandchildren) she always possess a charm that is built around self assurance. Her advice to the fashion conscious woman is first of all figure, namely from skin out be correct, next, color and fabric, and lastly wear your clothes and not let them wear you.

Velma Rogers comes up a second season as a selectee in this group of "fashionists." Women who set the fashions or illustrate them. Eva Wallace Gordon has made Velma Rogers' clothes for some years. Every designer is recognized by the clothes he makes and the women who wear them. Mrs. Rogers believes in giving the credit where the credit is due. Her favorite milliner, Gladys Peoples, came in for her shape of praise as we commented on the very smart matador hat in black hatters plush which she was wearing the day we caught her. Just stepping out of her new futuramic Oldsmobile, Velma was stunning in a black crepe dress with abundant taffeta trim. A straight triple skin silver fox stole, black suede accessories and offsetting the black the smart touch of russet tan gloves. This lady is another busy career woman too, besides running her own busy House of Beauty, she is Staff Beautician at the Angelus Funeral Home.

Mrs. Walter Davis or Elois as she is known to her friends, is a charming wife and mother to three healthy youngsters between the ages of six and eleven. Mrs. Davis feels that a tired man wants to see a pretty woman well dressed and feminine and she is all of that. Her choice of a frock to be photographed in was a tobacco brown tafetta short cocktail dress with a soft fischu of balenciago tulle. She is president of the Jack and Jill Mother's and Children's Club, a board member of Steven's House at U.C.L.A. and active in the Medical-Dental and Pharmaceutical Auxiliary. Still this busy, charming woman finds time to indulge "a little" in her hobby of floral arranging.

No Best Dressed list of women is complete without an actress. Our choice was Lena Torrence, a newcomer to the ranks of the Best Dressed. Miss Torrence has a natural exotic appearance which she knows how to accent with the type of individual correctness in attire that shows off her feminine charms. We particularly liked her in Mae Crowder's "Holiday" suit of black wool with the rows of silk fringe on the pencil slim skirt. She has just finished a film at R.K.O. Pathe Studios, "Tarzan's Peril"; an assignment for Foote and Cone Advertising Agents, and is being featured in a Swedish magazine in an article by Ingrid Hult. Lena has been a cover girl in this country for one of the leadin National magazines and much featured in another. She's on her way to the top in her field.

Betty Clark, wife of hotel man, Horace Clark, is a designer of some of the smartest hats being worn. She has a clothes sense that makes her a standout in a crowd. Recently home from a three month trip throughout Europe with her husband, Betty complimented her already extensive wardrobe with some of the very chic things that European designers are known for. After being fortunate enough to attend all of the invitational Paris showings, Mrs. Clark had the famous bootmaker of Florence, Italy, Ferragammo, make her some exquisite evening slippers. We wanted to know what she had chosen for the Holiday whirl and so for our camera Betty Clark wore a "Carmen" design in white starched cotton lace. Two piece, Bolero and strapless dress, she added her own design in milinery, a white head huging toque of rare Egert feathers. Off setting this already stunning outfit, the jewelry motiff was carried out in a Parisian Rhinestone collar and earring set.

Now we come to the tall, tailored and absolutely stunning wife of Attorney David W. Williams, Ouida. This graceful, poised woman is noted for her preference of the very plainly tailored frock and suit. She is a native Californian, and an Alumna of Los Angeles High School. Her most ardent admirers are her two young sons. At present Mrs. Williams wields the gavel as president of the Lullabye Guild and is a member of the Auxiliary Guild of the Children's Home Society. Does she have a hobby? Of course, "David and the boys."

Another barristers wife was chosen to be among this group of women who lead the fashion parade. She is petite, fragile Helen Wright. Here again we revert back to our original analysis and find an individuality we find most charming and utterly unaffected. We caught Helen just returning from a Christmas Shopping spree and took her as she was. Wearing Christian Dior's Royal Purple Cashmere coat in the three quarter length, with a contrasting skirt in checked wool. Beside being a member of the popular Turn-About Charity Club, Helen Wright does most of her entertaining in the warm months about her beautiful swimming pool. She says she is just a home body and in the beautiful home that she has, one can imagine that as a comparatively easy job.

Dignity and a pleasing personality are the rare combined graces of our next choice, Edna Hammett Porter. Mrs. Porter knows that a woman with her many diversified activities must at all times maintain a deportment and appearance that are an asset, yet hers is a doubly difficult job of selecting the right wearing aparrel. She conducts her own music studio; she is Minister of Music at her husbands church, Progressive Baptist; she is the National Organist of the National Baptist Convention (which means almost annual travel); the staff organist at Angelus Funeral Home; and the National Organist of the National Sunday School and B.Y.P.U. Congress. Yet Edna Porter meets these many duties with a quiet dignity and a feminine approach that mark her as a very fashionable woman. Her choices of smart dark suits and dresses are always set off with the last word in mad hats. And one would never guess her hobby—she collects earrings.

Our last but by no means least is Doris Jamieson, senior student at the University of California at Westwood in the school of Aparrel Designing. Doris is fast making a name for herself with the striking ensembles she has done for herself. Taking all eyes recently, we caught her in a strapeless white satin short evening gown. Featuring the set in flounces at the skirts hem in back, and two huge black velvet bows in the front, the "touch". So there you have it. Our choices of the representative Ten best dressed women in Los Angeles, with their individual style and intepretation of the modes of the day.



MRS. BERNICE BARNUM . . . the typical career woman, agrees that the little details about a woman's wearing apparel is most important. Mrs. Barnum is the Principal of Nevin Street School and the wife of Mr. George Barnum.



MISS LENA TORRENCE . . . A recent newcomer to the ranks of the best dressed, is the exotic type and manages to always stand out in any crowd. Miss Torrence is well established as an actress and as an instructor of charm.



MRS. VELMA ROGERS . . . caught smiling as she emerges from her automobile in a smart black crepe dress with abundant taffeta trim, a triple skin silver fox stole and a dressy matador hat in black hatters plush. Mrs. Rogers divides her time between her successful Real Estate office and her busy "House of Beauty."



MRS. WALTER DAVIS . . . easily selected among the ten well dressed, is always dressed in good taste, whether it's a luncheon, her various club meetings, a cocktail, or out with her noted husband, Dr. Walter Davis. Here she is shown in a tobacco-brown taffeta short cocktail dress with a soft fischu of balenciago tulle.



MRS. R. B. PORTER . . . opens the door with a pleasing smile as she no doubt leaves for Sunday service at the Progressive Baptist Church, of which her husband, Rev. R. B. Porter, is the pastor. The conductor of her own music studio and Minister of Music at her husband's church, Mrs. Porter always tops her outfit with a stunning hat.



MISS DORIS JAMIESON . . . a senior student at the University of California at Westwood in the school af Apparel Designing, Miss Jamieson feels that there is no particular day in the week for being well dressed. Women should be well dressed at all times.



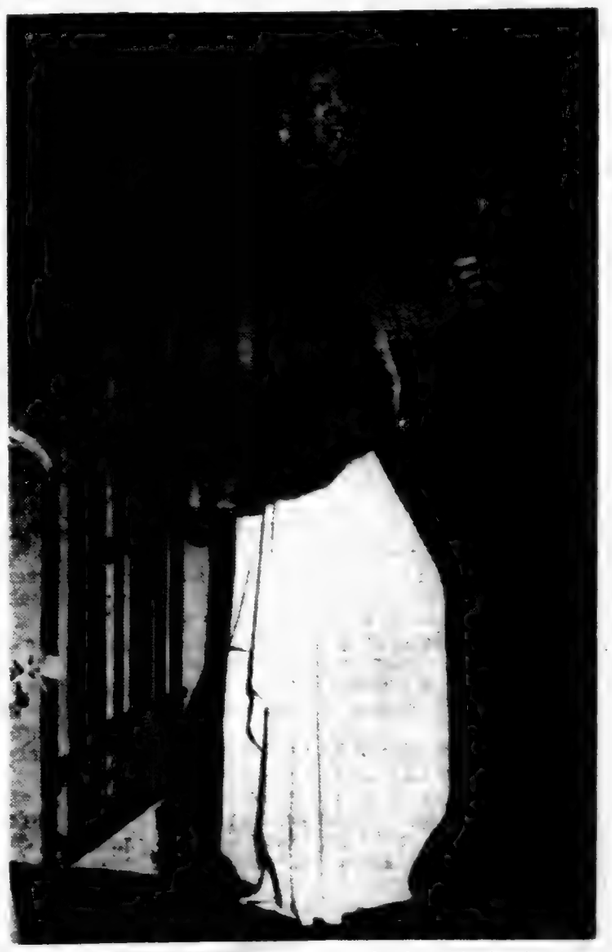
MRS. CRISPUS WRIGHT . . . the petite, fragile type was snapped by Eagle photographer as she was coming in from a shopping spree, here is shown in a Christian Dior royal purple cashmere coat in the three quarter length with a contrasting skirt in checked wool. Mrs. Wright is the wife of the noted Barrister, Atty. Crispus A. Wright.



MRS. DAVID WILLIAMS . . . Graceful and well poised at all times, believes that a woman's wardrobe need not be expensive but should be practical. Ouida is the wife of Atty. David Williams.



MRS. HORACE CLARK . . . noted milliner and wife of hotel owner Horace Clark, is a designer of some of the smartest clothes and hats ever worn. For the holiday whirl Mrs. Clark will be seen in something with the cocktail flare shown above which is called a "Carmen."



MRS. CELESTUS KING . . . comes back again in sharing honors with those selected as well dressed. Mrs. King always possesses a charm that is built around self assurance. Here she is shown in a white crepe formal with bugle cut beads at the neckline and a soft drapery at hemline, she tops this with a silver blue mink cape.

Tommy Amer photo

EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

A Program For Peace

The Independent Progressive Party, the one political party in the United States which has a definite plan for permanent peace, comes forward now in this grave international crisis and offers a simple plan which can stop the war in Korea and bring our boys out of the mess into which our present administration pushed them.

Says the IPP:

The sudden turn of events of the last few days in Korea has created a critical situation that has brought us to the brink of a possible all-out war with the People's Republic of China.

Having already plunged us into a "hot war" as an interventionist in the internal affairs of Korea and completely stifling the universal aspiration of the Korean people for unification and independence, our government now contemplates "new war plans" which may very well be the start of a world-wide conflict. Already, President Truman and other bi-partisan leadership have voiced strong sentiment concerning the use of the A-bomb and even possible declaration of war.

CONSEQUENCES OF AN INTERVENTIONIST POLICY

What has happened in Korea is something that the Progressive Party freely predicted as possible consequences if we persisted in pursuing the interventionist policy as outlined by the Truman administration and the bi-partisan leadership.

As you recall, it was the firm conviction of the Progressive Party as contained in its previous policy statements on Korea that the interference in the internal affairs of that country, especially with arms, would mean a head-on collision with the universal demands of the Asians and other colonial people who are seeking liberation and independence.

It was our contention that to block such an inevitable course of events, whether it be in Korea, French Indo-China or Philippines, would bring on the wrath of the entire Asian population who are determined to win complete freedom and independence from foreign domination.

POSSIBILITIES FOR PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT

We have said all along that the present conflict in Korea can be settled peacefully by mediation provided we accept the basic premise that this is a fight of the Korean people for unification and for an independent government—without Syngman Rhee. We demanded that the United Nations be given the proper authority to negotiate the Korean issue by admitting New [illegible]. Of course, **this was never done.** [illegible] today, what we warned against [illegible] happened. We are faced with the reality of fighting the entire liberation movement of Asia. Already, the arm-chair generals and the Wall Street warmongers have began beating the drum for an all-out war while President Truman admitted that he has under consideration the possible use of the A-bomb.

WE STAND ALONE

But the most significant development during this critical period has been the relative passiveness on the part of even the Western European countries as well as other Asian nations. It is becoming increasingly clear that it is the United States government alone who is thinking of an all-out war. Even British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin came out firmly with his belief that the peaceful settlement of the Korean conflict is definitely possible while even Prime Minister Attlee has decided to fly to Washington to discuss the critical situation with President Truman directly.

All this has not deterred the forces of reaction in this country who are hell-bent on plunging us into a third World War. And it may very well be within the next few days that the whole course of history will be decided as to whether we shall have peace or war.

PEOPLE'S PROGRAM FOR PEACE

However, what will be major determining factor is to what extent the sentiment of the people can be mobilized to express themselves for peaceful settlement of the Korean issue. This is the task that faces the Progressive Party throughout the country.

Already our party, ever alert to the issue of the day, has started a nation-wide campaign for peace. Our national chairman, Elmer Bensen, has sent a communication to President Truman demanding the peaceful settlement of the issue.

Our minimum demands at this time is the following three-point program:

(1) Immediate cease-fire order to be issued through the United Nations;

(2) Immediate appointment of a special UN commission that would include representatives of the United States and Soviet Union to mediate settlement with South and North Korea as well as New China; and

(3) The A-bomb not be used against the people of either Korea or China.

The IPP urges all who are interested in peace, and especially all of its members, to write or wire President Harry S. Truman, White House, Washington, D. C., and Hon. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General, United Nations, Flushing, N. Y.

Tell these gentlemen that you want peace. Not war. Tell them you expect them as your president and your secretary general in the UN to work unremittingly for PEACE. Not to save our face or the face of any other nation or individual, at the cost of human lives. PEACE is the one and only objective.

Shall We Fight?

The coming of Prime Minister Attlee to this country immediately after President Truman's threat to use the A-bomb on Korea, leads us, the American people, to believe that Europe is not anxious to engage in a war with any country.

Truly we have been a vital part in the two world wars, but not in the same way Europe was involved. We sacrifiecd our soldiers on the battlefields of the world, but unlike Europe our cities were not bombed and destroyed.

In Attlee's country most of the cities and towns bear mute evidence of the meaning of war.

Europe is sick and tired of war.

Senators McCarthy, Brewster, Smith, and Knowland are using every means at their command to whip up a war with Russia. They are saying to this government and to Europe that we are defenseless against an attack by Russia.

"Why," said John McCloy, American occupation chief in Germany, "the Soviets have enough troops in Eastern Germany, right on hand, to put to the Rhine now."

Despite these facts we continue to call for war. Daily we nag at Russia. We have done everything within our power and scope to make Russia strike back in a word battle, but the Soviet Union to all intents and purposes, remains quiet on the subject of war.

We have accused Russia of interference in Korea. But as a matter of fact we have no real evidence of interference. We continue to air our imaginary grievances, however, against the Soviet Union. Almost daily we say to Russia, "Come on. Let's fight."

Just why we are so anxious to engage in a controversy with a bigger nation when we have not been sufficiently strong to settle our differences with little Korea, is beyond the imagination.

Several weeks ago General MacArthur announced to the American people that the fighting in Korea was over. All that was left to be done was to mop up.

Well, today, there is a different story. The fighting seems to be over all right. But instead of us mopping up, we are on the verge of being pushed into the sea.

The agitators of war are more concerned with the wounding of our pride than with the loss of life of our men, who are perishing daily on the bloody battlefields of Korea.

Senators and others who sound off every day calling for the use of the atom bomb, should be given the loyalty test. For they are the disturbers of the peace and the promoters of war. They are the persons in America who are disloyal. Not those who would have peace.

Let My People Go

With the calmness of a gentle breeze sweeping over a grove of willow trees, but nevertheless like the depth of the ocean, Herbert Biberman, just released from a Federal prison in Texarkana, Texas, spoke to the members of the Arts, Sciences and Professions and their friends last Sunday evening at the Embassy auditorium.

The Sunday evening program of songs, dances and skits was the culmination of a two-day session and panel discussion of advancement made and areas to be explored by the Artists, Scientists and Professions.

The entire program was lively and inspiring.

But the climax—Herbert Biberman, one of the Hollywood Ten, came on the stage and was greeted with thunderous applause.

He has just been released from prison, and is reporting to his friends in Los Angeles.

Is Herbert Biberman a bitter man because of his experience?

To this question we would answer, "No."

But Herbert Biberman comes back molded and finished like a highly-polished diamond, made of sterner stuff with a fixed determination to fight harder for the things that will make our world a place where just men may live together in peace. Where freedom of thought will be as uncontrolled as the free air we breathe.

Mr. Biberman told about the books he found in the prison, and the people he met.

One parallel he drew, in a few words, a story not only portraying prison life but life in government ranks and society as we know them.

Two characters. One a government official who had a great deal to do with the incarceration of the Hollywood Ten, and himself, later on became involved in the misappropriation of government funds, that landed him in prison.

The other, a Negro imprisoned for having on his person a pint and a half of whisky he could not account for.

The government official who stole the many thousands is today enjoying his freedom. The Negro, caught with the pint and a half, is still in prison.

Without any effort at dramatizing his prison experience, Herbert Biberman pleaded the case for the freedom of the other eight of the Hollywood Ten still in prison, and for freedom of thought and speech for all Americans with greater eloquence than words can describe.

It was as if the great Prophet of old was standing before the bar of justice, crying aloud to the Pharaoh of that day, "Let my people go! Let my people go!"

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

TRUTH WILL RISE

It is not surprising that there is so much confusion among people regarding world affairs or national problems in view of the way in which the press deliberately misinforms us. But from time to time they are compelled to tell a bit of the truth, if only to serve their own purposes—as when thieves fall out.

Three recent reports—from Korea, from Germany, and from Michigan—do much to illuminate conditions worldwide.

The dispatch from Korea to the New York Times reveals that though installed in power with full support of the UN, and with his opponents' "broken back," a certain Syngham Rhee "has been unable to win support of a large segment of the population . . ."

Is it not pertinent to ask therefore: Since we knew the North Koreans did not want Rhee ,and now our own observance says that the South Koreans don't want him, what becomes of the U. S. arguments justifying intervention in Korea to "support Mr. Rhee, the legal head of Korea, and to enable the Korean people to determine their own affairs"?

The reports from West Germany show that in two important elections there in recent days, the people decisively rejected the policy of rearming Germany. Where does the U. S. stand then with its fierce insistence on the rearming of Germany as essential to the defense of Europe and the "Western democracies"—when the people of France and Europe and even Germany are so violently opposed to it?

May it not be asked therefore: If the people in whose interests we say we are intervening spurn us and our efforts, does this not indicate that we are not serving their best interests—that, in fact, what we are doing is opposed to their best interests? That maybe what is being done is more in the interests of those who are forcing these programs on the others?

Specifically: It is reported that MacArthur, the general directing the Korean war, owns considerable investments in the Far East, as do other big financiers, in uniform and out. They also own large interests in West Germany and throughout Europe. Might it be interpreted that those who are pushing the war are concerned about their investments? Their policy certainly isn't bringing peace and security to Korea and Germany. What then is its purpose?

On both possible interpretations of the war-mongers' motives, they are wrong. They have no more right in law or morals to use American lives and resources to try to dictate to other people how they shall shape their national lives (if that is their purpose)—than they have to use American lives and resources to save the investments of the Du Ponts and MacArthurs!

RULERS' PRIVILEGE VS. PEOPLE'S HOPES

The dispatches from Korea and Germany (and every other place) reveal that our rulers have no basic understanding of the forces operating in the world today. The hopes and aspirations of billions of human beings they count for nothing when weighed against their own profits and power.

Perhaps it is more correct to say that they do understand world forces, that they know the liberation movements everywhere are not "Red plots" but attempts of those peoples to run their own lives. But America's rulers simply will not accept what is historically inevitable since it constitutes a threat to their continued monopoly of profit and power.

Therefore, they must try to crush it, to turn history back. And I think that in their desperation they know they will not succeed, any more than did other tyrants in the past, any more than King Canute was able to stop the ocean waves from rolling over him.

Opposed as their whole program is to the interests of other peoples, it is even more opposed to the vital interests of the American people. What are we getting out of it—except mounting casualty lists, lower living standards and fewer civil liberties? And an evil reputation that may outlast the Nazis (the way we've been fondling them . . .)?

The leaders of the nation must abandon the idea that the U.S.A. has been divinely chosen (even by MacArthur) to take on the "white man's burden." This is not the era of the American Imperialist Century—but the Century of World Equality. It is in working for such a goal—peace on earth and equal access to the earth's riches for all peoples—that the true interests of the American people lie, not in insanely trying to subjugate other nations to enrich still more the privileged few in Wall Street and Washington.

How much longer do the madmen think they can get away with flounting the will of the world? Do they think the American people will continue to support them? Let them take notice of the signs of protest.

From Michigan last Sunday comes the report of the resignation of the chairman of a county draft board who said: "I could not be a party to forcing Americans to fight, freeze and die in the hills of Korea in a cause that is neither holy nor just. . . . I will do my best to support and protect my country but I cannot nor will I sustain nor support the national administration which does not practice the first principles of enlightened statesmanship."

That American, Leonard L. Case, will be remembered when MacArthurs and Achesons have long been forgotten.

Concerning Racial Unity in America

Some time ago the Council on Interracial Unity made a survey of the leaders of America on their opinion of the "American Way" and what each and all of us could do about preserving and advancing that way. For the true American way spells progress, and any plan or program which does not include progress on its agenda, cannot be the real American way, no matter how much its proponents may thump their breasts and shout aloud of "Liberty and Justice and the Constitution, etc."

Here are a few of those opinions:

Two-thirds of the United States Negro population have incomes too low for a decent standard of living, which means over exposure to disease and death, and prevalence of crime.

Two-thirds of the Southern Negroes are still disfranchised in defiance of the law.

In human rights, including travel, recreation, public courtesy, marriage and death, it is clear that Negroes can still be insulted and deprived of rights and decencies beyond any other group in this country, or any other country that claims to be civilized.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peacably to assemble, and to petition the government for redress of grievances."

1st Amendment, U. S. Constitution

"The leadership of the United States over the world is doomed unless its people rid themselves of their lingering contempt for Negro citizens.

Bishop William Scarlett

"Poor race relations may undermine the democratic ideal and prevent democracy from working. Since the whole world looks to the United States to achieve world democracy, it is this nation's obligation to work toward the brotherhood of man ideal and to emphasize the human dignity of the individual."

Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations

The future of our country and its democratic ideals rests upon the elimination of intolerance of any American because of his race, his color, his creed, or the country of his origin.

Council Against Intolerance in America

The fact that we can make a change, however, little at first, inspires us with the determination to unite in a fight for real freedom from want and oppression.

Charlotta Bass, California Eagle

The Council of Interracial Unity then states its policy:

As Americans, we believe that America can lead the world in a true definition of democracy in action. We shall oppose all intolerant practices that set Gentile against Jew, black against white, and race against race. Only when these evil and intolerant practices are fully abolished can America bid the world to come up to her standard of democracy.

We shall oppose police brutality in American cities against all racial minorities. We strongly urge the cooperation of police and court officials.

We pledge our efforts to secure the passage of a National Fair Employment Practice law, complete abolition of the Poll Tax as a requirement for voting, Anti-Lynch law, abolishing of all racial discrimination in all armed forces of the United States.

To work unceasingly within our homes, churches, lodges, labor unions, clubs, political parties, schools, shops, factories, offices, etc., for equal justice to all.

We shall encourage the studies of race relations and social science in American schools and colleges.

Council of Interracial Unity, George H. Wright, secretary.

This, we opine, is a platform on which every man, woman and child can stand.

Political Pot-Pourri

STATEHOOD FILIBUSTER

WASHINGTON — The Senate filibuster against the Alaskan and Hawaiian statehood bills has been denounced as damaging to America's world position, "particularly in the Pacific basin, as a champion of democracy and equality of opportunity for all peoples," by Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people, and A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL.

TO PUSH GILBERT CASE

NEW YORK—Further action on behalf of Lieutenant Leon A. Gilbert, whose death sentence was commuted by President Truman to 20 years in prison, will be pushed to the limit, Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, announced following a conference in Washington between NAACP Attorney Frank Reeves and Judson E. Ruch, York, Pa., attorney retained by Mrs. Gilbert.

REPEAL McCARRAN ACT

The Civil Rights Congress this week released a statement calling for a campaign toward repeal of the McCarran Act.

The statement noted that "by its very nature and method of passage, the McCarran Act is 'shot-gun' legislation," seemingly designed to deny freedom to Communists. It in reality denies freedom to any section of American people who hold thoughts, write words or make speeches which may be considered, in the opinion of a small select body, un-orthodox, heretical or "dangerous."

Three demands are made on President Truman: That he order the immediate release of those now held without bail by the Justice Department (four are now held at Terminal Island in San Pedro), that the President call for immediate cessation of attempts to enforce the McCarran Law which he himself called unenforceable and unconstitutional.

Civil rights in the United States fall somewhat, but not seriously, short of the standards outlined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Such is the conclusion of Roger Baldwin, 950 One World Award winner, in a twenty-cent pamphlet, HUMAN RIGHTS—WORLD DECLARATION AND AMERICAN PRACTICE, released last week by the Public Affairs Committee, non-profit, educational organization at 22 East 38th Street, New York City.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

With the recent announcement by the Secretary of State of the official qualification of the legislative petition to abolish cross-filing, the League of Women Voters of California has already swung into action to secure a favorable vote for the measure in the 1951 session of the State Legislature. Since the petition carries an urgency clause making it mandatory for the Legislature to act within 40 days after it convenes, the League will engage in an intensive campaign prior to the legislative recess in February.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

A Man of Parts

Fortunately Councilman Davenport didn't write the dictionary. But whether he did or not, he has all of the pat cliches and hasty explanations at hand to explain his frequent verbal lapses into chauvinism and real low condescension.



John M. Lee

Last week while he was attempting to straddle the fence on the question of a mandatory salary raise for the city employees who haul away your garbage and tin cans, and keep your public buildings clean and in order, Davenport came up with a figure of speech that is the hallmark of white supremacy.

Referring to Councilman Moore's unwavering support of a pay raise for the badly underpaid city employees, Davenport accused the venerable Mr. Moore of posing as "The Great White Father before all these people."

It just happened that "all these people" were more than 90 per cent Negroes. It was our impression that Davenport, a gravel-voiced exponent of the old school of bombastic oratory, was being carried away with himself, and fell into the unfortunate descriptive with his eyes closed while his mouth was wide open.

In that spirit, we called his attention to the offensiveness of the term, But Councilman Davenport is a man of many parts. He is not only the voice of the City Council, he, is, in addition an authoritative lexicographer and an historian of great self-esteem. He promptly rebuffed any definition of the term except his own.

Scoffing at the suggestion that he could be guilty of offending with mere words, Davenport identified himself as a true friend and staunch champion of the "Colored" people. He pointed out that the term, "Great White Father" was first applied to the late FDR, by a grateful America.

We countered by explaining that the Indians were taught by the early white settlers to refer to the president of the United States as the "Great Father," and later, when the pattern of white supremacy really began to evolve, "The Great WHITE Father." But the councilman pooh! pooched! that as a lot of nonsense.

Later, at the microphone, Councilman Davenport reinforced his position by bluntly stating he would not apologize for the remark because, it is in effect, a good old American custom. He said he yielded to no man in his friendship to the Negro people, and he told the Negroes in the audience that they better be careful and not make an enemy of one who has been their friend on many occasions.

He told magnificently of a great deed he had recently performed on behalf of and in conjunction with the Urban League, and he intimated that by this token alone, he was privileged to insult as many Negroes as he pleased. "Go back and look at your school books," the councilman advised with a majestic flourish, and we did.

What we found on the subject is essentially what we told the learned solon. In effect, the term came into usage as a device to teach the Indians proper respect for the color "white," and whenever it is used it has no higher purpose, and we are against it.

We are against Councilman Davenport, too, and luckily we are in a position to do something about it. He represents the district where we live, and we can understand his aloofness from the realities of racial insults, since he has characterized his terms in office by an aloofness from the Negro citizens in the district.

He will have an opportunity to test his definition as a standard in the next election.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I've heard you speak many times, at Gilmore stadium—Henry Wallace meetings—and other public gatherings. I always thought, although I never said, that you were sweller and finer than fine. Admired you a lot. Don't have too much time now. Hope to see you **all** in person soon. Give my regards to your staff. Gertrude Gipson. I think she'll remember me, as of two years ago.

Emory Anderson
Detroit, Michigan

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Where in the annuals of history can a more cynical example of a hidden **Offensive Against A Minority** (to halt its stirrings for recognition and equality) be found than in the wide publicity given the Negro troops in Korea?

Surely only the unthinking or the most selfish, equipped with blinders (i.e. bribed with personal fame or fortune), can fail to see the hypocrisy of a "free press" which attacks every militant person or group at home who tries to stop a lynching or free a Mrs. Ingram, as a "Moscow-directed Communist" or an "Un-American Red Front" and yet goes all out to "prove" it advocates racial equality because currently it is arguing that "Negro troops in Korea are earning their right to equality at home." This publicity does not get any F.E.P.C. laws, anti-lynching bills or civil rights programs enacted. It does not get any homes, schools, nurseries, play grounds, Community First Aid stations, hospitals, or home management-budget guidance centers built to enable people to live better and to logically study and solve their everyday problems. What it does do is:

(1) Imply that the Korean war is justified and seek to win Negro support to protect the Wall Street investments there.

(2) Offer Negro soldiers a chance to test their heroism and sure publicity therefor.

(3) HALT and REDIRECT the GROWING DEMANDS for RECOGNITION at home.

(4) Attempt to prove with Negro heroism and loyalty ("my country right or wrong") that we practice as well as preach democracy at home.

(5) Drive a wedge between aspirations of Negro people here and those of Asiatic origin by having them fight each other (age old "divide and conquer" theory).

I should like to ask every American Negro citizen: Which freedom is more important to you: the freedom for a few to invest wherever they please (with government guaranteed protection which affords some Negroes a chance to die heroically), or the freedom for all Negroes to LIVE wherever they please?

Sincerely yours,
Mary Phillips

(Ed. Note: Fololwing is a copy of a letter sent to the Compton School Supt. in protest against A-Bomb instruction for children).

Compton City School Schools Superintendent
604 So. Tamarind St.
Compton, Calif.

Gentlemen

The other day our children brought home a notice of the proposed A-Bomb drills to be conducted in the Compton Schools. We wonder if you honestly think that this is the answer to the so-called A-Bomb threat? No, the answer is to see that atom bombs are not dropped on our country or on any country. That is the only way to eliminate the threat of atom bombing.

We are constantly being told through the schools how to keep our children mentally sound. It has been shown in recent reports from various school districts throughout the country that the "A-Bomb Drills" have a very bad psychological effect upon the children.

We, as parents and members of the Independent Progressive Party in the Compton School District, do not want our children to be psychological misfits in our society.

We, therefore, appeal to you, before it is too late, to join forces with all others including the International Red Cross to outlaw the atom bomb as the only protection for our children, both mentally and physically.

In addition, we feel that we, as parents, are entitled to an immediate public hearing on this issue and we demand that a date be set and that this organization be notified of the date, in order that we may be allowed to present our views.

Independent Progressive Party
Compton-Willowbrook Club
712 W. Spruce St.
Compton, Calif.

U. S. BIG BUSINESS IN LIBERATED KOREA

WASHINGTON — Standard Oil Company Vice-President C. E. Meyer became the director of United States "aid" for Korea on December 1, thus paving the way for economic domination of "United Nations Liberated" parts of Korea by United States big business.

Meyer has worked for the Rockefeller oil interests in the Far East for the past 35 years, except for a brief period with the United States diplomatic service.

Witherspoon At Avodon Tomorrow Night

Candid Comments
GERTRUDE GIPSON

Guess we'd better start off this week expressing our thanks to our sec. Beulah for the penning of the column last week and I think we'd better start straightening out a few little things. First, that we are not married . . . not yet that is . . . we'll tellya when. . . . We sure got the surprise of our life when sitting in on one of the "Jam at 4" sessions Sunday, and Bill Jones grabbed the ole mike and gave out with "Embraceable You" and believe me the fella can sing.

Bill Jones and Larry King are the two seniors in charge of the matinee sessions and will present this Sunday Dexter Gordon, Chico Hamilton, Gerald Wiggins, Bill Hadnott and Sonny Cris. . . . Trio of J. C. Heard packing them in out at the Haig, and appeared recently on the Spotlighter and Peter Potter TV show. . . . Charles Crawford doing a wonderful job as theatrical ed. on one of our up and coming weeklies.

Zenith's, composed of a group of pretty and shapely girls, had a full house recently at their fish fry . . . and gee! we can't remember when we have had better. . . . We're mighty proud of the choice selected by the Eagle this year in their selection of 10 of the well-dressed women in the city . . . if you note, we did not say THE 10 best-dressed but we definitely feel that the 10 selected could easily rate among 10 of the best-dressed women in the city.

Pretty Dottie Dandridge the headliner at Las Vegas' swank "El Rancho." . . . Les Dames putting their invitations in the mail for their second annual "March of Cans" with the Alpha House as the setting . . . date has been set for Sunday afternoon the 17th of Dec. All sorta guest artists promising to be on hand for the affair.

On hand at the weekly musical at the cozy apt. of Phil Moore were Elois Davis, Joe and Betsy Green, Libby Clark and Thad (oh! darn it, last name has slipped me), Dottie Dandridge, Marshall and Evelyn Royal and many mnay more. . . . Bernard Hamilton joints Uncle Sam's number and tells us of his coming plans for marriage. Bernie is just completing a serial for RKO.

Lena Horne graciously accepted the invitation to be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Dental, Medical and Pharmaceutical Auxiliary. . . . Dr. Delo Gray completing plans for his trip to Kansas City where he will attend the Alpha Convention. . . . Congrats to Wini Orr for her wonderful story on the 10 women selected as well-dressed. . . . Aha, Joel Fluellen quips, "I can understand why girls with new engagement rings suddenly get left-handed, with a new hand-painted tie I always let my coat hang open.

GETTING IT STRAIGHT FROM G.G.:

Billy Daniels responsible for the nitely crowds out at the Mocambo. . . . Friends glad getting the news of the speedy recovery of pretty Cora Howard. . . . Charles Brown over at the Oasis has one of the niftiest little combos we've listened to in many a moon and saaay, this June Barton has a voice right out of this world . . . and personality galore. . . . Louie Armstrong the next attractoin at the Oasis. . . . Here's hoping that Joe Abrams and Bill Robinson really do a terrific engagement with "Ole Satchmo" because the two guys deserve the best of breaks.

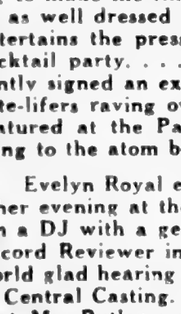
SUDDEN THAWT: "Although we have two bathrooms in our house there is always a fatal fascination for the one I'm in." . . . Billy Eckstine, so reports have it, became suddenly ill and was rushed to the hospital in the Bay city. Here's hoping one of the greatest vocalists of the day will get well but QUICK. . . . Helen Humes making a terrific comeback since her recording of "Million Dollar Baby."

We drifted a bit out of our dept. this week in helping to make the final decision as to the 10 women selected as well dressed (see social section). . . . Steve Gibson entertains the press tomorrow evening with an informal cocktail party. . . . Steve Gibson and the Red Caps recently signed an exclusive contract with RCA-Victor. . . . Nite-lifers raving over the new cocktail drink "Rita Ali" featured at the Paradise. They claim it's the closest thing to the atom bomb.

Evelyn Royal entertaining with vocals for friends the other evening at the home of Phil Moore. . . . Bill Sampson a DJ with a genuine personality appears in Capitol's Record Reviewer in "The Disc Jock Speaks." . . . Movie world glad hearing of the improvement of Charles Butler of Central Casting. . . . A complete examination revealed that Mr. Butler was definitely overworked and showed also a slight kidney infection.

That well known sportsman about town (whose name we think we'd better not reveal right now), says "He's got too many women and too little time." . . . A smile as heartwarming as baby's hug is that of Louise (Bo) Franklin. . . . She's the pretty miss that checks your heart (we mean hat) at the Oasis. . . . Velam Rogers still Oh'n and Ah'n about her wonderful trip east. . . . Vel says she actually did more in four days than most people can do in twenty.

Movie goers were discussing the movie, "Lost Weekend," the other day . . . and up pops handsome Jimmy Webb with "speaking of Lost weekends," I'd like to get lost over the weekend with pretty Peggy Griffin!" . . . Well, here it is again and time for a closing thought which reminds us of the time my mother once heard me pray and said, "Gertrude, don't bother to give God so many instructions; just report for duty."



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8. Tamberitza Boogie, Louis Jordan, Decca.
9. Please Send Me Someone to Love, Percy Mayfield, Specialty.
10. Hot Rod, Illinois Jacquet, Apollo.

Telephone Hour Radio Soloists For December

A varied musical program, featuring outstanding talents of famous soloists including a tenor, baritone, violinist and pianist, will highlight Telephone Hour radio broadcasts during December, it was announced this week by Earl S. Ricker, manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The broadcasts are heard each Monday evening at 9 p.m. over NBC stations.

The manager said that all of the December guest stars have appeared before on the Hour. They are Ferruccio Tagliavini, Michael Rabin, Robert Casadesus and John Charles Thomas. Accompaniment for the artists, as well as special music, will be porvided by the Bell Telephone Orchestra under the direction of Donald Voorhees.

Tagliavini, well known tenor, will sing four selections on the December 4 broadcast: "Questa o quella from 'Rigoletto'," "L'anima ho stanca from 'Adrian Lecouvreur'," "Io sono un cuor de muoore from 'Chopin'," and "Dici tingello."

Violinist Rabin, whose debut on the Telephone Hour brought tremendous response from enthusiastic listeners, makes his second appearance this season on the December 11 broadcast.

Casadesus, pianist, on the December 18 broadcast, will play Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata—Finale," and "Concerto No. 5 in E flat Major—Finale."

The Christmas Day program will be filled by Thomas, whose career as a singer and champion of American composers fills an important chapter in the musical history of this country.

20th Century Music Played In Concert

A second concert of 20th century music for violin and piano will be played by Robert Gross and Leonard Stein on Sunday, December 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the Assistance League Play House, 1367 North St. Andrews Place, Hollywood.

The pair will feature two works new to this area—a sonata by Earl Kim and a sonata for violin alone by Egon Wellesz.

Kim is a Los Angeles youth of Korean parentage who won the coveted Prix de Paris after studies at Los Angeles City College and with Roger Sessions at the University of California.

The performance of Wellesz' sonata is its first in the United States, where the music of this distinguished, German-born professor of music at Oxford University has been sadly neglected. Although a pupil of Arnold Schoenberg, and author of a biography on the exponent of the 12-tone system, Wellesz' own music is not particularly atonal. He is one of the world's greatest authorities on Byzantine music.

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Contenders For The $5,000 Heidt Radio Grand Finals Prize

Horace Heidt's third annual nationwide talent hunt comes to an exciting climax Sunday night, December 10, when the CBS radio network broadcasts the Grand Finals of his "Original Youth Opportunity Program" from Washington, D. C. The winner will receive $5,000, the runners-up, $1,000 each. Finalists include:



HORACE HEIDT



SARI BARABAS, sensational Hungarian DP soprano, discovered by Heidt on his overseas tour for the Air Force last Spring.



JESSE OWENS, 18-year-old ex-shoeshine boy and baritone from Akron, Ohio (left) and singer BRAD GORDON, ex-GI and former CBS usher from California, receive best wishes from Heidt.



RUDY VARJU and LEE JENNER, 23-year-old ex-teamsters and harmonica duo from Chicago.



ARNETT COBB: If there is to be an award for Outstanding Performance in 1950, it should go to Arnett Cobb, the great bandleader, who recovered from a serious illness to resume swinging the baton.

Southern Drama Assn. Sponsors 2nd Annual Play Contest

The Southern Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts is sponsoring this year its second annual one-act play writing contest with the deadline for entries set at midnight, February 15. The first prize is $25; the second is $15; and the third is $10. In addition to the monetary awards, productions of the first two plays may be given at the annual meeting of the association in April, and all three may be published in SADSA Encore, the association's official magazine. Any person, regardless of age, training or experience may submit as many entries as he pleases.

Address all inquiries and send manuscripts to: The SADSA Playwriting Committee, care of Randolph Edmonds, Box 89, Florida A. & M. College, Tallahassee, Fla.

Joe Adams On KFI-TV Show

"Mayor of Melody," Joe Adams, will be presented in a half hour all-star revue for the benefit of the Chest X-ray over KFI-TV Friday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. Leading stars of the entertainment world will participate in Adams' show and the studio audience will be invitational, composed of approximately 125 civic leaders.

Joe also contributed his time and talents to a five-hour special Community Chest program over KFWB last Tuesday, November 28.

Future Artists Concert Sunday At Bowen

The fifth annual Future Artists Concert will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, December 17, at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church, E. 37th at Trinity streets, it was announced by Leon W. Steward, originator of the project and chairman of the sponsoring committee.

Seven piano teachers will cooperate in this year's pre-Christmas children's concert. Among those cooperating are Miss Lucile Bacotes, Mesdames Ethel Brooks, Lucile Hughley, Eunice Blackwell, Eugene Clarke, Ethel Thompson, Dovie Steward and perhaps William H. Wilkins.

The committee has invited Sterling Herschel Spivey, a lad of 13, to be the annual guest of the project.

Recently Eugene won first prize in the Fall Talent Festival held at Lynwood Academy among 150 contestants. The project was conducted by the Southern California conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The successful young musical student is a pupil of Mayme Lowe Payne.

"MAN OF ARAN"

A documentary classic by Robert Flaherty and a short March of Time will be presented at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Friday evening, December 8, at 8 o'clock.

"Man of Aran," the Robert Flaherty film, was made in 1934.

The documentary films are shown in the Museum's second floor lecture hall.

Admission is free.

Broadway Calls Tom Gomez

HOLLYWOOD—Thomas Gomez now working with Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell and William Bendix in RKO Radio's "Macao," is weighing an offer to return to Broadway this winter to play the Duke of Kent in John Houseman's production of "King Lear."

Negro Baritone In Heidt's Grand Finals

If the Cinderella legend was ever to be rewritten in terms of a modern male, first candidate on the list would be Jesse Owens, 18-year-old baritone from Akron, Ohio.

One year ago, Jesse (no relative of the great Olympic star) was shining shoes in the barber shop of the Portage Hotel in Akron. Next Sunday night, December 10, he steps onstage at Washington, D. C.'s Uline Arena and lets his golden baritone tones ring out in a try for the $5,000 top prize at the grand finals CBS broadcast of Horace Heidt's "Original Youth Opportunity Program," sponsored by Philip Morris.

Competing against Jesse for the $5,000 jackpot and gold championship belt will be the cream of the youthful talent discovered by Heidt in his 12-month tour across this country and throughout Europe. Included among the contestants will be Rudy Varju and Lee Jenner, ex-teamsters from Chicago who form a harmonica duo; Sari Barabas, sensational Hungarian DP soprano; Brad Gordon, singing GI and ex-usher at CBS; and another contender still to be selected.

The grand finals, which will be held under the auspices of the Bolling Field Air Base for the benefit of the servicemen's welfare activities, will be viewed by a packed house of 8,000 people and heard on the entire CBS network.

Faith Domergue To Make Double Debut On Bdwy.

Howard Hughes will stage the most daring introduction of a new star in the history of the films on Christmas day when he will present his latest discovery, Faith Domergue, in simultaneous New York premieres of "Where Danger Lives" and "Vendetta" at the Criterion and Globe theaters.

Never before has any star made a double debut on Broadway in two important pictures and the event will provide a fitting climax to one of the most extensive publicity campaigns ever conducted for the launching of a new screen personality.

Hamp Smashing Records In The East

Lionel Hampton, who broke all records during his West Coast stay, is currently setting new highs in the East.

Last week The Hamp and his all-star musical revue played Detroit's Paradise Theater, where he drew $22,000 into the theater box office despite the fact that the area was facing record blizzards and snowfalls. Following the Detroit engagement The Hamp was tendered a tesimonial dinner by the Toledo Citizens' Committee, a signal honor and one rarely extended to a figure of the entertainment world.

Hampton's band and show is now appearing at the Click in Philadelphia, where a new featured comedian with the organization is Pat Taylor, former member of the Cleveland Buckeye ball team. Also receiving much applause and creating much comment is a new skit, "The Mystic Suitcase," based on a stint which appeared on Ralph Edwards' "Truth or Consequences" national radio show, on which the "King of the Vibes" appeared as guest star while he was in Los Angeles.

While the greatest number of traffic accidents in Los Angeles occur in the hour 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., the greatest number of pedestrians are killed between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. This illustrates the reason for the winter month's motto: "LOOK OUT WHEN IT'S DARK OUT!"

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Witherspoon Plays Avodon Tomorrow Night

Jimmy Witherspoon, Jump King of the Blues, will be on hand tomorrow night at the Avodon (Friday, Dec. 8) along with his all-star band, which includes such swing greats as Sonny Cris, Hampton Hall, Jack McVea and many more. Also sharing the spotlight along with Spoon will be Vido Musso.

Jimmy Witherspoon, who has just completed a three-week engagement at the Oasis, will give out with those blues favorites "No Rolling Blues," "Big Fine Gal," "Ain't Nobody's Business" and all of the others. So get ready, dance lovers, because you're in for one of the best evenings you've spent in many a moon. Dancing gets under way around 9 p.m. and will last until the wee hours of the morn.

Bull Moose Rides Into Philly Show

PHILADELPHIA — Bandleader Bull Moose Jackson has just signed a contract to appear with his orchestra at the famed Show Boat Cafe in Philadelphia for one week, opening December 4. Bull Moose, whose new records "Big Fat Mamas Are Back in Style Again" and "For You My Beloved" are sweeping the country, has just completed a very successful coast to coast tour where he set new records all along the California coast line and through the South. Moose will return to New York after his Show Boat engagement for a short vacation prior to fulfilling his Christmas engagements.



LOVELY VIRGINIA MAYO, Warner Brothers star, demonstrates the self-service Christmas Seal merchandiser which is being placed throughout Los Angeles County this week for the benefit of those who did not receive the traditional health-bringing stamps through the mail. "Everyone should buy Christmas Seals," the pretty actress emphasizes, "because they are one means through which all can join in the fight against tuberculosis."

Roy Milton Band Returns From Tour

The Roy Milton Solid Senders express chugs into town early next week following an extended five months tour from coast to coast which covered more than 50,000 miles.

According to Ben Waller, Milton's personal manager, the tour was by far the most successful in the aggregation's colorful history.

Milton's initial Los Angeles engagement is scheduled for next Friday when he jousts with Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson and his crew in a battle of bands at the Avodon ballroom. Roy will also play his annual dance at the Elks auditorium.

Newest addition to Milton's hard hitting, high riding musical thunderbolt is vocalist Freddie Clark who Maestro Milton described as being a Billy Eckstine and Perry Como all rolled into one.

Counting himself, Camille Howard, pianist, Lillie . . . band vocalist and Clark, Milton now boasts of four outstanding vocalist-entertainers.

Don't wait to be asked. Check your chest. Get your free X-ray today.

Timmie Rogers Emcees Show At Miami Club

NEW YORK CITY — Timmie Rogers, just about the hottest comic in Negro show business at the present time, has just signed a contract to emcee the next show at Miami Beach's famed Celebrity Club beginning December 15.

Incidentally, Timmie's new tune, "Everybody Wants to Go to Heaven, But Nobody Wants to Die" looks like a hot disc and will probably rival his big hit tune "Fla-Ga-La-Pa."

Film Folk Face Jungle Perils

HOLLYWOOD—Lex Barker and other members of the cast and crew of "Tarzan's Peril," Sol Lesser picture for RKO Radio, faced months of jungle perils while filming the movie in British East Africa. White and native hunters were hired to protect the film against dangerous animals and natives.

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SPORTS

★ Art Lewis

SPORTS EDITOR

In the old mail bag this week was a bit of news from Ruby Goodwin of a very worthy project.

Long Tom Hawkins, remembered in the boxing circles of yesteryear as the Negro heavyweight champion of the world is now a member of the Pioneer Training School in Burbank, Calif.

No Long Tom isn't planning a comeback. He is leaving that hard and uncertain road to former champion Joe Louis.

The Pioneer Training School is for Army and guide dogs. Long Tom Hawkins is blind!

In his youth Tom was a husky ebony giant. Wherever the talk drifts back to the days of Dempsy, Willard and Wills, someone will mention the name of Long Tom Hawkins lauded as one of the cleanest fighters the ring has ever known.

In the days of white supremacy in the prize ring, the brooding shuffling figures of Sam Langford, Harry Wills, Bearcat Wright talked the acknowledged champions of their day. Both managers and promoters doged the dusky contenders. Finally in desperation the Negro fighters set up their own heavyweight championship.

When Long Tom was at the height of his career he was matched with Bearcat Wright. Tom defeated Wright and won the Negro heavyweight title. San Diego was proud of her native son.

His glory was short lived for an eye injury impaired the fighter's sight and soon after came blindness. Deserted by his wife and fair weather friends, Long Tom sought solace in the church. He is now a minister in the Church of God in Christ.

A few months ago Irving Stein, young middle weight champion of California heard the story of Long Tom Hawkins. Filled with compassion for a fellow boxer who at one time had been at the top of the heap Stein fought a benefit bout to get enough money to help Tom get a Seeing-Eye dog. The bout was not well attended for many people had forgotten Long Tom.

Enough interest was created to earn Tom an invitation to enter the Pioneer Training School.

Capt. L. A. Kreimer, who heads the school, explained that it costs $861 to train a dog with the man. The minimum from four to eight weeks is required to train the two together. A healthy democratic air prevades the whole of the school. There is nothing that even hints at discrimination. Two inmates share the large double bedroom furnished with single beds, chests, chairs and tables.

To date 7 Negroes have been given Seeing-Eye dogs. So far the school has no record of financial gifts received from any Negro individual or organization. In view of the long waiting list of applicants for guide dogs it is hoped that those who are able will contribute to this worthwhile project.

Harry Hall, San Diego realtor and civic leader, accompanied Long Tom from his home to the Burbank school.

The school is located at 188 S. Virginia Street, Burbank, Calif.

Thank you Miss Goodwin.

JOHN L. IS STILL CHAMP

Well, for a while there Tuesday night it looked as if we were going to have a new State lightweight champion.

Freddie Herman went to work on John L. Davis as if he owned him as he staggered the champ several times in the first three rounds. But he seemed to tire in the latter stages and was holding on to Davis very noticeably in the last rounds. Even at that, he seemed to have built up a comfortable lead over the champion.

The verdict, when announced, was greeted by boos and various objects thrown by the irate fans. It was a split decision with one judge calling it a draw.

In the end it was condition that paid off, for Davis after taking all that Herman could dish out came back to take practically all the other rounds by his aggressiveness.

But John L. Davis has shown that he can be had.

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OTHER BOXING NOTES

Babe McCoy is trying to arrange a Willie Bean-Clarence Henry bout for Dec. 19. . . . Ray Robinson, still abroad, is scheduled to fight Dutch middleweight champion Luc Van Dam at Brussels Saturday. Ray should have good luck over there. . . . Other fights include: Dec. 7 (tonight) Sandy Saddler vs. Del Flanagan in Detroit; 13th, Chicago—Lee Oma vs. Bob Satterfield; 15th, New York—Paddy Young vs. Kid Gavilan; Jan. 15th, Miami—Ray Robinson vs. Bobby Dykes (title); 17th, Detroit—Ezzard Charles vs. Vern Mitchell (title); Feb. 14th, Chicago—Jake LaMotta vs. Ray Robinson (title); 16th, New York—Sandy Saddler vs. Willie Pep (title).

Boys' Basketball School Started

Basketballs replaeed footballs in the hands of many youthful athletes throughout the city this week as Los Angeles youngsters got ready for the big, city-wide Basketball School for Boys that opened Monday.

Classes have been scheduled for 22 municipal recreation centers accessible to every major district of Los Angeles, according to the City Recreation and Park Department, sponsor of the school.

The free hoop school will be open to boys from 13 to 18 years of age and will continue through Saturday, December 23.

During the three-week course, the Recreation and Park Department's top basketball instructors will teach the fundamentals and the basic skills of basketball. In addition, experienced tips on the game will be offered by local college stars and coaches.

Instruction will include selection of equipment, training tips, basketball rules, catching and passing, and shooting methods.

Playgrounds which have scheduled the Basketball School for Boys include:

Ross Snyder Playground, Tuesdays; Pueblo Del Rio Playground, Tuesdays; and South Park Playground, Saturdays.

ELAJC Hoopmen Take On Chaffey College

The East Los Angeles Junior College hoopmen will take on Chaffey college on the Ontario court, Friday. They lost their opener to Pasadena CC, 58-45, then bounced back to nip Mt. San Antonio junior college 68-65 at Garfield high school last Saturday.

Leading the Huskies on the court will be John "Bogie" Bogdanov at the center position. Bogdanov is a 6 foot 5 inch letterman from last year's Metro conference championship five.

At the forward positions will be Larry Lumpkin and Ronnie Gould. Lumpkin was the starting forward on the Jefferson high school team last year. In one game against Garfield high he scored 45 points.

Bowling Notes

By Lewis Russ

The wood belting, timber socking Kat Porter of the Sporting Four Shelton Bail Bonds had a field day Monday night and ran amuck bowling a 209 game and topping the league with a 564 series. Her team walloped Garcia's Super Service three games to none in the Atomic Mixed Foursome at the Harlem Sports Center.

Temptation Drive Inn sails on pounding the maple to blank Busy Needle three games to none. John Millon slapped the lumber for a 210 high game and a 536 series. Alvin Griffin rolled a 201 and a 523 series.

League leading team 5 bowling consistently and holding on to their slight lead downed Fleishmen's Clothiers two games to one. Kenneth Watts and Bette Manley rolling well.

Atomic League Standing

Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 5	23	13
Shelton Bail Bonds	21	15
Temptation Drive Inn	20	16
Garcia's Super Serv.	17	19
Busy Needle	14	22
Fleishman's Clothiers	13	23

The timber tilting wood hustling Rogers Credit piled up the pins to bowl over Garretts Sports two games to one Friday night and move back into top spot of the Sunset League. Eddie Irving blasted the maple to top the league with a 532 high game and a 557 high series. Chuck Downs walloped the stuff for a 220 and a 555 series.

Empire Furniture tore into the lumber and upset Robertson Motel two games to one. Ted Ballard found the spot for a 213 game and a 536 series. Johnny Millon of Roberson tossing good rolled a 545 series.

Personal linen launders Benjamin's Cleaners three games to none. Chester Jacob shooting a 511 series. Tony Moore a 504 series.

Sunset League Standing

Team	Won	Lost
Rogers Credit	24	12
Roberson Motel	23	13
Personal Linen	18	18
Empire Furniture	16	20
Garretts Sports	14	22
Benjamin's Cleaners	13	23



JOHN L. DAVIS, state lightweight and welterweight champion. The Oakland buzz-saw was as close to being KOed as he has ever been Tuesday night as he weathered a blistering early round attack by Freddie Herman and then went on to win a 12 round split decision over his tiring opponent.



On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY



GEO. A. RAMSEY

HOLLYWOOD PARK — Next Move, the fleet daughter of Bull Lea-Now What made a show of her field in the Vanity Handicap. Breaking on top, she made it a wire-to-wire win and beat the best three-year-old fillies and mares in the country. She seemed to just glide along in the mile and one-eighth race. Never extended, all Jockey Eric Guerin did was to hold the reigns and let her run. It was another great victory for Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, the breeder of Next Move.

Bed o' Roses, her stablemate, will be heard from in the near future. The latter closed much ground in the stretch. Bewitch and Wistful made bold challenges but the best they could do was to finish second and third. The time was 1:49 2-5. The entry paid $3.00. It was a day of upsets, the longshot players were thrilled when Grand Tower won the first race, paying $141.30, $68.50, $27.80 across the board for a $2 ticket. Only two favorites were able to visit the charmed circle. They were Sweet Talk in the second race and Next Move in the Vanity.

Mangahick, a speedster from the East, made good his first out by defeating some of the fastest sprinters on the grounds, including Bolero and Miche. This Saturday, December 9, the main event will be run. It's the Hollywood Gold Cup at one mile and one-quarter, with $100,000 net guaranteed to the winner. The greatest horses in the world will compete for this rich prize and glory.

Such horses as Noor, Hill Prince, Ponder, On Trust, Your Move and many others will go to the post. Your writer picks Noor first, Ponder second and Hill Prince third. Over 50,000 lovers of the sport of kings are expected to witness this great classic.

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—John Alessio, the guiding genius of Caliente, is on the grounds night and day supervising the great improvement Caliente is now going through. When finished it will be more beautiful than ever. Its lakes and lawn with the Caliente girl in her gondola will be a new feature.

The grandstand will be enlarged and added boxes and the front stairway will also be an added convenience. The coffee shop and all bars will be remodeled. Many new horses will be on hand for the reopening December 31.

General Manager Walter C. Marty plans some new handicaps for the coming season. The stables and buildings in the background are also undergoing new improvements.

Right From The Feed Box

At Hollywood Park

MY CHIEF—Look out for this one.

DECKEY WEELES — Has worked good.

MICHE—The gray ghost will fly next out.

PEDIGREE — About ready to score.

STATISTIC—Don't let this get away.

TAVISTOCK — In trouble last out.

UNCANNY—Smart hands.

FLASH POINT — Sharp as a tack.

RUDERUBY—My special.

PACOIMA CHIEF — Fit and ready.

ST. LAWRENCE—Go back to this one.

RANDWICK — Waiting for a spot.

BIG GERT—Money from home.

CASTLE HILL—Same for this one.

PALESTINIAN—Will beat the best.

TOUBO SWEEP — Coming to best form.

DON DEAN—Will get the job done.

EAST INDIES — Just missed last out.

SASHAY — Seven furlongs or over.

AWARE—Will wake up at a price.

SUN RIDGE—Waiting for the word.

WAR WILLOW—Enough said.

GOOD ENDING—It will be that way.

STYLISH AIR — In trouble in last.

NOTE: This column gave you Grand Towers, $141.30. Keep this for future reference. My box special that will run this week is Major Pal, fit and ready. Watch for George A. Ramsey's box special only in the California Eagle.

An automobile driven at sixty miles per hour striking a stationary object has the same impact as dropping the same car off a twelve-story building.

Bruin Hoopsters To Fly North To Meet Oregon In Two Games

Despite Coach John Wooden's successful record of 49 wins against only 14 losses since coming to UCLA two years ago, the record book will be all against the Bruins when they fly north to meet the University of Oregon at Eugene this week.

UCLA has met the Ducks but twice previously — during the 1936-37 and 1937-38 seasons—and lost both times by 56-30 and 47-26 scores.

Since that time the Bruins also met Oregon State eight times and manage dto salvage only a pair of wins. All told, the count is 8-2 in favor of the Oregon teams.

Wooden's Pacific Coast Conference champions opened their 27-game schedule with wins over Bruin alumni and Arizona State at Tempe last weekend. Scores were 72-44 and 79-49, respectively.

At the same time Oregon was losing to Utah, 59-39, and winning from Utah State, 66-64.

UCLA came up with a rather impressive .416 team percentage in shooting from the floor and uncovered a scoring star in six-foot-four sophomore Dick Ridgway, who may be the answer to replacing the graduated Al Sawyer at forward.

Ridgway hit for 25 points to lead his teammates. Jerry Norman, who started both games ahead of Ridgway, was next with 22.

Another promising newcomer was six-foot-three Don Johnson, who could supply much of the drive generated by All-Coast guard George Stanich during the last three seasons. Johnson, a transfer from Fullerton JC, garneerd 21 points in two games.

Captain Eddie Sheldrake, switched to forward since winning Little All-America honors last year, bucketed 18 points over the weekend, hitting a neat eight out of 13 field goal attempts.

Fifteen players and five UCLA staff members will fly to Eugene, Ore., Thursday, Dec. 7, arriving at 5:30 p.m. via United Airlines chartered plane. They will work out immediately after their arrival.

The party will be quartered at Hotel Eugene and will return to the Burbank airport Sunday afternoon.

Probable starters are Norman and Sheldrake, forwards; Grover Luchsinger, center; and Art Alper and Johnson, guards. This was the same quintet who started the first two games of the season.

Final UCLA Football Statistics Revealed

Final statistics covering UCLA's football season—with six games won and three lost—revealed newcomers to Coach Sanders' Bruin team taking over in every department.

Ted Narleski, the 156-pound Woodlynne, N. J., sophomore turned in his outstanding performance of the year in the record-breaking 39-0 rout of crosstown USC to finish the season ahead of all team mates in rushing, passing and kickoff returns.

In doing so Narleski boosted himself to 18th among all-time "great" UCLA ground-gainers with 480 yards in 88 ball-carrying attempts. He also completed 26 out of 50 passing attempts for a fine 52 per cent and had better than a 24-yard average on kickoff returns. With two years before him Narleski could even threaten the greatest Bruin of them all—Kenny Washington, whose gross ground yardage of 2275 yards in 1937-38-39 is tops.

Another eastener, Joe Sabol, from Swedeland, Pa., took charge of punt returns with 18 for 194 yards and a 10.77-yard average and pass interceptions with five for 92 yards and one touchdown. Sabol is another sophomore and promises to be hard to beat out for next year's right halfback spot.

Another newcomer to lead in his department was Compton JC transfer Bob Moore, who, despite an injured leg for the second half of the season, finished among the nation's leading punters with a 41.5-yard average for 63 kicks.

Senior right halfback Howard Hansen, whose wife, LaVon, had died after a long illness only two days before the season's final game between UCLA and SC, climbed from 16th place among all-time ground-gainers to eight and a final rushing total of 837 yards in 174 ball-carrying tries for a net of 742 and a three-year average of 4.26 yards per play.

Hansen now stands behind only Kenny Washington, Chuck Cheshire, Cal Rossi, Ernie Johnson, Skip Rowland, Jackie Robinson and Johnny Roesch.

Art Aragon To Oppose Trigo Next At Olympic

Next Tuesday's main event at Olympic Auditorium will pit Art (Golden Boy) Aragon against Mario Trigo.

This will be the rubber match between the two lightweights. It was last December that Trigo, a five to one underdog, rose to the heights and won a decision over Aragon. Golden Boy reversed this decision a month later.

Aragon in nine fights this year has won seven, six by knockouts. His most recent was a first round KO of Carlos Chaviz, a gent who had never been counted out before.

Trigo, who thinks that this month holds some kind of charm for him, is positive that he can duplicate his victory of last December. He holds victories over Bernard Dosucen, Chaviz, Joe Lopez, Phil Kim and Chief Archie Whitewater also.

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Almost one quarter of all the fatal traffic accidents in Los Angeles last year were caused by pedestrians attempting to cross the street in an illegal manner. (L.A.P.D.)

STREET CAR AND BUS RIDERS!
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!
New fare zones of Los Angeles Transit Lines and local lines of Pacific Electric Railway go into effect Sunday, December 10, in accordance with an order of the California State Public Utilities Commission.
Folders containing a map of the new zones and detailed information for each line have been placed in all vehicles. These folders are free.
Patrons who do not obtain this folder or who desire any additional information are requested to telephone Los Angeles Transit Lines, PRospect 7211, or Pacific Electric Railway, TUcker 7272.

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Inter-church Demonstration At 1st AME For Christian Youth

The sanctuary of historic First African Methodist Episcopal Church, 801 Towne Avenue, Los Angeles, California, was the site of a most unusual demonstration of interchurch-interracial cooperation among Christian young people recently.

An interdenominational committee of youthful Christians, under the leadership of The Rev. Geridene P. Newton, retiring minister of Youth at Eighth and Towne, sponsored a Christian Youth Rally, in which more than ten churches of the city participated

A Psalm of Thanksgiving, effectively lead by Mr. Hayward Gray, marked the opening of the Rally which claimed and held the attention of the congregation to its dramatic conclusion.

Participating Churches and pastors in this unique venture were: Bethel A.M.E., The Rev. T. L. Scott; Calvary Baptist, the Rev. M. L. Scott; Emmanuel Church of God, Bishop S. M. Crouch; First A.M.E., The Rev. A. A. Shaw; Hollywood Presbyterian, The Rev. L. Evans; Neighborhood Community, The Rev. H. M. Collins; Peoples United Church of Christ; Phillips Temple C.M.E., The Rev. N. S. Curry; Salem Baptist, The Rev. C. A. Davis; and Second Baptist, The Rev. J. R. Henderson.

Women's Day At Neighborhood Church Observed This Sunday

Mrs. Anna E. Guess ,head teacher at Carver Junior High school was selected by Neighborhood Community Church to head the Women's Day Rally, 47th Pl. and San Pedro, Sunday, December 10th. Mrs. Guess served 10 years in the Child Care Center; she has lived in Los Angeles 27 years and has been an active member of Neighborhood church since its inception. Her active and energetic co-chairman is Mrs. Pearl Heard

ELLA PERKINS' DINNER will be served in Mitchell Hall of the church immediately following the morning service so named, because Mrs. Ella Perkins gave the first church dinner when it was organized. Mrs. Perkins is yet a very active member.

Appearing on the program at 11 o'clock Sunday morning will be two outstanding soloists, Mrs. Addie Williams and Mrs. Erie Gladney of the Earl Hines Singers. Louise Beavers of radio, stage and screen is also scheduled for the morning program. Mistress of Ceremonies is Miss Thomasinia Ayers, teacher at the Carver Junior High School. Miss Ayers has just returned from Berkley where she attended the Conclave. She is a member of Zeta Sorority.

A pageant "The Adoration" depicting the Christ Child will be presented by Mrs. Belle Riley at the evening service. The play was written by Mrs. Riley who will also direct it.

The women have selected a male speaker. Dynamic, seasoned and soul-stirring is the minister chosen to bring the message Sunday morning.

BOWEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
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:30 a.m.—Church School.
:00 a.m.—Worship.
:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.



REV. RICHARD McDAY, pastor of the All Nation's Community Spiritual Church, 1521 Maple Ave., who recently underwent an opetration for hernia at L.A. County General Hospital, returned to his pulpit last Sunday, Dec. 3, and conducted the church's first Communion service. He was assisted by the Rev. John A. Evalyns and Miss Sylvia Holmes at the piano. The public is invited to all services at the church.

Scottish Mag Has Article By Rev. Owens

Rev. John Henry Owens, of 1478 W. 37th Street, who has cooperated with various Community organizations for the welfare of children and youth, and who has an international reputation as a writer has a contribution in a Scottish Publication.

Rev. Owens appeared in the November 1950 issue of "The Word," published at 104 George St., Glasgow. The magazine is published by Guy A. Aldred, and circulates throughout England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and in India and the United States.

Hamilton Church School Holds Benefit Canned Goods Sale

Another successful canned goods drive was held by the Hamilton Methodist Church School during Thanksgiving week. Some 645 cans and $52 in cash were collected and presented to the demonstration rest home of the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

The drive is an annual Thanksgiving activity of the church school, pastored by Rev. D. D. Turpeau. The members endeavor to follow the precept "it is better to give than to receive," and have selected the demonstration rest home to profit from their generosity.

This year a six-car caravan, including Reverend Turpeau, Mrs. Dela T. Andrews, canned goods chairman, the church junior choir, and a Boy Scout troop traveled to Duarte to deliver the cans to the stockroom at the sanatorium. The Boy Scouts unloaded the cans while the choir rendered several numbers for the patients.

The 645 cans represent a considerable saving on food and will mean that money allotted for food of this nature can be used for some needed repairs at the sanatorium.

Seminary Will Offer Program For Christmas

A pre-Christmas program will be given by the Baptist Theological Seminary on December 18th at the Southern Baptist Church, 23rd and Stanford.

'The Christmas Star' based on Matthew 2:2 will be rendered in song and speech by the students of the Seminary on Monday night, December 18th at 7:30 p.m.

There will not be an admission charge. Friends of the Seminary and Southern Baptist Church are cordially invited to attend.

Southeast Area Churches Join In Mass Messiah Presentation

At four o'clock next Sunday afternoon the choirs of 270 Protestant churches throughout the Los Angeles metropolitan area will unite in a community-wide presentation of Handel's sacred oratorio, Messiah. Twenty-seven simultaneous presentations are scheduled.

The united Messiah presentations, which are now being given for the fourth consecutive year, are planned by the churches under the auspices of the joint music commission of the Southern California Council of Protestant Churches and the Church Federation of Los Angeles. Dr. Gordon Bachlund is director of the Messiah project.

More than 3500 singers will participate in the presentations this year. They represent churches of 29 different denominations. The 108 soloists were selected through competitive auditions in which approximately 500 singers tried out. All soloists, as well as all other persons participating in the presentations, donate their talents and services to the project.

Under the plan, the churches in each area unite to give a performance in a centrally located church or auditorium in the area. Churches in this area are:

First African Methodist Episcopal, First Methodist Youth Choir, Huntington Park, Good Shepherd Missionary Baptist, New Hope Baptist, Phillips Temple Methodist, Progressive Baptist, Second Baptist, Zion Hill Baptist, First Methodist Crusader Choir, Huntington Park.

Neighborhood Church Choir Music Series

Last Sunday morning, the 1st Sunday in December, the Rev. Gamaliel Mansfield Collins, assistant to the minister and director of music presented the choir in the first of a series of Christmas music, after which he preached a very short and most inspiring sermon. The young Rev. Collins, son of the church pastor, is a veteran of World War II, returned from that conflict, seasoned, serious and most sincere about his life's work . . . the ministry, preaching out of the depth of his heart.

On Sunday, Dec. 17, young Rev. Collins will present a Men's Chorus in an outstanding musical program supporting the morning serviceit has been announced that they will for that day (Men's Day) a woman speaker.

Card of Thanks

Grateful Widow

Mrs. Evelyn Brooks, 859 E. 54th Street, wishes to thank the many friends for all their kindness during the sickness and death of her beloved husband, Mr. Samuel D. Brooks, who passed on November 7, 1950, especially Mt. Zion Baptist Church, the Rev. Prentice, pastor, Rev. Washington, assistant pastor and all the kind members.

Grateful thanks also for the excellent service of the Conner Johnson staff, and the brilliant Mrs. Benjamin, their lady attendant. The neighbors of Mr. Brooks' community won't ever be forgotten by his devoted wife.

Thanks is not sufficiently said by her for the many kindnesses and thoughtful acts, which will always be in her heart.

Sincerely,
Mrs. S. D. Brooks

Bethany Church

Sunday, December 10, 8 p.m. "The Stars of Harmony Gospel Singers" will appear in a Gospel Feast at the Bethany Community Church, 511 South Central Avenue. Sunday, December 17 at 8 p.m. "The Five Brothers" will render music.

Friday and Saturday, December 22 and 23 there will be a pre-Christmas turkey dinner served by the Stewardess sisters, Mrs. Lee Hanibal in charge, in the church dining room, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunday, December 24 at 7:30 p.m. the Bethany Choirs will render their famous Christmas pageant and gorgeous musical review directed by Mrs. Viola E. Beauchamp.

Sunday, December 30th, at 7:30 p.m., a grand musical there will be a "Battle of Songs" with the famous West Coast Southern Aires and the Famous Golden Jubilee Aires.

The public has been invited.

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6:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 P.M.—Vespers. Vesper Message: "What's Right With the Church?"—Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.



BISHOP C. H. MASON is an honored personality and a key figure at the 44th Holy Convocation of the Churches of God in Christ, now being held in Memphis, Tenn. The meeting opened Nov. 25 and will close Dec. 15. Although 85, Bishop Mason is still one of the most active figures in the church. He has preached for 55 years, and he is presiding at this meeting. Biggest day of the holy session will be Bishop Mason's Day.

Christian Unity Conf. 2nd Baptist, Dec. 13

The annual meeting of the "Unity of Christian Faith Conference" Rev. H. A. Foster, president, will convene at the Second Baptist Church, Wed., Dec. 13, at 8:15 p.m. The theme "United Effort in Kingdom Building" will be presented by Dr. R. M. Davis, of Wesley M.E. and Mrs. Ella Cole. Special music. You are invited to attend this "Christian Brotherhood" meeting in the chapel. Rev. M. Frederick Mitchel, secretary.

Rev. Stewart Home

Rev. Mother M. M. Stewart is back in the city, and is welcoming the public to her services at 4112 Avalon Blvd., every Sunday morning from 9:30 to 11:30. Sunday school, and regular services at 11 a.m. Sunday evening, 7:30 to 9:30. Every Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5. Junior Mission, at 1174 East 41st Street.

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Western Baptist Convention Announces Seminary Extension

The Western Baptist State Convention of California, Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, President, comprising nearly eighty churches and more than 75,000 Baptists, this week announced that in cooperation with the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society and the California Baptist Theological Seminary it would open a fully accredited extension department of the California Seminary on March 12, 1951.

This is one of the most progressive steps taken by the Convention in its long history and will greatly strengthen the work of the Convention by providing an opportunity for pastors, theological students and others interested in the field of Christian Education to further prepare themselves.

Eight Years

For eight years the Western Baptist State Convention of California and the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society have been cooperating in promoting a great program of Christian Education which has enjoyed unusual success under the leadership of Dr. Horace N. Mays, State Director of Christian Education for the Convention and Director of the Department of Negro Activities for the City Mission Society.

Dr. Mays is a product of the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Penn. and accepted the call in 1942 to shoulder the task of building and projecting into the life of the Convention a vital program of Christian Education. Since then the great Baptist organizations above named have provided the opportunity for Dr. Mays to pursue graduate studies at the University of Southern California and the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary where he became the first Negro to be awarded the Doctorate in Religious Education in May, 1950.

One of the finest examples of brotherhood in action is the working relationship of the Convention under Dr. Henderson and the Baptist City Mission Society under its able and far-sighted Executive Secretary, Dr. Ralph L. Mayberry.

A Joint Committee consisting of equal representation from both organizations administers the program carried on so successfully by Dr. Mays. The Western Baptist State Convention of California is one of the few conventions in America to offer a full-fledged program of Christian Education consisting of leadership education, summer assemblies, youth congresses, and laboratory schools for the training of workers in special fields.

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During the past eight years more than 3000 church leaders have registered in their leadership training schools for the more than 200 courses offered. More than 2500 have received credit course cards. More than 1,000 youth and adults have attended the annual summer assemblies in which more than fifty youth have been converted.

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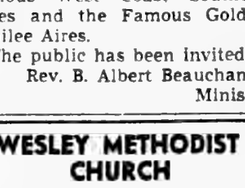
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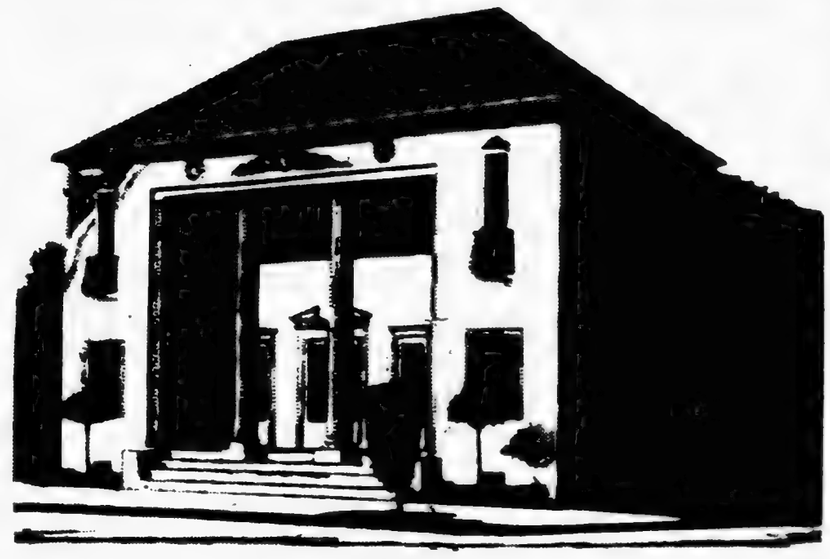
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Oragnize A New Concert Chorus

Formation of a new Concert Youth Chorus, specially designed for the presentation of choral masterpieces, was announced this week by J. Arthur Lewis, Coordinator of the City of Los Angeles Bureau of Music. The new unit, open to Los Angeles singers of high school and college age, will meet every Friday night from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Room 219 of John Burroughs Junior High School, 600 So. McCadden Place.

Music Guild Concert

Artists to be heard on the next Music Guild program, Thursday, December 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Wilshire-Ebell Theatre, will include, in addition to the celebrated Paganini Quartet, four distinguished resident artists. They are:

Mitchel Lurie, one of the country's outstanding concert clarinetists. This will be his first Los Angeels appearance after several years of concertizing in the East.

Don Christlieb, one of the many fine instrumentalists playing in motion picture studios.

Joseph Eger, who returns for his second Music Guild engagement this season.

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ENJOYMENT IN MUSIC

There is enormous pleasure to be found in the mere process of listening to music, with all the possibilities of records, the radio, school, club, church and theater music, and eventually the concert hall and opera house. Unless the music is of the type that has no lasting quality, familiarity breeds enjoyment, and not contempt.

There is a particular excitement in discovering a piece of music that grows more fascinating with each successive hearing—particularly if each time the listener finds new beauties that he had not suspected before. This is the real explanation of the attitude of the confirmed concert-goer, and it may explain also why so many people would rather hear something that they already know than to experience with unfamiilar material, no matter how good.

Of course there must be a first time for everything, and the listener is fortunate if a new piece is introduced in the presence of someone who has heard it before and can therefore build a proper predisposition to enthusiasm. It always helps to be placed in a receptive mood, and if the novelty then turns out to be honestly enjoyable, the pleasure is all the greater.

Every great composition can stand practically unlimited repetition, following the well-known law of the survival of the fittest. Whatever is cheap and obvious and commonplace, even though it may exert an immediate appeal, fails when put to the test of permanence.

The average popular song is a good example. Its very nature demands that it be quickly and easily remembered by the time radio has done its work, reminding you of the same hackneyed tune 10 or a dozen times a day the life of that tune is doomed. Six months is about the limit of its activity and six weeks will often suffice to kill it completely.

The average listener makes these decisions himself, showing thereby a fundamental appreciation of the things that are not transient but permanent.

The pleasure derived from music is at best not accurately definable. You yourself are the only one who knows if you have it, and so long as you are satisfied that is all that really matters. It is far better to feel the thrill of honestly enjoying some comparatively insignificant music than to pretend to like something that secretly bores you to death.

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ETHICS AND THE MUSICIAN

It often becomes necessary to remind musicians that ethics should be part of their everyday life. An example of unethical practice is that of any musician whether church or otherwise who refuses to step down from his or her throne of temporary glory in face of another far better and more intelligent musician. It seems that Los Angeles makes a practice of keeping their church personnel for life even after they have outlived their usefulness. The music department of any church is second in importance; and it should be the best the church can afford. If this is not in evidence the church will remain in a rut.

We find that some musicians (young) do not know their limitations and often attempt to do those things with which they are not familiar. Fairness in all situations is the most important part of having ethics. If there is no fairness or unprejudiced opinion there are no ethics.

Jeanne Jackson.

Toy Loans

The Toy Loan Division of the County Probation Department again is conducting a drive for toys to replenish its stock.

The 41 Toy Lending Centers through which these toys are loaned out to children are in particular need at the present time of mechanical toys of all sorts, skates, and dolls.

Persons desiring to donate toys may either bring them in person to the Toy Loan Workshop at 200 North Avenue 18, Los Angeles 31, or may telephone CApitol 1-2189 for a truck to pick up the toys.

See Masonry As Growing Force

Granted their first charter in 1784, the Masons have grown until today they number more than 500,000 members.

Touching every phase of American life, the Prince Hall Masons, the order to which Negroes belong, trace their fraternal linage from England by way of Prince Hall, the first Negro initiated into Freemasonry in America.

Henry A. Talbert Appointed To Church Welfare Bureau Post

Appointment of Henry A. Talbert as acting director of the group work division of the Church Federation of Los Angeles was announced early this week.

Talbert, 33, joined the Church Welfare Bureau as a group worker five years ago and became supervisor of the group work staff in 1948.

He was a captain in the army in World War II, assigned to military intelligence.

A graduate of Tougaloo College in Mississippi, Talbert also hold a master's degree from the USC Graduate School of Social Work.

Talbert's appointment is effective immediately, according to Erwin W. Johnston, director of the Church Welfare Bureau. He succeeds Miss Catherine Lee Wahlstrom, who was with the bureau for the past five years. Miss Wahlstrom resigned to travel and take advanced study in social work.

The Church Welfare Bureau is a Red Feather Service of the Community Chest.

Ascot Avenue PTA Reports

Today's teaching was beautifully demonstrated at the Tuesday meeting of the Ascot Avenue PTA. This demonstration was given by Mrs. Mazique and five of her B-1 students. The parents afterward took an active part in discussions and questions.

The Vernon branch librarian, Mrs. Sutton, gave a brief talk inviting the parents to frequent the library as well as the children.

The guest speaker was Jules Haywood, who told us about his stay abroad. He studied music in France and visited in Italy, England and Switzerland. After this interesting talk the film "Doubting Thomas" was shown as a boost to the Community Chest.

The president, Mrs. Elmer Baker, stressed the donut sale for Dec. 6. The proceeds will go to purchase Christmas candy for the children. She also stressed the attendance with the room count going to Miss Jacobus and her A-1 class.

'Two Brothers' Oratorio In Ebell Concert

The Jewish Peoples Chorus, under the baton of Eugene Malek will introduce the oratorio "Tzvei Brider" (Two Brothers) at its mid-season and Schaefer concert on Dec. 16th at the Wilshire-Ebell Theatre.

The text of the oratorio are the words of the noted Jewish poet, Y. L. Peretz, whose 100th birthday anniversary is being celebrated at this time. The musical arrangement was written by Jewish composer, Jacob Schaefer, who is also being honored at this concert.

Other numbers to be presented are excerpts from the Handel oratorio "Judas Maccabeus," the Chinese cantata "The Yellow River," and "Songs of Our Times," a musical dramatization of songs of Israel, folk songs, and numerous other contemporary compositions.

Concert Hears Quartet Play Verdi Work

The Paganini Quartet, which will appear at the next concert of the Music Guild, Thursday, December 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Wilshire-Ebell Theater, has become in the short time since its inception in 1946 one of the leading chamber music groups in the world.

Through numerous concerts in the United States and in Europe as well as through their outstanding performances on RCA-Victor records they have acquired an enviable reputation for the polish of their playing and tehir serious musicianship.

One of the works to be performed at the Music Guild concert, Verdi's String Quartet, has just been recorded by the Paganini Quarter and is about to be reelased by RCA-Victor.

Christmas Concert

A chorus of 70 voices combining the singing classes of Hollywood Evening Adult School and the Los Angeles Adult Education Center, assisted by a fifty-piece orchestra from Fairfax Evening High School, will present a Christmas Program in the Auditorium of the Los Angeles High School, on Tuesday evening, December 12, at 8:15.

The program is under the general direction of Michael Marsman, instructor in Voice and Choral Techniques and Music Consultant for the Adult Education Branch of the Los Angeles City Schools. Gregory Golubeff will conduct the Fairfax Adult Orchestra.

New Negro Paper

A new fighting monthly paper for Negroes, called **Freedom**, made its appearance on the newstands of San Francisco this week. Its editorial board is made up of nationally known famous Negro leaders. It is an eight-page tabloid, and stresses its intentio of waging an uncompromising fight against all forms of jimcrow and oppression.

It adopted its name from the first Negro newspaper published in the United States. **"Freedom's Journal:"** At that time, 1827, John Russworm and Samuel Cornish, editors, wrote, "Our people feel themselves sorely aggrieved under the existing state of things."

The same condition prevails today, only worse, say the editors of **Freedom.** "A hell worse than slavery faces us unless the present drive toward atomic war and fascist dictatorship is halted in its tracks. The need of the hour is for courageous hearts, clear heads, and united action."

Therefore **Freedom** was born. Its offices are located at 53 West 125th street, New York, N.Y.

Hooper Avenue PTA

Hooper Ave. P.T.A. executive board will meet in the office of the principal, Mr. Clarence L. Axtell, Monday, December 11 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Lonzie Jones is president.

Due to the auditorium being repaired, there was no November meeting.

SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

DOROTHY MAYNOR

After a lapse of several years, Dorothy Maynor returned to Los Angeles' Philharmonic Auditorium last Sunday afternoon when she sang a vocal concert to be remembered long by the thousands who attended. There are few times when this writer becomes emotional over a musical presentation. Sunday however, we lived an experience with the incomparable Miss Maynor. We doubt if there are many other sopranos who are divinely blessed with such ability to control and float mezzo-voice tones as exquisitely and delicately as this artist did. Perhaps she is not the zenith of perfection and perhaps there are some moments when the singer apparently employs questionable technical nuances, she is still a great artist, sincere and convincing. It was apparent at the onset of the performance last Sunday, the Cantata No. 51 of Johann Sebastian Bach, that the singer would have to pull her accompanist along as it were, for the rendition did lack the proper synchronization, however. Miss Maynor was more than superb in the rendition of certain of the lieder. Her German was fluent.



In the aria "Come Scoglio" the artist demonstrated her great and exciting range; employing frequently the warm chest tones of the contralto. The English group presenting almost exclusively the works of Frederick Delius were sung with fluidity of understanding uncommon in the many recitalists. Miss Maynor clearly interpreted the joy and exhilaration of the music.

Included with the English group were the spirituals of choice: There's a Man Goin' Round Taking Names and the traditional Give Me That Old Time Religion. The audience was uncontrolled in its acceptance of Miss Maynor's program She granted twelve encores.

As far as the Metropolitan press is concerned, we have come to the conclusion that there is some major reason why one daily in particular has made a special effort to play down the genuine artistic qualities inherent in this artist. The review from this daily appearing in the Monday morning's editions was certainly anything but objectified.

Well, for our own interest and we hope for the interest of our readers we will attempt to answer the following questions posed by these recent developments: (1) Why is Miss Maynor no longer appearing on the Behmeyer Course? (2) Has this local daily assumed an attitude or are we laboring under some sensitive misapprehension?

Delta Sigma Theta, Nu Sigma Chapter, deserves the sincere appreciation of the entire community for making this experience possible. We only hope that next time they will come in for a full share of presenting the artist by having the publicity read "Delta Sigma Theta presents" and avoid using an individual's name when in right they have supplied the crowd and hence have done the presenting.

Phillis Wheatley Foundation Sponsors Play-Writing Contest For High School, College Youth

In commeration of the 200th anniversary of the rise to fame of the brilliant Negro poetess, Phyllis Wheatley, Miss Jane Hunter at a recent meeting of the National Phillis Wheately Foundation announced that the Trustees of the Foundation authorized the promotion of a National "play-writing" contest. The active participation will begin September 1951 through 1953. The contest will culminate in the production of the plays of the winning contestants in 1954, in Cleveland, Ohio. The presentation of the plays will mark the 200th anniversary of Phillis Wheatley's rise to fame.

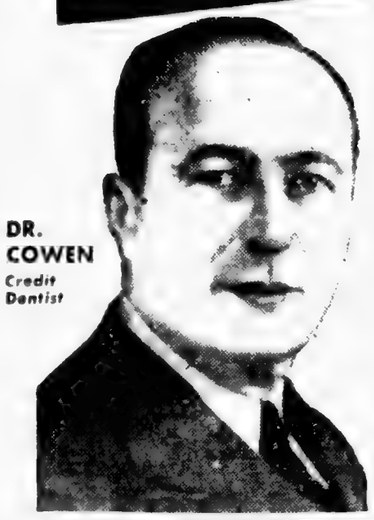
The contest is open to high school and college students of sophomore ages in all states. The Trustees of the Foundation wish through these plays, to arouse the interest of other young people in the life work and achievements of the girl, Phillis Wheatley, whose life struggle is symbolic of the fact that Negro youth today, can overcome the difficulties of their environment and also make contributions of cultural value.

At present a committee is at work on the details regarding plans governing the contest.

Information regarding the achievements of Phillis Wheatley maybe secured from the office of the Foundation in Cleveland, Ohio.

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Tonight the city is tense. A riot may happen in the next breath.

And if it does, there will be a committee appointed to investigate it. The committee will report, and it will have a great deal to say about how to stop the NEXT riot.

But somebody will be dead in a pink cushioned box and scars will streak across the face of our city that will not heal, and a thousand kids will have seen the riot and they will never forget it. It will lie in their minds, hard and cold; a ball of hate to rattle in their heads for a thousand tomorrows.

And somewhere tonight there is a man clearing his throat for the speech he will make after the next riot.

"These N---s have got to be shown their place. Los Angeles is a Southern Town now, and we're gotta let the darkies know it."

There are presses in our city tonight which will print the stories to start the next riot.

"Tonight Mrs. Lula Blatz, attractive housewife, was brutally insulted by a hulking Negro rapist. . . ."

And somewhere tonight there is the tongue which will send up the first lynch cry. . . . "Get That N----r."

And the hate is there.

Like devilish electric sparks it whistles out of eyes that remember Mississippi and from the Dixie-accented voice of the street car conductor just in from Oklahoma.

It is here in the furniture sign, "Nigger Bathroom," hastily snatched down by a pair of trembling black hands.

But most of all it bites into the gizzard of a guy who comes from Corpus Christi to Little Tokyo and is tired of the smell of poverty with a sixty dollar check in his pocket.

He is tired of the streets "across Main" where a Nazi may find lodging, but not a Negro. Is tired of the letter from Joe at Camp Stewart, Miss., and the familiar irony of setting behind the sign marked FOR COLORED, and feeling your insides curl up and turn white.

These are things to make men mad.

Tonight there is a room in our city, and a table, and chairs where evil men sit to plan the next riot. All these things may be the feet and arms and legs of the next riot, but this room is its soul.

Here is where the riot is not a collection of grievances, an outburst, an emotional explosion. Here is where the riot is conscious and loaded with politics.

Here is where the Los Angeles Railway Company leers across the unity of America and determines it will hire no Negroes, will permit its street cars, jammed to the seams, to roll through our town, moving match boxes where the word Nigger from an Oklahoma conductor's lips may set hell loose.

Here is the Examiner and the Herald. Here the stories plotted for tomorrow's paper. The story of that hulking Negro rapist.

And another room where lesser Fascist figures plan where to plunge the knife in their nation's back.

What did Walter White say?

Riots do not happen—they are provoked.

What names did he call?

The Klan, Coughlin, Gerald L. K. Smith, the Black Legion, The Committee of One Million.

Who will say they are not here also?

What about the "funny" stories of how the Jews won't fight and how scared a Negro soldier became at Guadalcanal. What fascist tongues first spelled them in our city's ear.

And Carey McWilliams, a gentleman of wide renown who has written books that are classics on the shelves of schools that study "race relations."—this Carey McWilliams, a professional guy who does not spout to hear his lungs deflate, gives a speech and says Los Angeles is "between riots unless we act. . . ."

Unless We Act

There must be **another room** in the city where conscious people face the threat of battle on our streets. We must fill that room.

We must decide to throw all the force of a great democracy against the secret lies whispered from ear to ear, the chortled joke against the Jew, the housing restriction, the defense plant where a Negro, no matter how good, cannot become a lead man, or do at all the job he's best fitted for.

We must take to the air, so that thousands of radios in thousands of parlors of common men will tell the story of one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

We must call a meeting of a hundred thousand people, so that Los Angeles may sing together the songs that have made our country great, and hear together of Colin Kelley and Dorie Miller, and see the ordered marching lines of black soldiers, and hear Robeson's mighty voice boom the glory of our land, so that we may drown the secret lies in a chorus of common people learning that all men ARE created equal and must be treated equal or no man will live free and our nation's blood will have spilled for nothing and our boys will come marching home to a desert where fascist buzzards eat the carcass we called liberty.

Say You Saw It In The Eagle

ATTENTION: If you are sick, lame or blind and cannot go to church, the Universal Missionary Club will come to you . . . unto you who want to do Missionary work. (St. Matthew 21st chapter, verses 28, 29 and 30). Write Evangelist L. J. Oliver, Room 424, 236 East 2nd St., Los Angeles 11, Calif. 12-21

Christmas Vacation Outings

Reservations are now being accepted for the series of six Christmas vacation outings for girls which will be held at Griffith Park Girls Camp, beginning Friday, December 15, and ending on Saturday, December 30, the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department reported last week.

The cost of each three-day Christmas vacation outing will be only $5.50. The non-profit fee covers six meals, two nights' lodging, and participation in all regular camp activities. Any girl eight years of age or older may enjoy the outings.

Reservations may be made by calling the Griffith Park Girls Camp direct at OLympia 1215, or at the offices of the Recreation and Park Department, Room 225, L. A. City Hall, MIchigan 5211, Station 352.

White House Conf.

George Hjelte, general manager of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department, this week attended the Mid-century White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Held in Washington, D. C., the conference began last Sunday (Dec. 3) and was scheduled to end today (Dec. 7).

Hjelte read a paper on "The Contribution of Leisure Activities to the Development of a Wholesome Personality."

Scout Exec. In D. C.

Arnold C. Sorenson, scout executive of the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council, is in Washington, D. C., to attend the mid-century White House conference on children and youth, which ends today.

Sorenson is one of 103 persons from the state of California invited to represent various youth activities and other aspects affecting youth at the conference.

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

Gloria Evans, Audrey Springs, Barbara Anderza, Loraine Houton, and Rose Marie Hartsfield have finally hit the spotlight. My, but they hada hard time tryin' to keep up with the Sisters in charge of the year book, all but pleading on their knees so that they could get their names in it this year. Such is life. . . . Alma Winchester and Dandruff Dan, the mystery man, are getting along fine together. . . . No¼, readers, I'm gonna intrust you with my most secret, secret. Promise not to breathe a word of it. Here goes, then. Marlene Simmons is simply googy about Clarence "Andy Pandy" Anderson. Remember . . . you promised not to tell. . . . After all of three years, Johnny Carter is still in love with Johnetta Branche. Gosh . . . that must be true, true love. . . . Haven't heard of or from Sherman Walker. Confess, girls, which one of you has him? I know he's cute, but you don't havee to hoard, you know. . . . Cleaveland Ellington, where have ya been keeping yo'self, honey chile? Haven't seen ya in a long time. By this I don't mean to say that I miss you. Quite on the contrary. I'm enjoying peace and plenty of it. Don't take it to heart, you're onee of the sweetest boys that I know. . . . But I don't know many (smile). . . . Who is the apple of Johnny Semana's eye? ? ? or haven't ya found oute yet? . . . Did ya know that some people actually waste money on some people? Well, it's true, 'cause a boy called all the way from Frisco, hold it . . . just to call Ole Ora Williams. . . . Can you imagine that? ? ? Jody Clark still has her snooty nose high up in the air. She drove a "50" Pontiac to church Sunday, you know.

From now on, according to the Creeper, I shall have all the news to be had. Why, the sweet little darling said that he was greatly offended because of my terming him a she, he or it, in my last column. . . . Norma Jones, ya still love Dennis, don't you? ? ? Becky Wright, of Pasadena, is the queen of hearts, according to the comment of the males. . . . Maurine Merleson is now in possession of a great key. What kind of a key, you might ask It's the most wonderful of all keys. Sure, you guessed it. It's the key to Rudolph Brown's heart. . . . Charles Holmes has finally confessed. That little girl who lives on Vernon, her name is Judy W. My goodness! he didn't even tell her last name. Must thing that he might create unnecessary competition. . . . Connie Barnes, is it Blood, Snooks or Mickey? . . . Albert C. has practically moved on West 30th and Cataline. Hum . . . must be love.

Hint List

Martha Brooks-Jeffie A.—"I Need You So."

Albert Jernigan-Mary Harris—"You Got to Love Me, Baby, Too."

Albert Le Valle seems to be crazy about Clemmie Jones, even though she did disappoint him in not writing.

See ya later,

BARBARA.

P. S.—Jody Clark writes next week's column.

Community Coop To Be Discussed At Central Gardens

Excitement is agog in the neighborhood of Central Avenue Gardens over the meeting scheduled for Wednesday night, December 13th at the First Baptist Church, 94th and Zamora Ave.

It is on this night that plans made ten years ago by this group for a Community Cooperative will be brought into discusion again.

Attorney Marshall Denton, whom the community is proud to claim as one of its own, he having been a pioneer resident of the Gardens, will be the speaker.

ELAJC News

"Getting Along with a Husband and Children," is the theme of a lecture to be given by Dr. Elias M. Spotkov, instructor in marriage and family life, at East Los Angeles Junior College Tuesday, December 12, at 8 p.m.

Bill of Rights Week, December 11-15, will be commemorated at East Los Angeles Junior College by a banquet for the "21ers" at noon on December 12 in the college cafeteria.

The "21ers" is a group of students who will be and have been 21 years of age this semester. There are 34 of them on the college campus.

H. R. Bdukhage, veteran foreign correspondent, speaks on "Washington X-Ray" at East Los Angeles Junior College at 8 p.m., December 8.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge although tickets must be secured for the lecture because of limited seating capacity, from the junior college admissions office at 5357 Brooklyn avenue or by phoning ANgelus 7274.

Recreation Department's Yuletide In Over 100 City Playgrounds

With most Los Angeles children, teen-agers, and grownups already making plans for the Yuletide season, the City Recreation and Park Department today was busy completing its own plans for hundreds of special Christmas events to be held at most municipal playgrounds.

More than 100 city playgrounds have scheduled children's parties and playlets, and for teen-agers there will be tree trimming "bees," caroling parties and a host of other events.

Climaxing the series of holiday observances at each of the receration centers, according to the Recreation and Park Department, there will be big community Christmas programs for all members of the family.

Playground community clubhouses will be gaily decorated with brightly lighted trees and Christmas trimmings handmade by youngsters under the guidance of recreation directors.

Special holiday events, scheduled to take place on various dates throughout the month of December, will also include games and sports, field days, tournaments, exhibits outings, handicrafts and hobbies, and boys' and girls' club programs.

Following a truck in a heavy fog can prove to be extremely dangerous, according to The Motor Truck Association of Southern California.

INSIDE NORTH KOREA

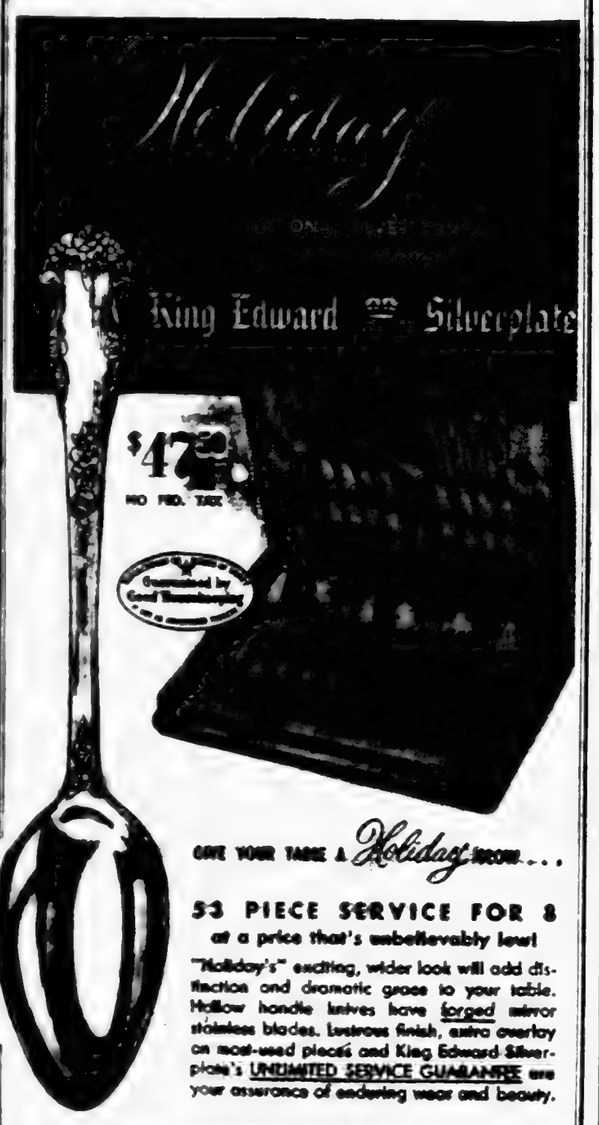
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Christmas Spirit Is Theme Of Jeff Drama Students' Pageant

The "Return of the Christmas Spirit" is the theme of this year's Christmas pageant at Jefferson High this Friday night, December 8th at 7:30 in the 'school auditorium.

The play will be produced by the same talented students in the drama department who received wide recognition last Easter for their moving and beautiful Easter play.

The production this year will be enhanced with some background choral singing by the well known A Cappella Choir. The play is directed by Mr. Jean LeVeque, and the choir is under the leadership of Mr. Larry Larsen. The pageant is a serious effort on the part of Jefferson High School to rekindle the true spirit of Christmas which seems to be lacking in these times.

There will be no admission charge to the performance. However, there will be an opportunity for patrons to make a material contribution in the form of canned goods for the needy in the community.

A space has been set aside under the Chirstmas tree in the lobby of the auditorium for any canned goods, no matter how small, which friends of Jefferson wish to give for the less fortunate around us.

On behalf of the faculty and the student body at Jefferson High School Principal Arthur N. Farnham wishes to extend to all a Merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous and fruitful New Year.

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Avalon Christian Church Men's Day

The men of Avalon Christian Church will be in charge of the Annual Men's Day services on Sunday, December 10, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The speaker at the eleven o'clock hour will be the well-known attorney, Vince Monroe Townsend, who will be introduced by Mr. Robert B. Strather, well-known in civic and fraternal circles. Special music will be rendered by Mr. Samuel King, who is an outstanding soloist.

There will also be a special Men's Day service at 3 p.m., at which time the speaker will be the Rev. M. L. Scott, new pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, who is leading this church to a new level of prominence in the city. Special music will also be be featured at this service, and a reading by Mr. H. B. Hunt.

Under the able leadership of Mrs. Daniel Vaughn Sawyer, manager of the local office of the Universal Life Insurance Company, and Mr. J. A. Petteway, superintendent for the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, the Men of Avalon are hoping to raise $2500 to redecorate and recondition the church property. Teh spirit of cooperation is high in the church and it is expected that the goal will be reached.

A Men's Day dinner will be held by the group of Mr. T. S. Anderson at 1 p.m. on next Sunday so that the families will not have to go home for dinner, and to enable the afternoon service to start on time.

The evening service at 8 p.m. will be under the leadership of Mrs. Pauline Coffee and the Capella Choir. Mrs. Coffee returns to the Avalon Church for regular Sunday evening evangelistic services after a trip to Northern California where she was a convention speaker. The public is invited to all the services of the church. Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke is pastor of the church.

Trinity St. P.-T.A.

"Music Renews Our Christmas Spirit" is the topic for Trinity St. PTA association meeting, which is to be held December 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the school auditorium.

The entire school is preparing a very interesting Christmas program.

The annual Community singing will be under the supervision of Mrs. Marall Malek, music chairman.

The grab bag will be sponsored by the Room Mothers' organization.

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VELA LORETTE, outstanding milliner, and wife of Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, who has been in Paris since last August, has won praise from instructors in the Paris schools and shops where she has been studying advanced millinery. Velva Lorette plans to return to Los Angeles on March 1. (See Story)

JPFO Honors Eagle Editor In Testimonial

By WINIFRED ORR

A breath of the Soviet Union was brought to the people of Los Angeles gathered in the Embassy auditorium last Sunday evening at a testimonial given by the Jewish People's Fraternal Order honoring Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle,** who has recently returned from a trip to Europe including the Soviet Union.

"Naturally I had heard talk about the Iron Curtain land the bloody Red Square," said Mrs.

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CHARLOTTA A. BASS, editor and publisher of the California Eagle, was honored at a testimonial program last Sunday by the Jewish People's Fraternal Order. On the right, Mrs. Bass is presented with a plaque by Sadie Duroshkin, JPFO executive secretary. On the left, Pearl Fagelson, in behalf of the Emma Lazarus Division of JPFO, presents Mrs. Bass with a miniature of the Statue of Liberty while Celia Schwartz, president of Emma Lazarus Division looks on. Inscribed on the base of the statuette are the immortal words written by Emma Lazarus for the base of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor:

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed, to me:
I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

No Skating For Negroes In Roller Dome, Culver City, Negroes Told

On November 31st at 8 p.m. Sonny Reed, well known musician and band leader in the Bay Area took his friends and family (7 adults and 3 children ages 5, 8 and 11) to the Roller Dome at Washington Place and Washington Blvd. in Culver City.

Mr. Reed had called earlier to find out what time they opened, what the price of tickets was, and what the proper type of dress was. The group came according to the instructions they had received.

Mr. Reed and friend Stanley Smith, walked to the ticket window and asked to buy tickets for admission. They were told by the manager-owner that "We don't admit Negroes. Negroes are not allowed to skate here, take your skating elsewhere."

The two men turned and walked to the parking lot to get into their car. They were standing next to their car when two patrolmen in a squad car pulled into the parking lot, got out of their squad car, came over to Mr. Reed and his group and said that they had been called by the manager of the Roller Dome.

"You have been tampering with cars in the parking lot."

Mr. Reed denied this. The policemen said, "You must have been or we wouldn't have gotten the call.

"We're going to take you down

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Messenger Boy Thrown In Jail And Denied Medical Attention

A kidnapping charge lodged against a 19 year old Western Union messenger who had been mercilessly beaten by a motorcycle officer at the corner of Hill St. and Pico Boulevard Monday, has brought demands for a thorough investigation. Reported to the **California Eagle** by an eyewitness whose identity is being withheld, the beating and subsequent arrest of the youth, Edward Stanley of 13333 Dern, brought a series of startling disclosures that have been called to the attention of Police Chief Parker.

The youth, jailed at the University police station, was being held virtually incommunicado until a California Eagle reporter and attorney Rayfield Lundy went to the police station and demanded to see him. Verbal permission was given by the detective bureau to a jail officer, but almost immediately, the sergeant in charge rescinded the order. Lundy, who is serving as counsel for young Stanley without fee ,took issue with the sergeant's order, and he was granted permission to confer with his client.

The Eagle representative protested his exclusion and he was granted a written pass. While the controversy raged, the Sergeant and two jail officers went into the detention cell where young Stanley was being held. They spent a half hour trying to influence him to say he did not want to see Lundy or the reporter. The youth insisted he had not done anything to be in jail, and he would be glad to talk to anyone who would help get him out.

He told the Eagle reporter that

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

Some good people throw rocks, and hide their hands.

Mostly this sort of practice is common to what is called politics, but not clean politics.

During the recent Congressional election, when I was a candidate for Congress in the 14th Congressional District, one day I was a visitor to the Baptist Ministers Union. I spoke a few words, and among them I mentioned the fact that I had recently visited Russia and contrary to reports that there were no churches in Russia, I had discovered many churches holding services just as we do here in our country.

Some of the brethren who were open-minded, wanted to hear what I had to say. But since the agenda for that day had been earlier arranged with a full program, the time allotted to me was so limited that some of the ministers among them my own pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, suggested that more time be allowed me at the next meeting of the Union.

However when the time for the next meeting rolled around I was told by my very good friend and the fellow townsman of my deceased husband, Joseph B. Bass, the Rev. Stevens, that I could not appear on the program. When I asked why, his only answer was: "I am sorry. But I am inviting you to speak at the groundbreaking services of the Ararat, my new church, next Sunday."

While I appreciated Rev. Stevens' attitude, I have until today wanted to know why I was denied the opportunity to speak to a body of Christians with whom I have been connected denominationally about forty years.

But what I've grapevine I now understand that the denial was based on the accusation of a minister connected with the Church that I was a Communist. I am renewing my request to come before the Baptist Ministers Union to answer my brother's accusation.

I call your attention to the 8th chapter of John the Apostle.

"Jesus went unto the Mount of Olives.

And early in the morning he came down again unto the temple, and all the people came unto him, and he sat down, and taught them.

And the scribes and Pharisees brought unto him a woman taken in adultery; and when they had set her in the midst, they said unto him, "Master, this woman was taken in adultery."

I delete part of the chapter, using only that portion which relates to the truth which I hope to convey.

This they said, tempting him that they might have to accuse him.

But Jesus stooped down and with his finger wrote on the ground, as though he heard them not.

So when they continued asking him, he lifted up himself and said unto them, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her." And again he stooped down and wrote on the ground.

And they which heard it, being convicted in their own conscience, went out one by one, beginning at the eldest, even unto the last:

And Jesus was left alone, and the woman standing in the midst.

Truly my case and that of this woman is not precisely parallel.

The Bible character was accused by the brethren of

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WIDF Supports Plans Of World Peace Congress

PARIS, France—The Women's International Democratic Federation gives its entire support to the Manifesto of the Peoples of the World and to the Address to the United Nations Organization issued by the Second World World Peace Congress held at Warsaw from November 16th to 22nd 1950, according to a recent statement issued by the WIDF.

The W.I.D.F. emphasises the special importance for peace-loving women of the proposals contained in Point Seven of the Address to the U.N.O.

The banning of weapons of mass extermination.

The denouncing as a war criminal of any government which uses them first.

The progressive, simultaneous and immediate reduction of all armed forces, whether land, sea or air.

The control of the reduction of conventional weapons of mass destruction, as well as of war stocks, the control also to cover production, declared or presumed.

The W.I.D.F. considers the decisions of the two World Peace

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Negro Vets Condemn Discrimination In Federal Printing

Negro veterans of World War II last week again condemned the discrimination against them at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. In a letter to members of the Senate Raymond F. Cook, chairman of the Veterans Committee of the United Public Workers Union, charged that even while the agency continues to exclude the Negro veterans from the plate printers craft, it is hiring white plate printers weekly. Mr. Cook said that contact on the FEPC issue was renewed with Senators Langer, Lehmann and Humphrey because of a letter which the Negro veterans recently received from Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving, stating that no appointments would be made as long as Congress was actively considering the bill which would bar the appoint-

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Congress Extends Rent Controls But Los Angeles Is In Doubt

Rent decontrol in Los Angeles is still a moot question despite the passage of controls until March 31 by action of both houses of Congress. Crux of the local controversy is the Cain amendment to the recently-passed extension bill. It is retroactive and says that local governing bodies can order decontrol by a simple ordinance.

Almost five months of squabbling over the decontrol measure passed by the City Council, during which time a half dozen courts have decided one way or another on the question have left Angelenos with rent curbs and a pittery feeling that anything can happen at any time.

It is possible that the United States Supreme Court will deal with the Council's decontrol bill, and some quarters expect President Truman to act if the going gets too rough. Housing Expediter Tighe Woods has refused to decontrol Los Angeles rents, and in this position he is supported by the overwhelming number of tenants who complain of housing shortages and threatened sky-high rent hikes.

Southeast Area Group To Fight Restrictions

A representative group of citizens in the Southeast area met recently to plan action against the revived restrictive covenants campaign that is being waged by certain real estate interests against Negro home owners.

Directing its attention to the case concerning a Negro family on E. 117th Street, the group composed of trade union and IPP representatives and members of the Southeast Interracial Council, met at the home of Mr. and

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Irish Democrat Carries Story By Rev. Owens

Rev. John H. Owens, of 1478 W. 37th St., had an article on the United Nations to appear in the "Irish Democrat," which is one of the influential publications of the Irish Free State.

"The Irish Democrat" is published by Desmond Greaves at 1 Doughty St., London, W. C. 1.

Rev. Owens, who has engaged in a long period of community activity and is a member of The Southwest Community Commit-

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His Wife Wants Her Freedom And That's All

Charging extreme mental and physical cruelty, through her counsel, Atty. Jas. N. Reese, Mrs. Melissa Brown filed suit for divorce last week against her husband, Fred. The hearing is slated to take place Dec. 20, in Dept. "S" so great has been her fear of her husband for four months, that she had to have a temporary levy a restraining order against him. He had habitually beaten her unmercifully, and threatened her life, she told Reese.



MESSENGER OF PEACE, Jackie Clark is greeted at the airport on her return from the convention of the Partisans of Peace Held in Warsaw, Poland, and an extended trip to the Soviet Union. With Mrs. Clack are Charlotta A. Bass, California Eagle editor-publisher, Charles Glen of the Southern California Peace Council, and Mrs. Clack's husband. Mrs. Clack will report on her visit to the Soviet Union and on the overwhelming desire for peace she found during her travels abroad.

Marshall Waits MacArthur OK For Japan Trip

NEW YORK—Application for a military entry permit to enable him to go to Japan has been made by Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who hopes to undertake the defense of 24th Infantryman in courts-martial cases.

More than a score of these Negro soldiers have appealed to the association for assistance.

Marshall's application will come before General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, who alone can approve the trip. Word is expected to reach the NAACP offices on Gen. MacArthur's decision in about 15 days. In the meantime, preparations are being made for Marshall's departure for Japan as soon as the permission is received.

Bay Area Group Bill Of Rights Party Saturday

The Bay Area Committee Against Police Brutality will hold a joint Christmas and Bill of Rights Party this Saturday night at 550 Brooks Avenue, Venice, beginning at 8 p.m. Herbert Proter of the Civil Rights Congress will be the principal speaker.

Dr. Bunche Asks For Peace And True Equality

OSLO, Norway—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche former United Nations mediator, called for peace and equality Monday when he was awarded the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize for his successful mediation in Palestine.

"May there be in our time a world of peace in which we, the people, make full use of the possibilities which are in us, a world of freedom and equality among all men," the noted statesman said.

Dr. Bunche received the Nobel gold medal, a diploma and a check for $31,178.

In a lecture on peace delivered in Aula Auditorium, Dr. Bunche told his auditors, ". . . the massive and destive millions of Asia and Africa are a significant factor in all peace calculations."

The former Howard University professor who reportedly has been given a professorship at Harvard University, was reared in Los Angeles by his grandmother following the death of his parents. He received his education here and is a graduate of UCLA.

Divorce Case Toned Down By Agreement

The divorce action began last month by Mrs. Maggie Willingham against her restaurant owner husband, Enoch Willingham, which had all of the elements of a sensational trial, has been settled.

The parties through their lawyers, got together and made a property settlement prior to going ahead with the action.

Leaders Plan Action Against Gerrymander In 14th District

The Assembly interim elections and reapportionment committee ducked the issue of reapportionment of the 14th Congressional District at its meeting held in Los Angeles last Friday. Meeting in the state building with Assemblyman Laughlin E. Waters presiding, the committee flatly refused to permit discussion of the issue.

According to Waters, his committee would have to obtain tract maps and complete census data before it could tackle the district problem. Leaders interested in having the 14th reapportioned so that it will be possible to elect a Negro congressman, led by Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, California Eagle publisher, were on hand to make the demands of the citizens in the 14th known.

Later, He Says

Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins stated that the committee will take up the reapportionment next January in Sacramento. He said there was some hope for another session in Los Angeles next February.

Among the 14th District leaders who attended the session prepared to inform the committee that the Negro voters in the 14th will not stand for a gerrymandering deal were: former Assemblyman Fred Roberts, Horace Alexander, of the IPP, and Mrs. Faustina Johnson of the Watts Chamber of Commerce.

Plan Meeting

Meanwhile, B. B. Bratton, C.P.A., and former Republican congressional candidate from the 14th, is head of a steering committee of five which will arrange a meeting at the Crystal Tea Room on December 21 for a broad discussion of more minority legislative representation on local, state and national levels.

The committee was appointed at a meeting called by Rev. H. Mansfield Collins and Rev. S. H. Marion at the Downbeat Grill last Thursday. Present at the meeting were: Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, IPP congressional candidate; Leon Giles, Republican assembly candidate; Vince Monroe Townsend, Democratic congressional candidate; Attorney Herbert Simmons, Dr. E. I. Robinson, NAACP president; Virginia Ruiz, of the Mexican-American National Association; Alfredo Montoya, president of the same body; Mrs. Faustina Johnson, Madison Shockley, Mrs. Konstantine Sparkuhl and other leaders.

● No Skating

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to the station for questioning unless you clear out of here."

They had put Mr. Reed and his friend into the patrol car and were attempting to handcuff them when the manager of the Roller Dome came out to the parking lot.

Mr. Reed asked him why they hadn't been allowed into the Roller Dome.

The manager said "Other arenas had to go out of business when they admitted Negroes and I'm not going to have it happen to me. You have to take your skating elsewhere."

Mr. Reed protested and mentioned the fact that he had fought to guarantee his rights in the last war. The manager called the policemen over to the side and spoke to them. The police came back shortly and released the two men, telling them to clear out of Culver City and never show their faces there again.

The Bi-Racial Committee to stop police brutality has initiated a campaign in the area to have every one call the Roller Dome and protest their discriminatory policy. The committee is also planning to protest the actions of the Culver City police. Mr. Reed also reported the police used slanderous language against him in the presence of his three young children.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bayard Feted At Wedding Reception

On November 26, 1950, at the beautiful West Side home of Mr. and Mrs. Emongo Rutledge, 530 W. 56th St., a beautiful wedding reception was given in honor of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bayard, a very popular couple among the younger set. The table was beautifully arranged with a lovely wedding cake. They received many lovely gifts from local and out-of-town friends. There were more than seventy-five guests and many telegrams and cards from out of the city. The bride's gown was made of white satin and Valencia lace. The attending bridesmaids looked lovely in gowns made of tulle and satin. Their bonquets were made of garden flowers. The bride and groom will be at home to their many friends at 1526 E. 48th St. They wish to thank their many friends for the many gifts and beautiful inspirations of congratulations.

● Negro Vets

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ment of Negro veterans to the $24.50-per-day jobs.

Officials of the United Public Workers Union have announced that steps to bring this entire matter before the American voters have been speeded up and that they expect a flood of wires to reach President Truman protesting his one year's delay in enforcing the decision of his own FEP Board which ruled that the Negro veterans should be promoted to the plate printing craft at the Bureau of Engraving.

Moffat Opens Office

Judge Stanley Moffatt, after finishing twelve years on bench, opens offices in Huntington park.

The SIDEWALK

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disrupting the moral atmosphere in which they lived and moved.

When Jesus called upon them to testify to their purity, they could not stand the test. They were perhaps more guilty than the accused woman.

I am accused of being a Communist.

The sins I have committed have been a forty-year fight in this community for equal rights for the Negro people, and other oppressed minorities.

I have called for equality all along the line: in jobs, housing, hotel accommodations, schools and educational facilities, swimming pools, etc.

I have fought Jimcrow in housing projects and in railroad accommodations for Negroes between California and the South.

I have fought unceasingly police brutality against Negro and Mexican Americans.

I feel that a present example of injustice and criminal neglect is the government paradox in the cases of Lieutenant Gilbert and Else Koch.

Gilbert, whose reputation as a good citizen and a brave soldier is beyond question, was given a brief trial by courtmartial, and sentenced to death when he refused to lead his men to certain death.

Ilse Koch murdered thousands of innocent people, then used the skins from their bodies to make lampshades.

Gilbert's trial was quick and decisive.

The butcher of Buchenwald was given a lengthy trial by an American military court, and sentenced to only four years' imprisonment.

The German people were not satisfied with the American court's decision, however, and Ilse is being tried again. This time by a German court.

Even though Gilbert's sentence has been commuted to 20 years at hard labor by the President, I call attention to the inequality of these two cases.

And if this sort of protest makes me unpopular with some people, even of my own racial identity, I am willing to be unpopular.

Because Jesus spent his time on earth fighting corruption in high places, administering to the sick, poor, and needy, refusing to condemn the woman who was the victim of the sort of life her accusers made for her, he, too, was unpopular. No doubt if he lived today, he would be called a Communist.

For it seems that only those who fight against the forces that make war and destroy the peace and unity among peoples and nations, are called Communists.

Yes, I am guilty of fighting against all the things that destroy the peace. I am guilty of fighting for full citizenship for my people, and of all minority groups. I am guilty of working for the rights of all Americans, regardless of color or creed or race.

Does this make me a Communist?

I ask only for a fair trial before the Baptist Ministers Union.



JESSE OSCAR PERDUE, popular local musician, died in Sawtelle Wadsworth hospital Nov. 30, after a long illness. He is survived by his parents, two sisters and a brother. Interment was in Rosedale Cemetery, Dec. 6. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Conner-Johnson. See next issue of California Eagle for full story.

Say You Saw It In The EAGLE

McWilliams Speaks Friday at Embassy

Carey McWilliams, nationally known social critic, writer and lecturer, will speak on "The Matter of Oaths" at the Embassy Assembly Hall, 847 South Grand Ave., on Friday, December 15, at 8 p.m. The meeting is a part of the nation-wide observance of Bill of Rights Day, and is sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mr. McWilliams' latest book, "Witch Hunt," is a masterly study of the current war hysteria. Admission will be free at the meeting.

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● Restrictions

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Mrs. Freed to plan counter-action based on the right of American citizens to live where they please without molestation.

It was decided to have a delegation call on Councilman Moore who represents the district to enlist his aid in uniting the citizens in a positive program to defeat the residential segregation propaganda being mailed thruout the area. The group is also preparing, and will distribute a leaflet in observance of Bill of Rights Week.

● Irish Democrats

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tee, has appeared in various foreign as well as local publications.

The article treated of the desirability of settling international disputes through the medium of the machinery set up by the United Nations Charter.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE

EUROPE AS I SAW IT

The following is the eighth installment of a series of articles to be printed by THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, describing the experiences, impressions, and first-hand knowledge gained by Charlotta Bass on a two-months' tour of three European countries—France, Czechoslovakia, and Russia.



HAPPY CHILDREN of Georgia gather around Charlotta A. Bass in the entrance to the Palace of Fine Arts. One of the most beautiful structures in Russia, the edifice was once the palace of the Czars in Belisi. The spacious grounds are used by the children of workers now to run and play and gather flowers. Before the picture was taken, the children danced and sang to entertain Mrs. Bass.



WAYLAND RUDD, citizen of the USSR, motion picture producer and actor, toasts Charlotta A. Bass at a reception in her honor the evening before she left Moscow to return to Los Angeles. The gala affair took place in the National Hotel, and was attended by representatives from every walk of life. Rudd had been an American citizen before he became a citizen of Russia, where he said, he enjoyed full equality.

THE COLOR QUESTION

It has been stated and restated by many American writers that there is no race or color question in many parts of Europe, but particularly in Russia.

My first observation of Europe's position on the race and color question was at Prague, perhaps at the National Student Peace Conference.

I remember the first afternoon I entered the great auditorium where the conference was being held. Each row of tables that stretched down the full length of the room was capacity filled with students. I understood that all told there were three thousand students in attendance at this Second World Students Peace Conference.

It was not, however, the great numbers of students present that interested me most, but the sober attitude of these students and the seriousness with which they tackled the questions of peace and war.

Conferences of such, or nearly such proportions in my country that I have observed, have always been predominantly white with a few dark persons tucked apart in the back or some remote corner of the hall.

Such was not the case in Prague. As I was directed to a seat on the speakers' stand where I could get a full view of the auditorium, the first thing that attracted my attention was the African delegation right out in front.

Next to the African delegation was the Soviet—I want to say aggregation and I say this advisedly. For in this delegation there was every human element, from a Frigid Zone blond to a clay-baked brown from deep down in India.

And mixed right in the middle of these were the sophisticated British and the pompous Americans.

To this Students Conference had come some of the best minds of our time and this period of intense world complex problems.

Among the first speakers to be presented to the Congress was Professor J. D. Bernal, who spoke on the subject "Weapons of Mass Destruction."

One of the lasting and most profound utterances made by this educator in his speech was this statement: **"As long as the A-bomb hangs over the world as a possible weapon of war there can be no general reconciliation."**

Kenneth Ingram, using as his subject "World Organization," said that governments were gambling with high stakes. Every armaments race in history, he said, had always led to war.

And 83-year-old Lady Parmoor, speaking on "Students and Peace" said that **"Since war begins in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defense of Peace must be constructed."**

After these and other guest speakers had been presented the students themselves took over.

The student representing the youth of Korea was among the first speakers. He said in part:

Allow me to greet you on behalf of the youth of Korea and to convey to you who are present at the Second Congress of IUS our most sincere and fighting salutes. We thank you for your brotherly support and sympathy, which you have manifested in our fight against armed intervention of the American imperialists in Korea.

During the five years from 1945 until the first six months of this year American imperialists and their puppets in the S. M. Rhee government massacred in a barbaric way more than 200,000 of our patriots. Representatives of seven political parties and public organizations in Southern Korea saw the danger of colonization and division of our country, and that is why they appealed in June, 1949, to the Koeran people in a declaration showing concrete methods for the country in accordance with the wish of the whole Korean nation.

"The democratic national front of Korea emphasized in its appeal that our people do not want a civil war. Our people do not want to shed blood in the interest of American imperialists and their reactionary lackeys. The Korean people wish to unite the country in peace and are confident that they will achieve this and by their own means."

Students from Africa, Indian, Burma, Puerto Rico, the West Indies and all the so-called dark countries raised their voices against the invasion of Korea, blaming in most part the United States for the war in Korea.

They also denounced colonialism in the British African colonies.

Color in Russia

My most sanguine expectations were surpassed in Russia. For here I did not expect to find enough dark people even to project a color question. Yet here one of the first persons I met was a young Negro girl, Lily Golden. She is the daughter of a Negro and a white woman, who were married and who lived for a time in that section of "free" America where it is unlawful for a Negro to marry a white woman. Her father, John Golden, had been a victim of persecution in his childhood and youth. He and his wife were even more brutally persecuted after they were married.

They finally came to the USSR. Here, says Mrs. Golden, "for the first time my husband and I felt like human beings."

I also met Mrs. Patterson, the widow of Lloyd Patterson, one of the 22 Negroes who went to Russia in the early thirties to enter the motion picture industry. He, too, had known racial discrimination and persecution in his own land. In Russia he married a beautiful girl, and from this union three sons were born. But in 1941 Patterson was shell-shocked in Moscow during a German raid, his health declined, and within a few months he died. Mrs. Patterson was left to care for her three sons. She is a recognized artist in the Soviet Union, and supports her family with her earnings from art.

Then there is Weyland Rudd, another of the 22 who went to Russia to enter the motion picture industry. He married a Russian girl, and I had the pleasure of visiting him while in Moscow. He is a fine looking man, highly respected, and is a movie producer connected with one of the large movie concerns in Moscow. Since my return home I received a card from him, saying he and a famous Russian actress had played "Deep are the Roots" for the Soviet people.

No, there is no race or color question in the USSR. Each and all are citizens of one great country, all working together for peace, not war. There is no war hysteria there. No cry for the atom bomb. Welded together for the good of all, there is no room for hatred, for bitterness, for strife. There is no discrimination, no segregation. There is real unity instead, all working together for world peace and for the welfare and happiness of all mankind.

News from Europe and Other Countries

PRAGUE—A great drive is under way in Czechoslovakia mines to fulfill this year's planned target by December 15, and the special targets in excess of the plan, which the workers have set themselves, by December 23.

AFRICANS CHALLENGE WHITE MAN

JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa—Forced by pressure to give an "explanation" of the South African government's racist policy of segregation for all non-Europeans—90% of the country's population—Minister of Native Affirs, Dr. Verwoerd, failed miserably to justify this policy to the African people.

In an uncompromising rejection of Verwoerd's argument, the African leader, Selope Thema, declared the white man's dominion was going to be challenged by Africans all over Africa. "I am not prepared to stand in the relationship of servant to anyone," he said. "We can live together only as partners. If the white man alone is to make the laws, then the laws must apply to white men alone."

BERLIN — Very few former young officers and hardly any rank-and-file soldiers apply for service in the West German police army, according to a public complaint made by the West German government's "Security Commissioner."

AMERICAN TO HEAD TURKISH BANK

WASHINGTON — The new Turkish Bank of "Industrial Reconstruction" is to be headed by an American — Norman Tucker, who is resigning from his post as Director of the International Bank of Reconstruction.

The Turkish Bank of Industrial Reconstruction will direct American and other investments in industries and other fields of war potential. These plans involve the doubling of Turkey's steel production and the opening up of important chrome mines in Mara and Hatay Provinces. The strategic raw materials are to be shipped direct to the United States for war production and stockpiling.

SAVE HYDERABAD PEASANTS

LONDON — Public opinion is rallying in England to halt the execution of 17 Hyderabad peasants, India. The Indian Supreme Court rejected the appeal of the peasants who had been sentenced to death after a farcical trial for the crime, three years ago, of seizing land and resisting the troops of the feudal ruler who tried to restore the landlords' grip.

TURKEY WORRIED OVER KOREA

SOFIA—Articles in the Istanbul press show that the Turkish reactionaries are very worried by the successes of the People's Armies in Korea. Headlined "We Must Come out of the Trap in Korea," the newspaper Vatan urges "the best solution to the Korean war is to save the maximum land forces as the English did in the last war in Norway and France."

BRITISH WITHDRAWAL FROM EGYPT

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt—A draft motion approving "without reservation" the Egyptian Government's demands on Britain for the evacuation of the Suez Canal Zone, has been drawn up for voting by parliament.

Warnings are being expressed that the British are seeking some formula which would continue the occupation of Egyptian territory under some other guise, and heavy pressure of public opinion against such a settlement is being put on the government.

"LIBERATE TIBET"

CHUNG KING—A rally was held somewhere on the Sikang-Tibet front on November 17, at which Tibetan people of all strata expressed their desire to help the Korean people. The living Buddha Chunga stated at the meeting: "Our best way to resist American aggression is to put all our efforts into helping the People's Liberation Army to liberate Tibet." Peasants, monks, nomads, merchants and Lamas came to the meeting place bearing Chinese national flags, pictures of Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Commander-in-Chief, Chu Teh, and huge slogans in the Tibetan language.

TRUMAN A-BOMB THREAT BRINGS WORLD-WIDE PHOTESTS

NEW YORK—A wave of spontaneous peace actions and protests was the immediate reaction in the United States to President Truman's threat on November 30th to use the atom bomb in Korea.

More than 20,000 New York women who crowded the corridors of the United Nations demanded the immediate cessation of hostilities.

Chairman Marcantonio of the American Labour Party said that Truman's announcement was "a threat of war against all the people of the world."

Only a megalomaniac like MacArthur, states the West Coast People's World, "could have expected that China would permit a major United States force to entrench itself on its borders." "But no sober, thinking Americans," added the paper, "can blink the fact that the peoples of China and Korea will never permit their countries to be subjugated by General MacArthur."

The locals of the Ships' Scalers and Painters' Union, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the National Union of Marine Cooks have endorsed proposals of the National Labour Conference for Peace.

These include the recognition of China and a cease-fire in Korea.

ITALY — "Criminal" — that is the universal verdict of the Italian people on Truman's threat to use the atom bomb in Korea. Wherever Italian people congregate the highest indignation is being expressed.

The strongest voice of protest against Truman proposal came from Italy's factory workers. Brief strikes were carried out in Milan and other industrial centers in northern Italy, as well as in Rome. Various Rome trade unions sent protest messages to the U. S. Embassy, to the president of the Italian Republic, and to the presidents of both houses of parliament.

PARIS, France—Here, just as in Britain, the rightist press has been making frantic efforts to distort and water down the threats contained in Truman's statements on the use of the atom bomb.

Yet Attlee's trip to Washington dispelled all these futile efforts at covering up the United States warmongers. Paris observers comment that Britain at least recognised the seriousness of Truman's threats.

Significantly noted here — and given more publicity even than Attlee's departure—was the fact that his trip to Washington was approved—and perhaps initiated —by Churchill, whose knowledge as to what constitutes a threat of war is unrivalled.

MEXICO CITY—President Truman's atomz-bomb threat evoked consternation and revulston in Mexico. Many people were visibly disturbed while others were indignant.

Two coal miners representing 7,000 strikers against three companies owned chiefly by United States capital, told Telepress correspondent: "He must be crazy. Does he think he can get away with it?"

Truman's statement aroused misgivings among many at Mexico City College, where the student body consists almost entirely of American vetrans of the last war whose studies are being financed by the United States government. One said laconically: "It is just as far from Moscow to New York as from New York to Moscow."

LONDON—Under the impact of public opinion, the British, French, Indian and even Canadian governments are now definitely in disagreement with Truman's policy of all—out war against the Chinese People's Republic.

All these governments are now trying to disassociate themselves from the responsibility for Truman's and MacArthur's aggression against China. Some of them are doing this openly.

In fact, the split between Washington is now so menacing that according to London Times correspondent at Lake Success, various delegations o fthe American camp are already "uncomfortably aware that, even more important than the Korean campaign, the unity of the West is at issue."

COPENHAGEN, Demark — The chairman of the Danish Communist Party handed Premier Erik Eriksen ,the following statement: "We urge the government to instruct the Danish delegation to the United Nations to oppose everyhing which may lead to further sharpening of the situation or the extension of the warlike events in East Asia, and instead support every effort to bring about a peaceful solution of the Korean conflict.

Premier Eriksen did not express disapproval of the demand.

SPANISH DEMOCRATS IN POL SPANISH DEMOCRATS IN POLAND

WARSAW—The Polish authorities have announced their willingness to provide hospitality in Poland for families of the Spanish democrats deported to Corsica and Africa by the French government. This action follows a letter from the Spanish democratic families, signed by 61 adults and 70 children.

CZECH PRIESTS SENTENCED

PRAGUE—Folowing a week's trial on charges of high treason and espionage, nine Czechoslovakian Catholic priests were sentenced to terms of imprisonment from life to ten years. The only life sentence was imposed on Abbot Jan Opasek, who was said to have made several trips to Rome to hand over espionage reports to the Pope.

SOFIA, Budgaria — The anniversary of the adoption of the constitution, three years ago, is being celebrated throughout Bulgaria. Called the Dimitrov Constitution, that great leader said it consolidated the people's power.

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A. F. & A. M. Grand Lodge Raises Grigsby To Grand Jr. Warden

At a recent sitting of the A. F. A. M. Grand Lodge, Jurisdiction of California, Henry Lee Grigsby was raised to the post of Grand Junior Warden. Mr. Grigsby is Worshipful Master of St. Luke Lodge No. 29; the lodge has affiliations with Europe, Asia and Africa, and 36 states in this country. Mr. Grigsby made the welcoming address to delegates at the meeting on October 22.

The new Grand Junior Warden is well known in business, church, social and fraternal circles in this city. For a number of years he has owned and operated Henry's Service Station at the corner of Post and Webster, where the gross turn-over is well above $50,000 per year.

The service station employs seven full time workers, under the direction of a brother, Josh Grigsby, manager.

Mr. Grigsby and his wife, Ida B. Grigsby, reside at 1151 Webster, a $25,000 home purchased several years ago. The popular business man finds time to engage in many affairs of civic interest, among them, a member of the Board of Managers of the Buchanan Street YM-WY; and a member of the board of directors of the new $150,000 Macedonia Baptist Church.

A half-brother, Mr. Herbert Williams, is a building contractor in this city, while another brother, Henry Samuel Grigsby, is a member of the police force in El Centro, California. The family came to California in 1927 from the state of Mississippi.

● JPFO Honors

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Bass, in telling of her experiences abroad, and especially in that "forbidden" country of Russia. "But I passed through the Iron Curtain, and never felt a jar. I lived for a time in a hotel bordering the Red Square, I walked across it many times, I stopped and talked to people I met there, and never once was I questioned about my actions. Never once did I feel that I was being watched, or that anyone was following me."

Mrs. Bass had been a delegate from the United States last August to a meeting of the committee of the Defenders of the Peace, planning a conference in Great Britain later in the year. The committee meeting was held in Prague, Czechoslovakia. After the meeting Mrs. Bass visited the USSR.

The very first day of her arrival in Moscow, the people there were celebrating the birthday of Russia's beloved poet, Alexander Pushkin, of African descent. "Throngs of men, women, and children were bringing huge floral offerings and placing them at the foot of the great monument erected in the central part of the city in his honor," Mrs. Bass told her audience.

With respect to the honor done living Negroes, now in the Soviet Union, Mrs. Bass mentioned a few whom she had met—all former citizens of "free" America, who had finally left the USA and found refuge in the USSR, where they are respected and loved as leaders, and who now live the life every human being is entitled.

Mrs. Bass also described the factories she had visited in Russia, the collective and state farms, the schools, the great power and irrigation projects, the nurseries, the home, the shops.

One great textile factory in Moscow, she described, as being virtually a complete "town," with departments for nurseries, schools up to the university, library, recreation department—all in addition to the part of the factory containing the machinery where the real work was being done.

"In its industrial, scientific, and educational department are to be found peasant workers, intellectuals, artists, and some of the finest scientific minds in Russia." Mrs. Bass declared.

She visited the churches in Russia — that country that has been called "Godless," and where they say there are no churches. She talked with the priests of one Greek orthodox church, and had her picture taken with them. "Just to prove you can go to church in Russia," she remarked whimsically.

She spent a day on a tea farm in Georgia, and while in Georgia she visited the little one-room home where Joseph Stalin was born. And the little white church at the foot of a hill where Joseph Stalin's mother is resting.

"There is no race question in the Soviet Union," declared Mrs. Bass. "There is no war hysteria. No fear of the atom bomb. The people there are working for peace, and there is an atmosphere, a thinking, a yearning for peace."

"We can have that same atmosphere here," she said, raising her voice in determination. "We, Jew and Gentile, Negro and white, all of us, especially all minority groups, must work together for peace. I for one promise you that I will not cease fighting until that peace, the peace of the world, is accomplished."

The opening of the program was a skit by the A.S.P. Field Theatre, with Sanford Golden acting as master of ceremonies, Joe Johnson, port agent for the Marine Cooks, and Stewards; Sadie Durashkin, executive leader of the Emma Lazarus Chapter, JPFO; Beulah Richardson, who recited a poem of her own composition describing the fight of Judah against tyranny in the time of the Macabees; the 18-voice choral group under the direction of Sonny Vale; Rev. Stephen Fritchman, pastor of the First Unitarian Church—these were a few of the leaders of the community who honored Mrs. Bass with words of praise for her courage and for the work she has done and is doing for the people of Los Angeles, and especially those of the minority groups.

A beautiful golden plaque was presented to Mrs. Bass by the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, and a statuette of the goddess of liberty by the Emma Lazarus division. It is Emma Lazarus poem that is inscribed on the foot of the statue of liberty in New York harbor.

● Messenger Boy

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he was riding his bicycle west on Pico some time after noon on Monday, on his way to deliver several telegrams. Somewhere in the vicinity of Hill Street, an automobile bearing three women, pulled up behind him. The driver blew the car's horn and the youth pulled over to the right. He says the car crowded him to the curb, and when he stopped for the traffic signal at Hill Street, the three women called him names and swore at him.

Beat By Cop

Stanley moved closer to the car to find out why the women were cursing him. As he did so, a motorcycle policeman came upon the scene. Without a word, the officer struck young Stanley a severe blow between the eyesand knocked him to the ground. Another man, reportedly a plain clothes officer, held the youth while the motorcycle cop pummelled him with his fist.

When seen in the University jail Stanley had a large lump on his forehead, a bruised right eye and his lower lip was lacerated. He said the cop beat him, then handcuffed him and took him to the University jail despite his plea that his head ached and he wanted medical attention.

Firecracker

The youth, who graduated from Jefferson High school last January, told his attorney and newsmen that he was ignored when he requested medical attention and some warm water to rince out his mouth which was caked with blood. He said that someone in the University police station set off a firecracker under his chair while he was being questioned.

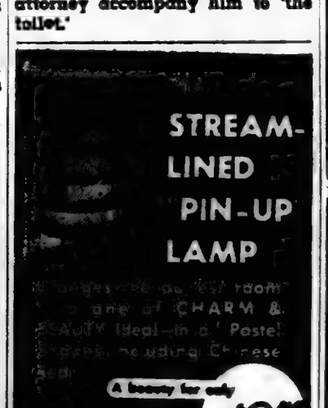
At his request for medical attention, the Eagle reporter and attorney Lundy sent a prominent physician to the jail. He was refused permission to see the youth on his first visit, but later he returned and examined him. He reported that Stanley had a knot on his forehead 3 inches in diameter, a swollen eye and a lacerated lip. The doctor insisted that the youth be taken to Georgia Street Receiving hospital and given a more thorough examination including x-rays. This was done.

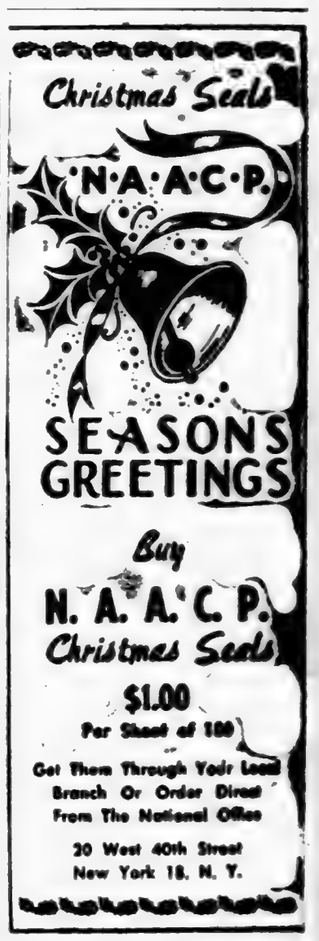
Investigation

The arrested youth told the doctor that he had asked for medical attention without success until he grew tired of pleading. The California Eagle notified Chief Parker's office of the refusal to grant Stanley medical attention even though it was evident that the youth had been beaten and was in pain. An investigation of the whole affair is underway by the Police Bureau of Internal Affairs.

Attorney Lundy secured a writ of Hebeas Corpus returnable Wednesday, and in attempting to serve a copy of the writ on police in City Hall headquarters, he was rudely received and rebuffed. In the hall, as he was leaving the building, Lundy was accosted by two cops, one of whom opened his coat displaying his gun, and demanded that the attorney accompany him to 'the toilet.'


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Detroit Police Stage Jimcrow Terror Raid

DETROIT—Termed "one of the most vicious examples of police brutality against the Negro people in an effort to force their acceptance of ghetto conditions and the jimcrow segregation policy of the government," the Civil Rights Congress has called for a widespread protest against a new violation of the American Constitution in the case of Charles Gordy, in Detroit.

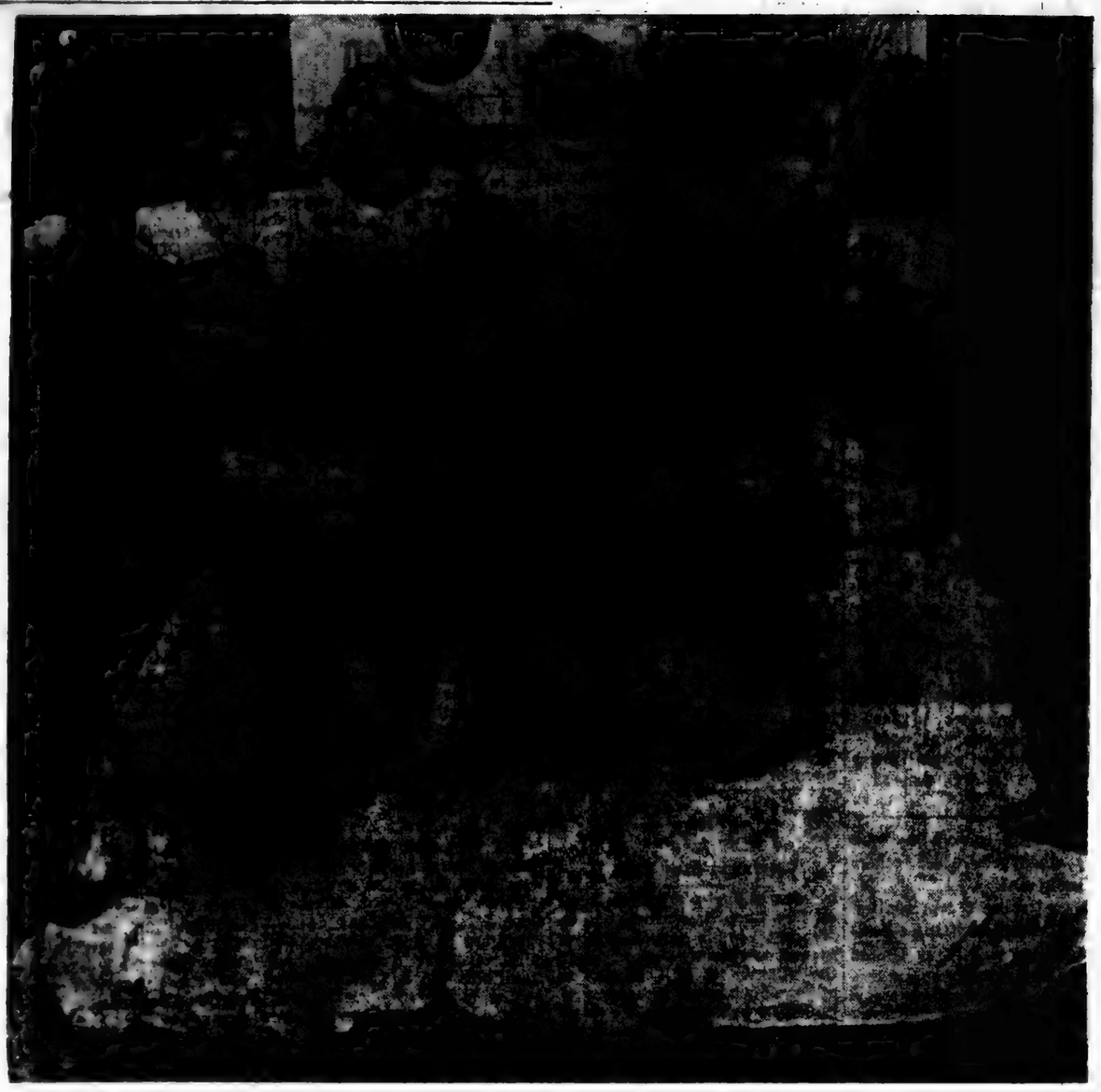
On November 19 Detroit police invaded the home of Gordy, a Negro factory worker and trade union member. They manhandled, handcuffed and arrested his 17-year-old son without a warrant. As the police dragged young Gordy away one of the officers fired a shot at the father who protested against this brutal treatment. The elder Gordy returned the fire and one officer was killed and another wounded.

Within minutes, carloads of police converged on the area and without warning poured machine-gun and pistol fire into the house, and tear gas bombs were thrown in every window.

For at least an hour this murderous assault continued as 15 people, including women and children, huddled on the floor within. "Commando" police poured into the blockaded streets and struck bystanders with the butts of bayonetted rifles. Hundreds of police patrolled the area long after both the Gordys were in jail. Numerous bystanders were arrested for alleged "inciting to riot."

Only the fact that more than 4,000 onlookers witnessed the belligerent provocation of the police prevented more serious trouble.

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POSING STATELY for the cameraman are the twelve new Sorors of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, local undergraduate chapters. The new members went through impressive Formal Initiation rites in a beautiful Candlelight Ceremony on Saturday, December 2nd, followed by a Banquet held in their honor at Vina's Restaurant. Using broad smiles as an expression of their new found happiness are: First row, seated on floor, Robbie Tapscott, Agnes Moreland, Teresa Sims; Second row, Jane Miller, Joyce Robinson, Imogene Jones, Joyce Overr; Standing, third row, La Rosa Burr, Eva Mae Williams, Murney Hardon, Janis Fortier, and Gloria Person (reading from left to right.)

ARI Tea Honors Mrs. Bass; Class In Russian

The American Russian Institute of Southern California will hold a reception and tea for Mrs. Charlotta Bass on Saturday, December 16, at 2 p.m. at 3335 Country Club Drive, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Bass recently returned from Europe, where she was a delegate to the Executive Committee of the Second World Peace Congress in Prague. While in Europe she visited the Soviet Union, and came back with a story from behind the Iron Curtain that deserves telling.

The Institute, always interested in the newest facts on the Soviet Union, invited Mrs. Bass particularly to tell what she saw in the Soviet Union, what impressions she received about this country, and to show the many items of interest which she brought with her.

The reception is open to friends of the Institute, and friends of Mrs. Bass. Reservations should be made before the 16th of December at the Institute, 1024¼ N. Western Ave., or phone GRanite 4179. Reservations are $1.

The proceeds of the afternoon will go to the upkeep of the **California Eagle**, the fighting Negro Newspaper, which Mrs. Bass edits.

The American Russian Institute's second beginners 'class in Russian will start on Friday, December 15, at 7:45 p.m. at the offices of the Institute at 1024¼ North Western Ave. The present class will become the intermediate class, and will be held on Friday evening at 9 p.m. Reva Mucha, the executive secretary of the Institute, stated: "The classes are free to the public. There's only one requisite necessary—that you really want to take the course, which runs about 10 weeks, and mean to attend regularly."

Registration for the classes can be made at any time either by calling or writing to the Institute at 1024¼ North Western Ave., GRanite 4179, which is open daily, Monday thru Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m.



RADIANTLY HAPPY as she and her groom prepare to cut the cake in keeping with the age-old tradition, the former Elouise Brown, now Mrs. Theadis Wells, lends warmth and charm to the scene which followed the beautiful garden wedding in which she and Theadis Wells exchanged vows. Beautiful music and radiant perfumed flowers added a note of rustic charm to the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Browning C. Allen.

Zeta Boule In New Orleans

I had a grand time in the Crescent City when delegates from 147 chapters meet for Zeta Phi Beta's 30th anniversary Dec. 27-30. The four-day meeting, which carries as its theme "Democracy, Human Relations and World Peace" is geared for three workshops and plenty of discussions. To see that the genial sorors have fun as well as work are the sorors of the hostess chapters, Alpha Gamma Zeta (graduate chapter) Alpha Beta (Dillard University) and Chi Alpha (Xavier University).

Mr. and Mrs. Willie West celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary Nov. 21. The Wests decided to go "two horses a play" on this eventful day. Mrs. West says she'll never forget their 26th anniversary. She was very successful at the Hollywood track.

The Wests are from Dallas, Texas, where Mr. West was head waiter. Mr. West is now head at a fashionable spot in Beverly Hills on Restaurant Row.



ZETA DELEGATES pictured at their 30th Anniversary meeting in New Orleans are as follows: From left to right, first row: Sorors Mariette Giagus, Anita Hoover, Alice Fassit, basileus of Alpha Gamma Zeta, Leatrice Reed, and Audrey Henry St. Cyr, basileus of Chi Alpha. Second row: Hilda Sheffield, Gerald Valley Simms, Florence Wilkinson, basileus of Alpha Beta, Yvonne F. Thomas, Ollie Mae Parker, Berthera Gaines, and Mary Ethel Irons.—(ANP)

Annual Xmas Party For Alpha Wives

Trimming the Christmas tree for the Alpha House was the highlight of the annual Christmas party of the Alpha Wives Auxiliary on Friday night, December 8, when the wives entertained their husbands.

More than fifty persons spent a very festive evening among Christmas caroling, spoons, balloons and lavender punch.

Georgia Lumpkin directed a one-act playlet, with Rachel Lee and Roy Johnson principal characters.

Marion Maddox, the outgoing president, was presented a corsage of yellow roses with black ribbon, the colors of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Installation services conducted by Attorney William R. Freeman placed into office for 1951 the following persons; Rosemary Hampton, president; Helena House, vice-president; Ernestine Hibbler, recording secretary; Thelma Venerable, corresponding secretary; Mary King, treasurer; Marion Jackson, chaplain; Georgia Lumpkin, sergeant-at-arms; Josephine Ward, parliamentarian, and Rachel Lee, reporter.

Lois Carr, Josephine Ward, Mildred Miller and Rosemary Hampton were the committee members responsible for the party.

Suspense was the theme during the exchange of gifts when Helena House played Mrs. Santa Claus. Everyone opened gifts together and everyone howled with delight as snakes began popping out of the trick lighters the men were given as gifts. They were also given corn cob pipes.



THE BRIDAL PARTY photoviewed following the beautiful garden wedding of Theadis Wells and the former Elouise Brown, held at the bride's parents home, 717 E. 32nd street, Sunday, December 3 at 4 o'clock. Giant chrysanthemums dominated th delightful indoor garden scene created for the occasion. From left to right are: Marcella Brown, maid of honor and sister of the bride; Mrs. Theadis Wells, the bride; Mr. Theadis Wells, the groom; and Mr. Robert Cooper, the best man.

Elouise Brown And Theadis Wells Speak Wedding Vows

In the midst of a beautiful indoor garden scene on Sunday, December 3, 1950, at 4 o'clock, Miss Elouise Brown and Theadis Wells spoke wedding vows. The double ring ceremony was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus S. Brown, 717 E. 32nd Street.

The house was beautifully decorated with mammoth chrysanthemums and other beautiful flowers of the season. Just before the ceremony began the old familiar wedding ballad "Because" was sung by Mr. Bobby Brooks, and immediately after the ceremony "Thank God for a Garden" was rendered by Mrs. Ann Lawrie. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The Rev. Browning C. Allen, presiding elder of the A.M.E. Church and lifelong friend of the bride's parents, performed the ceremony. Only fifty relatives and close friends attended the ceremony, after which the wedding reception followed, and from 4:30 until 7:30 more than 250 persons meandered in and around the Brown residence to say congratulations to the happy couple.

The bride was most beautiful in the traditional white. A most stunning combination of Chantilly lace over silk nylon net fashioned with high neckline and full-length sleeves, a fingertip veil whose halo was studded with pearls. She carried only her prayer book and four white orchids. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Marcella Brown, who wore a combination of gold lace and satin. Her halo was also studded with pearls and she carried a profusion of contrasting colorful flowers. The bride's mother chose aqua, while the groom's mother wore gold and brown. The groom was attended only by his best man, Mr. Robert Cooper.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus S. Brown of this city. The bride's mother, the former Gertrude Gotier, is a member of one of Los Angeles' pioneer families, while Mr. Brown, for over 28 years a cement contractor of this city, hails from a well-known family in Missouri.

Mr. Theadis Wells is the son of Mrs. Octavia Sheets, formerly of Oklahoma City. The bride is one of Los Angeles' business women, a member of the Business and Professional Girls League, and for the past six years has successfully operated Cafe Elouisa, 3329 So. San Pedro, where she expects to continue in business after the first of the year.

Mr. Theadis Wells, a World War II veteran, is now a student of Glover's Tailoring School. Mr. and Mrs. Wells were the recipients of many useful and beautiful gifts.

Matrons who assisted the bride's mother were Mrs. Prudence Cook and Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, the bride's aunts; Mrs. Dorothy Givens, Mrs. Wilda Smith, Mrs. Elinor Harrell, Mrs. Yolanda Billingsley, Mrs. Josephine Curry, Mrs. Mabel Jordan, Mrs. Francis Davis and Mrs. Ann Lawrie.

Members of the younger set who assisted the bride were Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Mrs. Lorraine Slater, Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, Mrs. Marion Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Macon, Miss Sue Jones, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Jean Loftis, Mrs. Thelma Williams, Mrs. Patsy Brown, sister-in-law to the bride; Miss Rosalind Dauphine and Miss Mary Neil.

Photographer in charge was Mr. Charles Williams, president of the California Institute of Graphic Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. Theadis Wells will be at home to their friends after December 15 at 203 E. 37th Street.

Furs A Feature At Zenith Club Coffee Hour

The Zenith Club is having a Christmas tree coffee, and an exclusive showing of furs from Berliner's Salon, Sunday, Dec. 17, from 11-3 p.m. at 2265 W. 22nd St., Torrence Manse. Proceeds for Christmas donation will be given to the East Side Settlement House.

Les Dames "March of Cans" Sunday, Dec. 17 at Alpha House

The Les Dames Social and Charity Club headed by Lillian Randolph will present their 2nd annual March of Cans at the Alpha House, 2116 South Western this Sunday afternoon, December 17th from 3 to 10 p.m.

Promising to lend their talent for this wonderful cause are many of the city's outstanding artists, Eddie Beale, the J. C. Herd Trio, Scat Man Cauthers, Ernie Andrews, Rudy Renda, Bixie Crawford, Jayce Bryant and many many more. This March of Cans is a project that enables the twenty-five members of Les Dames to provide at least thirty baskets for the needy at Christmas. The clever invitations in the mail read like this:

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door,
Come have fun and don't be
late.

Gertrude Gipson, chairman of the affair is expecting a large crowd again this year and many outstanding artists.

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Fashion Revue Planned By Women's Guild

At the last meeting of West View Street Augustine Hospital Women's Guild, a fashion revue was planned for the first week in March. This will be an interracial affair and Mrs. Sadie Louise Davidson is chairman of fashions, while Mrs. Esterline Powell is chairman of cocktails. This promises to be one of the smartest affairs of the year 1951.

This meeting was held December 5 at the Country Club home of Mrs. Sadie Louise Davidson, with President Gertrude Hicks presiding. November 7, Mrs. Margaret Jones was hostess and November 21 Mrs. Amy Cloud entertained. All three were charming hostesses.

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Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Of D .C. Hosts To Conclave

According to announcement made by H. Carl Moultrie, I. national executive secretary, Washington, D. C., the First District of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, host to the Grand Conclave December 27 through 30, in Boston, is a waiting the date. Registration and certification of delegates will begin December 27. The New England Mutual Hall is the conclave headquarters.

Thursday, December 28, the public meeting will be held at Union Methodist Church. The famous Mu Chapter Glee Club of Philadelphia will furnish the music.

The Founders' Banquet will be held December 29 in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

The theme of the Boston meeting will be centered around the topic "Strengthening and Safeguarding the Human Rights of All Americans." More than 1,000 Omegas will converge on Boston for the conclave.

An overflow audience packed Lee Hall auditorium when Tally Beatty and his modern dance group appeared at Florida A. and M. College last week. Their appearance was under the auspices of the Artists and Lyceum Committee.

SE Citizens Plan Christmas Benefit

The Imperial Democratic Club of the 69th Assembly District of the Willowbrook area and the William Boyle Democratic Club of the 67th Assembly District are sponsoring a Needy Basket Benefit in the southeast area of south Los Angeles, for needy families.

Churches and schools in this locality will be asked to approve all needy families, regardless of race, creed or color. December 17th is the date the Citizens' Committee has set for the rally at the headquarters of the Imperial Democratic Club, at 11634 Harmon Avenue. Free barbeque and refreshments will be served to all. You may eat and drink all you want and donate what you wish.

Members of the Christmas Basket Committee include: Ernest Russell, Chairman, Mrs. Fannie Leonard, Champ High, Gordon Dixon, and Carley Porter, Assemblyman, of the 69th A.D.; Mrs. Marge Mendoza, Mrs. Caren French, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Toney, Franklin P. Buyer, Sylvester Leon, Herman Davis, Clayton Dills, Assemblyman; Frank Clarke, Hugh McClasky, Atty. Dudley Grey, King Barton and Ralph Ybarra of the 67th A.D., Charles Antis, Gary Cain, James Gentry, and Edward Foley of the 66th A.D., Judge Ralph Dills, Compton Justice Court; Edward Sorsby and Walter G. Allen and William A. Easter, Realtors, of Joe Bass Lodge, I.B.P.O.E. of W.; and Mrs. Toni of Santa Barbara Street.

Social Club Began Yuletide Celebration

The Mr. and Mrs. Social Club began its yuletide celebration on Saturday, Dec. 9, att he home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Dorn Sims, 723 E. Century Blvd. Business meeting proceeded in the usual manner. Plans for needy family adoption were completed. Vice president, Mr. Nathaniel Harding, presided in the absence of the president, Mr. Lloyd Herbs, who was out of the city. The club will have several parties during the yuletide season. The last party of the year will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Grays, 407 E. 138th St. After the business meeting Mr. and Mrs. Sims entertained the club with dancing and refreshments. This being the first visit of the club to the new home of the Sims, made the affair most entertaining and enjoyable.

Pioneers Meet

The Pioneers held their November meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the lovely home of Mrs. Ruth Williams, 1346 East 21st Place, during the worst fog of the year.

The meeting was held in the spirit of Thanksgiving. Among the things to be thankful for was the fact that members Daniel Smith, Pearl Johnson, and Cora Buck were much improved, and that John Sellers and Titus Alexander were out again. Florence Green was welcomed as a new member to the group.

Two real crusaders of the Pioneers, Charles Carpenter, 96 years of age, and James Alexander, were lost during November.

A delicious turkey dinner was served during the social hour.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Charles Brooks. It will take the form of a Christmas party for a World's Peace, Christmas. Gifts will be exchanged. Nannie Smith is president of the group; Camilla Leftridge, reporter.

Mrs. Turner Davis is expecting the stork. To her mother in Louisiana she will spend her time.



TIGER JACK NELSON, former boxer and retired heavyweight wrestling champion, who is active in civic and welfare work, is the owner of the newest nitery in Los Angeles. He will open his Bronzeville Club at 3316 San Pedro Street Friday night. Extensive alteration are underway to make the club one of the finest in the city, but the Tiger says he will meet the public while the changes are being made. Now an active trainer and conditioner, Nelson is seen on television several times each week. His new club is situated just a few steps from Jefferson boulevard.

Club Bronzeville Opens Friday With Two Good Shows Nightly

The opening of the Club Bronzeville at 3316 S. San Pedro Friday night will make this the newest of the bistros. Operator of the new club is Tiger Nelson, ex-boxer, retired world's wrestling chaimpion, and now a trainer and conditioner of wrestlers.

Throwing open the doors with some o fthe final renovations to be completed was Tiger's idea. "Let the public see what kind of a club we're making for them," he says.

The approaching holidays and shortage of materials has affected the schedule on which the remodeling of the club was based. The work to be completed will not interfere with the pleasure of the customers, Tiger points out.

The Tiger is a busy man, what with his several times a week appearance on television and his many training and conditioning duties, but he plans to give his attention to his Club Bronzeville. oef

Tiger Nelson is an amazing man. Following fifteen years as a successful boxer, he turned wrestler and went on to win the world's championship in 1928. In 1937, he set a new pace when he became a wrestling referee in Ogden, Utah.

Well Known

A leading civic worker, the Tiger is widely-known for his great charity of heart. He expects his new Club Bronzeville to be a place of recreation and enjoyment for everyone, and he will be on hand for the opening Friday night.

The club will feature dining, dancing and entertainment with Buddy Banks' Sextette playing for the dancing and shows. Baby Davis will be featured with the band and there will be two shows nightly.

Brahms Music On Program At Museum Sunday

A recital of Brahms' music will be presented at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park on Sunday afternoon, December 17, at 3 o'clock.

The program, twelfth in the current Brahms cycle, will present the Sonata in D Minor for Violin and Piano, Op. 108; Trio for French Horn, Violin and Piano in E Flat Major, Op. 40; and Variations and Fugue on Theme of Handel.

The music will be performed by Lillian Steuber, pianist; Alexander Murray, violinist; and Alfred Brain, French horn.

These Sunday concerts are presented weekly in the museum's second floor concert hall and begin promptly at 3 p.m.

Xmas Party for Eagle

Working in co-operation with the California Eagle on the gigantic Post-Christmas Party to be held at the Central Recreation Center are the Mother's Club of the Eastside Settlement House: Mesdames Mattie Pierson, Malinda Garland, Ethel Garrett, Grace Bradley, Louise Brooks, Valli Mae Evans, Ada M. Hall, Doretha Champion, Ruby Livingston, Edna Crutchfield, Billie Wooden, Drewsella Casey, Tilda Lee Bell, Ethel E. Jackson, Helen Lee Hicks, Maxine Gibbs, Ezzie Bates, Molsie Sims, Clarice Johnson, Edna Bradford, Exie Lee Hampton the Director of the Settlement House, and Mrs. Jones the Group worker.

The group represents about one thousand persons who are participants in the activities at the Settlement House. Primarily Youth clubs and the playground facilities for all age groups.

Will Rogers Park Holds Dance Festival

On Wednesday, Dec. 13th from 8 to 10 p.m., Will Rogers Park presented "The Dance" in all its forms.

Juanita and Howard, pupils of Martina, danced the native dance "Afro-Cubano." Juanita also danced a modernistic interpretive ballet number. The Latin Idea of Swing was danced by the Melendez Trio (also pupils of Martina). Presented also were Folk Dancing, Tap Dancing, Square Dancing and Acrobatic Dancing. Dance exhibitions featuring the rhythms of the Conga, Rhumba, Samba and Waltz rounded out the presentation. The youthful Spanish dancers of Mr. Refugio Lara were very popular

Navy Randolph James writes from the Kanto Hotel in Japan. James was injured when the ship he was on struck a mine. He is expected to visit L. A. for Xmas.

Twelve New Sorors Initiated Into Delta Sigma Theta Sorority In Impressive Ceremony

Delta Sigma Theta really took the day on Saturday, December 2, when the twelve chosen probates went through formal initiation rites at the home of member Soror Tanis Fortier. The very impressive ceremony was presided over by Upsilon president Shirley Williams, with 25 Sorors taking part. Many were anxious to see that their little sisters crossed the final mile of the "burning sands" with flying colors. The initiation chairmen for the period were Sorors Janie Hansen, Zerlease Campbell, and Elsie Wilder.

The very impressive ceremony was followed by a banquet at Vina's Western Avenue Restaurant. The clever place cards depicting the "Pyramid Duck" directed the guests of honor to their places. Other than the neophytes, guests included the graduate chapter president, Mary Lou Roberson, and undergraduate advisors, Leola Beavers and Joan Pierson. After the very tasty dinner, singing and sheer jovialness was the major enjoyment. New songs were introduced by new Sorors Eva Mae Williams and Robbie Tapscott.

Gift exchange of big sister-little sister is a customary procedure of this period. Each place was marked with a choice gift, and neophyte places were noticeable with a nosegay of violets, the sorority flower.

An after-party followed with the Sorors and their company, and the Omega men were also invited in as guests to meet the newcomers into the great sisterhood of DST.

Congratulations are in order to new Deltas, Robbie Tapscott, Agnes Moreland, Teresa Sims, Jane Miller, Joyce Robinson, Imogene Jones, Joyce Overr, LaRosa Burr, Eva Mae Williams, Janice Fortier, and Gloria Person.

Dorothy Duvall Vacationing In Windy City

Popular model and designer Dorothy Duvall will depart for the Windy City, Chicago, at the end of the week for a three-week stay. Leaving Friday night via TWA Airlines, Miss Duvall is anxiously looking forward to spending a white Christmas in the popular Eastern city.

Recently named as one of the Southland's ten best dressed in the Angel City, she will really get the opportunity to display her fashionable taste by joining Eastern festivities.

A gathering of her favorite friends will wish her a fond adieu at her home on Thursday night. Expected to gather and toast to her enjoyable sojourn will be the following: Sonny Criss, Ruth Hoggett, George Dawson, Hampton Hawes, Gloria Swanson, Harold Machen.



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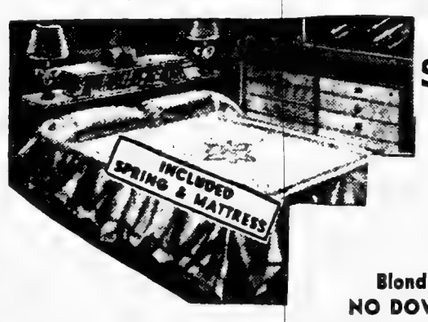
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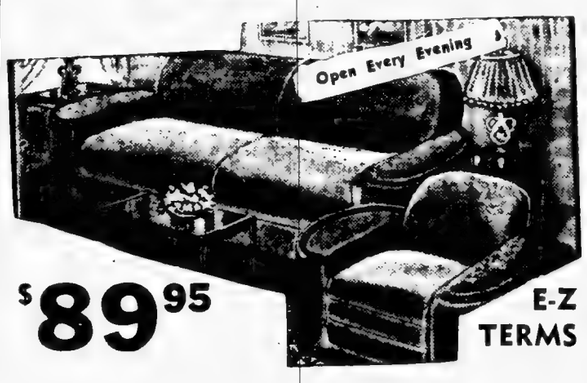
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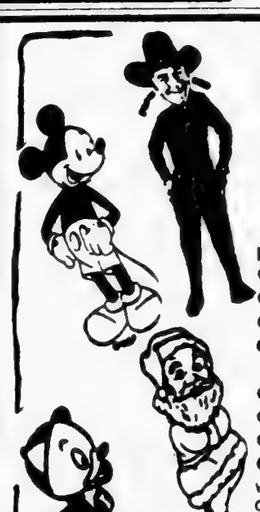
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PEACE OR WAR?

The crisis is here. The hour is late. The danger of World War III is imminent. But WE can prevent that war. President Truman has already received thousands of telegrams, letters and phone calls, urging him to get our troops out of Korea, to negotiate for peace.

The name of Dr. Ralph Bunche, the man who prevented war in Palestine, is high on the list of diplomats who should be asked to mediate in this most difficult affair between the United States and China. We must add our voices to those of the other thousands who are asking President Truman, and Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the UN, to appoint this man of peace to bring peace again to the world.

Members of the Independent Progressive Party, and all other lovers of peace, have united in their demand. We give the statement made by the National Committee of the Progressive Party as that which best expresses our own sentiments. We urge you to read and obey.

STOP WORLD WAR III!

In this hour of decision, the alternatives are clear; peace or atomic devastation; a settlement in Korea by mediation, or the extension of the war to China and a world-wide conflict. Differences among the American people as to the causes of the crisis must not be allowed to keep them from uniting to demand the steps which can solve it.

ALL MANKIND HOPES AND PRAYS FOR PEACE.

The people of the whole world were dismayed when General MacArthur launched his disastrous offensive at the very moment the Chinese delegates arrived at the UN for negotiation. They have recoiled in horror at President Truman's threat of atomic death to hundreds of thousands of innocent Korean and Chinese people whenever he should order the dropping of the A-bomb.

These reckless acts are making our government the object of fear and hatred among the peace-loving people of the world, and especially among the colored people against whom the President's threat of atomic vengeance was directed. These acts are alienating the governments of Britain and France and leaving America in isolation. If world war comes because our government has rejected the only path to peace, we will stand alone, without friends or firm allies anywhere. There is no protection in atom bombs, for American cities, too, can be their targets. The only security for our country is the security that lies in stopping the war before it engulfs us.

The first step must be to stop the fighting in Korea. This is the only way to save the lives of thousands of Americans now in battle and to keep the war from spreading. To that end, we call upon the President to make the following proposal in the United Nations immediately:

(1) A cease-fire order.

(2) The appointment of a special mediation commission, including representatives of the United States, the Soviet Union, India and the Republic of China. The commission to meet with representatives of South and North Korea to bring about a settlement of the conflict, providing for the withdrawal of all foreign troops and the establishment of a united, independent and democratic Korea.

We call for the following additional measures to facilitate peaceful settlements of the main areas of conflict:

(1) The seating of the Republic of China in the United Nations to give their rightful representation to the 475 million people of the nation, opening the way to a general settlement in the Far East.

(2) A four-power conference of the United States, England, France and the Soviet Union on the German question, opening the way to a peaceful settlement in Europe.

We again call for a United Nations agreement outlawing the use of atomic weapons and all other instruments of mass destruction as proposed to the governments of the world by the International Red Cross and supported by hundreds of millions of people of all nations.

The hour is late, but the peace can still be saved.

We urge all Americans, regardless of other differences, to unite in calling on President Truman for peace, not the bomb.

Free Lieutenant Gilbert

The Independent Progressive Party has issued this statement regarding Lt. Gilbert, which we pass on to our readers:

Lt. Leon Gilbert is a veteran, twice wounded in World War II, who to this date carries a metal plate in his head. He is married and is the father of two children, while his wife expects a third soon. Lt. Gilbert is a Negro officer serving with the 24th Infantry in Korea.

And yet, today, he is condemned to serve the next 20 years in a Federal prison.

Why? His story is that of a story of discrimination in our U. S. Army.

On July 31, 1950, despite the fact that he had spent six sleepless days under fire, Lt. Gilbert was ordered by a major "who had not kept his head" under fire to take his men to a certain death without accomplishing any military objective.

Lt. Gilbert refused. For this he was court-martialed, and sentenced to death. President Truman, at the insistence of thousands of friends of Lt. Gilbert, commuted the sentence to 20 years at hard labor.

But this is 20 years of hard labor instead of freedom.

We must help to prevent this. Write President Truman to free Gilbert entirely. Set him free!

National Association House Cleaning

The local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People held its annual election last Sunday afternoon at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church.

There were present, out of the large membership of some eight hundred, approximately two hundred.

The election was the quietest in the history of the organization.

The nomination committee had done its work in a most effective manner.

Evidently it knew where it was headed from the start, and the Sunday afternoon meeting was not a departure from its plan.

The meeting was opened by the president, Dr. E. I. Robinson.

Since he was a candidate for re-election, Dr. Robinson vacated the chair and summoned Atty. Loren Miller to take the chair.

Mr. Miller, upon assuming this responsibility, called for the nomination of an officer of the day to preside over the election. The effervescent James Anderson was chosen without competition.

The business of giving the reports of the president, secretary, treasurer, and Mr. John Dial's, labor chairman, was over.

The president's report was full of encouragement and hope for the membership to do a good job the coming year.

Mr. Dails pledged the financial support of both the CIO and the AFL to the NAACP.

Dr. Robinson was re-elected without opposition. The new executive committee was a complete turnover from what it was in the past. It is with few exceptions a new slate, and with the strong support of such men in his cabinet as Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Atty. Loren Miller, John Dials and the inimitable James Anderson—Dr. Robinson will no doubt revolutionize the Los Angeles branch of the National Association.

Among the officers elected were: Dr. Robinson, president; Dr. Claude H. Hudson, vice-president; Zella M. Taylor, secretary; and Lorenzo Bowdoin, treasurer.

There were only six candidates for vice-president, with five to be elected; and 20 candidates for the executive committee with 18 to be elected.

Naturally there wasn't much of a contest. And so no disagreement or confusion. But with so much new blood injected into the veins of the organization there cannot help but be a housecleaning in this branch.

Love Is Color Blind

This little girl, now only 14 years of age, was left alone when her parents were captured by the Japanese some years ago. She was cared for by a native Malayan woman in the jungles of Malaya. She learned the ways of the jungle, compared to the forests of America. She met and fell in love with a tall, strong Malay warrior, and her foster mother gave her consent to their marriage.

But they did not live happily ever after. For the parents of the child, released from their Japanese prison, learned of her whereabouts, and instituted proceedings to have her returned to them.

Bertha refused. She did not want to leave her dark-skinned mother. She loved her husband. She wanted to stay in the jungles, and live the free life of the jungles of Malaya.

The case was taken to a British court in Singapore. And the judge decided in favor of the parents.

That decision, says the news reports, aroused the worst anti-European riot in the history of Singapore. Thousands of natives who had heard her story, surged through the streets. They attacked the court house. They threw sticks and stones, overthrew automobiles, they streamed in an angry flood against all Europeans. They demanded that Bertha be returned to her husband, and to her "native mother," Che Aminah.

Bertha herself wants to stay with Che Aminah, and with her young husband. Despite bribes, cajolery and threats, she wants to remain. Attorneys for her parents have so far relented as to promise if Bertha goes to her parents in The Netherlands, and after a visit, decides then she wants to return to her jungle husband and mother, she may do so.

We predict she will return. Love knows no bars. Love is color blind.

The little Dutch girl, Bertha Hertogh, has been ordered by a British court to leave her dark-skinned Moslem husband, and to return to her parents in The Netherlands.

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

Laughter With Tears

Look who's celebrating Bill of Rights Week!

In a day when falsehood is called truth, filth beauty, and treason patriotism, there's something devilishly "logical" about the unclean and the traitors "celebrating" the American Bill of Rights . . . almost like killers dancing over their victims' graves. . . .

Why not? Don't these same "community leaders" who degrade every concept of brotherhood celebrate Brotherhood Week? Didn't they, the subverters of freedom, initiate the phony Freedom Crusade? (By the way, what happened to it?) Don't they, as self-proclaimed defenders of the faith—on occasional Sundays—violate all religious principles every other day in the year?

We may expect that the next logical development will be the initiation of "Be Kind to Humans Week" by the cannibals.

Speaking of cannibals, the "piece de resistance" is to have them celebrating Bill of Rights Week at the very time that the same Bill of Rights is being gravely undermined in the trial of several Americans before the U. S. Supreme Court for trying to practice those rights.

If the Constitution means anything, it must mean that citizens of the USA are guaranteed freedom of thought, freedom of speech, press and assemblage. These freedoms are guaranteed to all Americans—no matter how displeasing their words and ideas may be to those in political power at the moment. For if these were qualified rights, if the Constitution meant that we could speak freely only when what we said pleased those who controlled our government, that would not be freedom at all!

It would mean that the great men who created our Constitution, the Tom Jeffersons and Ben Franklins, had planned a nation of automatons and slaves. History proves that this was not their plan; quite the contrary. It is therefore reasonable to conclude that those who are now violating our Constitution do want a nation of slaves and automatons.

Trial of Ideas

For centuries it has been the law of all civilized nations that no person can be convicted of any act unless he actually committed that act. No person was to be convicted for **only thinking** things—he had to **do** the things before he could be tried for them.

Yet here is the ghoulish spectacle of the leaders of "the bastion of Western civilization," who simply insist on exporting their ideas everywhere, by force if need be, putting Americans on trial for their ideas—under the Smith Act, which provides that no act shall be required for conviction of a crime.

By doing this, the U. S. Attorney General is trying to make it the law of the land that it is unconstitutional for any American citizen to have any idea different from that of the Attorney General and his masters. This is hardly in the spirit of the Bill of Rights which they are celebrating.

An especially significant symptom of the decay of our day is the colossal silence in the ranks of the "defenders of Western civilization" in the face of this gravest threat to American democracy. In the past, whenever challenges were hurled at the mighty Constitution, there were usually eminent individuals who would rush to the defense of America's liberties—especially attorneys like Charles Evans Hughes, Felix Frankfurter, Wendell Willkie—even when they disagreed with the ideas of the accused.

Why are there no prominent celebrants of Bill of Rights Week coming forward to defend the leaders of the Communist Party before the U. S. Supreme Court? There are many who state that the Smith Act is unconstitutional—and admit privately that because of the nation-wide official terrorism "it is not advisable" for them to join in defending America's liberties.

What a commentary on the legal profession here that the defendants in this case had to send to England to obtain the services of an able lawyer (D. N. Pritt) to defend them before an American court.

The lessons of this fact will not be lost on the "backward peoples" of the world—including those in the USA—upon whom the leaders of the "Free World" are seeking to force their ideas of civilization and freedom.

Police Attack 600 Villagers, Kill 13

(The following account of conditions on Witzieshoek reserve, where police attacked a meeting of 600 villagers November 27, killing at least 13 and severely wounding several others, was dispatched by Telepress correspondent before the shooting occurred.)

CAPETOWN.—A tense situation is developing in Witzieshoek, one of the smaller native reserves in South Africa, on the border of Orange Free State and Natal. Here several thousand Africans have their "home," a few hundred square miles of land now deeply eroded, overpopulated and overstocked.

The government has been attetmpting for some time to carry out its notorious "betterment" policy, which consists in restricting the number of cattle allowed to graze in any given area in an attempt to conserve the land. In the abstract the government's praiseworthy, but it completely ignores the fact that cattle means wealth to the African people; it also completely ignores the significance of the land tenure system in the native reserves in the eyes of the African people themselves.

The result is the government's policy has met with bitter opposition from the people. Agricultural officers have been assaulted, fences have been torn down, government equipment destroyed.

Feelings were inflamed by the dismissal of an African teacher at a mission school in the reserve, followed by the cancellation of old-age pensions by a dictatorial official who said he had heard pensioners were contributing to a fund to obtain legal aid. There were demonstrations and expressions of ill-feeling.

The government reacted in typical fashion .The Minister of Justice has announced police reinforcements were being sent to the reserve. "If we are to have peace and quiet in this country," he said, "we must take strong and decisive action." His police were armed and were under orders to shoot whenever necessary, he said. The following day, all meetings of more than five Africans were banned.

Observers have stated the situation is so charged that anything can happen if no attempt is made to meet the people's complaints. The Africans are convinced that under the guise of the "betterment" scheme an attetmpt is being made to take their land from them, and will defend to the end the last vestiges of their independence.

The Supreme Decision Hailed

The people of America who believe in justice were made hopeful for the future this week when the Supreme Court of the United States rendered an opinion, with a vote of 8 to 0, that when a witness is asked his Communist connections he has a right to keep silent on the grounds of possible self-incrimination.

Justice Hugo L. Black delivered the opinion. Justice Tom C. Clark, former Attorney General of the United States, under whose direction the witch hunts were begun, did not participate.

This ruling affects witnesses before grand juries, congressional committees, and administrative agencies.

This ruling affects the Hollywood Ten, who have been imprisoned for refusing to tell whether or not they were affiliated with the Communist Party, and Robert Kenny, attorney for the Ten, has instituted proceedings to have them set free.

It will affect Harry Bridges. It will affect all the hundreds, and even thousands, who have stood in fear of losing their jobs, because they have been smeared by the Un-American Committee, in Washington, and here in California.

These people will NOT need to say whether or not they are members of the Communist Party—the crux of all the witch hunting, the smear campaigns, the jailings, the mouthings of the McCarthys, the loyalty oath tests.

The decision of the U. S. Supreme Court is like a breath of fresh air let in on a fetid atmosphere of fear. It has put new hope into the hearts of those who have been fighting for the rights of American citizens, for the upholding of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

It has set us free to be Americans once more.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My dear Mrs. Bass:

We wish to commend your inspiring and untiring work in the recent election, as we do the service you have been rendering the community these many years. The election results were a grievous disappointment to us. It is more than regrettable that we were unable to make the people of our district recognize that your victory would have been theirs.

You shall in the future, as in the past, have our full and wholehearted support in the fight for the needs and rights of the people.

Sincerely yours,
Irv and Harriett Rosenfeld
For the Carlson Club Labor Youth League

Boston, Mass.

My Dear Mrs. Bass:

Thanks a million for your unbounding hospitality. Read the results of your impressive run for Congress. Congratulations, no matter how it ended. L. A. is a wonderful city.

Yours,
MONROE MASON.

Civic Unity Federation Election Held

New leadership of the California Federation for Civic Unity was announced today following a poll of the new board of directors chosen at the organization's convention in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Josephine W. Duveneck of Los Altos was elected to her third successive term as president of the Federation. Other officers are Mrs. Sumner Spaulding, Los Angeles, Southern vice-president; Rev. Andrew Juvinall, San Bruno, Northern vice president; Miss Elizabeth Murray, Santa Barbara, secretary; and Mr. Eugene B. Block, San Francisco, treasurer.

Bill Of Rights Week Program

Bill of Rights Week will be celebrated by the Silver Lake-Echo Park chapter of the Civil Rights Congress Thursday evening, December 14, at 363 N. Occidental Blvd. Herbert Porter will speak on "The McCarran Act and the Bill of Rights."

Reports will be made on the campaign to free Lieutenant Gilbert and the Wesley Wells case. A "Bill of Rights Souvenir Scroll" will be presented to everyone attending. Refreshments will wind up the evening.

Racists Attack Scientist

CHICAGO.—White supremacist hoodlums ignored the traditions of American Thanksgiving Day (November 23) and attacked and tried to burn the home of one of America's leading scientists.

The scientist is Dr. Percy L. Julian, director of chemical research at the Glidden Company here. Dr. Julian, a Negro, lives in an exclusive Chicago district which the racists, by restrictive covenants and forcible attacks, have tried to keep lily-white.

Dr. Julian is noted for a number of important discoveries, including researches into the carbon atom. He is an authority on soya bean chemistry, and he has developed products over so wide a range as a sex hormone and a waterproofing substance for battleships.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

Moving Forward

The Los Angeles Urban League, Wesley Brazier, its acting director and his associates responsible for the training program carried out for candidates for special Christmas sales jobs are to be highly commended. Perhaps the percentage of Negro salespeople hired for the holiday rush this year is not much higher than it has been in past years, but there were many more qualified clerks thanks to the Urban League program.



John M. Lee

Much credit is also due the trainees who, recognizing the never-ending handicap they must face in seeking jobs out of the menial category, still spent the time to find out as much as they could about the positions they sought. It is only natural that some of the candidates will feel disappointment over not securing placements, but they should find consolation in the fact that by their sacrifices they have moved the struggles closer to success.

Perhaps next year the Urban League will have the cooperation of some of the shop owners, and the program will be geared more positively on a guarantee of jobs for most of the trainees. The United States Employment Service should take hold from this point and make this reservoir of trained salespeople available to the stores that never seem to get enough help for the holiday rush.

Simple in essence and in fact, the training program launched by the Urban League might well be the next phase in the drive for fair employment. Time and again, the problem of training and experience has plagued members of minority groups who applied for jobs as salespeople in community stores, and in the formidable and forbidding downtown marts.

Despite aptness and fitness for the jobs, most of the candidates had to admit they lacked training and experience. It is impossible to get experience without actually working at a job, but training programs such as the one instituted by the Urban League will provide the training that must eventually open the doors for wider experience. The comparatively short time spent learning the important rudiments of selling will pay off for the individual, and for an entire group.

Business people, who are concerned chiefly with dealing courtesly and efficiently with the public, will do well to consider Negro salespeople. The brusque and indifferent manner of the average salesperson in many of the stores is a liability that takes its toll in dollars and cents.

After all, employing representatives of a group that comprises a large segment of the buying public is just plain good business sense. The spirit of daring and noble altruism with which many employers approach the question of hiring Negro and other minority workers, is an indulgence they may enjoy if it pleases them, but actually it is an investment that pays off soon and well.

Certainly, if for no other reason, the Urban League's training program should be welcomed for its forthrightness and repudiation of the paternalism with which so many so-called broad-minded and liberal employers hire Negro workers. There are so many of these condescending employers, and yet there are so few Negro employes in the higher bracket jobs.

What training will accomplish is a final showdown on the whole fair employment deal. A political and legislative football, it has been used as a gimmick, and it is too frequently employed as the real badge of courage by snorting liberals who basically are just as prejudiced as the employer who won't even talk about hiring a Negro outside of the menial category.

The scarcity of jobs for trained Negro personnel is not licked becaused of a single training program, but the spirit which prompted it, and the spirit in which the trainees entered into preparation is part of the campaign which must be organized for the Negro and other minority workers who are tired of their lesser economic status.

There will be more discouragement, and many more rebuffs, but getting prepared is one of the answers to the American tradition of white supremacy. The big unions have abandoned the welfare of the minority workers, and substituted a program of brazen self-preservation for whites only. Training and preparation are attributes that will make both the unions and the employers overcome their prejudices.

Imprisonment of Non-Citizens Protest

Despite decisions by Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, of New York, and twelve other Federal District Court judges ordering the release of 40 of the 48 non-citizens seized in midnight raids beginning on October 22, the Justice Department still persists in its stubborn denial of bail to eight of its non-citizen McCarran Law victims who have been arbitrarily and illegally imprisoned for more than four weeks in Los Angeles, Seattle, Duluth and Detroit.

Imprisoned without bail in Los Angeles are:

DAVID HYUN; born in Korea in 1917. He is the son and grandson of early fighters against Japanese occupation of his native country.

HARRY CARLISLE, 52 year-old British writer. He was a member of the AFL Film Technicians, Local 683, of the IATSE

FRANK CARLSON, born in Poland and brought to the United States by his parents at the age of 6

MIRIAM STEVENSON, born in England and came to the U. S. in 1924 at the age of 14 with her parents.

A delegation from the Los Angeles Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born called at the office of District Director Landon of the Department of Immigration on Monday, December 4, at 11 a.m. to demand the release on bail of Harry Carlisle, Miriam Stevenson, David Hyun and Frank Carlson, now incarcerated on Terminal Isle.

The delegation was informed that Mr. Landon was out, would not be in during the day and therefore would not see them.

Another delegation of representatives from numerous women's organizations returned Friday, December 8, to insist on the immediate release of Miriam Stevenson, one of those held on Terminal Isle with no better results.

Velva Lorette Making Good In Paris, Will Return March 1st

Mrs. Velva Lorette Henderson, wife of Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, minister in Second Baptist Church, Los Angeles, has registered signal success in courses she is pursuing in Advanced Millinery in Paris, France.

She left Los Angeles last August and has been studying at the following schools: "Ecole de Dessin Applique a La Mode," "Ecole Guerre Lavingne," and in private and exclusive shop of "Mme. Denise Chabaud." The first school is for designing, the second, designing and the furrier's art, the third shop is where the "smart women of Paris purchase their hats."

At first Velva Lorette found it a bit difficult to gain entrance to these schools due to difficulty with the French language. She took two courses in French, the Berlitz system, before sailing. She was told, however, to bring in samples of her work, and when she did that, she was immediately admitted.

Within one month, her artistry stood out as so superb that in one school her work was called to the attention of the entire class, and in the second school it was placed in the show window, while in the third, even the teacher asked her permission to "copy" one of her most alluring creations.

Velva Lorette plans to return to Los Angeles around the first of March. When she returns, if you want to be correct, see Velva Lorette.

U.S. Railroad Keeps Jimcrow

NEW YORK.—Despite the Supreme Court decision ordering the Southern Railway to stop the "Jim Crow" practice of separating Negro and white people in the company's diners, the practice is still continued, according to the progressive press here.

The company's instructions to stewards say that Negroes should be seated with Negroes. Elmer W. Henderson, executive secretary of the American Council for Human Relations, threatens to bring a new suit against the company if it continues to flout the court order.

Louis Armstrong Invades Oasis December 15



POPULAR . . . Moving up that ladder of success FAST . . . are the Ravens who have put in an appearance at virtually etvery ballroom, theatre, nite club and major radio station in the United States.

Candid Comments

GERTRUDE GIPSON

FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK:

The many friends of Esther and Elizabeth Brown, known to their many friends as the Brown sisters, were called to La Junta, Colo., this week, to bury their oldest sister, Hattie Tilsworth. We know that we voice the sentiment of many when we express our sympathy to the Brown sisters at this time. . . . We're just getting over the wonderful press party hosted by the versatile Red Caps over at the spacious home of Lillian Randolph. Party was engineered by Frank Terry of RCA.

Caught a quick glimpse of Billy Eckstine on the mend driving around with his "frenchy baret." . . . We enjoy very much the soothing and wonderful diction of Disc Jockey Robert Bruen. . . . Phyllis Scott saying her goodbyes before her eastern trip. And speaking of trips east, Lena Torrence b ythis time should be well on her way to the apple where she'll be just in time for a "white Xmas."

Shapely Velma Rogers surprised friends with her marriage Sunday in Pasadena. . . . Les Dames expecting a large crowd at their second annual March of Cans Sunday afternoon from 3 to 10 p.m. at the Alpha House. . . . Whole town is "hush hush" about the Miss who left town for a week with somebody else's spouse with her own hubby very much in the dark. . . . Orchid Girls topping all affairs with their lavish cocktail party Sunday at the Omega House and as usual the crowd was overflowing. . . . Chatted with Millie Bruce, whose bright red off-the-shoulder thing was "outa this world."

L. A. Press Club present their pre-holiday Jamboree Sunday at Jack's Basket Room. . . . The Nat Coles due in town on the 21st just in time to enjoy the Xmas holidays.

Aha, Thelma Wright says "The trouble with baby sitters, as she plucks chewing gum and crayons from under the sofa cushions, is that they SIT too much." . . . Geraldine White and her Harry have "pfft'd." Friends are hoping they'll forget it all and give love another chance.

The pretty Miss with those great beeeeg eyes you see once in a while in Dolphins of Hollywood is the attractive Mrs. John Dolphin. . . . Lena Horne looking sooo nice when speaking to the auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical last night. . . . Overheard in the Oasis, "He's as surprising and new as the first sip of a martini.

SUDDEN THAWT: What's happened to square dancing? . . . Wendell Franklin sooo busy these days hasn't time for chatting (can ya imagine?) . . . Sunday afternoon "Jam at 4" sessions at the Oasis getting better and better. . . . Louis Jordan introduces his new sensational organist, Bill Davis, at the Howard Theatre on Christmas Eve

IF IT'S NEWS IT'S HERE:

We want to mention a little more in detail about Lena and her wonderful discussion about her trip abroad. Clad plainly in a black two-piece semi-off-the-shoulder dress with a black fox stole thrown loosely around her shoulder. Lena made her entrance in the beautiful home of the Walter Davises last night where close to 200 guests anxiously awaited her arrival. Never before have we listened so attentively to ANY address, but Lena in her own informal, charming, enchanting way held her many listeners in the palm of her hand. A wee bit nervous from the beginning, Lena would adoringly turn and flash that dimpled smile of hers at hubby Lennie Hayden, who accompanied her, as if seeking more confidence and of course Lennie would immediately turn on that wonderful distinguished, assuring smile of his.

The auxiliary president, Mrs. Charlene Johnson, was presiding at the meeting and she introduced the hostess, Mrs. Eloise Davis, who in her own charming way introduced Lena Horne. Lena will leave around the first of the year for New York where she will co-star with Burt Lahr in a Broadway production which I believe has been titled "International Interest."

Dr. Ralph Bunche presented Nobel Peace Award along with a $30,000 prize in Oslo, Norway. . . . Louie (Satchmo) Armstrong will hold down the holidays at the Oasis. Louie makes his debut tomorrow night. . . . Got a chance to see the intricate work of Hazel Washington, and believe me it's hard to top.

Emily Portwig, whose name is synonymous with the Angel City social life, is shedding 25 pounds. We don't know why, 'cause we think she looks rather nice just as she is. . . . Dorothea Fearonce, contrary to reports, is still in gay Paree. . . . Aha this good dept.: MARRIAGE: A committee of two on ways and means. One has her way, the other provides the means."

Ivory Jo Hunter, according to the annual poll of the music industry, has been voted the best Jazz 'n' Blues Artist of 1950, with his waxing of "I Almost Lost My Mind" sharing honors as the best jazz and blues record of 1950. . . . Something about that recording of Tennessee Walz that just hang on ya.

Wini Orr getting special praise from the social section of the L. A. Times for her article on The Ten Best-Dressed Women. . . . Comes that time again which brings us to the closing thought for the week: "The world is divided into three groups: the small group who make things happen, the larger group who watch things happen, and the multitude who never knows what happens."



MR. AND MRS. BILLY DANIELS . . . shown above is the likeable and talented Billy Daniels and his beautiful wife. The noted vocalist who was recently slashed by 31-year-old redhead Ronnie Quillan told reporters he would not prosecute, because he wished to cause no further embarrassment to his wife and family. His face still heavily bandaged, Billy plans to return to fulfill his engagement at the Mocambo.



IN DEVIL'S DAUGHTER . . . Suzette Harbin this week was selected to play the part of Cindy Ann Jackson for the stage production of "The Devil's Daughter," a play written by David Stuges and Coulton, to be produced January 11th at the Actors Colony Theatre which is now the Universal Theatre.

Ol' Satchmo In Gala Show Friday, December 15

Ol 'Satchmo' himself, the great Trumpet King of Swing, Louis Armstrong, opens with his sensational all-star combo at the Club Oasis this Friday, December 15, for a gala holiday show.

One of the greatest musical aggregations of all time has been assembled by Pops for the engagement at the Oasis. Along with vocalist Velma Middletown will be Earl Hines on piano; Big T, Jack Teagarden on trombone; Cozy Cole on drums; Barney Bigard on clarinet, and Arvell Shaw on bass.

Coming direct from a successful engagement at Las Vegas' famed Flamingo hotel, Armstrong will appear on Bing Crosby's radio program on Wednesday, December 27, and has been signed to play an important role in the forthcoming Paramount picture starring Bing Crosby "Here Comes the Groom."

An all time recording favorite Satchmo' has recently come out with some of the nation's biggest hits on the Decca label. His "La Vit En Rose" and "C'est Si Bon" swept the country as has his duet discing with Ella Fitzgerald, "Dream a Little Dream of Me" and "Can Anyone Explain."

The Club Oasis, 3801 S. Western, will present continuous entertainment seven night's weekly during the Armstrong engagement.

It's 'Two To One' at Dolphins

Yes sir! It's Dolphins "two to one" and that's in every sense of the word, for where else can you buy a record and get one absolutely free, yes, that's what we said—with every record that you purchase at Dolphins, that man actually gives one away. How does he do it? Well, that's simple Mr. Dolphin, the proprietor of the Angel City's fast-thriving record business, pulls from his quarter of a million stock and just gives a record to you with the compliments of Dolphin.

There is one thing you can always rely upon at this huge record shop, if there is a record that you want, regardless of the kind, if they don't have it at Dolphins, well, it just can't be found.

With the holidays so close at hand, Mr. Dolphin wants to help you with your gift selections. He says "why not give records?" And remember, those extra records are yours with no extra charge.

Top Ten Records Of The Week

1. I Cried . . . Arthur Pryscok . . . Decca.
2. Tear Drops in my Eyes . . . Ruth Brown . . . Atlantic.
3. Once There Lived A Fool . . . Jimmy Grissom . . . Hollywood
4. Bad Bad Whisky . . . Amos Milburn . . . Aladin.
5. Tennessee Waltz . . . Patti Page . . . Mercury.
6. Tennessee Boogie . . . Louis Jordan . . . Decca.
7. A Good Man is Hard to Find . . . Wini Brown . . . Columbia
8. Hot Rod . . . Illinois Jacquet . . . Apollo.
9. Please Send Me Someone to Love . . . Percy Mayfield . . . Specialty.
10. Harbor Lights . . . Dinah Washington . . . Mercury

William Luke, "Bard Of Prose," Praised For Reading

House-Warven of Hollywood publishers of Books That Live, presented William H. Luke, Bard of Poetic Prose, this past Sunday, December 10, reading from "Whisperings," a book of amorous love, by Alice Welch. Mr. Luke read comfortably from a lounge chair to 150 guests—including dignitaries from seven countries. Only the guests themselves could possibly know the beauty of the occasion. Enchanting musical interludes wove the passion drenched love letters into a dream.

Red Caps Entertain Press

Steve Gipson and his Red Caps entertained the members of the Press along with many of the disc jockeys and other guests at quite a lavish party. The group gave out with several numbers and had their guests either roaring with laughter or patting their feet to the wonderful rhythm. The versatile group composed of leader Steve Gibson, who is also the guitarist, Romaine Loaded with personality Brown on piano and vocals Dave Patillo, swingsational bassist Emmet Matthews on sax James Springs, drums and Earl Plummer also on drums.

The Red Caps just recently signed a nation contract with RCA Victor. On hand to enjoy the fun were disc jockeys Roy Loggins Joe Adams Ray Robinson, Bill Sampson and another D. J. from the Spotlight, Representatives from newspapers, J. Robert Smith of the Star Review; Loney Clark, Pittsburgh Courier; Charles Crawford of the Spotlight, Joe Harris and J. T. Gipson of the Sentinel; Lillian Cumper of the Courier. Other guests included Elledge Penland, Charles Lloyd, Ruth Givens, Mr. and Mrs. Don Otis, Miss Bixie Crawford, Gerald Cumper, Winifred Orr, Irving Smith, Jack Terry of RCA, also a Mr. Douglas of RCA, Dorothy Manning of Downbeat, and many others. Each guest was given a recording of the Red Caps' "The Thing."

The first Christmas Seal Sale to fight tuberculosis was conducted in Denmark in 1904 and was inspired by Einar Holboell a postal clerk.

Coral Records Sign Timmie Rogers

NEW YORK CITY—with the ink on his new contract with Coral Records hardly dry, Timmie Rogers was rushed into the studio on December 5 where he waxed four sides on that label.

Timmie will end the year with one of the greatest honors ever paid to a performer of the Negro race. He opens the swank Copacabana Club right on Miami Beach as the emcee and the comic of the show which stars Sarah Vaughan. This marks the first time that a Negro emcee comic has been signed to play the hitherto restricted Miami Beach section. It is a great tribute to his talents, his taste and his selection of material.

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All American team time has come and gone and with it the following observations.

Johnny Bright, Drake's running and passing ace who established three major college offensive marks this season, was generally overlooked but did manage to make one picker's defensive team.

SC's Pat Cannamela, who made the AP All Coast second string defensive team also made the AP All American second string team on Offense. He only played one offensive game all season. Also it would seem that a second string all-American should at least be a first string all-Coaster.

Bill Gable of Wisconsin, victim of a pre-season injury, did not play in a single game of the 1950 campaign yet after the Wisconsin-Iowa game he drew a vote as the nation's lineman of the week. Later, a poll of the country's experts, based on early season performances, listed him among the outstanding guard candidates for one of the national magazines. All-American team.

Few, if any, of the sports-writers and broadcasters who vote for the teams see all the major teams in action. Their knowledge of a given player is therefore gained by reading of him.

Due to this fact hundreds of good players are overlooked because they do not go to the big schools or do not have good press agents. Some of those players whose agents began booming them for honors as far back as the end of last season did not live up to their ratings yet there they are high up in the baloting.

Selects of the teams are selected before the season is over in order to make publication deadlines which means that those teams are chosen only on a basis of six or seven games.

Let's all seem to see to it that no section of the country or Dame is overlooked in the compilation.

Let's expose these All-American teams for the farce that they are and stick to the all-Conference or all-regional teams which can be more easily selected and are more justifiable indications of ability.

A PRETTY GOOD MOTTO

The current issue of Look Magazine contains a very interesting story on Jackie Robinson entitled "We're Winning the Negro Battle." It refers, of course, to the battle being waged against discrimination in sports.

In the story, Jackie tells of the struggles he has had as the first Negro to break into professional baseball and of the heartbreak and frustration he faced before he was even accepted by the players.

There has been lots of improvement since that day in 1946 when he became the first of his race to take his place on a major league playing field but as Jackie says "none of us should let down now. We should fight all the harder—because our stake in the future is so big."

He also pays tribute to Branch Rickey who helped him over the bumps by instilling the motto: "Slow and easy. Bite your lips. Don't say what's on your mind. Try to understand the other fellow's problem."

That's a pretty good motto for all of us to follow.

EZZARD WILL BE QUITE BUSY

Ezzard Charles' announcement that he will defend his heavyweight crown against Lee Oma on Jan. 12 and that there will be a rematch within 90 days if he should lose leaves us wondering about his proposed February fight in Los Angeles with Willie Bean or Clarence Henry.

He is or was also scheduled to fight Vern Mitchell in Detroit on Jan. 17th. Yes, Charles will be quite a busy champion, but I don't think that he can be that busy.

Three or possibly four fights in three months is quite a schedule for anyone, even Charles. Perhaps he is thinking of the grunt and goan boys who wrestle sometimes three and four times a week.

The proposed L. A. fight was only discussed over the telephone, so perhaps the date can be pushed back. Or was Mr. Mintz, Charles' manager, merely teasing us?

At any rate, Clarence Henry will fight Willie Bean next Tuesday to see who will have the dubious honor of opposing Charles if and when he comes west. Personally I don't think that either is ready for a shot at the champion, but a decisive win by either could easily change my opinion.

WANTED

A good name for this column, so called.

Christmas Seals have been sold in the United States since 1907 to support anti-tuberculosis work.

SAC To By-Pass NCAA Meeting As Negro Members Not To Be Offered Equal Accommodations

By C. E. CHAPMAN

TYLER, Texas—The Southwestern Athletic Conference in session here voted unanimously not to attend the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and urged its member coaches not to attend the meeting of the American Football Coaches' Association when these two national organizations meet at the Adolphus and Baker Hotels in Dallas next January 11-13.

Information received from the executive offices of both the NCAA and the AFCA made it evident that Negro members of both organizations would not be allowed the same courtesies in the Dallas hotels that they have been accorded in past meetings. The Negro membership has always been welcome guests at the hotel housing the meeting places of the annual confabs, and has always been urged to attend the "Coach of the Year Dinner" sponsored annually by the Scripps-Howard Newspapers. They have been advised that hotel reservations and meals at the above-mentioned hotels will not be available to Negroes.

In light of the embarrassment that Negro representatives to the NCAA and the individual members of the AFCA can expect at the Dallas meetings, the Southwest Conference took the above action. The conference also recommended that other college conferences follow the lead it had made and also urged that any independent colleges who are allied members of the NCAA protest the discriminatory meeting by not attending either of the gatherings.

The Southwestern Athletic Conference, composed of Arkansas A. and M. College, Sam Huston College, Bishop College, Langston University, Prairie View A. and M. College, Southern University, Texas College and Wiley College, is an allied member of the NCAA, while the ARCA has wide membership in the ranks of the football coaches of these schools.

Thirty-seven years ago this week in 1913 Jack Johnson and Jim Johnson fought a 10-round draw for the Heavyweight title in Paris, France.

On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY



GEO. A. RAMSEY

HOLLYWOOD PARK—It was a great race and big-name horses were in it. But the mighty Noor, tall, dark Irish-bred thoroughbred from the Aga Khan Stable, swept to an easy victory in the world's richest handicap. Trailing his field until the turn for the pot of gold, the mighty Noor came to the outside with Jockey Johnny Longden full of confidence as he applied the pressure and the Big Train moved on, picking up all that was in front of him to score by one length going away.

The hard luck horse in the race was Hill Prince, who was named horse of the year. Jockey Eddie Arcaro made his mistake by trying to go through a small hole at the quarter pole and was blocked and pulled up then again came to the inside to finish third. Palestinian, the surprise horse, hung on stubbornly and was three lengths in front of Hill Prince. The time was 1:59 4-5, a new track record. Noor, the public choice, paid $3.40.

This may be the last time that Noor will race. He will be retired to stud. So with the world's richest race over and won by a mighty horse, Hollywood Park will close its split season this Saturday with the running of the Sunset Handicap for three-year-olds and upwards at one and one-eighths miles. It carries an added value of $50,000. The Starlet Stakes was run Wednesday, December 13. The distance was 1 1-16 miles with an added value of $25,000.

This writer wants to thank Al Westeon, ace director of publicity, Mrs. Cora B. Hubner and Mrs. Frances Ellwood, charming and efficient secretaries of Weston, for all kindness and courtesy extended this writer during the season. I wish you three a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Workmen are busy as bees at the border course making ready for the grand and gala opening of the new and more beautiful Caliente race track which will open on Sunday, December 31.

The new American tote board, one of the biggest improvements for the Caliente course, is nearly completed. The landscaping of the grounds and beautiful flowers of all kinds will add much color to the famous track. The lovers of the sport of kings will be amazed at the improvements.

John Allesio (the Little Giant) and guiding hand of the vast remodeling, want to make the border track second to none. All roads from the border to the track have been widened and paved and the fans will be able to get to the track easier and faster.

Bowling Notes

By Lewis Russ

Sheltons Tie for the League Lead

The wood chopping timber socking Shelton Bail Bonds of the Atomic Mixed Foursome Bowling League walloped the pins Monday night and blanked Busy Needle three games to none to move up into a tie for top spot at the Harlem Sport Center. Floyd Lawrence rocked the wood to top the league with a 588 high series. Kat (timber tilting) Porter racked up the stuff to top the women with a 193 high game and a 506 high series.

Garcia's Super Services rolled over league leaders, Team 5, two games to one. Ed Mcfall bowled a 207 game and a 558 series. Tommy Brown shot a 456 series.

Frank Garrett of Fleishmen's Clothiers popping off and shelling the lumber for a 243 high game and a 587 series. His team upset Temptation Drive Inn, two games to one. Millie Lightfoot rolling well had a 470 series.

The lumber was tumbling with lots of action in the Friday night Sunset Bowling League as Garretts Sports in a battle royal whaled Roberson Motel two games to one. Every player on the Roberson team shot better than a 500 series and they were heart breakers to lose. Floyd Lawrence topped the league with a 234 high game and a 587 high series. John Millon had a 228 and a 540 series. Alvin Griffin a 549 series. However, Garretts too were rough and ready blasting the maple. Herman Jones shooting a 552 series. Frank Garret had a 516. Edgar Benson a 538 series and with the Handicap the Motel players went down.

Personal Linen shook a lot of timber to down Empire Furniture two games to one Arthur Harold sparked the win rolling a 215 game and a 534 series. Chester Jacobs had a 534 and Bill Calhoun a 531 series. Ernest Kirkwood of Empire made a grand effort with a 233 game and a 582 series.

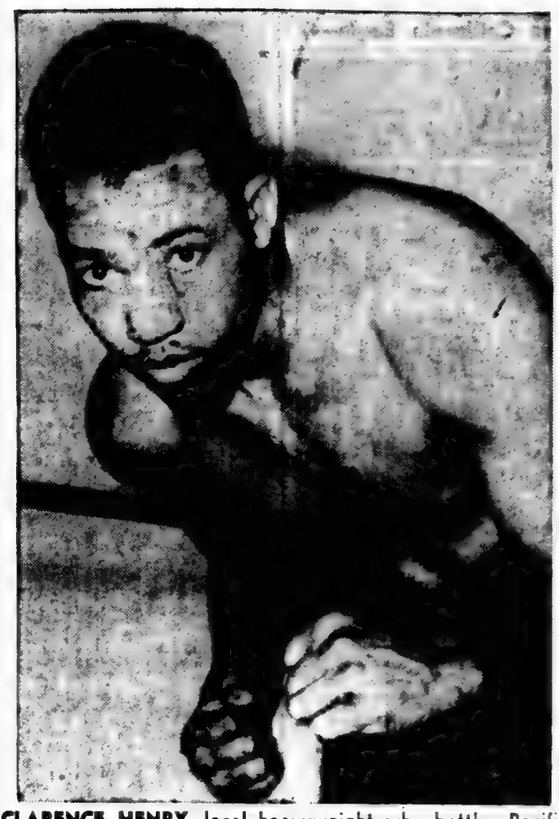
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WORLD WIDE—Going in good form.
WITCH WOOKY—Watch for a change in riders.
THESE TIMES—Looking for a spot.
GATITA II—A real goodie.
STEEPLE JACK—Gave notice.
WILLOW SWEEP—Just missed in last.
WORKANS—Don't let this one get away.
FAIR REGARDS—Nice sort.
CALSTONE—Last race not true.
CONVIDADO—A sleeper.
PRECESSION — Getaway special.

Keep this for future reference.

Bean And Henry To Battle Today For Possible Title Shot With Charles



CLARENCE HENRY, local heavyweight who battles Pacific Coast Champion Willie Bean for the title next Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium.

Local Heavies To Meet For 1st Time

Ezzard Charles, the Cincinnati Cobra, verbally has agreed to defend his world heavyweight crown here in Los Angeles some time in February; he will face either Willie Bean or Clarence Henry, two home-grown heavyweights.

Just which one it will be we'll know by midnight, December 19.

Bean, who won the Pacific Coast heavyweights championship by knocking out Frank Buford up in Spokane in five rounds on October 11th, is defending that honor against Clarence Henry next Tuesday at the Olympic Auditorium.

It will be their first meeting, and one long waited by local fight fans.

Both boys have been remarkably successful this year. Bean has knocked out boys like Buford, Joe Santell and Al Spaulding; decisioned Kid Riviera, Rusty Payne (twice), Al Hoosman, and Frank Buford. He turned in a brilliant exhibition against Joe Louis at Hollywood Legion Stadium in January.

Bean's only defeat this year was to Frank Buford, whom he whipped twice subsequently—once via kayo.

Henry's record includes knockouts over Irish Bob Murphy, 6; Rusty Payne, 1; Bob Dunlap, 2; Battling Blackjack, 4; decisions over Turkey Thompson, Doc. Williams, John Holman, Frank Buford and Frankie Daniels. His only defeat was at the hands of Frank Buford.

Bean will have the advantage in weight. His 200 pounds is well distributed over a magnificent physique; physically he's just about the finest specimen in the ring today. Henry will have the edge in speed and boxing skill—so say the experts.

With so much at stake—for their meeting is literally a prevue for a world title match—both boys can be depended upon to give it the good old college try. They'll be in there pitching for all they are worth.

The Olympic announces that there will be no change in prices for this important bout; the usual $3 top, plus tax.

Eyes of the nation will be on Los Angeles December 19th.

Since 1908 the sale of Christmas Seals in this country has been nationwide. Seal funds support tuberculosis control campaigns.

Pennsylvania Moves To Bar Joe Louis

As Joe Louis began making preparations this week for his next fight, with Freddie Beshore scheduled for Jan. 3, 1951 in Detroit, he was faced with the possibility of being barred from boxing in the State of Pennsylvania.

Commissioner John Da Grosa said that the halting of Louis fistic career would be "in the best interests of boxing," and further that his fight scheduled with Beshore should be stopped for the "health, welfare and future" of Louis.

The three man Pennsylvania Athletic Commission is to study the proposal by Da Grosa this week.

Louis' reply to the action was to the effect that he wouldn't mind if any State barred him "for failing to measure up to its rules and regulations and physical requirements. That's what they've all got doctors for—to see if you're all right" he said.

He also said that he was taking on Beshore to see if he could get back to "where I used to be as a fighter."

3 New Offensive Records Snared By Johnny Bright

Johnny Bright of Drake University established three major college football records this season as he became the individual total offense leader of 1950.

His 2400 yards gained running and passing in nine games smashed the old mark of 2187 set by Frankie Sinkwich in eleven games for Georgia in 1942. Bright picked up 1232 yards rushing and 1168 passing.

His total of 30 touchdowns, 18 scored himself and 12 that he passed for, broke the previous record of 23 established in 1948 by Stan Heath of Nevada and Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice of North Carolina.

Bright's third new high was his average of 266.7 yards gained per game this season. Stan Heath established the old mark in 1948 with an average of 221.3 yards.

Second on the list of individual total offensive leaders for 1950 was Billy Cox of Duke with 1995 yards. Don Heinrich of Washington was third with 1807.

Santa Anita Opens For Racing Dec. 30

Santa Anita opens its 14th and biggest season on Saturday, Dec. 30, to usher in the celebration of 100 years of organized racing in California. The world's richest stakes and purses are to be staged five-days-per-week, Tuesdays through Saturdays through March 10, starting at 1 p.m., with the gates opening at 11 a.m.

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SANTA ANITA PARK
Mrs. Johnson's Jar of Jelly

Mrs. Johnson's jar of jelly was a fairly insignificant item alongside the exhibits of tractors, beef cattle and great-girthed Clydesdale horses at the county fair, but it afforded a treasured moment in the life of this California housewife, for the little jar of jelly won a blue. Mrs. Johnson knows how to use a spoon to test whether boiling fruit and sugar has reached the jelly stage, but she doesn't know a Thoroughbred's fetlock from his forelock, and she has never attended the races at Santa Anita Park.

It was racing at Santa Anita and other California tracks, however, that made Mrs. Johnson's small, bright triumph possible. California racing, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary in 1951, now furnishes vital contributions for State, county and district fairs and expositions. Forty-five and one tenth per cent. of all the State's revenue from racing now is devoted to the 78 fairs, expositions and livestock shows of California. Although racing began at now forgotten California courses as early as 1851, it was not until pari mutuel wagering was legalized in 1933 that the Thoroughbred industry became one of the most important parts of the State's economic structure. Just how important this industry is to fairs is best evidenced by statistics. In 1933 there were only nine fairs in the entire State.

Another portion of racing's dollar goes to the support of the agricultural schools at the University of California and California State Polytechnic College. Twenty and two-tenths per cent. of racing's revenue is devoted to this purpose.

A hundred years ago, when racing in California began, life was simpler and agricultural methods were primitive. Today new cycles of machinery, varieties, sprays, fertilizers and marketing programs are introduced to farmers by the fairs. Thousands of students who have attended the institutions racing supports become practical farmers, vocational agriculture teachers, county agents. They conduct research and experimentation that have helped make California *the first agricultural State of the nation.*

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Avalon Community Center Has Extensive Christmas Program

Christmas celebrations at Avalon Community Center began Tuesday, December 12, with the hanging of the greens. The Challengers of the Avalon Christian Church and all the kids in the Center helped to make and hang the decorations.

Tonight, (Thursday) the staff and volunteers will have their annual Christmas dinner and exchange gifts.

New to the staff for the dinner will be two full-time staff people, Mrs. Agnes Wilson, Senior Group Worker; and John M. May, Group Worker. Already, the young people have given these two new workers a fine reception. The attendance at activities has increased appreciably.

Santa will be present with his bags filled for the children's party Friday, December 15, 3:00-6:00 p.m. All children ages 12 and under, who have participated in any activities during the year are invited. Beginning at 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., of December 15, all teenagers are asked to be present. There will be gifts on the tree for all present.

On Monday, December 18, at 2:00 p.m., a play will be presented by a group of girls from Washington High School. The same evening at 7:00 p.m. another high school group will present a play for every one.

Parents will be special guests at the December 19 party. Gifts will be presented to all parents whose children attend Avalon Community Center.

There will be tours to see the bright Christmas lights and decorations on Wilshire and Sunset Boulevards on Wednesday, December 20.

Tasty Menue

Thursday morning, December 21 at 10:00 a.m. the Annual Christmas breakfast will be served. All parents, teenagers and children who wish to enjoy the sumptuous repast are asked to sign up not later than Wednesday, 9:00 p.m. Don't miss the fruit juice, hot biscuits, bacon, sausage, scrambled eggs and hot cocoa. Board members and staff will prepare the meal.

Friday, December 22 from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. the regular free movie will be shown and the talent show will be in full force. If you can sing, dance, imitate, come one and join the fun.

All who live in the neighborhood are cordially invited to participate.

Parents are urged to attend all activities and to drop in at any time to observe the fine staff at work.

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Solution, World Unrest Ch. Sc. Radiocast Lecture

"Christian Science: The Panacea for World Unrest," will be the subjpect of a lecture to be radiocast over Station KFWB (980 kc Tuesday, December 19, at 8 o'clock, from Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles. The lecturer, Florence Middaugh, C.S.B., of Los Angeles, is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Choir Presents Messiah Sunday With Orchestra

The Cathedral Choir of the People's Independent Church of Christ in cooperation with the Department of Music of the Wilshire Methodist Church will present th Christmas section of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" on Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilshire Church.

This exchange of musical friendship is unprecedented in local music annals. Richard Ellsasser will conduct. The combined choir will be accompanied by an orchestra of fifty players.

On Christmas eve, at 7:15 in the People's Independent Church, 18th and Paloma, the Cathedral Choir of the church under Albert J. McNeil's direction will present a special Candlelight Carol Service featuring the Christmas Section of Handel's "The Messiah." Gwendolyn.. Harriel.. soporano; Jeanne Jackson, alto; Fred Ohenessian, tenor and Thurston Fragier, bass. Fannie Evelyn Benjamin will be at the console of the organ.

Portrait Of Mrs. Laytin Unveiled

The portrait of Mrs. S. W. Laytin, prominent in church and missionary circles, will be unveiled at the annual missionary day to be held by the Missionary Society of Zion Hill Baptist Church featuring a special program at 3 p.m. Sunday, December 17.

The Rev. T. W. Chambers, pastor of the church, will deliver the message, and a series of inspiration numbers will be given by representatives of Mt. Zion, Second Baptist, and Calvary Baptist Churches. The theme for the day will be: "The Need of Christion Service in Today's World." The former presidents of the Society will be presented.

Bishop Brown Speaks At 2nd AME Church

Next Sunday morning, Bishop W. C. Brown will be the guest speaker at Second A.M.E. Church, 43rd St. and San Pedro Pl., at the 11:00 o'clock service. Bishop Brown is an international clergyman and presides over the Fifth Episcopal District of the A.M.E. Zion Church. He has just returned from holding his conferences in the East. Mrs. Brown will accompany him. The public is cordially invited to hear him.

DR. JESSE L. GLOVER, D.D.
Minister.

Native Land At Unitarian Church

"Native Land," one of the greatest documentary films ever made, will be shown at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th Street, on Friday, December 15, at 8:00 p.m.

Based on findings by the United States Senate in 1938, "Native Land" is the documentary struggle of the American people in recent years to win and hold the civil liberties guaranteed by our Bill of Rights. Dramatic re-enactments show a Michigan farmer beaten because he spoke out at a farm meeting; an Arkansas share-cropper shot down by a vigilante for attempting to organize; the Florida Ku Klux Klan that tarred and feathered voters; and the Memorial Day massacre of pickets outside a Chicago steel plant. Produced and directed by Paul Strand and Leo Hurowitz, it stars Howard da Silva and Art Smith. Music is by Marc Blitzstein, and Paul Robeson is heard as narrator and singer.

Charlie Chaplin's beloved comedy, "The Immigrant," will also be shown, and Waldo Salt, well-known screen play writer, will be intermission commentator.

The public is cordially invited to attend this film program. Admission is 55c, including tax.

De Valentine Sings Messiah 100th Time

William de Valentine is only 22 years old and for such a short time in the life of a singer he will have sung Handel's immortal oratorio "Messiah" in 100 performances when he appears as bass soloist in the oratorio given at the Ward Chapel A.M.E. Church this Sunday night at 8 o'clock under the baton of J. W. Sanford.

Musical Drama At Opportunity Baptist

Brother Smallwood, pastor, presents both choirs of the Opportunity Baptist Church in "The Tragedy of Missing Heaven" at the Opportunity Baptist Church at 1112 E. 23rd Street (cor. of 23rd and Griffith Ave.) Friday, December 22, at 8 p.m. Don't fail to see this play of the seasons. It will hold you spellbound from the beginning to the end, and will cause you to wonder "just who will make it to Heaven!"

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Bro. E. D. Smallwood, Pastor

Men's Day At Neighborhood Church Sunday

Prof. Earl Hines will direct the Neighborhood Church Chorus of Men on Sunday, Dec. 17, and chairman Robert Strawther, assisted by Blaine Venerable and Gameliel M. Collins, co-chairmen, promise a great day—all day, concluding at the evening service with a musical program for Men's Day at the Neighborhood Church. Noted pipe organist, Marshall Miller from New Jersey, will play the organ. The speaker is a lady—an outstanding minister and will be presented as a surprise.

Following the morning service, Blaine Venerable Dinner will be served in Mitchell Hall of the church — the dinner will be cooked and served by men.

Reports from both groups will be made Sunday evening.

Rehearsal for the men's chorus tonight (Thursday) at the church. All singing men of the church are urged to be present.

Rent Director Lashes Out At Illegal Hikes

Max N. Bass, acting area rent director, this week lashed out at some landlords attempting to put into effect unauthorized rent increase or seeking to illegally evict tenants.

"The illegal actions," the acting rent chief declared, "are apparently the result of landlords last month sending out 30-day notices to a large number of tenants when it appeared to them that rent controls would be lifted.

"Since the first of the month a number of tenants have complained to this office that landlords are attempting to unlawfully collect the higher rents based on mimeographed notices they received 30 days ago," Bass reported.

Bass stressed emphatically that rent boosts were illegal unless authorized by a rent office order with both the tenant and landlord receiving official notification.

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Mrs. Pruitt, Of Oakland, Dies In Los Angeles

Mrs. Eva Pruitt, of Oakland, Calif., who was visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Smith, 895 East 566th street, passed away Friday, December 8, at the Metropolitan Hospital, after a short illness.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, Mr. Albert Pruitt, a devoted mother, two sisters, Mrs. Sally Williams and Mrs. Josephine Foster, two brothers, Mr. Denver Smith, of Los Angeles and Mr. Oliver Smith, of Columbus, Mo.; together with a host of friends.

Mrs. Pruitt was a member of Hiawatha Temple No. 91, who will have charge of the funeral services. Plans for these services were not complete when the EAGLE went to press, due to waiting for the arrival of Mr. Pruitt.

Christmas Seal funds are currently aiding 26 medical research projects on tuberculosis.

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Metrolite Choir Presenting Giant Musical Extravaganza

Scores of religious entertainers will appear on program at Metropolitan CME Church Sunday when the Metrolite Choir of that church presents its giant Musical Extravaganza. The program will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the church, located on 29th Street between Maple Avenue and Main Street.

Principal group on program will be the Luther Carpenter A Capella Choir. This choral group has sung at churches throughout the city and is currently scheduled to perform in winter concerts at Pepperdine and Redlands Universities.

Noted Choir

The famed John Howard Choir, which appears daily on a local television show, will also sing at the affair. They have been in programs at the Rose Bowl and the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. The choir traveled over 37,000 miles, singing at various places, during the past year. In 1949 NBC sponsored the group in a radio program in Ohio for a year.

Others scheduled to sing are the 40-voice youth choir of Mc Coy Memorial Church, the Heralds of Harmony, outstanding men's group from Watts, and the interdenominational Nightingale Choral Ensemble.

Featured soloist will be James Wilson, tenor and student at East L. A. J. C. Another tenor will be Joseph Williams of L. A. State College. Baritones for the program will be Clinton Moore of Paradise Baptist Church and Thelton Taylor of St. Mark Baptist Church.

Director of the Metrolite Choir, sponsors of the program, is William Peoples. Peoples is a former member of Wings Over Jordan and is currently a member of the John Howard group. Joan Penn, East L. A. J. C. student, is pianist for the Metrolites.

The Reverend Sears is pastor of the church. There will be no admission charge.

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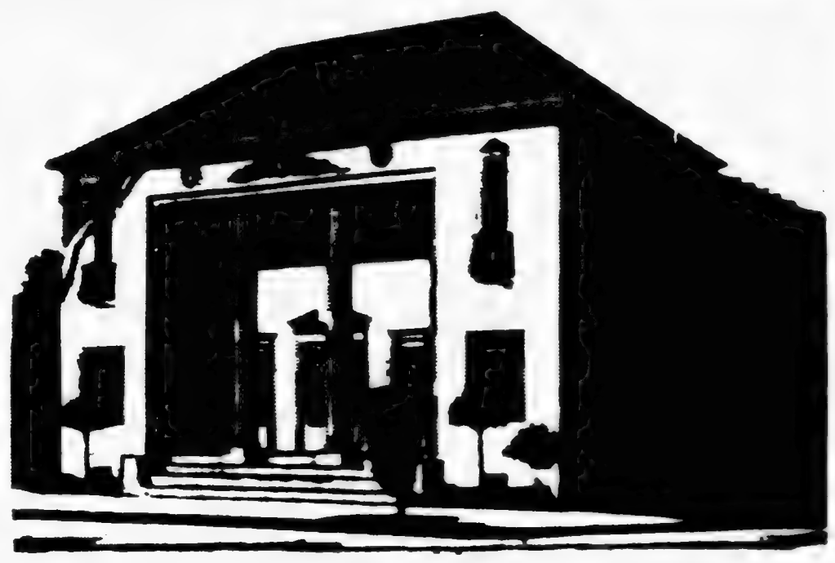
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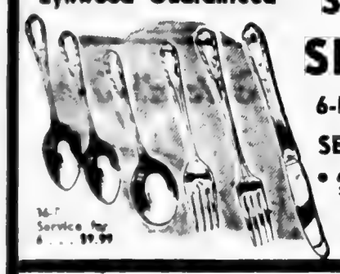
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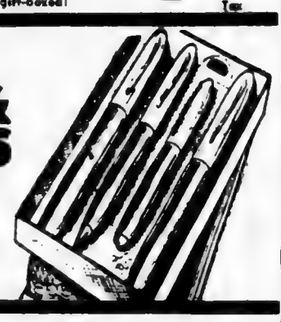
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BIG JOE THE ABSTRUCTIONIST

One warm, sunny, Sunday afternoon, the people of the little mountain village of Aerok detected an odor of smouldering fire in the strong, dry west wind. Members of each family dashed to their windows or porches to see if they were correct in the belief that they had smelled smoke. Indeed, they had been correct, for a great cloud of dark smoke was curling up from the cottage of "Little Doc" Mann.

Spontaneously, with an urge to save the cottage and the lives of Little Doc's family—who customarily took long naps on Sunday afternoons—every able-bodied man grabbed a bucket of water and took off in a run, hoping to reach Little Doc's cottage before it burst into flames. One of the villagers, Big Joe Bilder, had been enjoying a walk in his upper field some distance beyond the village, when he detected the smoke, and so, having further to run, was at the rear of the "fire brigade." Just as he was about to catch up with them, with his two huge buckets of much needed water, a guest villager, the self-styled leader, Sam Lie, spied him, stopped abruptly, wheeled around and blocked Big Joe's path, with the command:

"Hold on! We don't need YOUR help, Big Joe. There is a rumor throughout the village that you are a COMMUNIST."

Big Joe, obviously irritated, as he looked over Sam's head toward the increasing smoke clouds above Little Doc's cottage, replied:

"It is not a rumor, it is a fact, but we have no time now to discuss politics.

"We will put out the fire in OUR OWN WAY, and without any of your Communist tricks. You probably have GASOLINE IN THOSE BUCKETS!" Shouting these last words to assure their carrying to all the villagers, had the effect of a command to them from Sam. Instantly they whirled around, set down their buckets, turning their backs on the fire and their faces, menacingly, on Big Joe.

Patiently yet stubbornly, Big Joe set down his own buckets, and attempted to explain that his urge to help was as strong as theirs, attempted to invite them to inspect his buckets of water, to smell it, to throw a match into it, but his voice was drowned out by the crowd's angry cries. "Shut up!" "Communists are liars, we will not listen to you!" "Anything you say is Communist propaganda." "We won't hear you!"

Unable to be heard above the jeers of the crowd, Big Joe tried by pointing and gesticulating to convince them that the fire was catching on, that Little Doc's family was in grave danger, and that his buckets held real water which was desperately needed as was their own. But Sam kept warning them:

"Don't take your eyes off him for a minute, boys, he is just putting on a show—a pantomime—just to trick you! His gestures like his words are phoney—plain applesauce!"

"Yea, Yea!" the crowd echoed, obviously having forgotten the fire, and putting their entire attention on the possible tricks Big Joe might be trying to play.

Finally, unable to be heard, unable to get them to remember and look around at the fire by pointing and gesticulating, Big Joe slowly cupped his big hands, bent over and dipped up a double handful of water from one of his buckets and drank it. As the crowd blinked, Sam quickly shrilled: "Just another trick! He drank from only ONE of the buckets, how do we know what is in the OTHER?"

Whereupon, Big Jeo, silently, cupped his hands again and drank from the second bucket.

At this, some of the more sensible and independent members of the crowd were convinced that not all of Sam's theories were correct, and turned around to face the fire.

Too late! Big Joe's desperate gesticulating had not been a trick. The cottage was burned to the ground! Little Doc could be seen bending over the one member of his family he had been able to save, the others had perished. But did this crowd of villagers feel any remorse, blame themselves at all, or blame Sam for having misled them? They did not! They wailed in unison: "It is all Big Joe's fault! He knew we would not cooperate with nor listen to a Communist, which proves that he deliberately planned to have Little Docs' home destroyed, by insisting on helping save it! He had not business to try and join hands with us by bringing those huge buckets, which might not have held water. (But did!) Yes siree, Big Joe is the obstructionist who is responsible for our not having done our duty."

Freshly dead
William and Leon
Stood at the Pearly Gates
Which Ole Saint Pete
Filing WIDE
And told the boys
GOWAN INSIDE.
But they said NO
And quickly
Went to hell.
And as they baked
Upon the red-hot coals
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Mabel is a little thing, bless her heart, but a creature in whose soul the Old West has found a final resting place. She rips and snorts and tears out like the wind. And when you pull the reins, she stops. Yessir, she stops. I thought this was the neatest trick of all.

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Oh yeah. The honeymoon cottage had a fire the other night. Hummmmmmm.

Shut mah mouth and call me Buck Kinloch.

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By BARBARA ANDERZA

(Jody Clark, Guest Columnist)

Guess what, you kids! The "Les Tres Jolies" are giving a pre-New Year's ball on the 29th of this month at the Parkview Manor, 2200 West 7th Street. The price? Oh, it's only $1.25 a couple and 85c stag, dirt cheap. Real cool, huh, Barbara? Debby Miles informed me that I was not to advertise for any boy friend for her. Hmmm; that could mean only one thing: she has one. Well, congratulations, honey. . . . Jeanette (Mona Lisa) Washington still keeps silent about the man of her heart, but when she looks at Frank it's quite obvious. . . . I hear that dashing prince charming William Reed has returned once more on leave. He must have dashed in and out again, because he lives practically next door to me and everyone has seen him except me. . . . Mary Walton received a long distance call from the man of her heart saying "he's leaving for Korea Friday. You kids be sure to add him to your list when you're praying for the boys every nite. His name, in case you don't know, is Nat Branum. . . . Victor Clark said he doesn't mind going back to Korea, if he's sure a certain little Wilma Bell will be waiting for him when he returns. . . . Ora Williams seems to have done it again. This time his name is Leroy Teddy. Cute name, huh?

Lover Man

Mr. Norman Holmes is this week's lover man, with that masculine height of 6 feet 1 and that lovable weight of 185. He has dark hair, brown eyes, and smooth brown skin. He's a student at Jefferson High School. A little young though, only 18 years old. Well, girls, there's the lover man of the week. Know you all agree.

Lorraine Mouton is really living up to her title, "The Kissing Bandit." Ask Elmer Matt; he can certainly tell you. . . . I wonder if Barbara Anderza has taken the hint yet. "Besame Mucho." Has she Reynold?

Personal

Dan Hamilton, you know that dance that is going to be at the Parkview Manor; well, I'd like to see you there with a certain Roberta H. . . . Ronald Clark, if you'd take your snooty nose out of the clouds, you'd find there's a certain Barbara Grozier on earth.

Lover Girl

Sweet little Laura Robinson is this week's lover girl. She weighs 120 pounds; 5 feet 2, and has brown eyes. That age is 16. O.K., boys, take it from there.

David Bonner, have you noticed that Leah Jane has eyes for you? . . . Beverly Woodman is doing all right with the male of the species. But, please, Bev, let the other gals have a chance.

Listen, kids; because I'm being rushed, I'll continue next week.

All for now.

JODY.

Goal In Sight

With 1,653 boys and adults added to the membership rolls of the Los Angeles Area Council during the first two months of the annual Boy Scouts of America fall round-up, over 75 percent of the Council's goal of a 2,000 man-and-boy increase in membership has been achieved, James Pingree, Council organization and extension chairman, announced.

CHRISTMAS CARD

(To a Los Angeles public official.)

Pray, sir, forget about the smog.
Relax before the old Yule log.
Crackling flames from this same log
Will add, in turn, to that old smog.
Next year the public you'll not fool
If, eliminate the smog, you'll.

To raise funds for tuberculosis work, Miss Emily P. Bissell put on the first Christmas Seal Sale in the United States in Wilmington, Del., in 1907.

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"Time and the ball have buried the day,
The black cloud carries the sun away." —T. S. Eliot.

The year of 1950 is rapidly ebbing away—only 19 more days—and just 10 more shopping days until Christmas!

And as the Yule Season draws closer by the day, our thoughts begin to turn toward holiday fashions, the giving of gifts, and general good will toward our fellow man.

To many of us, this Christmas season symbolizes a time of joy and beauty. To others it's a time of merriment and wonderful surprises.

Viewing Beauty

YOU'LL REALLY miss a treat if you don't see Hollywood's beautiful Christmas tree lane! Shopkeeper's dream of a white Christmas come true is the gay lane of singing Christmas trees on Wilshire Blvd.'s Miracle Mile! Cleverly decorated store windows in the city's downtown shopping areas always kindle a spark of the season's spirit!

Holiday Vacationers

ABANDONING THE warm and sunny surroundings of our city, Dorothy Duvall departs for a three-week stay in the Windy City, Chicago, on Friday night, via TWA Airlines. Friends and well wishers will gather tonight at her "abode" to help give her a real send-off. Will probably run into Gloria Swanson, Garold Machen, Roberta Bright, Connie Wainwright, Edith McLynn, Sonny Criss, to name a small portion. Also, congrats are in order to Miss D.D. on recently being chosen as one of the Southlands' ten best dressed by another local newspaper.

THE BAY AREA will attract popular USC co-ed Signora Howard for a pre-holiday week end beginning today.

BERNICE BANKS is homeward bound for Portland, Oregon, to return to our city the first of January. . . . LIKEWISE is USC Delta Pledge Imogene Fatheree, off to the same destination. . . . Missing out on some of the local holiday festivities, they plan to make up for them "at home." Included in the realm of activity, Portland Deltas will present their Christmas formal.

NEW ORLEANS bound was Zelida LeBlanc last Saturday morning as she bid adieu to family and friends for a three-week stay. . . . EVA MAE WILLIAMS, Uclan co-ed, will visit relatives in Texas. . . . WHAT a lonesome holiday it will be for Ernie and Ronnie Powell with their "girls" many miles away during such a festive time of the year! . . . GENEVA BATISTE will be motoring to Lafayette and New Orleans, Louisiana, leaving on Friday. She will also breeze through Houston, Texas, en route.

Cupid's Holiday

NOT ONLY DOES this season mean social activity, but it also becomes a very special time of the year for bringing loved ones together.

DELTA PYRAMID Pledge Club prexy Yvonne Taylor passed the traditional box of chocolates as she coyly announced her recent engagement to local boy Richard Rinehart, ex-LACC track star. The wedding date will be announced later.

GERALDINE MANN and Mr. Charles E. Todd of Tucson, Arizona, have chosen Christmas Eve as their special date to remember. They will be joined in matrimony at Mount Zion Baptist Church on December 24th.

MARTHA AND GEORGE Ellis will greet their many friends at their wedding reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Hilyard on Sunday, the 17th.

Just Thinking of You

OH, DOES Joyce Overr get a big thrill when she reads these lines written by her best "beau" who is serving time with Uncle Sam's Army, stationed in Ft. Bliss, Texas. A letter every other day suits her fancy. . . . HAROLD JORDON, stationed somewhere in Denver, Colorado, sends the same greetings to Harriet Flowers. Many times phone calls and periodic gifts are quick follow-ups. . . . GLORIA TAYLOR received her first written "hello" from her favorite, Buddy Maxwell, temporarily stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

December Birthday

HONOREE of the evening was Miss Tanis Fortier on Saturday night past. Lending to the celebration ran into Bob Irving, Delo Overstreet Gray, Joan and Earl Pierson. Later in the evening noticed Charles Smith and Ethlene, Marion and Claude Young, Thomas Newsome, Peggi Anderson and Gab Randolph, Murney Hardon and Carl Peterson enjoying the tasty Spanish style repast. While EDITH WHITE entertained the group, featuring her voice and the zither, yours truly and Harold Hale, Bernice Banks and Dr. Brownie Allen, Janis Fortier and Winston Wright, Tass Knight and Evelyn Strickland, Connie and Hubert Duke and Louis Cozy listened intently, and enjoyed. Must say that the gay gathering was just enough to really begin a festive holiday season!

Just Glancin'

LOS ANGELES PRESS Club prexy Robert Smith and members are really entertaining in grand style on Sunday afternoon. The occasion — a gay afternoon at Jack's Basket Room—PRE-HOLIDAY PRESS JAMBOREE—Imagine, stage, screen and radio entertainment, and dancing to the tunes of Jack McVey will round out a special fun afternoon. Be there!

SAW MANY OF THE young married couples on the scene of the very successful TURN-ABOUTS semi-formal dance. Greeted Regina and Hank Melton, Nancy and James Johnson, Estelle and Prosper Bullen, Faye and Carl Haley, the Ike Blockers, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Houston, Jr., Ivan and Phillipa Houston. Enjoyed saying hello to an old friend, Vance Jones, who is now back on the local scenes after a prolonged illness. Said "Hi" to Julius Boyd, Signora Howard and Howard Morehead, the Fortune Kelleys, Abelyne Winge, Janez Lawson and Whitney Arceneaux, Pauline James and Ralph Kaufman, Ralph Wright with a new cutie, Harold Machen and his same usual date of late, Betty Wallace; Jack Thompson and Hortense Hudson. And, of course, these are only to name a few.

THE ORCHIDS, INC., really had a nice affair on Sunday, cleverly labeled "Christmas Wassail."

First AME Church Reception For Pastor

The official family, members and friends of the First AME Church left nothing undone when on Monday, December 11, they welcomed the newly appointed pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Alvia Shaw at a reception in their honor.

Rev. Shaw was appointed by Bishop D. Ormonde Walker last September in San Diego. Friends came from far and near to be present at the reception. After a well-planned program guests were ushered from the auditorium to the Youth Center where they were served. The entire place was decorated with the Christmas colors, and the Christmas spirit pervaded everywhere.

This scene was really crowded! FOR THE COMING WEEK END don't forget the Kappa "Holiday Hop" at the Parkview Manor on Saturday night, and the PHI BETA SIGMA'S "Guys and Dolls" soiree at the Beverly Chateau on Friday. . . . With these reminders this is VDJ signing off until. . . .

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CHRISTMAS PARTY . . . Winifred Orr outstanding writer and prominent native daughter socialite is chairlady of the committee making arrangements for the mammoth California Eagle Christmas Party Dec. 29 at the Central Recreation Center. Miss Orr is being assisted by the Mothers Club in planning the biggest and best Christmas party sponsored by the California Eagle in its 70 years of publication. Recently praised for her selection of Los Angeles Ten Best Dressed Women, Miss Orr will take over the duties of Social Editor of the California Eagle next week. The feature on fashions will be an annual event.

Christmas Greetings



LOOKING AFTER HIS LENA . . . Lennie Hayden, MGM's versatile musical director and handsome spouse of Lena Horne is shown here happily pinning an orchid on his Lena. The beautiful corsage was presented to Miss Horne at the meeting of the Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Auxiliary at which time she was the key speaker.

Cabrillo Homes Discrimination Causes Firing Of Negro Clerk

[illegible] was attempted by W. L. Taylor [illegible] Negro employed in the Egan Federal Public Housing [illegible] Home Housing Commissioner and John L. Dawson Housing Manager at Cabrillo Homes to avoid pyramiding on [illegible] case that was [illegible]

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Robeson In New Demand For Passport

NEW YORK — Paul Robeson, [illegible] artist and one of the most outspoken and determined enemies of white supremacy in the world, has appealed a State Department ruling denying him the right to use his passport and leave the country.

Because of the prejudice here, Robeson must go to Europe to sing, and he has the support of friends throughout the world in his demand that he be allowed to leave this country and go abroad where his dignity as a man and his talent are appreciated and respected.

The government has been persecuting Robeson for years because the great singer and leader has demanded freedom for all oppressed Americans.



CONTRIBUTOR to the highly successful program of the Avalon Community Center is Mrs. Mattye S. Miller, office secretary. Mrs. Miller is one of the several members of the center staff who have worked tirelessly for the welfare of youth and the general community.

Charter Violation Charged To City Council In Raise Refusal

Rebuffed on the City Council, all of [illegible] members of which [illegible] admit they are in violation on the city charter by refusing to grant pay raises to city employees whose wages are below [illegible] rate of [illegible] UPW will take a strike vote at a meeting tonight.

According to Sidney Moore, business agent of the union a strike is "imminent." Moore announced the union's plans at a press conference held in the Clark Hotel on Hill St. Monday afternoon. Moore met the press with L. J. Simms, president of the street maintenance and heavy duty equipment affiliate of the local.

Both Moore and Simms pointed out that the plan to strike was [illegible] reluctantly after [illegible] years of fruitless appeals to the [illegible] Urging public spirited leaders and organizations to demand that the Council obey the law and grant prevailing wage scales to the city employees Moore said "A strike against the third largest city in the nation is a serious matter."

Strike Date

Full support of the strike proposal is expected at tomorrow's meeting. Following union policy, the men will then be polled on the job, after which the date for the strike will be set. Should a strike be voted, Councilmen Austin, Henry and Cronk who have flatly opposed to admit a charter violation, will feel its effects first. With the men refusing to remove their garbage or sweep the streets in front of their homes.

Picket lines will be thrown around all city yards and the City Hall when the strike reaches full force. However, Moore pointed out that their will be no strike if the Council will pass the Bureau of Budget and Efficiency recommendations of last April, which would give the men a 10 per cent raise.

Bay Area Group Aids Marshall Trip To Japan

BERKELEY — A committee of Bay Area [illegible]ens to [illegible] to Tokyo of Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel was organized this week at the home of Willard Potts 1515 Fairview St. Berkeley.

The organizers of the committee are Mrs. Berry Mayfield, Berkeley; Mrs. Adele Thompson, Berkeley; Mrs. Lillian Potts, Berkeley; Mrs. Myrlin White, Oakland; Mrs. Shirley B. Williams, Berkeley; Mrs. Charlotte Poole, San Francisco; and Mrs. Ethel Ray Nance, San Francisco. In addition, Weilan Potts will act as temporary chairman.

Negro Family at 116th Place Threatened by White Neighbors

Another attempt to [illegible] on Mr. [illegible] and [illegible] here [illegible]

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

"It was a sort of registration of the American youth's thinking at this period when the whole world is involved in war and strife," said Charles Mosley and Harriet Jaffe as they returned from the Young Progressives' Peace Conference held in Chicago, December 9-10.

Present at this meeting were approximately 100 teenagers, and a rough estimate of as many young adults, mostly from the Eastern states.

Conspicuous and outstanding among the group was Dave McCannas, recently returned from a European trip that took him to China, Poland, France, and the Soviet Union. This trip was made with 42 other United States delegates, said McCannas.

Also in the delegation was Letitia Summers, of New York and California, and Lydia D'Fonseca, national treasurer of the organization.

When asked what was the theme of the convention, both Mosley and Miss Jaffe answered, "Peace." It was, they said, a singing conventin. Many voices not only sang but declared that in a democratic nation, such as we say we are, there is no place for Jimcro and it must be destroyed, not only in the United States Army and Navy, but in the shools, colleges, universities, churches, industry, and everywhere it lifts its ugly head.

McCannas said in every European country he visited the people spoke for peace, and lamented the fact that our country had deprived them of the opportunity of hearing the world's greatest baritone, Paul Robeson, sing for peace

The American youth and the youth of the world see no future for the development of their musical, literary, and scientific talents on the bloody battlefields of Europe and Asia.

They want freedom and peace for youth everywhere, and this Chicago conference in spirit and letter was a pattern of the Second World Youth Congress held at Prague last August, where wars and aggression were discussed, and the blame for aggression and war in Korea was placed at the door of our own government, and there was a clarion call for peace.

This war in Korea and the threat of a third world war, said the American youth, is a blot on our government and one that must be erased by us, the future citizens, statesmen, and diplomats.

We are determined to make our country a leader in the movement for peace and a friend to all the nations of the world.

We don't want history to record us as war-mongers, but as sincere advocates of peace.

That was the conclusion of the youth of America who met in Chicago. Shall we older citizens of America accept their challenge? Shall we not also declare that we are determined to make the United States of America the leader in a movement for peace, and the friend of all the nations of the world?

It held that proud position all during the dark days of World War II. All the world was turning hopeful eyes to America. But we have failed those who placed confidence in us. Yet in that sickening admission, there is still a faint hope burning. And under the leadership of our youth, we—you and I and all of us—must turn our country right-about face, towards the light of peace and freedom again. And we shall win then that peace and freedom for which we have craved, for all the world.

N. Y. Police Murder Negro One Day After Army Discharge

NEW YORK—Another innocent Negro victim has been added to the long list of those murdered by New York police. He is John Derrick, 24 year old Negro veteran honorably discharged on December 6th. The very next day he was murdered by the police.

Derrick, a wounded veteran of six years service was returning home after celebrating his discharge with two friends when police ordered the trio to put their hands up, simultaneously opening fire on them and killing Derrick instantly. A large sum of money the dead man had received in back pay on his discharge from the army was missing after the body was searched.

In a joint statement issued by William L. Patterson, national executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, Nat Ross, New York state CRC executive secretary, and Russel Meek, CRC executive secretary for Harlem, the people were called on to arouse Harlem and the nation.

"Today every policeman on the Harlem beat represents an armed threat to the Negro people. To a Negro, walking the streets of Harlem is like walking through territory occupied by the enemy. While Negro soldiers die in a

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Christmas Toys Made By Women In City Jail

More than 1,000 rag dolls, cloth animals and articles of clothing will be delivered to deserving Southland children this Christmas—because women prisoners at the Los Angeles City Jail want to help bring joy into some youngster's heart.

The articles are made by the women in sewing classes conducted as a year-round project of the rehabilitation and educational program of the institution with the cooperation of the Adult Division of the Board of Education.

Police Drop Kidnap Charge; Now Hold Youth for Assault

Edward Stanley, 19 year old messenger boy who, according to one witness testimony was beaten by a motorcycle officer last Monday afternoon, then lodged in the University jail on a kidnapping charge, was released on $250 bail last Wednesday after attorney Rayfield Lundy forced [illegible] to produce him in Superior Court on a writ of habeas corpus.

The police reduced the kidnapping charge to one of assault and disturbing the police. Lundy, who is serving the youth without fee, provided the bail, and announced that attorneys Herbert Simmons, Richard Tetherbridge and Buelow Warmsley had volunteered to serve with him as defense counsel.

A hearing on the new charge, lodged after an investigation by the California Eagle caused the kidnapping charge to be dropped, will be held on January 17 in

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Deltas Offer Scholarships

With the opening of the second semester near at hand, the Delta scholarship committee in turning its attention to the consideration of applications for scholarships. At least two are given each semester.

Mrs. Vassie Brown, chairman of the committee, announces that students may apply until January 15, which has been set as the expiration date for filing. Grades must accompany applications.

Students of high calibre now enjoying Delta scholarships, are Beulah Johnson of L.A. City College, Florelle Pierson of PCLA, Eula Lee Narcisse of UCLA, and Agnes Moreland of Redlands University who has been a Delta scholarship winner for three consecutive years.

Applications for next semester may be sent to Mrs. Vassie Brown at 2650 Van Buren Pl., and any information about the same may be obtained by calling RE. 2-3059.

Joy At Birth Of Triplets Fades As 2 Die

Triplets, three boys, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore of 938 East 116th Street at Queen of Angels Hospital last Thursday. Born seven minutes apart, the trio were reported to be progressing satisfactorily shortly after birth. However two of the infants failed to survive.

The Moore's are the parents of two other children, a boy and a girl.

Courts Martial Verdicts Against Negroes Are Hit

[illegible]—In accordance [illegible] ment that [illegible] ills who have [illegible] discrimi[illegible]ma[illegible]s [illegible] the legal [illegible] Associa[illegible] Assistment of Co[illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] of four [illegible] were argued [illegible] NAACP Assist[illegible] Jack Green[illegible] The arguments were heard [illegible] Johnson before the [illegible] of Davis in the office of Justice Advocate General.

One of the defendants whose appeal the NAACP is handling is a private first class who was sentenced to life imprisonment for failure to obey an order given him by a warrant officer. This GI was a prisoner at the time, and would not have been able to obey the order, given him by an officer not empowered to release him from his confinement.

Home Builders Extend Jim Crow To Invited Guests; End Lease

NEW YORK—Preparation was made this week by attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to carry before the Appellate Division of Supreme Court an appeal of Judge Percy Stoddart's refusal to enjoin the builders of the community of Levittown from evicting two families who had entertained Negro guests.

The NAACP had asked a temporary injunction barring the eviction of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Novick and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ross, who last July had invited Negro children from nearby Hempstead to play with their children on the lawns adjoining their homes. In August, these two families were notified by Levitt and Sons, builders, that at the expiration of their leases on Nov. 30, they would be required to move.

Although the Federal Housing Administration last year forced Levitt and Sons to remove written restrictive covenants from their deeds and leases after considerable pressure by the NAACP and other groups, Levitttown continues to exclude Negro families.

Mother Loses Children Because She Taught Them Race Equality

A mother who believed in democracy as opposed to fascism, and equality and opposed to racial discrimination, lost the custody of her two children by court order last week because she taught those principles to her children. The mother, Mrs. Jean B. Field, had raised the children for 10 years after her husband deserted her.

The children, Jay, age 13 and Mary Kaye, age 10, were awarded in the custody of their father on the basis of an Oklahoma court order in Judge Harold Schweitzer's court.

Mrs. Field, despite the fact that her husband had deserted her when Mary Kaye was three weeks old, sent the children to visit their father in Oklahoma. The father, Vernon C. Field, refused to send them back, and sued in an Oklahoma court to keep their custody, basing his claim on letters their mother wrote them in which she condemned foreign and domestic fascism and imperialism.

Inferiority

In the hearing before Judge

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Rev. J. T. Hill, Former LA Pastor, Passes in Virginia

Rev. J. T. Hill, late pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Richmond, Virginia, passed this week.

Rev. Hill's pastoral activities linked him with Los Angeles, Topeka, Kansas; Canada, and Richmond, Va., where he was serving the Second Baptist Church of that city at the time of his death.

Rev. Hill's legion of friends in Los Angeles received the news

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Future Artists Concert Held Last Sunday

Sterling Herschel Spivey, 13, guest pianist and fifteen representatives, 12 years and under, from six music studios appearing on the Fifth Annual Future Artists Concert last Sunday evening at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church thrilled a large audience.

In the atmosphere of a large glittering Christmas tree the concert resembled a musical Christmas party as the children from six to 12 furnished an interesting program.

Linda Vaughn and Gregory Moran were pupils of Mrs. Ethel Thompson; Debbie Mosley Merwin Hollis and Tonia Bell were Mrs. Eunice Blackwell's. Eugenia Clarke's studio was represented by Leon and Belva Ragger.

Mrs. Dovie Steward's school presented three boy pianists. Douglass Sides, Leslie Gail Bellamy and Jermone Leomons and two younger boys, Gregory Sides and Andrew Lewis who sang a novelty song, "When I Ride My Little Bucking Broncho."

Mr William T Wilkins was represented by Henriena Wilson and Kathyrn Meyer and Mrs. Ethel Brooks' studio presented Shirley Ann Herring and Michael Crenfuegos. Sterling Spivey is a pupil of Mrs Maymee Lowe Payne.



SANTA CLAUS landed his reindeer-decorated-plane in White Plains, N.Y. with a load of toys for Catholic children. On Santa's knees while he rested from his journey, sat Jacky and Patty, who with three other children from the Cardinal McCluskey School and Home here, helped him to unload toys for its 244 children. Santa flew the toys from Santa's Workshop, North Pole, N. Y., which is in the Whiteface Mountain. Tourists' coin contributions dropped into a wishing-well there, finance many toys for children. Santa's flying trips to child-caring institutions are managed by Julian J. Reis, Lake Placid, who hold a commercial pilot's license. Dr. Reiss is one of the five original members of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination.

Civil Rights Congress Honors Political Prisoners At Party

The honored guests at this year's annual Civil Rights Congress Christmas Party will not be there. They will be in prison.

The honored guests are Frank Carlson, Harry Carlisle, David Hyun, and Miriam Steevnson, whose address is Terminal Island, because they happened to be born in other countries, and fought for the peoples' rights in America;

Wesley Wells, whose address is Death Row in San Quentin, because he bucked Jim Crow in the prison system.

Joe Brooks, whose address is the Kilby, Alabama, prison, where he worries about the welfare of the folks in CRC, and how we're getting along;

Eugene Dennis, whose address is a Federal prison because he stood up to defend himself, and other accused Communist leaders against an unconstitutional Smith Act;

Determined

Albert Maltz, Alvah Bessie, John Howard Lawson, Lester Cole, Samuel Ornitz, Adrian Scott, Ring Lardner Jr., and Dalton Trumbo, whose addresses are the various Federal prisons because they refused to be blackmailed into being stoolpigeons and giving up their constitutional rights.

Help brighten their lonely Christmas and lend your strength to their struggle by supporting the big annual Civil Rights Christmas Party given in their honor, which will be held this year at the Park View Manor, 2200 W. 8th St., on Christmas Day, December 25, starting at 8.

Entertainment will be [illegible] dancing to a live [illegible] provided will be well [illegible] while.

Negroes Threatened by Neighbors

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forcement officers should see that the law is obeyed. If they do not, we the citizens of Los Angeles, intend to see that they do, declare both Negro and white Americans.

But a Mr. Beatty real estate man, has circulated a leaflet giving an altogether different interpretation of this law on restricted property. He lives at 6217 Converse avenue, three blocks from Compton, and by some circumlocution of the facts, he claims that this Negro family can be ousted and calls upon his fellow reactionaries to do so.

A delegation of seven persons, four Negroes and three white men visited Mr. Beatty the other evening and were received with [illegible] other things he called the sheriff and complained that a "mob of n——s was outside his office" and he demanded protection.

The sheriff's assistants paid no attention to his call, it was said.

These people who listened to Beatty's tirade over the phone said they couldn't help but think of the Negro troops in Korea, of the court-martials, of the other discriminations reported wherever a Negro soldier fought or a Negro family tried to live in peace.

Such things as occurred at the 116th and 117th street homes, and other nearby areas, are being repeated as well in virtually every part of this free America.

GIRLS WANTED

All girls over 18 years of age that would be interested in going to Camp Roberts are asked to meet Friday, December 24, at the YWCA at 10 a.m. Capt. Esvan Mosby, in charge of the planning, states that food and transportation will be provided free of charge. A big dance is being planned and as many girls that can go are asked to be on hand Friday morning. Entertainers are also asked to go and help to entertain the thousands of soldiers. Futher information may be received by calling Esvan Mosby at RE. 24592.

Birth Of Bill Of Rights Portrayed

The dangerous atmosphere in which we are living today was compared with the past of more than 150 years ago in a skit produced at a meeting celebrating Bill of Rights Week at the Embassy auditorium last Sunday evening. The meeting was sponsored by the California Legislative Conference, Los Angeles Branch.

[illegible] Laws during John Adams administration as second president of the United States [illegible] court's freedom was endangered even as it is today by the infamous McCarran Act. Then the bogey of war with France was held over the heads of the people to force their obedience to those laws. Today it is war with Russia, and laws as infamous as those of the earlier days have been enacted in this present hysteria.

The play depicted graphically the concern of the people of those early days, finally culminated by Thomas Jefferson and other patriots in declaring those laws were unconstitutional, and in the adoption of the Bill of Rights by Congress—the first ten amendments to the Constitution.

It was a delightful skit, cleverly written and clevers played.

Earl Robinson's chorus added to the program with several [illegible]

No Improvement

NEW YORK—The Korean War and threats of a general war have damaged political and academic freedom in the United States, but it has not altered Jim Crow, according to the American Civil Liberties Union on the 159th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights.

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Hyun Deportation Proceedings Are Transferred to Honolulu

The deportation hearing of David Hyun, one of the four McCarran Act victims held without bail at Terminal Island during the past seven weeks has been transferred to Honolulu by Immigration Hearing Officer John B. Bartos, overriding the objections of Hyun's attorney, Milton S. Tyre, who protested the manoeuvre as [illegible] to his client.

D. W. Brewster, Deputy Director of the Immigration Department, Honolulu, T. H. [illegible] taking depositions [illegible] 18 and 19 from the following persons: Richard C. Kiggins, Easter Doyle, Dorothy Ewing and Ichiro Fujita.

David Hyun's counsel has strenuously objected to such transfer of the hearing on the grounds that the defendant or the attorney will not have the opportunity to confront the witnesses and cross examine them.

Furthermore, the counsel pointed out that it is physically impossible to finance the trip to Honolulu at the distance of about 3,000 miles away.

The government claims that it cannot afford to pay for transportation of David Hyun to Honolulu, and asserts that if he wishes to be present he should pay his own fare, ignoring the fact that for the past seven weeks Mr. Hyun has been a prisoner of the Immigration Service, denied the means of even earning a living for himself and his wife and two children.

The four stool pigeons scheduled to make depositions are notorious in the Hawaiian Island, where earlier this year they testified before the visiting House Un-American Activities Committee, resulting in contempt citations against 39 leading trade unionists and progressives.

Wright Aims Barbs at Movie Making

CHICAGO, Ill.—Richard Wright, author of the best seller and powerful "Native Son," and who has turned movie producer and actor and used resources of three continents in order to transform the story onto the movie screen without any compromises, aims a few barbs at modern movie making in a recent issue of EBONY, Negro picture magazine.

"The minority does not exist for the world of movies," says Wright. "Movies are made for the vast majorities, a fact which represents both the strength and weakness of the modern movie. One emerges from a modern movie palace with the feeling that one has been beaten over the head with a rubber hose. It is only with difficulty that one can remember what one saw, for the movie was powerful but empty. Maybe one day movies will be full of meaning. One can hope."

ASP Executive Board Meeting January 8th

The executive board of the Art, Sciences and Professions Council will hold its meeting on January 8, 1951.

An administrative committee elected at the last meeting to serve until the new board is elected comprises: Epstein, chairman, Si Lan Chen, Dr. P. Price Cobbs, Jerry Fielding, Paul Jarrico and Martin Hall.

This committee met Monday to consider the selection of a chairman, secretary and treasurer and the mailing of nomination ballots. The budget for the ensuing year was also prepared for submission to the new board.

It was voted to send a letter to the National Chapter commending Joe Joseph for his work with the local chapter.

Thrifty Drug Opens 100th Store in Calif.

Thrifty Drug stores reached a milestone Thursday, December 7, when their 100th store in California was officially opened at Ventura Boulevard and Laurel Canyon Road in Studio City.

In a commemorative opening of this modern, beautiful drug store, Studio City official joined with the executives of Thrifty Drug Stores in a formal ribbon-cutting ceremony. With Thrifty Bangles fixing the ribbon was cast by Lieutenant Governor Goodwin Knight, assisted by the Honorary Mayor of Studio City, Jim Hawthorne, Cleo Moore, movie actress, vice president of Thrifty Drug Stores Manny Boruin, who said enthusiastically heralded the advent of Thrifty as a "great civic event."

Thrifty has attained this remarkable growth in the short span of 21 years. It was in 1923 when the organization opened its first drug store in downtown Los Angeles. Thrifty Drug Stores now extend from Santa Rosa to San Diego and El Centro.

Natives Fight Segregation in South Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa—The South African native leaders have decided on a "non-cooperation policy" with the white man, and in recent months has been enhanced by various Negro leaders as a basic policy.

The main reason is "racial segregation" which native intellectuals and leaders declare is a policy that is administered unilaterally, and therefore, will never satisfy the African people. This segregation policy has been the product of the South African tradition, just as "jim crow" has been the tradition of the policy in the southern part of the United States.

But unlike the South, the situation in Africa can become many times more serious, in a world where the darker races outnumber the whites, and particularly in South Africa, where there are only 2,500,000 whites struggling against 10,000,000 natives.

New Office on Central

With construction work virtually completed, the Department of Water and Power's new branch commercial office which serves the Central Avenue area is scheduled to open its doors for business at 4521 South Central Avenue at 8 a.m. on January 2, according to Samuel B. Morris, general manager and chief engineer of the municipal utility.

Chanukah Ceremony Honors Heroes of Today

In a delightful ceremony in which the courage of the Maccabees was retold and the meaning of the lighting of the candles for Chanukah in celebration of the victory of the Maccabees, men and women of Los Angeles who have manifested that same courage during the past few years, were honored at a Chanukah meeting held at the YMHA Vocational Building, 5180 West Adams Boulevard, Sunday evening.

[illegible] sponsored by Marion L. Levison, eight men and women were given scrolls crediting them for the courage of the Maccabees in the fight for freedom today. As the candles of Chanukah were lighted, each candle represented some hero or heroine, a Maccabee of today.

Don Levine, representing the boy in the family where the Chanukah was supposed to be held, lit the first candle for the Hollywood Ten—Herbert Biberman, Lester Cole, Dalton Trumbo, Edward Dymytrick, Ring Lardner, Jr. Adrian Scott, John Howard Lawson, Albert Maltz, Alvah Bessie, and Samuel Ornitz.

Mrs. Sadie Ornitz, representing the wives of the ten, was presented with the scroll crediting her and the other wives for their courage in carrying on after their husbands had been sent to jail.

Averill Berman, noted radio commentator, Liz Doran, of the Los Angeles [illegible] Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle**; Minnie Pallet, executive secretary of the Jewish Children's Schools; Leo Waxman, a loyalty oath victim; Al Caplan, president of Local 26, ILWU; and Ben Margolis, attorney and fighter for the civil rights of all minority groups and victims of loyalty tests, were the other seven who were pronounced Maccabees of today.

Little Monica Klein played the part of the little girl in the skit in which the Chanukah was celebrated by lighting the candles for heroes and heroines of today, as courageous as the heroes of some 2100 years ago.

Frisco Peace Delegates To Report Friday

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco delegates, who have just returned from the Second World Peace Congress recently held in Warsaw, Poland, presented for the first time eyewitness accounts of their experiences in Europe, at a public meeting recently at 150 Golden Gate avenue. The World Peace Congress represents 81 countries, including the United States.

Mrs. Edith Jenkins, who represented the Independent Progressive Party at Warsaw, said: "One of the outstanding features of the Congress was the overwhelming sentiment for peace on the part of these delegates from Europe and Asia, and the millions of people they represent. Especially heartening to those of us from the United States was the unanimous feeling among everyone at the Congress that peace can be achieved, because the will for peace among all humanity is so strong."

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Mrs. Bateman Offers Property For Cooperative Community Use

Mrs. Idell A. Bateman, who pioneered in the grocery store business in Central Ave. Gardens, having operated successfully there for ten years, retiring in 1942, sees the need for Negroes to establish themselves in the industrial lie of the city to such an extent that she is offering the community the only available store in the neighborhood.

Free Offer

For ten years Mrs. Bateman has dreamed of the great possibilities of a COMMUNITY COOPERATIVE. Wednesday night, December 13, she called a meeting of the citizens of the community and offered them the free use of the corner at 84th and Zamora, if they will get together in sufficient numbers to ensure the success of the venture.

Eight influential women of the community volunteered their services to interest the neighbors. An intensive campaign will begin after the holidays.

Walt Whitman JPFO Lodge Cultural Fete

An unusual cultural event was presented by the Walt Whitman Lodge 760 of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order at its Annual Music Festival and Dance recently.

Earl Robinson and his Chorus headed a brilliant roster of entertainers which has been secured for the evening. Robinson is well known as the composer who first brought music based on authentic American Folk sources into wide popularity. His best known works are "Ballad for Americans", "Lonesome Train," and "The House I Live In."

Also on the program were Averill Berman, popular radio news commentator, and Beulah Richardson, stage and screen actress who presented her famous monologues.

Composer

Lon Levister brilliant young Negro composer, was publicly introduced to this community for the first time playing several of his original compositions. Levister who received most of his musical training in the East, has been attracting considerable attention among musical circles in Los Angeles.

● Youth Held

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Division 7 of the Municipal court, Stanley has requested a jury

Beaten

According to Stanley's story, substantiated by witnesses at the scene, he was beaten about the head and body by a motorcycle officer at Pico and Hill after being handcuffed and taken to the curb. A California Eagle reporter and Attorney Lundy visited the youth in jail and saw evidence of the beating. A doctor, sent to see him by attorney Lundy reported that Stanley had a lump about 3 inches in diameter on the right side of the head, a cut and bruise over the right eye.

Young Stanley, who lives at home with his mother and father and five other children was delivering messages Monday for the Western Union. He was riding a bicycle on Pico when a car in which three women were riding came up behind him. The driver of the car blew the horn to get by and Stanley pulled over to the curb.

At the traffic signal, the car crowded him to the curb and the women swore at him and called him names. He was going over to the car to see what they were angry about when the motorcycle officer rode up and struck him.

● Negro Fired

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the insubordination charge is a statement signed by Dawson, dated November 30, 1950 on standard form No. 11268, stating Mrs. Sebrie's efficiency rating as good or better than good and her service and conduct requirements as excellent. Mrs. Sibrie has never been accused of failure or refusal to obey authorized orders, and she has been complimented by her superiors for fitness, courtesy, ability and her willingness at all times to comply with all duly authorized orders.

No Publicity

Egan, hoping for a hush-hush atmosphere around the dismissal of Mrs. Sibrie, which her attorney George Shibley and community leaders charge, was prompted by rank racial discrimination, wrote a letter to Mrs. Sibrie in which he complained of the publicity given the case by the **California Eagle.** It is believed that her dismissal was ordered in part because of the reports of the case carried in the **California Eagle.**

In a letter of reply to Egan, a copy of which was sent to President Truman, Shibley charges him (Egan) with acting "from express malice not only against Mrs. Sibrie, but against the Negro people generally."

". . . It sounds like a letter which might have ben written by an arrogant slave holder outraged that his Negro slave had dared to speak out in protest against the bullwhip and the slave pen," Shibley wrote.

"Copies of this letter will be forwarded by me personally not only to the California Eagle, but to the NAACP, the B'nai B'rith, the Civil Rights Department of the Negro Elks, and to all other organizations which I feel may be interested in this vicious attack upon the civil and political liberty of the Negro people," Shibley said.

● Police Murder

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socalled police action in Korea, Negro veterans are killed by police action in New York.

"Heretofore it has been said that New York does not compare to Georgia or Mississippi in anti-Negro terror. Now we see that New York leads the nation in a police terror against Negroes which is national in scope, even surpassing the Ku Klux Klan in violence."

"The list of victims grows daily," the statement revealed. "It includes the Fergusson brothers, killed on Long Island in 1946; George and Charles Westray and Charles Pfeifer killed in the Bronx, Willie Milton killed in Brooklyn; Thurman Towns killed in Harlem; Monte Norris, killed in Harlem; and Mrs. Azalee Cox, brutally beaten."

"Nationally," the statement concluded, "Emmet Garner, a Negro worker, was executed because the judge believed it would have a wholesome effect on the community. Later, another judge termed the execution "all a mistake."

Meanwhile, nearly 30 Negro men and women face death or life imprisonment in America today. Among them are Willie McGee, Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram, the Trenton Six, the Martinsville Seven, and many others. All have been framed on trumped-up charges by legal lynch-courts.

Trainees Get Jobs As Clerks For Christmas

At press time, Mr. Lee Merriwether, of the Urban League, announced that twenty-three sales clerk jobs were offered thirty-five people who completed the special course in salesmanship at Jefferson High School, co-sponsored by the Central Avenue Chamber of Commerce, The Los Angeles Board of Education and the Urban League. Merriwether expressed himself as being pleased with the results and is hopeful that every member of the class will receive employment.

Mr. Moe Salzman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, urged all businesses to cooperate by employing.. those.. persons.. who prepared themselves to efficiently serve the Christmas shoppers. In commenting on the program further, Salzman said, "The Urban League is to be congratulated for taking the leadership in this matter which is so vital to all elements of our community, the shopper, the clerks, the businesses all gain by this endeavor."

Mr. Wesley Brazier, acting executive director of the League, said that the Urban League plans to extend the program of Distributive Education offered by the Board of Education in order to present a balanced program geared to meet the demands of our economy.

● Loses Children

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Schweitzer the maternal grandmother of the children set forth in a statement that when Mrs. Field and the two children moved to Santa Monica, their mother told Jay he could bring some boys to the home to view the television programs. Jay asked if it would be all right for him to bring a Negro boy. His mother said he might. The grandmother, Mrs. Laura B. Field, charged that Jay had an inferiority complex because of this incident, and because the boy spent considerable time in the company of Negro boys.

Young Jay was also accused of having an inferiority complex by his grandfather because he would not accept the Jimcrow laws of Oklahoma. The grandfather objected to the youngsters' belief that color is the only reason "the two races do not mingle." Young Jay often told his grandfather "Negroes are as good as whites and are entitled to the same privileges." The grandfather also objected because Jay admired athletes like Jackie Robinson, Luke Easter and Larry Dobie.

Urge Appeal

Atty. William Murrish, associated with the firm of Margolis and McTernan, is counsel for Mrs. Field. He is being urged by Negro and white citizens opposed to the master race theory to appeal the decision which awarded the children to their father.

● Rev. Hill Passes

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of his demise with great sadness.

Because of his pleasing personality and friendly attitude towards people, Rev. Hill was a great favorite wherever he pastored.

He was also as popular as a singer as he was a pastor. While in Los Angeles, he organzied a choral group that toured the United States and Europe.

While in the West, Rev. Hill met and married Miss Blackwell, a member of one of Chicago's oldest and wealthiest families. Mrs. Hill preceded the great preacher but a few years in death in California.

California, Canada, Kansas, and Virginia mourn the passing of Rev. Hill.

The Los Angeles Newspaper Service Bureau, Inc., cooperatively owned by 103 Los Angeels County Newspapers, has moved to larger quarters at 132 West First street, Suite 228.



GUEST PIANIST of the Fifth Annual Future Artists Concert to be held Sunday at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church is Sterling Herschel Spivey, 13, a young but serious piano pupil of Mayme Lowe Payne, who recently won first prize among the 150 young contestants in the Fall Talent Festival held at Lynwood by the 7th Day Adventists of Southern California. Mesdames Eunice Blackwell, Ethel Brooks, Dovie Steward, Ethel Thompson, Eugene Clark and William Wilkins have nominated sixteen young pianists between 5 and 12 years of age to participate in this program which starts at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Our World Mag Top-Notchers Scanning L. A.

Dave Hepburn, executive editor of Our World magazine, and Wilbert Blanche, chief photographer of the pictorial monthly, arrive here recently for a series of stories. While in the city the duo will gather material and shoot pictures on a number of personages and places to be used in a future issue of the magazine.

A graduate of Columbia University's School of Journalism, Hepburn is regarded as one of the best magazine journalists in the country. Many of OW's top stories that have won world-wide comment carried his by-line, among them the Armed Forces story that appeared last June and which is credited as one of the forces that hastened many segments of the country's defense units to let down their barriers of segregation.

Experienced

Blanche has worked on many dailies and weeklies, among them the Amsterdam News in New York and PM, now defunct. Most of the cover pictures are his work. He has also won numerous photographic awards for his camera work.

While in the city Hepburn and Blanche will be the house guests of Ricci Byrd, former Our World lensman.

Sgt. Cleveland In Information Training Class

Sgt. First Class Kenneth Cleveland, of 1621 Exposition Blvd., reecntly completed a 40-hour discussion leaders course at Camp Roberts, California.

Sergeant Cleveland's mother, Mrs. Frank W. Cleveland, resides at 1621 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles.

The course of instruction is for the purpose of training personnel in the various methods of disseminating information, and to carry out successful troop information and education programs in their own units. The courses are conducted by, and are under the supervision of the troop information and education officer at Camp Roberts.

Yule Lighting Central Avenue

Cooperating with the Central Avenue Chamber of Commerce, the Department of Water and Power is helping make possible the beautiful and colorful Christmas street decorations on Central avenue.

It is an annual practice for the department to supply the electricity at no charge to recognized civic organizations who add to the Christmas spirit by installing at their own expense the lighted Christmas decorations along the business blocks in many sections of the city.



NEW AND OUTGOING CHAIRMEN of the Planning Committee on Work With Minority Groups of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. (Left), Mr. B. F. McLaurin, International Field Organizer, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, New York City, who was succeeded last week as chairman by Mr. John L. Procope (right), Superintendent, Provident Hospital and Free Dispensary, Baltimore, Md. The meeting of the committee at which Mr. Procope was elected, was held in the national headquarters of the Planned Parenthood Fedetration. Mr. Procope also succeeds Mr. McLaurin as a member of the Federation Board of Directors.



CONNIE PERALTA Police Record Clerk, checks the wide selection of articles to be sold at Police Auction on December 9th at Central Police Station, 318 West 1st Street, Los Angeles.

Phyllis Wheatley Home Holds First Annual Founder's Day

The Phyllis Wheatley Home, Inc., for young women, sponsored its first annual Founder's Day Subscription Banquet for the benefit of the home on December 15. The home is soliciting the cooperation of all who are interested in a community project. The home is a department of the State Federation of Women's Clubs and is a part of the National Phyllis Wheatley organization.

There are 15 girls in the home now. Some are from the deep south, some are from as far East as New York, and some are from as far north as Oregon. There are religious and cultural activities for the girls. Some are open to the general public.

Mrs. Leola B. Wilson, founder and directress, opens the doors of the home to all social and cultural functions such as banquets, teas, etc.

Mechanics Needed at Naval Base

An immediate call for mechanics, urgently needed in San Diego Naval activities, has been issued by Naval authorities here.

Positions in 14 different trades —shipfitter, boatbuilder, electrician, painter, radio mechanic, electronics mechanic, inside machinist, shipwright, telephone electrician, helper shipfitter, combination welder, sandblaster and operator, and gasoline distribution system—are open.

Siamese Twins Baptized Here

Father William Lundy, Catholic chaplain at Los Angeles County General Hospital, baptized Yvonne and Yvette Jones, the Siamese twins born here.

The twins, described as "the strangest case in medical history in 100 years," are the children of Mrs. Willia B. Jones.

Think They'll Do It?

WASHINGTON—A request that the federal government set up appropriate safeguards against segregation and discrimination at the proposed H-bomb installations in South Carolina was made this week by Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Barton Named Chairman For Heart Fund

NEW YORK — Bruce Barton, chairman of the board of Batten, Barten, Durstine and Osborn, Inc., advertising agency, has accepted the chairmanship of the 1951 Heart Fund, it was announced this week by A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of the American Heart Association.

The 1951 Heart Fund campaign will be conducted next February to raise the funds needed to carry forward the American Heart Association's program of scientific research, education and community heart services.

Thrifty Drug Stores Climax Year of Record Progress

Climaxing a year of progress, Thrifty Cut Rate Drug Stores this week announced a record weekend of new store openings.

In addition to the opening of a new store at 6th and Main streets in downtown Los Angeles on Sunday, a new store was opened in Stockton on Saturday and a third store was opened in Arcadia on Monday. Three stores in three days is believed to be a new record for store openings in a short period of time.

Including these three new stores, Thrifty Drug Stores have opened a total of seven during 1950. Other units opened this year are Bellflower, East Los Angeles, East Bakersfield and the opening one week ago of their 100th store in California in Studio City.

In releasing the expansion news today, Vice-President Manny Borun stated, "The growth of California. Within the last 10 years California has enjoyed a population increase of approximately 50%. Durnig this same period Thrifty has kept abreast of the population flow with an amazing 51% increase in stores. By continually locating in areas that have had a tremendous influx, we have served millions of Californians with the best possible values along with the most up-to-date shopping methods."

No More Curtain

WASHINGTON — Segregation of white and Negro travelers on interstate dining cars has been ordered abolished in a directive issue by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commission acted in response to a Supreme Court mandate of June, 1950. The directive was addressed specifically to the Southern Railway, but under ICC action it becomes a policy for all railroads.



OFF ON EXTENDED TOUR . . . Percy Mayfield has at least sixty consecutive one niters already lined up in front in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana and makes his exit this week for a lengthy tour. Mayfield was an overnight hit by virtue of his "Please Send Me Someone to Love" and (John Dollphin.)

Free Christmas Party Planned At Slauson Recreation Hall

The whole south side and southeast community was invited to a free Christmas party and entertainment at the Slauson Playground Recreation Hall, 61st and Hooper, Wednesday, December 20, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. according to an invitation issued by Mrs. Bernice Watkins, chairman of the Women's Committee of the Florence Avenue Club of the Independent Progressive Party.

The Women's Committee sponsored the affair for both children and adults and featured ture a program of professional entertainment. Lloyd Gaugh, motion picture character actor and prominent player at the Actors Laboratory Theatre, emceed a show that presented top flight musicians, dancers, magicians, and a mixed chorus. Both Negro and white entertainment stars agreed to perform.

The climax of the evening was the presentation of a free gift of Christmas sweets to every child present. A complete Christmas dinner from turkey to the cranberry sauce along with other prizes were awarded among the adults present.

In issuing the invitation Mrs. Watkins stated, "This is the first annual Christmas party and we are dedicating it to the ideal of "peace on earth, good will to all" and we mean both at home and throughout the world. Everyone is welcome, there will be no charge of any kind.

New Fare Zone Boundaries Was Put Into Effect Sunday, Dec. 10

New fare zone boundaries went into effect Sunday, December 10, on Los Angeles Transit Lines and Pacific Electric local lines in accordance with a recent decision of the California State Public Utilities Commission.

The basic 10-cent fare for a ride in any one zone is retained and the charge of five cents more for each additional zone traversed remains the same. The universal transfer privilege which permits patrons of one system to transfer freely to lines of the other remains in effect.

Fare zones are reduced in size and the weekly pass is eliminated.

The inner zone is reduced from a diameter of 12 to a diameter of eight miles.

Entrance Exams Now Required

All high school graduates and others interested in enrolling for the first time at East Los Angeles Junior College will be required to take the college entrance examination before registration, it was announced this week by Logan Hart, dean of admissions and records.

Prospective students may take the test at any of the four times it is offered. It will be given at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on January 9 and 11.

Applications for admission may be made at the office of admissions before January 12.

Panel Discussion

To demonstrate that school pupils are interested in community problems, six A9 pupils from Foshay Junior High School participated in a panel discussion with six A12 students from Belmont High School before the 19th Annual conference of the Federation of Community Coordinating Councils of Los Angeles County.

The conference was held at the First Baptist Church and attended by representatives from the coordinating councils of greater Los Angeles.

Dental Survey

In line with keeping good health, the Board of Education is providing dental inspection of all children. This week the dental survey is in progress at Foshay Junior High School. All pupils will be examined. In cases where pupils are found to need the services of a dentist, parents will be notified so that proper action may be taken. If the teeth are perfect and a trip to the dentist is not necessary, the pupil will receive a Dental Certificate.

Kentucky State College

As a member of the Methodist Church Sponsored United Nations Assembly, Mrs. Anita Fields, Recorder at Kentucky State College, one of three Negroes in the group, visited the United Nations Assembly recently. The Seminar Sessions were held at Methodist Headquarters, 150 Fifth Avenue at Lake Success and at Flushing Meadows.

Mrs. Fields reports that tours were made of many U.N. branches and U. S. services connected to the U.N.

The members of the Seminar attended many U.N. committee meetings and heard debates and discussions on a variety of problems and subjects. Mrs. Field was most interested in the Committee on Human Rights, of which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is chairman. Miss Edith Sampson, the only U. S. Negro delegate, is stand-in for Mrs. Roosevelt on this committee and furnishes legal counsel to the committee.

Recalled by popular acclaim to address students and faculty of Kentucky State College at the eighth annual celebration of English Emphasis Week, Dr. Thomas E. Poag, of Tennessee A. & I. State College, challenged his audience to work for "Better Human Relations Through the Medium of the Dramatic Arts." Recent movies, among them "No Way Out," he claimed are portraying the Negro not as an inferior character with defeatist psychology, but as a real human being—just an ordinary human being. Over the radio, on the stage, in the movies—through all the "Dramatic Arts," both audience and actors, he pointed out, are now making definite contributions to better human relations.

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South Koreans Welcome Chinese Volunteers

By a Special Correspondent

KOREAN FRONT—We were advancing south in dim moonlight. In a reverse direction groups of South Koreans were trudging some of them women, with children strapped to their backs. Their homes had been devastated and they were seeking security in the north. When they learned who we were, they stopped and sighed with relief, turning round to look back.

Most of us sleep in the chilly open. With a pen we can talk to the people or sometimes the Koreans in our unit translate for us. We soon got to know what was meant when the people shouted "komabsymnida" which is Korean for "thanks."

Day and night American aircraft fly north bombing and machineguning. Well, what of that? Immediately the raid is over—sometimes even when the airplanes and bombs still shake the air—the dead highways are humming with life again. Seizing everything they can—axes, pikes, scythes, shovels, knives—the people come from all sides to repair the roads, to fill gullies on either side, so that more supplies can stream to the front.

Everything is for the front. They work for it until their hands and feet swell, blister and bleed. The peasants send their best foodstuffs there by oxen or sleds. Farm work is being carried out with more care and greater speed. Young, vigorous women organise themselves into groups, playing a prominent part in repair.



SOUTHWEST BLUES KING Gatemouth Brown of Houston, Tex., sensation of the guitar and blues vocals, who in a series of battles against local talent throughout Texas and Louisiana, has won the coveted but unofficial title of "King of the Blues" in the great Southwest. A youngster of 25, Gatemouth is a whole show by himself and is causing the SRO sign to be put wherever he plays.

The freshman class at Morehouse College, the class of 1954, one of the largest in the history of the college with 201 members, recently organized and elected officers.



TIGER BOOSTERS: When Grambling met Bishop College last Saturday in the fifth annual Lions Bowl game in Ruston, La., these lovely co-eds offered their moral support. They are: (left to right) Aline Owens of Tougaloo, Miss.; Lydia Clark of LeCompte; Juanita Branch of Shreveport; Roxylin Severin of New Orleans, and Gloria Hertzock of New Orleans.

Husband, Wife and Friends Charged With Armed Robbery

A comely young wife, Mrs. Lena Marguerite Armstrong, her young husband, Fred Douglas Armstrong, and two men, were held to answer in preliminary hearing on a charge of armed robbery Monday, before Municipal Judge Louis Kauffman, in Division 4. Represented by Attorney Curtis G. Taylor, Fred Armstrong, specifically named as the leader, denied a confession he was reported to have made to arresting officers.

The two other men arrested were Lawrence Scott Jones and Jupiter Davis, and all were held under $5000 bail each, for formal trial on January 3. Their trial will also disclose, say officers, whether or not they are the same gang that has been spreading a reign of terror among markets, oil stations and other westside business places during the past several weeks.

They are suspected of having held up and robbed a filling station at Wilshire and Crenshaw the night of December 5.

According to that night attendants at the filling station, Armstrong and his two companions entered the station, and ordered him to lie down on the floor. Displeased with his slowness in obeying, one of the men is said to have fired two shots into the ceiling.

Mrs. Armstrong is said to have remained at the wheel of their car. Having obtained a considerable sum of money, the men ran to the auto, and speeded away, but patrol car officers having heard the shots, forced them to the curb at 29th and Crenshaw. There they declare they found two guns hidden in the bosom of Mrs. Armstrong's dress. Under intensive cross-questioning by Taylor at the preliminary, the victims were unable to identify any one but Armstrong. Of him, their counsel is investigating what means other than voluntary, may have been used by officers in obtaining a "confession."

DEAR TO MY HEART
By VERA SIMON

The place where I live
Isn't roomy and bright.
All that I have . . .
Is one room by my side

But when I sleep.
Many stars are wih me
My window is wide open
And they look in at me

Sometimes they wake me;
They are pulling me high—
As if something would be there
For me in the sky.

But with the earth
I would not want to part
There is everything here
That is dear to my heart
The struggle! The friends!
That are fighting to live;
For the right they must win.
For the strength they can give.

Safety experts have computed that "a few beers" will make a driver **55 times more likely** to be involved in a traffic accident.

SOCIAL TIDBITS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brisco of New York City will make their home in L. A. They expect to motor back to the big city to finish unfinished business.

Mr. Julius Hannon returned from Chicago, where he visited friends and relatives in the Windy City. Mr. Hannon is formerly of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Shirley Johnson, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson, celebrated her 16th birthday Saturday with a luncheon at the Wilfandel. Handmade cards marked places for 30 young misses.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hurd entertained their Mr. and Mrs. Club recently with a bridge dinner.

Mesdames Isadore Brown and Emily Porturg were co-hostesses to the League of the Allied Arts recently at Mrs. Brown's residence. Dr. T. Roy Peyton and Mrs. Eula Long were guest speakers.

Mrs. Gladys Owens Smith showed her original Xmas creations recently. About 100 friends called between the hours of three and eight.

Mrs. Daisy Barrett entertained the While Away Club Friday at her home in Pasadena with a bridge luncheon. Her home was turned into a fairyland. Thirty-two ladies enjoyed the afternoon.

Muriel Arnaud is tickled over her new job as stock girl in downtown Los Angeles Bullock's store. Muriel expects to visit New Orleans, Louisiana, for carnival come 1951.

Mr. Jack Tillman, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, is doing O.K. in Los Angeles. Since the snow is king back in the Buckeye State, Jack says Southern California will do.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman of Elsinore are in L. A. The Colemans are doing their Xmas shopping while in L. A.

Christmas Seals Help

The county-wide Chest X-Ray Survey, through which some two million free chest x-rays will have been made by the end of this year, is a prime example of the way Christmas Seal funds are used for tuberculosis control.

Appegios and Glissandos

As the Christmas season nears crowds rush to and fro, jolly groups of youth carol and some are planning parties. This is the time of year when all cares should be forgotten and all evil obliterated from the minds of everyone. However, at this time a feeling of sadness comes over this writer as the black cloud of conflict hangs over the world.

Christmas should not only be the outward show of giving gifts to each other, and having hilarious parties, but should be an inward feeling of peace, serenity, and thankfulness. In such times as these we should not only think of our families but of others less fortunate than we, of those all over the world. Think, people, of the populations of Asia who for twenty years have not celebrated Christmas in peace. How then can we say without a guilty conscience, "Peace on earth; good will to men"?

At the present time there is not much we here can do about the present conflict in other countries, but as Christmas draws closer we should try to think, well of our fellowmen regardless of race, color, or religion. We must, in order to survive, knit ourselves closer together. Religions should no longer lead in the procession of prejudice and moral strife, but should take a definite stand for the tranquility of the races of the world. Christianity is the only power that will pull this world out of its misery and mortal strife.

Christ was born on Christmas not to see suffering and war, but to bring peace to the world so long wearied by the paganistic rule of man. Would we see the Christ Child again in this world? This world so full of poverty, sin, and idols? Would there be any room in the inn?

Music plays a great part in the spirit of this great festival called Christmas. For example: George F. Handel, composer of the great "Messiah," had a personal experience, a vision of the coming of the Messiah. Fasting and going without sleep until this great work was finished went Handel. So great was the spirit of Christ and Christmas in his soul. Today our modern world experiences of rendering this great work in our churches. On Sunday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. rich and poor alike will present this great masterpiece in the Wilshire Methodist Church. The independent church choir, along with 200 others, will participate in this rendition under the direction of Mr. Elisasser of the church. The location is Wilshire and Plymouth Blvd.

Carols have been given to us by Great Britain Europe, the Americas and other countries covering the world globe. Is there anyone who does not know some carols? I would say offhand no!

The spirit of Christmas is the singing of carols and oratorios, the act of giving and receiving, of going into the sanctuary of our God, decorating the house and halls with holly, mistletoe, and Christmas trees. All these things along with good will and peace will make our world one. May the spirit of Christmas live in the heart of everyone at this holiday season.

JEANNE JACKSON.

Les Uniques Club

Club Les Uniques of Santa Monica held a gala pre-Christmas formal at the Elks auditorium in Los Angeles on Saturday evening, December 2. As a prelude to this affair, the club members and their escorts were invited to the home of the president, Mrs. Mary J. Halloway, for cocktails.

The stage of the auditorium was decorated with the Club colors—green and white, with the Club flower, gardenia. The members wore gowns of white or green, each gown designed especially for the wearer. Mr. Harold Mitchell introduced the members.

As a climax to this enjoyable affair Mrs. Amie Buckman, vice-president, treated the members and a few special guests to a breakfast at her home in Santa Monica. Other guests helping to make this unique breakfast an enjoyable affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Chertis Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Towne, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coleman, and Mr. Hugh Gibson, of Riverside.

The members of Club Les Uniques are:

Mrs. Mary J. Holloway, President; Mrs. Amie Buckman, Vice President; Mrs. Faye Sims, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Mary McNeal, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Daisy L. Payne, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Christian Moore, Treasurer; Mrs. Hazel Tippins, Business Manager; Mrs. Elnora Williams, Sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Aileen Lewis, Historian; Mrs. Lela Brown, Reporter. Mrs. Mary Fields and Mrs. Thelma Morgan with two associate members, Mrs. Wilberta Worthy of Los Angeles and Mrs. Ida Gordon of Riverside.

SINGAPORE — The United States Export Import Bank has approved credits for Indonesia totalling 17 million dollars. In keeping with America war plans, these funds are to be used to improve transport facilities in Indonesia.

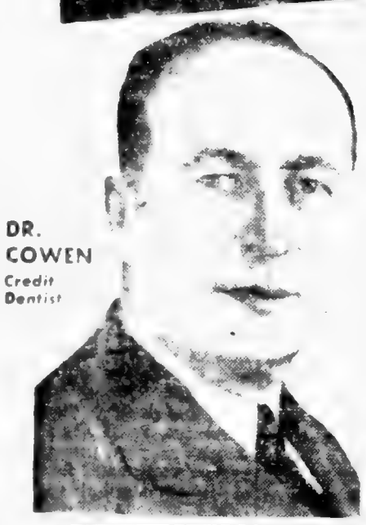
The safest month last year in Los Angeles was found to be August with 14 deaths. April was second with 15 deaths occuring in that month. The most dangerous period was October to December in which 76 persons lost their lives. (L.A.P.D.)

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OFF TO NEW YORK . . . Pretty and fashionable Lena Tarrence left this week to spend the holidays in New York. Miss Tarrence plans to vacation a month in the east and is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Tarrance.

Xmas Celebration For Wadsworth PTA

The Wadsworth PTA enjoyed a most entertaining Christmas program at the Wadsworth Street school on Wednesday, December 13. Many of the mothers and relatives of the children were out to see their children in action as they sang praises to the joy of the Christmas season.

Groups from all departments of the school were featured in sing and verse. The Junior and Senior Glee clubs and the Primary groups were all very exceptional in their performances.

The theme for the mammoth presentation was Christmas in Many Lands in which such countries as England, France, Spain, Germany and the United States were featured.

Quite a number are planning to attend the William-Moore wedding Sunday the 24th at Saint Mary's Catholic church in Phoenix, Arizona. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams (nee Emily Crump).

Mrs. Beulah Baber entertained the Thursday morning club at her home with a breakfast bridge.

Wiley Club Formal Real Loveliness

On last Thursday night, at the beautiful El Sombrero Club, the Wiley Club held its First Annual Formal Dance. The occasion marked the first in a series of seasonal dances to be presented every year by the very popular organization headed by Mr. William Hill.

The presentation was promptly at 12:30 p.m. with a special introduction of each member. Other officers of the club includes Dr. Harlan W. Osborne, Vice President; Mrs. Thelma Teems, Secretary; Myrtle Cunningham Asst. Secretary; Mrs. Mary Joseph, Financial Secretary; James Hayes, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. C. E. Whitmore, Treasurer; Mrs. Florence McKnight, Chaplain; Charles Thomas, Parlimentarian; Grady Williams, Sergeant-at-Arms; Victor Jordan Publicity Director; Ercell Seymore, Pub. Dir.; and Lucille Bonnett, Business Mgr. Fannie Dean was chairman of the Dance Committee.

Woodlawn YWCA Xmas Party a Huge Success

"Christmas All Over the World" was the theme of the Christmas Party held at the Woodlawn Branch YMCA on Friday, December 15th at 8 p.m. During the evening a ceremonial of the Hanging of the Greens and caroling with light refreshments was enjoyed by the entire membership, their families and friends. Mrs. Bess Vaughan, a member of the Committee of Management was in charge of the affair. Everyone brought a white elephant for gift exchange.

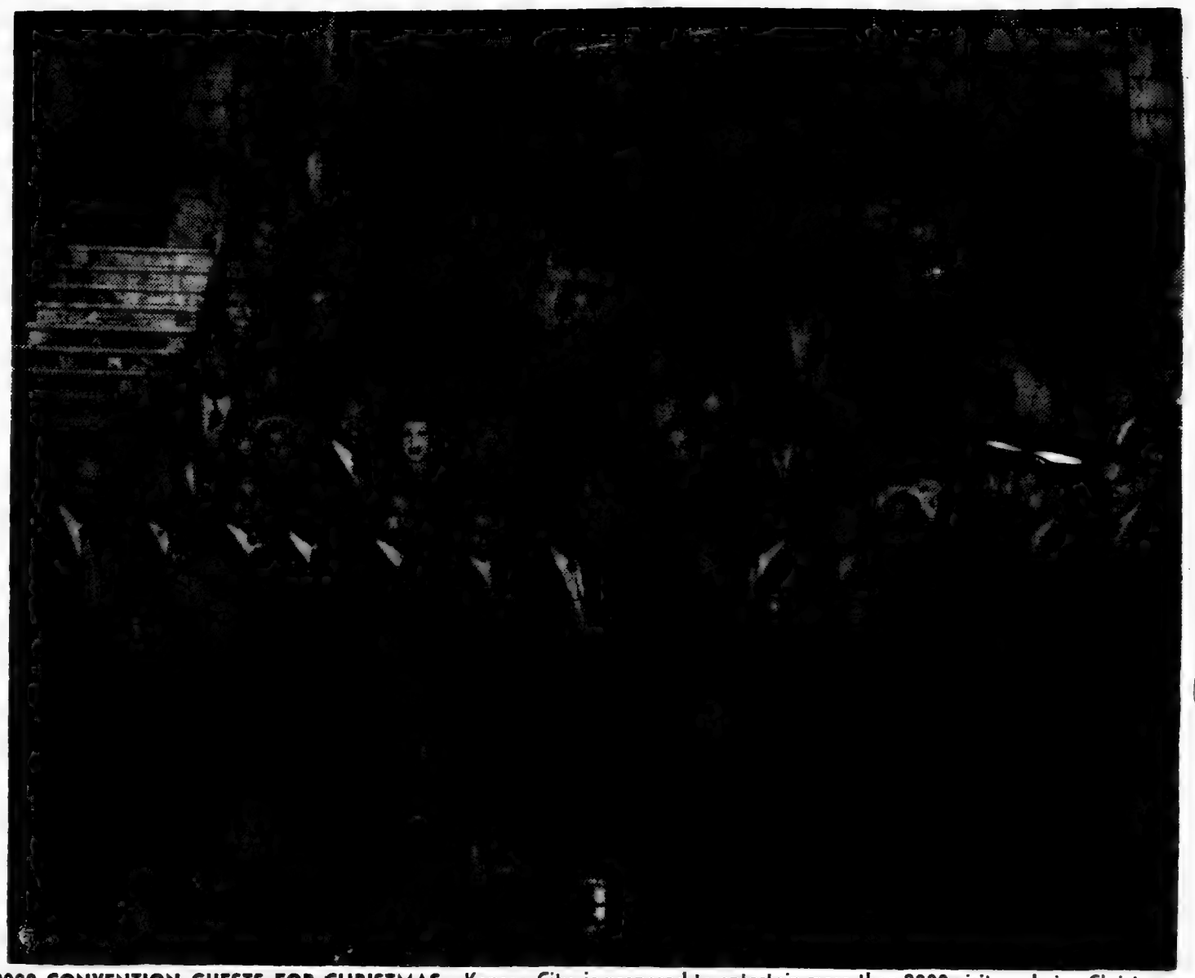
Mrs. Martha Lewis of the Young Adult Department invited all interested young women engaged in a business or profession to attend the Business and Professional Women's club meetings on Tuesday evening from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Business meeting to be followed by desert and social hour. Each Thursday evening from now until Christmas the "Y" Madonnas Club for young mothers will be engaged in Arts and Crafts, the making of toys and gifts for needy children and families.

Each second and fourth Thursdays (Rehabilitation program for veterans) is offered at Sawtelle Hospital from 8-10 p.m. Transportation is furnished by RKO Studios.

Every Saturday night dances are offered at Camp Muroc. Hostesses are badly needed. For further information, call the YWCA.

Miss Margaret Burt, Teen-age Director announces beginning Friday, December 15th for a period of two months a Charm Clinic for teenagers will be held from 4-6:00 p.m.

The World Fellowship Benefit will close on December 15th at which time the teenagers will announce their proceeds from candy and cookie sales.



2000 CONVENTION GUESTS FOR CHRISTMAS—Kansas City is prepared to entertain more than 2000 visitors during Christmas week when the national conventions of the Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities and the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will be held there December 27-30. Here are shown members of the Kansas City chapters of the three groups as they left an all-membership meeting in the Municipal auditorium where finishing touches were put upon the plans for the tri-convention. Sessions of all three groups will be held simultaneously in Kansas City's spacious and beautiful 10-million-dollar auditorium, the same place where the Alphas, Kappas and A. K. A.'s met jointly 10 years ago in 1940. The first row shows officers of the Tri-Convention Coordinating committee made up f representatives of all three organizations. Front row, left to right: J. A. Bradford, president, Beta Lambda chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha and chairman of the Coordinating executive committee; Dowdal H. Davis, chairman publicity committee, Alpha Phi Alpha; J. R. Lillard, Alpha, chairman housing committee; Carl R. Johnson, Kappa, chairman banquet committee; Beltram Orme, co-chairman Alpha convention committee; Miss Lucile Bluford, A. K. A. publicity chairman; Roosevelt Butler, chairman of the Alpha banquet committee; Mrs. Lillian Orme, president, basileus, Mu Omega, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority; Mrs. Mildred Stallsworth, A. K. A., chairman promotion committee and member entertainment committee; Daniel W. Lewis, Alpha, chairman registration committee; Paul Mobiley, Alpha, chairman badges and favors committee; Mrs. Marguerite Irish, A. K. A., chairman finance committee; Chauncey Downs, general chairman Alpha convention committee; Laurence P. Wilson, president, Kappa Alpha Psi Kansas City Alumni chapter; Girard T. Bryant, Kappa, chairman Coordinating committee.



SUCCESSFUL WITH "MARCH OF CANS": Les Dames Social and Charity Club headed by Lillian Randolph are shown jubilant over the success of their 2nd annual March of Cans held Sunday afternoon at the Alpha House, the Les Dames are planning to give away twenty-five baskets this year complete with (the bird).

Pepsi-Cola Executive And Wife Visit Mexico And California For Xmas Holidays

NEW YORK CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Boyd of New York City left here this week to spend their hCristmas holidays in Mexico City, Mexico, and Southern California. Mr. Boyd, a native of Riverside, California, is the assistant sales manager of the Pepsi-Cola Company, New York iCty, N. Y. His wife, Mrs. Edith Jones Boyd, a native of Los Angeles, California, is on the staff of Time, Inc., New York, N. Y. Joining them on this vacation jaunt south of the border is Mr. Boyd's sister, Mrs. Helen Howard, wife of Dr. Theodore R. M. Howard, Surgeon-in-Chief of Friendship Hospital, Mound Bayou, Mississippi.

Following their plane trip from Mexico City, they plan attending the Los Angeles Rams playoff championship game in oLs Angeles, in which Bob Boyd, their nephew, the fastest man in profesisonal football today, will be playing.

Cocktail Party Birthday Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Eades entertained several friends at their beautiful home recently at a very unique cocktail party. The guests were many which included such personalities as Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ish Rush, Mr. and Mrs. O. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore, Miss Ollie Mandia, Mr. and Mrs. Fraiser, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mathias, Miss Ann Ord and Co., Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Keppel, Mr. George Wilson, Miss Eunice Joseph and Co., Mr. and Mrs. Black, Mrs. Inez Vincent, Mrs. C. Randle, Mr. and Mrs. Authur Vest, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Keppel. The occasion was in honor of Mr. Eades' birthday. A wonderful time was had by all guests who left declaring Mrs. Eades a perfect hostess.

The Val Verde Improvement Association had their annual Xmas party for the children of Val Verde, Sunday at the club house. 200 people enjoyed the play directed by Mrs. Calvin. Presents from the large 10 ft. tree were given out by Santa Claus.

The Social Sixteen Club entertained their husbands Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Maude Rambro.

Army-Navy Club Plans Xmas Festivities

The Army and Navy Retired Mens' Wives Club held their regular meeting at the home of Conrade and Ernestine Tinsley, 666 E. 36th Street. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree greeted the members as they entered the home. Business was brief, giving way to socializing and opening of birthday gifts received by Julia Williams, Beulah Finch, Ossie Owens, Nellie Williamson and Mattie Marshbanks.

The Club's Christmas party will be given Saturday evening, December 30 at our regular meeting place, 1000 E. 45th Street. Each member is to bring one guest. Hostess: Tinsley, Coral Washington and Lula Taylor served a delicious repast.

"Egg-Not-Sip" By Lampados

The Lampados of Omega Frat really did it up in grand style on Friday night, December 15 at the Omega house. The offer was that the first round of egg nog was on the house which was true, and very tasty it was. Each guest was doing just as the invitation read, "Toasting the Yule O'Tide season.

Many of the collegienne crowd was on hand to enjoy the fine entertainment. Also many of the big brothers of the Frat supported their little brothers.

Alphas Begin 1951 Plans at Dinner Party

The 1951 Executive Council of the Beta Psi Lambda Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity met Monday, December 11, with the Board of Directors of the Alpha House Foundation to make plans for the new year. The meeting was a dinner meeting and held in the fashionable West Dining Room at the Alpha House. Covers were laid for twenty-six, which included: retiring president, James A. Robinson, Jr. and newly elected officers: president, S. P. DeBose; vice president, Carl King; secretary, Dr. Roy Andrew; financial secretary, James Shifflet; corresponding secretary Ed. Henderson; treasurer Dr. Damon Lee; parliamentarian, George Waugh; eidtor to the Spinx, Arthur Lewis; sergeant-at-arms, Walter L. DeBose, and chaplain, Dr. Edward Ballard.

Others included were committee chairmen: Thomas Jackson, Leon Smith, Atty. Ed Maddox, Roger Mason, Ed Addison, John Talbert, Atty. George Cannady, H. Connell Ward, Emery Irving, D. Rudolph Henderson, and Dr. Ed. Ballard. The entire graduate division of the Board of Directors of the Alpha House were present and included Atty. Williams, R. Freeman, James M. Robinson, Herman K. Barnett, and Ed Strong.

The well appointed dinner was under the complete supervision of Spinxmen John Cope and Moses Robinson. The singing of the traditional Alpha Hymn ended the festive occasion.

Dramatics For Tiny Tots In The Making

Free trial courses are being conducted in Dramatics and Music for tiny tots between the ages of 2½ years to 7¼ years. Parents are asked to accept the opportunity and enroll their children in classes that are now being formed. If the child shows talent, they will be coached to appear on television shows. If your child has talent, enroll him or her at your earliest convience. We accept little boys and girls. For further details call Adams 6377. Saturdays and Sundays between 1 and 4:00 p.m. Week days between the hours of 5 and 6:00.

Alpha Formal Tomorrow At The Zenda

The Alpha Phi Alpha Formal will be presented on December 22, Friday night, at the spacious Zenda Ballroom, in downtown Los Angeles. The dance chairman for this year is Eddie Addison. He announced that music will be provided by Sammy Franklin and his Orchestra.

Invitations are now in the mail. Beta Psi Lambda, Graduate chapter will be the official hosts of the affair.

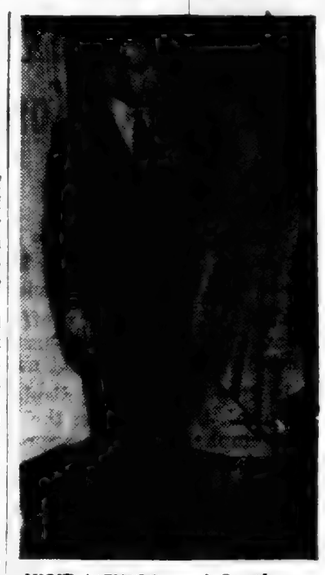
Yule Project At East LA JC

Carrying Christmas to the small children of the community is the Yuletide project that is underway at East Los Angeles Junior College.

Students are lifting their print-smudged noses from between the covers of books and taking time out from social activities to participate in community service—and a feeling of giving.

Old Christmas cards, scraps of cloth for doll clothes, wrapping paper, Christmas tree ornaments and magazines with material suitable for scrap books are being collected by students.

These along with contributions from college clubs will be distributed to five local playgrounds.



VISIT MEXICO and Southern California for holidays . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyd of New York City will arrive in the city this week to spend the Xmas holidays. Mr. Boyd is the Asst. Sales Manager of the Pepsi-Cola company of New York City, and Mrs. Boyd, a native of Los Angeles, is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Jones.

'Just Us' Club Has First Meeting

Recently a group of matrons, prominent in the social, business and professional worlds, met at the lovely home of Mrs. Billie Lynthecom on S. St. Andrews Place for the purpose of forming a club. Destined to carve a place for itself in the realm of clubdom, this club will be known as "Just Us" and will be the happy medium for relaxation of its members who are connected with various charitable and civic organizations in the city.

Members include Mmes. Lillian Sanford, laboratory technician and assistant to her husband, Dr. C. B. Sanford. Mrs. Sanford is also an active member of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, the N.C.N.W. and other organizations; Lorenza Jordan Cole, active Delta soror, concert pianist and head of the music department of Belvedere Junior High School; Ann Jackson, whose career centers around her two fine boys and her husband, Dr. George Jackson. She is also a member of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association; Agnes Corsey, hotel owner and operator and active member of the N.C.N.W.

Officers of Just Us are: Victoria Nelson, director of publicity, active member of the N.C.N.W. the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceuical Association, St. Augustine-Westview Guild and others; Ann O'Ferrall, secretary-treasurer, retired school teacher, president of N.C.N.W., member of St. Augustine-Westview Guilds and others; vice-president, Gaynelle Miles, former school teacher, active Delta and president of Panhellenic Council, chairman of the V.A.V.S. Committee of N.C.N.W.; and Billie Lynthecom, president; well-known real estate and business opportunity broker, member of Golden West Realty Board, parliamentarian of St. Augustine-Westview Guild, chaplain of N.C.N.W., member of the Assistance League and other organizations.

A very outstanding event will be planned by this dynamic group for the very near future.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward, 3104 South Normandie Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughte, Peggy Ward, to James Artis. The marriage will take place near Christmas as the groom-to-be will enter the armed forces soon.

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—Old Welsh Tune

This Christmas season now upon us will be one of the gayest that Angelenos have seen in many a moon for the week-end preceding the age old holiday is crammed full of activity. So, ave fun!

People at a Glance

AFTER HAVING mentioned extensively those that choose other places to spend their holiday, let's take a quick glance at those remaining in our fair city! First off understand that popular Tommy Ayres will entertain a few of her close friends come Christmas Eve. . . . Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Louise Anderson on the recent loss of one of her beloved sons, Leo Gordon. Connie and Louise will not be having their annual Christmas morning Egg Nog. We're sure that their many friends will wish them well during this Yuletide Season. . . . Lovely Pat Adams visited friends and relatives over the past week end, and enjoyed many Pre Holiday affairs. . . . News has reached us that ex-Angeleno Co-Ed. Kathleen Mason is now Mrs. Calvin Hayes, and is making her home in the Windy City, Chicago. . . . Know that Ted Schaffer will really sing "Merry Christmas" loudly, for he has just recently passed the Los Angeles Bar Association Examination, and will be taking up the duties of "Attorney" in the very near future. . . . And another farewell was in order when the lovely Lena Torrence bidded L.A. friends adieu on Saturday. Destination—New York, via El Capitan . . . And did we have fun bidding Dorothy Duvall a pleasant trip as we watched the Constellation, TWA airlines, depart for a non-stop flight to the Windy city. In the party, Roberta Bright and Edith McLynn. . . . Odessa Jones was feted with a farewell party on Saturday night past. She has, by this time, arrived at her destination, Kansas City. . . From San Francisco, John "Mingo" Turner writes that the Bay Area holiday season has really started with a "Bang." . . . Signora Howard, who has recently returned from the area reports the same, and a good time was had by all. . . . Kappa and Alpha Brats and AKA Sorority will join forces during this Christmas season by feting each other during their National Conventions being held in St. Louis. L. A. will lose quite a few of the activities in these organizations during the festive period. All we can say is, after business, just have a "ball."

Coming Events

OMEGAS ARE to take over two of the important dates of the season with their Third Annual Omega Nog, December 23, and their gala New Year's Eve celebration, December 31. The affair should be tops in entertainment and merriment. And where else should they be held other than the Omega House? . . . Everyone is really looking forward to the Phi-Delphians Christmas festivity. This year at the Golden State Auditorium, and Semi-Formal too. . . . The Deltas "White Christmas" Ball is drawing nearer, and nearer. . . . "Les Beau Dames Social Club," quotes Clora Lee Wright, "will really do it up in grand style when they present their Invitational New Year's Eve Party for their very special friends." . . . We're sure that the local Kappas will give another of their "fun gatherings" at some point during this period.

Places and Faces

THE LES DAMES' "March of Cans" held on Sunday past was really loads of fun. Ran across such old friends as Lillian Lomax escorted by D. Overstreet Gray, [illegible]olph and Helen (Juniel) Lomax, Gordon Turner, Betty Scott and Lloyd Thomas, Wini Orr, and these are to name a small portion. The selected families to receive the food offerings will really be pleased to have such good food choices. . . . Congratulations are in order to Gertrude Gipson, chairman, and other club members for such a fine affair. . . . And on the same evening, the Q'Ettes, Omega Wives, entertained their husbands in grand style after their Installation ceremony at the Omega house. Whatta a gay scene, and husbands are really enjoyable says Mrs. Fortune Kelley, Mrs. Grady Organe, Mrs. Charles Thrash, and many of the other wives that were present. . . . On the way home, stopped by the cozy Waikiki on Western Avenue. Really enjoyed the melodious offerings of the "Sepianaires," a trio and a girl, namely Hilton Orange, piano, Bob Lewis, bass, Jimmie Edwards, guitarist and vocalist, and Jerrie Lee, female vocalist. While table hopping, ran across Bettty (Manley) Ware and party—Bernice Jones, Mamie Bryson and Dovie Hopkins, having a real gay time. Celebrity, Maggie Hathaway, was also out enjoying the trio's musical offerings. And the trio, really sensational! . . . A real treat for those who like his style, and we do, Louis Armstrong is packing them in at the Western Avenue night spot, the Oasis. His engagement lasts throughout the holidays. . . . Opening of the fabulous "Les Ballets de Paris" on Christmas Day at the Biltmore is really a good way to enjoy the evening.

Just Briefin'

WE WONDER if the news of Ruby McClennon's coming engagement is really true! If so, oh well! . . . Janis Forier tells us that her bridal month will probably be February, the lucky guy, Winston Wright. . . . Many of us remember that great girl, Dolores "Dodie Bell," who now resides in Hartford, Conn. Greetings from her revealed the info that she is well and happy and still single. . . . Congratulations to Delores and Raymont Johnson, recent USC Pharmacy graduates, who have officially opened their new-

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Kids' Matinee Feature Guest Artists Dec. 28

First in a series of seven children's matinees will be presented 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 28 in the New Globe Theater, 7165 Beverly Blvd. by Dance Center.

The initial program features Earl Robinson as guest artist in a medley of folk songs. On the same program are folk singers Bryant French and Ruth Hershey and the Dance Center group in original dance interpretations.

Six other matinees, stressing use of dance, song and story, have been booked with the next performance scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 21.

Among guest artists slated to appead on remaining programs are Anne Lief, Shirley Lopez, Sue Remos, Chris Ruiz and Edythe Udane.

Tickets are available for single performances or the entire series. For tickets or ticket information call HO. 9-0739.

Sorority Holds Annual Xmas Party at the Alpha House

The members of Alpha Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Sorority celebrated its third Annual Christmas Party at the Alpha House, 2116 South Western Avenue on Friday evening, December 15, 1950.

The Christmas spirit and theme prevailed with a huge beautifully decorated white Christmas tree surrounded with gifts for the sorors. Games, music and refreshments added to the gala informal occasion.

Among the attractively attired sorors were members from the two local undergraduate chapters, Alpha Gamma UCLA and Sigma USC, who were guests. The following sorors were present: Thelma Tinker, Aileen O'Dell, Mary King, Helen B. Smith, Mayola Williams, Cora Hilton, Jean Scott, Zenobia Allen, Lucille Bonnett, Lillian Butterfield, Helen Green, Ernestine Hibler, Mildred Robinson, Christine Houstine, June Jefferson, Katheryne Graham, Benzell Graham, Ruby Weddington, Mildred Knox, Christine Allen, Essie Tucker, Beatrice Kelley, Mary McCoo, Harriette Williamson, Thressa Allen, Mary J. Smart, Janice Johnson, Patricia Fox, Glodeen McClaine, Carole Boswell, Vivian Gray, Reatha Beck, Ruby King, Clothilde Woodard, Bernice Wright, Josephine Jordan, Mignon Brown, Alice Long, Beulah McKay, Clepatra Johnson, Meltonia White, Naida McCullough, Yolande Stovall, Joann Garland, Verna Dauterive, Georgia Payton, Eddie Mae Armstrong, Jacqueline Freeze, Cosetta Eubanks, Rubye Jackson, Annie Fry, Eleanor Rosemond, Mary E. Watson, Marion Williams, Freddie Felton.

Eugenia Scott was chairman of the Christmas Party Committee which also included Christina Allen, Belma Becks, Ernestine Hibler, Jessie Knight, Mildred Knox, Clodeen McClaine, Cora Hilton, Beulah McKay, Mayola Williams, Jacqueline Freeze, Marguerite Wilson, Marjorie Holland, Gloria Hemphill, and Marilouise Mitchell.



OFFICERS AND MEMBERS of the "Just Us Social Club" are pictured above representing a group of local matrons, prominent in the social world, business and professional. From left to right, Agnes Corsey, Lorenzo Jordan Cole, Ann Jackson, Ann O'Ferra ll, secretary-treasurer, Billie Lynthecom, president, Victoria Nelson, Director of Publicity. Not pictured, Lillian Sanford.

EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

"Get Out Of Korea," Says The Times

The Los Angeles **Times** Sunday editorial on **"Counsel from Moscow"** no doubt will attract nationwide attention.

The editorial starts off by saying, "Not often does Soviet Russia favor the United States with good advice."

In this beautifully displayed Times editorial, the points in the Moscow advice emphasized and approved by the Times are these: "We ought to get out of Korea, where we are fighting the immense Communist Far Eastern alliance with only token aid from our nominal allies.

"The Korean campaign is not a war that we can win, even though we have committed almost our entire regular army and marine corps into battle, and General MacArthur has evidently averted an American debacle for the third time by unsurpassed skill."

This paragraph from the Times editorial sounds like one of the jokes by the Quiz Kids.

This newspaper has been saying from the very advent of our troops in Korea that we had no business interfering in the little brown republic, that whatever difficulties in Korea the Koreans could settle among themselves.

The 38th parallel or imaginary line that separates Northern and Southern Korea is a figment of the imagination, designed and drawn to suit the purpose of certain people who want what Korea has

And as for the debacle that General MacArthur averted, we suggest that the term "averted" be changed to "committed."

General MacArthur on the scene as he is, should have, at the beginning of our invasion of Korea, recommended this evacuation of Korea that the Times calls for now, and complains that we were inveigled into the war virtually alone, because of our irrational association in the United Nations. The Times also says that the United Nations imposes all the obligations upon us and that we are the chief financial contributors to the United Nations.

On this hypothesis the Times editorial, in these words, says: "Let us not only get out of Korea. Let us get out of the United Nations."

To say the least the Times editorial is a revelation to us. All the time we have been thinking that the United States was leading the United Nations around by the nose.

"Let us realize that the United Nations is united only in one thing: In seeing how much it can get out of America without giving anything in return," complains the Times.

"We should appreciate the advice that we are receiving," opines the Times

The California Eagle echoes to the Times. "Good advice, if taken late." late."

Murder Will Out

The arrogance with which school authorities treat such operations in the school system as that revealed this week charging cheating on civil service examinations, is a stench in the nostrils of decent citizens who pay taxes for education

This is one among many charges in the past of juggling school funds or school privileges by those in authority, to suit their prejudicial attitude toward certain minorities or individuals.

The dismissal of certain supervisors responsible for the cheating was called for But the same old run-around was put into practice.

After several weeks' wait for action the Commission laid the matter in the lap of the Grand Jury.

Over a long period this newspaper on numerous occasions has been advised by persons taking civil service examinations that they had been cheated and denied the opportunity to fill the positions for which they had spent years in preparation.

When such individuals, believing that they were amply suited and prepared to fill the positions they sought, tried to investigate their rating they were given a run-around.

This time it seems that someone has been caught red-handed and the Board of Education is asked to do something about it.

Now the citizens, parents, teachers, and all who believe in democracy and above all who believe in honesty in our educational system, are asking President J. Paul Elliott and the other members of the Board what they are going to do about a situation such as this?

It is stated that one of the accused supervisors, instead of being punished for her act, is punishing, in her own way, those who testified before the personnel commission against her.

It seems that the murdering of the true principals of a democratic order of operation in our school system; is coming out in the open.

Perhaps these cheating supervisors should be subjected to an honest test for loyalty by the State Interim Committee. This might help.

A Call For Jim Crow In High Places

Franklin Fosdick, in an article in this month's issue of **Negro Digest,** criticizes the Negro schools of the country as being "too far behind the times," to compete successfully with white schools and colleges.

"Survival of Negro colleges is possible only if these institutions wake up to the facts of modern education," he warns, and concludes his article with the remark that since segregation in higher education is nearing an end, Negro collleges face a most severe test.

"We have the physical assets necessary to compete against the best white universities," he maintains. "Our best teachers, students and administrators are on a level with the best white schools. With this prideful thought in mind, we can make today's Negro schools the best schools America can boast tomorrow."

But why **Negro** schools? we ask. Why, after fighting and struggling all these years to eliminate segregation, should we ourselves stubbornly persist in maintaining the very thing we have fought to destroy?

If we really intend to create that spirit of harmony we preach, that new world peace for which we are struggling, why in the name of all that makes sense would we sell out our principles to promote more Jimcrow in our institutions than we already have?

This suggestion is at variance with every principle in our democracy advanced to end Jimcrow. "Compete against the white universities!" And keep the fight to end segregation in our educational institutions at an all-time high.

For years this newspaper has fought with both Negro and white leaders to end Jimcrow everywhere, especially in our schools and colleges, where ideas from a Negro mind are as strong and effective as any from a white man's brain. This puny Jimcrow idea would kill this effort.

The Negro Digest may not be responsible for all that is in the articles it prints in its pages. But the fact that this particular article has been publicized by the Negro Digest News would lead one surely to believe it approves of these sentiments.

If that be the case, it makes one feel that what we have heard about the **Negro Digest**—that it is being subsidized by some big reactionary newspaper—may be true.

U. S. Supreme Court Decision Must Work

On December 11, 1950, the United States Supreme Court rendered the decision that to demand disclosure of political affiliation is illegal.

This automatically should release ALL political prisoners that to the shame of this free country were put behind bars for what they believed. But it is only wishful day-dreaming to imagine the U. S. government will do this unless urged, and urged strongly, to do so.

An immediate case in point is that of the Hollywood Ten. Two have already served their term, and have been released. But there are still eight of this martyr group who are in Federal prison —Bessie, Cole, Lawson, Lardner, Maltz, Ornitz, Scott and Trumbo. They still have five months to serve. They should not have one more minute to live behind those prison bars!

We demand their release. Write to Dr. George G. Killinger, United States Parole Board, Washington, D. C., and ask that they be set free in the name of justice.

Way To Humanity's Heart



RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

NOW WHO'S UNPATRIOTIC?

A few days ago the U. S. Supreme Court announced a decision of the utmost importance to all Americans. The Court declared that it is unconstitutional to require any American to tell whether he is or has been a member of the Communist Party. Said Justice Black: ". . . the Constitution gives the witness the privilege of remaining silent. The attempt by the court to compel (anyone) to testify runs counter to the Fifth Amendment . . ." No one can be forced to incriminate himself.

After all these dark and heart-breaking months of struggle against the undemocratic forces in our country, this decision is a ray of light and hope that perhaps some sanity is returning to our national councils. At last the people have gotten a break. . . .

For what the high Court is saying is that we who have been fighting our native fascists and quislings, the un-American committees and their hordes, have been right all along. And it is they who are wrong. We are the true patriots; they the subversive forces.

Justice demands that we recall again who are the fighters for freedom, and who its betrayers. On freedom's side are such good people as the Hollywood Ten, the Carl Marzanis, the members of the Progressive Party, the Joint Anti Fascist Refugee Committee, the Paul Robesons and the Howard Fasts.

On the other side are the giant corporations, the McArthurs, the Trumans, the Nixons, the American Legions, Chambers of Commerce, and practically all the press, radio and movies.

But it was always thus. The economic royalists and their kept agents undermine democracy; the people safeguard and advance it.

Slowly, very painfully, the truth catches up with the facts, and the public learns the truth. The progressive forces have said all along that the loyalty oaths and witchhunts are un-American—and now the Supreme Court has had to say so. It remains to be seen whether those who control our government, who demand that everyone else obey the law, will now obey a law they won't like. . . .

WHAT ABOUT KOREA?

Since the progressive forces of the U. S. have been proved right in a matter of such profound importance to all Americans as our constitutional liberties, isn't it possible that we are just as right with respect to other vital issues—for example, that U. S. intervention in Korea is wrong, that our whole foreign policy is wrong?

Is it not significant that those who initiated the loyalty oaths, the assaults on our liberties, also directed the assault on the liberties of the people of Korea and Asia? Isn't it likely that they are just as wrong in the Korean gamble as the Supreme Court says they are in their witchhunting? Whose opinions shall we have more confidence in now?

How long before events will give the decisive answer? What price will the American people yet have to pay in shame and suffering before the Progressives' position regarding our foreign policy is proved correct? Perhaps not too long—for there is evidence of growing uneasiness throughout the land, even in the ranks of the mighty corporations.

Wall Street isn't happy at the way things are going in the Far East. Its "white supremacy soul" has been badly damaged by the resistance of the Korean and Chinese people. And maybe its adding machines are telling the financial dictators that their attempts to subjugate the Asian people are costing more than they can hope to get back in profits?

Satisfaction with the Supreme Court decision, however, m ust not blind us to the Supreme Courts' limitations in the present period. This is the same Court which re fused to review the case of the Hollywood Ten. It's the same tribunal before which as this very moment **a trial of ideas** is being waged against certain American citizens, leaders of a political party.

We must reserve a full evaluation of the significance of the present decision until the Court acts in the latter case.

Now Who's Unpatriotic?

Dear Mr. President:

Am indeed reluctant at this time, when many weighty problems regarding the security of our country are pressing for solution, to bring another urgent proble mto your attention. Rest assured, it would not do so, except that the proper consideration of this problem may offer much toward improving the national security of our America.

If there is one phase of National Security in which we seem weakest, it is in getting accurate information; unless we are to believe that Pearl Harbor, the data which lead to the exclusive entrance into Berlin by the Russians; their occupation of Manchuria and Korea; as well as the present massacre in oKrea, was deliberately foreseen and permitted by our top administrators. It leads one to think that the fault lies in misinformation given by "yes" men in our government who fear to disagree with their superiors.

Further, if it were known that nearly one tenth of America's fighting strength and home support were to be lost, it would certainly be considered a catastrophe; yet, we sit serenely by and permit this condition to acually happen, unheeding the signs that are clearly visible, and ignoring or ridiculing those who call our attention to its actuality—indeed we do more, we attempt to ignore the signs and brand those who see them and point them out to us as Communists or Visionaries.

Several months ago, Paul Robeson, American Negro attorney and world renowned traveler, as well as artist, with W. E. B. Dubois, Ph.D., of Harvard, author, and one of the founders of the NAACP, at his side, stated, "American Negroes will not fight for America against Communists." The American press handled him as a Communist, never inquiring in to the truth or real motive behind the statement. In order to rationalize the accusation, many Negro servants were called in, as well as, dependent petty Negro politicians, who were questioned, culminating in Jackie Robinson being called to Washington to deny the statement of Robeso. He said that Negroes would fight for America and that Robeson did not represent the Negroes. As a result, White America got the answer it wanted, the result of its wishful thinking and power.

Today, we have the "proof of the pudding"—America has sent her American Negroes to fight against Communists in Korea—the sketchy reports that we get of their performance leads one to wonder. All during the two World Wars one never heard of a command "to hold the line or die"—not even at Dunkirk. Such drastic orders imply that the White Command in Korea must have thought the Negro G.I.'s were not exerting their fullest efforts. Rumors of "acidental" bombing of retreating Negro troops by white American flyers —a court martial and life sentence for a Negro officer who refused to take his men into battle — mass court martials, with long sentences, for Negro G.I.'s—these are some of the things that look suspicious, **outward appearances would present the Negro soldiers as cowards.** On the other hand, we read letters from these Negro soldeirs telling of discrimination, requesting aid, and an investigation by the NAACP. To further confuse the public, we not the white press displaying pictures of white and Negro soldiers together and a Negro being decorated for bravery—again, it looks suspicious. Is the white man still persisting in his "wishful thinking," and whitewashing the facts? As a Negro, who has been thoughtfully observing for 35 years various conditions, some of which are described above, it seems to me that America will be foolish indeed to entrust its defense to Negroes. The reason is clear, as Paul Robeson well knew—that deep in the breast of every American Negro is confidence in himself and the diginity of his race, love of liberty and an innate feeling that he is the equal of any man "God ever created," further, that he has been and is being unjustly taken advantage of in America by Americans.

Negroes have accepted second-class citizenship in Ameria only because they had no other alternative than to be exterminated like the American Indian. Perhaps ,the only reason that black men could attempt to fight for America in former wars, was their hope that the good Christian white man could accord them equality and first-class citizenship when the war was over. But the wars have come too regularly—the Negro has become more disillusioned with each succeeding conflict, so today he knows he is being "kidded" and he can no longer muster any incentive worth fighting for—so he fights only for self-protection, in order to get out of bad situations he is forced into from day to day. He is expected to fight beside free white men for freedom, yet he is neither free nor equal, and has no hope of attaining it.

Logically, second-class citizens should not be expected to make the effort or sacrifices of first-class citizens. The quality of an artlcle, which one buys, determines the price one pays for it. Negro G.I.'s returning home will receive jobs paying less than the white G.I.'s, with little chance of advancement, they will be re-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

December 13, 1950

The Editor,
California Eagle
1055 East 41st Street
Los Angeles 11, Calif.
U.S.A.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed pleased find copies (translated) of letters sent to the "Martinsville Seven" by young boys and girls in France. The originals have been forwarded to the "Seven" via the Civil Rights Congress in New York.

We trust you will find yourself able to give publicity to these letters as a manifestation of the friendship French youth feel for their oppressed brothers and sisters in the United States.

Please accept our warmest greetings.

Fraternally yours,
Paul Gillet
Issy-les- Moulineaux
November 30th, 1950

Dear Friends,

At school we learned America was a country of great technical achievements supporting all the people in well-being and unlimited happiness. We learned that America was the great country of Abraham Lincoln and of late Franklin Roosevelt.

We know also that America is the country where today the ideal of humanity exists no more.

It is with deep indignation that we learned through the French democratic press about the crime of your being sentenced to death.

Dear Friends, you are innocent, but the colour of your skin makes hatred rush to the faces of the bloody brutes of Ku Klux Klan, of the American judges and policemen.

Dear Friends, you are innocent, but a class jury imbued with dishonor and racial superiority accuses you of having raped a white woman.

What a monstrous shame! What a villainy!

Black-skinned youth of America, you who are so much part of the very warmth and rhythm of your large country, you are accused of a dreadful crime! But in our European countries, in France, and throughout the world, we speak proudly about the real American civilization which is striving for just and lasting peace and for welfare for all oppressed peoples.

But every day the youth of France understands a little better. America is not a country of freedom and of happiness, because Paul Robeson and all the defenders of peace are also condemned.

America is the country of terrible lynches and a monstruous accusations. America is the country of gangsters and of sanguinary profits. America is a large country, terribly sick, because terribly exploited.

Dear Friends, the young defenders of peace of our locality express their fully solidarity with you. They share with you the feeling of revolt, of unjustice and of shame, which spread throughout the world when the news of your sentence to death was learned.

In greeting you as our brothers we demand that this shameful sentence be annulled. We demand an end be put to the attacks on the Negro people. And we loudly shout our desire for unity, against the mongers of hatred and of division, in order to save you and with you peace and happiness.

Dear Friends,

As you probably know, in France, numerous people are revolted by the methods employed against you. Who is the decent person who can accept racial discrimination.

Our government is fighting also in Indo-China, but the majority of us disapprove. Every people has a right to its freedom. Every individual must be respected. The vile slander and procedure employed with a view to try to discredit decent people only reveal the weaknesses of a regime, which has but these methods to defend itself with.

We know that victory will be ours, because we are fighting for a just cause. May these messages be messages of confidence and hope for you. Rest assured of all our sympathy and never forget that you have friends all over the world who fight at your side.

G. Schneider,
19½ years old
St.-German-in-Laye
France

(This letter is all the EAGLE will be able to publish this week, on account of lack of space. Others letters will follow later.)

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I want to thank you for the visit, and too, for so many other wonderful things that you have done for me and for my fellowmen as well. I was so very happy to see you, my dear friend. I do hope you are feeling well. Whenever you are visiting Northern California, please do come over

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

Peace on Earth . . .

The turbulence and the fury of the march to war does not subside as the season of Christmas approaches. Families gather together to study advices on how to survive an atomic bomb attack instead of to read together, "The Night Before Christmas" or to hear recited the moving story of the birth of "The Prince of Peace."



John M. Lee

We are living in a state of emergency, and it appears that much of the joyous spirit of the season has been suspended for the duration. Suspended, too, are many of the checks and balances by which labor and other minority forces have been able to contend for the fulfillment of the promise of democracy for them.

But there is little peace on earth this Christmas. The terrible horror of war is in full play in part of the world, and all preparation is being made to unleash the awful finality of atomic destruction at a moment's notice.

The leaders of the big labor unions, cowed by their own misdeeds in retrospect, and bankrupt of any decent and sensible proposals for the future, have surrendered to the warmongers who would sell their twisted notions of peace through war to the whole nation. It is their task to weld a unity out of the confused and relutant loyalty of the men and women who find their burdens increasing while the profits of their employers swell and show promise of expanding beyond the richest imaginings.

Men in the leadership of the government speak hollowly of peace while in their hearts they are debating whether to commence the destruction of the world tomorrow or the day following. How much of the absence of peace is due to man's vanity, and how much of it is due to simple hypocrasy must be determined by time and history.

The will to live at peace is inherent in the souls of all human creatures. It takes years of indoctrination and inculcation of theories based on racial superiority, to make one man hate another because of the difference of his language, or his religion, or in the color of his skin.

The president of the United States is irked at the suggestion of a day of prayer for peace, and the church, seemingly bewildered by the temporal majesty of the politicans, cannot make its voice heard above the clamor for blood. Prayer is offered for victory in war—not for victory over war.

To wage war, men must hate and hate deeply. The spirit of love has no place in the conflict of nations. Brotherhood is a subject to be taught children of tender years in Sunday school classes as a sort of temporary philosophy to fill the gap until the myth of racial superiority can be introduced.

It is difficult to believe that the hope of peace has been shattered in order to liberate and bring full freedom to certain sections of countries inhabited by Asiatic people. The Asiatic people are non-whites, and the record does not bear out that the rulers of the United States are prone to accept non-whites as their equals.

Power corrupts no less in the face of war than it does in war's absence. The politicians, out of power damn and villify the politicians in power, professing all the while, a higher skill at waging war, and in making scrapegoats out of citizens who think of peace, freedom and democracy. It is not possible to determine where real concern for the welfare of America and its people ends and the cheap, self-seeking politics begin.

But there is peace on earth for some of us. Ironically enough, those of us who have been deprived of our full rights and treated like hated enemies within our own country, know a peace that is denied our oppressors. We have come through generations of lynchings, assaults and insults to stand at the advent of this Christmas season with a fervent hope for peace in our hearts, and a determination to have peace in our spirit.

We extend that peace to those who are courageous enough to receive it, and we urge its influence upon our friends so that 16 million Negro Americans, and hundreds of millions of nonwhite people in other parts of the world can relieve the white man of his long and troublesome burden by returning the balance to a more equitable level, thus guaranteeing that there will be peace on earth, including the oil fields and rich properties in the lands inhabited by the nonwhite and backward peoples.

Manifesto for Peace

By a Special Correspondent

A manifesto that rings with the militant determination for peace was adopted at the Second World Peace Congress held in Warsaw last month. It is given herewith for the readers of **The California Eagle.**

The most terrible of all wars is threatening every man, woman and child. The United Nations has failed to justify the hopes of the peoples who long for peace. Civilization is in peril.

Nevertheless, the peoples still cherish the principles that inspired the Charter of the organization founded after World War II to ensure, in freedom, respect for international law.

Nevertheless, every thinking person knows that to say "war is inevitable" is to slander mankind.

You who read this message proclaimed by the Second World Peace Congress, speaking from Warsaw in the name of the people of 80 nations in all parts of the world, never forget that the fight of the Defenders of Peace is your fight. Know that hundreds of millions of peoples have come together. Their hands are stretched out to you. They call on you to share in the finest battle ever engaged by a humanity confident of its future.

Peace does wait on us, it must be won.

Raise your voice with ours to demand that the war in Korea—a war that may yet set the world ablaze—cease now, forthwith.

Stand with us against the attempts being made to light once more the hearths of war in Germany and Japan.

Together with the 500 million thinking human beings who signed the Stockholm Appeal, call for the abolition of atomic weapons and for general disarmament. The rigorous control of general disarmament and the destruction of atomic weapons are technically possible. All that is needed is the will.

Demand the outlawing of all propaganda in favour of war

See that the representatives in our Parliaments and our Governments are made aware of the peace proposals put forward by this Second World Peace Congress.

The power of the peace-loving peoples throughout the world is great enough, the voices of free men are strong enough, for us together speedily to secure a meeting of the Five Great Powers.

The Second World Peace Congress provides the proof that men and women of all opinions, gathered from the five Continents of the globe, can agree in order to dispel the scourge of war.

Let the governments follow their example and the peace of the world will be saved.

Resolution for World Peace

Delegates to the Second World Peace Conference, held in Warsaw, Poland, adopted a resolution for peace which embraces the following nine points:

(1) The withdrawal from Korea of all foreign armies.

(2) Forbid the rearmament of Germany and Japan.

(3) Right of colonial peoples to independence.

(4) No armed intervention by any other state in the affairs of a country.

(5) Condemn propaganda for war.

(6) International court appointed to examine the crimes in Korea.

(7) Unconditional prohibition of all atomic weapons, reduction of armed forces, with the goal of general and complete disarmament.

(8) Restoration of normal trade relations between countries, even if they have different economic systems.

(9) Strengthening of world cultural relations among nations.

Christmas Star Shown

Re-opened after being closed for more than three weeks for repairs and refurbishing, Griffith Park Observatory is now (beginning Wednesday, December 20) presenting its annual Yule planetarium feature, "The Christmas Star," the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department reported this week.

EUROPE AS I SAW IT

The following is the ninth installment of of series of articles to be printed by THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, describing the experiences, impressions, and first-hand knowledge gained by Charlotta Bass on a two-months' tour of three European countries—France, Czechoslovakia, and Russia.

I VISITED GEORGIA

It is to say the least passing strange that such diversified reports come from one and the same place, by different individuals representing different political views however.

It seems to me that in all fairness to the persons or nations involved when one visits a country to attend a convention, or even as an individual with an eye to reporting what he sees and hears, he should give an honest report.

Like the vast majority of persons, until a few months ago the information I got from Russia was by the way of the newspaper and radio.

Last September I went to Russia. My first stop was in the Ukraine, and then to Moscow.

I had read how many parts of the Soviet Union had been destroyed by German gunfire during World War II, how there was great poverty in the country, and that slave labor abounded.

Imagine my surprise when I got to Moscow. I never saw a more healthy-looking people. There was an abundance of food in the hotel where I stopped, as well as everywhere I went. So different from our country. The Russian people seemed to feel they were in duty bound to offer a cup of tea and a little cake or sandwich to every guest. Such practice even prevails in the factories and on the farms.

Also in Moscow in September, 1950 when I was there, the buying power seemed to be at an all high. I tried to visit and inspect the shops and markets, but found them so crowded with shoppers that my movements were restricted. However, I got far enough to observe that prices on wearing apparel and food stuffs are much more reasonable than they are in this country.

Not Watched

I have heard much talk about strangers being watched in Russia. This was certainly not true in my case, and I have learned from others who have visited the Soviet Union since I have, that it was also not true in their cases.

I mention an experience I had in the Moscow opera house one evening. I was seated near the front of the opera house, chatting with a Russian school teacher when I observed a couple seated directly in front of us. They looked American, and I guess I sounded quite American to them.

So after some side-glances by each of us, the gentleman turned and asked me, "Are you an American?"

Proudly I answered, "Yes."

He introduced himself then and his wife, as Mr. and Mrs. Crow, and said that he was at the Canadian embassy, and that Mrs. Crow would be glad to drive me about Moscow at my convenience.

Unforunately I was leaving Moscow for Georgia the next day, and so I was not able to accept Mrs. Crow's invitation.

The next morning as per schedule, in company with the charming little Russian school teacher who was my interpreter we boarded a plane for Georgia in the Soviet Union.

When I reached Moscow I thought that would certainly be the apex of my Russian trip. But when I landed at Belisi, the capital and chief city of Georgia, I knew here was the Garden Spot of the Soviet Union.

A delegation, including the governor of the State, met us at the airport, and escorted us to the city's largest and best hotel where we were to remain until the end of our visit in Georgia.

(To Be Continued)



SIGNS LIKE the one displayed above are never seen in the U.S.S.R. Restrictions in buying homes are only one of the signs of second-class citizenship for Negroes and other minority groups in America. From Mrs. Bass' own observation behind the "Iron Curtain," she knows that all races, creeds and religions have equality there.

News from Europe and Other Countries

KUOMINTANG TROOPS IN KOREA

WASHINGTON—The extensive use of Chiang Kai-shek's troops in Korea was discussed among other matters at the talks between United States President Harry S. Truman and British Prime Minister Clement Attlee which ended December 8.

The call for the use of these troops was made by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a report to Truman proposing ways and means of stabilizing the front."

NO WAR WITH CHINA

LONDON—Labor members of parliament at a special meeting re-emphasized their determination to oppose any policy which would lead Britain into war with China. Speaker after speaker declared that their constituents had made it clear to them that they would not fight against New China.

EGYPT'S RULERS BETWEEN TWO FIRES

Two days after Egyptian Prime Minister Nahas Pasha demanded before a wildly cheering parliament that Britain immediately evacuate the Suez Canal Zone and the Sudan, his government clamped a ban on all popular demonstrations in Cairo, Alexandria and Port Said where students and workers had poured into the streets to express their support for his demands for Egyptian independence.

This in itself gives some indication of political alignments in Egypt. As on previous occasions, the nationalist government quailed before the rising tide of the popular liberation movement which it had itself called forth, and found itself obliged to take measures to stem and control it.

Among thousands of slogans displayed by demonstrators demanding evacuation appeared: "Long live the World Peace Camp headed by Stalin." "Stalin—defender of national rights." Government party newspapers wrote: "Tendentious elements have infiltrated who are attempting to poison the atmosphere of Egypt." A state of emergency was proclaimed and the police and army were ordered to surround universities and secondary schools and the militant working-class district of Shubra el Heima in Cairo.

BRITISH DEMAND A-BOMB BAN

LONDON — Over 1,000 British men and women went to the House of Commons to see their members of parliament and present the Stockholm petition for the banning of the atom bomb, signed by 1,600,000 Britons.

The delegates came from trade union branches, cooperatives factories, local peace committees, students and housewives' groups. Among them were two building workers who had come in their work clothes straight from their job outside London.

They carried with them a petition signed by 120 out of their 300 fellow workers, which they had collected in a single morning.

CHANGES NAMES

PEKING—The People's Government of Yuehsi county, Eastern Sikong province, have changed the names of many tablets and localities which were a great insult to the Yi people.

Yuehsi county is the home of the Yi people, who were massacred time and again by the reactionary rulers through many generations. Around the countryside stood many tablets erected by the reactionary rulers to honor the services of the executioners of the Yi people, carrying such inscriptions as "suppress the Yi people by force."

On the gates of county towns there appeared such notices as "No Yi is permitted to ride into town" and "No Yi is permitted to lodge in town," put up during the Ching dynasty. Some towns and villages bore the names "Fortress of Yi Suppression" and "Conquer the Yis Castle." The great bridge over Yuehsi river had the name of "Yi Suppression Bridge."

After liberation, the People's Government of Yuehsi county convened a people's representative congress of the various nationalities and circles, which unanimously decided to eliminate all reactionary tablets and place names. With axes and picks, the Yi people smashed up all the humiliating tablets, and renamed the Yi Bridge "Liberation Bridge," and the castle, "Security Castle."

JAPANESE C. P.'s PROGRAM

PEKING — A four-point program for the Japenese people during the Korean war was put forward by the Japanese Communist Party at a press conference November 21. The party called upon the Japanese people to have the will and confidence to fight against war and for their own independence.

The four points of the Communist Party program are: (1) exposure of the government's policy of helping the intervention in Korea; (2) refusal to support the imperialists; (3) no unilateral peace treaty; and (4) active struggle against the fascist "purge" measures and persecution of progressive and democratic elements.

S. A. CLOSES UNIVERSITIES

CAPE TOWN—The Malan Government has decided to refuse permission for African students from other African territories to attend universities in South Africa. The ban extends also to mission schools and other educational institutions.

Hundreds of Africans from the British protectorates of Basutoland, Swaziland and Bechuanaland will be affected by the ban, and it is considered possible the Malan Government has taken this step as part of its campaign to compel the British Government to agree to the inorporation of these territories in the Union.

BRITISH PRESS LIES

LONDON — A Soviet poster bearing the words in Russian, "Peace Will Conquer War" was reproduced in the English magazine Everybody's, but the translation given by the magazine for consumption by British people was "We Will Conquer the World."

An American correspondent in Moscow was seriously upset because his agency has ordered him not to send stories on reconstruction as these were "not interesting," but to send reports on anti-American jokes at music halls and circuses.

U. S. TO BUILD WAR PLANTS IN ARGENTINA

WASHINGTON — The Peron Government of Argentina has recently granted considerable concessions to the United States, it is reported from authoritative sources here.

These are said to include not only the surrender of privileged positions to American oil and air corporations, but also permission to build on Argentine territory a number of American armament plants and military installations.

BULGARIA PROTESTS AGAINST TITO

SOFIA—Bulgaria has protested against the "increasingly frequent, systematic violations of the Bulgarian frontier by Yugoslav airplanes for obvious reconnaissance purposes." In a note handed to the Yugoslav embassy here, the foreign ministry detailed seven violations in one case of which the escaping Yugoslav plane flew towards Greece.

15TH ANNIV. OF CHINESE STUDENTS' STAND

PEKING — The Chinese students' heroic struggle against Chiang Kai-shek's policy of appeasement and collaboration toward imperialist Japan 15 years ago on December 9 was widely observed here.

Leading dailies carried special articles reviewing those tragic days. The students and professors who survived the Dec. 9, 1935, demonstration, in which hundreds of students were killed or and injured and many others hustled off to concentration camps, have also written special articles to commemorate their eventful fight in those grim and fateful days.

AMERICAN AGGRESSION IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

PEKING—After a lengthy article analyzing American economic, political, military and cultural aggression in Southeast Asia, Peking People's Daily on December 9 sums up with the following question:

"What has been the result of all this aggression? Half of Burma is under the control of the people's armed forces, guerrilla war is raging in Indonesia. In Malaya, the liberated areas are growing. In the Philippines the people's forces have grown to 200,000. Ninety percent of Viet Nam is free and the Viet Nam People's Army is marching on Hanoi. The Americans are sitting on a volcano."

TRIAL OF BRITISH SPIES OPENS

WARSAW—The trial on espionage charges of three British citizens, Col. Claude Turner, Gordon Nelmes and Henry Upperton, opened here recently. They were arrested last May as they were illegally attempting to smuggle a Polish woman citizen named Bobrowska to London.

The British Foreign Office had assured Bobrowska of the right of political asylum and all the aid required as soon as she appeared in Britain, it was disclosed. Bobrowska was to pose in Britain as a victim of political persecution.

UN RECOMMENDS HANDS OFF S. W. AFRICA

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LONDON—The decision Dec. 5 of the United Nations Trusteeship Committee to "recommend" South Africa to place Southwest Africa under United Nations trusteeship, represents a further step in the appeasement of South Africa. No penalties are hinted at in the event of the continued refusal of the Malan government to carry out the will of U.N.

Southwest Africa, a German colony until World War One, was placed by the League of Nations under South African administration as a mandated territory. Its fate was promptly ignored until after the Second World War, when the scandal of racist exploitation and suppression exercised by its "administrators" shocked the world.

The U.N. was then forced last August to test before the Hague International Court, Malan's claim—reinforced by his phony "election mandate" from the territory's 25,000 white inhabitants—to incorporate Southwest Africa into the Union.

The position of the British in this affair is one which reflects a great deal of embarrassment. Britain, fearful of the effect of South Africa's racist policies on the Africans she holds in subjection in her colonial territories, merely counsels caution and the avoidance of haste. She does not want to offend South Africa in view of the heightened nationalistic sentiment now prevailing there. She therefore takes the course of seeking refuge in abstention during the voting on issues affecting South Africa.

REPROACH U. S. FOR ANTI-GHETTO VOTE

CAPE TOWN — **Die Burger,** principal South African "Malanationalist" newspaper, strongly criticized the U. S. for voting in favor of the U. N. General Assembly resolution Dec. 2, calling for suspension of South Africa's Ghetto ("Group Areas") Act. The U. S. evidently feared the reaction of its own 16,000,000 Negro population and the colored colonial populations of its Marshall satellites, if it openly supported Malan's Ghetto Act or refrained from voting as did Britain and 20 other nations. "Is this the United States conception of western cooperation and the brotherhood in arms of Americans and South Africans in Korea?" Die Burger asks.

PROTEST "BLITZKREIG DEPORTATION TRIALS"

NEW YORK — Three hundred and fifty-six delegates have concluded a two-day national conference here to defend the Bill of Rights after adopting a fighting nationwide program to halt the Justice Department deportation drive aimed at wholesale jailing and expulsion from the United States of 3,400 foreign-born Communists and other progressive workers.

While the conference was in session, the Justice Department was mapping plans for a series of 32 "blitzkrieg deportation trials" to be held during the Christmas holiday season.

"These hearings," declared Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, who made the main report to the conference, "are degrading in their police-state treatment of human beings."

The conference designated the month of March as the "Fight Deportation Month." The plans call for mass conferences in the first week of March in local communities acros sthe nation in the defense of the foreign born. Delegations, composed of the families of the victims of the deportation drive under the McCarran (police state) law are scheduled to proceed from cities throughout the nation to Washington on the week beginning March 19 to place petitions before President Truman, the Justice Department and Congressmen.

The mass deportation trials beginning December 11 and running through the Christmas season include the cases of Alexander Bittelman, leading Marxist writer; Claudia Jones, Negro woman leader and secretary of the National Women's Commission of the Communist Party; Betty Gannet, national educational director of the Communist Party; George Siskind, Marxist educator; Rose Nelson Lightcan, vice president of the Women's Division of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, Jack Schneider, leader of the furriers union and Anthony Cattona founder of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union of America.

MORE FUNDS TO HORSES THAN SICK CHILDREN

HELSINKI—In Helsinki it is better to be a horse than an inmate at a poor house or a tubercular child.

Helsinki's new municipal budget allows 26 million marks to horseclubs owning about 40 thoroughbred horses. Thus about 660,000 marks is granted to each horse. On the other hand the budget grants 155,000 marks to each inmate of a poor house and 84,000 marks for every tubercular child under treatment on city funds.

FINNISH PEACE MOVEMENT

HELSINKI—At the annual conference of the Finnish peace partisans attended by 200 delegates from all parts of the country, it was announced that the Finnish peace movement now has about one million members. Over 900,733 signatures were collected to the Stockholm Appeal in Finland.

PREMIERS URGED TO SUPPORT PEACE

COPENHAGEN — At the first public meeting arranged jointly by the Danish peace partisans and peace organizations a resolution was passed urging Danish Premier Eriksen together with all the Scandinavian countries to find a solution to the Korean question through an immediate truce, the withdrawal of all foreign troops and internationally controlled free elections. The resolution also called for a four power meeting and urged the United Nations to ban the manufacture and use of atom weapons of mass destruction and limit armaments.

The meeting which was attended by 2,000 people, passed the resolution with two votes against and ten abstaining.

ORANGE FREE STATE MASSACRE BY POLICE

CAPE TOWN—Further details available concerning the police shootings on the Witzieshoek reserve in Orange Free State November 27 indicate that at least 13 Africans were killed when the police attacked a meeting of 600 villagers on the reserve. The actual number of casualties is certain to be much higher.

The European police surrounded the villagers, who were meeting to protest at the killing without compensation of supposedly "inferior" cattle belonging to them, and opened fire with submachine guns. Subsequently 12 bodies were found with bullets in the abdomen or neck, and one of the seven seriously injured later died.

According to Orange Free State Deputy Police Commissioner Col. J. Du Toit, the number of casualties is much higher than is known officially. "We have observed many blood trails leading to the mountains," he said.

In the meantime, while few Africans are to be seen outside their miserable huts, 150 armed police are patroling the reserve, aided by "commandos" of armed European civilians.

South African Air Force planes are also patrolling, and are searching the mountains for "fugitives." A large number of Africans have been arrested.

The African National Congress has called for the immediate withdrawal of police and armed civilians from the reserve.

3RD WORLD YOUTH FESTIVAL IN BERLIN

VIENNA — The Third World Youth Festival is to be held in Berlin, the capital of German Democratic Republic, in 1951. This was proposed by the vice-chairman of the World Federation of Democratic Youth, Mme. Frances Damon, at the WEDY Council in Vienna. The proposal met with general acclamation by the delegates.

Mme. Damon also proposed that the German youth organization "Free German Youth" be entrusted with the organization of the festival.

WOMEN MINERS IN HUNGARY

BUDAPEST—The employment of female labor in coal production has only been introduced in Hungary in recent years. It met with a certain amount of resistance on the part of the miners and even of technicians. However, female labor in the Komlo mines has produced very good results. One of the miners, Maria Papp, was made a mine inspectress because of her good work.

Women are employed widely in this mine in various occupations. The director of Komlo mines has declared that they perform considerable work and that the employment of women in mines will be greatly facilitated by the mechanization of the mining industry. The local organization of Hungarian Democratic Women is taking particular interest in these new mine workers and frequently visit pits giving encouragement to the women workers.

TANKS TO ITALY

ROME—A consignment of 18 ton American tanks was delivered to Italian military authorities at Naples early this week. United States Ambassador James Dunn spoke at a "symbolic ceremony" where the tanks were handed over to Italian Defense Minister Randolfo Pacciardi.

The tanks are of a very light make suitable only for police work and street fighting.

The ceremony in the port of Naples was heavily guarded by contingents of police and troops to prevent disturbances.

CHILDREN'S NURSERIES

PRAGUE—Czechoslovakia—New [illegible] nurseries are being [illegible] in Czechoslovakia with [illegible] of existing ones every month. Those who wishes to work have a safe place to leave her child. Many mothers work irregular hours or do evening work and others do work that entails traveling out of Prague.

It is the aim of the nurseries that all women, no matter what kind of work they do, shall have the right to continue with that work AND have a family. So a number of nurseries board children between the ages of one and three years from Monday morning until Saturday afternoon.

Two words govern this work. The first is health, the second is education. Each Monday morning when the babies are admitted, the supervisor talks to the mothers on the health of their children. Once a month there is a medical examination, every baby is tested for tuberclosis every three months, and are x-rayed at frequent intervals.

There is a staff meeting once a month, and common problems are discussed. Once a month there is a parents' meeting, when their problems are discussed. The education of the children consists in teaching them to play with their toys, to do without cudding and petting, to be independent little men and women.

LIVING STANDARD IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Everyone is familiar with the comparison of standards of living between those countries where socialism is the form of economic system, with those of the "Western Democracies" as given in the capitalistic press. How an American worker earns as much bread in five minutes as a Czech worker does in an hour. How an American worker can earn enough in an hour to buy a fine roast of pork or beef, while it takes a Czech worker a whole day.

"This is a lying game," asserts **The Prague News Letter,** "calling for considerable ingenuity and requiring deliberate dishonesty to play."

"When Bourgeois economists deal with ecenomic developments in Czechoslovakia," the **Letter contiues,** "they do not usually deny that an improvement in the living standards of the workers has taken place, for this is obvious to everybody and cannot be hidden. They claim, however, that this improvement affects mainly the former lowest income brackets ,and divert attention to the high prices of consumer goods which they allege are not within reach of the ordinary wage-earner.

"The worker in the capitalist countries is faced with a continued increase in the prices of consumer goods, which the small wage increases are in no way able to compensate. In Great Britain, according to government figures, retail prices in clothing have risen by an average of 20.7 per cent. Food prices have also gone up."

In Czechoslovakia wages are rising and prices are falling. Czechoslovakia economy is directed toward securing a continual and uninterrupted rise in the peoples' standard of living and any real examination of wages and prices in the five years since nationalization cannot but prove that the Czechs have been successful in achieving this aim.

On the other hand official statistics confirm that the trend in the capitalist countries is everywhere downwards. Every housewife can confirm the truth of high prices and low wages—the direct opposite of what is true in socialist countries.

In Czechoslovakia today's average daily income buys two to three times as much as the 1937 income. The Czech worker can buy six times as much bread, three times as much flour, four times as much entertainment. Rents are fixed at extremely low levels, and the proportion of wages to the amount of good one can purchase is much higher than in the pre-war years.

RETURNS TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—After living more than forty years in the United States, Karel Loitner, former editor of **Newyorske Listy,** largest Czech-language newspaper in the United States, returned to Czechoslovakia last month. In a statement made to the press he announced that he had renounced his American citizenship to remain in Czechoslovakia.

"The events of the recent period," he said, "proved to me that the United States has taken the road to aggression directed against the interests of the people of the whole world to profit a handful of financial magnates longing for world domination."

DOMINANT POWER—U. S. AIM

NEW YORK—A leading United States business executive in a frank description of America's world aims told an audience of businessmen in Norfolk, Virginia, that "Within the next 10 years I believe the American empire will rise through economic dominance backed by military dominance." The speaker was Gene Sitterley, editor and publisher of the magazine, "World's Business."

Sitterley's dream of an American Empire imposing "Pax Americana" on the world, was first launched after the war by Virgil Jordon, economist of United States big business. It has since become the real goal of the foreign policy of the American monopolies operating through the State Department and the Pentagon.

U. S. NEGRO T.B. RATE RISES

NEW YORK—The city's tuberculosis rate for Negroes has risen 44 per cent and for Puerion Ricans 181 per cent in the past five years, reports the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association. Over the same period there has been a "slight decrease" of the disease among the white population.

The reasons given for the sharp increase among the colored peoples was "overcrowding sub-standard living conditions and extreme poverty." At the same time the "shortage of hospital beds and isolation facilities" in the city areas with the highest incidence of tuberculosis "must be considered a disaster in the lives of those stricken in these areas," the report states.

TRIBUTE TO KOREAN PEOPLE

WARSAW, Poland—When the Peace Congress met on Monday a moving and inspiring tribute was paid to the Korean people in their struggle for freedom. A 20-minute long ovation followed the speech of Mrs. Pak Denai and her dignified, poignant account of the way her people's achievements had been snatched away from them which deeply stirred the delegates.

Mrs. Pak, a slim tall figure clad in a white silk gown spoke in Russian. "We know there are two Americas," she said, "the America of Wall Street which drives the American youngsters into war with our people, and the America of honest simple folk who want peace."

"To the last drop of their blood, the Korean people will defend their country against the hated foreign invaders and their lackeys." These concluding words of the Korean delegate's speech evoked tremendous response from the 3,500 delegates and visitors crowding the hall.

Members of the presidium ran from their seats to greet Mrs. Pak. The delegates leaped on the tables and waved little silk flags which had been presented to them by the Chinese delegation. The Korean delegate was lifted on to the desk in front of the President's seat. And for long after this the hall resounded with cheers and applause as the peace lovers' sympathy and admiration went out to the Korean people.

BEIRUT—The U. S. ambassador to Iran has been recalled to Washington for "consultation." This follows the improvement in relations between Iran and the Soviet Union, on the conclusion of the Iran-Soviet commercial agreement on November 4.

Under the trade pact Iran will exchange cotton, tobacco, rice, dried fruits, hides and other commodities for Soviet textiles, cement, sugar, glass, machinery, and other manufactured goods.

WORKERS TRAIN AS OFFICERS

BOHEMIA—The first year of a school in Bohemia which trains young workers and farmers as Army officers has been successfully completed, and 25% of the pupils passed the course with excellent grading.

"In accordance with the noble aims of socialism," said the Defense Minister, "we endeavor during military training to foster the will to live in peace, to live in brotherhood with the people of the whole world. This is the peace mission of our Army which is so alien and remote to all armies of the capitalist world.

"The fight for the maintenance of peace will be continued to a victorious end," he concluded.

PRAGUE—The Slav Committee of Czechoslovakia has written a letter to U. S. Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath protesting the imprisonment of the general secretary of the American Slav Committee, Jiri Pirinski, and the threats of the U. S. authorities to deport him. The letter notes that the measures taken against Mr. Pirinski followed very soon after the Slav Peace Conference was held in New York, when the Slavs in America took an uncompromising stand for peace and against warmongers.

NO WAR WITH CHINA—BRITISH PEOPLE DEMAND

LONDON—Well over one million British people have joined in the demand that Prime Minister Attlee keep out of war with China. In many streets of London and of provincial towns, housewives are collecting door-to-door signatures to telegrams to Attlee demanding that he make no war commitments. The mayor of the London boroughs of Brentford and Chiswick has been asked by a local Trades Council deputation to call a town meeting on the crisis.

Twelve lecturers on the staff of Coventry Technical College, the entire staff of 27 teachers of a Birmingham school, nightshift workers at Standard Telephones in Woolwich, are among those who have telegraphed Attlee urging him to make every effort to prevent the use of the atom bomb. Their example was followed by workers in 10 other Woolwich industries, including a ship repair yard.

ARMS FOR WEST GERMANY

BERLIN—The first large arms consignment for the West German mobile police force" will arrive next month West German Minister Dr. Robert Lehr announced yesterday at a meeting of the Christian Democratic Union Party at Oberhausen.

Lehr regretted that "there was so much talk" about remilitarisation in Germany. The Bonn Government he said was concerned only with the "security" of the country.

PENGPU, China—More than 280,000 peasants have started the first stage of the gigantic Huai river project in North Anhwei province. They are throwing up millions of tons of earth on dykes of the river, which will safeguard some 200,000 hectares of land from floods. The work is expected to be finished by January.

BERLIN—The number of unemployed in West Germany increased by 86,000 during November, and now stands at a total of 1,316,000.

BUCHAREST, Rumania — A housing settlement for apprentices has been built near a factory which consists of 12 blocks of flats, and provides facilities for workshop training for 1500 apprentices.

AFRICAN RR TO SERVE U. S.

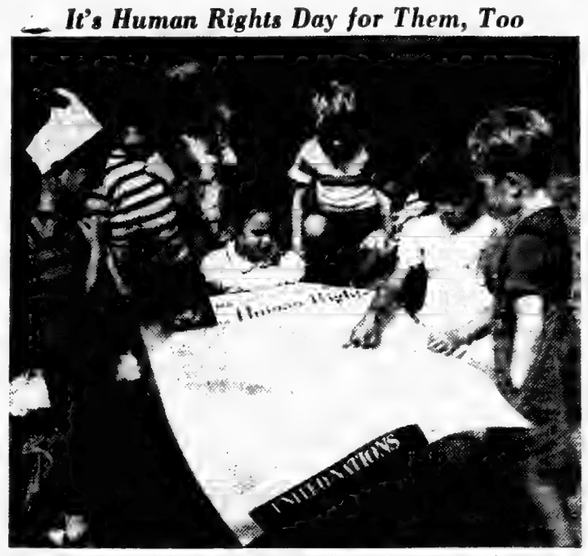
CAPE TOWN, S. Africa. — Uganda's main railway line is to be extended immediately westward in order to provide better access to the extensive copper deposits in the foothills of the Ruwenzori monutains. At a conference of all African colonial powers under American supervision, it was agreed to give first priority in its plans to railway extension, in order to open supplies of raw materials needed for U. S. war preparations.

DEMOCRATIC YOUTH WORK FOR PEACE

PARIS—Following the annual council meeting of the World Federation of Democratic Youth

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It's Human Rights Day for Them, Too



These children of United Nations staff members are getting a close look at the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which is two years old on 10 December. All nations in the world have been invited to set aside 10 December of every year as Human Rights Day and through programs in schools and community centers to pay "homage to the principles of freedom and of the dignity of man."

NEWS FROM EUROPE AND OTHER COUNTRIES

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(WFDY) held in Vienna in the last days of November, the youth in many countries have enthusiastically undertaken the popularization and application of the decisions of this meeting.

In the United States, a delegation of American youth went to the United Nations headquarters on November 30. Its 200 members led by Paul Robeson, Jr., demanded.

First: Guarantees that the atomic bomb will not be used.

Second: An agreement between the five big powers to put an end to the Korean conflict.

Third: An order to cease fire in oKrea, and the withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea.

During the National Conference of the Labor Youth League (LYL), a meeting was held in New York of 5,000 young American workers and students, and heard Paul Robeson declare: "We are not the America of Dulles and MacArthur and other forces of evil. We are the America which stands for the liberty and equality of peoples. They want to send us as soldiers to kill young Koreans, Chinese and others. They want to silence us while Eisenhower and Stassen transform the American universities into barracks. You say books instead of bullets, bread instead of guns, peace and friendship with the youth of the Soviet Union and People's China, Europe and Africa. You say peace and not words."

The meeting ended with the singing of the WFDY song led by Robeson's powerful voice.

USSR CELEBRATES COUNTER OFFENSIVE

MOSCOW — Soviet people are memorating the ninth anniversary of Stalin's order to start the counter-offensive against the Nazis near Moscow. At that time Nazi propaganda was already describing the parades that would take place in the conquered Soviet capital and 51 Nazi divisions were massed for the assault on the city.

Hitler had announced the date that his troops would enter Moscow and "experts" in the Western countries—among them the present American Defense Secretary George Marshall, at that time the Chief-of-Staff — were jubilantly predicting the collapse of the Soviet state.

On December 6, 1941 Stalin ordered the Red Army to start the counter-offensive. Thousands of Moscow citizens volunteered to join the battle on the approaches to the city. Over 10,000 partisans went into action in the enemy's rear in the Moscow region.

For 10 subsequent days, the Red Army kept pounding the penetrating the Indochina econenemy. Some 35 Nazi divisions were destroyed, the Nazi offensive collapsed, some 1,500 enemy tanksand quantities of guns and other weapons weer destroyed.

ITALIANS DEMAND WITHDRAWAL FROM ATLANTIC PACT

ROME—Following the example of the City Council of Milan, the Municipal Governments of Florence and Venice have taken a resolute stand for peace and against the use of the atom bomb threatened by Truman.

The withdrawal of Italy from the Atlantic Pact was demanded at many popular assemblies and meetings in Bologna and other cities such as Treviso, Udine, Padova, Pescara and Teramo.

The sharp cleavage beginning to manfiest itself within government circles over Foreign Minister Sforza's incredible approval of Truman's declaration found concrete expression in an article by Christian Democrat Senator Quinto Tosatti who, writing in the Christian Democrat paper La Liberta stated: "If Sforza truly wishes to interpret the unanimous sentiment of the Italian people instead of electing himself interpreter of the thoughts of Truman, he should proclaim that the Italian people want only one thing, peace, and stands with those countries of the free world who want to put an end as soon as possible to the conflict in Korea."

FRENCH FORCED TO EVACUATE NORTH VIET NAM

BANGKOK, Viet Nam—The rapidly deteriorating military situation of the French imperialists in Viet Nam is indicated by the order to evacuate all the French civilians from the Red River Delta, the only region of North Viet Nam still held by the French. The evacuation order includes the northern capital and the French stronghold Hanoi. Mon Cay, the other principal northern French fortress, was evacuated by the French civilians several weeks ago.

The immediate creation of a large national Viet Nam army under Bao Dai, has been urged and replacing the French direction of military operations with American direction possibly under the United Nations flag.

The French for their part have been anxious to receive material and armaments from their imperialists allies but have been reluctant to surrender military control to the Americans since French colonialists fear American economic rivalry in Indochina.

The Americans are already using dollar aid as a wedge to open markets which were formerly a French monopoly.

However, the worsening military situation is forcing the French to consider seeking military forces from her allies. In preparation for this the French have been carrying out provocations on the Chinese border to prepare the way for the charges of Chinese "aggression."

CHINESE SCIENTISTS WIN FREEDOM

PEKING—As a result of indignant protests by the Chinese people, the Chinese scientists—Professor Chao Chung-jao, nuclear physicist, and Lo Shih-chun and Sheng-chiung, two students—detained by MacArthur's headquarters in Japan on their way back to China, have regained their freedom. They arrived at Canton on November 28th.

Professor Chao Chung-jao told of his persecution by the United States authorities. When they boarded the steamer "President Wilson at Los Angeles on August 29th, leaving for China, they were searched by the Americans and all their books, especially those concerning physics, were taken from them.

When the steamer reached Yokohama on September 12th, MacArthur's Headquarters in Japan again ordered the "Information Department" at Yokohama to send personnel to search their luggage. Here the U. S. "information" personnel took away everything considered as important.

The U.S. authorities forced Professor Chao and the others to land at Yokohama, however, here they first imprisoned them in the U.S. Army "information department."

After their illegal imprisonment for two weeks, The U. S. occupation army in Japan searched their luggage and found no pretext for imprisoning them. They were then moved under custody to the puppet Kuomintang "Chinese delegation to Japan."

Ceaseless strong protests by the Chinese people finally forced the Americans to liberate them on November 15th, but they refused to return the personal belongings which had been illegally taken away.

The National Conference to Defend the Bill of Rights was held in New York City on December 2 and 3. The Conference, sponsored by more than 125 prominent Americans, concerned itself with the Justice Department's resumption of illegal raids against the foreign-born in October and November of 1950, undertaken under the McCarran Law.

Honorary chairmen of the Conference are Dr. Thomas Mann, novelist and Nobel Prize winner; the Rt. Rev. Arthur W. Moulton, retired Episcopal Bishop of Utah, and the Rev. John W. Darr, Jr., chairman, board of directors, American Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born.

Golden hours of vision come to us in this present life, when we are at our best, and our faculties work together in harmony. —Charles Fletcher Dole.

NOW WHO'S UNPATRIOTIC?

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fused homes in thousands of government-financed housing developments, and thus will be forced to live in rental houses, where the rents are higher than the payments are on purchase of new homes for white G.I.'s. Even the so-called 'Christian' churches in one half of this country, will exclude him for worship, and, worst of all, he will be tolerated, only, as a second-class citizen, for the rest of his natural life. Obviously, then, the Negro has no vested rights or interests to protect, no dignity to maintain, no country to call his own—or to fight for.

Karl Von Weigan, a columnist writing for the Los Angeles Examiner, speaking of the German and Japanese, said they will fight with the United States, provided, "They are given the means, and the rights, and the freedom of other peoples, but not as inferiors, mercenaries, or as slaves." The American Negro stands identically in the same position, except that he knows he is certainly more entitled to consideration, than either the Germans or Japanese.

Now, Mr. President, the truth is that perhaps this matter is already out of our hands. The Negro can no longer muster the will to fight for the United States, even if he wants to—and the chaplains and officers are helpless to direct or force them. Officers may continue mass court martials, that will only fill up jails or burial grounds. Already many of the white officers who sat in the court martial of helpless Negro G.I's are being liquidated by the hordes of Chinese whom "God must have loved to have made so many of them," as well as the Negro G.I.'s along with them, and their records.

Perhaps, we may never know what really happened in Korea, but this sacrifice will not have been in vain, if, to the people here, is brought home the knowledge that they cannot exist nine-tenths free and one-tenth enslaved. As an emergency measure, you can insist that one-tenth of all war constractors, and employees, are Negroes, that one-tenth of all G.I. loans for houses go to Negroes, that all discrimination in every Department of the Federal Government cease, and that Negroes be integrated into all types of employment, that all Negro G.I.'s court martialled for any type of insubordination be immediately unconditionally pardoned. Then you will find, I feel confident, Negroes will be proud to fight for America, and what happened in Korea may never happen here.

Very truly yours,
JAMES M. JONES
4468 Crocker St., L. A.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

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to see me. I am always happy to see you at all times.

I am sure you will be hearing from Bob Pate soon. I wrote to him last week and if I know Bob he will write to you and try very hard to find some excuse as to why he did not write, well you know Bob.

If and when you see Mrs. Roberson please tell her I said I am looking forward to seeing her when she comes to San Francisco again. I told her when she was here last that I would like to see her within the next two months or so, and that's been over a month ago. Well I see you are still working hard as ever, I should say you are slaving Jack, smile. I think it would be much nicer if we had a lot more like you, dear. I see you are still as young as ever and you get around like a teen-ager and too you are much more effective in every respect too, see what I mean? smile.

How is lady Gipson? Tell her I said I'm still watching her column. I guess I have said just about all there is to say for now but I will write to you again very soon. Please give my regards to all of my dear old friends, and I hope to be out there with them soon. Many thanks to you for everything my dear friend, and do take good care of yourself and let me hear from you soon. I remain as ever your friend.

Festus Coleman

Editor: The California Eagle

Dear Sir:

Best wishes for the continued success of an influential publication.

At our last meeting it was voted to subscribe to **The California Eagle** as a club. . . . We shall endeavor to obtain some personal subscriptions from our members, and also try to obtain some advertising for the paper.

Sincerely,
South Bay Club IPP.
Ethelyn Belt, chairman

(Thanks a million. And Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Editor).

Mrs. Charlotta Bass
Editor Los Angeles Eagle
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Mrs. Bass:

I am sure you will be interested in the following information, concerning racial prejudice in Anchorage Alaska.

I have lived in Anchorage, Alaska, for ten years, and left there a week ago, as I could not stand the violent racial prejudice against the Negroes in that city. Alaska at one time was quite liberal towards any race. I noticed the change during World War II and it has become increasingly so the past three or four years. As far back as eight years ago there was prejudice among the real estate dealers. I purchased property at that time and it took four weeks of constant running around before I found a real estate dealer who would sell to me.

Mr. Alvin Campbell, a young colored man, who works very hard to support his wife and three-year-old son, was involved in a racial covenant suit a few months ago. The man who filed the suit is Austin Gatlin, president of the Alaska Board of Trade. He filed the suit against Mr. Campbell, also Altin Lee Booth (white), who sold the lot to Mr. Campbell for a restraining order to stop Mr. Campbell from building, as his excuse was Mr. Campbell's building was not up to the specification of the building code in that area. Mr. Campbell did have some used lumber, but no scrap lumber as Mr. Gatlin claimed. After Judge Anthony Diamond handed down his decision in favor of Mr. Campbell and told Mr. Gatlin of the U. S. Supreme Court law concerning racial covenants, something Anchorage real estate dealers completely ignore. Mr. Gatlin drove out to Mr. Campbell's property repeatedly and propositioned him to sell. Sunday evening, Oct. 15, Mr. Campbell's home was burned to the ground. The house was almost completed. Nothing was in it, no rags or papers, no furniture, not even a stove. He was planning to move his furniture and stove into the house in another day or two, yet the Fire Department claimed the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion. Mr. Campbell told me he saw tire marks at the place. He reported this to the U. S. Marshall's office and he was questioned briefly and that was the end of the matter.

I sold two lots to a colored couple several months ago where there is a racial covenant written in the deed and if nothing is done about Mr. Campbell's case there will be no protection for them if there is trouble when they start to build. For two years I had this property in my attorney's name to protect me. The man who owns most of the land in this section, Woodland Park, Harry Suggitt, is the one who has the racial covenants written in the deeds. A real estate dealer, Miss Margery McCormick, whom I asked to sell the lots for me, refused to take an army couple to see the lots on account of the racial covenant. The racial covenant was more important to her than a commission.

The discrimination and racial prejudice against the Negroes in Anchorage has become so alarming, we notified two of our members in Congress, this past summer, also the National N.A.A.C.P. at New York. I called our N.A.A.C.P. members together to try to organize a drive to collect funds to rebuild Mr. Campbell's house but since the Negro in Anchorage has such little protection, he was afraid. He lost all he had as he put all his money into this building.

The enclosed circular is an example of conditions for Negroes in Anchorage. The newspapers, The Anchorage Daily Times, and the Anchorage Daily News, refused to publish the letters I am enclosing.

These are some of the people asking for Statehood. If these conditions are allowed to exist we are going to have another state comparable to any below the Mason-Dixon Line.

Yours ver ytruly,
MRS. MADELINE HOLMES.

Korean Relief

Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is a member of the nation-wide CARE for Korea Committee, which is sponsoring a campaign for funds to send relief packages from Americans to the war-devastated people of Korea.

IPP Peace Meet

The most vital issue today Peace, was the subject of the general meeting of the Wilshire Independent Progressive Party, held on Wednesday, December 20, at 8:00 p.m. at Channnig Hall, 2936 West Eighth Street.

Three distinguished guest speakers were: Averill Berman, prominent news analyst; Ben Margolis, labor attorney; and Jackie Clack, Los Angele delegate to the Second World Peace Congress at Warsaw.

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DETROIT—The **Detroit News**, in a public opinion poll found nine out of ten people looked upon the use of the atomic bomb with horror.

Typical of the comments receved were those of a carpenter, who said: "I cannot see where we would have the right to drop the atom bomb over there. We went over there. They did not attack us. It would be an inhuman act to kill so many people with one of those bombs."

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The grand total of money spent by our government up to 1940, according to "Economic Highlights," was $179,620,000,000. That total covers more than 150 years of our history.

And still we're spending. And still the debt continues to grow. To what end?

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PRISONERS RELEASED

Hopes were expressed in the Civil Rights Congress office today that the four prisoners now being held on Terminal Island by the Immigration Department, will be released in time for the third annual C.R.C. Christmas Party.

The Yule party which has become a traditional C.R.C. affair will be held at the Park View Manor, 2200 E. 7th St. on Christmas night.

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NO ATOM BOMB

A clear and concise statement to President Truman, telling him of the horrors of the atom bomb (if he doesn't already know) was sent to the White House by Ed Williams, 1853 Arlington Ave., last week.

The statement, asking to "withhold the committal of the one act that would irrevocably sever us from our few remaining contacts with mass humanity," bore the signatures of 46 American citizens who also believed the atom bomb would alienate all other nations of the world from us.

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HEAVY STOCK

A group of American financiers headed by David Rockefeller have bought 600,000 shares of the largest uranium mines in the Belgian Congo.

Nothing like getting in on the ground floor.

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The 250 largest corporations in the United States report total assets of 193,000,000 dollars, or approximately 42% of the total of assets of all corporations of the country.

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FOREIGN TRADE

The embargo on all Canadian and United States exports to the British colony of Hong Kong has caused considerable resentment in that city. The U.S. consulate has virtually been mobbed by irate merchants complaining at this serious threat to Hong Kong's trade.

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CASE DISMISSED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The case against four members of the Progressive Party in Indiapolis was dismissed last week, an admission, said the chairman of the Progressive Party, that it was intended as a frame-up to prevent Progressive Party candidates from being on the ballot.

The four men were indicted October 24 for alleged "false acknowledgement" in notarizing the Progressive Party nominating petition. Because of this Negro citizens of Marion County were deprived of the right of voting for another Negro candidate for the state legislature.

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VIET NAM MILITARY CONFERENCE

PEKING—A military and administrative conference was held in Viet Nam's Red River basin to review activities of 1950 and plan the 1951 program of action. The conference noted that the French imperialists had failed to "pacify" the Red River delta region despite strenuous efforts.

The local branch of the National United Front of Viet Nam had strengthened the unity between all people and had thwarted the French imperialists' attempts to play off the Catholics against their fellow countrymen.

French attempts to destroy or carry away crops and cattle had also failed because of the stubborn struggle of the population and the Army.

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Glenn M. Anderson, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, has announced the forming of the "California Reapportionment Committee" with Dr. Gordon Severance, formerly of Occidental College, as Committee Chairman. Gus Hawkins of the 14th Congressional District, is a member of the Committee.

Philosophy of Peace

"The Philosophy of Peace," by John Somerville, has been praised unreservedly by Albert Einstein and Thomas Mann, prominent in the world fight for peace.

Said Albert Einstein: "I am in agreement with everything you have explained in a masterful way."

Thomas Mann: "Your book is something like a miracle. . . . The critic who said it should be a best seller is only too right."

Other critics also high in the literary world, have praised "The Philosophy of Peace" extravagantly. To secure this valuable contribution to American literature, you can order it from Philosophy Books, Box 77, Gracie Station, New York 28, N. Y. Price $3.00 per copy.

Where there is no vision, the people perish; but he that keepeth the law, happy is he.—Proverbs.



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JIMMY GRISSOM AT AVADON XMAS DAY

Candid Comments

GERTRUDE GIPSON

Dear Mrs. G. Well, here we are again, your good and faithful sec. Beulah, to make many maaaad and many glaaaad, but whadda we care, that's life, ya know. Betcha it's surprising to many, knowing that attractive and pretty Juliette (your gal pal, Mrs. G.) Ball has filed for her divorce and from what we understand 'twill soon be final. . . . Cuties Juanita Williams and Jackie Dickerson add that touch of glamor to the swank offices of Ben Waller.

Ya know, Mrs. G., of course we consider you real great, in other words, dearie, we love ya, but what we're still trying to figger out is why (your colleague and I'm sure everybody knows now) could be soooo small and not even speak. Ha, ha! Betcha your five-year-old Reve would use more discretion than that. But then maybe Reve is a smarter Miss.

We can see ya now, Mrs. G., still oh'n and ah'n when you found out the news of Steve Gibson of the Red Caps and Lillian Randolph being sister and brother. . . . We just know you'd like us to thank cute Elois Davis for the lovely little gift. . . . Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong really bringing them in at the Oasis with his "C'est C'est Bon," and gee! we just couldn't get enough of Velma Middleton and her wonderful personality.

Dr. Delo Gray will be saying his good-byes Saturday before leaving for K. C. . . Ya know, Mrs. G., we heard all about that "class" of drummer J. C. Heard, but really that guy is "just crowded" with it. He's got a swelluva combo with Dudley Brooks on piano and Johnny Miller on bass. Trio is now appearing out at the Haig nitery and were really wonderful at your March of Cans . . . as was Vivian Dandridge, Lillian Randolph and her sis, Amanda, and many many more whose names we couldn't dig outa your file.

Hear that the American Negro Theater gave quite a gala "bon voyage" party for ANT members who are leaving for Europe as members of the "Anna Lucasta" cast. Honors were given to Earl Hyman, Paul Meyers, Anita Turner, Al Harris and Duke Williams. And say, Mrs. G., that Anita Turner and Duke Williams, that's Mr. and Mrs. Duke Williams, isn't it?

Joyce Bryant, who has just completed serenading patrons of Hollywood's swanky Ciro's, will now journey east . . . and ya know we think her "Stormy Weather" is oooch la' la' . . . Sure hate hearing that Eagle social scribe Viv Johnson won't be with us for awhile.

Mrs. G. I just thought I would scream t'other day when I spent practically the entire day telling your Reve about her great-grandparents how wonderful they were . . . how they stood up and always spoke out for their rights . . . the many hardships they undoubtedly had to suffer, when up she pops and asks with sooo what about it? . . . Ya know, we love dearly Jimmy Witherspoon but his recording of "Once There Lived a Fool" stinks. Ya know why? 'Cause we think, Mrs. G., that Spoon is one of the greatest blues chirpers of the day that's what WE want him to do . . . sliiing the blues and NOTHIN' else (O K . sooo maybe we are prejudiced!)

You gal pal Libby Clark has some awful clever Xmas cards, doncha think? Which reminds us that maybe this time you can get yours out on time this year. . . . We think that smile of Millie Bruce is oh! sooo pretty . . . and "she's as cute as a speckled pup under a little red wagon."

Gee whiz but that was a lousy fight Tuesday night with Bean and Henry, Mrs. G. . . . We find that no matter what happens we can always relax when we go over to Wakiki and listen to the wonderful musical artistry of the Sepianeers. . . . Gene Norman comes through again with his annual Xmas concert. This year it's the 29th, the place, of course, the Shrine, with Frankie Lane, King Cole Trio, Treniers and Martha Davis sharing the spotlight. Evelyn Royal, always an ear pleaser, is back again at the Dovil Club (we hope we got the name right).

Gee whiz, just when we wanted to say something reeel nice about that pal of yours, Bob somethingorother,, we can't remember his last name. Bob will soon receive his degree from S.C. in the field of psychology (that is if he's left alone, ahem!) . . . Lester Johnson planning another trip to the Bay City with his cute Eleanor Ford. Now there's a girl with more than just beauty, she's talented, too

Your fave of the crooners, Billy Eckstine, headlining the Xmas show at the Orpheum. And, oh yes, we got a quick glimpse of Johnny Otis with his two ace vocalists, Little Esther and Mel Walker. Hear they will be headlining the holiday show at the Lincoln Theater. . . . We just got a sudden thawt (one of those things you usually get ya know, "stubbornness does have its helpful features you always know what you are going to be thinking tomorrow.

Isn't it wonderful, Mrs. G., ya know when "Mr. B" appears at San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel he will get $2,500 a week, in addition to half of all the cover charge fees, and for our money he's worth even more money (well, we said our money, didn't we, G.G.? And incidentally, after his run at the Fairmont the spot will no longer feature nightly floor shows.

Sure will be glad, Miss G., when you do that story on Phil Moore. We like that fella a lot. . . . One thing about your girl Nellie Lutcher, no matter how far away from home she gets, she always arranges it so she's home for Xmas with her family. Nellie returns from Europe this month. Will be in the city for the holidays and then off to Las Vegas at the El Rancho, where pert and pretty Dottie Dandridge will soon complete a wonderful and successful engagement.

Ya know, getting back to Nellie, that chick smashed all British theater records and only Danny Kaye has equaled her in popularity. . . . Well comes that time, as you put it, Mrs. G., when I can't think of another thing except this gag for a closing thought. Robert Lewis asked Burl Ives: "Exactly what is a folk song?" "I don't know," Ives admitted. "It's like a woman. You can recognize one, but you can't explain it."

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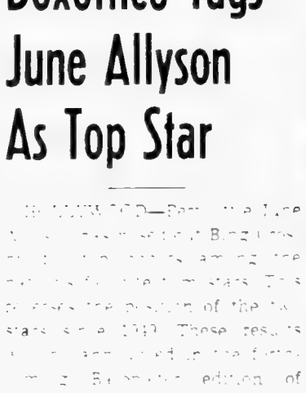


JOE LIGGINS and his Honeydrippers . . . definitely seem to have added new life to their group . . . we're still trying to figure it out, whatever it is it's great and has added much to the Honeydroppers.

Boxoffice Tags June Allyson As Top Star

HOLLYWOOD—Pert Miss June Allyson, [illegible] Bing Crosby, [illegible] stars. This [illegible] the position of the [illegible] stars since 1943. Those results [illegible] in the form [illegible] Barrymore edition of [illegible] motion picture trade [illegible] representatives [illegible] educational [illegible] as well as [illegible] exhibitors making [illegible]

The American public gives its [illegible] to favorites of other years as Allyson and Crosby are included in the combined list of men and women stars by Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Betty Grable, Gary Cooper, Bob Hope, Esther Williams, Spencer Tracy, Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton, Bing Crosby, Esther Williams, Olivia de Havilland and Jane Wyman.



AT LARRY POTTER'S . . . Steve Gibson and the Red Caps nitely appearing out at Larry Potters with the customers always screaming for encores. Members of the group are Romaine Brown, James Springer, Dave Patrillo, Emmitte Matthew and of course Steve Gibson.

JUNGLE GLAMOR

HOLLYWOOD—Virginia Huston, who plays Lex Barker's mate in the Sol Lesser's production of "Tarzan's Peril" for RKO RAdio, is wearing the new look in jungle attire—two primitive playsuits, each hardly larger than a palm leaf.

JOE LIGGINS and his Honeydrippers . . . definitely seem to have added new life to their group . . . we're still trying to figure it out, whatever it is it's great and has added much to the Honeydroppers.

Xmas Party At Jack's

Jimmy Grissom heads a star-studded array of talent which will appear at the annual Christmas Day dinner given for underprivileged kiddies at Jack's Basket Room.

There will be a turkey dinner and a [illegible] a Christmas tree and gifts for the youngsters [illegible] provided by Jack Dales [illegible] majordomo of the [illegible]

Yes, Santa will be dispatched to bring the kiddies and remain to meet their parents.

More than 200 youngsters will be made happy. Naturally Santa Claus will be present with his sack loaded with gifts for good little girls and boys.

A number of top notch entertainers and orchestras have volunteered their services and there will be continuous entertainment from 1 til 5 throughout the program.



WINI BROWN . . . handles the vocals so nicely on the waxing of Columbia's "A Good Man Is Hard to Find."

Jane Russell And Vic Mature Co-Star At RKO

Jane Russell and Victor Mature have been set to co-star in "The Miami Story" and Howard Hughes has given Producer Samuel Bischoff the okay for a January 2 start of this 1951 RKO Radio project. Robert Stevenson has been assigned to direct.

"The Miami Story" is a modern romantic melodrama by Jay Dratler who won particular praise for his work on the screenplays for "Laura" and "Call Northside 777."

Although Jane Russell and Victor Mature are teamed for the first time in "The Miami Story," each has recently completed a stellar role in other RKO films.

Top Ten Records Of The Week

1. Once There Lived a Fool—Jimmy Grissom—Hollywood.
2. Teardrops in My Eyes—Ruth Brown—Atlantic.
3. Tennessee Waltz — Pattie Page—Mercury.
4. I Cried—Arthur Physock—Decca.
5. Oh Babe—Roy Milton—Specialty
6. A Good Man Is Hard to Find—Ruth Brown—Columbia.
7. Oh Holy Night—Billy Eckstine—MGM.
8. Hot Rod—Illinois Jacquet—Apollo.

Please Send Me Someone to Love—Percy Mayfield—Specialty

10 Bad, Bad Whiskey — Amos Milburn—Aladdin.



GATEMOUTH BROWN . . . Newest addition to the guitarists seems to rock the clubs when he steps out with his act in the east. Gatemouth is probably another trying to equal the incomparable T. Bone Walker.

Frankie Laine Xmas Concert

Frankie Laine ("Mr. Rhythm") returned [illegible] to Los Angeles [illegible] the first [illegible] number [illegible] years [illegible] his [illegible] impression [illegible] New Yorker's [illegible] Copa [illegible] will [illegible] Palladium [illegible] night Dec. [illegible] at the Sahara Auditorium.

Always a favorite with [illegible] fans, Laine is currently [illegible] hits [illegible] the [illegible] parade [illegible] with his Mercury releases, "I'm the Lonely Little Petunia and My Best Man's Polish" and "Mule Train."

Norman has signed some of the most [illegible] stellar [illegible] to [illegible] with Laine. Nat King Cole and his Trio will be [illegible] with Lee Brown and his orchestra and the Treniers.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at So. Calif. Music Co. and all Mutual Ticket Agencies. Tickets will also be on sale the night of the concert at the Shrine box office.

Star Stars Help Don Buka

HOLLYWOOD—Five movie players owe their help from famous stage stars that was given to Donald Buka now appearing with Faith Domergue and George Dolenz in Howard Hughes' RKO Radio drama "Vendetta." Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Helen Hayes, Maurice Evans and Ethel Barrymore each had a hand in boosting Buka's career when he was a young Broadway actor.

Skip Homeier Campus Bound

HOLLYWOOD—Skip Homeier who is playing his first adult role with Dana Andrews, Carla Balenda and Claude Rains in RKO Radio's "The Gaunt Woman" has enrolled at the University of California at Los Angeles. He will study motion picture production and direction.



FRANKIE LAINE . . . will be one of the many headliners in Gene Norman's annual Xmas Concert December 29th.

Christmas Spirit Reflected In Lab Production

J. B. Priestley's fascinating play, "They Came to a City" [illegible] is the current production of the Theatre Lab of the First Unitarian Church [illegible] attention in a most effective [illegible] the real spirit of this [illegible] season. Described as [illegible] the visit of a group of [illegible] people from all [illegible] of society to a [illegible] of Friends' where [illegible] love and social justice are the order of the day, the play goes on to relate the experiences of these people have in the City and their reactions to it. Naturally some like it, and some don't [illegible] for [illegible] are as different as the people themselves.

It is well [illegible] to have a play like this to remind us at this Christmas season that the ideas which make up the theme of Priestley's play—brotherhood, equality and social justice—are exactly the same as the ideas of Christmas itself.

The cast is comprised [illegible] professional actors and actresses [illegible] the expert direction of Margrit Roma presents a performance so [illegible] to top-flight professional work.

Two special Holiday performances are to be presented at the [illegible] 2936 West 8th St. on Friday, December 22 and Friday, December 29. Admission price is 80c including tax.

Gibbons Band Featured at Onyx Club

Lloyd Gibbons and his Rhythm Rockers are playing a limited engagement at the Onyx Club in Pasadena. Opened for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday week-end feature, Gibbons and his music will be on hand for the Christmas festivities.

Located on Dayton and Fairoaks in Pasadena, the Onyx Club is the favorite spot for pleasure-seekers from Los Angeles and surrounding communities.

Every Sunday starting at 4 p.m. the exciting Onyx Club jam sessions get underway with some of the cleverest musicians in the business sitting in.



Orioles To Appear at Carnegie Hall

NEW YORK—The [illegible] Orioles fully recovered from the [illegible] auto accident that [illegible] one of their [illegible] will be started on a [illegible] on Friday night, the [illegible]

The event [illegible] and will [illegible] of their [illegible] they [illegible] popular [illegible] Too Soon."

The Orioles, [illegible] with [illegible] the Orioles is a [illegible] many of the [illegible] Tommy Gant [illegible] was killed in a [illegible] accident last month. The [illegible] place with the revolving [illegible] by the Orioles of "[illegible] Prayer," the [illegible] group [illegible] Gardners [illegible]

Buddy Johnson's New Platters A Solid Hit

NEW YORK—Buddy Johnson, the youthful creator of "Walkin' Big Boy," [illegible] this week with a new Decca record release that couples two [illegible] City" and "Satisfy My Soul," a waxing that already is [illegible] hailed by the nation's disk jockeys as another hit for the prolific maestro Johnson.

Arthur Physock, the [illegible] ballad's romantic balladeer, featured on the vocal chorus of "I Cry," a torchy ballad [illegible] has real "Hit Parade" possibilities while Ella Johnson, Buddy's blues-singing sister, handles the vocal assignment on "Satisfy My Soul" in her own inimitable manner.

Jimmy Grisson At Avodon Xmas Day

Jimmy Grissom, young talented [illegible] who in the last few weeks has made a terrific comeback and has sung his way right into the hearts of thousands of music lovers with his recent waxing of "Once There Lived a Fool," will be the headliner at the big dance at the Avodon ballroom, 9th and Spring Streets on Monday, December 25 (that's Christmas Day, you know). Grissom, whose number has become a solid hit from coast to coast, having long passed the 300,000 mark, will be supported by the Red Callender band, many guest artists.

Enjoy that Christmas dinner, make loads of fun that day, then make plans and join the many others at the Avodon ballroom that evening where they will be relaxing to the vocaling of Jimmy Grissom and the mellow music of the Red Callender Orchestra.



JIMMY GRISSOM . . . Whose recent waxing of "Once There Lived a Fool" has proven a solid hit, will be on hand at the Avodon Xmas night along with Jimmy Liggins and his Honey Droppers, Little Willie Littlefield and many other guest artists. Jimmy will also be on hand at Jack's Basket Room for the annual Xmas party.

DOUBLE DUTY

HOLLYWOOD — When Carla Balenda received her co-starring role with Dana Andrews in RKO Radio's "The Gaunt Woman," she was [illegible] Mrs. Evelyn Brent here from the [illegible] for [illegible] this year. Mrs. Brent fractured [illegible] upon her arrival, and now [illegible] takes care of her [illegible] and her mother.

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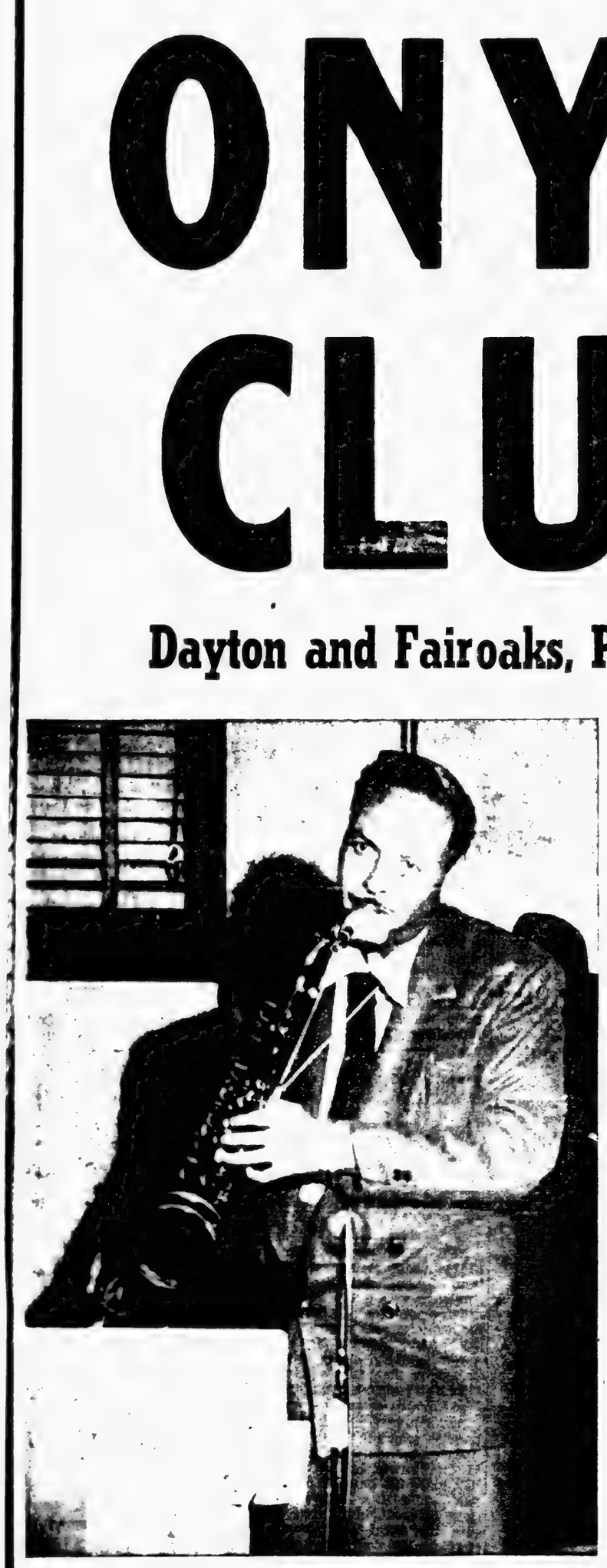
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PRESIDENT of Alpha Phi Alpha, attorney Belford V. Lawson of Washington, D.C., will officiate at the tri-convention sessions held in Kansas City December 27-30 of 'Greek' societies.



TO PRESIDE as one of three national leaders at the AKA and Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha conventions to be held in Kansas City December 27-30 is J. Ernest Wilkins, Chicago lawyer.

Book Review

Autobiography of ...

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SPORTS

★ Art Lewis

SPORTS EDITOR

A question—Why hasn't Dave Williams been invited to participate in the coming East-West game in San Francisco on January 1?

The big hard-charging fullback from UCLA is a senior and is therefore eligible to play in the big game, but no bid has been forthcoming thus far. His 1950 record with the Bruins shows that he is a man of ability so they cannot use the excuse that he is not a good player to keep him off the Western squad.

Could it be, therefore, that the sponsors of this worthy game are racially prejudiced?

The Shrine East-West game has been played annually in San Francisco since 1926.

In all of these 24 years there has been only ONE Negro to play in the game. That was Gene Derricotte of Michigan who played for the East in January, 1949.

But it was only after a bitter struggle by the San Francisco branch of the NAACP that he was invited to participate.

Through the years there have been several men of color in the east and in the west who have had outstanding ability, more so in many cases than some of the stniors actually selected, but they were still not invited to play.

Perhaps there are other factors to be contended with but it would seem that a game such as this, played for charity each year, would have a better sense of fair play and would invite eligible men of ability no matter what color they are.

I STAND CORRECTED

A few weeks ago I stated that there were four tan gridders making the trip to Pasadena with the Rose Bowling Michigan team.

I have since received a letter from one James R. Terrell of Ann Arbor, Mich., stating that in addition to Lowell Perry, Tom Johnson, Dave Hill and Frank Howell, there are two other Negro members of the squad, Don Oldham and Wes Bradford. All are sophomores except Johnson, who is a junior.

Mr. Terrell goes on to say that "Wes Bradford should be mentioned as a key factor in Michigan's sudden recovery from what seemed to be a dismal season. Right from the beginning, Michigan suffered heavily from injuries; only in the final Ohio State game did we begin to have anywhere near our real strength. Our morale was at its lowest during the Minnesota and Illinois games.

When the day for the Indiana game arrived, many of us glumly felt we would lose another game since Koceski, Howell and Oldham, all of whom played at the same key spot in our offense, were injured. But the dazzling performance of Bradford, previously an unlisted substitute, provided the boost in morale that carried right through to the Ohio State game, which was won in a blizzard even though we had lost to Illinois in a snowstorm.

It was also pointed out that Michigan has been the Big Ten champion for four straight years and that their "championship" marching band also contains quite a few Negroes.

Note to Mr. Terrell: We will concede victory for your marching band but seriously doubt that your football team can stop the potent California backfield for long.

Speaking of bands, when are the Coast schools going to stop being humiliated each year by the Big Ten bands? The last two football games have been fairly close but the band honors have gone by a wide margin to the visitors.

Their precision marching and intricate routines are truly marvelous. Of course, it's so cold back there that I suppose they have to step lively.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

And for the following an appropriate gift, we hope, from St. Nick:

Pappy Waldorf—His first Rose Bowl victory.

California Band—Some new marches and formations and a little pep.

Bruin Band—Ditto for next season.

Red Sanders—A few good J. C. transfers.

Ed Tucker—A good basketball season as Stanford's first Negro athlete.

Woodley Lewis—A chance to show his offensive greatness as well as his defensive ability with the Rams.

Fizzard Charles—True recognition by all of his good fighting ability.

Joe Louis—A shiny nail to hang his gloves up on—for good, that is.

Clarence Henry—More time for Charles.

Sean Hack—Some new good L. A. Angel baseball players and a lot of good luck as the new Angel manager.

Bravan Dyer—Better Trojan teams.

L. A. Rams—The first world's championship of football for Los Angeles and a nice Eagle trap for next year.

Hill Prince—For the $360,470 that he has earned for his owner, give him an extra bale of hay. He can't eat the money anyway.

For all my readers (both of you) "A Devilish Good Drink."

Ollie Matson Sets New U. S. F. Records

Fullback **Ollie Matson's** scoring and the passing of Quarterback Ed Brown established new school records to feature the statistical achievements of the 1950 University of San Francisco football squad.

Matson's 13 touchdowns and three conversions netted him 81 points in 11 games to surpass the old mark of 78 set by Forrest (Shorter) Hall in 1946. The fleet Don fu back also led the squad in rushing with 747 yards gained in 146 carries for a 5.1 average although he was shackled by injuries during the final six games of the campaign.

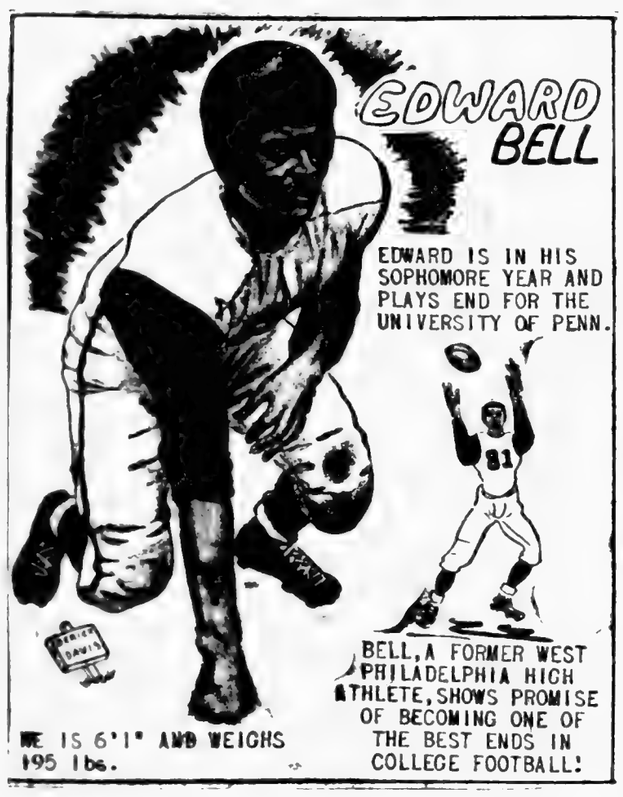
A junior, Matson has compiled 1600 yards rushing in two years and tallied 123 points.

No Olympic Bouts Next Two Weeks

The Olympic Auditorium will have no boxing bouts over the Christmas holidays but will open the New Year with a bang on Jan. 9th when they present those two crowd pleasers Mario Trigo and Freddie Herman in a ten rounder.

Herman is the fighter who gave John L. Davis an early round going over last month only to tire in the stretch and lose by a decision.

Trigo's last fight was a draw with Art Aragon.



On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY

HOLLYWOOD PARK — Hill Prince, the husky son of imported Prince Quillo, hit the jackpot in the closing feature at Hollywood Park in the Sunset Handicap and picked up $35,300 for his owner, C. T. Chenery. Hill Prince was bred in old Virginia and was just named the horse of the year. In the Hollywood Gold Cup the Prince had all the hard luck that any horse could have in a race.

But not in the Sunset. Jockey Eddie Arcaro kept his mount on the outside all the way and then swung very wide coming into the home stretch but the Prince fairly churned down the stretch to overhaul the pace-making Next Move from the Vanderbilt Stable to gain the victory by one length.

At one time of the journey the Prince was nearly a dozen lengths off the pace, but when Arcaro called on him the race was over. His superiority was just too much for his field. He was one of the shortest-price winners of this event in its history and the shortest-price winner of the meeting, paying in the mutuels $2.90. The time was 1:48 3-5, three-fifths of a second slower than Noor's track record set earlier in the month.

Calumet Farms' Coaltown with the lightning heels made a great comeback in the co-feature named the Aloha at six furlongs. He was the national sensation last year when he won 12 victories out of 15 starts. His last start was at Keenland April 13 and finished seventh.

But Trainer Jimmie Jones had him fit for this race. Jockey Steve Brooks broke him on top and he withstood the challenge of Mangohick and Star Fiddle and also the closing rush of the favored Bolero, who holds the world's record for the six furlongs.

His time was 1:09 1-5, equaling the track record set by Special Touch. Coupled with All Blue as the Calumet Farm entry, he paid the good price of $6.70. The fans wagered on the day's program $2,229,418 and for the 30-day meeting a grand total of $39,220,321. The total attendance was 621,066. It was a great meeting.

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—With work being rushed day and night the new Caliente will be ready for its grand and gala opening on Sunday, December 31. Many new horses will fill



GEO. A. RAMSEY

the stables, owing to the crowded conditions at Santa Anita which opens its winter meeting on Friday, December 29.

Owners have shipped to the border course and the stables are full. John Alessio, the guiding genius of Caliente, is well pleased with the progress being made and said we will open on time.

The lovers of the sport of kings will see a new and more beautiful Caliente. The popular American tote board will be a treat for the fans. Any race can be seen from all parts of the grounds. The turf club, clubhouse and grandstand have all been changed to a scene of beauty. The new paddock is also an added attraction.

Your writer will give you the best information on Santa Anita in the next issue of the California Eagle. For live horses watch for the column "Right From the Feed Box." My clockers are on the job daily and will keep me posted on all fit horses. Get your Eagle now and keep it. In conclusion may I wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a real Happy New Year.

L. A. Tennis Championships

The 33rd annual Los Angeles Metropolitan Tennis Championships will get underway on the Griffith Playground Courts, Riverside Drive at Los Feliz Boulevard, on Saturday, January 6, it was announced by the City Recreation and Park Department, Municipal Tennis Association.

Entry blanks are now available for netters planning to have a try at winning the 1951 Met-Net's men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles titles, according to Ralph Reed, sponsor of the event which will be conducted by the Los Angeles Cheviot Hills Municipal Tennis Club, who will manage the net-fest.

Singles entries must be filed with the tournament committee by 5:30 p.m. Monday, January 1. Deadline for filing doubles entries will be 5:30 p.m. Monday, January 8. Entry fees are $3 per person for singles and $4 per team in doubles, Reed reported.

BELMONT SPORTS

By Tip Bailey

CROSS COUNTY

Belmont's Allen "Koby" Bailey took a second place in the all-city meet last Thursday at UCLA. Bailey had to start last while Mesa and some of the other boys had places right on the starting line. Bailey had to pass 119 men to take second place behind Manual Mesa in a new record of 9:30.1, while Bailey 9:32.3s. If Bailey had had the same chance as Mesa the situation probably could have been entirely different, and the record broken by a farther margin. On top of all this Bailey had to run on a chipped bone, making one of the hardest bids of his young career.

The race everyone will be looking forward to, willl be the mile race between Allen Bailey and Manual Mesa this coming track season. Bailey, who is just a tenth grader, will be in there fighting for all his worth.

Garfield's strong squad swept away the team champion by shaving Huntington Park by one point. Bert Barba of the Bulldogs sparked his team's cause by taking third place. Jefferson took third, Canoga Park fourth, and North Hollywood fifth. Garfield, coached by Ed Huntz, also ran away with the Junior Varsity Title in a meet that saw another record fall. Narbannes's John Mitchell upset Morris Bennet's record of 10:24.7s with a 10:24.5s clocking.

Almost 40,000 fish have been planted in three Los Angeles City park lakes recently to provide sport for the youngsters participating in the Saturday morning fishing sessions sponsored by the City Recreation and Park Department.

Trojans Face Oklahoma A&M Tonight At Pan

Oklahoma's fabled Aggies and SC's red hot Trojans tie up in the first game of a two-night stand of big league doubleheader basketball tonight and tomorrow in the Pan Pacific auditorium.

Last season's Northern Division PCC champions, the Washington Cougars, warm up against Loyola's Lions in the second game tonight. The two local teams trade opponents and playing times tomorrow, with Loyola meeting the Aggies at 7:30 and Troy taking on Washington State at 9.

Coach Forrest Twogood's two-platoons of basketballers dashed off their fifth and sixth straight victories over San Diego State and Santa Barbara College over the past weekend.

Oklahoma A & M, year-in-and-year-out the scourge of the Missouri valley under Coach Hank Iba, swings through Los Angeles on its first western tour. The Aggie itinerary also calls for two games with Californi ain the Bay Region.

Iba's ace is all-around star Gale McArthur, advertised as the greatest one-hand shot in the land.

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The Harlem Globetrotters Are Basketball's Greatest Road Show

Basketball's greatest road-show, the Harlem Globetrotters, in last season's 275-game tour of the United States, Canada, Europe and North Africa attracted phenomenal receipts of $3,250,000, reports the current issue of Sport Magazine.

Bouncing basketballs from opponents' heads into the hoop, shooting sitting down, riding piggy-back and on their heads, drop kicking the full length of an 80-foot court for a perfect basket, the Globetrotters razzle-dazzle has netted them 3,421 victories in 3,667 games for an almost unbelievable victory percentage of .9331

The specialty of Goose Tatum, the Trotter's ace box office attraction and the highest paid professional basketball player in history at $25,000 a year, is to dribble around his guard, using only his elbows to bounce the ball, and sink a surefire basket without once glancing at the hoop.

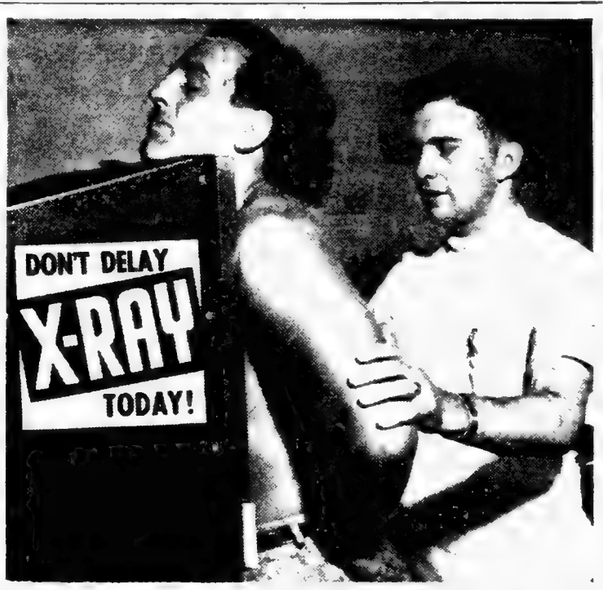
Now and then somebody makes the error of accusing the Trotters of overdoing the comedy. The charge is that they make a travesty of the game because its the only sure way they can win. This gets an automatic answer. Irked by a Canadian all-star team's wisecracks one night, the dusky dervishes cut out the nonesense and played it straight — for a final score of 122-20. Another time in Iowa, they turned loose Al "Runt" Pullins for 3 baskets and seven free throws. Nobody else bothered to score. Pullins' 75 points alone acounted for an easy victory.

As Trotters' manager Abe Saperstein recalls in Sport, it wasn't always ice cream and cake for his boys.

"Plenty of times, back in the old days, we staggered through three games in two days on one meal consisting of hamburgers," he says. "Poor? Why, five men had to play virtually a complete game each day. We had one sub—me, the owner."



YESTERDAY'S MEN OF IRON—Not all of gridiron immortals but a few got together to kick off the new Football Hall of Fame on NBC-TV's "We, the People" telecast recently. Left to right, back row: Fritz Pollard, the great Brown university star of 1916; Ken Strong, New York university's iron man; Dan Seymour, host of "We, the People" and former Amherst star; Homer Hazel, Rutgers. In front: Elmer Q. Oliphant of Army and Harry Stuhldreher, one of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen.—(ANP)



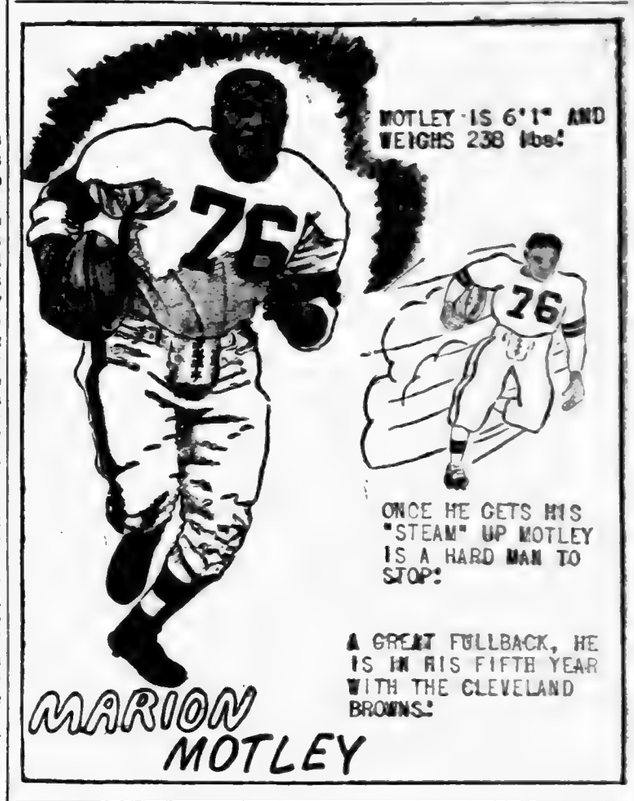
THE WINNAH! — Lord Alfred Blears, English nobleman turned wrestler, gets free chest X-ray at Medical Center of El Monte as part of county-wide survey now in progress. According to wrestling regulations, it is mandatory that all grapples get a chest x-ray once a year. The current x-ray survey continues throughout the end of the year.

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Joe Louis Was Ezzard Charles' Idol Says Sport Magazine

When Ezzard Charles, heavyweight champion of the world beat Joe Louis, believed by many fight fans the greatest fighter of them all, he defeated more than one of the most touted of all ring heroes, he beat a man he idolized and loved, reports the current issue of Sport Magazine.

To Charles, Joe Louis represented the gallant, beloved All-American qualities of a truly great fighting champion. The kind of a nationally famed figure Charles always daydreamed of becoming back in Lawrenceville, Georgia, where he lived as a young boy. His victory over Louis was the realization of all these dreams of becoming a champion in his own right. But, in having to bypass his boyhood hero, Charles fought a silent fight with his past ideals, as well as with Louis in the ring, for his future and the culminating triumph that brought crowning significance to his main ambition in life—heavyweight champion of the world.

In his long, arduous battle to the top, Charles met and defeated such outstanding fighters as Anto Christofordis, former light-heavyweight champion, Ken Overlin, ex-middlewight champion, Pittsburgh's Charley Burley, Joey Maxim, presently the light-heavy weight champion of the world, Jimmy Bivins, Jersey Joe Wolcott and Gus Lesnevich. Charles was only knocked out once in his career, by Lloyd Marshall, but the champion, in a return bout, returned the compliment in the sixth round of a sensational match.

When his victory over Louis was a reality, recalls Sport, when he ... had done what they said he couldn't do, Charles being a man he is, asked to tell people how it felt to be the new champion, humbly stated, "I only hope and pray that I will some day be as much a credit to boxing as the man who is now leaving the ring."

California's state and local governments had an all-time high income of just under $2 billion during fiscal 1949, California Taxpayers' association said this week.

Alma Banks and Helen Bowman from the Central area were honored this week by being named on the director's scholarship list at East Los Angeles College.

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REV. L. B. BROWN, PRESIDENT of Providence Theological Seminary, extends the following Christmas message to the readers of the California Eagle and his many Christian friends and well-wishers.

"A XMAS MESSAGE"

For unto us a child is born,
Unto us a son is given
And the Government shall be
upon His shoulder
And His name shall be called
Wonderful, Counselor, The
Mighty God, The Everlasting
Father, The Prince of Peace.
Isa. 9:6

It's Christmas and I get that
thrill
As I read the story told him
by Luke
Of the Babe in Bethlehem
The Text from which the
moral music
Was born
Of the Babe who was the first
light
To fall on the head of
Naphtali
And beyond Jordan in Galilee of
the nations
The people who walked in
darkness have seen a great
light
For unto us a child is born
unto us a son is given
In Verse 6 we see the incarnation and Government of Jesus.

Let us consider His five names. In these is all this world needs.

Note the consideration of titles.
(1) Wonderful. From any angle you look he's wonderful.
(2) In Office. Prophet Priest-King
(3)
Counselor. Legal, judicial and executive.
(4)
Mighty God.
(1) His Works
(2) His Words
(5)
Everlasting Father.
(1) This Child Born
(2) This Son Given is now Father
Prince of Peace.
(1) He was so ordained. He came.
(2) Lifting Empires from hinges

And causing the streams of [illegible]

Little did Augustus Caesar think that a child born in an obscure hamlet and whose infant wailings no doubt blended with the bleating of sheep and the lowing of kine was one day to set up a rival kingdom.

But so he did. Notice the sword of the Caesars and the Golden Rule of Jesus.

He was crucified under Tiberius Caesar and from Olivet's Summit where graviation lost its force as he ascended. Isiah the prophet saw him coming from Edom and Bozrah traveling in the greatness of his strength. David saw him as he reached the Portals and said "Lift up your head oh ye gates and be ye lifted up ye everlasting doors and let the King of Glory come in." The angels cherubic, Seraphic and archangelic made all heaven voice with all have the powers of Jesus name let angels prostrate fall.

'Christ Jesus' Topic Christmas Wk. Lesson

"Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder." This statement from Isaiah will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Bible Lesson on "Christ Jesus" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

A Scriptural selection from Luke reads: "And, behold, there was a man in Jerusalem, whose name was Simeon; . . . And it was revealed unto him by the Holy Ghost, that he should not see death, before he had seen the Lord's Christ. And he came by the Spirit into the temple: and when the parents brought in the child Jesus, to do for him after the custom of the law, then took he him up in his arms, and blessed God, and said, Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word: For mine eyes have seen thy salvation, Which thou hast prepared before the face of all people."

Mary Baker Eddy says in the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Jesus represented Christ, the true idea of God." "Christ, as the true spiritual idea, is the ideal of God now and forever, here and everywhere."

Xmas Services At Wesley

All services at Wesley Methodist Church, 52nd and Main Streets, on Sunday will emphasize Christmas. At 9 a.m. the Church School will present its annual Christmas program with Christmas tree. At the morning worship, 10:50 a.m., Dr. E. W. Rakestraw will preach from the subjet "The Message of the Manger." Appropriate Christmas music by the Chancel Cohir.

At 5 p.m. Jules Haywood, minister of music, will present the Chancel Choir in a "Christmas Fantasy." This is Mr. Haywood's first presentation of the Chancel Choir in a special musical service. The public is cordially invited to share with us the beauty and richness of this special musical hour.

At 11 p.m. Wesley will join with Phillip's Temple C. M. E. Church, 43rd and Wadsworth Street in a midnight service. Dr. E. W. Rakestraw will deliver the Christmas sermon and music will be by choirs of both churches. The service will be at Phillip's Temple.

Messiah, 1st Methodist

Dr. Norman Soreng Wright, organist-director, soloists, and the choir will give the "Messiah" December 24, at 10:45 p.m. in the church auditorium ,6817 Franklin Ave., Hollywood. Dr. Amos Addison Thornburg, minister.

Independent Cathedral Choir To Present Handel's Messiah

Christmas eve in the People's Independent Church of Christ will mark the seventh annual performance of George Frederick Handel's immortal oratorio "The Messiah."

The Cathedral Choir under the direction of Albert J. McNeil pioneered the work in this community seven years ago with the first complete performance to be presented by a choral organization in this vicinity.

Since this initial performance, the work has become so popular throughout the area that no church Christmas service is complete without an inclusion of its excerpts.

A special candlelight carol service will preceed the performance which will feature Gwendolyn Harriel, soprano; Jeanne Jackson, contralto; William Howell, tenor; and George Rigg, baritone. Fannie Evelyn Benjamin will be at the console. The presentation will be gin at 6:45 in the main sanctuary.

Radio Choir Services

Bishop L. C. Page and his famous radio choir and congregation, will conduct a special series of community meetings during the Christmas week at the true United Christian Church, 10123 South Beach Street, on the corner of 102nd Street, starting with a special Christmas service at 11 o'clock—Monday through Saturday.

Bishop Page is pastor of Evangelistic Temple Church of God in Christ, in downtown Los Angeles, and is widely known through his numerous radio programs broadcast over one of the local radio stations. Bishop Page is nationally known as one of America's outstanding evangelists, and many refer to him as the Billy Sunday of the Race. The public is invited to attend these services. Bishop C. F. Kyle is the minister in charge of the true United Christian Church.

Xmas Musical At St. Maryland Baptist Church

The civilized world is illuminated with Christmas Celebration. Preparations having been made to add to the joy of themselves and others. But in our haste of preparations and celebrations, let us stop—submerge ourselves and give thought to him and to the significance of the occasion of our commemoration. We praise God for this golden opportunity in joining with the millions throughout the world in paying homage to our Lord and Master on this Christmas Day. It is our earnest hope that these services will deepen the faith of the believers in calvary and will mean the leading of the unsaved to our Savior. On Sunday morning our Pastor, Dr. E. C. Hicks, will bring to us a special Christmas message, Subject: "God's Earth Borne Christmas Gift to the World."

The Sunday School and the Senior Choir have planned a wonderful program for you Sunday evening at 7:00. After which our pastor will bring to us another sermon, subject: "No Room for Jesus."

You are invited to attend our services at all times.

Mrs. Carrie Patterson, Reporter.

Three scholarships of $100 each for student nurses are now available, according to Dr. Ruth Memmler of East Los Angeles Junior College.

Greatest Event Is Subject Of Baha'i Lecture

"The Greatest Event in History" is the subject on which Mrs. Shirley Warde will deliver her lecture at the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at Los Angeles Headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, December 24th at 3:30 p.m.

Baha'i believe that Baha'u'llah is that Spirit of Truth foretold by Jesus when he said (John 16:12) "I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now. Howbeit, when He, the Spirit of truth is come, He will guide you into all truth."

Last Rites, James Gill

Funeral service for Mr. James Gill, husband of Mrs. Anna Gill of 276 East 45th Street, Los Angeles, was held December 4, from Strode Funeral Home Chapel, Galveston, Texas, at 2 p.m. Mr. James Gill died November 27. Burial was in Gold Bond Memorial Cemetery at Hitchcock, Texas. Pall-bearers were members of the Pythian Lodge.

Survivors are Mrs. Anna Gill, wife of the deceased, Mrs. Robeline Grimes, mother-in-law; Mrs. Sartin, sister-in-law; Mrs. Rosaline Reynard Grimes, Mr. Henry Grimes and many friends.

Los Angeles Academy Presents Third Annual Messiah Concert

A star-studded staff of soloists will appear with conductor Joseph Dent's L. A. Academy chorus in the third annual "Messiah" concert, Saturday night, December 23, at 7:30 o'clock at The Academy Auditorium, 846 East El Segundo Blvd.

The program, which is free to the public, will feature Georgia Laster and William de Valentine, national Atwater Kent winners, soprano and bass respectively; Margaret Vollmer Richards will sing contralto, and William Kim, the tenor solo. Vonnie B. Matthews will be at the Baldwin organ console and the talented young local artist, Timothy Dennison, will be the piano accompanist.

Geared to an appreciative following, the 1950 rendition of Handel's immortal oratorio promises to reach the hearts of L. A. music lovers. Located on the campus of L. A. Academy, 12 grade school, operated by Seventh-day Adventists, the auditorium is near 12700 block between Avalon Blvd. and Central avenue.

Gems of Thought

PEACE

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself; nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles. —Emerson.

Follow the directions of God . . . and though it be through deserts, He will direct you into the paths of peace.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee.

—Isaiah

Peace cannot be kept by force. It can only be achieved by understanding.

—Albert Einstein

Friendship is the only cement that will ever hold the world together. —Woodrow Wilson

As among men, so among nations—nothing will do more to maintain the peace of the world than the rigorous application of the principles of our ancient religion.

—President Harry S. Truman

Africans Speak Up

NEW ORLEANS—Two African students at Xavier University here told fellow students from area Catholic Colleges that natives in their section of Africa are fed up with British rule.

The students, Moses Okeka, of Nigeria, and Albert Prempeh, of tht Gold Coast, said the unrest is caused largely by a native desire for a more representative government.

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Bethany Community Church—511 South Central Ave.
Live Wire Baptist Church—508 Gladys Ave.
Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church—4300 Compton Ave.
Salem Baptist Church—854 Glassel St.

Mrs. Grant Venerable Passes Following A Brief Illness

Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock for Mrs. Thelma Lorraine Venerable, popular and highly regarded young matron of the West side who died last Friday afternoon at the Queen of Angeles Hospital.

Her sudden death came as a shock to her family, friends and neighbors, from whom she kept the seriousness of her complaint by her pleasant smiles and never-complaining devotion to her family, which included three young children and a devoted husband. The funeral services were held in her childhood church, Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, 3046 East First Street.

Mrs. Venerable's illness became acute on the day before Thanksgiving and on the following Friday, she entered Queen of Angeles Hospital.

After six days she returned home for three days. She again went to the hospital, where she died last Friday afternoon at 2.

Mrs. Venerable was brought to Los Angeles from her native Topeka, Kansas, when she was a small child, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Scott. She finished the public schools and completed a commercial course at Los Angeles Junior College after which she was employed in the home office of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company.

During the five years of this employment she met and married Grant D. Venerable, now in the manufacturing business.

Three children were born to the union, Delbert 8, Linda 6, and Lloyd 5. She devoted her entire life to her family, all loyal members of the Bethel AME church.

Her only other community activities were with the Alpha Phi Alpha Wives Auxiliary, Vermont school P.T.A. and the Child study Guild, of which she was a charter member.

Mrs. Venerable is survived by her immediate family, mother and father, brothers Luther, James, in Arizona and Raymond in Tulare, California. Her sister, Mrs. Erma Moore, niece Mildred and Nephew Thomas Moore and Raymond Scott live in this city. There are other relatives in California, Chicago and Detroit and many friends throughout California.

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'The Tragedy of Missing Heaven'

Rev. E. D. Smallwood, pastor, presents both choirs of Opportunity Baptist Church in "The Tragedy of Missing Heaven" (Every-Body Talkin' 'Bout Heaven Ain't Going There") at the Opportunity Baptist Church, 1112 East 23rd Street (Corner 23rd and Griffith Ave.); Friday, Dec. 22, at 8 p.m.

Don't fail to see this play of the seasons. It will cause you to wonder—"just who will make it to Heaven!" This musical drama is written and directed by the pastor, Bro. E. D. Smallwood. Visit a church with the motto: "Bear witness to the Truth, and quench not the Holy Spirit." The church with "The Everlasting Welcome to all." Visit our S.S. 9:30 a.m.; B. T. U. 6 p.m.; and morning and evening services 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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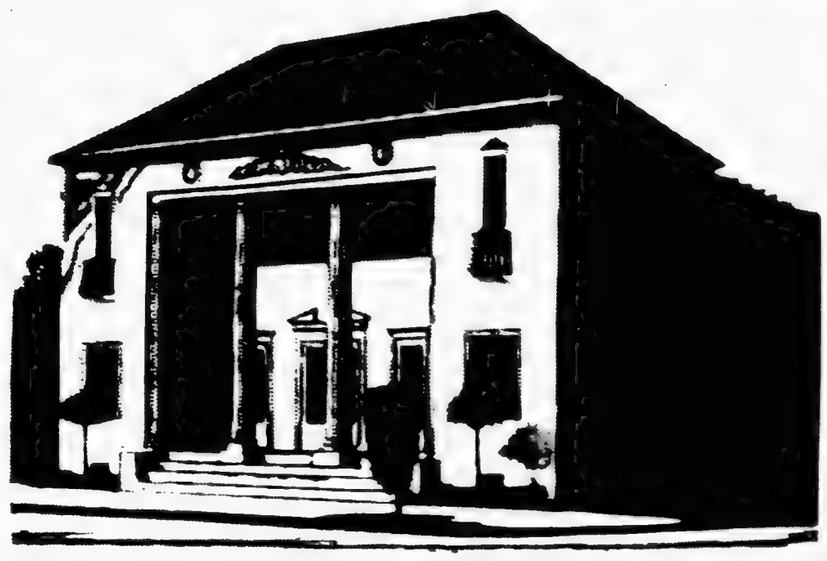


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CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY . . . The Rev. J. W. Bailey, nationally known traveling evangelist, celebrated an anniversary at the Baptist Ministers' Union last Tuesday, at the Union's regular meeting. His remarks to the assembled pastors were well received. Rev. Bailey's new book, "Autobiography," which as just been published, is reviewed on another page.

Westview Drive Costs Held To Lowest Minimum

Operating expenses in the current fund-raising campaign for the St. Augustine-Westview inter-racial hospital are being held to a Minimum, John A. Minehan, hospital board treasurer, said today.

Approved as a recognized charitable drive by the Los Angeles City Social Service department, the St. Augustine-Westview fund spends only eight per cent of its contributions for overhead, Minehan said.

"This means," he explained, "that 92 cents out of every dollar collected goes directly to the hospital building fund. Many other campaigns spend much more for promotion."

Minehan, who is vice president of the Bank of America, said there are only three paid employees in the camapign, and all funds are deposited in the Bank of America and regularly audited by a Certified Public Accountant.

St. Augustine-Westview Hospital will be built at 5334 South Main Street and will be the city's first non-profit, non- sectarian, inter-racial hospital. Postmaster Michael D. Fanning is president of the board of directors.

$32,000 Cash For Westview

With more than $32,000 pledged to date, Los Angeles Post Office employees are in the final stages of their subscription drive for the St. Augustine-Westview hospital fund.

Jesse L. Robinson, general chairman of the postal campaign, said the $40,000 goal set by employees should be reached by Christmas.

Postmaster Michael D. Fanning, chairman of the hospital's board of directors, said a similar campaign is being organized among county employees. A doctor's committee has been formed and its goal has been set at $100,000.

St. Augustine-Westview Hospital will be the city's first non-profit, non-sectarian, inter-racial hospital. It will be built at 5334 S. Main St.

Marni Nixon Soloist for Holiday Show

Los Angeles will call upon one of its own fine young singers, developed by the city's Bureau of Music as soloist for the sixth annual broadcast of the city's Christmas greetings to the world.

Soprano Marni Nixon will be featured artist on the half-hour program to be aired Saturday over the National Broadcasting Company network, as well as in Canada, and overseas by Armed Forces Radio Service and Voice of America. The program will be carried locally by KFI from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Animal Refuge Foundation

The newly organized Animal Refuge Foundation of America met at the home of Miss Verna Hayward, 439 No. Larchmont, Los Angeles, recently, to discuss the article of incorporation prepared by Hy Schwartz, attorney of Beverly Hills, a charter member of the group.

The following persons were appointed as directors of the Foundation until the first annual meeting of stockholders: Miss Verna Hayward, Captain H. Graham Conar, Fern B. Woodring, Lamar Miller, Jewel Miller, Theron Winston, Alice Winston, G. Patricia Rummel, R. F. Rummel, and Betty Sinclair.

Officers to serve in pro tem capacity were nominated and elected as follows: President, H. G. Conar; executive vice-president, Verna Hayward; recording secretary Fern Woodring of Sunland; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Alice Winston vice-president in charge of memberships, Mrs. Jewel Miller; vice-presidents La Mar Miller, Theron Winston, R. F. Rummel and Patricia Rummel.

OBITUARY

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Williams was held in the chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10 a.m. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Williams came to Los Angeles from Louisiana in 1921 and for the past five years has been a resident of Watts. Mrs. Williams became ill on Saturday, Dec. 2. She was rushed to the hospital where she passed away on Dec. 3.

She leaves a devoted husband, two nieces, two brothers, one sister and many other relatives, and a host of friends to mourn her passing.

Mrs. Amelia Ferguson Passes Following Two Years' Illness

After an [illegible] Gardens for the past 27 years passed away Sunday morning at the General Hospital, where she had been taken on Friday.

The funeral services were held at the eSventh Day Adventist Church at 109th and oCmpton Ave., Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Ferguson was the mother of two sons, George Edward and Clarence Ferguson. She was sister to Mrs. Emily Sheppard and Messrs. Willie Elijah, and Harrison aGllespie.

Urban League Issues Call For Workers

[illegible] League has [illegible] Resources Board [illegible] reserved and [illegible] about without regard to race, religion, place of birth. The memorandum asked the board to request such a statement to the American people and from its agencies of the government.

The office of Arthur E. Carstens, assistant director, Industrial Relations Department of UCLA announced the formation of a defense committee within the Industrial Relations Department of the Los Angeles Urban League. This committee will serve to recruit manpower, register workers, and examine anti-bias contracts.

The scope of the committee's work will include surveying local industries which are likely to receive defense contracts to examine [illegible] agreements and policies [illegible] the [illegible] workers [illegible] the extent of hiring [illegible] people [illegible] assigned to training [illegible] ployment [illegible] programs.

The [illegible] program announced by [illegible] Thomas, industrial Relations Secretary, National Urban League.

Baha'i Faith Subject Is On Peace

"The Bahai Covenant" is the subject on which Mrs. Virginia Foster will deliver her lecture at the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith to be held at Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue on Sunday afternoon, December 10, at 3:30 o'clock.

"Abdul-Baha declared that 'The continent of America is, in the eyes of the one true God, the land wherein the splendors of His light shall be revealed.'

The world is in greatest need of international peace. Until it is established mankind will not attain composure and tranquility. I pray God that these various peoples may become the means of establishing international peace and spreading the oneness of the world of humanity," said Abdul-Baha.

RAI Honors Mrs. Bass

The Russian-American Institute entertained at a novel affair last Saturday afternoon at 3335 Country Club Drive, honoring Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, who has recently returned from a trip to Europe, including the USSR.

Mrs. Bass told informally of her experiences in Europe, and especially in Russia. She told of visiting the cooperative farms, the great factories, the schools, the nurseries provided for working women, where they may leave their children while engaged in their tasks in the factories and all the other marvels in that land behind the "Iron Curtain."

She also displayed some of the gifts that had been showered upon her while in the USSR, notably a number of dolls dressed in native costume, and representing the sixteen republics in the Soviet Union.

Rheba Mucha, president of the RAI, presided at the affair.

It's Already Started

GREENWICH, Conn. — "The NAACP does not intend that Negro fighting men shall be victimized through discriminatory action and branded as the only failures in the Korean fighting," according to Roy Wilkins, administrator o fthe National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in an address made here last week before the annual dinner meeting of the Greenwich NAACP branch.

Xmas Clearing Bureau

The Christmas Clearing Bureau conducted by Department of Social Service opened November 15, 1950. This service has been conducted for many years for organizations and individuals that provide Christmas gifts for families and may otherwise be overlooked.

The primary purpose of the Christmas Clearing Bureau is to avoid duplication in giving Christmas remembrances of whatever kind. There are few disappointments more keenly felt than that of having been overlooked at Christmastime. By the widespread use of the clearing service a more equitable distribution of gifts is assured by preventing some persons from receiving more than their share and by reaching many who otherwise would be neglected.

SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

"THE MESSIAH"

Handel's appreciation of the pathos and grandeur of a struggling people found a most natural echo in the British political philosophy of freedom. He was an eyewitness to the historical events which established British world power, and one of the strongest of all "affections," the politico - historic-religious, reacted on him with tremendous intensity. The musician was not artistically satisfied with the sufferings and joys of private life, nor was the mystical side of religion close to his active-positive nature. His personality rests on a combination of the heroic in music, the energy of an active religion, a rational consciousness of a theism built on the harmony of the universe, and the pomp, solemnity, grandeur, and pathos of the era of absolutism.



He could not compose Masses, for he could not be mystical and humbly impersonal. His was a mighty God, whose immense power is the great motive passing through all Handel's works. This solid, strong, victorious attitude, bursting with power, confident of the security of the faithful and their advantageous relations to the Lord, grew from English Protestantism—from the unshakeable conviction that this powerful God will stand behind the faithful who are fighting for him, and will help them to realize the Kingdom of God in the model of the British Empire.

Handel took his models from the battles of Israel, but his great religious-dramatic works announcing moral virtue and fortitude, glorified England — the England fired by religious self-confidence, the bold spirit of conquest, and a firm sense of collective solidarity—a country looking back on an ancient and wide-spread culture and political mission.

And the public which spurned his operas turned avidly to his edifying colorful and massive oratorios seeing in their monumental, Biblical choruses its own triumphs, progress and recognizing in them its own religion, which is not veiled in metaphysics but can be said to occur in a visible, broad, and historic drama.

This feeling of the power and triumph of the righteous calls for an entirely different religious tone from that of the mystic who composed "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison," but must not be dismissed as it often is by deprecating remarks about its secular nature.

Indeed, the Hallelujah Chorus might be a coronation march, and the bulk of Handel's Biblical oratorios are neither liturgical nor ecclesiastic in tone. But these works are no longer oratorios in the old sense; they are no longer church compositions belonging in the nave of a cathedral—they are stageless folk dramas expressed in music. The chorus is virtually an acting personality, the hero and protagonist of the action. Everything evolves around it, for it embodies the masses of the people, the people which battles, suffers, triumphs, perishes, and is redeemed.

"The Messiah" has become the epitome of the modern oratorio. This is understandable, for it unites choruses, arias and recitatives into a great hymn and conjures up a Christianity without denominational coloring.

Sunday afternoon last in the Wilshire Methodist Church, this great oratorio "The Messiah" received a most unusual reading from first an unusual chorus, and secondly, a refreshingly youthful conductor. More than half of the chorus represented in last Sunday's performance were representatives of the Phillip's Temple CME Church, the People's Independent Church of Christ and members from the Wesley Methodist Church.

Musically this marked a precedent. The quality of choral renditions were about average. We felt, however, that the reading was a marked departure from traditional performances. The romantic nuances created in the music by the conductor and the ad libitums enjoyed by the soloists were certainly in opposition to classical tastes.

Despite these, the performance struck a new high in reciprocity of cross-town groups. We sincerely hope for more similar occasions for we feel that undoubtedly they have great value for all concerned. Richard Ellsasser was the eminent conductor. The ensemble was accompanied by an orchestra of 20 players.

EIGHTH NOTES

The New Hope Baptist Church presented the Christmas section of "The Messiah" last Sunday evening; it is gratifying to see such community consciousness of this great music.

YMCA Boys Celebrate At Big 44th Annual Pal Night Affair

The boys of the YMCA and their gals gathered in the cafeteria of Jefferson High School last Friday evening, Dec. 1, to celebrate the 44th Annual "Pal Night."

Until recently the event was called "Father and Son Banquet" but the event was changed to "Pal Night" to enable those boys without fathers to come with mothers or other relatives.

Credit is due the Y's Men Club and the Dining Car Employees, Local No. 582, for sponsoring this valuable community project.

The menu was turkey a la plenty with all the trimmings served by the faculty of John Adams Junior High School, friends of the YMCA and mothers of YMCA boys.

The program was the highlight of the evening with Atty. David William as Master of Ceremonies, assisted by Joe Harris.

Carver Christmas Program On In School Auditorium Tonight

Carver Junior High School, with the Carver Parent-Teacher Association as sponsor, will present its annual Christmas Program on Thursday evening, December 14, at 8:00 p.m. The program will be presented in the school auditorium.

The Christmas Program will feature the Junior and Senior Girls' Glee Club. The Boys' Glee Club, the School Orchestra, and members of the Modern Dance Club. The general director of the program is Mr. Albert McNeil, Chairman of the Music Department at Carver Junior High School.

"All members of the Parent-Teacher Association are invited to attend this program, which will constitute the December Meeting of the P.T.A.," it was announced by Mrs. Carl B. Foreman, President of the Carver Parent-Teacher Association.

NAACP Election

The report of the annual election of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is as follows:

President: Dr. E. I. Robinson; Vice-President: Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Rev. P. D. Lehman, Rev. M. F. Mitchell, Rev. D. D. Turpeau, Mrs. Vassie R. Wright; Secretary: Mrs. Zella M. Taylor; Treasurer: Lorenzo Bowdoin.

The eighteen members elected to the executive committee are: Mrs. Fay E. Allen, William F. Anderson, Mrs. Lobelia Dingee, Benjamin H. Graham, Mrs. Geraldine Harvey, Clarence R. Johnson, Mrs. Estelle Kemple, Mrs. Fanny Leonard, Edward C. Maddox, Claude E. McKinney, Loren Miller, Mrs. Lillie Montgomery, Mrs. Matilda Parker, Fred M. Roberts, John Slevin, Leon W. Steward, David F. Wilson and Allen C. Woodard, 3rd.

Full reports of the election returns were not given to this office in time for last week's issue of the EAGLE.

More gasoline, propane, butane and other high-test motor fuels were distributed in California in September of this year than in any other September in the State's history.

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH
53rd and Main Streets
E. W. Rakestraw, A.M., D.D., Minister
9:00 A.M.—Church School's Christmas Program.
10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship. Morning Sermon: "The Message of the Manger," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.
5:00 P.M.—"A Christmas Fantasy," The Chancel Choir.
11:00 P.M.—Union Midnight Christmas Service with Phillip's Temple. Music by Choirs of both Churches. Sermon by Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.

Girls Invited For Free Trip To Army Camp

Free bus transportation will be provided Friday for girls eighteen or over to Camp Roberts this Friday morning. The busses will leave the Woodlawn YWCA, 4260 S. Woodlawn at 10 a.m.

There will be a dance, a show and food as part of the evening's entertainment. The girls, who will be the guests of the officers and men in the camp will be returned to Los Angeles Saturday morning.

Full information regarding the trip may be had by calling or inquiring at the Woodlawn YWCA. Captain Esvan Mosby will be in charge of the trip.

Band Concert

Seventy-five pupils and seven teachers journeyed to Crestline, California over the weekend to present the Foshay Youth Recreation Center Band in concert. The benefit concert was sponsored by the Crest Forest School PTA and given in the school auditorium.

SOCIAL TIDBITS

Mrs. Claudebelle Parker was a charming hostess to the Just For Fun Club Friday at a bridge luncheon. Xmas favors marked places for 20 smartly dressed ladies. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Mamie Waugh and Mrs. Bessie Miller. Guest prizes were won by Dr. Vada Somerville and Mesdames Beulah Baber and Baude Bratton.

Mrs. Parker was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Nita Tate.

Los Angeles was shocked to hear of the death of Mrs. Thelma Venerable, who died last week leaving three small children.

Mrs. Bessie Young entertained the Idle Hour Club Tuesday. Bridge followed a well appointed luncheon.

Members and guests of the Auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association at their meeting Tuesday evening are still marveling over the beautiful leather work of Mrs. Hazel Washington which was on display after Lena Horne's talk to the group.

Socialiting With....

Vivian D. Johnson

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ly purchased Drug store at the corner of Twenty-Second St. and Central Avenue. . . . Fredrika Schaffner, old Jeff High school chum, will soon cross the line into the land of wedlock the first of January, '51.

AND JUST AS a closing note, may I extend a hearty "Thank You" to all of the followers of this column. It really has been fun writing for you, and about you. This being the last tone that yours truly will scribe. I will my typewriter over to Wini Orr who will take the helm from here, and here's wishing all of you Loads of Good Fortune, and Happy Holidays! This is VDJ signing off until. . . .

Nation-wide accident studies have shown that one out of four adult pedestrians and one out of five drivers involved in fatal accidents had been driking before the crash occurred.

League Guild Election Held

The Los Angeles Urban League Guild elected officers for 1951 at its regular meeting held on December 12, 1950, at the YWCA, 941 S. Figueroa, with Mrs. Lucille Ward, president, presiding.

The new officers will be installed on January 2, 1951, at the home of Mrs. Clementine N. English, 3716 Halldale Avenue. Those elected are: Mrs. Julie Varrasco, president; Miss Judy Cozzens, vice president; Miss Helen Maupin, recording secretary; Miss Olife Stocking, corresponding secretary; and Miss Katherine Miller, treasurer.

Dr. Brown Chairman

Dr. S. S. Brown, 4315 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, is chairman of the Christmas Seal Sale in the Central Ave. area. Representing the Central Ave. Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Brown is heading a group placing 'self-service' merchandisers in stores throughout the area.

Mrs. Earl J. Reason, Jr., 319 East 56th St., Los Angeles, is heading a similar committee in the Southeast area.

GREETINGS
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Brown Pleads "Not Guilty" In County "Registration" Case

"Not guilty" was the plea of Gus Brown, an official of Furniture Workers Union, Local 576, at Judge Eldred E. Wolfard's El Monte Court last week. Brown was arraigned after Folfard, a strong supporter of Senator Nixon, overruled the demurrer filed by Brown in which he took the position that the law under which he was arrested was unconstitutional. Judge Wolfard declared the county registration law to be constitutional.

Two judges previously had declared the county registration law unconstitutional. Brown, after pleading not guilty said, "Trade unionists predicted that the law was designed for use against leaders of fighting unions. An avowed leader of the Communist Party is released, and properly so, and I am forced to stand trial. I will not retreat from my Progressive ideals under threat of a possible ninety years in jail and a ninety thousand dollar fine.

"The progressive policies I have advocated for Local 576 have secured the highest wages and best conditions for furniture workers in the entire United States. I fought against the police brutality directed against Negro and Mexican workers. Of course the bosses and their agents in and out of the labor movement are sore and would like to get rid of me a union representative.

"These hysterical times are unparalled since the days of Jefferson when the alien and sedition laws were used to try to stop the march of the American people for democracy.

"Some people have to stand up and fight today for progressive trade unionism, for civil liberties and the United States constitution. It is to the everlasting credit of those who do not bend and break under the terrific employer and government pressure. Whether they are Communists or are just called Communists they are champions of the basic rights and desires of the American people."

Quick Trial And Sentence Bring Protest

Pasadena Patrolman Nick T. Dally, who was the object of protest action over his brutal beating of Clarence Lacy recently, figured in another case Sunday night when with Officers Ernest E. Hovard and John B. Monroe, he got into a free-for-all with spectators who resented the way police were handling Bobby Mims, 20, of 510 South Monterey St., and Maurice Simpson, 19, of 893 Lincoln Ave., both in Pasadena.

In the melee, started by rough police tactics, Dally and his fellow officers were injured and later received treatment at the Emergency hospital. Dally is known as a tough cop who has short patience with Negroes.

Mims and Simpson were charged with disturbing the peace, battery and resisting arrest in Municipal court Monday and sentenced to 60 days in the city jail. Because of the nature of the case, and because of Dally's known dislike of Negroes, community leaders plan to investigate the case to determine whether or not the two youths had the benefit of legal advice before they were tried and sentenced. I is pointed out that the hasty manner in which they were tried and sentenced suggests the contrary.

Young Father Suspected Of Hold-Up Job

Unless his counsel, Atty. Curtis C. Taylor, can prove what is said to have been mistaken identity, young Stacy Seppini, 25, father of two lovely children, may be convicted for the hold-up and robbery of Pepperdine College, here, on Nov. 29.

Arraigned last Monday, Dec. 11, the accused, who was held to answer, was not permitted to take the stand by Taylor, who entered a plea of "Not Guilty."

A large sum of money was said to have been taken, but only one of three men, said to have taken part in the crime has been arrested.

Seppini was held because an official of the college, who was one of the victims, claims to have identified him. The license number of Seppini's car was thought to have corresponded with the getaway vehicle's number.

The Seppinis, Stacy and Wilma, have been living happily in their cozy home at 1322O Dern street, with their two small children. Mrs. Seppini, one of Hollywood's most talented, fascinating dansuese, was filling an important engagement in Mexico City at the time of the incident that brought accusations to her husband, so will hurry to him as soon as she can complete it.

Olympia Council PTA

Unique centerpieces, gaily wrapped gift boxes ,and a various assortment of miniature Christmas trees were on display, to members of Olympia Council PTA at the recent meeting held in the auditorium of John Muir Jr. High School.

Mrs. Curtiss Sidell, PTA president of the hostess school, extended a sincere welcome to the asembly representing twenty secondary schools of Tenth District PTA.

An overture "The Bleighride" by Anderson, was played by the school orchestra with Mrs. J. Bowlus, directing. Pledge of Allegiance was led by Ronald Shand, student body president.

Mrs. H. F. Kinnear, Legislation and Citizenship chairman for the council read the American Bill of Rights. The Girl's Glee Club sang a group of Christmas carols by Bach, with Miss S. Sheffield, directing. A reading entitled "A Christmas Story" was given by Darlene Valtz. Mrs. F. B Walker is program chairman and arranged for presentations.

Mrs C. C. Vahquist presided at the business meeting.

Council membership has reached 17,061 according to Mrs. R. Fenton Taylor, membership chairman.

Members appointed by Mrs. Wahlquist to serve on the Founders Day committee include Mrs. George Eckfeldt, Mmes. Faye Brewer, Wm Tivnen, Fred Shuey, C. S. LeCain, F. B. Walker and E. D. Gordon.

Council members voted to award one honorary life membership in February. Mrs. Fred Shuey is life membership chairman and her committee will be Mrs. Chas. Langfield, Mrs. E. J. Stphens, and Mrs. J. B. Harbuck.

Mrs. Eckfeldt announced a workshop for all local Founders Day chairmen to be held at Lafayette Jr. High school Jan. 8 at 9:30 a.m.

Olympic Council will staff the Christmas Seal booth in the Spring Arcade on Dec. 9th and 16th from 10-1 p.m. Volunteers may call Mrs. E. M. Harries, PL. 3-0856.

Mrs. F. B. Wood, Ways and Means chairman for the council and manager of Child Welfare Bureau for Tenth District PTA announced that $527 was realized by council members from the sale of tickets for the Milk Bowl Carnival held in the Coliseum Thanksgiving Day. Olympia Council was among the first six of the 27 councils within Tenth District, selling the largest number of tickets.

The topic for the day was "Youth Spiritual Guidance" with Music, Art and High School service committees featured.

Mrs. Faye Brewer, council art chairman was assisted by Mrs. Vincent Close, Home Service chairman, in the making of the Christmas decorations on display.

Luncheon was served after the meeting.

Festival Booklet

Premium List booklets for the 1951 Riverside County Fair & National Date Festival, to be held here at the colorful Indio Fairgrounds on Feb. 16-22, inclusive, are now off the presses and being distributed this week to prospective exhibitors throughout Southern California and other parts of the country.

Ed Withers Makes Look All-America

Ed Withers, 21 year old half back of the University of Wisconsin, has been selected for the 1950 LOOK All-America Football Team. The team, chosen by Grantland Rice and the Football Writers Association of America, appears in the issue of LOOK released Tuesday, Dec. 5. Because it represents the combined voting of 489 of the nation's top football writers, it is regarded as the official All America.

Convinced that "two platoon football is here perhaps to say," Look names twenty-two players, the first time that an All America has cited both a defense team and an offense team. Rice points out. It was illogical to continue to choose one team of eleven men. It made much more sense to pick an Offensive Platoon and a Defensive Platoon.

Withers, the only player to represent Wisconsin and the only Negro on the team, was named to the Defensive squad.

The two complete teams include:

Offense

End, J. Dan Eo berg, Army; Tackle, Robert Gain, Kentucky; Guard, Lewis McFadin, Texas; Center, Redmond Finney, Princeton; Guard, Robert Ward, Maryland; Tackle, James Weatherall, Oklahoma; End, Ernest Curtis, Vanderbilt; Quarterback, Robert Williams, Notre Dame; Halfback, Victor Janowicz, Ohio State; Halfback, Robert Reynolds, Nebraska; Fullback, Kyle Rote, Southern eMthodist.

Defense

End, Dorne Dibble, Michigan State; Tackle, Albert Tate, Illinois; Guard, Theodore Daffer, Tennessee; Guard, Robert Momsen, Ohio State; Tackle, Holland Donan, Princeton; End, William McColl, Stanford; Backer up, Elmer Stout, Army; Backer up, Les Richter, California; Halfback, Richard Sprague, Washington; Halfback, Edward Withers, Wisconsin; Safety, Buddy Jones, Oklahoma.

Sees Race War

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The war in Asia is not merely a fight between dictatorship and democracy. It is also a desperate struggle between those who have been robbed and scorned because of color and place of birth and those who have done the robbing, NAACP executive secretary Walter White told delegates attending the second annual convention of the International Union of Electrical Workers CIO.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

Zeta Phi Beta

The joy of the Yuletide season is being spread to the indisposed citizens of Jefferson City through Christmas greetings sent by Xi Beta chapter, Zeta Phi Beta sorority. The campus chapter of the American Red Cross made 50 bassinet sheets for the nearby reactivated Fort Leonard Wood.

Socially, the season was ushered in by the annual Christmas Semi formal dance sponsored jointly by the Ivy Leaf club of Alpha Iota Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, and the Sibinx club pledge group of Alpha Psi chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Val Verde News

Mrs. Alice Gafford entertained her art class with a Spanish dinner at her home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Gafford teaches ceremics Monday and Wednesday and art painting Tuesday and Thursday.

The ladies were attired in their evening gowns and looked very charming. Those present were: Mrs. Blanche Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. James Barksdale, Mr. and Mrs. Rawls, Mr and Mrs. Harry Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Perdue, Mr. Roy Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bruce.

Home Canned Goods

Housewives were told in a recent magazine article that they could earn $30 to $40 each month by canning foodstuffs and selling them to their friends or local grocers, according to Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer.

But Dr. Uhl said such private canneries would violate state and municipal codes, which require permits, special facilities, and numerous protective practices and devices to prevent food poisoning. He reminded grocers, and "friends," that deaths have been reported in Los Angeles from botulism victims who were given someone's extra canning.

CMF Officers Elected

The following officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Community Medical Foundation; president, Dr. Stephen Fritchman; vice-president, Alexander M. Riskin, M.D.; treasurer, Matthew Richman; secretary, Ken Hartford; members to the Committee on Centers, Betty Gardner, Ben Leeds, Herbert Kronish, Floyd Jones, and Earl Van Sant.

It was decided that the Medical Center should care only for members of the Foundation in the future.

Temperamental Quail Actors

HOLLYWOOD—Quail and pheasants were flushed from under Faith Domergue's feet to enhance the realism of a scene in Howard Hughes' RKO Radio drama, "Vendetta." But the feathered actors got temperamental. After being flushed they flew to the sound stage rafters, and couldn't be coaxed down to their cages for more than an hour.

BUSINESS LEADERS HEAD NAACP XMAS SEAL DRIVE



As the 1950 Christmas Seal Campaign of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People gets under way, key chairmanships in the drive have been undertaken by these three of the nation's business leaders: (l. to r.) Norman O. Houston of Los Angeles, president of the National Negro Insurance Association and of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, who heads the NAACP seal campaign in the insurance industry; W. D. Morison, Jr., of Detroit, president of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, chairman of the seal drive in the real estate field; and Horace Sudduth of Cincinnati, president of the National Negro Business League, who is directing sale of the seals in the general business field. The attractive red-and-white seals, which sell for $1.00 per hundred, may also be purchased from local NAACP branches or from the Association's national office, 20 West 40th Street, N. Y. C.

Bicycles Need New Licenses After Dec. 31

Bicycle owners were today reminded by the Los Angeles Police Department that current bicycle licenses expire December 31st. New licenses, valid until December 31, 1953, are now available at all police stations from 8:00 a.m. to midnight daily.

Los Angeles Municipal Code Section 26.01 requires that all bicycles with wheel diameter twenty inches or larger be registered and licensed. The cost for a three-year license is fifty cents.

The Police Department reports that through information received at time of registration, eighty-three percent of all licensed bicycles which are stolen are recovered and returned to their owners.

Each year hundreds of bicycles are sold at public auction by the Police Department because they are not licensed and ownership cannot be determined.

Wire to Pres. Truman

Calling for an immediate cease-fire in Korea in wires to President Truman, Trygve Lie and the President of the U.N. Security Council, Dr. Harry F. Ward, one of the initiators of the Emergency Conference on China and World Peace, warned that Gen. MacArthur's communique to the U.N. threatens full-scale war with China.

"It is unthinkable," Dr. Ward said, "that our country should go to war with 470 million people whose friendship we have so long enjoyed. This is plainly the time for an immediate cease-fire in Korea, an order which would get our boys out of the foxholes by Christmas."

"Let the U.N. now call a conference between both Korean parliaments to seek agreement concerning a united government and an independent Korea, with the U.N. acting as mediator, if needed," states the wire.

"Since there can be no just and enduring settlement of the Korean war without the participation of its neighbor, the Chinese People's Republic, we urge that this government be fully involved in the Korean settlement and seated in the UN, as provided in the Charter of the U.N."

The Emergency Conference on China and World Peace, which was held in New York in November, also adopted a resolution calling for an Armistice in Korea, the creation of conditions which will insure a settlement fair to the Korean people, the admission of the Chinese People's Republic to the UN Security Council, and the withdrawal of foreign force from Formosa.

Friends of World Peace are urged to write or wire Pres. Truman and UN General Secretary Trygve Lie embodying these demands in their requests.

"Whatever thories one favors on how the crisis came about," says the resolution, "humanity hopes and prays for a peaceful solution. Act before it is too late.

Darkness, wet streets, holiday exhaustion, drunk drivers, and of the hazards that December intoxicated pedestrians are some sometimes presents to an automobile driver. Enjoy the pleasures of yule-tide but also make this a "Wary" Christmas while in your automobile.



Calvin Saunders



Lonzie Jones

Kresge's, Washington, D. C., Serves 'Whites' Only

In Washington, D. C., the capitol of our nation, Kresge's store at 7th and E Streets, serves white customers only at its sit-down lunch counter. All other dime stores on 7th Street, so says a poster, now serve everyone seated.

The progressive forces in Washington have united to break this policy. They have issued a poster urging everyone, "Don't Buy Where You Can't Eat!" They are also asking everyone to sign a pledge card, "I pledge that I will not buy in Kresge's, 434 7th Street until all customers are served at the sit-down lunch counter." Then mail the card to Kresge's.

Washington, D. C. is the city Dr. Ralph Bunche refused to live in. Rather than do so he turned down a most lucrative job offered him by the U. S. government.

Owens, Correspondent

Rev. John H. Owens, of 1478 West 37th street has been commisioned western correspondent for the magazine "Irrigation-Engineering and Maintenance," a national magazine covering every phase of surface and groundwater irrigation, published at Port Lavaca, Texas.

Rev. Owens is a member of the Southwest Community Committee and in connection with the 35th Street Calvary Mennonite Church, donated his services in surveying and constructing a camp for underprivileged children in a beautiful canyon just above Val Verde County Park.

Rev. Owens studied civil engineering at Los Angeles City College and the University of California at Los Angeles, and was employed for a time in the Indian Irrigation Service, Dept. of the Interior, U. S. Government on irrigation work in the Coolidge and Roosevelt Dam area of Arizona. He also had ten years' practical irrigation experience in the Colorado River Irrigation area of Palo Verde Valley, California. Rev. Owens recently took some advanced studies at the Coastal Engineering Institute held at Long Beach, sponsored by the University of California and related engineering agencies.

Buy More Bonds

Promoted To New Job With Golden State

Lonzie Jones has been named supervisor to head Golden State Mutual Life's field activity in the entire Southern California area, Agency officials of the firm announced this week. Mr. Jones' appointment to his new post was effective December 1 when the company's new Agency program, regionalizing its field services went into effect.

The new appointee has an excellent record in insurance management. He has been with the film since 1934 when he joined the staff as an agent. He was promoted to district manager in 1943, to assistant supervisor in 1944, and supervisor of the Los Angeles District 112 in 1946. He is also active in community work, particularly in the Boy Scouts' organization and in the YMCA where he serves on the Board of Management.

Mr. Jones' position as supervisor of the Los Angeles District 112 was taken over by Calvin Saunders, who had been assistant supervisor in the district for several months. Mr. Saunders began his work with Golden State Mutual in Fresno, California, in 1937, as a part-time agent. He quickly became a full-time representative and soon established Fresno and the nearby Bakersfield as a full-fledged district. His excellent record in the management of this combination Fresno-Bakersfield office earned him transfer and promotion to the assistantship in the Los Angeles district.

Recruits for Israel

One thousand new members to help safeguard the future of Israel's refugee mothers, youth and children is the March 1 goal of the Los Angeles Council of Pioneer Women.

Headed by Mrs. Albert E. Marks, vice president and membership chairman, the organization is now seeking the new recuits on behalf of the women and youngsters who are among the 20,000 refugees pouring into Israel each month from 60 different countries.

Council president is Mrs. Joseph Kuschner and the organization now numbers 35,000 members nationally.

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As we exchange our gifts that we have for our loved ones, let us not forget the sentiment behind this day of days, for he came to bring PEACE into our hearts and GOOD WILL TO ALL MEN.

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Mrs. D.D. Dear Prof. Herman: I recently sold a piece of property, but I don't feel that I got a square deal. What should I do about it?

Answer: Your lawyer should have investigated the matter thoroughly before letting you go into such a transaction. If you doubt his judgment, then I suggest your contacting someone else at once.

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C.L.G. Is he telling me the truth?

Answer: It seems to me that oyu doubt his honesty quite often. You must try to overcome this habit. If you wish to be happy and enjoy your married life.

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F.P. What should I do?

Answer: Probing into the matter I find that you have been under the impression that you will lose your job right after Christmas. But I feel that since you have done such a nice job, they will try to find something else for you to do, so that you can continue working there.

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L.L. Dear Prof. Herman: Thank you for suggesting the book "With God All Things Are Possible" to me for a gift. I am sure the person will be as pleased with their copy as I am with mine. You are doing a nice job. Keep up the good work.

SERVICE

Service is a familiar term in all walks of life. It ranges from the menial tasks of the servant to the complicated responsibilities of the executive.

No one can escape their obligation to render good service. No matter what the line of duty may be, we all have tasks that require our courteous attention. When we fall short on small jobs and obligations, we fail to show the ability to hold or obtain large important ones. Thereby remaining in a rut indefinitely.

Try to give your best service and good-will when and where ever you are called upon to do so, and you will reap benefits a hundred fold.

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E. L. Is my wife true to me?

ANSWER. Concentrating upon your question I find that your wife loves you dearly and if you have received the impression that she is untrue by some of her actions, dismiss these thoughts from your mind.

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M. B. D. Will I be successful? Is there anything in store for me? Will I get what I expect?

ANSWER. Only one question is answered in the column due to the limited amount of space, if you will write in for a private reply, I shall be more than glad to advise you.

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R. R. What is a hybrid?

ANSWER. Hybrid, is the result of a fertile cross between individuals of different species, as distinguished from the mongrel, which is the result of the crossing of distinct varieties.

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M. L. Will this person be home soon?

ANSWER. It seems that the young man you have in mind is in the service but, intends to come home in the very near future. When he does, you will get a chance to talk over many things that you both are a little vague about.

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B. L. P. Should I make a change?

ANSWER. According to your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet, a change would really prove beneficial to you. Because of your recent bereavement, you need to get away from those surroundings and meet new people and try and put the past experience as much out of your thoughts as you can.

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Mrs. L. L. WHAT can I do to help my condition?

ANSWER. A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that you have been ill for quite sometime and are wondering if there might be something else you could do to aid your condition. My suggestion to you would be to consult a specialist at your earliest convenience.

Drunk Driving

Last year, National Safety Council figures show that one out of every six drivers involved in fatal accidents had been drinking. That means at least 5000 acidents in which at least one person was killed.

This year the Los Angeles Police Department, the State Highway Patrol and the Sheriff's Office will be out in force to prevent a repetition of the 1945 Yuletide debacle when 11 persons were killed and 88 tickets given for drunk driving in Los Angeles alone and commensurate percentage throughout the country.

Star's Mother Also Starred

HOLLYWOOD—If Maureen O'Hara's mother, Rita FitzSimmons, had not been a star herself with the famous Abbey Players, Maureen might not be starring today with Cornel Wilde in RKO Radio's "Sons of the Musketeers." When Maureen was a red-headed child of five, her mother began giving her dramatic lessons.

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The elder statesman of our community are tortured with the thought of bad manners on Central Avenue.

And with characteristic multitude they have decided to do something about it. Just what they don't know at the current writing. But one things is clear: it is going to be psychological like hell.

There is some shuffling of feet, some curious hesitating about bringing forth the program for teaching the residents of Little Tokyo how to say "Thank you," and "Would you be so kind as to pass the caviar?" S'il vous plait.

In the first place there is the matter of method.

What are we reformers of the Great Migration to say, and where shall we say it?

Shall we stand on the corner of First and San Pedro offering the motley throng free copies of Emily Post? Shall we hoist ourselves aboard a soap box at Vermont and Central and expound upon the horrors of profanity and red shoes?

Oh, shall we contribute scintillating articles to the Los Angeles Times depicting the pristine delights of a well modulated speaking voice?

These are some questions to try men's souls.

Another thing. We reformers are so easily misunderstood.

It is irreverently intimated among the rabble that the campaign for nice manners in Little Tokyo is a reactionary device aimed at preventing mobilization of the people for a struggle to obtain adequate housing. It is even whispered that a battle against the fascist race-baiters of the property restriction racket ought to merit priority over the dissemination of propaganda for sticking out one's pinkey while dunking.

[illegible] is head [illegible] Los Angeles Railway [illegible]

Negro hiring policy at the same time.

To demand that the railway company cease its sabotage of Los Angeles' war-time transportation through the immediate upgrading of Negro workers, their employment as conductors and motormen, requires a couple of things:

1. One must tell the railway company off.

2. One must rouse the fighting spirit of our people. And here's where the whole deal gets difficult.

How can we REALLY demand upgrading and employment of Negro workers on L. A. Ry. lines when we are in substatnial agreement that our folks are a pretty unsavory lot urgently in need of a course in graceful living?

On the other hand, how can we mold a militant rank and file Negro community to fight for its right to full employment and upgrading on the transportation lines of this great city and at the same time lecture it on the pitfalls of draped pants? What sort of speech could we make?

"Brothers, let us unite to smash the Hitlerite policy of the Los Angeles Railway Company, a boulder in the path of our country's unity and a defy to the executive order of our President! Let us join in the struggle for democracy and first class citizenship! Let us march forward to victory and freedom . . . and brothers, let us clean our teeth twice before retiring."

It is like pointing in two directions at once. We cannot talk to a person as a man in one breath and as a child in the next. The changes are [illegible] bet us in our bridgework for the nerve of it.

One of the big men has got [illegible]. We're not [illegible] for the native fascists [illegible] cannot ward off the attacks of the Fifth Column against our civil rights as American citizens and at the same time spend our energies in lectures on clean living.

Our souls are tossed in agony because the new residents from down yonder walk hard and talk loud, and have chips on their shoulders. But what did Pearl Buck tell us?

She said: "Whenever I find a man with a chip on his shoulder, I think he should first be fed, then a decent place must be found for him to live, and a fine school for his children. Then I will worry about the chip on his shoulder. And I think perhaps it will be gone.

Now HERE is an idea!

Suppose we first join forces with every democratic element in our city to destroy the system of race property restrictions. Then let us secure exposure and imprisonment of all fascist spokesmen in the city drumming up race hate. AFTER THIS, let us be quite sure that absolute equality of opportunity exists in all industries; that Negroes are upgraded along with all citizens, on the basis of qualification.

If we fine unstanding, well-mannered, pure and unadulterated college-educated solid citizens learn how to fight for the rights of the people day after day with no deviation and no compromise with no flirtation in the direction of ole James Crow with vigor and courage and all our energies devoted to the struggle for freedom, I think maybe we can let the people discover for themselves the horror of chewing gum in public.

Can't we?

THE THINGS WE FIGHT FOR
(A Dramatic Poem)

By Mary Wilkerson Cleaves

Narrator: Music beginning and building up to climax:

What does a man fight for—
What does he hope to gain
When he drops his peaceful habits
To tread thru mud and rain
To face the whine of bullets
And see above his head
The darting, diving monsters,
And at his feet—the dead?

(Music with violins)

Well, peace is what he hopes for—
Deep in his heart he prays
The dove will light his travel,
Prosperity, his ways.

(Music quicker and confused)

But now the war is over,
And he is home again!
Once more he walks down city streets.
And talks with other men.

(Music fades and voices in background rising and falling)

1st voice:
Well, Sam, old boy, how goes it?

2nd voice:
Not so bad. I've got a job, so I guess I can't complain. Of course, we're still living with Ma's folks because nobody wants to rent to a couple with kids. I don't suppose it will be long before those houses for vets will be available. (Starts to fade) Guess we can wait that long.

Narrator:
New houses, wages, jobs and schools—
The things he battled for—
He now demands of congressmen
Who shape and wield the law.

But now the war is over,
And promises forgot

VOICE: Pompous:
Why men, you surely can't believe
We really meant that rot!

Narrator:
And money spent for battle ships
Cannot be spent for food
For children who must suffer
If they would attend a school.

2nd voice: Pleading:
Please, Mummy, do I have to go?

Woman's voice:
Yes, but Mummy will try to get [illegible] enough to have [illegible] hot and ready [illegible]

But Mummy, I got so homesick [illegible] When can I have [illegible] as I used to before Dad went to war? Music beginning softly and swelling:
Didn't you say he was fighting so we wouldn't be hungry like the little children in Europe?

VOICE: 60 million jobs in our objective, 60 million chances that American men and women may build strong foundations for the dream of Democracy.

Pompous Voice:
Good jobs? What, my simple friend.
You surely can't believe
That Government should bear your load
And that you should receive

Largess from out the People's store
In truth, plain charity—

Voice breaking in:
Ah, so you say the tune is changed
Now that the world is free?

Pompous Voice:
Well, surely you can reason—
In Wartime one must say
Those idealistic phrases
To get things on the way

Tapering:
Why don't you see that in the War
We had to get the goods
Or else my boys quite likely
Would lie in some Belleau Woods?

And even if it meant we had
To have F.E.P.C.
Well, we could stand a Jew or Kike
Long enough to be free.

Voice:
Sorry, no vacancies

Man's voice (desperately). But sign says—

Voice: (breaking in). I told you no vacancies! After all, the War is over and we don't have to hire people we don't want. This is a Democracy!

Narrator:

Of course now that it's over
The things we fight for .. Gal 2
And the ghost of Hitler lain,
It's easy to forget the boys
Who faced the mud and rain.

(Music angry)

It's easy to forget the price
These black boys, white boys,
Jew
Laid down upon the altar
Of peace for me and you.

So easy to forget the hours
They spent in fear and dread,
So easy to forget our pain
When reading of our dead

On Leyte, Saipan, Tarawa
And Normandy's beaches red;
So easy now that Peace is come
To forget the tears we shed—

(With emphasis)
The hypocritical, walrus tears,
Defaming those who fought
For Freedom and Democracy.
And thus, our Freedom bought.

Awake, America, Awake—
Before it is too late
To make use of Thy heritage
To fight mean fear and hate!
(Music swells, ending with last words of Narrator). (Then Music soft again, building half high to end).

What does a man fight for?
I only know of these—
A home, a job, some pleasure,
The children at his knees.
A chance to do his duty,
To be an honest man:
These are the things he fights for:
These are the most he can!

The Third Side

By Harris M. Ring

A Ticklish Question

(United Press reports poll which reveals 94% of Ohio State University coeds sleep nude; 16% Teddy Bears.)

What sweet maid are your hairs nocturnal?
In slumber what are you likely to wear?
Are you quite bare of vesments diurnal?
Are you protected by only a Bear?

A chemist has announced that he has detected 73 different chemicals in an analysis of Los Angeles' smog. When one goes outdoors these days he really has to face the elements.

When Will the Pall Peter Out?
If it isn't the smog
Then it's the fog

The National Planning Administration has banned the construction of bars under amusement and recreational facilities. This is not as hopeless as it looks at first. Perhaps beer can be listed under therapeutic and medicinal establishments.

Atmosphere

[illegible] for magic:
One part smoke, one part fog
Cough, cough, cough! L.A.'s smog!
One part mock, one part shrug:
Boo hoo, hoo! L.A.'s smug?

A girl I know, name of Donna, is starry-eyed with theatrical ambitions. The other night at a Chinese restaurant she was served three rice tea cakes. She broke them open, took out the three slips and read her fortune:

"No one shall mar your happy future."

"Your future is in the theater."

"You will make a profit soon."

She's set.

Tother day I was reading Gus Arriola's amusing (?) "Gordo" in the Daily News. Is it really the accepted practice among primary grade school teachers (female) in Mexican hamlets to wear their blouses open down to the waist, revealing a goodly portion of the superstructure? Or is this a figment of the imagination like everything else in that amusing (?) comic (?) strip?

Lincoln U. Choir in 'Childhood of Christ'

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Prior to and in anticipation of a twelve-day vacation beginning at 5 p.m. Wednesday, December 20 students and faculty of Lincoln University (Missouri) engaged in various activities representative of the season.

Highlighting the activities was the presentation of "The Childhood of Christ" by the 92-voice choir directed by Dr. O. Anderson Fuller.

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My Commission Expires June 15, 1954.

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

Jody Clark, Guest Columnist

Hi, everybody. I'm back again. Barbara rushed me so last week I couldn't even finish. Reynold really has her excited. I guess everybody knows that "You are cordially invited to attend the pre-New Year's Ball given by the Les Tres Jollies social club at the Parkview Manor, 2200 W. Seventh. If you get your bids at the dor, the price is $1.25 per couple, 85 cents stag. But if you buy them from members the price is $1 couple and 65 cents stag. In case you're interested in buying yours from a member, call AD. 1-9658. Huh, boys, that's Alice Estes' phone number. . . . I hear that Earl Anderza will be in town next week to celebrate Christmas with his family. Hope that's true . . . I finally had the honor of seeing Cpl. William Reed. He sure looked nice in his uniform. He thought so, too. . . . Gilford Dumas has gone back to his ole flame, Audrey Butler. Now that sounds great!

Lover Man

I think I have a sweet one this week. His name is Leroy Teddy and he weighs about 165 lbs. (much man huh?) a perfect height of 5'10. (two more inches would do it) olive complexion, brown penetrating eyes (that's the way his girl friend describes them). Oh, didn't I tell you he's the one who belongs to Miss Ora Williams?

Norma Jones had a [illegible] together last week and a few of the Mr. Fines were Winnie Wade Cummings, Leroy Jones, Billy can't think of the other name now for the life of me and Bubbles. Say, do you know what? Winnie Wade refused to dance. I wonder if David Bee or has he noticed Leah Jane. I'm about into that little matter.

Hint List

Alma W[illegible] sell "My Ole Flame."
Norman Holmes-Guess what? "Please Give My Heart a Break."
Mary Watson Nat Brandt—"Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend."
Barbara Anderza Reynolds—"Baby, Don't Be Blue."
Arthur Walker Dupree, Marie Ms. Lips Remember Your Kisses."
[illegible] "Please Give Me Something to Love."
Vivian Clark—Wilma Bell, Korean Blues."

How did Herman Ware become known as the Kid Lover when he is so set in favor of girls?

Lover Girl

Let me see now. Oh yes, that little Marlene Simmons is six week's ga. She weighs [illegible] 110 lbs. her ht. 5'4". She's a smooth brown skin and I have to say she has such beautiful eyes that is when she takes off those [illegible] also believe she's in love with

Ski School

Classes [illegible] recreation and Park Department and the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce [illegible] for boys and girls [illegible] age and under will open on Saturday, January 2 at Griffith Playground, Riverside Drive at Los Feliz Boulevard, it was announced this week.

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Officers for the fall term of the Leemetah Girl Scouts were elected recently. They are: Faith C. Baldwin, president; Barbara Wace, vice-president; Theresa Brady, secretary; and Verlene Arnold, treasurer.

A party for sub-debs was held the second week in November, with a Spanish supper prepared by the girls, closing the evening. The Leemetahs were the guests of the Delphines at the Seascout Regional Rendezvous and Regatta at the Marine Stadium in Long Beach.

Adults Request Classes

Due to earnest and enthusiastic requests for health, nutrition and diet, and psychology classes, the Supervisor of Adult Education for the Los Angeles City Schools Mr. E. Manfred Evans, consented to grant two extra weeks of classes in the schools which desired a shorter holiday vacation period.

The schools conducting classes until December 15 were Los Angeles, Van Nuys, San Pedro, North Hollywood, Venice, Fairfax, South Gate, Franklin and University.

All fifteen schools plan to offer the remaining twenty weeks revolving program January 8.

Dr. Ainley In Lecture At Roosevelt Hi

A series of five meetings on the subject of Health Problems is being planned at the Roosevelt Evening High School, 450 South Pickett Street, with the nationally known Dr. George W. Ainley as the discussion leader.

Dr. Ainley is very popular as a speaker and is a nationally known lecturer on gerontology. He has served as Colonel, U. S. Medical Corps Reserves and is a member of the Los Angeles County Medical Association. Dr. Ainley is author of scientific articles for medical and popular magazines and is a member of the Policy Committee of American Geriatrics Society.

SCSMH Meets

Three controversial subjects before parents and the medical profession were presented by the Southern California Society for Mental Hygiene on Wednesday night, December 13 at the Virgil Junior High School.

Under the title "Mental Health in Pregnancy and Childbirth," Dr. Earle M. Marsh, prominent San Francisco obstetrician, discussed prenatal education, natural childbirth, and rooming-in.

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The four full time stations are: Station No. 3 at 6191 North Figueroa Street; Station No. 5 at 5504 Virginia Avenue; Station No. 6 at 7260 Beverly Boulevard and Station No. 8 at 5870 South Broadway.

Station No. 1 at 707 West Anaheim Street will be open Tuesdays and Fridays only.

Station No. 9 at 2133 Sunset Boulevard and Station No. 10 at 1165 Venice Boulevard, will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday only, while three stations, No. 2 at 5322 Laurel Canyon Blvd., No. 4 at 3428½ Motor Avenue and Station No. 7 at 2709 East Fourth Street will be open Tuesday and Thursday only. All stations open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. Koates on

Consistent with their policy of interviews of community interest, the "Spotlight Spinners" (KWKW, 10:00-10:30 p.m., M-Saturday) had Dr. Robert Koates as their guest Friday, December 15, Dr. Koates, well-known in medical circles and an outstanding civic leader, is presently the Chief of the Health Department at the Watts Community Youth Center.

C. L. Lovings and H. L. Moore, the emcees of the "Spotlight Spinners" show, interviewed Dr. Koates about his own history and the history of the Watts Community Youth Center.

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Budget Helper Recipes



By BETTY BARCLAY

Those who have experienced a World War or two, know only too well what a "Budget Helper Recipe" is.

For the younger woman who for the first time hears war drums in the distance, may I say that such a recipe shows the housewife how to make excellent dishes from cheaper cuts of meat, or by using smaller quantities of expensive foods. It's a recipe that helps relieve an over-taxed budget.

Be prepared for an emergency even though one never comes. Start a file of "thrifty" recipes. Most of us find it necessary to economize occasionally, even during a period of plenty — and such recipes are excellent assistants.

Here are a couple to start your file. Note how Lea & Perrins Sauce is used to give a zestful flavor. This sauce, by the way, should be on hand at all times, for meats, fish, soups and vegetables.

Chipped Beef in Savory Sauce
(They'll ask for this again)

1 tablespoon butter
½ lb. chipped beef, shredded
½ teaspoon mustard
2 tablespoons flour
¾ cup milk
¼ cup cream
2 teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce

Put butter in frying pan and when hot, add beef. Stir until it frizzles crisp. Add mustard and flour. When mixed, add the milk, stirring until smooth and thick. Add cream and Worcestershire Sauce. When well blended, pour into patty shells or croustades. Garnish with parsley. Serves 4. Chopped tongue may be used in place of beef.

Fish Fritters
(Welcome Friday or any day)

2 cups cooked fish
2 eggs
3 tablespoons flour
Salt
1 tablespoon onion juice
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce

Free the fish from skin and bone and mash to a paste. Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon colored and add to them the flour, salt, onion and parsley. Stir in the fish and the Worcestershire Sauce and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Fry spoonfuls of this mixture in hot fat, (360-400° F.).

Gems of Thought

RELIGION

If your eye is on the eternal, you intellect will grow, and your opinions and actions will have a beauty which no learning or combined advantages of other men can rival.—Emerson.

We must make men realize that there is a God, that they are in His presence and His power. The more we make men feel that God is in the world ,the more justice and righteousness there will be.—George A. Gordon.

The truth is the centre of all religion. It commands sure entrance into the real of Love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Every sincere wish and prayer for goodness, every earnest attempt to fulfill difficult duty, is sure to help on our spiritual progress.

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333 E. 42nd ST.—$299 DN., Bal. Mo.
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Music Bureau In Christmas Broadcast

Los Angeles will voice Christmas greetings and hopefully sing "tidings of great joy" to all the world on Saturday, Dec. 23, when the city's Bureau of Music will air its sixth annual Christmas broadcast to one of the world's largest audiences over the combined facilities of the National Broadcasting Company, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and overseas by Armed Forces Radio Service and "Voice of America."

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TO FIGHT ALIEN LAND LAW

One of the most far reaching decisions involving post World War II, looms here at the beginning of the New Year, when arguments attacking the validity and constitutionality of the outmoded "Alien Land Exclusion law" begin in the local courts. The case has attracted nationwide interest.

California's 37-year-old forbidding ownership of land by alien Japanese will come under another of the attacks that have marked their long history when the state supreme court on January 2, hears arguments in the famed Masaoka case.

One of the attorneys who will urge that the court overthrow the legislation will be Loren Miller, West Coast attorney for the NAACP.

Five World War II veteran sons of Mrs. Haruye Masaoka bought a lot in Pasadena and put title in their mother's name, who was born in Japan but has lived in the United States for the past 45 years. Since she is defined as an "alien ineligible to citizenship" the state claims that title to the property must be forfeited to it under terms of the Alien Land Law, as amended in 1923. In order to prevent that the sons filed a suit in the local superior courts to forestall the state's action.

Testimony admitted by Judge Thurmond Clarke at the trial last March 13, showed that Mrs. Masaoka had no income except a $60.00 per month pension accruing to her by reason of the death of her other son, Ben, in combat in World War II.

In a precedent making decision, Judge Clarke held that "the Alien Land Law is directed against persons of Japanese ancestry solely because of race. Racial discrimination has been uniformly condemned by the Supreme Court. . . . It is clear that state legislation which seeks to impair the constitutionally protected civil right to acquire, own and enjoy real property violates the Fourteenth Amendment."

Basing his position on a construction given the Fourteenth Amendment in the Race Restriction cases, the judge held that "the Alien Land Law of California is unconstitutional" and held that Mrs. Masaoka's title was good.

At almost the same time that Judge Clarke was handing down his decision, the District Court of Appeals held in a similar case that the Alien Land Law was invalid because it violated treaty provisions of the United Nations Charter and that case too will be argued on January 2.

Vigorous opposition to the views entertained by Judge Clarke and the District Court of Appeals is voiced in briefs filed by Attorney General Fred Howser and Assistant Attorney General Everett Matoon who claim that the law has been validated by 1923 decisions of the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. Matoon is expected to argue the case for the state.

In their briefs, attorneys for the Masaokas argue that the history of the Alien Land Law shows that it was aimed at Orientals for purely racial reasons and

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Interlocutory Decree Granted In Mabel Prince Divorce Case

With a faint smile of relief lighting up her long saddened but pretty features, Mrs. Mabel Prince received from the hands of her counsel Atty. Curtis C. Taylor Dec. 23, legal papers that were to her a cherished Christmas present.

The papers were the interlocutory decree of divorce for Mrs. Prince, from her nationally famous musician husband, Peppy Prince.

This has been one of the most closely observed divorce cases of the year because of the prominence, and popularity of both the band man, and his shapely, attractive young wife.

Twice since she first filed a year ago, action had been held up at his request, the last time in July, when a process server caught him during an engagement at Oklahoma City.

But in this last episode, Mrs. Prince was determined to accept no further delays, declaring that possibility of future happiness between them would be impossible.

Holding to the original complaints she had listed with Taylor, she had charged mental cruelty, neglect through long absences, sometimes to foreign lands, lack of proper consideration for her happiness or her feelings, and general incompatability.

So eager was she to obtain her complete freedom, that she made no demands that in any manner would delay the action that came the Friday before Christmas.

"Well, I tried to make it a go," she told reporters.

Resume Of 1950 Events

The following is a resume of some of the leading events of 1950 as gleaned from the headlines of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE. It is given with the wish that the New Year, 1951, will be a happy year in the very sense of the word.

Jan. 12—Dr. E. I. Robinson installed as the new president of the L. A. Branch of NAACP.

Jan. 12—Anderson M. Lark, 1350 E. 115th St. attacked by police on way home.

Feb. 6—Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor Second Baptist Church, leaves for Africa as head of a commission to study conditions there.

Feb. 7—Veteran Actor Billy McLain burned to death in trailer home.

Feb. 12—National History Week. Officers NAACP Youth Council broadcast.

Feb. 13—Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE, elected as a delegate to the Peace Conference sponsored by the Women of Asia, was refused a visa.

Feb. 11—Paul Robeson presented with a plaque by group of N. Y. citizens as "outstanding fighter for civil rights."

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

If the Negro has not established his loyalty to the satisfaction of President Truman, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, General Eisenhower, General MacArthur, and the other rulers of the people's destiny, I for one would like someone, for instance Mrs. Roosevelt or that master mind, Drew Pearson, or even that one President Truman described as "guttersniper" Westbrook Pegler, to suggest something that would convince our white world and some of our Negro leaders that we, the Negro people, established our loyalty in the Boston Massacre when Crispus Attucks led the fight for freedom in this nation.

And later we signed that declaration of loyalty in blood, at the battle of Bunker Hill when Peter Salem pierced the British general with a bayonet and turned the tide of battle.

From that day when Attucks at the head of what today, no doubt, would be described as a mob of subversives, gave his life on Boston Commons in the fight against British tyranny, the American Negro has given outstanding leadership in every national crisis.

Even in the fight to rid the nation of disgraceful human slavery, when the courageous abolitionists John Brown, Lovejoy, Sumner, and others, failed to find a means for the abolition of slavery which they considered not only a sin but also a bad economic investment—out of the abyss of slavery itself rode a bronze knight, Frederick Douglass.

He rallied the forces in the fight against slavery, and they took on new life. With his newspaper, **The North Star**, Douglass wrote editorials that provoked the anger of those who were determined to hold the African slaves in bondage.

But Douglass's trenchant pen reached deeper into the hearts and minds of others who believed that freedom was every man's right.

Not only did Douglass use his newspaper against the viscious practice of slavery, he easily became the leading orator of his time. He was not afraid of even those who tried to take his life. In churches, in halls, on street corners, he bitterly attacked the slave evil.

At one time his friends smuggled him to England for safety. But his every blow against the evil practice of slavery was felt, and it surely died.

The fight for freedom at this time is more widespread than it was in Douglass's day. Today the battle front for freedom is found in the person of Paul Robeson, lone black man among some sixteen or seventeen million others, who has sacrificed a career that netted him thousands of dollars weekly to lead the struggle for freedom for his —the Negro people.

In neither word nor deed has Paul Robeson been disloyal to his government. Like Douglass, who believed

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Berman Back On Air Daily, KWKW at 5 P.M.

L.A. Radio Committee Restores Progressive Radio Commentator

Averill Berman, only pro-labor radio commentator heard daily in the nation, is back on the air.

Through efforts of union rank and filers and officials, which were coordinated by the Los Angeles Radio Committee, Berman can be heard Monday through Friday at 5 p.m. over Station KWKW (1300 on the dial).

Berman's air time had been cancelled by Thelma Kirschner, manager of Station KGFJ where the commentator had been heard for three and a half years, without giving a reason.

A city-wide protest from the estimated quarter of a million listeners flooded the radio station with phone calls and letters. Copies of protests were sent to the Federal Communication Commission in Washington, and are being acknowledged.

Through its attorney, Dick Rycoff, the Los Angeles Radio Committee has asked the FCC to revoke KGFJ's license to broadcast in the basis that cancellation of the widely-heard program was not in the public interest.

It is thought possible that the FCC will schedule a hearing in Los Angeles to determine whether or not KGFJ's license should be revoked.

Jackie Clack Reports On Peace Meeting

Mrs. Jackie Clack, delegate from Los Angeles to the Peace Congress held in Warsaw, Poland gave a report of the Congress and of her trip at a meeting held in the interests of peace in the Embassy auditorium last Friday evening.

Mrs. Clack, with a delicious sense of humor, described the transfer from Sheffield, England, where the Congress was scheduled to have been held, to Warsaw.

"They didn't seem to want too much peace in England, so the dove of peace flew to Poland," she remarked.

The people of England, however, she pointed out, as the people everywhere, want peace. It is only the governments which want war.

Mrs. Clack also had the wonderful opportunity of visiting the USSR, together with other delegates to the conference, where they were treated royally, and where they visited many of the big industrial plants, the cooperative farms, the schools ,etc.

"When we speak so glowingly of Russia," she said, "it is not that we do not love America. It is just because we want to arouse the people of America to a realization of what we can have here, too, if we are willing to work for it. We want to make America better."



Cafe Settles Jim Crow Damage Suit Out of Court

Stamping himself as a true American, and giving an object lesson to other business places against the folly of racial prejudice, the owner of a cafe last week waived formal hearing of a damage suit and settled liberally with a colored complaintant.

Isaac Walker, 1213 E. 88th St., had on Nov. 3, been refused service at the Cozy Corner Bar, 10897 Venice Blvd., and had engaged Atty. Curtis C. Taylor to file a suit for damages under the state law. When he and a friend inquired the reason, they were told, said the complaint, "It's our business why we don't serve Negroes." Suit was immediately filed, and arrangements made to press the charges.

But meanwhile, Andrew Grabiski, then half owner of the place and who had not been present at the time of the incident, took drastic action.

He bought out his partner, then as sole owner informed both the plaintiff and counsel, that he would gladly settle, without waiting for a date to be set in court. A sizeable amount was agreed upon, much above the legal minimum of $100 and paid to Walker.

Mr. Grabinski also made liberal settlement of the counsel's fees, and all attendant costs.

He now declares: "There will be no more discrimination at my bar. I want all to know that everyone is welcome. If we are to preach democracy, we must practice it, and everyone is welcome here, regardless of nationality," he concluded.

SF Co. AMA Refuses to Censor Physician

SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. Allen T. Hinman, secretary-treasurer of the San Francisco County Medical Society, informed the regional office of the NAACP last week that there was no violation of medical ethics in the act of a San Francisco doctor refusing to treat a Negro child solely because of the child's race.

The Society had been requested by the staff of the Regional NAACP office to advise what action would be taken upon submission of such a discrimination practice by one of the Society's members.

In his reply to the NAACP request Dr. Hinman stated, "This Society could no more attempt to dictate to a member as to which patients he should or should not treat than it could instruct him as to which medical specialty he should confine his practice."

In commenting upon this reply, Mr. Williams said, "Such a statement is ridiculous. Nobody has asked the Society to dictate to its members. However, a doctor's refusal to treat a patient solely because of his race is a clear violation of the Hypocratic Oath. For such a violation the Medical Society should severely censor the doctor involved."

Harisiades' Case, Jan 4

The appeal in the case of Peter Harisiades will be argued before the United States Court of Appeals on January 4. Originally scheduled for December 15,

Famed Singer, Speaker Asks Return of Passport

Paul Robeson, internationally known singer and spokesman for the Negro people of the United States and the world, has brought civil action in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, against Dean G. Acheson as an individual and as Secretary of State for his "arbitrary, unreasonable, illegal and unconstitutional" action in cancelling Robeson's passport and refusing to allow him to leave the country.

Robeson asks the court to render a declaratory judgement that Acheson has no right or authority to cancel his passport, to demand it's surrender or to prevent the singer from traveling abroad.

The court is also asked to order Acheson to revoke the cancellation of Robeson's passport and to cease and desist from any acts having the object of preventing him from leaving the U.S.

The complaint filed by Robeson's attorneys points out that he has been granted passports since 1922, and that his present passport, which he has refused to surrender, is valid until Jan. 5, 1951.

"Plaintiff, in addition to his profession as an artist, for many years has been active as a speaker, organizer and participant in political and other activities looking toward the advancement of the welfare of the American people particularly of the 15,000,000 Negro Americans, and other minorities of working men and women; the welfare and in-

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Los Angeles WAC On Assignment In Germany

KITZINGEN, Germany — Pfc. Delma C. City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. London City, 1332 Crusado Lane, Los Angeles, Calif., arrived in Germany last week and was assigned duty at the Kitzingen Training Center. She joined the 7871st Training and Education Group Group WAC Detachment.

City, a former student of Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif., began her service with the WAC in April, 1949. Prior to her overseas assignment she completed the clerk-typist course in the Adjutant General's School at Fort Lee, Va.

CRC Atty. Patterson Goes On Trial for Freedom, Jan. 10

NEW YORK—William L. Patterson, veteran of scores of courtroom battles on behalf of Negro frame-up victims of white supremacy, is slated to go on trial for his own freedom Jan. 10.

The prominent Negro attorney, who is national executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, faces a "contempt of Congress" charge in Federal District Court in Washington, D. C., on that date. The indictment, to which the defendant pleaded "not guilty" on Dec. 1, grew out of the now infamous hearing before the House Committee on Lobbying Activities last August, at which a Georgia Dixiecrat profanely insulted U. S. Negro citizens.

It was at this stormy session that Patterson was threatened with physical violence and called a "G—— d—— black son of a b——!" by Phi Beta Kappa, Harvard educated, Rep. Henderson Lovelace Lanham (D., Ga.). The vile racial epithet was hurled at the witness when the Dixiecrat blew up at Patterson's refusal to "uncle Tom."

Immediately after guards restrained the congressman from slugging the civil rights lawyer who calmly kept his seat throughout the flurry, the hearing was adjourned. Two Dixiecrats and one Republican sat in on the hearing, during which

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World Peace Still Possible-Bunche

NEW YORK, N. Y. — **We can** have peace in our time, declares Ralph Bunche, 1950 Nobel Peace Prize winner, in an article released in Look magazine this week.

We can have peace when the peoples of the world are willing to work and pay and sacrifice for it, Bunche continues. "All the nations must mobilize their peoples for peace, as they would for war, by welding into an irrestible force the will that there shall be peace."

"Indeed, if the peace is lost through our complacency, our lack of awareness and determined effort," warns the Look article, "the blame would be shared by all of us—peoples and governments whose intentions were sincerely peaceful as well as by those whose aggressive actions provoked war."

Discrimination Against Negro GI's in Kitzingen, Germany, Says NAACP

SAN FRANCISCO — Dishonorable discharges are being issued to Negro servicemen for minor offenses in Kitzingen, Germany, was charged last week by Franklin H. Williams, regional director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The NAACP officer stated that when a Negro Major and his wife first arrived at the army post in Germany they were instructed by Colonel Bigelow's office in command at Kitzinger, to move into the home they now occupy. As they were in the process of doing so, all of the furniture, and curtains were removed from the house and replaced by inferior things. On the following day, the Negro major was called to Bigelow's office, ordered to stand at attention and for one hour was abused, humiliated and threatened by the white Colonel Bigelow. The colonel told the Negro major that if he had

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Canadians Are Guests In Los Angeles

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Perry, of Windso, Ontario, Canada, are visiting in Los Angeles and Pasadena, as the guests of Mrs. Perry, 1152 East Adams Blvd. in Los Angeles, and of the James Stocks, in Pasadena.

While in the city, Dr. Perry, who is an alderman in the city of Windsor, will be a guest of the Los Angeles City Council this morning, (Thursday). Dr. Perry

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Resume of 1950 Events

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Feb. 3—Fifty guests of baby shower at home of Mrs. Natalie Gonzalez, arrested in unwarranted raid by police.

Feb. 6—First Negro auto insurance co. the Loyal Automobile Insurance Co., given certificate to do business by State of California.

March 16 — Protest minstrel show at Montebello high school.

March 16—Caravan of Progressive Party moves on Satcramento. Demands jobs, pensions, relief from legislature.

March 16—Giddings Pharmacy moves into Eagle building, 4073 S. Central Ave

March 30—Mrs. Paul Robeson tells audience Colonialisne is a failure.

April 6—Atty. Vince Monroe Townsend endorsed for Congress, 14th C.D.

April 6—Geo. Shenvair, shot by plain clothes detectives, in prison ward of hospital. Leading citizens of L. A. demand his release.

April 13 — Negro Councilman, Elsinore defeated in smear campaign "Communism."

April 13—UE workers demonstrate for higher wages, jobs for Negroes.

May 11—Escapes from Georgia Chain Gang Willie Huff, refused extradition by Governor Driscoll of N. J.

May 11 — Negro homes in Dallas Texas bombed

May 27—Picket for freedoms against Mundt Nixon bill before Federal Bldg.

May 29-30—Mid Century Conference for Peace in Chicago.

June 23—Five of "Hollywood Ten" go to jail for refusing to collaborate with the Un-American Activities Committee in answering questions they deemed unconstitutional. Remaining five went later.

June 25—North Korean troops after a series of incidents on boundary line between North and South Korea, march into South Korea. Welcomed by people of South Korea. Termed agression by U. S. and U. N.

June 29—Mrs. Clarissa Matthews, wife of Atty. Chas Matthews and daughter of Ruben Lovingood, founder of Sam Houston College, dies after operation.

June 30—Home of Mrs. Hunter, Lemert Park district, flooded by canals because of restrictive covenant although declared illegal by U.S. Supreme Court.

July 11—Vivian Lee Woods, 28 year old who married 90-year old Mrs. Adriana Woods, was cut off on her will at her death.

July 14—Beverly Hills police charged with brutality by Leonard Johnson, war vet.

July 14—White youths go to trial in effort to plead for life of Willie McGee, sentenced to die [illegible] for alleged attack on white woman.

[illegible]—Willie McGee gets a stay of execution.

[illegible] National Committee IPP visits prisons in Korea, and selects delegate from Chicago to U.S.

Aug. 1 — Judge Carter hears Pickstrom appeal against extradition to Mississippi

Aug. 1—People in New York protest police action against peace meeting.

Aug. 11—Mrs. Charlotta Bass flies to Europe to attend conference of Committee of Defenders of the Peace in Prague.

Aug. 15—Harry Bridges released from prison on bail by U.S. Court of Appeals. Bridges was being held for perjury for alleged false testimony that he is not a Communist.

Aug. 25—Extradition of Backstrom to Mississippi refused.

Sept. 1—Attempt made to blow up home of West family, Mr. and Mrs. James West and six children, on East 121st Street by setting fire next to a gas main.

Sept. 8—KKK head jailed in riot killing in South Carolina.

Sept. 8 — Wm. L. Patterson, executive secretary of Civil Rights Congress, called black s.o.b. by Congressman from Georgia when testifying before House Lobbying Committee.

Sept. 21—State Executive Committee of the IPP designate Mrs. Ba: as IPP candidate for Congress in 14 C.D. Mrs. Bass cables acceptance from Europe.

Sept. 21—Eddie Green dies of heart attack.

Sept. 28—Mrs. Bass returns from Europe and visit to several countries including USSR. Welcomed by IPP as 14 C.D. candidate for Congress.

Oct. 12—Death sentence revocation asked for Lt. Leon Gilbert, court martialed in Korea for refusing to take his men to certain death.

Oct. 12—Overflow meeting in Elks auditorium honors Mrs. Bass as 14th C.D. candidate for Congress.

Oct. 26 — Midnight arrests of alien Americans under the McCarran-Wood l a w (formerly Mundt-Nixon) protested by leading L.A. citizens.

Nov. 2 — Election campaigns enter final heat.

Nov. 2—Crusade to save Martinsville 7, schedule to be executed on Nov. 17 and Nov. 20, for alleged rape of a white woman.

Nov. 7—Election Day. Republicans win majority of election posts. Mrs. Bass gets large vote, especially in the 62nd A.D.

Nov. 16 — Anti-Semitic scroll burned into concrete with acid on sidewalk at Spring Street entrance to City Hall.

Nov. 16—Gov. Battle of Virginia grants stay of execution for Martinsville 7. Case to go to U.S. Supreme Court.

Nov. 16 — Wholesale courts martial of Negroes in Korea protested by NAACP.

Nov. 23—H. A. Howard, founder and former president of Broadway Savings and Loan Assn., vindicated of charges of embezzlement.

Nov. 23—NAACP plans action against revival of race restrictions in housing.

Nov. 31 — Sonny Reed, well known musician and band leader, and friends refused admission to Roller Drome, Culver City.

Dec. 10—Mrs. Bass honored by Jewish People's Fraternal Order in testimonial program.

Dec. 14—Edward Stanley, Western Union messenger boy, beaten by motorcycle cop. Investigation demanded.

Dec. 21—Negro family at 116th Place threatened by white neighbors.

Dec. 21—New York police murder Negro one day after army discharge.

Dec. 21—Negro clerk in Cabril lo Homes fired because of discrimination.

Dec. 28 — Paul Robeson sues State Dept. to recover passport taken from him by State Dept.

Dec. 28—Laws forbidding ownership of land by alien Japanese attacked as unconstitutional.

Dec. 28—Record for traffic accidents made in Christmas weekend. More than 500 deaths in nation.

Foster Welcomed to Savings Bonds Division in Washington, D. C.



Lemuel L. Foster, left, New York City, is congratulated by executives of the Treasury's U. S. Savings Bonds Division in Washington, D.C. On hand to welcome him as the Director of the Inter-Racial Section of the Bonds Division were left to right, Vernon L. Clark, National Volunteer Director, Dr. William Pickens, the retiring director of the inter-racial section, Harold B. Master, Director of Community Activities, Leon J. Markham, National Sales Director and Bill McDonald, Executive Officer.

Foster will take office immediately and direct sales and sales promotion of Savings Bonds for the country's Negro population.

Oakland CC Tables Housing Controls

There are 14,168 "substandard" (meaning slum dwellings) in Oakland (West Oakland mainly, where the majority of the Negro population of the East Bay live).

Private, indoor flush-toilets are unknown in 10,938 Oakland dwellings.

10,938 homes in Oakland do not have their own private shower or tub.

Of the 14,168 slum houses 2,876 lack hot and cold running water.

These shocking housing conditions which every West Oakland Negro has known about for years, many by actually being compelled to live under these conditions because of the housing shortage, were given in statistical form by a press release issued by the Public Housing administrator on November 3, 1950, on the basis of information obtained by 1950 Census takers.

Despite this vile situation the all-white Oakland City Council refused to allow Negro and white representatives of West Oakland and Alameda County organizations and unions to speak out against the Oakland slums and for continued rent control at the meeting of the Oakland City Council on December 14, 1950.

Despite the fact that the Oakland City Council had scheduled a public hearing on rent control on the 14th, despite the fact that the speakers had been notified by mail that they would be heard, and despite the fact that the speakers had come to the Council chambers in a driving rain, the Council tabled local action on control ont he grounds that Congress had adequately taken care of the matter by extending the present law to March 31, 1950.

City elections will be held in Oakland on April 17, 1951. City Councilmen will be selected in the First, Third, Fifth, and Seventh Districts plus one councilman at large.

The Independent Progressive Party of Alameda County will participate in the city elections with every resource it can muster and will campaign, among other things, for Negro representation on the City Council, continued rent control, low-cost housing, and for a local Fair Employment Practices ordinance.

● Robeson Sues

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dependence of colonial people, no matter what their race, creed or color; and the advancement and preservation of peace in the world," the complaint reads.

"Plaintiff has a national and international reputation as a spokesman for large sections of the Negro people, for other minorities, and for the working men and women of the United States; and is particularly recognized as an opponent of all forms of discrimination based on race, creed or color."

Acheson's action in cancelling Robeson's passport prevented the artist from fulfilling singing engagements in Scandinavia, Italy and the British Isles; as well as several speaking engagements in other European countries.

Robeson's right to travel freely and his rights of freedom of speech, thought, assembly, petition and association are guaranteed to him, as to any other American citizen, under the First and Fifth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Action of cancellation of the passport and of steps taken to prevent Robeson from going abroad without a passport are violations of Articles I and III of the Constitution and of the Ninth and Tenth Amendments.

The complaint charges that Acheson's action was motivated because he "does not approve or agree with the plaintiff's political thoughts, views and opinions" and that Acheson was influenced because Robeson "is a Negro and is a generally acknowledged spokesman for large sections of the Negro people, both in the United States and elsewhere . . ."

The reason given by the State Department at the time of cancellation was that "The action was taken because the Department considers that Paul Robeson's travels abroad at this time would be contrary to the best interests of the United States."

Acheson also violated Article 13, paragraph 2 of the Charter of the United Nations, which provides:

"Everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own, and to return to his country."

The complaint was filed Dec. 19. Acheson has 20 days in which to reply after which the case will be set for trial.

● Patterson Trial

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acting committee chairman demanded that Patterson turn over the records of the CRC. Patterson's flat refusal to do so angered the Georgian.

REFUSES TO BE PARTY TO LYNCHING

The formal charge against Patterson in the contempt indictment is that he refused to hand over the names of the contributors to the Civil Rights Congress. Mr. Patterson refused, he told reports later, because he himself would not be a party to lynching.

Commenting on the "contempt" indictment, Patterson stated this week, "Lanham stands in contempt of 17 million Negro Americans. The committee's real chairman graciously stepped aside to let Lanham, an expert on lynching, conduct his terrorisitic attack on a Negro witness."

As the trial date approached, support from all sections of the country rallied behind Patterson and the crack team of Negro and white lawyers who will defend him.

The "disturbing" similarity between Patterson's indictment and the mounting number of courts martial of Negro GIs in Korea was noted by many who pledged their backing. They labeled it part of the "nation-wide conspiracy" against militant Negroes.

● Discrimination In Germany

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intended for him to move into that particular home, he would not have fixed it up so nicely as he was only a Negro, etc.

Further charges against Colonel Bigelow made by the NAACP official included one that a Negro sergeant of Company A, 371st Infantry Battalion, was accused by Colonel Bigelow of collusion in the commission of a burglary by a German civilian after findings by a surveying officer that the property was lost through no fault of anyone in military service. The existence of segregated enlisted men's club was also charged. "This club, the Sun Down Club, is maintained under Col. Bigelow's command," Mr. Williams of the NAACP stated, "though only a handful of white soldiers are in the area. The Negro M.P.'s are forbidden to enter the club when incidents occur and the hundreds of colored GIs are banned from its premises."

The NAACP also charged that Col. Bigelow has issued an order that all Negro soldiers who show any cause whatsoever for punishment will be tried by courts-martial, regardless of the offense. Coupled with that order Col. Bigelow also ordered that every Negro tried by courts-martial will be dishonorably discharged from the army. "In this way," Mr. Wiliams charged, "Many fine young Negro soldiers are discharged from the army with the stigma of dishonor upon them for something no more serious than missing bed-check twice or being absent without leave twice."

An immediate investigation of the manner in which Col. Bigelow was conducting his assignment was requested of the Department of Defense. An investigation of the "subtle campaign" instigated by Col. Bigelow to prevent association between Negro troops and German girls was also asked. Reports have been made that German girls found accompanying Negro soldiers are arrested and lodged in jail overnight while no such treatment is given to girls in company of white troops.

$4200 Boost To TB Research

Local medical research in the field of tuberculosis received a $4200 boost recently from the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

The research, under the direction of Dr. Jane Skillen, chief surgeon at Olive View Sanatorium, will be a study of the survival and rehabilitation of tubercular patients after surgical collapse of the lung.

"This is but one of the research projects we are supporting," explained Kenneth Wilson, treasurer of the Association, as he presented the check to Dr. Howard F. West, medical director of the Department of Charities.

"We feel that it is an important program, and well deserving of the use of Christmas Seal Funds," he added.

Wilson also reported that the 1950 Chrstmas Seal Sale, which officially ended Monday, had reached $379,000 of the $500,000 goal.

"However," he said, "we know that there are thousands of Los Angeles County families who received their Christmas seals but who have not yet sent in their checks. We hope that they will not forget us, since we must have sufficient funds if we are to operate at peak efficiency during the coming year. Checks or money orders should be sent to the combined Christmas Seal Fund, Box 5735, Metropolitan Station, Los Angeles 55."

Wilson also explained that the local returns from the supplemental sales in communities throughout the county would be reported as soon as figures are tabulated. This will include returns from both sales of Christmas Seals, and from the self-service dispensers seen throughout the area.

FORGIVENESS

Forgiveness ought to be like a cancelled note—torn in two, and burned up, so that it can never be shown against one.

—Henry Ward Beecher.

● Canadians

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holds the record of being the first Negro to qualify for a seat in the Windsor City Council. In this city where there are but 100 Negro families, and 210 polling places, Dr. Perry carried all but one in the recent election. He is a member of the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Board of Education, and at present is holding an invitation to become a member of the Windsor Chamber of Commerce.

The Perrys will be in and about Los Angeles until January 3. They are planning to see the Tournament of Roses parade and the Bowl of Roses football game.

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Negro Attorney Aids Japanese In Court Case

Judge Clarke Rules State's Land Law Is Discriminatory

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contend that it is discriminatory.

In addition, they charge that the Masaoka sons who are all citizens are discriminated against because they are denied the privilege, given to other Americans, of providing for their mother through placing property in her name.

Alien Land Laws originally forbade land ownership by Chinese and other Orientals as well as Japanese but changes have been made as the privilege of citizenship has been extended to virtually all groups except Japanese and Koreans. The law does not specify particular racial groups but denies land ownership to all "aliens ineligible to citizenship."

Pvt. Jerry Lovejoy Completes Training

Pvt. Jerry Lovejoy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lovejoy, 4525 Central St., Los Angeles, Calif., has recently completed his 14-week training cycle with Co. "A" 28th Infantry Regiment, of the famed 8th Division, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Pvt. Lovejoy enlisted in the Regular Army on August 30, 1950 at Gasden, Ala., for a period of three years.

Prior to entering the services he attended North High School, Detroit, Mich., and later was employed by the Chrysler Motor Co. in Detroit .

He is among the first 650 men to complete the six weeks basic and eight weeks infantry branch training at Fort Jackson. The soldiers will be transferred to Fort Benning and Camp Gordon, Ga., Fort Campbell, Ky., Fort Bragg, N. C., Camp Rucker, Ala., Fort Lewis, Wash., and Camp Stoneman, Calif., for assignment as combat and service type unit replacements.

New W & P Office

Department of Water and Power customers in the Central Avenue district will be served from a new branch commercial office at 4521 South Central Avenue commencing at 8 p.m. on January 2.

Formal dedication ceremonies will be held at 2 o'clock, after which cookies and coffee will be served to the public, according to Samuel B. Morris, general manager and chief engineer of the municipal utility.

Of unique design, the one-story, concrete block structure will add to the appearance of the Central Avenue business district. Added floor space and improved office arrangement will enable the office staff to more efficiently handle the water and power customers. Added parking facilities also are provided.

The new office, which will be in charge of Ted Zakarian, serves about 40,000 Department customers in the area bounded by Slauson Avenue, Washington Boulevard, Broadway and the city limits.

The SIDEWALK

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that the Negro would have to strike the blow for his own freedom, Robeson too believes that the Negro at this period of history, cannot continue docile under the yoke of Jimcrow. He must serve his government as he always has. But while serving in the military ranks, he must demand the full enjoyment of his civil rights at home and abroad, in the army, the navy, and the air service.

Because he has served his people in leading the fight for their freedom, Paul Robeson has become the target for persecution by Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, and even the Department of Justice, smeared by the McCarrans, the McCarthys, the Tenneys, and the Parnell Thomases.

He has been deprived of his passport and must appeal to the courts for its restoration in order to fill engagements in this country and in Europe, and earn a decent, honest living, in keeping with his profession.

The Negro people should resent this treatment of Paul Robeson by his and their enemies.

It must be understood that the attacks against Robeson are not because he is disloyal, but because certain people disagree with his political views and opinions. Such an attitude is a blot on our American freedom.

NNBL Expands Its Program

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Mr. Horace Sudduth, president of the National Negro Business League, met on last Saturday, at the 12th Street Y.M.C.A., with the Washington Citizens' Committee for the National Negro Business League to discuss the League's expanded Service and Education Program and the role of the Washington group in the present fund raising campaign to underwrite this program.

Mr. Sudduth reported that the National Budget Committee appointed in Atlantic City in August, 1948, and headed by Dr. J. E. Walker, president of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis; Mr. C. C. Spaulding, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance oCmpany, and Mr. Sudduth, had raised a total of $32,000 in cash and $21,000 in pledges. The campaign is scheduled to terminate within the next few months.

Among those present at the meeting were: Mr. Jesse O. Thomas, of the American Red Cross; Mr. Emmer M. Lancaster, of the United States Department of Commerce; and Mr. Lemuel Foster, of the Savings Bond Division, U. S. Treasury Department. Mr. Foster, formerly of Macy's Department Store in New York City, has recently come to Washington as successor to Dean William Pickens.

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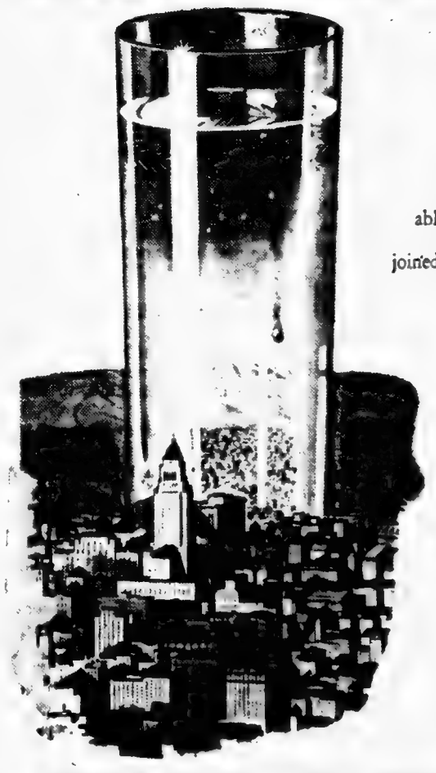
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Seek Bids on Health Bldg.

Bids for the building of the new $3,000,000 city health center and receiving hospital directly opposite the City Hall will be received by the Board of Public Works on Jan. 31, it was announced by the board yesterday.

The structure will be the first of two new buildings in the expanding civic center.

It will occupy a site facing First street, between Main and Los Angeles.

Next to be erected will be the new police administration building north of First street, between Los Angeles and San Pedro streets.

Old buildings are now being torn down to make way for the improvements.

Banks Close to Observe Holiday

All banks will be closed again on Monday, according to officials. Merchants are urged to supply themselves with necessary change for the weekend on Friday.

The office of the California Eagle will also be closed on Monday. Copy for next week should be in by Saturday noon.

Order Board to Rehire 3 Agency Staff Employees

An arbitration board has ordered the Federation of Jewish Welfare Organizations to rehire three office workers fired last July 17, officials of the Social Service Employees Union, Local 95, Distributive, Processing and Office Workers of America, announced this week. The announcement said the welfare group was ordered also to pay the three from the date of their discharge.

The three discharged were Cecile Halpern, Joseph Brown and Leon Levitt, professional counselors, employed by an agency of the federation. The arbitration board was composed of Dr. Paul Dodd, acting provost of UCLA; Sidney Young, for the union, and Mrs. Mirial Suter, for the federation.

INA MARSHALL ESTATE PROBATED

LOS ANGELES, (NPB)—Atty. Walter L. Gordon was appointed administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Ina Marshall who died here 13 years ago. Requests for the probate matter was made by Leona Marshall, Mrs. Della Bell, sisters and William Marshall, brother of the deceased. Atty H. Leonard Richardson appeared for the kin of the deceased.



Warn Restaurants Over Use of Oleo

Restaurant operators in Los Angeles were warned again by the City Health Department to stop using colored oleomargarine.

The State Agricultural Act, according to Dr. George M. Uhl, City Health Officer, prohibits restaurants from using oleo unless it is uncolored and unless the restaurant posts a conspicuous sign declaring it is using the product.

Dr. Uhl explained his department simply was enforcing a State law. "As far as oleo itself is concerned," he hastened to make plain, "our nutritionists recommend it to private families equally as they do butter, letting the individual choose for himself according to cost and taste."

WARY CHRISTMAS

Holiday motorists are cautioned by the Los Angeles Police Department that Los Angeles has the largest per capita number of automobiles of any city in the world—2.6 persons per vehicle. A larger percentage than usual will be on the streets during this 1950 holiday season. While motoring remember to have a Happy New Year.

Hooray For Your Side!



When the signals have all been called and the game won, invite your crowd home for cups of hot, hot coffee and this mouth-watering Coconut Devil's Food Cake. Whatever the scoreboard shows, there will be cheers for your side when you serve this perfect combination of food after the game, as a climax to the excitement and fun.

COCONUT DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
¾ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1½ cups Beet or Cane Sugar
1 egg and 2 egg yolks
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
*Milk (see below for amount)
1 teaspoon vanilla

*With butter, margarine, or lard, use 1 cup milk. With vegetable or any other shortening, use 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each; add chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Turn into two deep 9-inch layer pans which have been lined on bottoms with paper then greased. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes, or until done. Spread frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake, sprinkling generously with shredded coconut while frosting is still soft.

Peaceful Alternatives To War, Offered

The New York Committee for Peaceful Alternatives, of which Dr. Mark A. Dawber is honorary chairman, and Mrs. Frederick B. Fisher is chairman pro-tem, has widely issued it Declaration of Peaceful Alternatives emphasizing the following principles as the basis for establishment of peace instead of war:

1. Settlement of international differences by United Nations' negotiation and mediation.
2. A five-power meeting as proposed by the UN.
3. Outlawing of atomic and other weapons of mass destruction.
4. General disarmament of conventional military establishments and weapons.
5. Admission of the new government of China to the UN.
6. Immediate truce in the UN-Korea-China crisis.

Soprano at Cp. Roberts

Sunday, December 17, Geraldine Farmer, the celebrated lyric soprano, sang at the East Garrison Service Club, Camp Roberts, California.

Her opening number was "The Lord's Prayer," followed by "The 23rd Psalm." Here repertoire was varied and well chosen, with several traditional spirituals. Miss Farmar then led the audience in the singing of Christmas carols.

The two requests that she rendered were Shubert's "Ave Maria" and "O, Holy Night." Miss Farmar concluded the program with the "Star Spangled Banner." She was well received by the large number of soldiers that attended.

Car 'Stripping' On the Increase

The California State Automobile Association this week warned automobile owners that car "stripping" has increased since the outbreak of the Korean war.

The association advised car owners to list serial numbers, trade names and other identification marks on tires and radios, the thieves' principal targets.

The identification lists, the association said, help police to return recovered tires and radios to the rightful owners and aid authorities in prosecuting the thieves.

Third St. Tunnel Will Be Cleaned

The dirty and gloomy Third Street tunnel soon will be bright and shiny.

Led by Councilman Edward R. Roybal, the City Council voted 8 to 2 to have the tunnel sand-blasted and painted. $9,000 was appropriated from the traffic safety fund for this job.

The only vocal objection was from Councilman J. Win Austin, who doubted the advisability of spending the money for a temporary project.

However, Councilman Don A. Allen said: "I use that tunnel every day and it is a disgrace."

How to Dodge Taxes —For the Rich Only

Have you any unnecessary tax leaks" today?

Oh, you just work for a living? Well, then, forget about it. You'll just have to pay your taxes. This other stuff is just for corporations, coupon-clippers and big-money executives.

Thoes taxes you'll have to pay will, of course, go higher and higher.

But for the big-money boys a lot of the sting will be taken out by careful writing of the tax laws to provide them with loopholes, and through the aid of financial advisory services which remind them of the loop holes and show them how to use them.

We've just been looking at a 1950 tax manual issued by one of the leading business advisory services.

It uses the quoted phrases at the beginning of this article about "tax leaks" and "tax waste." The language is very polite. The process is legal and "legitimate." But what it amounts to is swindling the government out of tax money. That swindled money has to be made up by the small taxpayers who have no "legal" ways of evading taxes.

It's Nobler to Give

For example, people with large personal fortunes or large holdings in family corporations, etc., are given the glad news this year that a change in the tax law enables them to dodge inheritance taxes by giving to their prospective heirs, as "gifts," what would otherwise be heavily taxed as part of their estate.

It used to be that the government could move in and collect inheritance taxes on these phoney gifts if it could show that they were made "in contemplation of death." But this year the 81st Congress, which has just raised the taxes of the lowest wage earners, fixed that up.

The tax advisory services are happily calling this gizmo to the attention of the wealthy these days. They're telling that they can "give" insurance policies on their own lives to their families. When they die, the insurance payoff isn't part of the estate, and only a small portion of it is taxable.

They advise businessmen to pass their businesses on to their families by this "gift" device. It will involve gift taxes, which are lower, rather than estate taxes, which are higher.

Sweet "Charity"

It goes on and on like that. Seekers after tax dodges are reassured that the new law, which was supposed to have tightened the loophole on private "charitable foundations" didn't tighten it very much.

The big taxpayer taking this advice saves in several ways. He makes heavy income tax savings now by using these "gifts" as "charitable" deductions. He saves heavy inheritance taxes later on, etc.

Workers who will bequeath to their heirs only the right to go on working and paying withholding taxes themselves may well be envious.

For peaple who have carried on a big, short term speculation or business operation that produced heavy income there have been ways of classifying this as "long term capital gains" and thus saving the heavy, one-time income taxes.

The overwhelming share of the tax revenues this year and next will go for the military program. About 200,000 young men have been drafted this year, without "lopholes."

Most of the users of these lopholes will be benefitting heavily as the war budget funds are spread about in the various industries.

But the "respectable" game of dodging taxes goes on with its accustomed vigor.

EAGLE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The California Eagle assisted by the Mother's Club will hold an annual Post-Xmas party Friday evening, Jan. 29, at 22nd St. Playground.

Public is invited.

Tip - top entertainment will be furnished.

Offer Music Class For Adults Daily At Evening High

The opportunity to learn to play orchestra and band instruments is available at the Roosevelt Evening High School for adults. This instruction is a part of the Adult Evening School program and is given by Miss Betty Robinson.

A new class in Harmony and Music Theory meets each Monday evening. Orchestra and Band instruments each Thursday evening. A Concert Band group is being organized.

In addition to these classes in music, the Roosevelt Evening School has opened new classes in woodworking, arithmetic, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and classes for older adults. For information regarding the meeting dates, adults may call Mr. R. R. Peterson, the principal.

Mr. Ellis Spears and Earl Carter, proprietor and assistant of the Downbeat Cafe, spent the Christmas holidays at San Diego.

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EUROPE AS I SAW IT

The following is the tenth installment of a series of articles to be printed by THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, describing the experiences, impressions, and first-hand knowledge gained by Charlotta Bass on a two-months' tour of three European countries—France, Czechoslovakia, and Russia.

It was in the latter part of September, 1950, when I went to Georgia, and I mean Georgia, Russia.

In company with the little Moscow English teacher who had volunteered to accompany me, we went by plane, flying over great stretches of rich black farm lands.

It is a day's journey by plane from Moscow to Bilissi, the capital and chief city of Georgia.

We ran into some heavy black clouds, and for a time were flying very high above the clouds.

Finally the sun's rays pierced through and we were again flying at what, I presume, normal flight. About mid-afternoon the plane seemed to be steadily dropping. I was not afraid, but curious. So I looked through the window to see what was happening. The plane seemed to be settling down on the brink of a vast dark blue body of water, very different from anything I had ever seen before.

I looked over at my companion. She was fast asleep.

I held on to my seat, and my thoughts, and waited for what would happen next.

The unexpected did happen, so far as I was concerned.

With the wings of the plane flapping gently, it settled for a second on the sea, the Black Sea, I learned later; made a quick swish and turned. In another second we were on terra firma, taxing into a little town, where after a brief inspection of our luggage, we lunched and were off again.

A young friend said to me, "I have been reading your articles on your visit to Europe. I can't understand why you found everything to your liking."

Now, for the benefit of this friend and perhaps others also, I found the bread in the Ukraine and in some parts of Georgia too heavy, or, as we say, "soggy."

But before I go on I must say something more about the Black Sea. This body of water was the most beautiful, I thought, I had ever seen. There was not a ripple or a wave. It just seemed to be stretched across that part of the world so powerful in its expanse and depth that it defied description.

My little traveling friend at take-off time was wide awake, and supplied me with the information I wanted. All along the coast bordering on the Black Sea were pretty little seashore resorts where, she explained, the workers and their families from Moscow, Georgia, and all the other Soviet Republics, spent their summer vacations.

GEORGIA

Just before nightfall our plane sat down in Belessi. For a second I thought I was back in California. Georgia's climate is very similar to ours.

After about a half hour's auto ride from the airport to the center of the city, we were housed in the city's best hotel where we were welcomed by the owner-manager himself.

After dinner we were escorted to the headquarters of the Defenders of the Peace, where we enjoyed an evening with moving pictures.

The pictures dealt with the development of state and collective farms, waterways, the home and factory building program developed sinced the world wars.

The next two days were spent in the city of Bilissi, visiting schools, academies of fine arts, sciences, etc., and state and collective farms.

Bilissi is a beautiful city nestling between mountains on all four sides.

Unlike Stalingrad, Leningrad, and even Moscow, Bilissi's historic shrines and monuments were not destroyed by the Germans. A visit to her historic spots is almost like dropping down on some wonderland in another world.

However, all Georgia, like Moscow and the other Soviet Republics, is in the midst of a great building program. Few of the slave shacks left from the Tsarist Russian period remain, and the Georgian people take great pride in showing visitors the new modern homes in the process of construction for the workers.

The Georgians are a proud people, but not pompous. They know their history for more than a thousand years. In Georgia there are churches, synagogs, academies, castles and palaces three and four hundred years old.

The Georgians speak the Georgian language, not Russian, but they are loyal to the letter to the constitution of the USSR.

I did not hesitate to ask questions, particularly in Georgia. I had a peculiar psychological interest in the Republic of Georgia. I guess because I had heard many things about this part of Russia.

One fact I wanted established was this: Was Georgia, Russia, named after Georgia in the United States, or vice versa?

Just one day's stay in the Georgian Republic convinced me that life in Georgia, Russia, is very different from life in the United States, at least for an American of my color and kind.

SOME PLACES I VISITED

The Georgian University where I met and had a pleasant interview with President Muskhelishvili was my first realization that there is not even a semblance of racial exclusiveness in Russia.

This great man of science took as much pains and care explaining the workings of his institution to me as he would or could have to the president of Harvard University.

The University of Georgia has twelve different faculties, with 550 professors and teachers, and over five thousand students.

Georgia has over four thousand secondary schools for general education, and 126 special ones attended by more than 600 thousand boys and girls.

From the University I next visited School No. 135. In this school there are one thousand and five hundred pupils. It operates in two shifts. The first shift is from 8:30 to 12, and the second from 2 to 4 p.m. Forty-five minutes are allowed for each period.

In addition to the routine studies in a secondary school, the French, English, and German languages, as well as the Russian, are taught.

The average age of the teachers in this school is 25 years.

All teachers after serving 25 years are pensioned. I saw one teacher who appeared beyond the 45-year limit, the age I was told they are entitled to a pension. I asked why this exception. The explanation was that even after a teacher is put on pension, if she insists upon continuing to teach, she may. In such cases she draws both salary and pension.

Leaving one classroom in this school to go to another, I observed what appeared to be some confusion in one end of the corridor, and waited a few seconds to see what was happening.

A pleasingly plump little teacher came close to me and whispered that Victor Sukhodrev, a Russian boy who had gone to school in England, was contending with his classmates that he could carry on a conversation with me if given the opportunity. I prevailed upon the teacher to let me speak with the lad, and she did.

Victor was a bright, healthy young fellow of about 16 years. In the few minutes we had together I found this Georgian boy well versed on social and political issues in his own country, England, and America. He said he liked going to school better in Georgia than in England.

I asked him if there was any word of greeting he would like to have me take back to the boys in America.

"Yes," he said, "Tell them we are friendly, and want to live together in a world of peace."

By the way, about the name of Georgia. The Georgians of Russia, having a slight inkling of the sort of Georgia we have in the USA, resented even the question as to whether their country could have been named after the Georgia in America. Georgia, Russia, was named many years before Georgia in the United States was even settled. So the two have nothing whatever in common, neither in fact nor in the origin of their names.

(To Be Continued)

News from Europe and Other Countries

BRUSSELS—Over 6,000 workers in Belgium lost their jobs within one week ending December 2nd. The unemployment in Belgium thus amounts to 160,000 totally unemployed and 40,000 partly unemployed.

GERMAN PASTOR "DISCIPLINED"

BERLIN—On orders from the American occupation authorities and high ecclesiastical circles, the Bremen (American zone) church authorities have opened disciplinary proceedings against Pastor Johannes Oberhof for his participation in the Warsaw Peace Congress. Oberhaf is to be deprived of his post as head of the Martini Church Community in Bremen.

WASHINGTON—Bao Dai's puppet government will get a United States loan of 400 million dollars, Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs Rusk announced. The American loan is to enable the puppet government and the French colonial troops to carry on the fight against the Vietminh Liberation Army.

TURKISH PEOPLE AND KOREA

ALEXANDRIA—Questions as to the fate of the Turkish brigade in Korea, and to whether further Turkish troops would be sent there, were refused an answer by Turkey's Prime Minister Menderes in the debate in the Turkish Assembly, according to reports reaching here.

The fury of the Turkish people at the sacrifice of Turks in Korea has been brought to a head by reports that the Americans used the Turks to cover their own retreat. Accordingly a strict censorship has been omposed on all informations regarding the Turkish troops in Korea.

GREENLAND AIRCRAFT CARRIER

COPENHAGEN—Large quantities of American armaments of all kinds, as well as harbour equipment, small assault vessels, building material for airfields and ammunition dumps, and machinery for armament repair shops are now arriving in Greenland in a steady flow.

Under the plan of building up United States military bases in Europe, recently approved by the Senate, the United States plans to transform Greenland into a gigantic aircraft-carrier.

1,500 CANADIANS DESERT

OTTAWA—Fifteen hundred men have deserted from the special Canadian brigade which is being trained for Korea by American officers at Fort Lewis in the state of Washington on the Pacific coast of the United States, United States Defense Secretary George Marshall revealed in a memorandum sent recently to Canadian military authorities.

The memorandum expressed the disquiet felt by the United States military authorities at the mass desertions and stated that that was the case with all Canadian units stationed for training in the United States.

JAPANESE OFFICERS IN U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO—Three hundred and twenty former Japanese officers passed through here recently on their way to American tank officers school at Fort Knox, Kentucky, an artillery school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and an infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

They were selected by General Douglas MacArthur's staff in Tokyo to receive special training in the United States. After their return to Japan they will be appointed to high posts in the future Japanese army.

INDIAN YOUTH VOLUNTEER

BOMBAY—More than 300 Indian youth have volunteered to go to Korea to fight in the People's Army against the American aggressors. Santosh Chatterjee, Secretary of the Indian Federation of Democratic Youth, said that his organization has approached the Indian government to demand proper facilities to enable volunteers to go to Korea.

WEST GERMAN YOUTH WANT PEACE

BERLIN—The Free German Youth organization (FDJ) of West Germany sent an open letter to all deputies of the Bonn parliament warning them that German youth is not prepared to follow the government in any schemes which would lead inevitably to a third world war.

"The socalled equality in the 'Atlantic army' does not mean equality in life but equality in death," the letter emphasizes.

The letter demands, furthermore, that all youth organizations serving remilitarization purposes, or whose programmes are at variance with the interests and wishes of the whole German nation, should be dissolved.

APPEAL TO STOP ATROCITIES

NEW YORK—Five American missionaries in Korea have appealed to the United Nations Commission to stop the mass executions by Syngman Rhee's thugs of men, women and children suspected of sympathizing with the People's Army, reports the New York Herald Tribune from Seoul.

Three Methodist ministers and two Catholic priests met with James Plimsoll, the Australian head of the Commission, after Syngman Rhee's Home Minister, Chough Pyung Ok, refused to see them. One of the priests, Rev. Patrick O'Connor, said that in one five-day period 578 persons were executed and that on Saturday morning alone (December 16th) 37 persons were shot. The Korean officials confirmed the executions and the British troops saw them take place "one mile north of Seoul," he stated.

MARSHAL "AID" TO TURKEY

SOFIA—The increase of unemployment and lockouts in Turkey since the introduction of the Marshall Plan is emphasised by current Turkish papers.

The Istanbul newspaper Gerchek states that since the beginning of Marshall "aid" 30 rubber factories have had to close.

Gerchek gives as evidence of the worsening situation the case of the city of Broussa in Anatolia. In this city last year ten factories closed down, and some thousands of workers were thrown into the street. This year has seen an additional 30 factories close down in the town, and another 10,000 workers sacked.

Turkey has one and one half million unemployed, states Gerchek, adding that "factory bosses can throw into the street whoever they wish."

The paper asks why the lockouts are not forbidden, and why the right to strike is not recognised, but adds that such questions are useless with the present government in office.

NEW GERMAN LAW

BERLIN—The new law of the German Democratic Republic "For the Protection of Peace," came into effect on December 16. Among its provisions are: Abuse of other nations or races, propaganda for acts of aggression, inciting Germans to join the French Foreign Legion, spreading propaganda for the reestablishment of German militarism, propapadanda for the use of atomic weapons, slanders against any peace movement—are all punishable by jail or penitentiary sentences.

MOSCOW—December 24, 1950, was celebrated in the USSR as the 50th anniversary of the first number of "Iskra" (the Spark), a newspaper founded by Lenin, which was for three years the principal channel by which he sent his messagés to the Russian people.

AID TO KOREAN PEOPLE

SOFIA—The Bulgarian people are continuing to demonstrate in a positive way their solidarity with the fighting Korean people. Reports from all parts of the country tell of the enthusiastic response to the collection for the "International Fund for Peace," to aid the mothers and children of Korea.

WFTU FIGHTS FOR PEACE

WARSAW—The action of seamen and dock workers all over the world in refusing to handle war materials was described as a "continuation of their fine traditions in the fight against imperialism and war" at a session here of the executive committee of the International Trade Union of Dockers and Martime Workers which is a trade department of the World Federation of Trade Unions.

The speakers made it clear that the dockers' and seamen's contribution to the fight for peace was a very positive one ,and the delegates spoke with pride of the anti-war actions of the maritime workers in Finland, Italy, France, Argentina, Belgium, Australia and other countries.

The chairman of the Canadian Seamens Union, Harry Davis, and the chairman of the United States Union of Mercantile Cooks and Stewards Hugh Bryson, who were prevented from attending the meeting, sent messages of greetings.

The delegate from the German Democratic Republic Herbert Littke pointed that that following the anti-war agreement between the dockers of France and the German Democratic Republic, the peace committees of seamen and dockers of both countries had already begun to function. This agreement is of particular importance in view of the remilitarization of West Germany. Thruogh unceasing educational work, he stated, "we shall convince every person of good will that the frontier is and will remain the frontier of peace."

The executive committee, on which democratic seamen's and longshoremen's organizations of 24 countries are represented, decided to accept the affiliation of a number of maritime unions from the countries of Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, Cuba, Columbia, and the San Francisco union of ships' cooks.

WEST GERMANS FAVOR PEACE PROPOSAL

BERLIN—A call against remilitarization and for the acceptance of German Democratic Republic Premier Grothewhol's proposal for a meeting with West German Chancellor Adenauer to discuss the unification of Germany and the holding of all-German elections, is becoming more clamorous every day in West Germany.

Franz Heitgers, chairman of the Union of Victims of Nazism in the British zone, stated that Premier Grothewohl's letter expressed the desire of every decent German. "No one can remain aside now, we must all rally our forces to win the common goal," Heitgers declared.

CEASE FIRE—IMPERIALISTS

PEKING—The so-called "cease fire" proposal passed by the United Nations obviously serves the aggressive policy of the American imperialists," the People's Daily in Peking commented editorially last week. American aggressive forces stampeding before the Korean People's army and the Chinese people's volunteers are seeking a breathing space to hold their positions, the paper says.

BOMBAY—Thailand (Siamese) forces may be used against the liberation movement in Indo-China, and if necessary even against People's China, according to an agreement reached between an American military mission and the Siam army chiefs.

TOKYO—The speed-up and a resulting increase in accidents to workers is the direct result of the mass diamissal of progressive workers in Japan.

NIGERIAN STRIKE HALTS SHIPPING

LONDON—The British colonial authorities have made a concerted drive reinforced by special units of armed police, against the more than 20,000 Nigerian workers who began a strike December 14th for a 12½ percent cost-of-living bonus, retroactive to April 1, 1950. Despite the increased police intimidation, assaults and arrests, the strike continues solid and has brought shipping and trading in the port of Lagos to a standstill.

The executive of the Nigerian Labour Congress, which decided to call the strike after all demands for wage increases and price control were flatly refused, has issued an ultimatum to the British colonial government demanding the appointment of a Commission of Enquiry within 14 days to revise the salaries of all workers in Nigeria. This ultimatum expired on December 26. There is a possibility of a countrywide strike of all workers, both government and non-government, in Nigeria.

S. AFRICAN POLICE SHOT ON SIGHT

JOHANNESBURG — Police are still trying to round up all the Africans who participated in the meeting November 27th of 600 villagers on the Witzieshoek reserve. (The meeting was attacked by police and at least 13 Africans were killed, as well as two policemen). A large number of the victims are still lying in hospital or in their huts suffering from bullet and club wounds. The authorities admit there are at last 80 Africans with bullet wounds, and that by December 1st they had arrested 31 on charges of "public violence."

As an example of the lynch spirit which has been worked up, one speaker at a European meeting on the borders of Witzieshoek Reserve urged that the police should be given general powers to shoot any African who approached too close to them. Strong action against "agitators" is also demanded.

The tribe's attorney has emphasised that the Africans were not to blame for the clash, as the police had come to them, and not they to the police. They regarded the heavy police reinforcements as "an invasion by a foreign army." The majority of the Witzieshoek Reserve's 8,000 inhabitants are still in hiding in the hills and their kraals (villages) are deserted. They are terrorized by swooping aircraft and police patrols, while neighboring European farmers and politicians are demanding arms to "finish the job."

BEST SELLER

PRAGUE—The peace-prize winning book "Notes from the Gallows" by Julius Fucik, the Czechoslovak journalist tortured to death by the Gestapo, has become the world's most famous book of the European resistance movement against the Nazi occupation, figures just released show. Over 480,000 copies have been issued in Czechoslovakia, one of the highest circulations ever reached by a single book here.

The book has been translated into 38 languages and has had 67 reprints with a total world distribution of two million copies to date.

YOUTH FOR PEACE

BERLIN.—At the annual meeting of the Council of the World Federation of Democratic Youth in Vienna, representatives of the French and German youth have issued a joint resolution to the German and French youth. The resolution appeals to the youth of both countries to expose and fight the warmongers who are trying to turn the youth into mercenaries for their so-called European Army, in the interests of the American bankers and against the heroes of Stalingrad.

The fight of peace-loving youth in Germany for the unity of their country against the warmongers and the fight of the French younger generaiton for France's independence is a fight in the cause of peace, the resolution concluded.

U. S. MONOPOLISTS' DEFIANCE

NEW YORK CITY, New York—Defience by General Motors and Ford, two of the biggest United States automobile companies, of the government request to rescind the price increases announced for next year shows that the American monopolists are not taking seriously the government's threatened interference with the super-profits they are piling up. The prices which have gone up ever since the end of the war have risen at an accelerated pace since the beginning of the Korean intervention.

U. S. "BIG STICK" POLICY

NEW YORK.—"Some of the Asian governments, normally supporting the United States," reveals the current issue of the Newsweek magazine, "have made it known to the American representatives that a United States-China war, whatever the issues, would be regarded as a racial conflict throughout the entire Far East."

A State Department poll "conducted in Lake Success and abroad," the magazine says, "disclosed the startling news that, with one or two exceptions, neither the Latin-American, nor the Arab, nor the Western European countries would support the United States should official hostilities break out with China."

The magazine observes with apparent regret that the United States "big stick" policy has tended to deepen the differences between America and her "allies."

U. S. FARM IMPLEMENT MONOPOLY

NEW YORK.—The International Harvester Co., the United States farm implement monopoly, is being assisted to spread its monopoly control to other countries through the operation of the Marshall Plan, the farm equipment section of the United Electrical Workers Union charges. Not only is this destroying the domestic farm equipment industry in the Marshallized countries, but it is being used to undercut the wages of the United States Harvester employees.

89 PERCENT OF W. GERMANS AGAINST REMILITARIZATION.

BERLIN.—Eighty-nine per cent of those asked expressed themselves as being against remilitarization in a poll conducted by the West German bourgeois paper Frankenpost. The poll was conducted among the representatives of all sections of the population and it is significant that none of the leaders of the Christian Socialist and the Social Democratic Parties dared to reveal their minds on the subject, although all had been asked.

On the other hand, the paper was able to publish the reply from the Deputy Premier of the German Democratic Republic, Walter Ulbricht, who said plainly: "The popular election of October 15 proved that the broad masses desire peace. Who is, then, preventing the people of Eastern and Western Germany from joining in the struggle for peace in their German fatherland and against remilitarization? Is it not high time to prevent the activities of a handful of persons who are interested in war and who are greedy for money?"

BRITISH CONCENTRATION CAMPS

PEKING.—The British colonial government in Malaya has forced many Chinese residents to live in "settlements," reports the Singapore press. One of these ghetto-settlements has been surrounded by barbed wire entanglements and looks like a concentration camp. More than 7,000 Chinese from many parts of Malaya will be forced to move into it, where they will be under rigorous police supervision.

The British government contemplates forcibly moving 300,000 to 400,000 Chinese in various parts of Malaya to an area which can be easily controlled by the police. This will deprive a large number of Chinese of their homes, shops and rubber estates.

SOVIET EQUIPMENT FOR POLAND

WARSAW.—Complete equipment for many factories and plants now under construction, including a giant iron and steel works and a cement works which will be the biggest in Europe, is being supplied to Poland by the Soviet Union under an economic agreement.

Soviet excavators, bulldozers and cranes are speeding up the construction of Marszalkowska Housing Estate in Warsaw, and the coal mines are being systetmatically mechanized with deliveries of the most modern Soviet equipment.

Sheriff Shakes Up County Vice Squad

A "shocked" sheriff yesterday announced a shake-up in the anti-vice detail of his department. Three sergeants were transferred from the vice unit to uniform jobs and replaced with new officers.

Two of the sergeants had appeared before the County Grand Jury in its investigation of reported "pay-offs" to sheriff's deputies by the Guarantee Finance Corp., multi-million bookmaking operation.

Sheriff Biscailuz told the County Grand Jury last week that he was "shocked" by disclosures of the vice squad's free and easy attitude in some law enforcement matters.

(Last week this newspaper pointed out that Sheriff Biscailuz was made aware of these "shocking disclosures" by the 1949 County Grand Jury and by Gov. Earl Warren's Crime Commission report.)

Since December 10, the day on which Samuel Rummel, attorney for the underworld, was slain by an unidentified killer, public opinion has been boiling around the sheriff's office.

Among those transferred from the vice unit were Sgt. Michael W. Kapic, who testified before the Grand Jury last week in its inquiry into relationship between the vice squad and the Guarantee Finance Co. Another sergeant to feel the axe was Sgt. Lawrence C. Schaffer, who had neglected to inform Los Angeles police officers that he was one of the two men sought as "the last to see Rummel alive." Capt. Carl Pearson, who remained with Rummel after Schaffer left and then neglected to inform the Los Angeles police department that he was one of the two men sought, was fired from his office last week by Sheriff Biscailuz.

Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz last week, after the Rummel killing, gave up his direct control of the vice squad.

Since last week's editorial in this newspaper demanding that Sheriff Biscailuz turn in his badge there have been many rumors that the sheriff will resign before long.

Hold Man for Stabbing Two

A 14-year-old boy is dead and a girl of 16 is suffering from stab wounds as a result of a pre-Christmas local party. An older guest, who had been ejected from the frivolity, returned and ran amok with a butcher knife.

Dead is Sebastian Avila, of 1138 E. Pico street. In General Hospital with a stab wound in the back is Esperanza Sierra, of 1328 E. Pico. The stabbing occurred outside the girl's apartment building.

Held in Newton Street Jail on suspicion of murder is Conrado A. Marquez, 27, a butcher, of 119½ N. Arizona street, East Los Angeles.

"I went back for revenge—I was red hot," Marquez allegedly told officers who arrested him at his home.

Party-goers said Marquez started a disturbance at the party and was taken outside and "worked over" by a group of boys. He fled and returned with the knife and challenged the group. In the fight, Avila was fatally stabbed. The girl was cut when she leaned over to pick up a pair of crutches dropped by a crippled boy, she told police.

No Tax Increase Needed for Hike For City Workers

No new taxes will be needed to finance the pay boosts in store for 5,500 city employes in the refuse and street maintenance departments following the action of the City Council yesterday when it unanimously ordered the city attorney to draw up an ordinance which would put into effect an 11 per cent raise recommended by the city's Bureau of Budget and Efficiency last spring.

The threatened strike of these city employes, who this week are taking a strike vote to enforce demands for wage increases, will be called off if the City Council passes the proposed ordinance.

The average increase will be about $20 a month.

County employes were granted a similar increase earlier in the week, when the Board of Supervisors voted increase of from $2 to $5 a month for some 17,000 county workers. The wage increases will go into effect Feb. 1.

Below is another example of leaflets promoting restrictive covenants that are being circulated by a bigoted real estate broker.

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

George Washington Carver Day

The President of the United States has proclaimed a national George Washington Carver Day, to be observed on January 5, the anniversary of the death of the famed scientist-educator.

The governors of various states have also fallen in line, and have asked that this day be observed in honor of this great American. His native state, Missouri; Alabama, the home of Tuskegee Institute, where he worked so diligently to make his scientific knowledge available to the world; Pennsylvania, Delaware, California, Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio, are some of the others that have joined in doing honor to Dr. Carver.

There will be programs on various radio stations. There will be meetings held in churches and halls and large auditoriums. At every gathering and on every radio program, this great Negro scientist will be lauded the world over, for the magnificent work he accomplished.

The life of Dr. Carver means more than the scientific knowledge he gave to the people of the South, and of the North as well. How to extract the most from the soil, how to use the humble peanut in a hundred different ways, how to make paint from clay. His life was an example to all, of what one can get out of life itself by the diligent use of the opportunities given us. By going straight ahead with the ultimate goal in view, and not paying too much attention to the slights one must endure along the way.

When a young man he had hoped to enter a college some miles from his home. It was the height of his ambition. His heart was set upon it. All arrangements were made. But when he got to the college, the president, evidently really sorry for the fearful wound he was about to inflict, told him reluctantly, "I'm sorry. We don't take Negroes here."

It took young George Washington Carver years to get over that hurt. But he did conquer. And he was privileged later to attend Iowa University, where a little fellow by the name of Henry Wallace used to tag along with him on his botanical expeditions. These two were always friends. Upon his death, Henry Wallace, then vice-president of the United States, spoke feelingly of the loss of a friend, as well as the loss to America of a great scientist.

It is altogether appropriate that all here in America bow our heads a few moments to do honor January 5 to a truly great American, a great scientist who dedicated his life to humanity.

The Price We Pay

The toll of traffic accidents over the Christmas holiday mounted to more than 500 killed.

That seems a terrible price to pay for a few days' vacation, for a few days to do as we please. One man was heard to remark, "Well, this may be the last Christmas I'll spend here for a long, long time. So I'm going to make it worth while. I'm going to do just as I please, and believe me, I'm going in for a real good time."

Drinking, carousing, driving furiously, we surmise, were part of the "good times" too many gave themselves for Christmas.

So different from what the Prince of Peace would birthday we celebrated if He had us do!

Is it the price we are paying for the war fever in the air? For the hysteria, the fear of an atom bomb? Do we make life cheap in every way as well as on the battle field?

There surely is some explanation for the awful toll of lives that were taken on Christmas Day—a higher toll than was ever taken in America.

Lower Prices

Prices are coming down. So we've been told. But from what we can see in the grocery stores, they haven't fallen very far to date.

Prices have been prevented from going higher, however, so we have also been told, because the people refused to pay more and the merchants and manufacturers were therefore afraid to raise them for fear they would have a lot of items on their shelves.

Tears is not the best way and the only way to bring prices down, and to keep them at the right level—to refuse to purchase those goods that have soared beyond the reach of the ordinary man's or woman's pocketbook.

If we American housewives would band together we could do almost anything in regard to prices. Yes, it would mean a little sacrifice, perhaps. Doing without things we want, and make ourselves believe we need, until we forced prices to come down within the reach of everyone.

Some day perhaps we'll do those things we know we should. Let us hope we never be in the position the people of Europe are — forced to do without things because there just isn't anything to buy and no money at all to buy things with.

Loose Talk

The matter of loose usage of the English language has reached a point where it is disgusting and repulsive to the average citizen.

It has come to this: in case of disagreement with the other man's political views we immediately hurl the epithet "Red."

Everyone who expresses the opinion that the United States instead of the North Koreans or so-called "Red China" invaded Korea, immediately becomes a subversive and an enemy of the government.

There will inevitably come a reckoning day for this sort of reasoning. So why don't we stop—as it is often said—in our tracks, and face the real issues in this Korean war?

We, the American people, are separated from Korea by about seven thousand miles. Our living standards, our culture, our religion are different from theirs.

Isn't it reasonable to conclude that for the Koreans to invade Korea would be a simple matter of turning the guns on themselves? But what about us? We journey clear across the ocean into Korea and tell the natives to vacate. Ye gods! Such reasoning goes far beyond the imagination.

And in the face of this, those who consider themselves the defenders of the nation say, "We must continue to butcher the Koreans and Chinese and leave our own men dead and dying on the bloody battle field in a foreign land among strangers—in order to save our face!"

We say, face or no face saved, "Come out of Korea! Let those little brown people settle their own affairs."

Happy New Year

There are many ways to start making the New Year happy.

First, let's pull our troops out of Korea. Let's stop hurling "Red subversive" at even the little fox, Reynard, that broke away from his chains in search of freedom in the great open spaces.

Let's stop screaming, "The atom bomb is going to burst on us soon. So we must prepare shelters."

Let's end our man hunt for Communists, and look for peace.

The greetings which Mary Phillips, of Lamont, Ill., sent to **The California Eagle,** expresses our sentiments exactly. We give it here to you.

"The American people yearning for peace and freedom while being bled white for war and saddled with a McCarran police state law, need no presidential proclamation of a 'national emergency' to make them aware that the A W O L (American Way of Life) is indeed A W O L!"

Let's begin life anew this new year of 1951, with the resolve that we'll drop all the nasty things we've been saying to and about each other, and that we'll work for the real A W O L—American Way of Life.

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CRC APPEALS FOR $60,000

A national emergency fund campaign for $60,000 "to help finance the legal and mass campaign against the twin evils, the McCarran Act and the Smith [illegible] was announced last week by the National Civil Rights Congress.

Funds will be used for CRC's general program for the defense of constitutional rights, William L. Patterson, the national executive secretary, declared. The drive calls for raising the full $60,000 by December 31.

Contributions should be sent to local CRC chapters or mailed to National Civil Rights Congress, 23 W. 26th St., New York 10, N.Y.

UNION DISCRIMINATION

In commenting on the speech made by President Truman Friday night, December 15, Lester Granger, executive director of the National Urban League, said, "In a challenge to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, President Truman put his finger squarely on a fatal weakness in our national armor. The same reckless irresponsibility of these union members which has prompted them for 50 years and more to bar Negroes from jobs in the railway industry because of their race, prompts them now to disregard their country's safety in the interest of temporary financial gain.

"Our racial minorities in this country," concluded Granger, "must be relieved of any doubt regarding the sincerity of our democratic professions. This will be accomplished only when all Americans of all races, faiths, and places of birth are made full partners in our effort to defend the freedom of the world."

WARREN TO GIVE NEGRO JOB

SAN FRANCISCO — Negroes will be given consideration for appointment to the State Industrial Accident Commission, Gov. Earl Warren pledged in a communication to Franklin H. Williams, regional director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this week.

INDIAN FINDS URANIUM FOR U. S.

GRANTS, N. M.—A Navajo Indian, 59-year-old Paddy Martinez, has found a uranium field which may turn out to be the world's largest.

The announcement, made by the Santa Fe Railroad, stated that the site of the discovery is between Grants and Gallup, New Mexico, only 100 miles from the Los Alamos atom bomb laboratory and 175 miles from Alamagordo, where the first bomb was exploded in tests in 1945.

Test pits already have been opened along the six-mile stretch of track and drilling operators are to start soon to determine the extent of the tract.

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

NATIONAL CONTAINMENT

From the moment the White House-Wall Street Axis decreed that this nation's primary mission was to "contain world Communism" progressive forces have warned that the real objective was the destruction of American democracy. The announcement by the Axis that a state of national emergency exists is tragic confirmation of that warning.

For even a child can see that in clamping an emergency status on the country, it is the American people who are being contained, it is the promises of democracy that are being contained, not Communism. It is our living standards, our liberties, and lives, that are being further restricted. The emergency proclamation provides the Axis with the pseudo-legal framework for riveting the police state shackles on us more firmly. It could be the next-to-the-last step before the fascists take over in all their evil power.

It is true that when the Republicans and Democrats revealed their program for the "containment of international Communism" they did have (and still do) as an important objective the domination of the economic and political resources of other nations. But in this they have been foredoomed to failure—by the achievements of the democratic peoples of China, Korea, Indo-China, East Europe.

The bipartisans did make limited (and temporary) gains in certain areas—but they were after much bigger game. Having failed in these global projects, they are compelled by the inner necessity of their depravity and their goal to turn on the people of their own country. That is the basic reason for the emergency.

Its proclamation at this time is evidence that the period of national containment has arrived—for it is the period of national desperation for the Axis. The enemies of American democracy are terror-stricken. They fear the wrath of a people betrayed. They are afraid that their treachery will be completely exposed and the people will demand an accounting.

And well might they be afraid—for from every cross-section of the people protests are arising. A West Virginia paper damns the continued invasion of Korea in an editorial entitled "This Is Murder." An Ohio manufacturer demands the impeachment of Truman. And a Herbert Hoover (for his own purposes) urges a stop to this program of disaster. While mothers everywhere are demanding the return of their sons from Korea.

Opiate for the People

Gen. Marshall asserts that the purpose of the national emergency is to give Americans a "psychological" shot-in-the-arm, to make them aware of their responsibilities. It would be far more correct to describe the purpose as being to inject a drug to deaden the awareness of what is going on, to terrify the people into silence by threatening them with economic and political reprisals, and to blind them to the truth.

As regards the Negro people, it is doubtful that this national emergency will change their life radically. They have been living under emergency conditions for generations. Economically, socially, politically, their lives and security have been in a precarious state at all times. The blight of second-class citizenship, to which they have been and are subjected in this "bastion of Western civilization," is the status to which all other American citizens will be subjected—if they do not resist.

In a real sense one of the major reasons why all Americans who don't see eye to eye with the bipartisans are faced with second-class citizenship is because they permitted the exploiters of this great land to fasten it upon Negro-Americans. Had this been prevented, America would not now be in the condition it is: America would be a truly great nation in the forefront of the epochal struggle for peace and democracy—not in the leadership of the world's reactionary forces.

This is, indeed, a period of grave national emergency. No one in his right mind dare minimize the danger. But it is at the same time a period of unparalleled opportunity to put a stop to the betrayals by the rulers, to set America back on the path of brotherhood and peace.

This is the time to speak out and act! Write to the President. Write to your congressmen. Get all your friends to do so. Demand the reversal of the catastrophic domestic and foreign programs in which the bipartisans are engaged.

An ounce of courage now, while we can still speak out, can be decisive for our families, for our nation, for world peace!

Mothers Wait for Children in British and American Zones

Five years after the end of the war which caused an accumulation of crimes and ruins, the women and mothers remember their suffering and their mourning, they revolt at the thought that other peoples are in their turn under-going the horrors of war; they think of Korea and Viet Nam, of the bombing of civil populations, of towns reduced to ashes, of "tons of corpses"—because it is in such terms that the American General Staffs calculate the results of their terrorist bombardments. The women and mothers cannot efface from their minds the picture which appeared in the newspapers of that little Korean child trying to reach the breast of his mother who lay on the ground, dead.

These crimes against mankind revolt the conscience of all honest people of the world day and night; they arouse in them a fierce and incessantly growing determination to fight for the end of all unjust wars, to fight for peace.

If there are other more obscure crimes, which are also an insult to the memory of those who died fighting fascism, an insult to the bravery of the Soviet peoples, who sacrificed themselves for the freedom and independence of their motherland, and for all the other oppressed nations; and these crimes are all the more hateful because their victims are children.

Five years after the war there are still in the Soviet Union mothers and fathers who have not yet got back their children, whom they know are alive, a few miles away from them, prisoners of the frontiers maintained by the British and American authorities, who intentionally prevent their repatriation. These are parents who are waiting, who are determined not to give up, who have ben a prey for years to what might be called the torture of hoping.

There is that Soviet mother, a worker in Kiev, whose little girls was deported by the Nazis, who tells of her sufferings:

"At last came the unforgettable day of May 9th, 1945 . . . but a new misfortune awaited me. My daughter Valentine had not been found in the Soviet occupation zone; it was learned that she was in the American Zone. Five long years have gone by, the Soviet organizations working all the time for the repatriation of my daughter, who is in a children's home at Prine, where she had been taken over the sea by the American authorities."

Before the grief which these letters express, one wonders by what sadistic machinations can the American and British authorities oppose this simple human act of returning the children to their families? From 1946 to 1950, the Soviet officers who were working in the repatriation mission multiplied the steps taken and the efforts made to stop the crime against thousands of Soviet children who were deported to Germany during the war. It is known that the Nazis deported the children, separated from their families by force, and even seized the tiny children who were in creches and kindergartens.

In addition, every effort is being made to bring pressure on the older children to make them forget their families and their country. In a circular addressed to the orphanages where the Soviet children are to be found, it is stated: "the children must learn the German language and their adoption by Germans through the intermediary of the German Red Cross, must be encouraged."

The anguish of the parents confronted by these facts is understandable; they know that their children are living, they shall never agree to give up the search for them, but are constantly blocked by the criminal manoeuvres of the British and American authorities.

It is impossible to remain indifferent to such simple and moving appeals as that made by the father of little Youry: "Help me to get back my son, Youry Nikolayev. The war took my wife and two small children from me. My only hope and joy is my son. Force the British and American military authorities to give me back my son!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Colonia San Rafael, Mexico

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I so enjoy reading your wonderful paper, above all your interesting articles on Europe.

As soon as I finish my work here in Mexico, I'll be on my way to Italy and Prague. I'll be here for another month yet. I'd like to stop at Haiti on my to Europe.

I think so much of what you're doing, our talks, your fine paper.

I am working on a campaign here in Mexico to collect signatures and letters to send Mr. Truman on behalf of the remaining Hollywood Ten. We have already sent several hundred letters to the Parole Board and have collected over 400 signatures on the Petitions. In today's "El Popular" (the leading progressive Mexican daily) was published an article of mine about the "Ten."

Let me know if there is ever anything that I can do for you or your paper. Is there anything to be done here, such as collecting signatures or letters for Lt. Gilbert or the Martinville Seven(or anything at all? (Ed. Yes. Collect all the signatures you can. Write all the letters and get others to write, to Pres. Truman, and the Governor of Virginia.)

I certainly wish you and all my good firends on the EAGLE a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—for a "Peaceful" 1951.

Sincerely,
IVAN KRANKIN.

A second and a third letter to the "Martinsville Seven" written by the young people of France, are given here. The letters speak for themselves. Others will follow in the next issue of the EAGLE.

TO JOHN C. TAYLOR

Dear Friend: I have learned from the newspapers, and numerous reported accounts, of the unjust accusations, which has just been directed against you and your comrades. I can assure you, that we were all revolted by it, and that the people of France range themselves along side of those of many other countries, who fight to secure your release from unjust imprisonment.

In France, too, the regime is stiffening and the goverment is employing worse methods than ever, because it realizes its wrongs in attacking valiant fighters for peace, including the best heroes of the people. We are all with you in the struggle for your early release.

Much courage! There are thousands of us who share your suffering and who demand your release and I believe that our efforts will not be in vain. We know your execution has been postponed and this indicates their fear.

Courage dear John. Be of good morale and have this one thought: we shall secure your release, we shall wrench you from the hands of the American racists, of this be sure.

Long live the friendship between the American and French people!

Long live your early release!
Long live Peace!
A friend
JUDITH PIERRETTE aged 15
St. Germain-en-Laye,
(Seine et Oise).

Dear Friend Francis Grayson

We have just learned of the unjust sentence passed against you.

It is with a burst of anger that we accuse your tyrants. In France, and America, crime and poverty is starting to rule, and more than ever the fascists are lording it as masters of the situation and ordering new assassinations.

In Korea and Indo-China, the youth are also fighting for the happiness of their families, of their people and for peace.

The rights of the worker are reduced, but his will - power grows firm and his anger is daily increasing. We want peace and equality . . . and all united, hand in hand, we shall win.

Dear Francis, it is a French friend who sends you her fraternal greetings.

Long live Ppeace and the friendship of all peoples!

ANNIE EDERICH, aged 15
St. Germain-en-Laye
FRANCE.

Long Beach, Calif.

An Open Letter to
San Pedro Police Department

Dear Captain Evans:

There's a saying that until a pedestrian gets killed at a dangerous crossing, no stop signs are erected at that crossing.

Is it the same with the Los Angeles police department? Does there have to be a murder before police brutality is stopped?

Well, there has been a murder, the murder of Sam Jones. And we all know there has been police brutality, the most recent cases being those of Nathaniel Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walker, and Albert McPherson. All these brutal beatings were administered by your officers, "cops," they're called by the citi-

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

By the Staff

Many labor organizations have joined in a demand that the transfer of Carl Marzani to the Atlanta, Ga., penitentiary be denied.



A special committee of 20 people sponsored by the New York Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions visited officials in Washington, D. C., late in November on Marzani's behalf. The delegation included representatives from the United Electrical Workers, Fur Workers, American Labor Party, and the Labor Youth League as well as from the arts, sciences and professions. They had an interview with Dr. George A. Killinger, chairman of the Federal Board of Parole, Warden Johnson, another member of the board, and with James V. Bennett, director of the Bureau of Prisons. The man matter discussed was Marzani.

At present Marzani is a temporary prisoner in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Carl Marzani is a resident of the state of Connecticut, and when he first became a victim of Nazi terror he was imprisoned near his home.

The decision to shift a Connecticut citizen to a Georgia prison with a reputation for brutal treatment such as this Atlanta prison, is but another attempt to frighten and intimidate American citizens and deny them freedom of speech and expression either by word of mouth or in writing.

The charge against Marzani was that he attempted to remove from prison without passing it through the censor, a manuscript of an authobiography only mildly political in content, which he had written in jail.

Every labor organization and other organizations and individuals who believe in freedom should write to James V. Bennett, director Bureau of Prison, Justice Department, Washington, D. C., urging the return of "Carl's Good Time," and changing his status to a permanent prisoner in Lewisburg rather than transfer him to Atlanta.

TRUMAN'S PROGRAM

SAN FRANCISCO—A national referendum on President Truman's new emergency control program was proposed in a statement issued over the weekend by President Harry Bridges of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

"The President's speech sounded like a declaration of war against most of the world, a war which the USA would apparently have to fight and finance virtually alone. It certainly constituted a declaration of war against the living standards and basic rights of the working people who will be impoverished if the program is given full force and effect.

"It was noticeable that the most drastic controls and restrictions are aimed at labor and the people of small income, with restraints upon profits and prices so full of holes as to make them practically meaningless.

"We listened in vain for anything resembling what FDR proposed during World War II when we were actually in war, namely, that all incomes including his own be limited to $25,000 a year after taxes.

"Also significantly lacking in his speech was any mention of a fair employment practices program—something that was a cornerstone of the Roosevelt-Wilkie cooperation for national unity to win World War II.

"If the situation is so critical that the drastic controls ordered by President Truman are needed, why not put the decision directly up to the American people through a referendum vote, including especially the boys now fighting in Korea. Such a referendum would cost less than one-tenth of one per cent of the vast sums which are being so glibly talked about. If the new program is a program for peace during peace, and such requires and deserves the full support and complete unity of the people behind it, why should anyone be afraid to let the American people and armed forces vote upon it?"

Letter from Wesley Wells

A letter from Wesley Robert Wells, condemned to die because he struck a prison guard with a cuspidor; although the guard was only injured slightly and did not die, was received from Mr. Wells' lawyer, Charles R. Garry, of San Francisco, who wishes to share it with the readers of **The California Eagle.** The letter is "self-explanatory," as Mr. Garry stated.

Wesley Robt. Wells
Box No. 24155, San Quentin

Charles R. Garry
Attorney-at-Law
San Francisco 4, Calif

Dear Mr. Garry:

I haven't as yet had an opportunity to look up the cases and authorities cited by the Atty. Gen. in his appeal brief; therefore, I am unable to form an opinion as to the weight of his argument. I did, however, notice that he had upped the number of "law and prison" infractions I'm alleged to have committed; it is now eighty, and I think it is safe to assume that he will, in his closing brief, mention that I was charged with "inciting a riot" here, October 31, 1950.

You have asked . . . why I am being segrated and discriminated against. You should know, but just in case you don't, I will tell you. "It is for the same reason that I was kept locked in my cell for eighteen months, when I first came up here—the same reason that that report was given and circulated that: "I was fighting and refused to quit when told to do so, and defied the guard to shoot"—the same reason as for the many lies that have been told about me and my case; all a part of a common scheme and plan, designed by the prison officials here, and others in high offices, calculated to create the impression that: I am "dangerously incorrigible, an unfit and unsafe subject to be permitted to live with condemned murderers and other felons, and should be put to death." And again I say: now is the time to thwart and expose the plan; and I do hope that you will duly consider my suggestions in regards to accomplishing that end.

I've written the warden requesting to be allowed to interview the men on condemned row, in connection with the matter that I discussed with you; but as of today I haven't received any answer from him. I feel that I should have the affidavits of the men before making out the petition. I will wait a few more days and if by then I haven't received the necessary permission, I will then petition the court to be allowed to do so. What do you think of it? . . .

I do hope that Mr. Curtright will be able to make the trip to Frisco next week and start on the papers for sertiorari, as our time limit again. I am sure that But then again, I am sure that you two know what you are doing; so I will try not to think about it. There will be plenty time to worry if and when certiorari is denied. Right? (Smile).

Last week I submitted a list of names and addresses to the warden of friends with whom I had been corresponding, some for over a period of years, and requested to be allowed to continue corresponding with them. Among the names submitted to the warden were such prominent men and women as: Rev. Boswell, of San Francisco; Marian nglewood, 1055 East 41st Street, Los Angeles; Rev. Harold A. L. Clement, 1669 Geary Street, San Francisco; Mrs. Frances Williams, of the Negro Elks of Civil Liberties Committee, Los Angeles; Rev. William Turner, 2126 Sutter Street, San Francisco; Rev. F. D. Haynes, 1299 Hyde Street, San Francisco; Mr. J. C. Williams, Editor of "The Sun Reporter," San Francisco, and other respectable citizens. The list was returned to me, with a note from the warden which read as follows: "not approved as correspondents or visitors."

Does it not seem odd to you, that the warden could consider the above mentioned ladies and gentlemen as: unfit correspondents or visitors? especially so in the face of the fact that they were "approved" correspondents and visitors, some over a period of more than two years, and were "approved" correspondents up until the evening of October 31st—the evening I was cruelly and brutally choked unconscious because I would not give the guards the excuse they so obviously wanted to beat my head in, the evening that I suffered the treatment equivalent of the Southern "sweat-box"—the evening I will remember as the "most horrible night" of my prison experience.

I wonder what has happened since the evening of October 31st that caused the warden to consider Rev. Turner, Mr. J. C. Williams, Rev. F. D. Hynes, and the others as "unapproved" correspondents and visitors? It is interesting to note that: the warden has no objections to me receiving letters from my friends, as he allowed me to "receive" them, even while I was in the hole; but they are not "approved" correspondents for: ME TO WRITE TO. Such inconsistency in reasoning is, I'm afraid, above and beyond my comprehension. I wonder if such reasoning could be caused from fear

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First row seated, Grand Officers, left to right—Herbert A. Greenwood, Grand Senior Warden; T. A. Satchel, Inspector, District No. 1; Starling J. Hopkins, Grand Master; James Finis, Grand Lecturer, William C. Faulkner, Grand Trustee, Andrew Powell, Deputy, and Archie W. Herbert, Public Relations. Second row, new Masters of 1951, left to right, Samuel Derricks, Chauncey J. Clark, Michael Curtis, James Watts, Lawrence Cosey Jr., Randolph Williams Sr., Louis Anderson, Charles A. Hunter, Charles T. Pryme, and Earl Bohannon Jr. Last row, Junior Past Masters, left to right; John Alex Johnson, Lloyd Chaey, Frank A. Jones, Sollie Metoyer, Walter J. Armstead, Victor Norman, Alfred E. Thompson, and Marston O. Washington.



Front row: Grand Marshals, John L. Thompson and Ann Powell. Second row, left to right: Dan Postell, F. Laskey, Andrew Powell, Lessie Postell, Starlight; Dorothy McCormick, Acacia; Mattie Jackson, Deborah; Marjorie Bruce, Rose of Sharon; Rose Laskey, Symphony, Arthur Lewis Crosby, Grand Worthy Patron; Lillian Campbell, Victory; Hattie Johnson, Electa; Marilyn Cooksey, Princess Ozeil; Sylvia Nunez, Guiding Star; Grace Reynolds, Gueen Vashti; Archie W. Herbert, Henry M. Spears, Wesley Harris and William Henry, Patrons.

Alpha Bowling Social Club Holds Annual Pre-Christmas Party

The Alpha Bowling Social Club house at 2914 Western avenue was the beautiful setting for the Club's annual social event last Saturday evening, December 23.

Alpha Bowling is one of the most progressive men's clubs in the city. It was organized twenty years ago as a cultural venture to develop social relationships among the working class men.

The club during its twenty years' organization has advanced not only socially but likewise economically. It has purchased a valuable club house on Western avenue where it holds its meetings and social affairs.

Last Saturday night's pre-Christmas party was a gala event in keeping with Alpha Bowling's previous affairs.

The Club members' annual parties are always supported by their wives who are present in evening gowns that compare favorably with Hollywood affairs of a like nature.

Among the nearly two hundred guests present were the founder, John Lanier with Mrs. Lanier; the Club's president, Norman Mitchell; and the Club Mother, Editor Charlotta Bass.

After socializing in the Club's lobby for more than an hour, the guests were ushered into a well lighted and beautifully decorated dining hall where the chairman of entertainment, George Crawford, had spread a feast fit for kings. It was turkey with all the trimmings.

There was also, according to custom, a program.

Atty. E. N. Porter, as toastmaster, was a jolly good fellow and in fine form for such an occasion. He opened the program with some spicy bits of blank verse he had learned a few years ago when he was a teenager.

John Lanier, founder, briefed the Club's early history. President Norman Mitchell thanked Alpha Bowling members for the confidence and trust they had placed in him as their leader, and pledged to do all within his power to place the organization at the top among others of its kind.

Other members and friends spoke words of encouragement.

Among the Club members and guests present were: Mrs. Nelson Hughes, Mr. Fred D. Enour, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Wilson, W. Hiner, Wm. H. Lincolnfelter, Betty M. Abney, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Young, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. Smiley King, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Porter, Mr. Norman Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones, Mr. John Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Laneer, Al Collins, Mr. Royal, Mr. Moore, Mr. Neunez, Mr. Robinson, Wilson Hynes, Mrs. Holiday, Wilson Reed, Tiney Moore, Taylor Lawrey, Claybourne Brown, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Margaret Edwards and Bentley Burk.

Officers of Eastern Star Chapters Installed

On December 21, 1950, the Prince Hall Lodges of Los Angeles, and the Golden State Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of the state of California and jurisdiction, opened their Masonic Hall to the public that the people of Los Angeles might witness a veritable Arabian Night's tale of beauty.

This pageant of beauty, directed by Rev. Geraldine O'Conner, Grand Associate Matron of the Golden State Grand Chapter, was typical of this remarkable leader's many abilities. The committee assisting her were: Mrs. Zora Thompson, general chairman; Mrs .Mary I. Firmes, general secretary; Mrs. Hazel McGee, Mrs. Willa Mae Cowans, Mrs. Clarabelle Ashcraft, Mrs. Fannie V. Dean, Mrs. Arie Lee Clark, Mrs. Ellen Weber, Mr. Albert Record, Mr. George City, and others.

The duties of mistress of ceremonies were ably carried out by Mrs. Zora Thompson, Past Grand Esther, and at the present time, one of a number of district deputies. The installation itself was conducted by Mr. Arthur Lewis Crosby, Grand Worthy Patron of the Grand Chapter.

The hall itself was made beautiful with winter flowers banked against the rostrum. As the retiring matrons, garbed in white, entered the hall, they were followed by the new matrons for 1951 and their various officers for installation.

The retiring matrons for 1950 were as follows: Gertrude Allen, Electa Chapter; June Harvey, Deborah Chapter; Hattie J. Duncan, Queen Vashti Chapter; Frances Boswell, Princess Ozeil Chapter; Margurite Norman, Victory Chapter; Mildred McKinney, Rose of Sharon Chapter; Marjorie Herbert, Guiding Star Chapter; Ella Dostey, Stairlight Chapter; and Alberta Parker, Acacia Chapter.

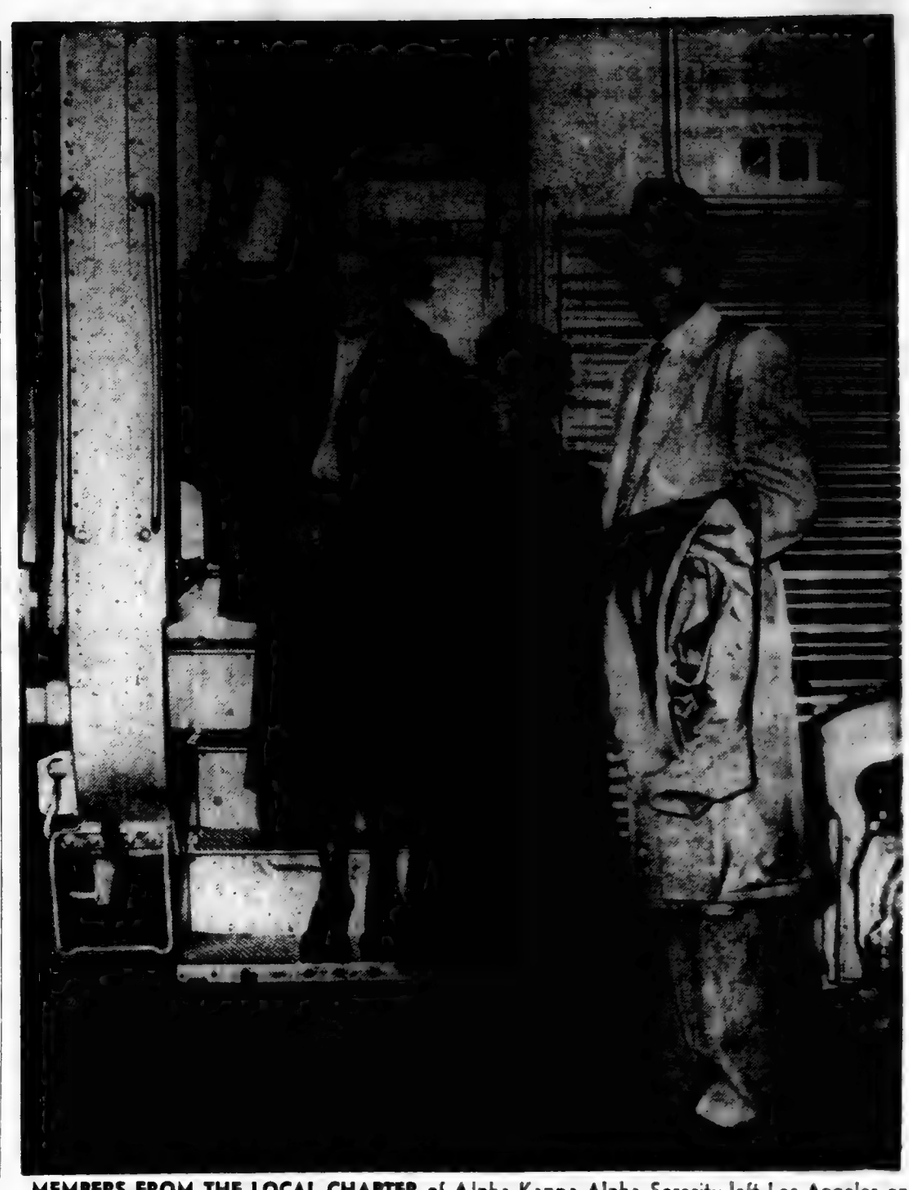
The Grand Marshalls presenting the officers for installation were Mr. John L. Thompson and Mrs. Ann Powell.

As each new matron for 1951 took her office, she was presented with a sheaf of American Beauty Roses. The new matrons installed were as follows: Hattie Johnson, Electa Chapter; Mattie Jackson, Deborah Chapter; Grace Reynolds, Queen Vashti Chapter; Marilyn Cooksey, Princess Obeil Chapter; Lillian Campbell, Victory Chapter; Rose Laskey, Symphony Chapter; Marjorie Bruce, Rose of Sharon Chapter; Sylvia Nunez, Guilding Star Chapter; Lessie Postell, Starlight Chapter; and Dorothy McCormick.

The prayer which is always a part of these solemn ceremonies, was offored by Rev. Gertrude Devers, retiring Matron of Affectionate Chapter.

A Christmas medley was sung by Mrs. Margaret Pett. All of the music so beautifully hailing the Yuletide season was played by Mrs. Elizabeth Spratley.

The beauty of the installation ceremony was climaxed by the lighting of over 200 candles and the audience participating in singing "The Star of the East."



MEMBERS FROM THE LOCAL CHAPTER of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority left Los Angeles on the afternoon of December 25, 1950 to attend the Boule in Kansas City, Missouri from December 27th through 30. Persons attending are Zenobia Allen, Bernice Catherine Wright, Odessa James Jones, Essie Tucker, Frances Drye, Benzell Graham, Shirley Spencer. Mrs. Audrey B. Jones, Far Western Regional Director, left via TWA Friday, December 22nd, to participate in the AKA Directorate pre-convention meeting. Shown above from left to right Benzell Graham, Zenobia Allen, Bernice Wright and Tom Bradley.

Social Notes

by
WINI ORR

With just a few hours left in the old year, your new social reporter wishes to take this opportunity to wish all of the Eagle readers a Happy, Prosperous New Year. May our association in the coming year be a pleasant one.

First of all we wish Vivian Johnson, your former scribe, all the good things her heart desires in the coming months, and we hope that we can do as well in the future as she has in the past.

Nineteen hundred fifty-one promises to be quite a year. With all the war rumors the urge to live will be great. Families will be closer in the thought that there may be changes next year. Starting with the Christmas holidays, many families spent their time together.

Althea Taylor Polk came down from San Francisco to spend the holidays with her family, the William Pages, and her daughter, Julie. When we dropped by to give our greetings the gifts were piled high around the silver tree and friends were wishing the not-so-well Mrs. Page good health in the coming year.

We gabbed awhile with U.C.L.A. students Edwin Stanton and Joe Childs; and had the pleasure of meeting Al Hawkins from San Francisco on his first visit to the Southland. Incidentally, Althea will be home for about 10 days.

Christmas in the country is usually a picture-card theme. Not so with us when our family got together at the Sun Village Ranch of our favorite cousins, the Melvin Grubbs, for turkey and all the fixin's. With the weather strictly on the dreamy side both in the sun-bathed afternoon and the full moonlit night, the drive was wonderful. Naturally one felt that going to a ranch, things were going to be a bit on the rustic side, but never were we so wrong in assuming such. The G[illegible] are modernly and comfortably situated with all the city comforts. Spacious house, and what a picture the gayly-lit Christmas tree in the big bay window as you approached the house through the winding drive.

Since Melvin has gone in for chicken raising in the same thorough manner that he conducts his notary and real estate business, needless to say that every facility for making the job easier has been provided. Cleo is, of course, still with the Golden State Life Insurance Company. Other guests enjoying the wonderful hospitality were Teretha and Henry Mobley, and the caretakers (who really do a wonderful job) Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Yancy, Robert Moore, Kathryn Ragland, Hattie Worthy Williams and Mahala Ragsdale. Certainly was a wonderful time.

Another of our favorite hostesses, Evelyn Joliet, held open house on Christmas Day for her family and many, many friends. Never known to entertain on a small scale, this was no exception. Just to name a few of Evelyn's well-wishers and samplers of her excellent eggnog and dinner there were: the Billy Ecksteins, Maud and Otto Martin, Herman and Lillian Giles (he has the garage on W. Jefferson, and she is a talented hair stylist), Mr. and Mrs. Augustus, Helen Taylor, Viola and Leonard Ross, George Washington, the Rich brothers from Houston, Texas; John Harris, Neil Shubert, Charlotte Griggs, Harry Young, and of course Evelyn's sister, Georgia Crane (that's Crane's Celebrity Club) and her Dallas. If we had stayed a little longer we would have said "hello" to a lot more.

This was our first year to see Ruth Hart's Christmas display in her home. The talented Ruth gets her biggest enjoyment out of taking as little as possible in the way of material, and using an abundance of imagination. This year Mrs. Hart has the interior of a church, complete with robed minister, crystal chandeliers, choir, congregation, pianist, and even to the money on the collection table.

Next door to the church is a beautiful little house furnished in the French Period manner, with lace curtains, drapes and dresdens. The manger scene dominates the whole and the Noah's Ark is a close second. All in all it is really something to see and Mrs. Hart is good enough to share her Christmas display with the public.

Gerald Price, that gay bachelor about town, had friends in on Christmas to share his hospitality. He received cards enough from all over the United States to paper the wall.

We certainly are sorry we did not get to say good-bye to Fannie Gordon before she left for New York to spend

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Slauson Playground Christmas Party

More than 300 adults and children filled the Slauson Playground recreation hall to capacity last Wednesday evening to make the first annual Christmas party and entertainment sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Florence Avenue Club of the Independent Progressive Party a tremendous success.

More than 20 prizes for children were given away with the co-operation of Florence Avenue merchants. The grand prize of the evening, a 15-pound turkey together with all the fixings for a complete family Christmas dinner, was won by John Thompson of 1915 East 78th Street. The turkey was donated by Hiram's Market.

Harry Siegel, master magician, held both children and adults enthralled by sleight-of-hand tricks. J. D. Nicholson's Jive Five was greeted by enthusiastic cheers from the entire audience. Ted Watkins played the role of Santa Claus, presenting everyone present with a bag of Christmas sweets.

Mrs. Bernice Watkins of 1138 E. 88th Place, who is chairman of the IPP Women's Committee, expressed thanks to the many women who worked to make the party a success and to the merchants who generously contributed prizes. "We underestimated the tournout for our community party and want to express our regrets to those who attended that sound equipment was not available so that the performers could be heard throughout the hall. Everyone was so marvelously patient with the great number of children that a good time was had in spite of the noise," Mrs. Watkins stated.

ALEXANDERS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander entertained at dinner on Christmas Day the Capeltons, at least two generations of them. It was a jolly occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reeves on E. 23rd St. had as their dinner guests Christmas Mr. Sellers and C. A. Bass, the editor of the California Eagle.

Alcohol taken into the body has its effect in many ways, some of which are: (1) Longer reaction time in response of eyes, hands and feet; (2) Impaired coordination of muscles, arms and legs; (3) Dulling of attention of outside stimuli; and (4) Impaired vision and hearing.

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Prince Hall Masons Install New Officers

Wednesday evening, December 20 1950, the various local lodges of the Prince Hall Family of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of California held their annual joint installation of officers at the Masonic Temple, 1050 E. 50th St. The event, one of the most colorful and impressive of its kind, marked the beginning of the 95th year of activity in the state of California on the part of this nationally prominent and historically consequent body.

The services were opened in prayer by Rev. David McNickels. Starling J. Hopkins, Grand Master of Masons, personally supervised the ritualistic proceedings. James H. Finis, Grand Lecturer, brilliant in oratory and expression, installed the new officers. Andrew Powell, Past Master and active officer in the Grand Chapter, served as Marshall, while William Henry, Past Master of Garrison Lodge No. 45, F. &A.M., was master of ceremonies.

Randolph Williams, Sr., re-elected Master of St. John Lodge No. 3, F. & A.M., addressed the assembly on behalf of the new Masters of 1951. The new Masters who were installed were James Watts, Angel City Lodge No. 18; Lawrence Cosey Jr., Delta Lodge No. 21; Michael Curtis, Douglass Lodge No. 33; Charles A. Hunter, Garrison Lodge No. 45; Charles T. Pryme, Thomas Waller Lodge No. 49; Chauncey J. Clark, Guardian Lodge No. 50; Samuel Derricks, Civic Center Lodge No. 52; Louis Anderson, William Nickerson Jr. Lodge No. 55; and Earl Bohannon Jr., Highland Heights Lodge No. 59.

The Masters retiring were: Frank A. Jones, Angel City No. 18; Alfred E. Thompson, Delta No. 21; Lloyd Chaney, Douglass No. 33; John Alex Johnson, Garrison No. 45; Arthur Evans, Thomas Waller No. 49; Walter J. Armstead, Guardian No. 50; Sollie Metoyer, Civic Center No. 52; Marston O. Washington, William Nickerson Jr. No. 55; and Victor Norman, Highland Heights No. 59.

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Miss Scott In Detroit

Miss Phyllis Scott, former social editor of **The California Eagle**, is spending her Christmas and New Year's vacation in New York and other places of interest in the East. She sends best wishes to everyone.

Out of City for Holidays

Miss Irene Bradford, dental technician in the office of Dr. H. Claude Hudson, is spending the holidays in Kansas City. She was accompanied on her trip to Kansas by Miss Frances Drye, who continued to Chicago for her holidays.

The Czechoslovak gypsies who before the war mostly led a nomadic life are now living in flats and are working in industry.

New Years Eve Party At Alpha House

The Los Angeles Alpha House Foundation presents its first New Year's Eve Party on Sunday evening, December 31 at the Alpha House, 2116 South Western Ave., from 10:00 p.m. until . . . Reservations are now being taken at $1.25 per person .Music will be provided by the Carl Johnson Orchestra and there will be refreshments, favors and loads of entertainment.

For the type of fun that you will be looking for on New Years Eve the Alpha House is the place so make your reservation now —don't wait until the last minute because the reservations are limited. Breakfast will also be served by Mrs. White at 1:00 a.m.

YPA Dance, Saturday

"Start your New Year early," was the advice of the Young Progressives of America as it announced its pre-New Year's dance, Saturday evening, Dec. 30, at the Parkview Manor.

The youth group is starting early with 1951 activities by running this affair. Aside from getting together for fun, they hope to raise money for a sports program of basketball and Judo.

An all-tar youth band will provide music for dancing on the smooth ballroom at 2200 West 7th Street. There will be a special art exhibit of the work of young Negro and white artists at the dance, and some of the work will be for sale.

Tickets are only 65c, and are available at 2206 S. Vermont Ave., RE 2-8152, or 4155 S. Central Ave., AD 8308. Come early and stay late, as the YPA starts a year of working and playing together for peace, for freedom, for lots of fun.



DURHAM, N.C.—Twelve of North Carolina Colege's 13 senior students recently nominated for listing in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are shown here. On back row are left to right Wilburn K. Wright, Washington, D.C.; Arthur Lyman, Jr. III, Mount Vernon, N.Y.; George McKinney, Salisbury, N.C.; Gerlan Nance, Nichols, S.C.; Calvin Yarbourough, Louisburg, N.C.; Carolyn Smith, New Bern, N.C.; and Robert F. Hill, Chicago, Illinois. Standing front is Kenneth McNeil, Sumter, N.C. Seated are left to right, Jean Robinson, Washington, D.C.; Hazel Louise Jackson, Sanford, N.C.; Marion Henderson, Fayetteville, N.C.; and Marion Jacobs, Clinton, N.C. James O. Grady, Kinston, N.C. is not shown.

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the holidays with her family. Fannie has been in our parts for the last two year in federal employ. We hear that she just might stay in the East this time. Too far from the family.

Took particular delight in wishing Bob Hopkins a happy birthday on Christmas Eve. We have always felt that Christmas children get gipped what with gift giving right on their birthdays. One gift generally has to do it.

Bernice Wright called to let us know that as the publicity chairman for Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, she will keep us posted on the doings at the National Boule in Kansas City. Leaving soon to attend are Zenobia Allen, Odessa James Jones, Essie Tucker, Frances Drye, Benzelle Graham, Shirley Spencer and Audrey B. Jones, the far western regional director.

Madonna Martin in town to spend the holidays with her brother and sister, the D. C. Montgomerys. (Lily Montgomery is the girl who has waved the magic wand over the local chapter of the NAACP with her Special Activities Group.) Madonna is en route to San Francisco to fill an engagement at the "Say When Club."

Zenith's planning their annual Christmas party for the members and their company. Tentatively set for New Year's Eve.

Christmas card from Betty and Mickey Jones who are in their new home for this wonderful season.

Missed the Alpha dance for reasons beyond our control but hear it really was a wonderful affair. Don't plan to miss the Delta dance at all this Thursday at the Avodon.

U.S.O. work will more than likely be getting back into the swing of things before long. Just last week Lieut. Larry Pickens helped to arrange a dance for the boys at Camp Roberts and took up a bunch of lovelies from our town. Emily Brinson and Libby Clark went along to help chaperone the group. Everyone said they had a wonderful time and as Lib told us: "The mess was a MESS."

As we wind up we want to ask our readers to help us select a name for the column, something that we will be able to use as Joe Harris uses his "Smoke Rings"; Libby Clark her "Adlibbying"; and Lillian Cumber the "Scratch Pad." Write us in care of the office and any title we choose we will show our appreciation in some manner.

For now, a very Happy New Year to you all.



ALL TOGETHER . . . Songbird Sarah Vaughn and trombonist Bennie Green, the "Blowinest Man You've Ever Seen," get into the spirit of the season. They're rehearsing a holiday tune to wish music lovers the world over a happy new year. Scene is backstage at the Birdland on Broadway, where the two did a three week engagement. You'll remember Benny as the sensation with Bill Eckstine's all-star concert tour. Sarah is a number one record queen.

Murder Suspect To Be Tried on 7-Year Charges

"The Man in Room 2" is to be returned from Tijuana, Mexico, to Los Angeles to face a seven-year-old murder charge.

He is Aniceto Martinez Hinojosa, alias Tony Vasquez, now 30, accused of cutting the throat and stabbing to death Charles A. Durland, 69, March 25, 1943, in a hotel Durland operated at 3544 E. First street.

Detectives heard Durland's dying words:

"The Man In Room 2."

Through a defense worker's badge the suspect was trailed to Mexico.

Gov. Earl Warren Oct. 1, 1943, issued papers requesting extradition of Hinojosa.

Hinojosa fought extradition for seven years, but the Department of Foreign Relations of Mexico this week ordered him deported to Los Angeles for trial.

As far as is known, he will be the first Mexican citizen turned over to the United States since the ratification of a United States-Mexico treaty in 1900.

Letter to the Editor

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zens, who are fast losing respect for your department and your handling of Negroes. It is rumored that you are from Georgia. Perhaps that explains, though certainly does not excuse, your attitude and that of your department toward colored people.

Perhaps, too, in the past, your men felt that no matter how brutally they dealt with Negroes, you'd exonerate them. But this Sam Jones deal is another thing. A shocked but aroused populace is fighting mad about this murder—even people who like Negroes "in their places" won't stand for murder from those who are paid to be our protectors!

We demand that you not only punish those policemen who have been responsible for the many brutal beatings in the harbor area, but also that you recommend their immediate discharge.

We are sending copies of this letter to President Truman, our congressmen, to the district attorney, to Mayor Bowron, to Chief Parker, and to our daily newspapers.

Yours truly,
MR. AND MRS.
B. SHAMPANIER.

Letter from W. Wells

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. . . ? I wonder if it could be that, the warden feels that if I am allowed to correspond freely with my friends and receive visits from them I may be able to interest them to the extent of investigating the facts of the cause . . . of my present treatment. Maybe the warden feels that if I am allowed to receive visits and to correspond freely, I will be able to refute the lies told to and in the newspapers relating to that affair here October 31st—afraid that I will make known to my friends the fact that I am still suffering from the brutal choking I received and am unable to receive any medical attention for my throat- Hu-u-u?

Please contact Aubrey, and make known to him all the **facts**, and ask him, for me, to please try to help me, as I am afraid I will lose my voice, as my throat is getting worse.

Also, please contact Rev. Haynes, and Mr. J. C. Williams and ask them to please do their best to see me, or arrange for someone to do so. I would like to see Ida, badly.

Yours sincerely,
BOB.

Paroled Captain Of Police Held

Earle E. Kynette former Los Angeles police captain who served seven years in San Quentin for the dynamite bombing of Vice Investigator Harry Raymond was arrested in Oakland this week.

The 50 year-old parolee was arrested as a common drunk by two officers who noticed him staggering on a downtown street. Police inspectors placed a hold on him to permit additional questioning.

At the time of his arrest Kynette attempted to discard a bottle which he later admitted to officers contained pills and capsules of nitroglycerin. Kynette said the nitro preparations were for his heart. Contents of the bottle are being analyzed.

Kynette was convicted of attempted murder in 1938, six months after Raymond was critically injured by the explosion of a homemade dynamite bomb placed under the hood of his car.

Shaw University

Raleigh graduate and undergraduate chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., presented five outstanding music students from different colleges in North Carolina in concert on their second annual "Stars of Tomorrow" program at Crosby-Garfield auditorium.

The concert was presented under the direction of a program committee headed by Walker H. Quarles, a member of Phi Lambda Chapter.

Urge Registration Of County "Reds" Under a State Law

A state law requiring the registration of communists was urged yesterday by the Board of Supervisors.

County Manager Wayne R. Allen, Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, District Attorney William Simpson, and County Counsel Harold W. Kennedy have agreed the state should pass legislation under which those failing to register as communists would be arrested and prosecuted.

The present county ordinance requiring the registration of communists applies only to unincorporated territory, Allen told the board. He said that subversives residing in such sections have been moving to other cities where no Red registration law is in effect.

Auto Registration At Branch Banks

As a convenience to motorists, 23 Southland branch banks will handle automobile registration renewals during the Jan. 2-Feb. 5 renewal period, the Department of Motor Vehicles announced today. Registration will be on potential registration cards only, it was emphasized.

The banks will not service potential registration cards of commercial vehicles or motorcycles, nor will they handle such transactions as ownership transfers or engine changes.

Reject "Key" Law in City

Too many "innocent" citizens would be tagged as criminals, city councilmen decided yesterday in rejecting a proposed ordinance making it a misdemeanor to leave ignition keys in a parked car.

"This is the wrong approach to the juvenile delinquency problem," commented Councilman George P. Cronk. "A man who unwittingly left his keys in the car would be liable to arrest under this law. It would be another step in regimenting people."

Councilman Don A. Allen argued that such a law would give police another weapon in their fight to prevent automobile thefts, and would also serve to remove temptation from potential car thieves.

The kids who want to steal a car would not be thwarted by the lack of keys, as they are ingenious enough to find some other way of hauling away the auto, said Councilman Lee S. Warburton.

The vote was 8 to 3 against the proposed ordinance which the Police commission already had frowned upon as unenforceable.

CENTRAL LABOR GROUP REJECTS CHANGE IN LAW

The AFL Los Angeles Central Labor Council has rejected a proposed change in its constitution to provide for expulsion from the council of members who make any other political endorsement than that made by the United AFL Voters' League. Instead, the council provided that such a person shall not use the name of the council in making his endorsement.

WIFE DIVORCES DELAWARE MAN

LOS ANGELES. (NPB)—Mrs. Martha Morris, 137 No. Benton Way, fas handed an Xmas present last Thursday in the form of an interlocutory divorce decree when she appeared in Department 10 of the Superior Court.

Atty. H. Leonard Richardson was the legal advisor for Mrs. Morris and represented her at the trial. His argument was based on the husband's extreme cruelty to his client.

The Morris' were married in Delaware in 1936 and separated here in 1946. They own property in Maryland which the court has indicated it will make proper disposition of subejct to the divorce.

"Copper, Nickel Use by Civilians to Be Curtailed," reads a headline. If they're talking about the increased taxes, they might as well add silver and paper (folding kind, that is).

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The Theatrical HORIZON

COMMUNITY HOUR

MGM screen star Deborah Kerr headlined a list of motion picture and community leaders on a special broadcast over KFWB Saturday night, Dec. 23, at 8 p.m.

This program was on behalf of the fund-raising campaign of the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. The program included Miss Kerr, MGM Vice-President Louis B. Mayer, Warner Bros. Studio President Harry Warner, California Lieut. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, and Cedars of Lebanon President Ben R. Meyer.

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20TH YEAR BEGINS FOR DON LEE TELEVISION, CHANNEL 2

Don Lee Television, Channel 2, Hollywood, celebrated its 19th anniversary on December 23. It now enters its 20th year of continuous operation as the nation's first television station.

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CLUB OASIS STARTS NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT WITH THOSE TERRIFIC TRENIER TWINS

The sensational Trenier Twins and the Gene Gilbeaux Quartet open an engagement at the famed Club Oasis, 3801 S. Western Ave., on New Year's Day. Claude and Cliff are one of the new acts to hit the "big time" without the aid of records. With their clown-like antics and distinctive duo vocalizations, these boys have made a startling successful pull up the road of recognition. Their hit recordings include "Sure Had a Wonderful Time," "Ain't She Pretty" and "A Man's Blues."

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SPIKE JONES

Next year theatrical horizons in the Southland will be shaken with mirth and music with the advent of musical funster Spike Jones and his City Slickers. The troupe moves into the Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles for two performances on January 16 and 17. The inimitable Spike will present his new "1951 Musical Depreciation Revue" which is rated as the funniest presentation on the American stage today.

The list of talent in the "Musical Depreciation Revue" includes Doodles Weaver, Dr. Horatio Q. Birdbath, George Rock, Sir Frederic Gas, Dick Gardner, Dick Morgan and a host of others, including a miniature zoo and sideshow of four pigs, five pigeons, a seven-foot giant, and a three-foot midget.

The revue starts out on the stage with some 40 people, each trying to be funnier than the other, and bit by bit new instruments appear on which the Slickers and Spike create bedlamatic music.

Prior to the Los Angeles engagement, Spike Jones and his gang will stop over at Pasadena Civic Auditorium for a single performance on January 15. The local showings of this hilarious show are sponsored by Moss, Hayman and Wilson.

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THE FABULOUS MR. B. AT L. A. ORPHEUM

America's singing star, Billy Eckstine, will be featured in a gala holiday week show at Los Angeles' Orpheum Theater beginning Christmas Day and extending through New Year's Day.

Among the many all-time Eckstine MGM record hits which he will sing during his Orpheum stay will be "My Foolish Heart," "Caravan," "Bewildered," "The Show Mush Go On" and his newest MGM hits, "Blue Christmas" and "I'm So Crazy for Love." Following his stay here, he will go to Wilbur Clark's Desert Inn in Las Vegas on January 9, fly to Honolulu for two concerts and then begin at the Mocambo on the Sunset Strip January 30.

Also on the stage at the Orpheum will be Al Lyons' orchestra, the Mercer Brothers, Vic and Adio, and Haynes and Lorenzo.

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SARAH VAUGHAN AND BENNIE GREEN

Songbird Sarah Vaughn and trombonist Bennie Green, the "Blowingest Man You've Ever Seen," get into the spirit of the season. They're rehearsing a holiday tune to wish music lovers the world over a happy New Year. Scene is backstage at the Birdland on Broadway, where the two did a three-week engagement. You'll remember Bennie as the sensation with Bill Eckstine's all-star concert tour. Sarah is a number one record queen.

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ADAM'S TV SHOW THIS FRIDAY

"Mayor of Melody" Joe Adams' Chest X-Ray all-star television show was preesnted on KFI-TV Friday, Dec. 22. The half-hour program featured the music of Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his all-star aggregation including Jack Teagarden, Earl Hines, Barney Bigard, Cozy Cole, Arvell Shaw and Velma Middletown. Steve Gipson and the Red Caps also appeared on the program.

The theater chapter of the Committee for the Negro in the Arts is presenting Christmas shows at the Harlem and Sydenham Hospitals during the holidays. Mrs. Alice Childress, actress, director and playwright; and Joseph McFadden, actor, are in charge of the shows which were given at Sydenham on Wednesday, December 27 at 2:30 p.m. for children and on Friday, December 29 at 3 p.m. for adults. The program for Harlem Hospital children will be given Thursday, December 28.

Sidney Poitier, recently returned from South Africa where he starred in the filming of "Cry the Beloved Country" and Hilda Haynes (Streetcar Named Desire) head the list of entertainers along with dancers and stars from the CNA production, "Just a Little Simple."

"Just a Little Simple," the dramatic-musical based on incidents from Langstone Hughes' "Simple Speaks His Mind," adapted by Alice Childress, is taking a holiday vacation until January 3. Those play-goers who saw the show last Wednesday evening had the privilege of seeing Mrs. Childress play the role of "Mama" in her one-act play "Florence." Mrs. Childress went on for Clarice Taylor, who had to fill in at her other job.

"Just a Little Simple" will resume its playing schedule at the Club Baron, 437 Lenox avenue, Wednesday, January 3. Performances are scheduled for Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays through January 18. A special performance will be given on Tuesday, December 16, for the Library Committee of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

The Committee for the Negro in the Arts is moving its headquarters to 261 W. 125th street after January 1. It will share offices with the Negro Drama Group of which Powell Lindsay is director.



CHARMING CONCERT SINGER Ellabelle Davis will be one of he favored artists presented at the Zeta Phi Beta sorority's 30th annual meeting in New Orleans, Dec. 27-30. As a member of the sorority, Miss Davis will be a delegate to the four-day boule and will be featured at the public meeting Dec. 28 in the Xavier university auditorium. The well-known singer recently returned from a successful European concert tour.

JERRY GRAY ORCHESTRA TO PLAY HOLIDAY WEEKEND AT AVODON

Jerry Gray, who scored a smashing hit with the dancers at the Avodon Ballroom last weekend, has been selected to do a repeat and to also do the musical honors for the New Year's Eve dance.

The Gray ork will play this Saturday and Sunday night, December 30 and 31st.

The management of the popular ballroom said that they will make this weekend a gala one, and special surprises will be in the offing for the New Year's Eve dance.

FREDDIE RUBIO ORCHESTRA TO SHARE SPOTLIGHT

Freddie Rubio and his Mambo-Rumba orchestra is being held over along with the Jerry Gray orchestra.

Freddie shares the spotlight with Jerry Gray and offering the popular mambos and rumbas which are the rage today.

It was also announced that there will be no matinee dance this Sunday, but that dancing will start promptly at 8 p.m.

A capacity crowd is expected to dance at the Avodon this weekend and bid farewell to the downtown ballroom which has been the dancing center for the latins during the past few years. The ballroom is scheduled to close its doors forever, after the New Year's Eve dance.

Solid Senders Send 'Em In Oakland

Roy Milton and his Solid Senders proved to be just that in Oakland Christmas night when they attracted nearly 8,000 paid admissions at Civic Auditorium.

In fine fettle, Roy and his great crew of entertainers including Camille Howard, Freddie Clark, new vocal ace and Princess of the blues Lillie Greenwood



ROY MILTON

rocked the huge auditorium to its very foundations.

The dance was easily the biggest and best event of its kind of the year.

Milton's caravan moved over to Fresno after the Oakland date, where they played the following night.

Since his return to the West Coast, Milton has appeared in several benefit shows, the most notable being the annual Newton Police Division's Christmas party for the Junior DAPS at the Elks, and with disc jockey Joe Adams on KFI's Channel 4 Community Chest program.

Upon the band's return from the Northwest, they are set for a series of sessions for Specialty Records.

JAM SESSIONS SUNDAYS AT ONYX CLUB

Led by Lloyd Gibbons, hot licker on the saxophone, musicians sweep out in jam sessions every Sunday afternoon, starting at 4, at the Onxy Club, Dayton and Fair Oaks, in Pasadena.

Acme beer is featured by the club.

Famous Flamingo May Change Hands

The Flamingo Hotel, plush million-dollar resort hotel built by the late Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, was scheduled for new ownership, it was announced yesterday.

A spokesman for the Flamingo Corporation said M. Bert Fisher and associates, hotel chain owners of Los Angeles, were negotiating with the corporation for the Flamingo.

Fisher holds principal interest in the Las Vegas race track. Fisher's hotel chain includes the Californian in Fresno, the San Diego in San Diego, and several others.

O'Keefe & Merritt Range Co. Is Sold

Purchase of the O'Keefe & Merritt Co., 3700 E. Olympic Blvd., by the Tappan Stove Co. of Mansfield, O., for $5,000,000 in cash and stock was announced this week in a joint statement.

D. P. O'Keefe, who will continue as president of the Los Angeles company, said the firm will continue to make stoves under its old trade name in competition with Tappan on the western market.

Prudential Co. In Big Dividend

Prudential Insurance Co. is distributing $46,000,000 in dividends to holders of ordinary life insurance policies, the company said this week.

This is an increase of $8,000,000 over last year's dividend. Among those who will receive the dividend are 4,500,000 persons who have purchased Prudential ordinary policies during the last 15 years.

When the Russian River overflowed its banks recently, Northern Californians debated whether Jack B. Tenney should be called in. When it was learned that the American River did the same, the debate ended.

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SRO Sign Up For Satchmo At Oasis

HOLLYWOOD—If a popularity poll was taken of the nation's entertainment personalities, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong would be a cinch to rank at the very top.

Presently holding forth at the Oasis Club in Los Angeles, the king of the trumpet and his great all star band, are attracting the biggest crowds the nitery has enjoyed this year.

Top names in all walks of life from Beverly Hills to Watts, come nightly to pay homage to Louie's genius.

Opening night saw such luminaries as Herman Hover, owner of Ciro's, MGM music director Georgie Stoll, Nick Castle, peerless master of dance, Billy Eckstine, Bing Crosby and his staff of writers, and many others.

Louie is kept busy between shows, signing autographs and greeting old friends.

Always a hard worker, Pops and his talented crew give a dazzling show. Velma Middleton, Cozy Coles, Jack Teagarden, Earl Hines, Barney Bigard, and Arvel Shaw; every last one are sensational attractions.

Louie doesn't limit his activities to the Oasis. He's been going to MGM studio everyday doing pre-recordings for "The Strip" which will star Mickey Rooney.

Last Sunday in Hollywood, he turned in great a performance on NBC's "The Big Show," an all star variety radio program. Satchmo shared the spotlight with mistress of ceremonies Tallulah Bankhead, Bob Hope, Dorothy McGuire, Deborah Kerr, Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin, Frankie Laine, Meredith Wilson, his orchestra and Jimmy Wallington.



Popularity of Lionel Hampton, first Negro to play at the Palladium in Los Angeles, continues to grow throughout the nation and the world.

HAPPY NEW YEAR ERNESTINE



ERNESTINE JONES WADE who has been on the Amos and Andy program for several years started at the bottom but she is persistently moving upward and if Mr. Amos or Mr. Andy aren't careful some bright day Ernestine may ask one or the other to move over?

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GREETINGS . . . Trumpet King Louis Armstrong and Jimmy Grissom, sensational young vocalist find, met for the first time between shows at the Oasis club where Armstrong and his all-star orchestra are appearing. Satchmo predicts a brilliant future for Jimmy, the nephew of Dan Grissom, one-time Jimmy Lunceford band ace. Grissom's warbling of "Once There Lived a Fool" has catapulted him to overnight stardom.



HER STORY NOT A FANTASY—Many people think of beauteous Lena Horne's climb as something as exotic and fantastic as the magic carpet but in her new book, "In Person, Lena Horne," the famed singer tells in an entertaining way of her long and at times most disappointing struggle for success. Written as told by the lovely entertainer to Helen Arstein and Carlton Moss, the book denotes the outstanding qualities of simplicity and frankness.

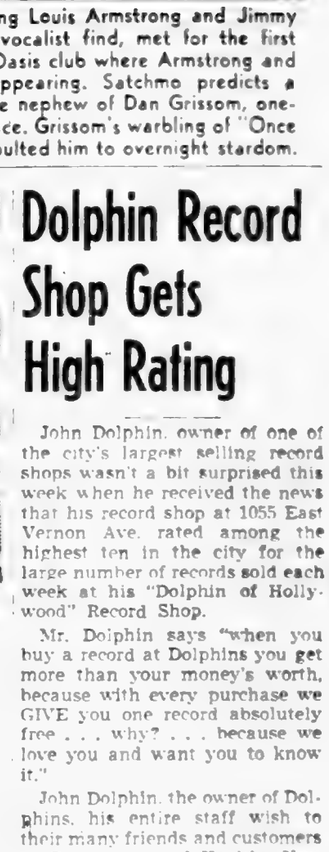
Dolphin Record Shop Gets High Rating

John Dolphin, owner of one of the city's largest selling record shops wasn't a bit surprised this week when he received the news that his record shop at 1055 East Vernon Ave. rated among the highest ten in the city for the large number of records sold each week at his "Dolphin of Hollywood" Record Shop.

Mr. Dolphin says "when you buy a record at Dolphins you get more than your money's worth, because with every purchase we GIVE you one record absolutely free . . . why? . . . because we love you and want you to know it."

John Dolphin, the owner of Dolphins, his entire staff wish to their many friends and customers a "Prosperous and Healthy New Year."

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CASH NITES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

SPORTS

★ Art Lewis
SPORTS EDITOR

Well, the RAMS didn't win the title last Sunday in Cleveland against the Browns but they certainly have nothing to be ashamed of. They played one of the best games they have ever played in losing to the greatest team in football, the Cleveland Browns.

Bob Waterfield had one of his better days as he led the team up and down the field and averaged over 50 yards on his punts. The whole team was superb.

The statistics show just how even the game was. Both made 22 first downs. The Browns total yardage gained was 412 yards and the Rams was 418. Otto Graham of the Browns completed 22 out of 32 passes for 298 yards, while Waterfield completed 18 out of 32 for 312 yards.

But the Browns had that something extra and came through with the well deserved victory.

I know that Harry Wismer must be happy over the outcome. He certainly sounded excited during his broadcast whenever the Browns in particular came through with a brilliant play. Who said Bob Kelly was overly partial?

The Rams are home this week and no less than six of them have been selected to play in the first annual Pro-Bowl game on Jan. 14 in the Coliseum. They are Bob Waterfield (of course), Norm Van Brokiin, Woodley Lewis, Dick Huffman, Tom Fears (the number one pass catcher in the league) and Harry Brink.

It should be a great game since it pits the leading stars of each conference against each other and the game should be a near sell out.

MONEY, MONEY

Last week it was announced that Art Aragon would meet Ike Williams in Los Angeles next year for the world's lightweight title.

Just why Aragon, with only a fairly good record, should get the chance over John L. Davis, the State champion, is not too hard to understand.

You see, boxing it NOT a sport whereby the champion fights the leading and most logical contender, but where he fights the man who will draw the most cash into the till.

Aragon, while ranked only 10th among the country's lightweights, is quite a colorful and popular fighter around these parts and would probably draw more of his followers to the match than would Davis, the number one contender.

So the promoters, if they can, will naturally overlook the ratings in favor of the lettuce, wouldn't you?

WATCH OUT FOR PING-PONG PLAYERS

Joe Louis has been playing a lot of Ping-Pong lately to help sharpen his once murderous punch. "Why," he says, "since I've started playing ping-opng I can just feel the old speed coming back."

He says that if he had started playing sooner Ezzard Charles wouldn't have spoiled his fistic comeback.

CHARLES—THE FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

Heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles has been named "fighter of the year" by the current issue of Ring Magazine. Ray Robinson in the same issue was named as the "best all-around fighter" in any division

Nat Fleischer, who wrote the article, said that he did not place Sugar Ray over Charles because "the sum total of his influence on the boxing situation was not equal to that represented by Charles' surprisingly easy success against Joe Louis."

Ray did squeeze out one "victory" over Charles, however. He won the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque which was presented recently by the New York Boxing Writers Association. Charles came in second in the balloting. The plaque will be presented to Robinson on Jan. 9 that the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York City.

NO CHARLES-WALCOTT BOUT IN VIEW YET

Jake Mintz, the wirey little manager of Charles, made it quite clear to newsmen recently when asked about reports of a Charles-Jersey Joe Walcott fight in Miami, Florida.

"Never heard of it," he screamed. "We're signed to fight Lee Oma in New York on the 12th. We only sign for one match at a time."

Ezz, meanwhile, is in Cincinnati to spend the holidays with his mother.

WHAT?

I expect California to defeat Michigan next Monday in the Rose Bowl. And I've got two tickets too, anybody want 'em?

On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Mexico — (Special to Eagle)—"This will be racedom's most beautiful tracks. One of the safest, with convenience of the patrons the uncelled."

This was the consensus of opinion as this writer toured the massive million-dollar Caliente Race Track in Tijuana, Mexico Friday interviewing different personalities. Many of the nation's top racing figures on tour of the Caliente oval, now undergoing a half-million dollar face-lifting program were very enthusiastic of the job now under-



GEO. A. RAMSEY

way at the track. These figures marvelled at the program which will make Caliente a 'thing of beauty.'

When the New Caliente opens its doors to the public next Sunday, December 31, fans will see a completely new track. They will see the new punch-type system of issuing tickets thus virtually eliminating the mixup sometimes encountered when the correct ticket is not issued. This system will be used in all ticket-selling booths, including the convenient grandstand area, Club House and Turf Room.

Another Caliente feature found in these same rooms and other areas, is the American Tote Board, which flashes jockey changes, time of day, scratches, number of tickets sold on each horse, odds and payoffs. A real treat is in store for those fans who love to watch the jockeys and horses before race-time; a beautiful new paddock has been constructed in front of the Club House, in full view of both, grandstand and Club House frequenters.

In an effort to eliminate crowd congestion, the Caliente management has added many new boxes where private parties may be seated in comfort . . . those new seats are of the modern safe-type and placed where one may get a 'perfect' view of the races and Tote Board.

As we talked to Assistant General Manager John Alessio, he explained that this new program is in keeping with the Caliente official to provide only the best for its clientele. We were very much impressed when this "Little Giant" (that's what his associates call him) pointed out the new, broader entrance-steps to the grandstand, thereby providing greater safety measures for all. Also liked the conveniently-placed lunch counters and cocktail bars.

Other features you'll like at Caliente are: new judges stand on the roof where the presiding stewards can get an obstructed view of each race, which will be followed from the start to finish by a motion picture camera. The roof area also has a convenient room for members of the press, television technicians and photo chart operators.

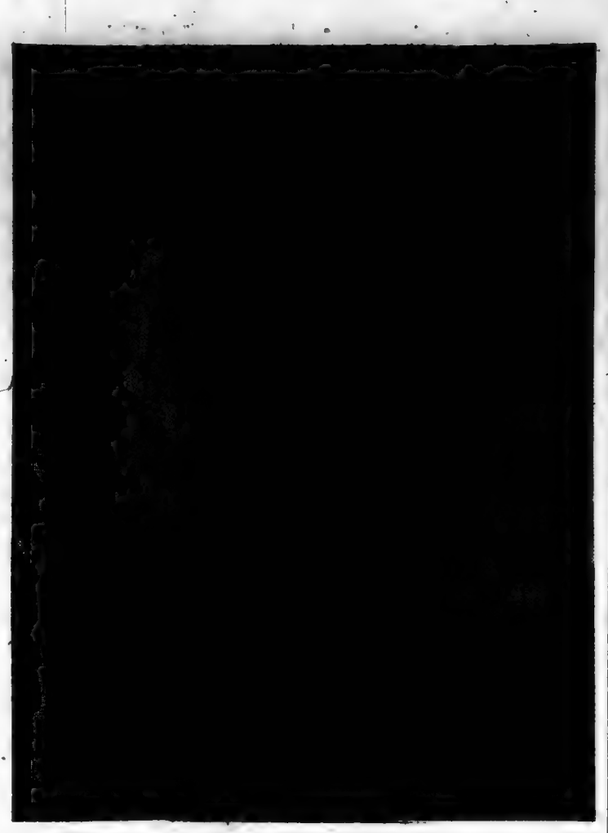
When you go to Caliente, be sure to keep an eye open for "Miss Caliente," who will care for the Imported Swans and Geese, now in the newly-constructed lakes in the inner track, and don't forget to take a peek at the remodeled Turf Club which is glass enclosed.

With this new program nearing completion, we feel that Manager Alessio and staff deserve a big hand for their efforts to bring the turf fans of Southern and Lower California the very best that money can afford in way of top attractions, comfort and safety.

Santa Anita, the beautiful, opens its winter season of fifty days of racing this Friday, December 29th. One of the largest opening day crowds is expected. Never in the history of Santa Anita has such great stable occupied Doctor Strub's space. More than two hundred thousand dollars has been spent to beautify the grounds and infield. Santa Anita will be all in its glamor and beauty for the opening day. Some of the best horses will go to the post in the feature attraction. Santa Anita will race Friday, Saturday and Monday, with the off-day Tuesday. Your writer will tell you more about the track beautiful in the next issue of the Eagle, also watch for the Feed Box column and Live Horses.

HUNTERS HUNT HUNTER

Coudersport, Pa.—Searching parties looked for a whole night and half a day to pick up the train of a missing hunter. A news reporter called a storekeeper in the vicinity for news of the search. The storekeeper asked a hunter, asleep in his store, if he knew anything about it. The sleepy hunter was the man sought — 19-year-old Donald Stewart, of Pittsburgh, who had become lost, slept in a barn and then went to sleep near the stove in the store.



MEASURING EACH OTHER . . . Irving Berman, King of Style and John L. Davis, California lightweight and welterweight champion "measure each other" at Berman's House of Style where Davis was outfitted with a classy wardrobe. Berman is an avid boxing fan and numbers many of the big names in the sport as his customers.

Sugar Ray Kayos Stretz For Fifth European Victory

Sugar Ray Robinson ended his tour this week by knocking out Hans Stretz, former German middleweight champ, in the fifth round in Frankfurt, Germany.

In less than a month of fighting in Europe Sugar Ray fought and won five fights, four by knockouts.

The welterweight champ KOed Jean Stock in Paris, Luc Van Dam in Brussels, Robert Villemain Paris, and outpointed Jean Walzack in Geneva.

Germany got its first look at a world ring champion and Ray really gave them a show as he knocked Stretz down six times in the first four rounds and then knocked him out in the fifth.

Robinson weighed 157 for his final appearance across the seas.

UCLA Hosts Pitt Fri. at Westwood

UCLA's basketball team returned home this week from its disastrous eastern tour and is busy making plans for two big intersectional games this week against Pittsburg and LSU in the Westwood gym.

The Bruins tangle with Pitt Friday and LSU Saturday in their final pre-season warmups before they open defense of their PCC title early next month.

Statistics Favor California Over Michigan In Rose Bowl

If the Pacific Coast Conference is ever going to beat the Big Ten Representative in the Rose Bowl, this coming Monday should be the day.

By records, logic and statistics, California should be favored to defeat Michigan's Wolverines but the question is: can they?

California won nine and tied one while Michigan won five, lost three and tied one during the year. However it should be noted that Michigan's schedule was probably much tougher than the Golden Bears'.

Statistics Favor Cal

The statistics for the season show that Michigan averaged 249.3 yards gained per game compared with a big 323.6 per game for California. California's large total was made mostly in the rushing department where they averaged 259 yards per game as against Michigan's low 140.

On the other hand, the Wolverines have a slight edge in the passing department with 100 yards per game against 65 for Cal. Chuck Ortmann, Michigan's No. 1 passed, led his team in passing as they completed 72 out of 184 thrown for 980 yards and four touchdowns. 14 were intercepted. Ortmann's average was .390.

California uncorked a passer, Jim Marinos, midway in the season and in the last five games he completed 24 out of 42 for 314 yards and an average of .571. However, over the entire season the Bears completed only 44 out of 105 attempts with 11 interceptions.

Both of the leading runners of each team carried the pigskin 151 times during the season but Cal's man, Johnny Olzewski, gained 950 yards while the Michigan man, Don Dufek, could garnish only 589. Olzewski (pronounced O-shev-ski) had an average of 6.5 yards per try while Dufek's average was 3.9 yards. Cal's two other power runners also had good averages. Pete Schabarum carried the ball 126 times for 590 yards net for an average of 4.68 per carry. Jim Monachino averaged 5 yards per carry in his 707 yards gained in 141 carrys.

Same Story on Defense

It reads just about the same on defense. The Wolverines have allowed a total of 226 yards per game by the opposition, including 143 rushing and 83 passing, plus penalties. California has allowed only 117 rushing and 105 passing for a 22 total.

Don't count the Wolverines out on the basis of the above. It has been pointed out by their supporters with justification that injuries have slowed up the team all year. After the boys all got together, they started to click and rolled their way into their fourth straight Big Ten crown.

If things get too rough they can always call on their big band. They can't possibly lose.

Saddler, Pep, Famechon, Flanagan Bros. Get in the Act

NEW YORK CITY—As Sandy Saddler rests up for a February bout with Willie Pep, who has just arrived in town for that reason, Glen Flanagan, brother of the guy who beat Sandy by the hit-and-run act recently, will fight Ray Famechon, the Frenchman who's trying so hard to get a crack at the crown Sandy wears.

All this may be complicated, but to the Flanagan Brothers, especially, it's very simple. They are doing their utmost to upset Sandy. And to date, Del has succeeded. Sandy has yet to get over that fateful evening two weeks ago when he lost a close decision to the wild Flanagan technique.

Now Ray Famechon, who is the fifth and youngest of the Famechon fighting brothers (all pro boxers) doesn't intend to let anything mar his chances at the crown, though he realizes he must keep winning bouts, and wait for the next Saddler-Pep fight in February. If lucky, he'll get a chance at the winner. Glen, meanwhile, the older brother to Del, is reported better than Del. If so, from the record of what happened in Detroit when Del met Sandy, Famechon had better watch where he steps in the ring.

Harry Simpson Called By Cleveland Indians

Harry (Suitcase) Simpson, star outfielder of the San Diego Padres this last season, was this week called up by the Cleveland Indians for the 1951 season.

Simpson led the Pacific Coast League in runs batted in, with 156, and in total bases, 403, this year.

The tall left-handed player came to San Diego from Wilkes-Barre of the Eastern League, a Cleveland farm club. He is 26 years old and his home is in Daton, Ga.

LIMIT TRICYCLE SPEED

New Haven, Conn.—Local small fry have been notified that if they pedal their tricycles faster than 10 miles an hour through the city's parks, they'll be subject to arrest and a fine of $25 for "speeding."

Legg Drops His Suit Against Defeated Smith

Supervisor Herbert C. Legg this week dropped his $150,000 libel suit against William A. Smith, former supervisor, whom he defeated at the polls Nov. 7.

Superior Judge Clarence L. Kincaid dismissed Legg's action on stipulations by attorneys representing both parties.

It was stated that Smith and his co-defendant, Rollin L. McNitt Jr., his former campaign manager, had signed a retraction of the allegedly libelous matter.

Legg's suit was based on a news release from Smith's campaign headquarters last Oct. 10, in which it allegedly was stated that Legg had been "forced" to resign as W.P.A. administrator for Southern California in 1940 because he had been found guilty of "racial prejudice, destruction of government property and general maladministration."

This statement was "false and malicious," Legg asserted.

Bank of America to Increase Interest

Bank of America this week announced its intention to increase savings interest from the present 1½% to 2%, compounded semi-annually, beginning Jan 1.

L. M. Giannini, president, said the plan was in line with the bank's policy of passing along to depositors, stockholders and employees the benefits of continuing satisfactory operations.

During 1950, he said, employees received a general increase in salaries plus an additional one and one-half months' salary to those participating in a profit-sharing bonus.

Dividends to stockholders increased 20%, Giannini said.

Former Resident Wins Lawsuit of Million in Texas

Louis Erlich, former East Side resident and now living in Las Vegas, Nev., this week won a land suit in Ballinger, Texas, which will mean a potential million dollars or more.

A jury in the district court of that state returned a verdict in favor of Erlich in a suit against O. W. Killam, of Webb county, for a one-half interest in oil and gas leases in Runnels county.

The suit, tried before Judge O. L. Parish, involved 450 acres southwest of Winters, Texas, upon which there are two producing wells and two gassers, the report stated.

Attorneys in the case said that an estimated one million dollars in potential value was at stake, although no evidence of monetary value was introduced during the proceedings.

Stars Star in Long Scene

HOLLYWOOD—Ida Lupino and Robert Ryan received re-written dialogue for a scene that was to run seven minutes in RKO Radio's "Mad With Much Heart." They rehearsed twice, reading from scripts, spent 10 minutes studying the lies, then played the scene perfectly on the first "take."

Appeal For March of Dimes Support



Left to right: Dr. M. L. Walton, Thomasville, Ga., President National Dental Association; Mrs. Laura Lovelace, Cincinnati, Ohio, National President Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Dr. H. H. Walker, Nashville, Tenn., President National Medical Association; Dr. Nancy B. Woolridge, Hampton Institute, Va., National President Zeta Phi Beta Sorority; Mr. J. R. Booker, Little Rock, Ark., President National Bar Association. Join the March of Dimes with dollars January 15-31.

Calling the 1951 March of Dimes an important aspect of America's fight against disease, outstanding national leaders have issued a nappeal for support of the annual fund-raising campaign of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Among the endorses for the March of Dimes, January 15-31 are: Attorney Raymond Pace Alexander, Philadelphia, Pa.; Attorney J. R. Booker, Little Rock, Arkansas, President, National Bar Association; Dr. Jesse M. Burnett, Forth Worth, Texas, President, Homer G. Phillips Internes Alumni Association; Dr. Felton G. Clark, Baton Rouge, La., President, Southern University; Rev. Tollie Caution, D.D., New York City, Secretary for Negro Work, National Council Protestant Episcopal Church; Dr. Lawrence Davis, Little Rock, Ark., President, A. M. & N. College; Dr. Robert P. Daniel, Petersburgh, Va., President, Virginia State College; James C. Evans, Washington, D. C., Civilian Assistant to the Secretary of Defense; Miss Althea Gibson, Tallahassee, Florida, national tennis star; Mrs. Ida Nance Givens, Baton Rouge, La., President, National Jeans Supervisors Association; R. A. Hester, Dallas, Texas, Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias; J. Martin Jacquet, Forth Worth, Texas, President, Texas State Teachers Association; Mrs. Laura Lovelace, Cincinnati, Ohio, National President, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Mrs. LeCount Matthews, Washington, D.C., President Women's Auxiliary to the National Medical Association; Dr. T. C. McFall, Charleston, S. C., member South Carolina Hospital Commission; Mrs. Harry Thomas, Seneca, S. C., President Women's Auxiliary to the National Dental Association; Dr. Henry H. Walker, Nashville, Tenn., President, National Medical Association, Dr. M. L. Walton, Thomasville, Ga., President, National Dental Association; Miss Ethel Waters, actress; and Dr. Nancy Woolridge, Hampton, Va., National President, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.



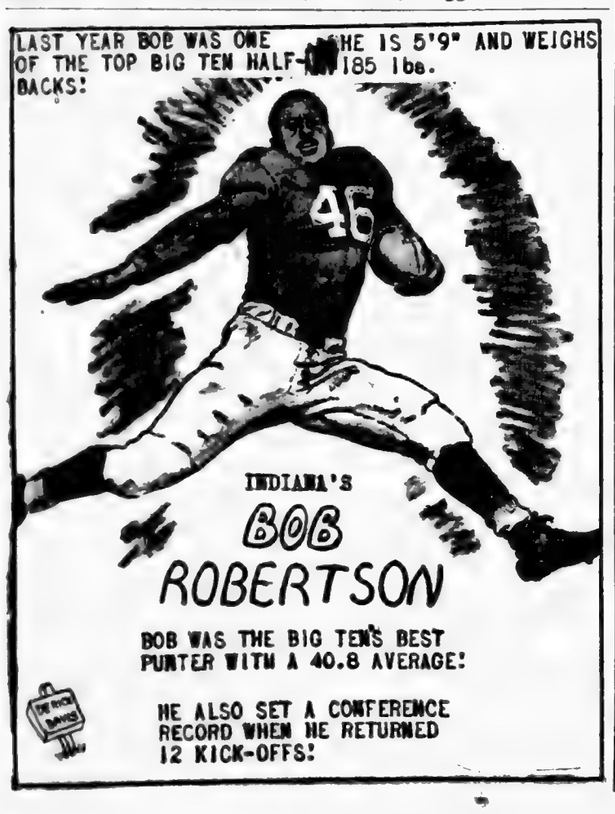
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Final Rites for Mrs. Thomas, Mother-in-law Of Dr. Chambers, 2 p.m. Thurs., Zion Hill

The congregation of the Zion Hill Baptist Church, East 51st Street at McKinley Avenue, and religious circles throughout the entire city were shocked and stunned by the sudden passing Friday night of Mrs. Lucretia McCoy Thomas, mother of Mrs. Timothy M. Chambers, wife of the nationally celebrated minister of Zion Hill. Although she had been in failing health for a number of years and twice had suffered strokes, it appeared that Mrs. Thomas definitely was improving at the moment of her death.

Dr. Charles Satchell Morris II, chairman of the ministerial group of the church, will deliver the eulogy at the services to be held at two o'clock Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of the church, where the deceased was a member.

The late Mrs. Thomas was born in Hemphill, Texas, and when just a young woman was united in marriage to the late Rev. T. C. Thomas, once pastor of the Independent Baptist Church in Ennis, Texas. Later she moved to Dallas, where for many years she was an active and earnest worker in the St. John Baptist Church. The St. John Club of Los Angeles will be represented a tthe funeral exercises on Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas came to California in 1941 and joined the Independent Church of Christ. After her illustrious son-in-law was called a year ago to the Zion Hill Church she became a member of that congregation. A side from Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Thomas is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Lucky; two sons, Temple L. and Clarence; three sisters, five brothers, five grandchildren and a host of other relatives. Her body will lie in state at the Avalon Mortuary on Wednesday and in the church auditorium Thursday until noon. All the choirs of the church will sing at the services Thursday to be held under the direction of the Baptist Ministerial Union.

Union Watch-Night Services At Wesley

Wesley and Phillips' Temple C.M.E. Church will hold their Annual Union Watch-Night Services Sunday evening at 10:00 p.m. at Wesley Methodist Church, 52 and Main Streets. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. N. S. Curry, pastor of Phillip's Temple and music will be furnished by the choirs of both churches.

The public is cordially invited to join these two congregations in properly observing the passing of the old year.

Christian Science Text

The Golden Text of the Sunday Bible Lesson on "God the Preserver of Man" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is from II Samuel: "The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; the God of my rock; in him will I trust: he is my shield, and the horn of my salvation, my high tower, and my refuge, my saviour."

These Bible selections will be read from Isaiah: "Say ye to the righteous, that it shall be well with him: for they shall eat the fruit of their doings. . . . They shall not build, and another inhabit; they shall not plant, and another eat . . . for they are the seed of the blessed of the Lord, and their offspring with them."

Mary Baker Eddy declares in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "This is the doctrine of Christian Science: that divine Love cannot be deprived of its manifestation, or object; that joy cannot be turned into sorrow, for sorrow is not the master of joy; that good can never prduce evil; that matter can never produce mind nor life result in death. . . . Harmony is produced by its Principle, is controlled by it and abides with it."

Dedication Services Sunday At Spiritual Fellowship Church

The Spiritual Fellowship church at 665 E. Adams Blvd., invites the public to attend its formal dedication services on Sunday, December 31, starting at 3:30 p.m.

"Everyone is urged to attend the dedication services of this House of Prayer," the Rev. N. Nelson Green, pastor and founder, said today.

Mrs. Cruikshank Passes Away

Mrs. Cora Cruikshank passed away suddenly at her late home Tuesday, December 18. She had resided in Los Angeles 27 years, and was a member of the First AME Church at Eighth and Towne avenue.

Mrs. Cruikshank's remains were shipped to Columbia, Ala., for burial.

She is survived by her husband, Andrew Cruikshank; three sisters, Zella Bean, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Alice Kennery and Mrs. Burt Elliott, of Columbia; and two brothers, George Elliott, of Los Angeles, and W. C. Elliott, of Columbia; and a niece, Mamie Elliott, also of Los Angeles; other relatives and a host of friends.

Youth Revival

A youth revival campaign is now going on at the Grace Memorial Church, 4544 S. Compton avenue. Rev. Baby Perry, Jr., of Stockton, Calif., is in charge. Youth everywhere are invited. Pastor, Elder W. J. Taylor.

An Old Fashion 10 days Revival at the Grace Temple Missionary Baptist Church, 1711 S. Avalon Blvd., will begin Jan. 1, 1951.

Rev. W. R. Thomas National, Evangelist will be the conductor. Rev. William Matlock, pastor.

JESUS
By
VERIL LEE RISER

JESUS

One thousand, nine hundred fifty years ago
A Virgin gave birth to a Baby, we are told.

This mother was born and lived free from sin,
But man rejected her presence to dwell in the inn.

So this poor mother, who had never done wrong
Was forced to give birth to her baby in a barn.

The baby's life was guarded by angels
And wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid in a manger.

The Lord made a star to shine bright as day
To show the wise men how to find the way.

Alas, King Herod heard of this innocent one,
And sent out the news to kill every baby son.

In a dream God showed the plan to Joseph, the foster father of the holy babe,
So Mary, Jesus and Joseph into the land of Egypt fled.

The child grew and at the age of twelve
He bagin to teach and save souls from hell.

As He grew older miracles he performed;
He healed the sick and forgave the wrong.

He was always merciful and kind;
He gave speech to the dumb and sight to the blind.

He made the sick pick up their beds,
He even restored life to some who were dead.

When He was about the age of thirty-three,
It was in the Garden of Gethsemane He bowed His knee.

A prayer to His Father He kneeled and prayed;
He knew a crown of thorns would be made for his head.

Judas Iscariot betrayed Him with a kiss,
And Judas' soul eternal life missed;

For Thirty pieces of silver Judas' soul was lost,
And Jesus was whipped and hung on the cross.

Two thieves beside Him on crosses were hung;
It was man's way of Jesus to make fun.

One thief cried out, "If you are God
Save yourself from the death of the cross."

The other cried out though hung on the tree,
"O Lord, when thou comest into thy kingdom remember me."

Yes, that thief believed He was the Christ,
So he went with Jesus to paradise.

The ones who loved Christ most
Were there to witness when He gave up the ghost.

The Romans placed Him in the tomb to stay,
But the angels rolled the stone away.

Then on Sunday, we can boast,
Up from the grave Christ arose,

Then back to His Father he ascended again.
His first mission ended. Amen, Amen.

VERIL LEE RISER.

Dr. Mallory, Pres. Saints Industrial School, Honored



DR. ARENIA C. MALLORY, president of the Saints Industrial School of Lexington, Mississippi, was honored on the silver anniversary of her presidency for her 25 years' service in building and developing the school. Representatives of alumni from almost every state in the union were present. (See story)

On the evening of December 4th at seven p.m. the Saints Industrial School of Lexington, Mississippi celebrated the Silver Anniversary of the President, Dr. Arenia C. Mallory, in honor of 25 years of developing and building Saints Industrial School. This celebration was conducted by the members of the Faculty of the School, and Alumni. Representatives of Alumni from almost every state in the Union were present. The State Department of Education of Mississippi was represented by Miss Florence O. Alexander. Presidents Frazier of M. I. College, L. C. Jones of Piney Woods School, Dr. W. A. Bender of Tougallo College, with other educators were present for this occasion. The Coahoma County Jr. College Band under the direction of Miss Consuella Carter was present, plus a 150 voice choir from Saints Industrial School, and many other interesting features were a part of the school program. Bishop Ozro T. Jones, Chairman of the Board of Education gave the radio address for this occasion. Mrs. Lillian B. Coffey brought greetings from the Womens' Division, there were greetings from Womens' Organizations throughout the country.

More than eight thousand students attended the school during the twenty-five years of her administration.

The Lexington Advertiser, a weekly newspaper for Holmes County printed an eight column story of Dr. Mallory's life and used her picture with the story. This is the first time this paper has used the picture of a Negro in its one hundred years of establishment.

Twenty-five thousand people heard the program at Mason Temple in Memphis, Tennessee.

Messiah at Bowen

Handel's Messiah will be rendered at Bowen Memorial Church Sunday at 4 p.m. by the church choir under the direction of Nell Plant and with the assistance of several singers from other Church choirs. Bowen Church, Trinity at E. 36th street, announces that the public is invited to attend.

The solo parts of the Messiah will be sung by Margaret Pett and Jean Keele, soprano Amanda Nelson and Gertrude Salone, contralto, Frank James, tenor, and Oscar Plant, baritone. Edith Owens will be at the piano and Ray Spight at the piano. Rev. John Bain is the church minister.

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Gems of Thought

FORGIVENESS

Forgiveness ought to be like a cancelled note—torn in two, and burned up, so that it can never be shown against one.

Henry Ward Beecher

And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God, for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.

—Ephesians

Humanity is never so beautiful as when praying for forgiveness, or else forgiving another.

—Richter

We should endeavor to be long-suffering, faithful, and charitable with all. To this small effort let us add one more privilege—namely, silence whenever it can substitute censure.

—Mary Baker Eddy

His heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it to hold the memory of a worng.

—Emerson

A Christian will find it cheaper to pardon then to resent. Forgiveness saves the expense of anger, the cost of hatred, the waste of spirits.

—Hannah More

VISION

Vision is the art of seeing things invisible.—Swift.

Our own vision must be clear to open the eyes of others, else the blind will lead the blind and both shall fall.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Men of vision or imagination are never discouraged, because their eyes are ever on the day of victory.—John R. Mott.

What we see depends mainly on what we look for.—John Lubbock.

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DR. HOWARD F. WEST, left, medical director for the Los Angeles County Dept. of Charities, accepts a $4200 check from Kenneth B. Wilson, treasurer of the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association. The funds will be used for local medical research.

Beethoven Evening

The first of five evenings devoted to Beethoven's String Quartets will be presented by the Music Guild on Wednesday evening, January 3, 1951, at 8:30 p.m., in Wilshire-Ebell Theatre. The Hungarian Quartet, well known to Southern California audiences from its much acclaimed Music Guild recitals in 1948 and 1949, will be the performing group for the entire series.

Single tickets and subscriptions for the series are now on sale at the Wilshire-Ebell Theatre. Subscriptions at greatly reduced prices are made available to students.

WASHINGTON.—The United States cost of living has reached a record height, the United States government reported on November 30. The official cost-of-living index now stands at over 178 (1939 equals 100). The purchasing power of the dollar in terms of food is now only 47 cents, compared with 1939.

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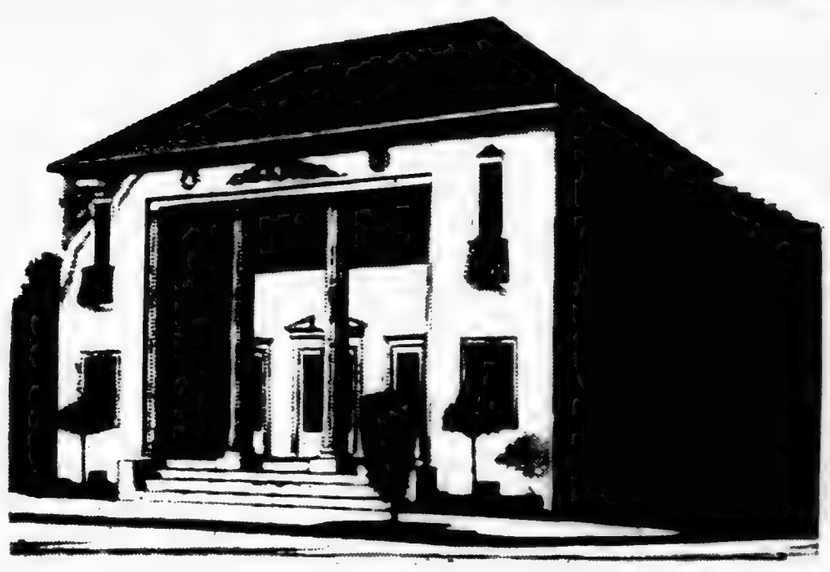
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We are not going to get cute this session at all.

Calmly, soberly and with no razzle-dazzle on the advoibe, we are going to add up the occurrances in areas adjacent for the past several fortnights and hope to come up with a reasonable facsimile of the numeral 4.

In June, a wave of terror rolled through our streets.

For the high crime of a solid drape and a reet pleat, young citizens of the Mexican and Negro communities had their little fannies kicked all over the sandlot by the enlisted personnel of Uncl's Army and Navy.

No, the boys in blue and olive drab did not awake that morn unanimously crocked. They were not the scum of the earth, nor were they a band of playful little fellers who didn't realize that when you bash a fourteen-year-old kid in the chopper with a lead pipe it HURTS.

The worst that can be said about them is that they believed the bilge their eyes gobbed out of the headlines of the local Hearst press.

It is herewith submitted that ole Willy Randolph and his hirelings down on Broadway and Trenton Streets knew full well what they were cookin' when day after day they filled column after column with lurid details of Mexican "zoot suit hoodlumism" —and at the time, police report, juvenile delinquency increases in the Mexican community were BELOW that of the average increase for the whole city!

It is opined in this quarter that Brother Rat Hearst got precisely what he wanted—a fat, juicy division of the American people. The little one-act play we enacted on the streets of Los Angeles on those spring evenings entertained our laddies at sea in the Orient, in North Africa, in India, and Australia for months (das Nazi radio). South American resentment was terrific.

Hitler couldn't have done more damage with a bombing raid on Lockheed.

Thousands upon thousands of white and Negro workers from the deep South are pouring into the city. Granted. But left alone they work together fine.

A real city-sponsored campaign for racial unity could accelerate the destruction of Dixie customs at a clip we can't imagine.

Of course, there is a danger. Backward minds, dressed in new California jeans but still wearing the dirty drawers of down-home prejudice. Backward minds which a visit from Robeson in the shipyards can work wonders on . . . or a ship named and launched for a great Negro hero . . . or the new assembly line friend whose accidental blackness doesn't seem to be the barrier it was in the Old Country.

Good people. Southern muscles and brawn building ships and planes. Southern minds ground into a crucible of hate, but willing to take a whack at changing.

Southern minds . . . slightly feeble on a point here and there. But find the point, work on it, blow real hard, and you may inflate yourself a full-blown I-Am-the-Same-God native fascist.

Who finds the point and who blows real hard?

Let's have some names!

O.K.:

National Rifle Association, Los Angeles branch.

The Sinarquistas.

The Ku Klux Klan.

South Los Angeles Home Owners Association.

University Cultural Committee.

We've got the low-down on all of them. None like the war (it is an anti-fascist war). All plot against the unity of America. We covered the stories. All of them.

NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION. The city police department makes a reasonable wartime request. The coppers want to know the location of all non-military arms and munitions in the city. Big beef from the Rifle Association. Egad, it's an invasion of civil rights! No self-respecting citizen should tell the flatfoot on the corner that he packs a .45. A hearing before the police commissioner to determine whether arms should be registered. . . . And a high-powered guy from across the continent flies into L. A. to tell the commissionerse that a man's iron is his castle. Plenty of pressure. The police are forced to drop registration plan.

Yet National Rifle Association practiced for months before Detroit riot, allegedly supplied mobsters with firearms. A little man from Burbank let the cat out of the casing. Quoth he to the District Attorney (according to the District Attorney): "I am a member of a club of 150 members in Burbank. WE HAVE 2000 RIFLES. The first Jap that comes back we will kill."

THE SINARQUISTAS . . . championed by fascist-lover Jack Tenney. Connected with the Spanish Falange, Franco's U. S. party. Agitates Mexican-American citizens to hate our country and "the white man." Anti-red, anti-labor, women - should - stay - in - the-kitchen: Hitler's line with a dash of chile.

THE KLAN: Organizing day after day in the shipyards, signing up the Okies in that holy crusade against Jews, Catholics, Negroes, and unity behind the war effort.

SOUTH LOS ANGELES HOME OWNERS ASSOICIATION and the UNIVERSITY CULTURAL COMMITTEE: Hot-shot mobs of the promotion of superior race political theory. They restrict neighborhoods against Negro occupancy by scaring holy Christmas out of average property owners with the old spellbinders: black, brutish rapist, and BEWARE Negro invasion! . . . Think, MAN, Think of your dotter! Herr Schickelgruber's A-No.-1 boys.

Now, Quick, who's got a 4? Who added it up? Come let papa see your report card!

Fifth Column on the march? CHECK!

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

Greetings kids, first I'd like to wish everyone of you a very Happy New Year. Pull out all your slips of paper so that you can write your New Year's resolutions. Remember . . . try to stick to them. . . . Went to the Lincoln last Monday, Christmas, you know, to see Little Ester. Gee but she was sure swell. The main thing that I noticed about her was her seemingly modest appearance. As for the rest of the show, never have I been so disgusted as when I witnessed the vulgarity shown in this so-called teen age entertainment. Hunter Hancock was the master of ceremonies. Up until his appearance in this SHOW I had a great deal of respect for him. Thanks, Mister Hancock for your grand performance. You should feel mighty proud of yourself. For you are a great success in your corruption of teen age minds. . . . And now to a more pleasant subject. Jody Clark received from her boy friend a beautiful little Christmas doll's. Goin' back to child hood, Jody? . . . Do you know what when I went to the theatre last Monday I sat right behind Terdema Tessery and the little stinker didn't even turn around to say hello. I forgive you dearie. I suppose you were ignorant of my presence. . . . Don McAllister that was a lovely overcoat you were sporting Christmas day. But don't you think it was kinda warm? . . . Forgot to mention last week that Joan Southern was given a little surprise birthday party by Carmie Valarde. She's sweet seventeen and never been you know . . . If that phone doesn't ring I'm gonna have to start thinkin' hard, that's in order to get some more news out, ya know. Well, the reason that I want the phone to ring is because I'm expecting the Creeper to call in.

I'll betcha Betty Scott really does enjoy being carried up the stairs by Bill Faye. As handsome and strong as he is, who would mind? . . . Bill Thompson is supposed to get married real soon. Didn't know that, did you? The gal that he's gettin' hitcher to is sure easy on the eyes. . . . Miss Janet Draper looked swell in her navy blue suit now I don't have to tell you which day, do I. . . . William Reed sorta dropped a hint that he expects to tie the knot with Mona. Darn it, I've forgotten her last name. Rest assured folks I'll do my best to find out. . . . Herbert Le Melle and David Bonner are stiff competition for one another. This is another instance in that Leah Jane Center episode. . . . Audrey Springs really had a Merry Christmas, why, she got a car. . . . Little Sidney LeMelle in his Hop-a-long Cassidy suit looked like one of Hoppy's right hand men. So what if he's only 4½ years old. He can be a midget man can't he? . . . Found out that Gweynne White is gonna get married. She's been sportin in the most beautiful engagement ring that I've ever seen, three gorgeous diamonds. . . . Saw William Guywnne on the street car a couple of days ago. Gee, but he's a wonderful example of the male species.

LOVER MAN

He is truly deserving of this title. His name is Donald Simmons. He's about 5 ft. 7. Short? you might say. Well, what could you expect, he's only about 15. A Carver student to be sure. A double twinkle in his eye plus two scrumptous dimples in his cheeks makes him the apple of any little girl's eye.

CUTE COUPLES

Jody Clark—All the little boys

Don McAllister—Jo Ann Jackson

Audrey Springs—???

Georgia Watson—Harold Burbank

Leah Center—Hum' she's got two, must be a sweet trio. Anyway the names are Herbert Le Melle, David Bonner.

LOVER GIRL

Everyone, without a doubt knows that Alice Estes is really a delightful little treat. This lucky little devil has a strange kind of exotic beauty. An olive complexion, dark mysterious eyes, long dark brown tresses, a well shaped body and a quiet, darling personality. Boys, don't get upset, she has a sister. Alas, this sister of hers is only 6 years old. Patience, dearies, you might wait until she grows up . . . Undoubtedly you've heard about this formal that is to be given by the Les Tres Jollies. Well, next week I'll give you the inside dope on it.

TELEPHONE PALS

Jody Clark, CE. 2-9447. (You might ask her for Norma's).

Tip Bailey, DU. 4-0070.

There'll be more next week.

POEM FOR THE WEEK

Romance without finance
is nonsence

What's cookin' between Teresa Monroe and Henry Stewart?

That's all kids. See ya next week.

BARBARA
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P.S. Creeper, what's wrong with you? Didn't even call to give me any news this week.

The Third Side

By Harris M. Ring

NEW MODELS

The car makers rush to copy
each other.
I frankly don't see why they
really bother.
Lump them together in any
old way
And call what comes out a
Cadi-merc-olet

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The chief of the Secret Service has asked for additional funds to guard the President. One had no idea there were so many music critics.

The list of printable and unprintable disabilities the President promised a certain music critic has me wondering. Aren't those the same as the symptoms sustained by A-bomb victims?

My advice to the chairman of the Democratic National Committee is to sneak in Harry's room and hide all his personal stationery.

If and when Harry's "collected letters" are published, the volume will be printed on asbestos stock.

Be that as it may, Margaret has added to her repertoire the selection, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

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The magazine "Flair" announces it will fold. That is, in addition to its center pages.

Apparently the whole idea, as well as the cover, was full of holes.

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Primitives in and out of office wildly call for use of the A-bomb now. Obviously what they want to do is blow the whole world to Gerald L. K. Smithereens.

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The appearance of a movie called "Fancy Pants" has been a boon to watchers of double features on movie marquees, such as: "Fancy Pants—No Way Out," "Fancy Pants — Breakthrough," "Fancy Pants—Showdown."

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A quick survey of Sylvana Mangano's charms soon convinces me that the picture is wrongly titled as "Bitter Rice." It should be "Puffed Rice."

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Reports indicate that "Quo Vadis?" will cost a record 8½ million dollars. Quo Vadis is obviously Latin for "Whose wad is it?"

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I can just picture Stanley Kramer thanking his lucky stars each night that there was no 17th century plastic surgeon to cut short the promising career of a 20th century film: "Cyrano."

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Frankly, I think the Kefauver Committee should investigate the numbers racket in Hollywood, for example: "Mr. 880," "Highway 301," "Southside 1-1000," etc.

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YMCA Announces 1951 Plans

The 28th Street Branch YMCA will head into 1951 with a burst of speed and a show of strength unequalled in its more than forty-four years of service in the community. According to Lorenzo Bowdoin, Branch Chairman, the first two months of the new year will be devoted to securing a Support Fund for operation of services and program for the rest of the year. This campaign completed the Branch will throw its strength into promoting campaign, a Summer Fun Club, swimming, with a full schedule of clubs, forums, a special events for the succeeding months.

The Branch Board of Managers is greatly encouraged in its 1951 plans because of the strength developed in the current year. In spite of difficulties that threatened to close the Branch in the early days of the year, the Support Fund for 1950 increased to $8,896 to which should be added $1,350 raised by the Board for repairs giving a grand total of $10,216 cash. This is only $200 less than 1949. More important than the cash received is the fact that the Branch will close the year without a current operating deficit for the first time since 1945. While this outcome is praiseworthy from the standpoint of management it was accomplished by cutting staff and sacrificing large segments of service.

In addition to keeping its current operation balanced the Branch Board began this year a program of building and equipment repair and replacement under the leadership of Clarence S. Smith, chairman of the Building Committee and Hailey Harding, chairman of the Residence Committee. The Branch raised $1,350 in a special effort and replaced a 25 year old hot water storage tank and an equally well-used filter pump for the swimming pool. A special grant of a thousand dollars from the Metropolitan Board of the YMCA is financing the overhauling of plumbing through the building and will provide some exterior redecoration. The Board is depending on the success of the 1951 Support Fund Campaign to continue this program of restoring the 28th Street "Y" building to the condition that will again justify community pride in this facility for youth service.

Already the wheels are turning in the organization that will assure the success of the 1951 Support Fund Campaign. Dr. P. Price Cobbs has accepted general leadership of the campaign. Rev. Paul D. Lehman will chair the Initial Gifts Divisions. The goal for the Campaign, $18,000, has been fixed by the Board of Managers. The initial Gifts Divisions, soliciting the larger sums of support, will work from January 15 to 29 to raise $10,000.

The General Campaign for the balance needed will be pushed through the month of February. A task force of two hundred and fifty workers is being recruited for this community project.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

KIND OF WORK AND NAME OF SCHOOL

Repainting and Refinishing of Exterior of Administration Building, Assembly Hall Building, Cafeteria Building, Academic Building, Mechanical Arts Building, Power House Building, Girls' Gymnasium Building, Boys' Gymnasium Building, Bungalow K-18, Garage M-52, sheds Nos. M-607, M-450, M-112, M-358, M-422, M-185, Pergola and Band House M-219, Glasshouse M-24, and Interior and Exterior of Latin House No. R-166 at the Thomas Jefferson High School.

DATE OF BID OPENING

Jan. 12, 1951

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Building Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Building Branch.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders, and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION

Foremen

All foremen not herein separately classified shall be paid not less than fifty cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES, and not less than fifty cents per hour more than the SIX TRADES rate for the craft involved.

Apprentices

May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

Riggers

Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.

Welders

Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

CLASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Rate
Carpenters	
Carpenter	$2.20
Laborers	
Laborers, General or Construction	1.65
Window Cleaner	1.80
Electricians	
Electrician	2.625
Painters	
Brush	$2.38
Spray Gun or Sandblaster	2.63

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the here-inbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work. It being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hour between Monday 7 a.m. and Friday 5 p.m. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Building Branch of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 P. M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

Dated: Los Angeles, California, Dec. 20, 1950.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.
(Published Dec. 28, 1950, and January 4, 1951)

PUBLIC NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a Real Estate business at 7800 S. San Pedro Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of Fremont Realty, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to wit:

Hazel McMullen, 8920 San Miguel Ave., Southgate, Calif.

Woody Hartman, 1501 Saunders St., Long Beach, Calif.

Witness our hand this 20th day of December, 1950.

WOODY HARTMAN,
HAZEL McMULLEN

State of California,)
County of Los Angeles)ss

On this 20th day of December A.D., 1950, before me Stella Kimbrough, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Woody Hartman and Hazel McMullen, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

STELLA KIMBROUGH,
Notary Public in and for
said County and State

My Commission Expires June 15, 1954.

McWilliams Lectures

Carey McWilliams has been invited back by popular request to conduct a series of four lectures at the Soto-Michigan Jewish Community Center, starting Wednesday, January 3, 1951, at 8 p.m.

Mr. McWilliams has chosen for his topic, "Domestic Politics in an Age of Power." The first of this series, on January 3, will deal with "The Impact of Economic Power on Lobby and the Two Party System; the second, Wednesday, January 10, on "The Concentration of Economic Power; the third lecture, Wednesday, January 17, "The Relation of the Theory of the Crackpot anti-Semite, and the Armchair anti-Semite, and the fourth and final, Wednesday, January 24, "Witchhunt."

Approximately a quarter of a million more persons were employed in California during November of this year than were at work during the corresponding month of 1949.

Yule Concert At Spelman

ATLANTA, Ga. — At the 26th Christmas Carol Concert by the students of Atlanta University, Spelman College and Morehouse College, a group of 14 children sang with the large 90-voice Atlanta-Spelman-Morehouse Chorus in the rendition of the Mexican carol, "Los Posados," which was arranged by Harvel Gaul; and a Rhythm Band, the Andalusian carol, "Song of the Christmas Presents." "Stille Nacht" and other carols and choruses were the Negro jubilee, were part of the one and a half hour program enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience. The Xavier University gave its closing concernt at Spelman last week.

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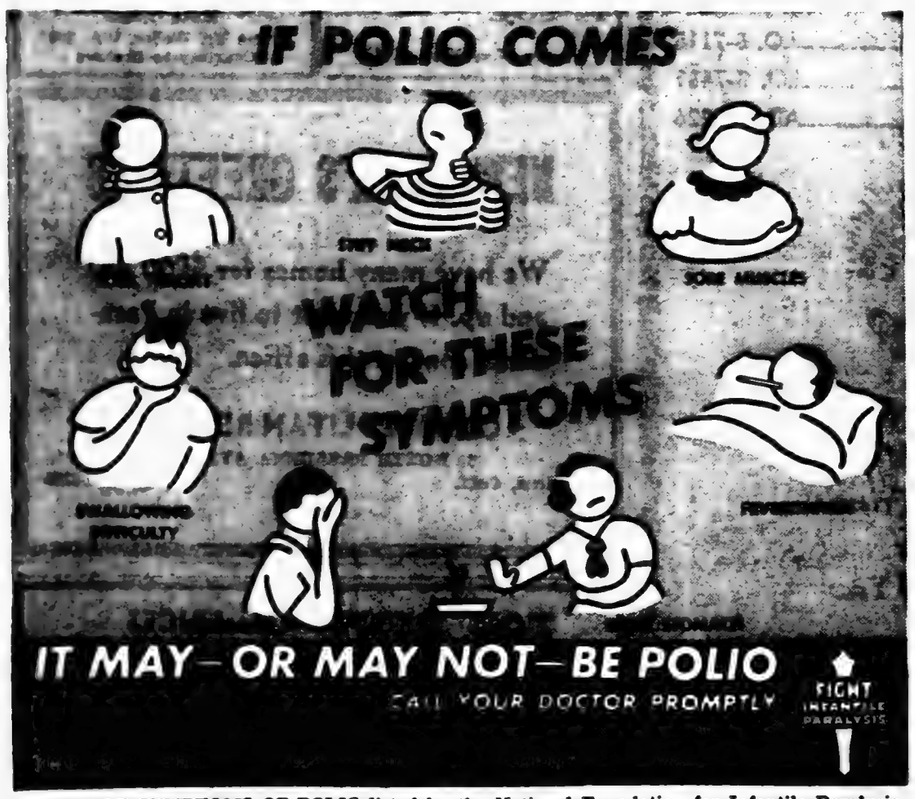
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Proud Parents

William W. Davis was around and about early December 20 bragging about the lusty-lunged bundle from heaven his wife, the former Ruth Anthony, had borne him. The baby, a boy, came in at the weight of seven pounds seven ounces. He was delivered in the maternity ward of the Good Samaritan Hospital. The Davises live at 1467 E. 81st St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of 4520 Honduras, are again proud parents following the arrival of a 5½-pound boy born December 16 in Maywood Hospital. Thompson is a postal employe and member of Jeep Smith's orchestra. The infant is a grandson of Commodore Wynn, well-known newsman.

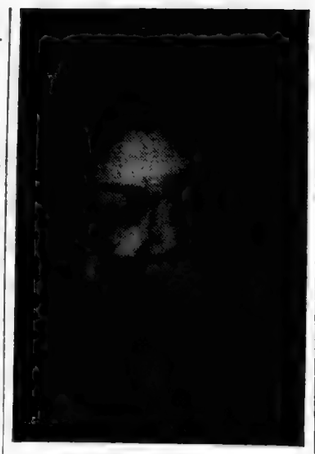
Accidental discharge of firearms killed 1050 persons in the United States in 1949, according to statistics of the National Safety Council.

Booker T. Washington

According to S. J. Phillips, president of Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial, in his annual report to the trustees at their 1950 meeting, the most outstanding achievement of the Memorial for the year ending December 1 was the assistance given in helping to secure a federal appropriation in the amount of $150,000 to help establish a national monument at the birthplace of Dr. George Washington Carver. He stated that the service given in order to honor Dr. Carver was a part of the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial program of helpfulness toward others.

PRIVATE PROMOTED

YOKOHAMA.—Pfc. C. L. Handy of the 517th Military Police Service Company, was promoted to the grade of corporal here on December 1. He is the son of Mrs. Jake Handy, 2924 Filbert, Oakland, Calif.



MRS. ETHEL C. BRYANT, Democratic leader in the 62nd Assembly District, who was recently appointed Assistant Field Representative by Congressman Sam Yorty for the 14th Congressional District. Mrs. Bryant will have an office in the Los Angeles Post Office building, and will give her attention to matters that affect the 14th District.

Chest X-Ray Extended

The Los Angeles County Chest X-Ray Survey has been extended two weeks through Jan. 13, it was announced jointly by Dr. Raymond J. Cary, president of the X-Ray Survey Foundation, and James C. Kenny, program director.

To date, 1,800,892 chest x-rays have been taken, the total including 101,333 chest films reported by various medical and public health institutions cooperating in the survey. Well over two million x-rays will have been taken, now that the extension is official, it is predicted by officers of the Foundation.

Highest previous total in 12 of the major cities x-rayed was 700,000 taken last summer in Cleveland.

MANILA.—A special session of the Philippine Congress has been called by President Quirino in order to pass American-drafted laws as part of the price for the promised 250-million-dollar aid over the next five years.

A Look at Books

These and other books of interest may be found at your neighborhood branch libraries. Neighborhood branches are: Helen Hunt Jackson, 2330 Naomi Ave., hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 1-5 and 7:30-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Vernon branch, 4504 S. Central Ave., hours: Monday through Friday 1-9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Watts branch, 9901 S. Grandee, hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 1-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 1-5 p.m.

PIPPI LONGSTOCKING, by Astrid Lindgren. A charming Swedish tall tale of a little girl who lives alone on the edge of town.

IF I RAN THE ZOO, by Theodor Geisel. A book of fun that will appeal to all boys and girls.

SKY MOUNTAIN, by Amelia Walden. An absorbing story for teen-age girls.

DOUGHNUTS FOR LIN, by Nora Unwin. Lin, a Scotty pup, wins her way to Mrs. Twinkle's heart and yard by finding a lost ring in a doughnut.

THE FLOWERED DONKEY, by Margaret Mackay. A simple adventure story about two Chinese children and the family brown and white donkey.

IT'S A DATE, by Aurelia Stowe. Modern short stories for the teenage girl about first dates, first dances, girl meet boy, and other romantic encounters.

SON OF A COACH, by Philip Harkins. A top-notch story for football fans.

SURPRISE FOR A COWBOY, by Clyde Bulla. An amusing story of a small boy who lived in a city and visits his uncle on a ranch.

ALL HONORABLE MEN, by James Stewart Martin, published by Little, Brown and Co., Boston. Tells what has been going on in Germany during the occupation.

Under the California Vehicle Code, it is not only unlawful to drive an automobile while not holding a driver's license—it is also unlawful to permit another unlicensed person to operate your vehicle or one that you have under your control.



The Young People Of Mexico

By Ivan Kraskin

What are the young people thinking and doing in Mexico? They seem to know the difference between the plain people and those few magnates that are exploiting the wealth and economy of Mexico. Among the students there is a bad feeling as to the way Mexican citizens go contracted to work in the USA. Such men are called "Braceros."

Because they find no work in Mexico they are employed at a cheap rate in the States by those who profit from their labor. Many of these Mexican laborers have been arrested on almost no grounds whatsoever, and thrown into prison. Reports have been received from the jail in Stockton, California, where Mexicans are receiving inhuman treatment.

They are permitted to write letters in English only. This is impossible when these men can write only in Spanish. They are given bread and water, and have bright lights continually shining, which has resulted in eye sickness for many of the unfortunates. Every afternoon comes a recruiting man who offers freedom to the inmates if they join the Army. In Mexico they know that many of their men in such cases have been sent to Korea and are now dead.

Mexican students ask, "Where is the Good Neighbor policy?" Students are tired of being called names, and receiving improper treatment while visiting the States. But when war comes, and they are needed for Cannon Fodder, then they are friends.

It is hard for young people to find jobs in Mexico. The big industries controlled by American trusts care little about offering work. The motto here is: "Fewer Workers to Produce More Goods Than Ever." Production is increased. Companies are laying off their labor.

Mexican people need money from their Government so that they can buy the proper equipment to work their land. They demand more money for armaments. Only 5 per cent of the youth have a chance for higher education. There are 8 million who neither read nor write. Over 6 million people wear no shoes. The people live in misery. They walk hungry through the cities, begging for money so that they can live another day.

These problems could be solved if they weren't being drained by foreign big business that is taking all the riches out of the nation, causing greater strife among the people.

Young people ask, "What will war bring?" Only less money to mend their ills, only more suffering. The youth are against militarization. But every young man must do one year of service. Some schools such as Chapingo Agricultural School have been completely militarized. Every student wears a uniform, and has firing gun drills.

Not long ago in Mexico City young people from every town and village gathered for the National Assembly of Youth for Peace. They came from the Confederation of Mexican Youth, which called the meeting. They are affiliated with the World Federation of Democratic Youth and the International Students Union.

These young Mexican Youth were representing over 110,000 members from different organizations from every state in Mexico. Over one million signatures have been collected for the Stockholm Appeal to outlaw the atom bomb. 13,000 additional signatures were brought to the Assembly by delegates. Some delegates spoke their own native Indian language.

The Assembly voted unanimously that Mexico should not participate in the Korean War in any form, and should adopt a policy of peace; that Mexico withdraw from all military commitments with the USA, and that the government end compulsory military training. And that Mexico should develop Youth Peace Committees throughout the country.

More than 250,000 workers will be sent to school for higher qualifications during Hungary's Five-Year Plan. 50,000 young people are now receiving training in special schools.

Prof. Herman

NEW YEAR, 1951

New Years always brings to mind new resolutions and plans for the future. Anyone who thinks deeply must move forward. Vital truths are manifested a new force is developed. The old indifference disappears. Every motion must count. Remember, our country is facing a great crisis.

Life and its many problems and ideals, may only be understood by getting a clear vision and understanding of your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet, which act as a guide and help us to solve our difficulties.

Start the New Year with the knowledge and insight your 1951 Horoscope will give you. Send for yours today. "HAPPY NEW YEAR" to ALL.

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Dear Prof. Herman: A few weeks ago I received a letter from an old friend. She wants to borrow a large sum of money from me. I feel that there is a possibility that I may not get it back. Would you suggest that I lend it to her against my better judgment? J.T.

Answer: A careful analysis of your problem reveals the fact that this woman wants to borrow the money without her husband's knowledge. Since she is not employed herself, I suggest that you tell her frankly that you can not lend her the money under these circumstances.

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A.M. I have been going out with a young man for quite some time. Lately, we have been arguing every time we meet. Should I discontinue seeing him?

Answer: I am of the opinion that you and this man do not have enough in common to warrant a steady friendship. His jealousy seems to be growing instead of lessening. Make a clean break with him now, before it brings you more unhappiness.

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O.B. Why do I stay so upset? What happened to my bank book? Who hid the package under my porch?

Answer: Only one question is answered in the column due to the limited amount of space. I shall be glad to help you if you write in for a private reply.

P.L. How can I ever thank you for the splendid advice you gave my wife and I. Through following your advice we have been able to pay on all our bills and are looking forward to a prosperous new year.

The front pages of the Saturday afternoon editions of the commercial press have been, of late, devoted mostly to the college football scores. However, news about the longshoremen's and garment workers' unions has managed to creep in. My friend, Deena, wants to know what universities ILWU and ILGWU stand for.

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MOTHER OF THREE IS "TEEN-TOWN" VOLUNTEER . . . Ruth Nelson Sawyer, noted Beautician and Hairstylist at the Rose Meta House of Beauty finds time, although rearing her three boys—Ronald 6; Wellington 7; and Rinico 11, to serve as one of the key Volunteer Workers in the "Teen-Town" Program. Mrs. Sawyer assists with the checking of the members of Teen-Town who enjoy "Show Time" through the courtesy of Frank Schiffman, manager of the Apollo and Earl Bolling, manager of the Orient in NYC. Doris Ashworth, student nurse at Harlem Hospital School of Nursing is chairman of the show activities in "Teen-Town"; and she is always ably assisted by Thelma Handy, secretary of the Deb Sponsors.

Ward Chapel Dream Comes True Sunday

The dream of all those who labored in and for Ward A.M.E. Church through the years and have made such heroic sacrifices for it during the past few months, under the leadership of Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, now begins to unfold.

On this Sunday, February 18, Ward will begin to occupy her new plant valued at more than two-hundred thousand dollars, located at West 25th and Magnolia streets.

During the week a large crew of workmen have been busy in day and evening shifts cleaning and decorating the plant throughout at a cost estimated at approximately five-thousand dollars.

Dr Jordan states that friends of the project are being asked to assist in the furnishing of the plant requiring particularly six pianos, two sets of office furniture, and a complete set of hotel-type utensils for the kitchen and dining room.

Bishop D. Ormonde Walker who first envisioned this magnificent plant as the home of Ward AME,

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Services Held For Terry Ginn

POMEROY, Ohio—Funeral services were held here February 7 for Lawrence Terry Ginn, 62, son and youngest of the thirteen children born to the late John Wesley Ginn and Alice Arnold Ginn, who were early settlers of Pomeroy.

The deceased assisted his father in the blacksmithing business

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Sugar Ray TKOs LaMotta in 13th

CHICAGO—Sugar Ray Robinson, in a 13th round techincal knockout over Jake LaMotta Wednesday became the world's middleweight boxing champion.

LaMotta, who has never been knocked off his feet, refused to go down as the new champion opened up with one of the most vicious attacks in boxing annals. He was staggered repeatedly in the eleventh and twelth rounds and was out on his feet at the finish, which came after 2 minutes and 4 seconds of the thirteenth.

For Sugar Ray, this represents his sweetest victory, for he had been trying to get LaMotta to agree to this fight for several years. And by defeating Jake for the fifth time, he has convinced all that LaMotta's victory over him eight years ago, his only defeat in 124 fights, was purely an accident.

Robinson, who held the welterweight championship prior to the fight, had to give it up after winning the new title.

Unionist Beaten By Police

Dragged From Birthday Fete At His Home

Police terrorism and brutality reached a new high in Los Angeles last Saturday when uniformed officers forced their way into a private home without a warrant and arrested Frank Alexander, widely-known Negro trade unionist.

Alexander was dragged into a prowl car and beaten and cursed as he was taken to Lincoln Heights Jail.

He was booked on "suspicion of robbery" after an argument among police officers as to what charge could be placed against him to make it hardest for him to get bail.

After he was booked, he was beaten again in the elevator as he was taken to a cell.

Examination by a doctor supplied by the Civil Rights Congress showed that Alexander was suffering from multiple bruises and contusions about the head, neck and body. His shoulder was

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Cruelty, Beatings Were Too Much

To spend 6½ years of fidelity, housekeeping, working in the same postal service as her husband and yet to have to "submit to his cruelty and beatings was too much," complained Mrs. Cornelia Browne, 913 E. 119th street.

According to court files she charged her husband, Moses Browne, with extreme mental and physical cruelty displayed in frequent beatings; he has threatened her life often, she says.

Wife Is Cruel

Instead of a sergeant being branded as "cruel and hard-boiled," by rookie soldiers, it was a sergeant complaining of cruelty in a case filed in court here last week. But instead of the army, it was the Los Angeles home of Sgt. Edwin and Thelma Banks.

Represented by Atty. James N. Reese, Banks, who is stationed at Camp Roberts, filed for divorce charging extreme mental cruelty. The couple married in Los Angeles Feb. 3.



GO BACK TO JAIL—Trenton Six trial after convicted of murder of a junk dealer William Horner. The trial got on the way last Monday in Mercer County Courthouse in Trenton. Posing for photos before going back to jail after trial was delayed until March 5, are Collis English, McKinley Forest, Ralph Cooper, James Thorpe, John McKenzie, and Horace Wilson.

UCLA, Golden State Forums End Negro History Week

A committee of 17 Los Angeles residents has been appointed to serve as a sponsoring group for U.C.L.A.'s observance of National Negro History Week on Friday, Feb. 16.

The celebration will feature an address by Dr. Howard Thurman of the San Francisco Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples, songs by Ellabelle Davis, well-known American soprano, and an exhibit of Negro art and literature.

Dr. Thurman's address and Miss Davis' songs will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday in U.C.L.A.'s Royce Hall Audi-

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Fire Kills Sleeping Man

Flames which swept through a house at 1261½ East 34th street Sunday caused 1st, 2nd and 3rd degree burns to Leonard R. Pullins resulting in the death of the 51-year-old sleeping man.

Firemen summoned to the scene rescued the badly burned man.

He was rushed to Georgia Street emergency hospital, but was pronounced dead on arrival there.

Mrs. Ruby Torrance, a neighbor, told police she and Pullins had been drinking heavily earlier in the evening.

She said the dead man had a habit of lighting the kitchen stove in order to provide heat for himself.

Firemen believe the fire starting in the kitchen spread to the bedroom where Pullins was sleeping.

Negro History Week will be climaxed on Sunday, February 18, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Golden State Insurance Company's Auditorium, located at West Adams and Western Ave. Our Authors Study Club, the Los Angeles Branch for the Study of Negro Life and History, is the sponsoring group.

A grand reception will close a week of celebrating the heritage and colorful background of the American Negro. An interesting program with personalities of Stage, Screen, Radio, and Television will be presented, mistress of ceremonies Miss Louise Beavers. Highlighting the program

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Dr. Leonard Stovall, Founder of Duarte Rest Home, Honored

Dr. Leonard Stovall, founder and president of the Outdoor Life and Health Association rest home at Duarte, was honored this week as one of the great Negro leaders of today. Through him, Southern California has the distinction of having the only privately organized Negro institution for the care of tubercular patients.

The Duarte rest home was founded 16 years ago, and since then more than 500 people of all races have found health within its walls.

Throughout his entire medical career, Dr. Stovall has been especially interested in the fight against tuberculosis, a disease which not more than some 20 years ago claimed four times as many victims among Negroes as among whites.

A Jewish friend, the late Dr. Leon Shulman, one of the founders of the Los Angeles sanitorium, an institution sponsored by the organization known as the City of Hope, showed Dr. Stovall what he could do about his problem. It was to do the same thing as the Jewish people had done in founding the Los Angeles sanitorium.

So Dr. and Mrs. Stovall in 1937 donated four lots they owned in Duarte for the establishment of the Outdoor Life and Health Association. Their idea was to

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

(An Open Letter to Congressman Yorty)

Hon. Samuel William Yorty,
Congressman, 14th District, California.,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Mr. Yorty:

I must confess that your statement in the local press anent the drafting of 18-year-olds in the United States Army, and that protests against this thing originate from the Communists, has been a matter of keen disappointment to me. And I am quite sure it has also been to others of your constituents in the 14th Congressional District in Los Angeles.

Since your election and your going to Washington, you seem to have reversed your position on many subjects. I remember distinctly at a reception in your honor at the Park View Manor, as a send-off to your Washington trip, you stated then, "I'm not under any illusions that our boys over in Korea are basking in the glory of fighting. THEY'RE thinking and saying 'When the hell do we get out of this?' And I'm not going," you added, "to give my consent to sending any more of our boys over there FOR THE SAKE OF SAVING THE FACE OF ANYBODY IN WASHINGTON."

These may not be your exact words, but you will remember that is the gist of what you said. And our friends who crowded the hall approved wholeheartedly of what you said then.

NOW you want to send 18-year-olds to that hell in Korea? NOW you say anyone who objects is a Communist? Anyone who wants peace is a Communist? Any petition asking that our boys dying in Korea be brought home, must be Communist inspired?

You have turned down the path all of us had hoped so desperately you would avoid. Why do you follow the line of the Republican pro-fascists? Why do you want to smear everything with Red a la McCarthy and Gerald L. K. Smith?

Speaking of Smith, he is in town again, as perhaps you know. He filled the Embassy Auditorium to overflowing on two successive nights this week. He railed against our government in Washington. He said Secretary of State Acheson OUGHT TO BE SHOT! He said the same fate should be meted out to Felix Frankfurter.

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UNHAPPY AFRICAN PRINCE WANTS TO RETURN HOME

The dust of America has hung heavy on his feet for 18 years vows Prince Zomba Cobra Pola, an unhappy denizen of this city who vows that he would like to return to his native Africa.

Prince Zomba tells a very unusual story concerning his sojourn here in America which began 18 years ago when he and his mother and a group of Ubangi tribesmen were shanghied from a native village and brought to America by a circus troop.

Zomba, who says he hails from someplace in the Egyption Sudan, recalls that he was playing in a dusty street when the circus leaders enticed he and his mother and the Ubangis aboard the boat

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Prince Zomba Cobra Pola

Landlord Pays Triple Damages

The $38.00 hike Irene Boyd added to the monthly rentals of Booker T. Floyd since 1949, cost her the neat sum of $780.00, another $150.00 in attorney fees and cost of court.

Floyd was awarded three times the amount he was forced to fork over in overcharges.

Atty. H. Leonard Richardson, who appeared for the plaintiff Floyd, charged in the complaint that the original rent pegged at a $60.00 per month ceiling, was illegally raised to $98.00 a month.

The court awarded Floyd the above amount Monday.

Tenant Wins $750 for Overcharge

The Broadway Investment company came out second-best in a rent overcharge suit brought by Leola Butler in federal court here Tuesday. The matter was heard before Federal Judge Ben Harrison.

The suit was brought to recover a total of $1250.00 involved in rent overcharges.

Atty. H. Leonard Richardson who appeared as counsel for the defendant Broadway Investment firm, was successful in reaching a settlement with the plaintiff, Mrs. Butler.

The settlement saw Mrs. Butler agreeing to accept the sum of $750.00 in lieu of the $1250 she was suing for.



OMEGA SWEETHEART—Miss Signora Howard of Houston, Texas, now senior at the University of Southern California and a sociology major will be the sweetheart of Omega Psi Phi fraternity at their annual formal on Friday, February 16.

The SIDEWALK

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Yet no PATRIOTIC citizen has raised a voice against him. Is not his anti-Semitic, anti-Negro propaganda which he peddles so openly, not subversive? Will not that sort of gibberish arouse the hatred of gullible Americans? May it not produce racial riots? Perhaps even a war?

Gerald L. K. Smith is given one of the finest auditoriums in the city to fume against our government. But Paul Robeson, one of the greatest of all Americans, cannot get a place to speak anywhere. Paul Robeson speaks for peace. His is a message of friendship. Gerald L. K. Smith spues out hate and venom, such as the most poisonous reptile could not equal.

Yet you not only tolerate him, you actually honor him!

But Paul Robeson, the messenger that would bring peace, the people under such leadership as yours, actually reject. Why do you lead us so blindly? Why do you not teach us of the light? Why are not you yourself so filled with the truth and the light, that you could do nothing less than object to the Gerald L. K. Smith tactics, and laud those of Paul Robeson and others like him?

I visited many peace centers in Europe during my recent trip to Europe last summer—in Paris, in Brussels, in Moscow, in Georgia, Russia. I went only as an ordinary American citizen, and my loyalty to my country, America, no one can honestly question.

There was no braggadocio attitude anywhere. Nothing like loud boasting of what we, the Communists, have done. Everything was perfectly natural and carefree and honest. The only difference I could see between those people whom I visited, and who want peace so desperately, was that their intense loyalty to their country was so manifest. Everything they did seemed to be activated by the one theme: How will this benefit the workers? How will it make their living conditions better? How will it improve their social conditions?

And of course all the people in those countries are included in the term "workers." That means every man, woman and child who lives in the countries which you would term "Communist dominated."

Mr. Yorty, I am not speaking for the Communist Party. I shall leave it to the members of that party to answer you if they choose to do so.

But as one of your constituents, I do object strenuously—and I speak for hundreds, even thousands of others in your district—to your smearing every movement for peace, every attempt to settle this war, every objection to drafting mere children into an army for the purpose of killing those whom they have never even seen—as being Communist inspired.

As our representative from the 14th Congressional District in Los Angeles, I am asking you to change your course, and to be at least honest enough and fair enough to give those who object to sending their boys of 18 to a war overseas, the benefit of the doubt. Study our objections before you act.

Sincerely,

C.A.B.



THE MEMBERS ON THE 1951 WOODLAWN BRANCH MEMBERSHIP DRIVE submit reports as another week's work is acknowledged at its weekly report meeting. Standing, right to left: Mrs. Emma Gordon, Marie Flowers, Juanita Stephens, Grayce Jackson (Detroit), Carolyn Grant, Naomi Waller (Detroit), Georgia Hughes, Emma Watkins, Odessa Carrington, Kathryn Kinney, Branch Executive Director, Cora Alexander. Seated: Mrs. Mozelle Roberts, Josephine Ladd, Membership Chairman, Gertrude Hicks, and Vassie D. Wright, guest speaker of the afternoon.

DR. LEONARD STOVALL

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build a rest home there and to inspire others to do more in the fight against tuberculosis.

It took three years to raise enough money to build the home. Then the government in 1942 condemned the property for the construction of the Santa Fe dam. The Stovalls and the health association were paid for their property, of course, and with this money they purchased the present site at 1160 E. Duarte Road. It is right next door to the Los Angeles sanitorium, of which Dr. Shulman was the head.

The wealthier sanitorium made a gift of one of its buildings to the Outdoor Life and Health Association rest home, as a token of its friendship. Dr. Stovall is so proud of his generous neighbor that whenever visitors come to the Duarte rest home, he urges them to be sure to visit the other home also. He calls it a "regular palace" for the sick.

Dr. Stovall has been honored in the medical profession in California and throughout America. He was elected last year to the California Medical Association, the first Negro to be elected to that association. His advice is sought by brother physicians everywhere.

There are 50 beds in the rest home, for patients who cannot afford to pay for private treatment. Their care costs about $4 per day. It is paid for by the county, and by funds raised by the Outdoor Life and Health Association. The association also maintains a clinic at 806 E. Jefferson Blvd., where X-ray examinations are given for tuberculosis.

Dr. Stovall's children are following in his footsteps, and are praying his prayer also: "O God, help us to help ourselves." His son, Leonard, is a pre-medical student at UCLA, and his daughter, Yolande, is a medical student at Howard University in Washington, D. C.

Of course the Outdoor Life and Health rest home is absolutely color blind so far as patients are concerned. "Whosoever is in need, let him come," says Dr. Stovall. "We cannot afford to segregate here. We have been too segregated against ourselves."

And so black and white or yellow, no matter what color or race or creed, the person in need is always welcome at Duarte Rest Home.

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torium. The exhibit will be on display in the foyer of Royce Hall all day Friday.

Dr. Thurman will speak on "Mid-Century Reflection on the Negro in American Life." The public is invited without charge.

Members of the sponsoring committee include: Mrs. Veny Luke Corporal, teacher; Floyd C. Covington, F.H.A. administrator; Michael Fanning, Postmaster, Los Angeles; Adelaide Guenther, University Religious Conference; Rev. Hampton B. Hawes, Westminster Presbyterian Church; Norman O. Houston, president of the Golden State Life Insurance Co.; Bernard S. Jefferson, attorney; Judge Edwin Jefferson; Dr. Louis K. Koontz, U.C.L.A.; Marion Mathews, library superintendent; Dr. Jean McHenry, U.C.L.A.; Loren Miller, attorney; Dr. E. I. Robinson, physician; Jessie L. Robinson, U.S. Postoffice; Christopher C. Scott, U.S. Postoffice; Kenny Washington, athlete; and Paul R. Williams, architect.

Golden State

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will be the awarding of Citations to outstanding citizens.

The outstanding feature of the program begins at 5 o'clock, when a Dramatic Skit written and directed by Clarence Dave Hargrave, and titled "Portraits of Pioneers—in Colors," will be presented. This Skit is a dramatic review of early characters who influenced California history.

Portraying the roles of pioneers will be such featured players from the forthcoming picture "Deep Is the Well" as: Maidie Norman, William H. Walker, George W. Hamilton and little Gwendolyn Laster. Also to be featured are Jessie Grayson, Joel Fluellen, Jester Hairston, William Gillespie, and others.

Guest artists appearing on program are: George Smith of the Nash Singers, Emmitt Steward, The Oscar Plants, Norman O. Brooks, Josephine Brown, William A. Luke, Katie Mae Hayes, Gordon Dudley, James Wilson, Evelyn Holly, Rosemary Boykins and others. Refreshments will be served and admission is free.

To commemorate the significant contributions the Negro people have made to our Nation's culture, progress and prosperity, the two lodges of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order in the Bay Cities, Lodge No. 760 and Lodge No. 263, joined with numerous other cities and organizations throughout the United States in celebration of "Negro History Week" on Tuesday, February 13, 1951, at the Jewish Community Center of the Bay Cities, 2655 Main Street, Ocean Park, at 8:00 p.m.

Among the principal speakers were John Lee and Dr. Sanford Goldner, cultural director of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order in Los Angeles. A musical and dramatic program, delineating incidents in the history of the Negro people, are also included.

Strict enforcement of liquor laws affecting sales to minors in uniform as insured at a meeting of representatives of the armed forces Wednesday in the Long Beach Offices of the State Board of Equalization. All members of the armed services must carry identification cards to show the date of their birth in order to purchase liquor.

Brotherhood in Action Theme Of Community Group Meeting

"Brotherhood In Action" will be the theme of the meeting to be held Thursday, February 22, 8:15 p.m., at Temple Sinai, 4th and New Hampshire. This interracial meeting which is being held in honor of both Negro History Week and Brotherhood Week, is being sponsored by several community groups and churches, including: the Southeast Inter-Racial Council; St. John's Methodist Church, the Westside Chapters of the American Jewish Congress, Church of the Living God, Kadimah Temple, Mt. Pilgrim Church, Calvary Mennonite Church, and others.

Rev. J. J. Hicks, recognized community leader and pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, will chair this important meeting. Participating in a challenging discussion of "Brotherhood on the People's Level," will be Mrs. Paul Major, dynamic and well known president of the Beverly Hills Chapter, American Jewish Congress, and Rev. F. Douglas Ferrell, civic leader and pastor of the Tabernacle of Faith. Several outstanding community leaders have accepted invitations to be present and participate in the open forum discussion to follow.

Plans for the meeting are in the capable hands of Mrs. Leo Kessler and Mrs. Mac Green of the Brandeis-Cardoza and Hollywood Chapters, of American Jewish Congress, and C. D. Hawkins, president of the Southeast Inter-Racial Council. A feature of the meeting will be the appearance of the 45-member choir of the Tabernacle of Faith. Additional entertainment will also be offered. The public is most cordially invited to attend the meeting, which will be followed by a social hour and refreshments. There will be no admission charge. For further information call Pat Rosenthal, WEbster 4972, or Earl Walter, CE. 29823.

Dr. Aptheker Stricken on Speaking Tour

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, noted historian and speaker for Negro History week, meeting on the West Coast, found it necessary to cancel the balance of his heavily scheduled program, due to an attack of virus pneumonia.

All of his speeches included new facts of Negroes and their contribution to our American life.

Dr. Aptheker's meetings have had tremendous attendance.

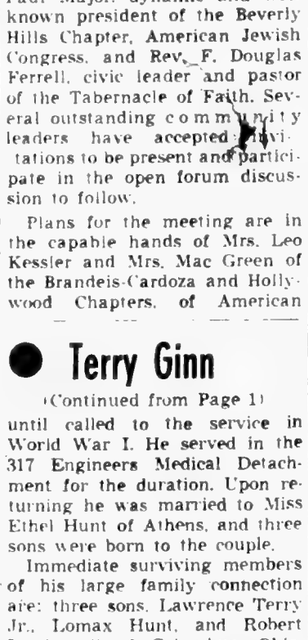
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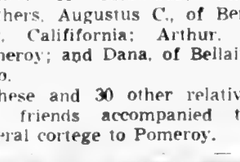
until called to the service in World War I. He served in the 317 Engineers Medical Detachment for the duration. Upon returning he was married to Miss Ethel Hunt of Athens, and three sons were born to the couple.

Immediate surviving members of his large family connection are: three sons, Lawrence Terry Jr., Lomax Hunt, and Robert Lewis, all of Columbus, Ohio, and all veterans fo World War II; one sister, Mrs. Bert B. Wilkes, of Columbus; three brothers, Augustus C., of Berkeley, Calififfornia; Arthur, of Pomeroy; and Dana, of Bellaire, Ohio.

These and 30 other relatives and friends accompanied the funeral cortege to Pomeroy.



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May Subtract Civil Defense Gifts From Income Taxes

SACRAMENTO — Financial contributions to civil defense organizations by individuals or corporations are deductible from federal income tax payments, Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson, California's Civil Defense Director, disclosed.

"I have been advised," General Robertson said, "that the Treasury Department has ruled that financial contributions to national, state or local civil defense activities are in the same category as charitable contributions and gifts."

United States Civil Defense Administrator Millard Caldwell, General Robertson explained, advised California of the Treasury Department's ruling.

Thomas J. Lynch, Treasury Department general counsel, has stated officially:

"Section 23 (0) of the Internal Revenue Code provides, in part, that in computing net income there shall be allowed as a deduction, in the case of an individual, contributions or gifts, payment of which is made within the taxable year to or for the use of the United States, any state, territory, or any political subdivision thereof, for exclusively public purposes. The deduction for such contributions together with contributions or gifts to other organizations specified in section 23 (0) of the Code may not exceed 15 percent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income. Section 23 (q) of the Code contains a similar provision authorizing a deduction for such contributions when made by a corporation subject to the limitation that the total of the contributions under section 23 (q) may not exceed 5 percent of the taxpayer's net income."

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If possible, it would be best to have a battery-operated—or even crystal-portable set. This would insure operation even if the power lines were affected.

Television, like radio, won't be jammed by radio-activity.

Slaying Trial Set For March 22

Willie Jones, 24, who is charged in the shotgun slaying last Jan. 6 of Clifford Deloach, 45, at his home 1278 107th street, was arraigned on Tuesday in circuit court. Jones is charged with the murder of Deloach, who was his father-in-law, and in the assault of Leonard Smith, a family friend. The case has been set for March 22.

Jones pleaded self defense in answering the charge. According to police records Jones had loaned a truck to his father-in-law and wanted the truck returned to him. Deloach, it is reported, refused to give him the truck and on Jan. 6 Jones returned to get his truck. It was then that the shooting took place.

Jones is being defended by Atty. Earl C. Broady, who is outlining a case of self-defense for the man.

Prosperity is a great teacher; adversity is a greater. Possession pampers the mind; privation trains and strengthens it.—Hazlett

Dubois Indicted

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brand those who work for peace as 'foreign agents' will not stem the tide of peace in America.

"I am sure that every American who desires peace, Negro and white, Catholic, Jew or Protestant, the 3,000,000 signers of the World Peace Appeal and tens of millions more, will join us in defense of the right to speak and to work for peace."

Dr. DuBois and his colleagues left for Washington to appear tomorrow to answer the charge against them "confident that on this issue we can trust the sense of justice of the American people."

Others indicted were Mrs. Elizabeth Moos, mother of the former wife of William W. Remington, who was convicted of perjury; Abbott Simon, executive director of the center and former Washington representative of the American Youth Congress; Kyrle Elkin, vice president of the Evergrip Products, Corp. and Sylvia Soloff.

African Prince

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which brought them to New York.

At that time Zomba relates that he was nine years old and became part of the circus show which traveled the length and breadth of America before stopping for winter quarters. The Prince, who avers that his father was the leader of his tribe, says that he was separated from his mother as soon as they reached this country. His mother was sent with a group of his tribesmen to one show and he was sent with the Ubangi's. The youthful little African, he is 5 feet 6 inches tall) says that from then on his troubles began. He recalls being with the circus for three seasons and thereafter went out on his own. His mother, he never saw again, but he has learned that the group was returned to Africa.

For the past five years Prince Pola has been trying hard to convice British and American authorities that he really belongs in Africa and would like to return to his people. He has approached British and American Consuls in many cities. Inspector Bertrand Counch of San Francisco became most interested in his case and searched for clues to Zomba's people. But since the Prince does not remember the name of the boat nor the day on which he arrived in America the maze through which the government must search becomes intricate.

At one time in his anxiety to leave the country, Zomba tells of having saved $800 to go to Mexico and thence to leave that country by boat for India by working his way. From India he say that he planned to go to Africa. However, he did not expect to be stopped by border guards who insisted that he was a Mexican and so held him for many weeks and thereafter deported him to Mexico. He remained below the border for six or eight months and finally after many hearings and the intercession of a rich Texan was allowed to return to the United States.

While he was in the circus Zomba became a Zulu dancer and fire eater and since that time he has been making a living serving as a model for painters since he dresses in a picturesque turban at all times. Zomba used to carry with him a strange little black amulet made of ebony. It is, he says, an idol of his country.

Zomba says that he has legally got the permission of the Immigration and Naturalization Department to leave the country but he must pay his own way until he can find which part of Africa he comes from. However, Zomba says he does not have the money and at the present time does not even have a permanent place of abode. He says that a grocer friend is paying for his room by the night. He relates that he receives his mail at 111 S. Main St., at the Vanness Hote.

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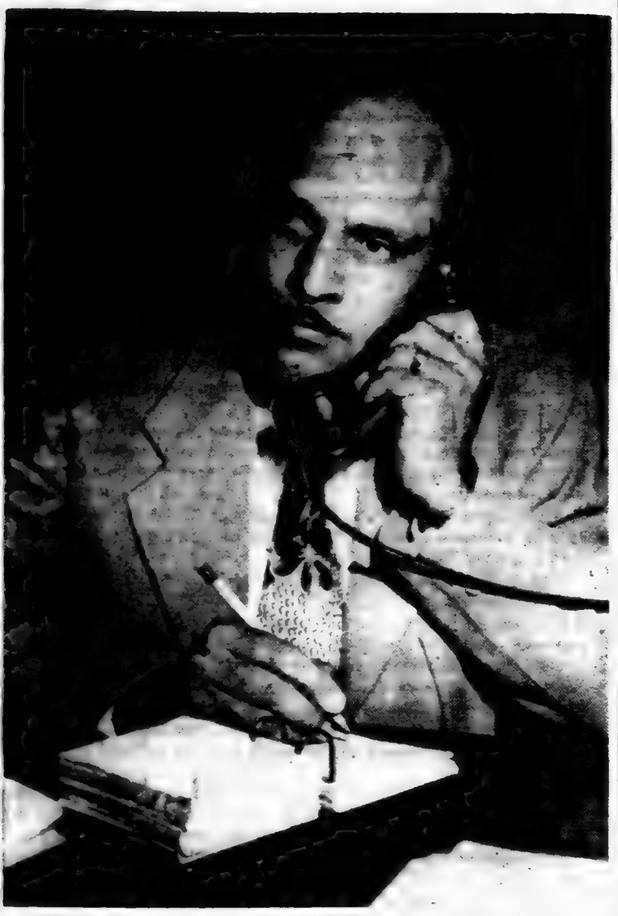
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OVER-ALL COORDINATOR for South—Sam McCallister, 2083 W. 28th St., has been appointed over-all coordinator for the South district for Los Angeles' new civil defense block service by Chief Block Warden Americ Hadley is was learned this week.

McCallister So. Defense Head

Samuel McCallister, 40, of 2083 W. 28th St., has been appointed over-all coordinator for the South district of Los Angeles' new civil defense block service by Chief Block Warden Americ Hadley it was learned this week.

McCallister will fill this over-all role until William DuVernet, 861 W. 77th St., returns from vacation. DuVernet was appointed the coordinator of the southwest district. McCallister will be in charge of the Southeast.

Under an ordinance passed by the City Council, various municipal departments have assumed the task of setting up and organizing the new Los Angeles civil defense program.

The City Recreation and and Park Department is organizing the city-wide block warden system McCallister said.

Primary purposes of the block warden system will be to pass on to the resident of each block civil defense information and to organize general training programs and self-help instruction units.

Block wardens will be organized on block, neighborhood, community and district levels with representatives of each group tied in with the group immediately above them.

DuVernet will assume his duties upon his return from his vacation, Hadley said.

McCallister, who first began working with the Recreation department in 1936, is a native of Los Angeles. He is married and has four children. The editors of of California Eagle take great pride in the appointment of McCallister to this most important city role. They feel he is quite capable of filling the position in the manner in which it should be filled.

Educated at Western University, Quindaro, Kansas, McCallister received his B. A. degree in physical education. Since then, he has earned several special education certificates in recreation.

During World War II, McCallister was a sergeant in a Military Police detail of the California State Guard, serving from 1942 to 1945.

Prior to his appointment as South district coordinator, he was chief recreation director at South Park Playground, 345 East 41st Street. He has also served as chief director at Ross Snyder Playground, and Compton Playground.

McCallister has been a volunteer worker in Boy Scout and Y.M.C.A. work since 1924, teaching boxing, tumbling and basket ba...

District headquarters for the block warden service in the South district will be at Exposition Park, 3915 South Figueroa, Los Angeles 37.

Persons desiring to enlist in the volunteer service may register at the district headquarters.

Trenton Six Face New Trial March 6

TRENTON, N. J. — Due to an emergency appendectomy operation on Mario H. Volpe, Mercer County prosecutor, Superior Court Judge Ralph J. Smalley declared a rescheduling of the second murder trial of the six Trenton men who plead for their lives. The new date is March 5. All six men are accused of murdering 72-year-old William Horner, a Trenton shopkeeper, during a holdup in January, 1948.

Since the trial began, strange circumstances have taken place. Two detectives asked to withdraw from the case because they believed four of the defendants innocent. Later, the new trial was ordeerd after the first trial resulted in a mass conviction and death sentence, on the grounds that vital police records should have been made available to the defense attorney. George Pellettiere, who charged the prosecutor, Volpe, had clamped a "blackout" on the records. Judge Smalley said the defense should receive all police records over which there was no argument, and he would determine which others should be used.

Meanwhile, the defendants, who had been sentenced to the electric chair, await the March 5 trial.

Negroes—$108 Per Month Rent; Whites—$35

CHICAGO—Ruthless exploitation of Negro tenants by landlords was exposed b ya report from a Chicago Housing Authority worker.

The report stated that in one Chicago building containing four identical apartments, two are occupied by white tenants and two by Negro tenants. The white tenants pay 35 dollars per month rent while one Negro tenant pays 108 per month and the other pays 90 dollars a month.



IN FASHION SHOW SUNDAY . . . The Charm Center models will be the highlight of the fashion show Sunday at the Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, February 18th.

$800 Needed in YWCA Big Effort

At a recent report meeting, Tuesday, February 6, of the Membership Committee held at the YWCA with Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, former Branch Membership Chairman as guest speaker she emphasized in her talk to adopt the slogan, "Every Woman a Member."

Eight hundred dollars is still needed to reach the goal by the end of the fiscal year, February 28. Mrs. Josephine Ladd Membership Chairman and her workers are ringing doorbells and telephones morning, noon and evenings in an all out effort to make this drive a success, but only without the loyal support of every woman in this community can this goal be realized.

The various departments in the Association are supporting the drive this week. In the Teen age Department this effort is being approached through the various club meeting at the Branch as well as at the schools. The Business and Professional Women are sponsoring for membership for the Young Adult Department an evening "With the Stars," on Tuesday, February 13th.

The YWCA has a dual purpose in securing new members at this time. First we need the help of women to share themselves in our work with teen agers, employed girls and young mothers and second the membership contribution is necessary in maintaining our local—and world wide program.

We would like to take an active part in the association by becoming a working member, but if you cannot do this, would you join us as a non-voting member which would indicate your interest in and sympathy for the work of the YWCA in the community? The sincere purpose and democratic outlook, has been working for a better understanding among all peoples.

The Young Adult Department is presently offering classes in Bridge and Canasta every Thursday at the Branch with instructions free. Hat restyling First and Third Tuesdays) Registrations now being taken. Introduction to modeling (every Wednesday) Classes to begin February 28th.

It is the sincere purpose of this committee as well as department to acquaint you with the facilities offered here at the Branch and make them available to you.

● Railway Brakm'n

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Norfolk and Southern. Since then the BLF&E has forced one group of Negro firemen after another, on various southeastern railroads to resort to court action to protect their jobs.

In its decision the federal court in the A.T.L. case, slammed the BLF&E which as "bargaining agent" used its bargaining power "to deprive Negroes of desirable positions as firemen."

Attorney Joseph C. Waddy of Washington, who headed the counsel who fought to court action on behalf of fireman Willie J. Roax and J. W. McGowan, described the latest court victory as one "that will establish a far-reaching principle that will affect the future of Negro brakemen, switchmen and other railroad workers bedeviled by racial discrimination."

Waddy also stated that "the precedent established here will pave the way for future cases affecting the welfare of hundreds of Negro railroad workers, especially in the South."

● Ward Chapel

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at 11 deliver the inital sermon at 10:45 Sunday morning. Sharing this service, the Adams Wilshire Post 189 Jewish War Veterans of United States, Benjamin Bowie Post of American Legion, and the Lieut. Col. Beck Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, will present the congregation an American Flag for their new sanctuary.

At the same hour Dr. Jordan pastor, will be conducting the final services of the congregation in the old location on East 25th Street. At 2 o'clock a parade will leave from 1250 East 25th Street by way of Hooper Avenue to Adams and proceed West on Adams Bouleyard to Magnolia Street. The colorful parade will include bands, marching units and one-hundred decorated cars.

Next week the church will become the host to the Centennial Celebration of Africa Methodism in California, opening Monday February 20 at 9 o'clock in the morning, continuing with afternoon and evening session throughout the week.

The Indianapolis branch of the NAACP gave the national organization a check for $1000 last week in favor of the emergency fund-raising drive.

● Unionist

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sprained and swollen. He also complained of pains over his kidneys and in his knees and legs where he was beaten with [illegible]

[illegible] cops had burst into the house where a party in honor of Alexander's birthday was just breaking up. They said they had been called by neighbors, who [illegible]

Volume of the phonograph [illegible] dancing had been [illegible] officers were [illegible] the party was ending.

[illegible] Alexander [illegible] the door be[illegible] officer struck his [illegible] that it could [illegible]

We [illegible] outside the cop [illegible]

After about ten minutes eight police again forced their way into the house. They picked out Alexander as "the guy who got rough" and dragged him into the street.

Maybe we'll take you down to San Pedro," one cop said, evidently in reference to the killing of Sam Jones by San Pedro police several weeks ago.

An attorney for the Civil Rights Congress found Alexander in Lincoln Heights, badly bruised and in pain.

Hundreds of calls and telegrams deluged city officials, demanding Alexander's release and protesting the illegal entry and beating and arrest by the police.

Not until Sunday evening was a writ of habeas corpus signed by a judge who left his dinner table to sign the writ and to order officers at Lincoln Heights to release Alexander.

Alexander is free on $2,500 bond which was placed by the Civil Rights Congress.

The hearing on the writ of habeas corpus will be held today, Thursday, at the Hall of Justice, Division 41 at 2 p.m.

Alexander is executive secretary of the Communist Party Negro Commission and one of the exonerated Los Angeles 21 grand jury witnesses.

Enrollment Drops At Loyola U.

In line with a nationally reported trend in universities and colleges, Rev. Charles S. Casassa, S.J., President of Loyola University, today announced a drop of approximately 12% in regular undergraduate enrollment for the Spring semester of the University's colleges of Business, Arts and Science and Engineering. This was less than the reported figures for other local institutions. Regular registration ended Monday, Feb. 12.

Registration for the University's adult education Evening School will be held Thursday and Friday evening, Feb. 15 and 16, in the University library. A wide variety of degree credit courses in Business, Philosophy, Social Sciences and Education, Literature, Languages, Science, Mathematics, Communication Arts and Music are offered in the Evening School.

Citizens' Group Criticizes Board

First act of the Citizens Schools Committee, which was formed this week, was to accuse the Board of Education of "resisting" the Grand Jury inquiry into public schools.

The committee urged the school board to welcome all questions. Instead, it said, the board holds some private meetings and intimidates critical citizens at its open meetings.

The committee said a spot check of its members has disclosed wide dissatisfaction with food served in school cafeterias. In addition many parents have expressed alarm over the blacktop surfaces under apparatus on playgrounds.

"Our own studies of the school system have revealed to us the same need for investigation in the classrooms, where basic skills are still being neglected," the statement continued. The committee has opened headquarters at 1022 N. Virgil Ave.

Chas. Howard Speaks At Embassy, Feb. 22

Charles P. Howard, prominent attorney and Progressive Party leader, will speak at the Embassy Auditorium located at 9th St. and Grand Ave., as a climax to the week-long observance of National Negro History Week held this month.

The mass rally, sponsored by the Los Angeles County Independent Progressive Party, will be held either on Feb. 22 or 23, according to the present plans released by Jack Berman, executive vice chairman of the local IPP organization.

According to Berman, this trip will mark the first visit by Howard to the West Coast since the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People convention held here in Los Angeles in the summer of 1949.

Howard, who was the first Negro in history to deliver a keynote speech at a national convention of a major political party, will deliver a major address concerning the relationship o fthe fight for peace and the struggles of the Negro people for equality and freedom.

The prominent Negro jurist has long been identified with the various civil rights fights and has just returned from an extensive trip to both Western and Eastern Europe where he attended the Warsaw Peace Congress.

Tickets to this meeting are available at 60c each and can be obtained by calling REpublic 2-8152.

Japanese Groups Offer Their Blood

Members of Japanese groups throughout the city have promised the Red Cross blood bank a deposit of 3500 pints of blood.

The blood is for military use in Korea and in civilian hospitals in Southern California.

Japanese leaders who made the Red Cross commitment were Tats Kushida, Japanese-American Citizens league; George Waki, Japanese Veterans association; Katsuma Mukaeda of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Sachiko Furusawa, representing a Japanese women's group.

Haircut Prices in Korea Soar to 7½c

SUWON, Korea — This war-shattered city was hit by inflation this week, according to a news dispatch. The price of haircuts rose fifty per cent from the five cent price of ten days ago. In Suwon haircuts are now seven and a half cents.

SIGNS OF THE TIME

An interstate commerce commission proposes a rule that automobiles equipped with TV sets must have the screen set "at a point to the rear of the driver's seat—so located as not to be visible to the driver." Motorists are reminded by the Los Angeles Police Department that car radios can be equally dangerous to drivers who take their eyes off the road when tuning stations.

RENT CONTROL INCREASES

Rent De-Control has had a resounding effect in the 63rd assembly district causing many cases of real hardships. In a private survey by the Jefferson Western club it was found some rents increased 33½½%, rather than the 10% expected.

SHOW WORKS

Two outstanding collections will be on exhibition at the Third Street gallery through Feb. 24. The works will be those of Jason Hailey a photographer and Willard Weiner, a painter.

Frankie H. Williams, West Coast regional director for the NAACP announced last week that he will launch a campaign for 50,000 NAACP members in the West Coast region.

Marshall Meet Is Postponed

Attorney Marshall, NAACP special counsel, cabled from Korea that his front-line investigations with the 24th Infantry would not be completed in time for his appearance at the February 16 meeting. Marshall stated that he has found information in strong support of the complaints of discrimination, made by 39 GIs.

Marshall will give a complete report of his investigations on February 23, 8 p.m., at the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith avenue.

Urge Continuance of Chest X-Ray Exams in County

Continuance of the Chest X-Ray Survey Foundation is vital to Los Angeles County's civic defense program.

With that goal in mind, sixty key people gathered from all over the county at noon today (Wed., Feb. 7) to plan the necessary steps for a program of action that would insure the utmost coordination of services and facilities to continue the work of the mass chest X-Ray program.

A meeting of more than 200 civic leaders and medical men last night (Tuesday) heard Arthur C. Christie, M.D., of Washington, D. C., voice the warning that "It is a very necessary part of the preparation for national defense that we intensify our efforts to control tuberculosis."

Meeting at the Los Angeles Elks Club, representatives of almost all agencies and organizations in the county concerned with the vital fight against tuberculosis hear Dr. Christie, famed Washington radiologist who is heading the capitol's post X-Ray survey program, warn that "health hazards are always intensified at times of national emergency. The efforts to combat these hazards must be intensified to an even greater degree."

Dr. Christie was introduced at the meeting by Roger W. Jessup, Chairman of the Board of County Supervisors, who was chairman of the meeting to consider the "follow-up" program for the ten-month long, county-wide mass X-Ray Survey that took chest X-Rays of more than 1,860,000 adults in the county, and found that 38,600 of these people required, on the basis of the X-Ray evidence, further medical study for tuberculosis, heart conditions and other chest diseases.

Pershing Square Loses Sidewalks

All sidewalks bordering on Pershing Square will be closed to traffic for more than a year and a half while an underground parking lot is being constructed.

In order to maintain service in the area, the Los Angeles Transit Lines applied to the city for permission to re-route three of its bus lines around the square.

The lines affected are Melrose-Maple avenue, Line 4; South Figueroa street, Line 49, and Olympic boulevard Line 90.

If the Board of Public Utilities Transportation approves, LATL will combine Line 4 with Line 90 at the westerly end, with both operating along Hill street between Fifth street and Olympic boulevard.

Committee Approves 18-Year-Old Draft

WASHINGTON:—It appears certain now that the Defense Department proposal for drafting 18-year olds will reach the Senate floor. It has been approved by a 7 to 1 vote of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee.

Although the measure still must clear the Senate Armed Services Committee, that step seemed certain since the seven Senators who voted for it in the subcommittee form a majority in the 13-man Armed Services group.

The subcommittee added several restrictions and modifications to the broad plan urged by Secretary of Defense Marshall to build up the nation's fighting manpower and provide a long-term reserve.

Young men of 18 have never been drafted in peacetime. And stiff opposition to the plan has developed in both the Senate and House, because of many protests, especially from parents and educators.

The House Armed Services Committee is working on a similar measure.

Marshall's Delay Forces Revision of Branch Tour

NEW YORK—Delayed by the need to undertake more extensive investigations in Korea, Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today cabled the national office that he would be returning to San Francisco about February 22, rather than on February 14 as earlier scheduled.

Mr. Marshall has been in Japan and Korea for nearly a month investigating the circumstances surrounding the courts martial of more than 30 Negro officers and enlisted men of the 24th Infantry. He was interviewed the accused men and other in their outfit and has been in conference with General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, Inspector General Edwin A. Zundel, and Major General Doyle O. Hickey, chief of staff.

EASTER SUNRISE

Nine minutes after sunrise on March 25, a call to worship from the tiers of the Rose Bowl will signal the commencement of the third annual Easter Sunrise service in the famed Pasadena setting. The interdenominational program will attract many thousands of worshippers.

Against City Law to Carry Any Betting Markers in Los Angeles

A Los Angeles ordinance making it illegal to possess betting sheets and markers within city limits was upheld this week by Superior Court Appellate judges.

Last December 2 Mrs. Bessie Alexander, a cleaning woman, was arrested for having a marker with several bets recorded. She was fined $10 by Municipal Judge Joseph L. Call.

In her appeal Mrs. Alexander charged that one section of the ordinance was so broad as to even forbid "innocuous acts" by the public and was in conflict with the penal code.

She contended that "the slaughter of the innocent is so great that the section itself must be condemned to death."

Judges Hartley Shaw, Jess E. Stephens and Edward T. Bishop, however, held that such "innocuous acts may be forbidden in an attempt to correct an evil," adding:

"Many a motorist realizes this as he awaits the change of a signal at a street where, at the moment, there is no cross traffic."

They denied her appeal.

Under the California Vehicle Code (Section 501), a drunk driver may be sent to a State prison for a term of up to five years. Commonly referred to as "Felony Drunk Driving" the motorist is guilty of this act when he injures another person while breaking some traffic law, if he is under the influence of intoxicating liquor at the time.

Hadacol Helps New Mother

HADACOL Supplies Vitamins B_1, B_2, Niacin and Iron in Which Her System Was Deficient

Mrs. Lottie F. Edwards, who lives at Route 1, Inverness, Miss., has two careers . . . she is a registered nurse and also a wife and mother of a new baby. After her baby was born, Mrs. Edwards felt run-down, she knew she had to do something to help overcome this condition so that she would feel up to her many duties. Mrs. Edwards began taking HADACOL and says it really helped her. Mrs. Edwards was suffering a deficiency of Vitamins B_1, B_2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.



Mrs. Edwards

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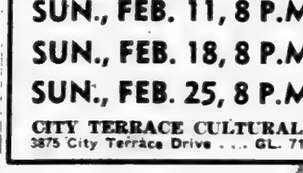
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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

Dr. Bunche Speaks For Democracy

Dr. Ralph Bunche, recent Nobel peace prize winner, while speaking before a NAACP gathering, said the Negro people had given unstintingly to their country through all its history—their sweat, their tears, and their blood— and that whenever and wherever the opportunity to prove themselves was given, they contributed their ability and genius to the commonweal.

Even though they have been and are modest as to how they react to Jimcro practices and the undemocratic barriers of segregation and discrimination in the face of these contributions for the good of the nation, it is the belief of all honest Americans that the Negro American is viewing the Korean war situation with a degree of skepticism.

They know that Negro soldiers were the first to face the battle front in the little brown Republic. And they are aware that while they were fighting to preserve a democratic way of life, undemocratic practices of discrimination were being used against them in the United States Army.

Now, Negro people in the U.S.A. and dark peoples all over the world are standing on tip-toe watching and waiting for the results of Thurgood Marshall's investigation concerning racial discrimination in the courts-martial convictions of 39 Negro GI's on the Korean war front.

According to figures released to date at the Pentagon in Washington, there are some 50 court-martial cases involving Negroes, and one involving a white person.

These statistics make about the same sense as what happened in the Martinsville Seven case.

Governor Battle indicated that white men in Virginia just aren't punished for the crime of rape as Negroes are for even being suspected of rape.

The United States Army is chuck full of Southern officers who believe in supremacy and that Negroes have no rights, not even in the Army, that they are bound to respect. Hence, what we gather from these court-martial episodes: Negroes get the same treatment with regard to discrimination and persecution in the Army that they get at home.

It is time for us, the American Negroes, to stop offering apologies for these atrocities and to speak up and out brazenly if and when it is necessary, against them. We must speak even as Dr. Bunche did and remind our audiences of the sacrifices the Negro people have made for their country. And because of this, if for no other reason, the Negro people must be given the same kind of treatment in the Army and at home, as the white man is given.

As Others See Us

The following are excerpts taken from an article in **Telepress** giving a full picture of the horror Europeans feel toward the "legalized murder" of the Martinsville Seven and other Negroes in the United States. How can we hope to impress the world with our democracy with such a record?

Among the millions of decent people throughout the world who are working day and night to protect humanity from the new menace to world peace, there were many who refused to believe that fascism had reached the stage in the United States at which, in the face of worldwide protest, the Supreme Court would connive with the State Court of Virginia to actually murder the Martinsville Seven for an alleged offense (which the prosecution failed to prove) for which no white man in United States history has ever been executed.

Such people perhaps failed to realize that a ruling class that could bring horrible death to over two million people in far-away Korea, was just as capable on the home front of the foulest murder garbed in legalistic cloak in American history.

For the 16,000,000 Negro people living in the United States today, however, there are no illusions.

For the Negro American, there is a direct line between the atrocities in Seoul and Pyangyang and the courts lynching of the Martinsville Seven. He realizes from these events that he is to be the home-front scrapegoat in conditionmg the American people to accept, pay for, and carry out the worldwide plunder of "inferior peoples" by the "master race."

This is no new role for the black American. Its only novelty is in its renewed effort to beat down with unprecedented violence his own advancing militancy, an effort openly supported by President Truman. Yes, the same Harry Truman who only three years ago promised, through his widely-publicized Committee on Civil Rights, 2,000 concrete measures to safeguard civil liberty in America—not one of which he has implemented.

It is therefore no surprise to Negro America when Truman, like Pontius Pilate, washes his hands of the Martinsville Seven. This gesture proves once and for all how completely his administration has sold out to the desperate imperialist clique, drowning in the dilemma of its own creation.

The Grinding Machine

Is such sentiment as the following, the result of 1951 years of Christianity: "We are not interested in gains in Korea. What we want is to grind to bits the Chinese people who are fighting against us in Korea."

This is the type of news that comes across the other waves for the consumption of the American people as a before-breakfast diet each day.

The price we must pay for grinding to bits these Chinese people is set forth in an article in **"Link,"** official organ of the Railroad Workers, which states:

"American workers have just received a warning that the 'Korean conflict is coming home to us' and that their declining economic condition 'has come to depend more and more on the size of the military budget.'

"The only way out of the ruinous road of armaments and war, the U. S. workers were told, is by activity to compel the Truman administration to seek out 'every avenue to resolve disputes peacefully, to improve international relations, to reduce armaments, to outlaw war, and to raise living standards.'

"This warning and challenge was contained in a front-page article in the January 1 issue of the Trainman News, weekly newspaper of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. The article points out that:

"'Last January, Truman estimated the federal budget for the year June 1950-1951 at $42.4 billions, $13.5 billions of which sum was marked for "defense" expenditures. But the invasion of Korea was the springboard for changing this estimate, and the mad pace of armaments since June 25 has skyrocketed the "defense" total to over $50 billion.'"

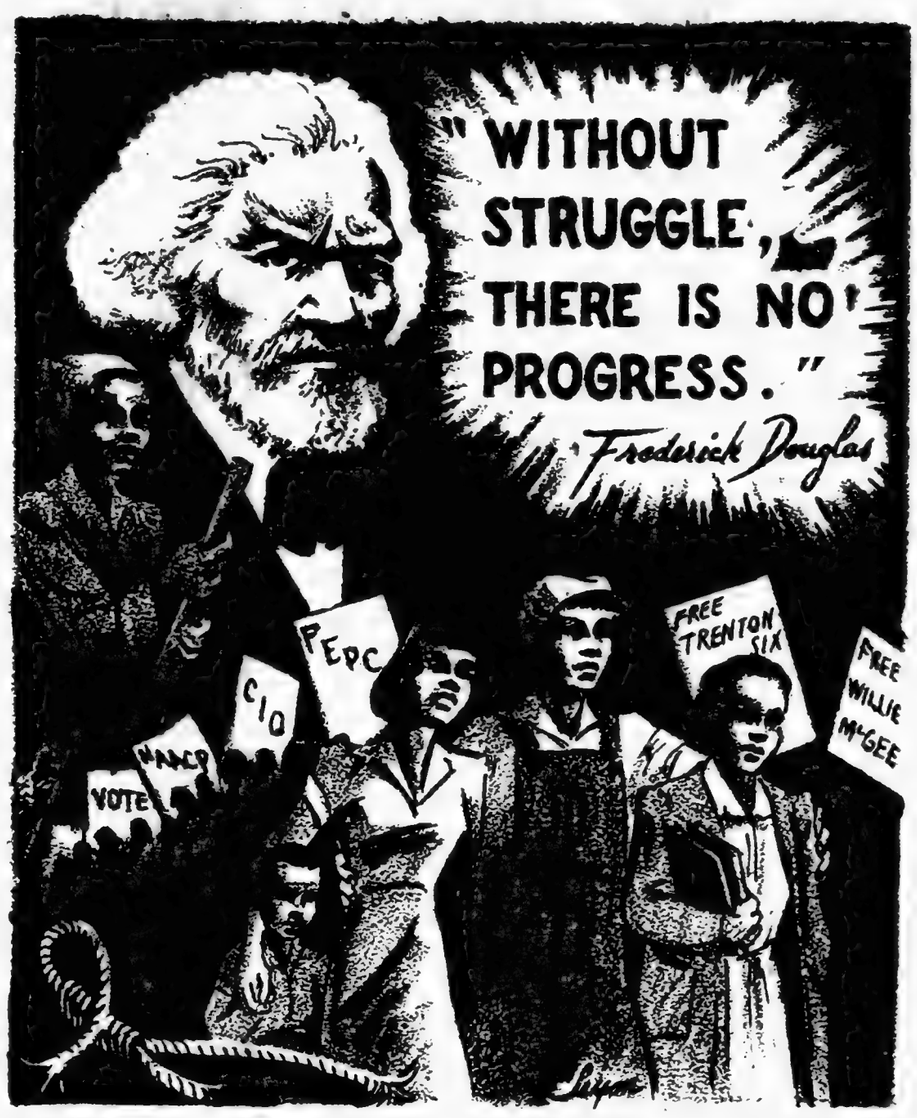
That is the price we are paying in money. The article says nothing of what we pay in the lives of our loved ones.

The "Trenton Six"

After more than three years in a Trenton, New Jersey, prison, the Trenton Six—Negroes accused of killing 73-year-old William Horner, a dealer in second-hand furniture, were again brought from their dark cells into the light of a court room to face trial for a second time.

Almost conclusive evidence showing that the six young Negroes were not the perpetrators of the crime for which they are being tried, has been given the court. But to no avail.

Will the Trenton Six follow down the same dark trail as that of the Martinsville Seven, whose legal murder aroused the indignation of the world?



UDF In Appeal For Defense Aid

The United Defense Fund, Inc., is a federation of national agencies and local community interests mobilized to meet accelerated demands for national defense services in the health and welfare fields. The National Urban League is one of 19 charter organizations in the newly-formed UDF. The League is the nation's oldest and largest interracial service agency working for equal economic opportunity.

Under the joint sponsorship of Community Chests and Councils of America, and the National Social Welfare Assembly, the United Defense Fund, Inc., will offer communities a "single package" appeal for support of expanded health and welfare services for civilians and the armed forces. UDF agencies will provide services and cities and localities congested by the national defense effort.

Government Seeks X-Ray Technician

The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles, California, announces examinations for Medical X-ray Technician with beginning salaries of $2875 and $3100 per year, and Sheet Metal Worker, with a beginning salary of $2900 per year. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Appointments as a result of these examinations will be made to fill positions at the Veterans Administration Center, Wilshire and Sawtelle boulevards, Los Angeles 25, California.

Applications may be secured from any first or second-class post office or from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the Veterans Administration Center.

Pot-Pourri

The Commission on Internal Security and Individual Rights was inducted into office by President Truman this week, with the advice to do its job "without witch-hunting." Adm. Chester W. Nimitz is chairman of the commission.

This commission is somewhat similar to the Un-American Committee, the FBI, and other organizations, intended to find out the inner workings of the minds of American citizens.

This commission, however, is to do its job, so the President said, without witch-hunting. We shall see.

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

WAR AGAINST AMERICANS

President Truman has proposed that the taxpayers of the USA spend $71,594,000,000 during the 12 months from July, 1951 thru June 1952. This sum will be spent for the following:

1. Direct military expenditures	$41,421,000,000
2. International security and foreign relations	7,461,000,000
3. Atomic bomb developments	1,277,000,000
4. Defense production and controls	1,403,000,000
5. Civil defense, defense housing, etc.	948,000,000
6. Veterans affairs	4,900,000,000
7. Interest on the national debt	5,900,000,000
8. All other functions of government	8,281,000,000

The first five items, comprising 73% of the total budget, are directly for war. The sixth and seventh items, 15% of the total, are mostly chargeable to past wars. This leaves just 12%—12c out of every dollar—for the normal functions of our government, for the administration of those programs (like social security) which attempt to serve the people's welfare. These are what Congress and the press call "non-defense" expenditures.

To finance this budget, Truman and his advisors propose a "tax-until-it-hurts" program to raise $16 billion during the fiscal year. This tax program has two chief features:

(1) A 4% increase in each tax bracket, starting with an increase from 20% to 24% in the lowest income group, which means an increase of one-fifth in the tax on working people. In the highest income brackets this same 4% means an increase of only one thirtieth. In other words, a worker who paid $100 in taxes a year ago is now paying $120, and will pay $156 if the new tax bill is enacted. (2) A sharp increase in excise (sales) taxes—such as an increase from 7% to 20% in the tax on autos, from 1½c to 3c per gallon on gas, from 7c to 10c per pack of cigarettes, from 10% to 25% in the tax on refrigerators.

In a nutshell, as the Bureau of the Budget has figured it, of the total government revnue for the period, 35% will come from direct taxes on individuals, 27% from direct taxes on corporations, 11% in excise (sales) taxes, 4% from customs taxes and such, and 23% from "new taxes." Big business publications, demanding that "we should tax consumption and not production," jubilantly declare "the excess profits tax . . . is much milder than business had dared to hope for."

WHAT IT MEANS

The Administration's budget is a war budget and its tax program is designed to finance that war—a war against the freedom-loving peoples of the earth, particularly the American people.

We have asserted in the past that if the American people permitted their government to make war on other peoples—as in Greece, China, Korea—such a government would in time make war on its own people. In fact, it would be compelled to do so since without subjugating and exploiting the American people the Administration could not have the political power (freedom from restraint) and the resources with which to wage war on others. The foreign policy and domestic policy of any government are truly one, simply opposite sides of the same coin.

Our government itself insists that its program is a war program—and its foreign policy is illustrated by its war against the people of Korea who sought to establish their own democratic government. That being the case, it is inevitable that U.S. domestic policy would be guided by the same purpose—as illustrated by its determination to drive down American living standards and to curtail our traditional liberties. The official figures prove it: more than 73% of America's wealth is to go for war and less than 12% to serve Americans.

Truman insists that there must be "equality of sacrifice"—and so working people not only have to pay most of the taxes and a greater increase in their tax rates,but they are hit again by the increased taxes on food and gas and other essentials. We will have less take-home pay and we'll have to pay more of that for the things we need to go on living. The dollar today is worth about half of what it was in 1939.

The criminality of the government's war program—its determination to reduce our living standards to their lowest possible level—is proved also by its fantastic "price & wage controls." Prices of food and other essentials are "frozen" at their highest point in history, and wages at their lowest point in years—while "1950 witnessed the largest total profits in American business history," as Truman's Economic Council admits. Truman's personal hypocrasy is shown again by the fact he had authority to freeze prices since last fall.

The American people are not only being compelled to give their sons to a war directed against themselves, but they are being forced to pay for it in increased taxes and lowered living standards.

This is the program the same Truman describes as "the only realistic road to a world peace based on justice and individual freedom."

The financial pages of the L.A. Daily News are more accurate. They report that the government's war program is "conspiring to continue the super-boom. . . . One wonders what might happen if some event, now considered remote, should occur to reduce the threat of war."

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By PENN

Merger of the two largest labor organizations in the nation, the AFL and CIO, has been talked about intermittently for a long time. It has never passed the talking stages, and under the present leadership, we doubt if it ever will.

Talks of "organic unity" (a dearly beloved phrase of AFL President William Green) had progressed until recently to a point at which AFL brass must have thought there was an actual chance of it happening.

Evidently AFL second vice-president Matthew Woll was told to find a reason that amalgamation couldn't go through—and to find it quick.

Woll found an excuse, poor though it is, in reports of the last CIO convention.

He found that the CIO, despite its own amputation of its good left arm and the resulting bleeding of itself down to less than two-thirds of its membership, was a dangerous organization.

It was dangerous, Woll wrote in the "American Photoengraver," because the CIO allowed Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, one of the best known educators in the nation and the president of Howard University, to speak frankly of the United States without being called down.

Dr. Johnson was speaking of the Korean war and of Russia.

Dr. Johnson, while not advocating in any way Communism, is apparently a man who has looked into things for himself rather than accepting the hysterical half-facts and lies of Hearst, Hoover, Truman, MacArthur and other war-mongers.

He has apparently discovered through his study some of the same facts that were apparent to Charlotta Bass when she toured Russia last year.

One of those facts is that religion and the church have as prominent a place in the hearts of people and in the life of the nation as they enjoy in any country.

"We have underestimated the moral power of our enemy," Dr. Johnson said, "they have subscribed to the universal ethics of Judaism and Christianity."

Woll describes Dr. Johnson's remarks as "tragic, unfortunate and unsavory."

And now read the sentence that made Woll scream loudest:

"If we look at ourselves in the way history shows it to us," Dr. Johnson said, "we are probably the most ruthless dominators and exploiters and humiliators of human rights that ever spanned the pages of history!"

Woll tears his hair editorially:

"The big wonder, the amazing, incredible and painfully distressing fact to us is that the convention of a free trade union movement did not repudiate such an effusion of bombastic slander."

If we are to believe that anyone could be in the labor movement in this country and not be aware of the truth of Dr. Johnson's statement, we would advise Woll to talk to a few members of his union who are not on the high plane he seems to occupy.

We would like to tell Woll that Negroes in these United States know what Dr. Johnson was talking about. They know the history of domination, exploitation and humiliation suffered by the colored peoples of this country since the first slaves were brought here against their will.

They know what it means to be a Negro. They could tell Woll about the legal and outright Jimcrow conditions in the south and the slightly veiled but still enforced Jimcrow elsewhere in the nation.

They know what job discrimination is. They know the only jobs they can find are back-breaking and low-paid jobs, or those of menials. They know they are last hired and first fired in nearly every industry.

Negroes know what it is to live in slums, to be forced to live only in certain areas even though they are willing and able to pay higher rentals elsewhere.

They know what it is to send their children to crowded, out-moded schools to receive "education" from over-worked and under-paid teachers.

And finally, they know and could tell Woll about the denial of civil liberties, the all-white jury convictions of Negroes for no other reason than the color of their skins. They could tell Woll about rousting, false arrests and police brutality; of legal and illegal executions and lynchings.

All these things they could tell him—but would he listen?

He would not.

Woll, like his fellow-piecards in both AFL and CIO, are not interested in the truth about workers, either Negro or white, nor in their rights to live in dignity as human beings.

Woll is interested in his vice-president's chair. He's going to say anything, do everything he can to keep it. The clear and present danger to him, and to the other decrepit, soul-sold leaders of the AFL, is that a merger of the AFL and CIO might mean loss of his big salary and equally big expense account.

And we believe that he, the AFL do-nothings and the CIO labor fakers are right to be afraid for their jobs. The rank and file of organized labor, whether in one parent body or not, are moving.

Despite expulsions, seizing of charters, threats and goon squads, workers in the United States are moving towards control of their unions.

Forgotten Women

The stolid farmer with the hoe, his dull and down-cast eyes
Were slowly lifted from the ground to vision brighter skies,
Democracy and modern science has been his liberation:
He's now a strong and vital part of the world emancipation
But far behind and left alone in the advance of civilization
Is a legion of forgotten women still bound by deprivation
Domestic servants they are called, but drudges is a better name.
They live and work in private homes; their status is a shame.
Their souls are weary, their spirits are low, their shoulders bowed and bent;
Their bodies are warped by heavy work, and the peonage lives they've spent
Their wretched faces are void of hope; they live in abject fear
They face a future of lack and want, yet, they toil from year to year
The strangest paradox of modern time in the age of atomic light
Are the millions of forgotten women who've not gained by freedom's fight.
There is no program set to help them, they have no legislation
They have no union to back them up, they have no voice in the nation.
While the majority of Americans reap the fruits of decent hours and wages,
Domestic servants live by standards that were set in the feudal ages.
They're over-worked and under-paid, they work from dawn 'til night;
They have no social benefits; they see little hope in sight
To walk and live in democracy, yet wear oppression's yoke;
To serve in riches and not to have is a grim and tragic joke.
The forgotten women live this life; they have no other choice;
They have no one to plead their cause, they have no public voice.
The proud statue of liberty flings wide her golden door
To welcome exiles of foreign lands, their refuse and their poor.
She holds her torch of freedom high to welcome and to greet
But sees not her own wounded souls lying bleeding at her feet.
American history books redound of noble acts and deeds:
The billions spent in foreign lands; the millions she clothes and feeds.
But democracy dies unless its draws its life from great and small;
Democracy is empty unless it includes FORGOTTEN WOMEN AND ALL!

—By Nancy Rainey Bradford

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Leon M. Giles, tax accountant and notary public, has written a most revealing letter to President Truman calling his attention to some of the conditions which prevail in the deep South, notably at Camp Polk, near Leesville, Louisiana.

Several boys from California have written to him, telling him of the abuse and discrimination they are subject to—"not by the officers of the Army, thank God," writes Mr. Giles, "but by the bigoted members of the white population of that immediate vicinity."

Excerpts from Mr. Giles' letter follows:

To be specific I have been told by parents of several boys from California who are stationed at the aforementioned Camp, that their sons have complained that when they are ready to return to Camp or go to some other destination, even though there be fifty or more of them awaiting transportation, when the bus makes its scheduled stop, even though it be empty of passengers the driver usually counts them in, one, two, three, four, five, six, and says "Now, boys, that's all the Niggers I can take on this trip, the rest of the space is reserved for white folks."

Now, sir, I realize those conditions obtain because of the attitude and local law in that particular vicinity, but I do believe steps can be taken to correct this shameful condition which could be far reaching in its effects and consequences. Mr. President, it is bad enough to subject youths who were born and reared in that particular area to such gross discrimination which you and I know stems from prejudice, which is the inevitable logical sequence of ignorance, but when lads who were born and bred in an atmosphere of right and justice and human decency, such as we have in California are forced to endure such a sad lot, do you not see sir, the undermining of their faith in what they have been taught to be the American Way of Life? I trust, Mr. President, you will give this matter your immediate attention.

Respectfully yours,
LEON M. GILES

To The California Eagle.

Greetings on National Negro History Week. We salute the Negro people and extend our hand and effort in friendship and in brotherhood.

Mexican American
National Association,
Virginia Ruiz,
National Secretary.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

After 100 days of detention without bail in our country's embryonic concentration camp here on Terminal Island, San Pedro, I write to you again on behalf of my fellow McCarran Act victims: Harry Carlisle, Miriam Stevenson and Frank Carlson.

We take this occasion to stress the dangers of permitting the Justice Department to use the McCarran Act to deprive persons of the constitutional right to bail. The provisions of the McCarran Act reaches into many areas of our national life and history has taught us that if discrimination succeeds with one minority group, which happens to be the foreign born this time, it will be applied to others.

We congratulate you for having recognized the vital nature of this campaign against the McCarran Act and for having helped to stop further attacks upon the foreign born. Although all of the foreign born arrested throughout the country last year has been freed with the exception of the "L.A. 4" and one other person in Detroit, we must fight for a complete victory or else the dangers of the McCarran Act disease spreading, remains with us.

Sincerely,
DAVID HYUN.

News From Europe and Other Countries

JAPANESE WANT PEACE

TOKYO—All professors at Kagawa university have signed the Stockholm Peace Appeal, according to the Range News Agency. A recent union survey shows that almost 85 per cent of youth and women employed by the ministry of forestry and agriculture favor peace treaty with all the powers, including the Soviet Union and New China. Over 81 per cent of them expressed opposition to rearmament even in "self defence."

CANADIAN M. Ps

TORONTO—Canadian members of Parliament, which is now in session, have been besieged by delegations of citizens demanding that the Canadian Government recognise the government of the People's Republic of China.

Several members expressed their opposition to the present policies of the Canadian Government on this question, among them Liberal member Lionel Conacher of Toronto, who stated: "Chiang Kai-shek is rotten to the core. Any government would be better than his corrupt government." Conacher also said that he and other members of the Liberal Party had been shocked by Truman's statement that he would use the atom bomb.

Another Liberal member from Toronto, Lieut.-Col. J. Hunter, told a delegation of housewives, youth and war veterans that "Canada has no quarrel with China" and stated that he was in favor of a cease-fire in Korea, negotiations to recognize China and admit her to the United Nations.

CHRISTIANS IN CHINA

SHANGHAI—Five national Christian organizations including the National Christian Council of China, decided for the future to refuse all foreign subsidies and called upon all Christian missions and organizations under them to hasten the realization of the reform programme.

The other four organizations were the General Assembly of the Church of Christ in China, the Young Men's Christian Association of China, the Young Women's Christian Association of China and the Tien Fung Weekly, a publication sponsored by Y. T. Wu, head of the editing department of YMCA.

MOVIES IN CHINA

PEKING—An overall distribution agency for China's film industry was established here on February 1st. Under the name of "China Film Management Corporation," the new organization is placed under the leadership of the film bureau of the Ministry of Cultural Affairs. The agency will look after the distribution in China and abroad of films produced at home and the distribution of foreign films in China, management of publicly-owned cinema houses in China and the supply of films to various film-projection units.

STRIKING MEXICAN MINERS ON MARCH

MEXICO CITY—The heroic march of 4,300 striking miners to Mexico City is receiving wide support from workers, peasants and small merchants on the route and in other parts of the country.

The march started on January 20th from Nueva Rosita, 75 miles from the Texas border, in an effort to focus attention on the struggle and win the just demands. The miners are marching on foot a distance of nearly 900 miles and sleeping outdoors despite freezing temperatures and snow. Thirty-eight wives and mothers accompany them and one woman gave birth to a baby under a bridge.

The dramatic caravan has compelled the Governor of Coahuila state, Raul Lopez Sanchez, who has presidential ambitions, to send food, two ambulances, doctors and nurses. However, the chief aid is coming from the working people.

The strike started on September 25th at the United Company of Palau which is largely financed by government funds, when Labour Minister Manuel Ramirez Vasquez ordered the company to refuse to deal with the workers' committee and tried to impose hand-picked reactionary leaders.

The strike spread to two American smelting and refining subsidiaries at Neuva Rosita and Cloet on October 16th for a similar cause. The government froze the union funds, closed the union consumer cooperatives and medical clinics and sent troops who instituted a reign of terror in Nueva Rosita.

However, the workers' and families' spirit remains unbroken. The strike at Palau Company ended a few days ago with an agreement. Its exact meaning is unclear. The workers received 10 percent increases but have been denied payment for the strike period as is customary in most Mexican walkouts.

Future trade union representation is to be decided by the next Miners' Union convention. The Palau strikers constituted only about one-sixth of the 7,500 total.

CONFERENCE AGAINST REARMAMENT

BERLIN—An international conference of workers against rearmament is being sponsored by 2,000 workers of the Haspe foundry in Hagen, West Germany. A preparatory committee will meet on February 18th to draw up plans.

EFFORTS FOR UNITY

BERLIN—Premier of the German Democratic Republic, Dr. Otto Grotewohl, in a message to 1,400 workers of an accumulator factory in Hanover, declared that his government "did not put any conditions in the way of starting talks" on German unity with the Bonn Government.

"We will go on in our efforts to keep peace and to unify Germany," he assured them.

This message was in reply to a resolution of 1,400 workers asking for unity for Germany and an end to West German rearmament, which was sent to both Premier Grotewohl and West German Chancellor Adenauer.

PEOPLE'S PARTY VICTORY

LONDON—The British press admits the electoral triumph of the Convention People's Party in the Gold Coast election. They report that in the first round of voting the Convention People's Party has secured 34 out of 38 seats. The paper stresses the excellent order and discipline with which the people carried out their electoral duties.

The London Times correspondent cabled from Accra "all here are impressed with the enthusiasm, good humour and orderliness at the booths."

The press further points out that the people—men and women— went to the polls in masses, whilst Europeans were contemptuous of the whole election. In fact, in Accra, only one European voted on Tuesday. Thereupon the governor called upon every white man to vote yesterday.

Deputy leader Gbedemah of the Convention People's Party, stated to the press: "We are now certain we will be ahe biggest party. The orderliness of the election surely proves we are capable of conducting our own affairs if we are left alone."

U. W. FEDERALISTS

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo, Ohio, **Blade,** highhighted the second annual convention of United World Federalists of California when he spoke before an audience of 400 in Santa Cruz last week-end.

Speaking at a banquet at the Casa Del Rey Hotel, Patterson said "So long as the two mightiest nations of the world continue to build higher and higher stockpiles of men and guns and ships and bombs, the day of the explosion will inevitably come. True peace can never come to rest upon the racetrack of competitive armament."

The sessions closed Sunday with the election of officers. Ted Baer of Laguna Beach will be state chairman for the coming year; Neville Williams of Los Altos, vice-chairman from the northern area; and Mrs. George Sidenberg, of Santa Barbara, vice-chairman from the southern area.

TOKYO STUDENTS PROTEST

TOKYO—The American peace treaty mission has been presented with a petition from Tokyo University Students' Autonomous Association expressing strong objection to the proposed separate peace treaty, rearmament of Japan and the stationing of American troops in Japan after the peace.

The petition, which was approved by thousands of students at a rally on January 1, declares that the announced plan to place the Ryukyu and Ogasawara island under American mandate violates the Potsdam declaration and that the issue of Formosa, the Bonin Islands, Sakhalin and the Kuriles was settled by the Cairo, Yalta and Potsdam agreements.

The petition states that "all Japanese are determined to sacrifice everything for lasting peace, national independence and at better life."

Reflecting this widespread sentiment, the anti-Communist chairman of the Socialist Party, Mosaburo Suzuki, expressed "disappointment and opposition" at Dulles "inviting" Japan into a separate peace and military alliance.

RELIEF FOR KOREAN VICTIMS

PEKING—Three-year loans of 20,000 Korean dollars will be advanced to refugee families by the Korean People's Democratic Republic to help them re-establish themselves. Two million meters of cloth is being imported to make free clothing for those in need and 30,000 tons of relief grain will be distributed. These are some of the relief measures planned to help those who have lost everything.

At the same time these measures were announced, the People's government disclosed that 610,000 factories, mining installations and homes have been destroyed, while 60 percent of all livestock had been killed.

Priority is being given by the People's government to the restoration of health services. Hospitals will be speedily repaired in every city and mobile medical units will tour the rural areas to give free medical treatment to the refugees.

Taxes will be annulled or reduced in the war-devastated areas. Special assistance is to be given peasants or restore their farms. The people and the armed forces in the rear will be mobilized by the government to to help with spring sowing.

POLAND RECOVERS ART

MOSCOW—Valuable works of art which were stolen from Poland by the Nazi invaders and recovered by the Soviet Army after routing the Nazi armies, have now been handed back to Poland by the Soviet Union. Sixty-five fine paintings which had suffered badly from neglect were carefully restored by outstanding Soviet painters and art experts.

BULGARIAN PENAL CODE REVISED

SOFIA—A new penal code designed to bring the legal system into conformity with socialist deevlopment was unanimously approved by the Bulgarian parliament.

Replacing the old code of 1896 which was several times amended, it has been drawn up on principles of facilitating the education of law breakers in a socialist spirit as well as defense of the people's democratic order.

According to the law, crime is now defined as an act which is publicly dangerous, and guilt must be proved, and not presumed.

Two new forms of punishment have been introduced—namely, corrective labor without detention, and public censure.

The death penalty is described as temporary and reserved exclusively for the most dangerous crimes which threaten the foundation of the people's republic.

U. S. STEEL PROFITS

NEW YORK — United States Steel Corporation recently announced that its profits in 1950 were bigger than at any time during World War II—in fact the highest since 1917. Net profits of more than 215 million dollars last year were nearly 30 percent over the 1949 level. The chairmen told a press conference that the corporation's financial position was so good it could handle a 678 million dollar expansion program without a need for any outside financing. This means that the accumulation of profits and reserves, after very substantial dividend payments, has been sufficient to finance this tremendous construction expenditure.

LATIN-AMERICAN COUNTRIES

WASHINGTON — According to information received from sources close to the United States representative in the special committee for convening the Western Hemisphere Foreign Ministers' Conference, the delays regarding the confefence date can be explained by Latin-American countries' apprehensions at Washington's new demands.

The conference, which last December was set to take place in January, has had its date postponed three times at successive requests from Argentina, Mexico and Brazil.

Some of the states regard the American-drafted agenda for the conference as totally unacceptable, as it includes, for instance, problems concerning standardization of arms equipment of Latin-American armies, setting up of a joint military command, the placing of military bases in the Atlantic and Pacific under this command, ban on the Communist parties' activities in Latin-America, ban on trade relations with the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies, etc.

TIDEWATER FRONTIERS CLUB

NORFOLK, Va. — The guest speaker at the next meeting of the Tidewater Area Frontiers Club will be Edward F. Boyd, a native of California, assistant sales manager of the Pepsi-Cola Company. The speaker will talk on the role of the Negro in the nation's business. By heading a staff of national and regional sales representatives, Boyd's work brings him into constant contact with business problems throughout the country. The Frontiers Club is composed of the leading civic, professional and business leaders in this area.

"NOTES FROM THE GALLOWS"

PRAGUE — Free Greece Radio reported that the "New Greece" publishing house has issued a de luxe edition in Greek of "Notes From the Gallows," the world-famous book of Julius Fucik, Czech writer and member of the Central Committee of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, who was executed by the Nazis.

The book was translated from Czech by Prof. Dimitris Papas and includes photographs of documents and the prison where Fucik was detained by the Nazis. "Notes From the Gallows" won the special prize awarded by the World Congress of the Defenders of Peace recently held in Warsaw.

CYPRUS A POLICE STATE

NICOSIA, Cyprus—Meetings by Cyprus villagers demanding distribution of idle farmland to landless peasants were banned by the British colonial government. Mass peace meetings scheduled to be held throughout the island were also banned.

These measures follow the recent publication of four new bills which will virtually turn Cyprus, a major American air base, into a police state. The bills, which were published in the Offical Gazette, now await the signature of the British governor. The first projected law provides that anyone "likely to disturb public order or be prejudicial to the government" can be arrested without any charge being brought. The inquiries will be private and the victim can either be detained or placed under police supervision.

The second bill gives the governor power to ban "importation, reproduction or circulation in Cyprus" of any publication printed abroad.

The third bill makes propaganda which, in view of the governor, aims "at bringing into hatred or contempt" the government of Great Britain a criminal offense. The fourth bill provides that aliens who are likely "to be dangerous to peace and good order" can be deported by the governor.

Mothers Against Discrimination Plan Tea, Feb. 18

The first social event of the Mothers Against Discrimination is to be a tea held on Sunday, Feb. 18th at 3 p.m., at 926 So. Harvard Street, at which Dr. Thomas Perry, pediatrician, and Miss Bernice Catherine Wright, medical social worker, will speak on the whole topic of segregation and discrimination with in the Los Angeles hospitals.

Mothers Against Discrimination was organized around a case of segregation at the Queen of Angels Hospital and is now a permanent group fighting to rid all Los Angeles hospitals of discrimination and segregation.

"It is our hope to involve all women in defending the rights of all peoples to equal treatment in our hospitals. We invite all interested persons to attend our tea and acquaint themselves with our group program," said Clara Branfman, chairman of the group.

Ladies Sewing Club

The Ladies Social Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Sumpton when Mrs. Miles gave a splendid talk. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Maggie Brooks, 4418 S. Figueroa street, on February 18. Mrs. Beasley, president; Mrs. Wilson, reporter.

GETS $125,000 GRANT

ATLANTA — Some weeks ago Clark College was the recipient of a grant of $125,000 from the Kresge Foundation in Detroit. The money will be used to erect a home economics practice house and an apartment house for women.

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Georgia's Schools Go "Private" To Prevent Negroes Entering

ATLANTA, Ga.—In defiance of a recent United States Supreme Court ruling that the state of Georgia must abide by the United States Constitution and provide equal educational facilities for Negro students with whites, Georgia's "white supremacist" governor, Herman Talmadge, announced that all of Georgia's state schools and universities will be handed over to private individuals. By this plan, he explained, Negroes will still be prevented from exercising their constitional right to enter state schools.

The bourbon ruling clique is gloating over the fact that under this plan, while Georgia will still be obliged by law to support education from state funds, white supremacists will be able to increase the glaring disparity now existing between educational facilities for whites and Negroes. They will do so by making "equal" grants to separate, privately-run schools for whites and Negroes—provided the schools are of comparable grade. As the grade would vary according to teachers, buildings and other facilities, all-Negro schools, which have never been allowed to have equal status with white schools in any of these respects, will now get even smaller grants from state funds than heretofore.

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A new class in shorthand opened on Tuesday, February 13, at 7 p.m. at the Roosevelt Evening High School, 450 S. Fickett street. This class meets each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Williams is the instructor.

A new first aid class (standard course) will open soon at Roosevelt Evening High School. Those interested should call the evening school office, AN. 9-4300.

This new class will meet each Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for eight sessions. Glenn Schafer will be the instructor.

Westsiders Aid YMCA Drive

It is always a gratifying pleasure to lend support to a project that results in doing good things for the community, and on this occasion, we are glad to announce the holding of the City's First Canasta Tournament. According to John W. Adams, who is in charge of the affair, this event will be held at the Y.M.C.A. 1006 East 28th St., Saturday, Feb. 17th, beginning at 8 p.m.

A war bond will be awarded the pair having the largest net score. There are two other prizes and a door prize. The entry fee is $1 per person.

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MAY BECOME ILL

A warning by Dr. Roy O. Gilbert, County Health Officer ,that the eating of colored wax crayons sometimes make children actually ill, was issued to parents and teachers this week. Although the majority of children seem to suffer no ill effects from eating colored wax crayons the report states that the recent illness of a La Canada school child provides a need for precautionary steps.

Gerald L. K. Smith Raves Against Jews, U. S. Govt. to Packed House

A crowd that jammed the Embassy auditorium and overflowed into a second auditorium on Monday evening, heard Gerald L. K. Smith, the number one rabble rouser in American, rant and rave against the administration in Washington as being controlled by Jews and Jew Communists.

His venom, however, on this occasion took a slightly different course from the usual one of attacking the Roosevelt family, especially President Roosevelt. He did call Mrs. Roosevelt "Old Toothie," but most of his invective was directed on this occasion against Anna Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense.

"That Budapest Jew," he exclaimed. "That Marxist, who wants socialized medicine, who speaks with the accent of a pants presser, is the one who decides that our boys are to go to Korea. That little sawed-off Jew woman is the head of the manpower in America. I tell you, America is on the road to doom unless we can develop enough power to fire that old putty-face in the Pentagon who asked for her."

(Gen. Marshall, secretary of defense, asked that Mrs. Rosenberg be appointed as his assistant.)

Smith declared this government is not run by the elected representatives of the people. It is run by a Jewish cabal, he said, headed by Felix Frankfurter, Lehman, and Morgenthau.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey he called "Baruch's little lap dog." And Gov. Earl Warren, of California, "a middle of the road New Dealer."

Smith gave himself and his organization, the National Christian Crusaders, full credit for having defeated Jimmy Roosevelt for governor, however, even if he did not receive the support of Gov. Warren in his attempt. "There are 200,000 Christian Nationalists in California," he said. "They did the job, in spite of Warren."

But in Utah—"Ah, there's a real Republican governor for you," he enthused, as he told how the governor of Utah called him into his office and consulted as to how they could defeat Elbert Thomas for the U. S. Senate.

"We also defeated Myllard Tydings in Maryland," he declared. "And in Ohio, where there are 300,000 National Crusaders, every one voted for Taft."

He declared former president Herbert Hoover was the first man to make a National Christian Crusader speech over the radio.

"And the members of Congress in Washington have been swamped with letters and telegrams, praising Hoover and advocating what he stands for," he declared.

The Jews of America, Smith maintained, have plotted to take over the government and have a socialized economy, "the same as they have in England and France and Italy."

"One hundred public officials now in our government are connected with that plot," he declared. "Every one of them should be tried and shot, and Dean Acheson and Felix Frankfurter should head the list."

Dean Acheson's treason, according to Smith, was further aggravated by his friendship for Alger Hiss, "the number one traitor in America."

Where Smith gets his funds today for carrying on his program of racial hate, he did not reveal, but he did tell how the late Henry Ford had one time tried to make arrangements so that he would never need a cent. In 1940 and 1941, these negotiations were going on but they were stopped by a "Jew Communist plot," and President Roosevelt called a halt to the proceedings.

Smith today is organizing a campaign to prevent a "Jew Communist" being elected as president in 1952, or any government official who sympathizes with the Communists. His followers are circulating petitions to have Mrs. Rosenberg removed. He has asked the Un-American Activities Committee to investigate the Anti-Defamation League, to investigate Hollywood — Edward G. Robinson, Eddie Cantor, Olivia de Haviland, the Warner brothers, etc.

He is going to have a "housecleaning in Washington." And, he predicted, "what came out of Washington in the past will look like a pink tea compared with what will come out of the nation's capital within the next six weeks."

In all of his fumings, Gerald L. K. Smith was applauded wildly. He was the only speaker on the program. He spoke for almost two hours straight, and no one got up to leave.

Admission is by ticket only, but anyone can get a ticket for the asking. And the place was jammed.

CIO Gives NAACP $2,000 Donation

NEW YORK—The Congress of Industrial Organizations last week contributed $2,000 to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. NAACP Secretary Walter White, in expressing appreciation to James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, said it would help intensify the work of the NAACP "during this critical period."

The South Carolina Annual Conference of the CME Church contributed $50 to the NAACP, bringing to $300 the total of gifts made by the six conferences in that Episcopal District. The final of the six contributions was acknowledged by NAACP Administrator Roy Wilkins, who expressed to Bishop William Y. Bell of South Boston, Va., "our deep appreciation for this generous support and for the spirit of understanding and cooperation which it signifies."

Sonny Morrison, CIO, Consults With Meat Packers

Arthur (Sonny) Morrison, director of the CIO Packinghouse Workers Union in Los Angeles, has gone to Chicago to take part in negotiations concerning a boost in the pay check.

Three of the "Big Four" meat packers — Cudahy, Armour and Swift—have offered wage boosts of 9 to 24 cents an hour, but the fourth member of the quartet, the Wilson Packing Co., had not yet decided at this writing.

The 2350 employees of the four firms in Los Angeles will meet today (Thursday) and tomorrow to vote on the acceptance or rejection of the ofafer. The proposal calls for nine cents an hour for all workers plus one-half cent additional in each of the succeeding skill brackets, making it possible for top scale workers to get 24 cents an hour extra pay.



BERNICE HARRISON AND GRAHAM JOHNSON are seen in pas de deux from one of the modern ballets of Joseph Rickard, to be danced by the First Negro Classic Ballet at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 24 at 8:30 p.m. under Mary Bran's banner. The ensemble will be making a repeat appearance after great acclaim last season. Several new ballets have been added to their unusual repertoire, in which the music of Cludius Wilson, the settings of Robert Usher, and the costumes of Nancy Cappola add much lustre to Rickard's dramatic choreography.

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AFRICAN ART ON DISPLAY AT SCRIPPS

CLAREMONT—The Fine Arts Foundation of Scripps College will present a comprehensive exhibition of African are in the Florence Rand Lang art galleries, Claremont, from Wednesday, February 21, through Friday, March 16. The gallery is open to the public every day from 2 until 5 o'clock.

The first extensive showing of African atr to be presented in Southern California, it will cull valuable examples from all the major areas of Africa, and include applied arts, such as fabrics, pottery, and decorated utensils. Some 30 private collectors from both east and west coasts, and 12 museums have contributed to the collection which will be shown at Scripps and for which arrangements have been supervised by Ralph Altmann, himself a collector and dealer in primitive art.

The African art exhibition follows two outstanding exhibitions of American art shown at Scripps College last year, the pre-Columbian Mexican and Central American show, and the North American Indian show.

At the preview of the exhibition, to which members of the Fine Arts Foundation and their guests are invited on Tuesday afternoon, February 20, Vincent Price ,actor and collector of ancient primitive art, will be the guest speaker.

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With his numerous accomplishments in the field of music and education, Mr. Browne holds two degrees from the University of California, and memberships in the Pi Delta Kappa and Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary fraternities. He was one of the first Negroes to receive appointment as secondary teacher in the City School system fifteen years ago. His Loyola lecture post marks another first in his outstanding career.

No Bias in Hiring

Office of Price Stabilization director, Michael V. DiSalle, said in an interview last week with Julius A. Thomas, National Urban League industrial relations director, that employment in the price regulation agency would be strictly on the basis of qualifications without regard to race, creed, or color. The O.P.S. is expected to issue directives soon to insure that this policy is followed.

Robert C. Goodwin, director, Office of Defense Manpower, in an official memorandum dated January 24th, to all state employment security agencies, instructed these offices to observe the non-discriminatory clauses in present federal government hiring. The U. S. Employment Service and the local and state employment offices will be primary recruiting agencies for government jobs when civil service examinations do not produce enough qualified workers.

Educational Assistance

The State of California assisted 5,945 World War II veterans to further their college-level education during the past Fall term, an increase of 57 percent over the same period in 1949, it was reported by D. J. Callaghan, Jr., State Director of Veterans Affairs.

A total of $1,469,855 was expended by the Department of Veterans Affairs during the Fall quarter and semester under its educational assistance program for ex-servicemen.

More than 21,000 ex-servicemen have received State financial assistance in attaining their educational goals since 1943 when the educational program was inaugurated.

Benefits are in the form of payment for tuition and fees, books and supplies, and a $40 monthly subsistence allowance. The maximum expenditure in behalf of any one student is $1,000.

Veterans eligible for State educational assistance are those who were born in California or who were residents of this state at the time of entry into military service; and who served at least 90 days in the armed forces prior to January 1, 1947.

Extraordinary afflictions are not always the punishment of extraordinary sins, but sometimes the trial of extraordinary graces. —M. Henry



RALPH TELASKO sings the role of Dr. Bartolo in touring company of Barber of Seville coming to Philharmonic Aud. on Feb. 21. Only national opera company to appear in So. California this season. English text is used.

Festival To Observe Brotherhood

Brotherhood Week will be celebrated Friday, February 16, 8 p.m. in a grand festival and educational meeting, Lodge 469 of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order announced here today.

Principal attraction of the evening will be a presentation by Herbert Biberman, one of the Hollywood Ten, of his poems written in a Texas jail. Also participating will be Gale Sondergard, famous stage and screen star, and John Lee, Negro journalist and educator. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Fraternal Songsters.

This celebration will be held at 4213 Monroe St. (one block East of Vernon and two blocks North of Melrose). For Reservations phone WE. 6634. There will be a donation of 75c per person.

Role of Negro GI Cited on NAACP Radio Program

NEW YORK—"The Ordeal of Sergeant Dunbar," a radio drama depicting the role of Negro troops in American wars from the Revolution down to the present Korean conflict, was presented under auspices of the NAACP on a nationwide broadcast over the NBC network last week.

The script, written by Alvin Yudkoff, who donated his services, tells the story of a white sergeant who became interested in the history of the Negro soldier following his rescue by a colored GI in Korea. Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, concluded the half-hour program with a brief statement on the work of the NAACP. The program was presented in celebration of Abraham Lincoln's 142nd and the NAACP's 42nd anniversary.

LA Heart Assn. Drive

With only two more weeks to go in the drive to raise $250,000 for the Los Angeles Heart Association's research work to stop heart disease, committee men are redoubling their efforts, according to Maurie Luxford, general campaign chairman.

"Heart disease is America's greatest enemy, causing 44 per cent of all deaths," claimed Chairman Luxford. "Once medical science finds the causes of rheumatic fever, high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries we will be able to control heart ailments. This campaign is not a charity but an investment to keep America a healthy and strong nation."

St. Paul Baptist Church and Irwin Parnes Sign Contract

Contracts were signed this past week by Irwin Parnes Independent Concerts and Artists and the St. Paul's Baptist Church for the joint presentation of the Fisk Jubilee Singers at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, March 11, at 2:30 o'clock.

The program will feature two added attractions: Joseph James, brilliant baritone who caused a sensation when he replaced Todd Duncan in the Broadway production of "Lost in the Stars," and St. Paul's Echoes of Eden Choir.

The Jubilee Singers are appearing in 52 American cities this season. California dates include Riverside, March 17; San Diego, March 18; Santa Barbara, March 20; San Jose, March 23; Oakland, March 24; and San Francisco, March 25.

Tickets for the Los Angeles concert are now on sale at the Philharmonic Auditorium box office, phone MI. 8401, Southern California Music Company, 737 S. Hill street, all Mutual Agencies, and St. Paul's Baptist Church.

Muriel Rahn Injured Tuskegee Concert Canceled

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Misfortune caught up with Muriel Rahn, concert and opera star, last week when she slipped and fell on an icy road near the Huntsville airport and painfully injured her back. She was unable to go on at what was to have been a "homecoming concert" at Tuskegee Institute, Saturday night, February 3, and the concert was postponed.

Caught in the midst of the savage winter storm that gripped the entire eastern half of the United States, she endured a perilous 24-hour race against time, the elements and the rail strike in an effort to maintain a 10-year record of concert engagements without a cancellation. Had it not been for the accident, she would have made it.

Utilizing trains, planes, buses, private cars and hitch-hiking, her hazardous journey began as she left Memphis (where she had sung the night before) at 11 a.m., February 2. There she boarded a plane which was to take her to Tuskegee by way of Huntsville, Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala.

Barber Of Seville At Philharmonic

Rossini's immortal opera, "The Barber of Seville," with its wealth of popular melodies, will be sung in Los Angeles' Philharmonic Auditorium on Feb. 21 by the Charles L. Wagner Opera Company.

This will be the only traveling opera company to play in Southern California this year.

Critics and music lovers from coast to coast have termed "The Barber of Seville" as "the singer's opera."

From theo pening bars of Count Almaviva's "Serenade" to the denouement at its conclusion, "The Barber of Seville" is a continuous flow of gay songs.

Issue of 10 Million to Cover Improvement

A revenue bond issue of $10,000,000 to expand the municipal water system of the Department of Water and Power has been scheduled for this spring to meet needs resulting from the city's growth, the department reported to Mayor Fletcher Bowron last week.

Adversity is sometimes hard upon a man: but for one man who can stand prosperity there are a hundred that will stand adversity. —Carlyle

Finney-Howard Nuptials By Candelight



MEMBERS OF WEDDING PARTY—From left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lindsay, the Groom Herbert A. Howard Jr., Bride, the former Joyce Tinney and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finney.

Blue-White Color Scheme Followed; Three Soloists

By Wini Orr

As the hands of the church clock moved to the hour of five-thirty twi-light time, the soft strains from the mighty organ softly heralded the four candle bearers. Down the center aisle with lighted tapers the dainty misses moved in their Alice Blue taffeta dresses with the white net overskirts, and matching ballerinas, lighting the tall blue candles that separated the white carpeted path down which Joyce Finney would soon walk to meet Herbert Howard and thereby unite as one.

It was a white and blue wedding in color scheme as far as the church decor went, with the chancel transformed into a fairy setting of fern and white Stock, with dashes of color in the blue transparent, piece that ran along the illusion white wall that had been created by the nimble fingers and imagination of Ralph Porter, and behind the huge heart of greens and stock. In front of which was the white satin covered pre-dieu.

At five-forty as the strains of Lohengrin pealed out, from the two sides of the church, front, the bridesmaids one one side and the ushers on the other started up the side aisles and down the center to their places in the garden created enclousure.

Dressed in aqua velvet, with deep apricot taffeta sashes and matching satin sandals, with heads circled in little seed pearl encrusted hats, and carrying shirred taffeta muffs mounted with Orchids, the beautiful girls took their places.

The maid of honor and the matron were gowned in the same pattern but in the beautiful apricot brocaded velvet, with aqua contrast.

As it should have been, the bride was the center of attraction and her gown, an Eva Wallace Gordon creation, was one of the most beautiful seen. Made of white chiffon with a velvet brocade, the gown was two tiered in the front ending in a six foot train in the back. Her halo hat held the billowy veil in place, and she carried a shower bouquet of white Bouvardia and orchids.

Promptly, as the hands went straight up to six o'clock, Sunday evening the Eleventh of February Reverend Clayton Russell, majestic in his robes of white and gold, pronounced the former Joyce Elaine Finney Mrs. Herbert Alvin Howard, Jr.

The wedding party was composed of the following: Mrs. Percy Moore, San Francisco, Matron of honor; Gloria Crouch, maid of honor; bridesmaids were Mary Pollard, Medelyn Carter, Charlaine Derrick, Joan Johnson and Shirley Spencer. Candlegirls: Florence Spurlock and Louise Estes. Ringbearers: Homer Mason, and Master Michael Trokey (who persisted in waving during the ceremony). Attending the groom as best man, Theodore Williams. Ushers: Kenneth Hill, John Williams, Johnny Del Gardo, Sherill Luke, James Daugherty.

Soloists: Louise Mesa, Julius Boyd, and Buell Thomas.

Mrs. Fannie Benjamin was organist, and directing the entire proceeding, Mrs. Augustus F. Hawkins.

The handsome church ushers were: Milton Smith, Hayward Thompson, Roy Loggins, Jr., Stanley Robertson and Harold Machen.

The reception held at 2058 South Harvard, was attended by some six hundred persons. In the receiving line were the bride's mother, Mrs. Carl Finney; the groom's mother, Mrs. Gilbert Lindsey; and the bride's Godmother, Mrs. Curtis Miller.

The young couple will be at home to their many friends after a brief honeymoon at 220 East Forty-sixth street.



GIVES CAKE TO GROOM—Mrs. Herbert Howard gives her new bridegroom a piece of their wedding cake at their reception. The bride is the former Mrs. Joyce Tinney. They were married on Sunday.

S.C. Co-ed Is Omega Sweetheart

The postman only rang once when he brought a special-delivery to the Woolman House, one of S.C.'s dormitories. But that one ring, rang joy into the heart of pretty Signora Howard as if a dream came true. She had been elected to reign as Sweetheart of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity at their annual formal. The formal will be held Friday, February 16, at the newly re-decorated Venda Ballroom in downtown Los Angeles. The beautiful Miss Howard is a 21-year-old senior at the University of Southern California. She is a sociology major and will go into psychiatric social work after graduation.

One of the happiest Omegas is Signora's father, Dr. Waldo J. Howard, a prominent dentist in Houston, Texas. Dr. Howard was in the first Omega chapter formed at oHward University in 1911. Signora, a native of Houston graduated from Washington High School in Houston from there she went to Westtown Preparatory School in Pennsylvania for two years. After completing at Westtown, she attended Talladega College in Alabama and fro mthere she came to Los Angeles to finish at U.S.C. The talented lass, who has won honors before because of her vivacious personality, is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

The selection was made by the faculty, staff and outgoing seniors. During the summer of 1949, she spent three months in Europe. She was selected by the YWCA to represent Talladega College on the European Work-Study Tour. The tour was sponsored by the International Y.W.-Y.W.A. She traveled in eight countries studying the educational, religious, political, economic, and social aspects of each country. Among the countries visited were France, England, Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg, and Germany. Along with her other college studies, Signora has always studied modern dancing. She did an interpretive dance at last year's Omega formal in Talladega.

Settlement House Calendar Dates

Calendar of Dates to Remember

Feb. 23—Parent Education, 3 p.m.

Feb. 28—Neighborhood work committee, 10 a.m., 104 S. Marina

March 5—Mother's Club at 7:30 p.m.

March 8—Executive Board, 1 p.m.

March 9—Parent Education at 1 p.m.

March 19—Easter Egg Hunt, 2 p.m.

March 19—Weiner Bake at 2:30 p.m.

March 23—Emergency Club at 7 p.m.

March 25—Easter Breakfast at 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If you remember last year's wonderful Girl Scout cookies, and want to help again this year, just call ADams 1-8307 and order. We will be glad to deliver, and the price is only 40c for a box of thirty cookies.

There are now 75,696 units of Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers in the Boy Scouts of America.

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NEGRO HISTORY WEEK most fittingly starts the coming weeks activities. Perhaps outstanding in the week-long programming is the notice the University of Los Angeles is giving. On Friday, February 16, in Royce Hall auditorium on campus, there will be an exhibit of Negro art and literature in the foyer; in the evening there will be a program open to the public, WITHOUT CHARGE. On the recommendation of Dr. Ralph Bunche, Dr. Howard Thurman, pastor of the inter-racial, interdenominational Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples, San Francisco, will be the principal speaker. Two outstanding American artists, Ellabelle Davis, soprano, and Lawrence Winter (only Negro operatic star) will appear. What most of the people will be unaware of, is the little lady who went to great lengths to make this possible: ELOISE PARRISH, student at the University and president of the Carver Club on campus. Make this a must for the whole family.

IT'S ALWAYS a pleasure to find out that your friends appreciate your endeavors, and so we were delighted to hear that Billie and Ben James have been reading the column and getting a kick out of it. We thought Ben and Jim Anderson were such big HUNTSMEN (cotton-tails) that they had no time for the lighter side.

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ORCHIDS TO SOME

MIGHTY GLAD to hear that Mary D. Anderson is just about to feel that in a few months she will be able to give up the Orthepaedic shoes and the "straight" jacket her recent back injury has caused her to have to use. Rest assured she has utilized the time in knitting some of the prettiest dresses we have seen. By "some" we mean just that as she has a wardrobe of vari-colored knits.

EVA WALLACE GORDON to be handed a bouquet of orchids for the exquisite gown she executed for Joyce Finney on her wedding day. We were already aware of the needle artistry Mrs. Gordon employs as she makes all of Velma Rogers clothes and is making the changes for Margaret Fisher to be worn in the Independent Church's Easter Show.

NICE HEARING from Rosa Watson Glenn after all these moons. Rosa is another designer and modiste. She has been taking singing lessons for the past six years. Hers is a rich full voice and some day we expect to hear great things of this girl who has worked hard to achieve.

SPEAKING OF NICE and pleasant, it really was a treat to have luncheon with our old pal Ruth Powell and to hear about her new plans. Those of us who have been in the Angel City for lo these many years, know that Ruth has always been a smart little cookie in the business world. Her Powell's Tonsorial Parlor used to attract all of the men who took their grooming seriously. Then after traveling a couple of years and finding out that there is no place like home, she returned to Los Angeles and decided to try the real estate field. We all know that she has been successful in that too. Now, Ruth tells us, she is taking over Arthur Houston's Personality Shop on the Avenue and will open another "Powell's Tonsorial Parlor," with crack women barbers. Even the interior will have to undergo the feminine touch and M'Lord will be shaved in a chartreuse setting. Needless to say this will be another successful Powell undertaking.

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GLIMPSED at the Finney-Howard nuptials: Isadore Brown and Charity White; Leontyne King (striking in a gold and black brocade suit); Exie Crawford, Eleanor Pinkston, Harriet Beal, Alice Edwards, and sitting next to us, Edith K. Owens. Had a chance to ask Mama Jessie Mae Brown Beavers about little Miss Beavers who is four months old now. Jessie Mae was filling her fourth-estate duties as topnotch society scribe as were Libby Clark who deserves a tubful of violets for the way she handled the releases and it looked good seeing Rena Ann Hughes take her place with the press gals. Wish we could begin to mention all the faces we say being held spellbound as the fairyland created by Ralph Porter filled with the lovely wedding party.

WELL FINALLY IT HAS hit the pages and we think the folks connected with the outrageous behavior displayed by the employees of the Bullocks Downtown store should be heartily ashamed. We refer to the THOUGHT of the colored ELEVATOR operators as not wanting to associate with the maids and janitors at the annual party the store sponsors. This is not the first year we have heard of such "carryings" on but we had discredited it in the past when we heard of TWO parties being held. We were invited to the (we don't want to refer to the maids and janitors as the "lower" end but we have no choice as the "upper" end is supposed to be the elevator operators), party and we couldn't see the ridiculous idea of the two affairs. AS WE WRITE our copy this Lincoln's Day, we wonder just what good that piece of paper we drew up will ever do some of the folks he tried the hardest to benefit.

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SOMETHING WORTHWHILE

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY entertaining this Friday night. Many before parties are being planned.

AFTER HAVING to reflect on the Bullocks-incident, it is with a very great deal of pleasure we bring to our readers some really worthwhile achievements and where it will do the most good. DR. DAVID ROSENBLOOM, recently returned from Israel, and who happens to be a noted radiologist (perhaps we should break this down to: expert par excellence in the field of X-ray), invited some of his COLLEAGUES at Temple hospital to his home to see the film he brought back. Enjoying the evening were Doctors J. P. Taylor, Leroy Weeks, and Lincoln Shumate. We plan to get an interview soon with some of our doctors who are furthering their scientific studies at the leading hospitals in the city. You may be pleasantly surprised to know what this younger group are doing and the barriers they have surmounted.

WILLIS E. AND MRS. CARSON certainly put one over on newlywed Hester (Guidry) and Theodore Hughes. Seems they had the pair plan to spend the weekend in San Bernardino at the Ranch, and with packed bags they started out, stopping at one of the popular spots for refresh-

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Laster Open House Draws Press, Friends

Open House was held last Sunday afternoon at the Georgia Laster Concert Headquarters in the Charm Center. Members of the press and friends dropped in for refreshments between the hours of four and seven. Mary Watson, who presided at the punch bowl, looked quite stunning in a biege chantilly lace gown. She was assisted by members of the two undergraduate chapters of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Shirley Spencer, basileus of the Alpha Gamma chapter, and Geraldine Barman, basileus of the Sigma chapter, were hostesses. Others included Anna King, Lucile Culbertson, La Joie Rand, Rudell Slay, and Cleopatra Johnson.

Georgia Laster was on hand to greet her many friends and made a charming appearance. She wore for the occasion a draped pearl grey crepe creation.

Miss Laster is being presented in a song recital at the Philharmonic Auditorium Sunday afternoon, March 4. Her concert is attracting city wide attention and many leading clubs and organizations promoting it.

Mu-So-Lit Club

The Mu-So-Lit club held their business meeting at the residence of Mrs. Laura Randall, 4008 Paloma St. The meeting was opened by the singing of the Negro National Anthem. The afternoon was spent making plans for their carnival which will be sometime in the late spring. After business the members enjoyed a repast. Mrs. Randall was assisted by Mrs. Sadie Jefferson.

Mrs. Roxie Compton of 1685 E. Santa Barbara Avenue was hostess to the Mu-So-Lit club for the social meeting. The meeting was opened by repeating the Lord's prayer.

Prof. Robert C. Jackson, the club's advisor arranged an interesting program. Mrs. Compton served a turkey dinner. Mrs. Gladys Allen is president.

IN RECITAL

Annie Belle Dupree will appear in a soprano recital at the Grace Temple Missionary Baptist church 11711 South Avalon between 117 and 118th on Avalon on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 4 p.m. The Rev. William Matlock is minister. This talented artist is a student of Sir Jules Haywood renowed artist and her accompanist in this recital. Mrs. Myrtle Brown and Ruth E. Matlock are sponsors of the affair.

Charm Center Fashion Show Sunday

Exquisite as a Breath of Spring are the Charm Center models as they go into a huddle for the Fashion review scheduled for the coming Sunday afternoon, February 18th at three in the afternoon. The Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church located at 11328 South Central Ave. will house the affair. Models shown reading left to right are: first row: Eunice Watts, Yoshi Williams, daughter of Charles Williams, director of the Charm Center; LaRue Anderson. Second Row: Constance Watts, Vivian Townes, Charity Washington, Maria Mariano, Dalphine Moore. Top Row: Odessa Gaskill, Iona Armstrong, Margie (trinket) Hill, Heloise Edwards, and Dorothy Lamb. Not shown are Greta Christianson and Rosemary Bertrand. Added attractions will be the Williams Gospel Singers, Mrs. Blanche Patterson, organist. Pierre Alex and Marcel Lautier, hair stylists with salons in Paris, France. These two men have done shows for such people as Christian Dior, Jacque Fath, Lucien Lelong and Schipparelli.

9 Aces Club Honored at Breakfast

The members of The Nine Aces Club were lavishly feted recently with a sumptuous chicken breakfast when Mrs. Amanda Asbury was hostess in her palatial home on Harvard Boulevard.

There was a profusion of beautiful flowers throughout the home. The center of the dining room table enthralled everyone with a huge Valentine motif of red American Beauty roses, white stocks and ferns.

Six changes of bridge followed the lovely breakfast with prizes awarded to Mesdames Arline Hendricks, Lena Wilson and Charley Spears.

Officers for the ensuing year were installed by charming Mrs. Laura Slayton which she did with inimitable perfection as she installed Mrs. Lena Wilson, president; Mrs. Charley Spears, secretary, and Mrs. Amanda Asbury, treasurer. Other members are Mesdames Birdie Rountree, Maggie Thompson, Elouise Lavelle, Arline Hendricks and Minnie Leah Payne.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Arline Hendricks.

Minnie Leah Payne, reporter.

Out-Of-Towners Attend Wedding

In town to attend the wedding of their niece, Joyce Elaine Finney, were Mr. and Mrs. James Finney, of San Francisco, also Mr. and Mrs. Don Buckner, and Mrs. Marjorie Branch, all from the Bay City.

Combining a visit with her dear friend, and mother of the groom, Mrs. Theresa Lindsey, is Mrs. Edith Beavers of Detroit, who timed her visit so that she might attend the fashionable nuptials.

Les Petite Femmes

The Les Petite Femmes held their regular meeting Sunday, Feb. 11, at the home of Bernice Avery. Plans were formulated for a shower to be given for "Unwed Mothers" at heir next meeting, Sunday, March 12, where each member will bring a gift.

The Club presented their retiring president, Evelyn Thierry Williams, a token of their appreciation for her untiring efforts during the past year.

The president welcomed back Mrs. Mamie Taylor, a former member, who has been residing in the East for the past two years. The vice-president then appointed her committees for the ensuing year. Secret Pals were also selected for the ensuing year.

The next meeting will be held at the "New Home" of Mrs. Cecelia Carr, 3867 So. Hobert Blvd., Sunday, March 12.

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Pioneer Club Elects Officers

The Pioneer Club was entertained recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herbert with Mrs. Julia Hite, and Mrs. H. A. Harrison as hostesses. Election of officers was the top business of the evening.

The new officers are: President, John Russell; vice president, Mrs. Mary Jones; Laura Youn, secretary; assistant, Betty Adams; corresponding, Ida Stephens; treasurer, Smith Green. Camilla Leftridge is chaplain; Pearl Brown, collector; Susie Holvy, marshall; Laura Fowler, historian. Members of the sick committee are John Sellers and H. F. Posey. Visitors were Mrs. Patio, Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Webb.

Miss Yvonnie Montgomery entertained with two musical selections. Turkey, ice cream and cake were served.

AKA's Observe Founding Day At Trinity

On Sunday morning, February 11, at Trinity Baptist Church, the three local chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority worshipped as the closing activity of their 43rd Annual Founders Day observance. Dr. Johathan L. Caston, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, introduced Miss L. Pearl Mitchell of Cleveland, third national basileus of the sorority. She reviewed the history of the sorority and the outstanding achievements both locally and nationally in the fields of health, education, welfare, and human rights. Miss Mitchell is well known nationally for her activities in social welfare. She is an alumnus of Wilberforce and Oberlin Colleges. Miss Andre Mayer, Alpha Gamma presented a special piano selection. Rev. Caston's sermon topic was "No Lukewarm Religion Will Do Now."

The closed banquet was held Friday, February 8 at Mike Lyman's. The Valentine motif prevailed in the decorations and place cards. Invocation was given by Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton, Alpha Gamma Omega, Mistress of ceremonies Jo Ann Garland, antibasileus Alpha Gamma, introduced the three basileus of the local chapters, Mrs. Zenobia Allen, Alpha Gamma Omega, Miss Shirley Spencer, Alpha Gamma; Miss Geraldine Barnum, Sigma who extended greetings from the respective chapters. The histories of each of the local chapters were outlined by Miss Lillian Butterfield, Sigma; Miss Cleopatra Johnson, Alpha Gamma and Mrs. Ursula Murrell, Alpha Gamma Omega.

The unusual talent to be found in the undergraduate chapters was displayed by the acappella chorus of Sigma and original lyrics and music by members of Alpha Gamma Chapter. Group singing was led by Miss L. Pearl Mitchell. A number of sorority songs was played by Mrs. Vivian Beck Gray, Alpha Gamma Omega.

The newly elected Far Western Regional Director, Miss Carolyn Carrington of Berkeley was present at the banquet and led the impressive rededication ceremony.

The general chairman of Founders Day Activities was Mrs. Susie Hawkins, Alpha Gamma Omega. Banquet chairman was Inez Brown, Alpha Gamma Omega with Miss Geraldine Barnum, Sigma co-chairman. Church worship Committee chairman was Miss Shirley Speneer, Alpha Gamma with Miss Vera Gatewood, Alpha Gamma Omega co-chairman, and program chairman Miss Gwendolyn Dusuau, Alpha Gamma Omega. Those members serving on the various committees were Mrs. Cullie Lee Gay, Mrs. Consuela Harper, Mrs. Jessie Walden, Mrs. Bertha Sims, Miss Thais Hoffman, Mrs. Myrtle Hughes, Mrs. Patricia McCleod, Miss Ann Frye, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Weldena Hefflin, Miss Gloria Crouch.

Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded in 1908 at Howard University and has some 15,000 members in 90 undergraduate and 135 graduate chapters throughout the United States.

AKA Sorority is well known for its presentation of outstanding artists to the community. The members are looking forward to the presentation of Hazel Scott, internationally known pianist in concert at the Philharmonic Sunday, May 6, at 2:30 p.m.



PARTICIPANTS IN AKA'S Founder's Day observance were photographed at Mike Lyman's on Friday evening, Feb. 9. Reading from left to right, Mrs. Susie Hawkins, chairman of Founder's Day activities; Miss Geraldine Barnum, Basileus of Sigma; Mrs. Mary King, Alpha Gamma Omega; Mrs. Inez Brown, chairman of banquet; Gwendolyn Dusuau, chairman of program; Mrs. Zenobia Allen, Basileus of Alpha Gamma Omega; Miss Jo Ann Garland, Mistress of Ceremonies; seated, Miss L. Pearl Mitchell, third past national Basileus. Others not pictured are Miss Shirley Spencer, Basileus Alpha Gamma Omega and Miss Carolyn Carrington, Far Western Regional Director.

Larry Darnell Blues Sensation at Club Oasis

Candid Comments

GERTRUDE GIPSON

Say it with candy
Say it with pinks (carnations)
Say it with dinners
But never with ink.

NOTES FROM A NEWSGAL'S NOTEBOOK:

Illinois Jacquet plays his only Los Angeles dance date at the Zenda Ballroom next Friday night the 23rd. . . . Ella Fitzgerald threatening to undergo surgery (and it's those vocal chords, too). . . . Visited the cozy home of Lorraine Glenn. She's the dimpled darling of Mr. Glenn, who is the proprietor of Glenn's Restaurant. Couple reside in the swank Leimert Park district.

Pert and pretty Angelle Delavallade has the formal opening of her "French Cuisine" Monday night, February 19, at the Elbow Bend. . . . Duke Ellington concert a terrific success as usual with Gene Norman in charge of the promotion. . . . Chatting with Johnny Hodges at the Oasis later in the evening, he informs us that he'll head this way around July with his new combo with such all-time greats as Lawrence Brown, Sonny Greer and well, it's beginning to look like Duke's band, huh? Their first waxing on Mercury, "Gonna Getcha Before It's Too Late."

Lena Tarrence back in the city still oh'n and ah'n about her wonderful trip. . . . Friends are all pulling for the complete recovery of Andy Razov, noted song writer, composer, etc. . . . Ted Hughes and his pretty Hester "told it to the preacher" over the week-end. . . . Jerry Adams and her Art have pfffft. Friends are hoping they'll forget it all and give love another chance. . . . Josephine Premice, Negro calypso star, returns to the Mocambo next Tuesday.

The Academy of Arts will be the setting for the Los Angeles committee to establish a Council on African Affairs Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. "A Day in the Life of a Nigerian Family" will be staged and presented along with authentic African rhythms and dances. . . . Ellis Spears and Earl Carter now have complete charge of the tasty meals out at the Paddock Club on Los Feliz. The after-hour club boasting of top entertainers and celebrities. Red Mack and band supply the musical background.

Robin Bruin (you're welcome) soon to be in charge over at the Club Bronsivile . . . nuff said! . . . Louie Jordan at Detroit's Paradise. . . . Mrs. Eddie Aitkinson with a large party lunching at hubby's Elbow Bend and enjoying the wonderful gumbo of Angelle's. . . . Over at the cozy Palm Grove home of Mickey and Betty Jones for dinner and listening a million times to Bettie raving over her lillies from her garden (and I doubt whether she even takes the time to put a drop of water on them).

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE:

Card from the Crispus Wrights enjoying Mexico City while combining business with pleasure. . . . Earline Saunders recuperating after a case of flu (about the only thing you can get a free case of these days). . . . Omega Formal expecting beeeg crowds as per usual tomorrow night. . . . Georgia Laster, the girl who knows what to do with vocal chords, will be presented in concert Sunday afternoon, March 4, at 3 o'clock at the Philharmonic under the auspices of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts. Make it a must and attend.

SUDDEN THAWT: "Don't make love by the garden gate, love is blind but the neighbors ain't." . . . Dr. Delo Gray received his greetings from his uncle but nothing definite has been set. . . . Gee! we're still floating after receiving such a beeyooootiful watch (and on Valentine's Day, too). . . . Golly! we used to be reeel crazy over mushrooms and spaghetti but after dining with the Ernest Whitemans we've changed our taste. We'd looove to tellya, but maybe we shouldn't. Next time you see Ernest or his pretty wife, just ask them.

Jerry Hemphill, new disc jock on KALI sponsored by the Star Outfitting Company, entertained the press royally with cocktails, etc., at the store. Jerry's a nice guy with a wonderful voice and really should do lotta beeeg things.

Gee! we've heard so much about the recent broadcast of Joe Adams on which Sammy Davis, Jr., and Billy Eckstine participated, if we were to stop and listen to the various comments we'd hardly know what to think, but fortunately we happen to be listening in and we feel like this and "we" meaning Gertrude Lomax Gipson, that the show was, strangely, one of the liveliest since its originating, with each of the fellas trying to out "cap" each other provided more entertainment to the listening audience. But of course we can't speak for the sponsor, but I accepted it as whole clean fun, which is something you rarely get these days.

We're still trying to figure out this letter on the desk here, referring to the one-time beauty who is "breaking." Wish we could figger it out but we can't. . . . Roy Milton closes a smash-up week at the Last Word where he has been solidly packing them in. . . . For persons interested in TV work, contact us here at this office. . . . Boy oh boy, don't know when we've enjoyed anything as much as we have enjoyed Judge Thurman Clark at work. . . . Looks like time again which reminds us to remind you that "the only trouble with a kiss in the dark is that it's liable to show in the light."



AT OASIS . . . Larry Darnell makes his Los Angeles debut at the Club Oasis tomorrow evening.

Buddy Johnson Hotter Than A Fire Cracker

NEW YORK—Buddy Johnson, the young man with the magic touch at the piano keyboard, is currently just about the hottest name in the recording field with no less than four of his latest Decca discs riding high on all best-seller lists.

The youthful maestro Johnson, whose record sales last year topped those of all other bands on the Decca roster, appears destined to achieve even greater success this year and if off to a flying start with his waxings of "I Cry," "Jet," "No More Love" and "Satisfy My Soul," which are currently among Decca's top-sellers.

Decca will shortly release a Buddy Johnson "Souvenir Album," which will comprise eight of the most popular selections Buddy and his crew and vocalists Arthur Prysock and Ella Johnson have waxed during their recording career.



JOSEPHINE HULL, veteran New York stage actress, heads the strong supporting cast of Universal-International's film version of the Pulitzer Prize Winning Comedy "Harvey," starring James Stewart in the Elwood P. Dowd role. Miss Hull is seen in the role she created for the Broadway run of "Harvey."

First Negro Ballet At Philharmonic February 24th

A Negro artist's model, Graham Johnson, is one of the male soloists for the first Negro Classic Ballet, and his experience in posing will serve him in good stead when the First Negro Ballet presents its initial program of the year at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Saturday night, February 24.

Johnson will be seen as a statue in "The Little China Figure" by Saint-Saens. The ballet will offer new numbers, including "Cinderella," with music by the Negro pianist-composer, Claudius Wilson, and "Rondo Capriccioso" with music by Mendelssohn.

Joseph Rickard, the founder and choreographer of the ensemble, has scheduled most unusual numbers, in "Landscape" by Gretchaninoff, and some works of Bach, rarely transcribed for choreagraphy. The sets for this production, presented locally by Mary Bran, are by Robert Usher, well known in cinema circles and the original costumes are by Nancy Cappola.

New Discs Hit The Market

NEW YORK—Timmie Rogers, whose theater and night club appearances have won him a reputation as one of America's funniest comedians, has been signed to a long-term recording contract with Coral Records and hit the market this week with his first release on the Coral label, which pairs two of Timmie's jive specialties, "Alligator Meat" and "January and February."

Darnell Makes L.A. Debut At Club Oasis

That "Heart and Soul" man, Larry Darnell, is finally coming to town. This latest sensation of theaters and night clubs in the East and mid-west, will make his first west coast appearance when he opens Friday, February 16, at the famed Oasis for a two-week engagement.

An exclusive recording artist for Regal Records and managed by the Gale Agency, his first wax job, "For You My Love," rocked the nation. This early success was followed almost immediately by "I'll Get Along Somehow" in two parts, "Lost My Baby," "God Bless the Child" and "Pack Your Rags and Go."

Darnell is Columbus-born, 22 years old, and has been singing eevr since he was knee high.

He has since thrilled audiences in New York's Birdland on Broadway, in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago and Baltimore. His first personal appearance tour established new box office records in Philadelphia, Washington, Roanoke, Fayetteville and Durham in North Carolina, and Akron, Ohio.

According to the management of the Oasis, Los Angeles is in for a real singing treat when Larry Darnell comes in next week.



GOES EAST AGAIN . . . Nat King Cole and the Trio head east again where they will do several TV shows with the possibility of initiating their own.

Cab Makes First Disc For Regal

NEW YORK—His Highness of Hi-De-Ho, Cab Calloway, made his debut as a Regal Record transcribing artist when the company released his first waxing this week. It's "Shot-Gun Boogie," a hill-billy number, and is backed up by an oldie, "One for My Baby, and One for the Road."

Excited over his new star, Dave Braun, President of Regal, showed his elation when he announced the release. "We just did get in under the wire," he said. Under the company's banner hardly a month, Cab cut the record one night last week and left the very next afternoon via Pan-American Airways for a month's tour in South America.



ARNETT COBB . . . Really back into the swing of things again heads a nifty little combo and will soon head this way.



JEANETTE FRANKLIN . . . Attractive Detroit vocalist, recently made her Los Angeles initial appearance at the Flame, one of the city's popular after hours spot for the "stay-up-laters."

Sarah Vaughn Returns To Carnegie Hall

NEW YORK—Sarah Vaughan, the gone gal with the magic voice, will make a triumphant return to New York's famed Carnegie Hall on Wednesday night, February 21, to be starred in her own song concert, supported by the Errol Garner Trio and Lester Young's band.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the presentation to Miss Vaughan of the "Down Beat" and "Metronome" awards in recognition of her election as the nation's No. 1 girl singer for the fourth consecutive year in the annual popularity polls conducted by both leading music trade journals.

Miss Vaughan's Carnegie Hall concert will mark her final New York appeaarnce until her return to Broadway next fall for an engagement on stage of the Paramount Theater.



A HIT AT CLUB GALA . . . Dorothy Dandridge along with Phil Moore, a terrific combination at the Club Gala.

HOLLYWOOD — Edmund Grainger, producer, and John Wayne, star, are teamed for the third time in the RKO Radio Technicolor feature, "Flying Leathernecks." They occupied similar positions in connection with the two box office hits, "Wake of the Red Witch" and "Sands of Iwo Jima."

Top Ten Records Of The Week

1. I Apologize . . . Billy Eckstine, MGM.
2. Hot Rod . . . Illinois Jacquet, Apollo.
3. Once in Love . . . Jimmy Grissom, Hollywood.
4. My Heart Cries for You . . . Dinah Washington, Mercury.
5. Dolphin Street Boogie . . . Red Callender, Hollywood.
6. Rockin' Blues . . . Johnny Otis, Savoy.
7. Nevertheless . . . Mills Bros., Decca.
8. Tennessee Waltz . . . Pattie Page, Mercury.
9. Tear Drops From My Eyes Ruth Brown, Atlantic.
10. Black Night . . . Charles Brown, Alladin.



DATE FESTIVAL — Pretty Winifred Gavin holds poster inviting visitors to 1951 Riverside County Fair & National Date Festival scheduled for County Fairgrounds, Indio, Calif., Feb. 16-22, inclusive. Afternoon horse show, sensational camel races, and exotic Arabian Nights Pageant presented free, each evening, will be top attractions along with hundreds of date and other exhibits.

Three Flames On ABC TV Show

NEW YORK—The Three Flames, popular instrumental and vocal trio, have been signed as featured performers on the ABC Network's television show, "Market Melodies," and are set as a permanent feature on that show each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 2 p.m. (EST).

The "Market Melodies" show is seen in the New York area on WJZ-TV, Channel 7.

The new television show will force the Flames to confine their personal appearance bookings to the eastern sector of the United States in view of the fact that the program originates in New York City. The television deal for the Flames was negotiated by the Shaw Artists Corp. ,the management agency that represents the group for all forms of bookings.

NEVER WORRIES

HOLLYWOOD—On the set of RKO Radio's "The Gaunt Woman" Eric Feldary told Dana Andrews why he never worries. "In the last war," said Eric, "I and 11 other men plunged 125 feet down a crevasse in the Italian Alps, and I spent eight months in the hospital. Why worry now?"



LENA HORNE . . . because of a confining cold had to postpone her opening at the Latin Casino in Philadelphia.

Deep River Boys On Milton Berle Show

TORONTO, Ont., Canada—The internationally famous Deep River Boys, who scored such a smash hit on television last week in a guest shot on the Milton Berle Show, will be the headlined attraction on stage of Toronto's leading presentation house, the Casino Theater, for a week's engagement, starting Friday, Feb. 16.

The "Deeps," who have long been one of the favorite entertainment names in the Dominion of Canada, registered another Canadian triumph last month in setting an all-time attendance record in their engagement at Montreal's smart Diana Lounge.

Following their local appearance, the "Deeps" are slated to return to New York for additional television shows and already are set for appearances on the Frank Sinatra Show, Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" and a repeat booking on the Milton Berle Show.

SCRIBES STAR

HOLLYWOOD—Several of Broadway's prominent columnists may appear in "Strike a Match," which Jerry Wald and Norman Krasna will produce for RKO Radio. For a night club scene in New York arrangements are being made to spot Walter Winchell, Earl Wilson, Louis Sobol, Leonard Lyons and Dorothy Kilgallen among the guests.

HOLLYWOOD — Asked about his family on the "Two Tickets to Broadway" set at RKO Radio, Bob Crosby cracked: "I'm the singing Crosby with a girl." The daughter is Cathy, aged 11. Bob also has three boys, Chris, 8; Bob, Jr., 6, and Stephen, 4.

Jacquet To Receive Award

A special award will be presented to Illinois Jacquet upon his return to the city when he plays his farewell dance, Friday night, February 23rd at the Zenda Ballroom, 7th & Figueroa.

This award will be presented to this great saxophonist by John Dolphin of the Dolphin of Hollywood Record Shop for his great achievement in the field of jazz. Jacquet, who has been recording all week, plans to blow the roof right off the Zenda Ballroom when he plays his only Los Angeles dance engagement. Jacquet just completed a successful engagement at the Club Oasis. Don't forget it's the Zenda ballroom, Friday night, February 23rd.



SHE SINGS THE BLUES . . . Yes she does . . . and there's no "if" about it . . . who is she? Why little Esther of course, now tourfing with the bands of Johnny Otis.



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STILL A RIOT . . . The Treniers, Claude and Cliff along with the band of Gene Gilbeaux are in the East again and still a riot. The package is fast becoming a top name attraction in the business.

Univesal-Theatre Now Producing The Loon

The Universal Theater, that produced the famous international hit, "Maya" in English, in Paris, is now producing in Los Angeles. Its theater is at Robertson near Pico. It also has an office at 8426 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. Telephone HU. 2-5994.

The first production, "The Loon," a nature play by David Sturgis, will open on Saturday, February 10, at 8:30 p.m. It is directed by H. Haile Chace. The leading roles will be played by Evelyn Scott, Francesca Valdy, Dean Barton, Michael Hale and Ralph Votrian.

The featured parts of "The Loon" are a stock actress, a feeble-minded girl and a cattle farmer. The actress, in a woman-to-woman battle, fights to free the feeble-minded girl from the enslavement of the farmer. The play is thus a dramatic study in universal compassion.

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Kappa Speaker Calls on College Men for Leadership

Dr. Carlton Goodlet, publisher of a San Francisco newspaper and past president of that city's NAACP, challenged college trained men to stand up and be counted in a continuous struggle to serve the race's advancement; the nation's face from the undemocratic democracy, which is doubtless, he said, the primary reason for the rise of bitter resentment against white men in general and the United States in particular and most certainly for all too many of the American Negro's woes. The occasion was the celebration of the founding of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity 40 years ago at the University of Indiana. About 90 members attended the banquet which was held Friday night at Carolina Pines restaurant.

Other features of the banquet were the report of the 40th Grand Chapter meeting held in Kansas City, Mo., at Christmas time by provential president Thomas Bradley, the report of progress made by Robert Greene and Edgar J. Johnson of the Kappa Alpha Psi Housing Commission and the welcome made to newly inducted members into the fraternity by Leon W. Steward, oldest in terms of membership in Kappa, of the Kappa men now active in Los Angeles. The new members thus welcomed are Rick Radcliff, Terrell Stevens, Billy Mills, Johnny Randolph, Walker Bruce, Leon McCarthy, Arthur Whitehead, and Dan Pullen. Sherrill Luke, former UCLA student president and yell leader, led the singing and George Bryant was toastmaster.

Wiley College Club Installs Officers

Hamilton Methodist Church was the scene of the impressive installation of the 1951 officers of the Wiley College Club.

With Mrs. Haleen J. Browne presiding, a very enjoyable program was presented. Musical selections were offered by three Wileyites, Mrs. Jean Benson Keele, Messrs. Edgar Browne and Oscar Plant. Mr. Clarence Hargrave gave a reading on "Philosophy of Life." Mr. William Hill, retiring president, reviewed the history and objectives of the Wiley Club.

Atty. Curtis C. Taylor charged the officers with the duties and installed the officers for 1951. The officers are: Dr. Harlan W. Osborne, Pres.; James Hayes, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Obelia Washington, Recording Sec'y.; Mrs. Bobbie Branch, Ass't. Sec'y.; Charles Thomas, Fin. Sec'y.; Mrs. Thelma Teems, Cor. Sec'y.; Mrs. Mary Josephs, Treas.; James L. Jones, Chaplain; Victor Jordan, Parliamentarian, Grady Williams, Sgt.-at-Arms; Lucille L. Bonnett, Director of Publicity and William Hill, Business Manager.

After the installation, Dr. Osborne, the new president, accepted the challenge of making 1951 an outstanding year for the Wiley Club and asked the co-operatio of members and friends. He invited everyone to retire to the social hall for refreshments.

All Wileyites are urged to join with the club and help put over a successful year's program. Regular meetings are held the second Friday night in each month.

Athenians Twin Frolic

The Athenian Social Club, one of the popular clubs of the younger set, is again putting out their welcome mat to the younger crowd. This time it's something different in the line of dances given by the Athenians. It's "Twin Frolic" which is to be held this Friday, February 16, at the Alpha Bowling Club, 2914 South Western Ave. from 9 until 1.

Their slogan for the dance is: "Dress in red or dress in green, Dress alike is our theme. It doesn't matter if you and Your lover don't dress alike. Just remember we'er expecting You at the dance that night."

Recently the Athenians took in new members namely, Audrey Burrell, June Denkins, Rosalind Douglass, Katherine Kimble, Virginia Robinson, Beverly Smith, and Willie Smith.

Gala plans are being formulated by the club for their formal which is to be held around the first of April.

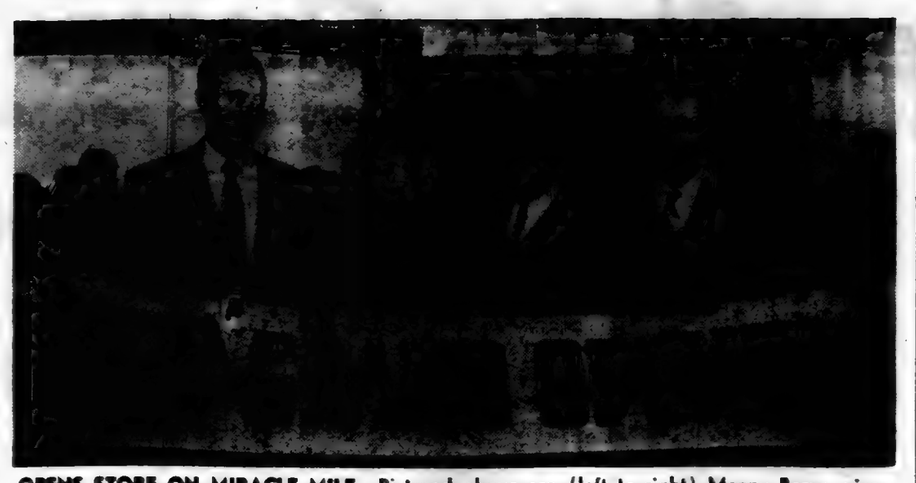
Royale Thespians

Los Royale Thespians met at the home of the president, Mr. Elton Turney, on aSturday night, February 3. Plans for future activities were discussed, one of which is a tea, to be held at the Henderson Community Center on Sunday, February 25, from 3 to 6 p.m. A short play will also be presented at this time by members of the club. New members are being recruited for a short period of time. We invite persons interested in dramatics to contact the president, Mr. Elton Turney, NE. 6-3173.

The largest encampment in the western hemisphere was held in 1950 when 47,163 Boy Scouts and leaders held their National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa.

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OPENS STORE ON MIRACLE MILE—Pictured above are (left to right) Manny Borun, vice-president of Thrifty; Cleo Moore, movie star, County Supervisor John Anson Ford; and Edward Rimpau, president of the Miracle Mile Association who cut the ribbon at the traditional opening day celebration, when Thrifty Drug Stores opened another beautiful store at Wilshire and Fairfax in Los Angeles last week. Located on the western border of the famed Los Angeles Miracle Mile, this Thrifty Store proved to be the last word in "super-drug stores" in the opinion of the thousands who participated in the opening day ceremonies. Free orchids, gifts, and prizes for the kiddies featured this gala affair.

Mrs. E. Lomax Entertains At Dinner Party

Place cards were set for fourteen at the lavish dinner party hosted by Mrs. Estelle Lomax when she entertained friends from out of the city. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Burney of Rhode Island, Mrs. Warren of Tallahasee, Fla., and Mrs. Pinky Wilson of Richmond, Va. Other guests included Rev. and Mrs. Grant Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Society Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Lomax, Mrs. Gertrude Gipson and Mr. Elledge Penland, Miss Lillian Lomax and Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, little Reve Gipson and master Genie Warren.

A complete seven course dinner was served with turkey and ham as the entree.

A enjoyable evening was enjoyed by all, with guests leaving at a late hour.

MRS. JOHNSON HOSTESS TO LA JOVIAL

Mrr. Merian Johnson, 1315 W. 36th, was hostess at the regular meeting of the La Jovial Club last Thursday. The program committee, with Mrs. Hazel Douglass, chairman. A juice bar was given away and Clarence Lester received it. Mrs. Bessie Rankin is to represent the club during Negro History Week. Mrs. Grace Lagvine lost her father recently. Mrs. Bettie Laneer will be the next hostess.

Socialiting

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ments before hitting the road. Forgetting something, the Carsons had to return home, and upon their arrival were greeted by the consolidated Realty Board and their guests who really "surprised" Ted and Hester. The Hughes were gifted with a lovely Lazy Susan for their home.

THE DUKE OF ELLINGTON was heard in concert at the Shrine Auditorium, last week and needless to tell you he played to a packed house. Before we could get past the first door we glimpsed: school-marm Bernice Jones; artist al Bailey; Esquires Dr. Johnson (Avalon Med. Bldg.); Bob Lambert of KTTV's staff; Rex Ingram; Eddie Beal, pianist; versatile Sammy Davis, Jr. (mimic); Andrew Delaney; practically all the staff of Corner-Johnson, J. D. and Lacefield; Dard Taylor with Billie Dawson (smart young business man); Jay Loft-Lynn; Florence Hunt; Bertha Martin; Johnny Ingraham (love that Canadian ooy's brogue); and gangs more who thrilled to the fine music and went into raptures over Al Hibbler and the wonderful young dancers from the American School of Modern Dance. We got a bang out of Harry Carney, baritone sax with the band getting ready to get off the street car and remembering a little matter: his horn, and having to hurry back to his hotel on the double in order to make the auditorium by "curtain."

WE HAVEN'T SEEN Zera Collier in some months and we wonder if she is in town. Last time we heard from her was a very thoughtful card when we were on the ailing list.

WONDER WHY THE LOCAL Urban League Guild doesn't spnsor something like the New York League did with their recently highly successful costume ball. This city could stand a really colossal affair.

THE THURGOOD MARSHALL rally is being cancelled from this week to the TWENTY-THIRD. Seems Mr. Marshall got detained on the front lines in Korea and his scheduled itinerary has had to undergo a few changes. We are sure his arrival will be looked forward to as his will be a message the people want to hear.

MEANWHILE THE Special Activities Committee of the local chapter of the NAACP will sponsor their Sports Dance on the twenty-fourth at the Masonic Hall on South Broadway.

THE WOMEN'S PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE TEA at Wilfandel House, a beautiful affair, carried out in the Valentine Motiff. Roses from the Biltmore sprayed with a "diamond glitter" that gave them a dew-drop-moist-look.

CROSS AND CROWN CLUB sponsoring a BREAKFAST brunch this Sunday at 204 W. 42nd Street. All of the Church groups at Independent sponsoring affairs to raise the needed funds for the Boy's Home.

RUTH RENFROE has certainly made a beautiful dining spot out of her Crystal Tea Room. We said "hello" to Harriet Beal, Jay Loft-Lynn who was playing host. Andre Taylor (How that young man models his own fine tailoring); and his able little assistant Bertha Martin, with Johnny Ingram, as they sat in one of the windows on the "misty" Sunday afternoon and enjoyed the tasty food.

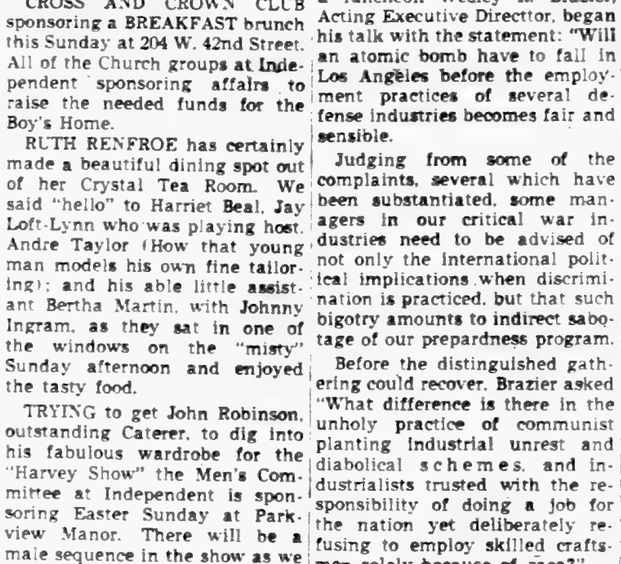
TRYING to get John Robinson, outstanding Caterer, to dig into his fabulous wardrobe for the "Harvey Show" the Men's Committee at Independent is sponsoring Easter Sunday at Parkview Manor. There will be a male sequence in the show as we like the clothes the men wear in the summer, especially and want to show the latest.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL GROUP having a membership and social at the "Y." Details later. Read our account of the Finney-Howard wedding elsewhere on the page.

Adults May Go to Daytime Elementary, High Classes

Metropolitan High School Veterans' Division offers a unique opportunity for adults to complete their elementary and high school education by an accelerated schedule in daytime classes 8:00 to 1:30. Although the courses were designed for veterans of World War II, now many non-veterans, both men and women, are taking advantage of this training.

Since the work is on an individual basis, students may enter at any time. The completion of high school requirements in this tuition free Los Angeles public high school leads to the granting of a high school diploma which is recognized by colleges and universities.



HUMPHREY BOGART shows tough guy Ted De Corsia how much toughre "The Enforcer" can get, in a scene from the police drama distributed by Warner Bros. and produced by United States pictures. "The Enforcer" is now playing at Warner's Hollywood, Downtown and Wiltern theatres.

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LEAGUE OFFICIAL URGES FAIR EMPLOYMENT NOW

A group of industrialists were shocked last Thursday when at a luncheon Wesley R. Brazier, Acting Executive Directtor, began his talk with the statement: "Will an atomic bomb have to fall in Los Angeles before the employment practices of several defense industries becomes fair and sensible.

Judging from some of the complaints, several which have been substantiated, some managers in our critical war industries need to be advised of not only the international political implications when discrimination is practiced, but that such bigotry amounts to indirect sabotage of our prepardness program.

Before the distinguished gathering could recover, Brazier asked "What difference is there in the unholy practice of communist planting industrial unrest and diabolical schemes, and industrialists trusted with the responsibility of doing a job for the nation yet deliberately refusing to employ skilled craftsmen solely because of race?"

In answering the questions regarding specific instances, the Urban League official, said a classic example is the case of an Urban League applicant who has had six years experience as a shipfitter and carries a master card with the union, but who was turned down at Todd's on the subterfuge of high blood pressure, although he had passed a rigorous physical examination for life insurance a few weeks previously. What is more, the applicant, suspicious of the decision, went to a doctor that same day, and got a satisfactory diagnosis.

Brazier said a Negro shipfitter was forced to quit at Todd's due to nasty and overt acts harrassing and impeding his work. Another case involving a chipper with seven years experience was acceptable to Todd. It was pointed out further that many persons are being employed at aircraft industries who have never been inside a plant before, but that when a Negro applies he is required to be highly skilled with recent experience. Brazier said that much of the work does not require a high degree of skill, but amounts to operating machines which are already set and sufficient knowledge can be gained in a relative short day of observance.

The Urban League is securing factual information on such cases of discrimination, but because no agency with enforcement powers has been established to handle such matters, no disposition has been made of them. However, Mr. Brazier said that if action is not taken in the near future, the Urban League will lay the cases before the Secretary of Defense and the President.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Pretty and petite though she is, it did not dissuade her husband of a year from cruelty and threats to kill her reads the complaint made by Mrs. Myrtle Cross against her husband, Edward Cross, last week. They married in Los Angeles on Nov. 12, 1949, and separated in February this year.

Plan Class in Food Preparation at Jordan

Plans are being formulated to organize and open a class in Food Preparation at Jordan Evening High School.

In addition to a thorough study and practical application in proper cookery of foods of all types, there will be instruction in nutritious menu planning, wise buying, study of table service and decoration and party preparation.

When friends are invited for dinner or for an evening party, the housewife would like to present an attractive menu and the correct style of serving. The proposed class in Foods will also assist residents of this community in preparing food for canning. Because of the international situation there may be shortages next season, so the ability to conserve food now will be very beneficial.

Knowledge of cooking and serving is especially valuable to domestic servants and those who clean by the day, as they are frequently requested to assist with duties around the kitchen, thus adding to their financial income.

Jordan Adult Evening School will open a class if at least twenty women or men register for it.

Tempo of the California civil defense program is stepping up. A four-man team of top officials have been sent into critical target areas to integrate state and local plans and operations.

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Persons 65 Years Old Must Check Security Claims

Individuals 65 years or older, who have worked at least 1½ years on social security jobs since 1937 and are not working now, should contact the nearest Social Security office immediately, according to James H. Smiley, manager of the Los Angeles Social Security office.

Smiley stated that several thousand claims in the Los Angeles area were disallowed during the past few years because the wage earner had not worked long enough in social security employment. He emphasized, however, that anyone who is now 65 only needs six different calendar quarters in which he has been paid wages of $50 or more under employment covered by social security. That would be sufficient for him to qualify for monthly retirement benefits for the rest of his life. The minimum under the new law is $20 per month for the wage earner and $10 for his wife, if she is 65 years old.

Although, the new Social Security law now in effect permits retroactive payments for six months, it is important that you file your claims now if the foregoing information applies to you. This part of the law was effective Sept. 1, 1950, and a claim must be filed before March 31 in order to avoid loss of payments.

Between age 65 and 75, you may earn as much as $50 per month and still receive your retirement check. When you reach the age of 75, however, you may receive your checks and continue working regardless of the amount you earn.

Mexicans Cite History Week

The Mexican - American National Association is aware of the fact that the Observance of National Negro History Week is of particular importance to the Mexica people because it affords an opportunity to become more conscious of the contributions that the Negro people have made in the fight against oppression of all minorities through-out our history.

As the most oppressed people in our country the Negro people have always been in the forefront fight against discrimination and second class citizenship.

The Mexican people in their struggles for first class citizenship are becoming more and more aware that the only way to win this fight, is to have the closest unity with our strogest ally, the Negro people.

This unity has achieved many advances for the Mexican and Negro people and other minorities. Such as the breaking down of discriminatory barriers in defense industries during the last war. In certain parts of our country, the beginning of the abolishment of segregation and discrimination in housing and educational institutions.

NAMED LIBRARY HEAD

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Mrs. Helen Sawyer Braxton, Chicago, has been appointed head of the Lincoln University (Mo.) School of Journalism. Coming to Lincoln from Madison, Wis., Mrs. Braxton has worked at the wartime civil service library at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

—CONTACT EDITOR—

The persons listed below are urged to contact Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the Eagle at the office, 1055 E. 41st St.:

Paul Samuel Scott, 5714 Duarte street; Clarence Sams, 1055 E. 41st street; Clarence W. Harris, 1130 E. Fifth street; Ida Rothstein, 228 McAllister street; Seymour Zoltnick.



PRESENTS RESOLUTION—Councilman Don Allen is presenting a resolution passed by the city council to members of Our Authors' Study Club on Sunday at the mass meeting held at the Second Baptist Church. The Rev. R. J. Henderson was pastor host. Shown in the picture are: left to right, Mrs. Ella K. Mays, general chairman of the planning committee for Negro History Week; Councilman Allen; Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, president of the club; Miss Laura Slayton, co-chairman of the planning committee for Negro History Week.

Re-elect Roybal Banquet Planned

A kickoff "Re-elect Royball Banquet" sponsored by the non-partisan Citizens Committee to Re-elect Royball, will be held at the San Kwo Low restaurant, Monday, February 19, at 8 p.m.

Dr. E. I. Robinson, So. California chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People, will act as master of ceremonies. Wm. Phillips, committee chairman, promises an evening of fine entertainment.

This citizens committee is composed only of individuals who represent only themselves and who believe that Councilman Royball should be re-elected because of his fine liberal record, and the tremendous improvements he has brought to the Eastside in the short period he has been tin office.

The following are some of the many members on this committee, Mr. John Aiso, Mr. Sam Bates, Mr. Felipe Bagues, Rev. John R. Davis, Mrs. Jennie Fairfield, Dr. Morris Feder, Mr. Humberto Gasca, Mr. Harry K. Honda, Mr. Filmore Jaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Janapol, Mr. Joseph Eli Kovrer, Mrs. Maria Duran Lang, Mr. Edward Levy, Mr. James Mitsumori, Mr. Frank Rubio Jr., Dr. Konstantin and Mrs. Mary Sparkuhl, Mr. Stanley Stone, Mr. Lynn Takagaki, Dr. Peter A. Tobin, Mr. John Tutak.

For information or banquet tickets phone AN. 3-3254.

Open Hall at Lincoln U.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Approximately 110 junior and senior students at Lincoln University (Mo.) have moved into the new $409,170 Irving Clifford Tull residence hall for men since it was opened for occupancy Friday, Feb. 2. Located on the southwestern end of the main campus, the building was designed by Architect Louis Edwin Fry of Washington, D. C., and was officially presented to the university January 14 on the observance of Founders' Day. Mrs. N. L. Whico is director of Tull hall.

The motion picture, "Pattern for Survival," will highlight a series of lectures on civil defense in Colusa county.

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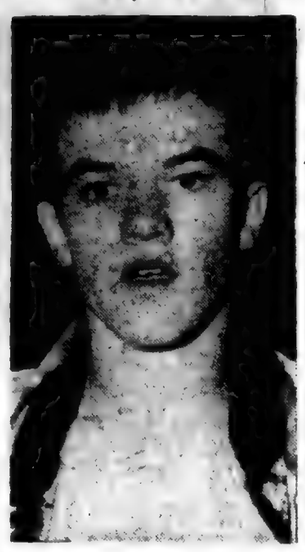
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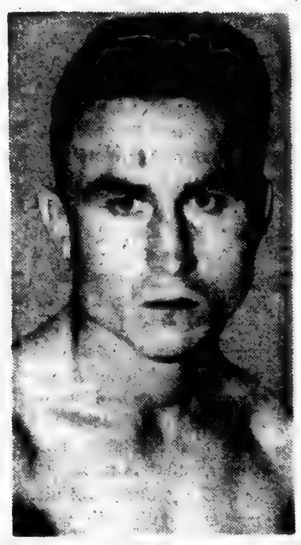
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Bantamweight



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Featherweight



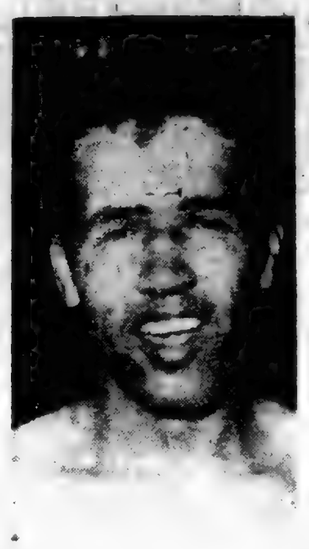
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Lightweight



FELIX FRANKLIN
Welterweight



NOLAN DAVIS
Middleweight



DON ROBINSON
Light-heavyweight



KIRBY SEALS
Heavyweight

SPORTS

★ Art Lewis
SPORTS EDITOR

LET'S LOOK AT THE NATIONAL MAGAZINES

The current issue of EBONY magazine contains a very inter-ting article by Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune d founder of the Golden Gloves tournament, in which he says at the Golden Gloves are the "greatest levelers" in sports today d have "probably opened boxing's doors to more young Negro ghters than any other boxing event."

The truth of this statement is born out by the results of the ent Los Angeles Golden Gloves in which five of the champion-ships were captured by colored men.



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The Golden Gloves are responsible for the great number of Negro boxers in the ring today, since they have provided the opportunity for the young colored boys "who, because they had to battle their way through poverty and hunger to survive, became topnotch competitors," says Ward.

There have been cases where Southern white boys objected to entering the ring with Negroes, "but we have never flinched in our determination that the Golden Gloves champions would be champions of all qualified boxers rather than all-white or all-Protestant," says Ward. "We are oud that have given Negroes the opportunity of winning fame d fortune in the ring in contrast to the early days of boxing ten often discrimination played a big part in keeping competent ored battlers like Sam Langford and Harry Wills from getting chance to become champions."

Ward says there were difficult moments at first because of xed bouts, necessitating a pre-tournament meeting of all offic-s, at which time they were asked if they harbored any "intoler-ce against a Negro, a Protestant, a Jew or a Catholic. Officials th predjudices are kept from officating where his prejudice uld endanger the calling of a fair decision."

Ward, naturally, cites the cases of Joe Louis, Ezzard Charles, y Robinson, Harold Dade, as outstanding examples of Golden ove Negro fighters who have and are continuing to inspire other gro youngsters entering the tournaments.

LOOK LOOKS AT JOE LOUIS

A desire for money, pride and a search for lost youth are cing Joe Louis to make a comeback, despite ample evidence t he can't fight anymore, reveals the issue of Look Magazine Tuesday.

The Brown Bomber's attempt to regain his old form is based three reasons, the magazine states. "Louis still needs money; wants to clean up his back taxes and he is accustomed to living pensively. He still has the fierce pride and the quiet subborness t contributed to his distinguished 13 years of heavyweight mpion. He believes he can do what nobody else before him ld do—recapture some of the speed and muscular co-ordination his youth."

After Louis bequeathed his title to Ezzard Charles in June, 9, any idea that he possessed of retiring was disspelled after a heck of his 1946 and 1947 income tax reports. The check-up ealed that "two items totaling at least $250,000 originally listed deductible, were not deductible . . . so, Joe went on fighting now two years later, he is plodding subbornly toward a second t with Charles."

His timing, his reflexes, his dynamic punch are all gone with inevitable passing of time. To the huge TV audience that tched him lose to Ezzard Charles in 15 rounds, "the image of Louis must be a raked, swollen hulk, wearily, if gallantly and udly, groping for the top ring rope."

It is suggested that each time Old Joe goes shuffling in search his lost youth against Charles or lesser opponents, his reputa-suffers. The savage killer that Louis was and the inept Louis oday, is a sorrowful tale. It is a sad ending, says Look, to haps the most remarkable story of not only boxing but all sports.

TV Schedule Changed On Hoop Games

Offering local casaba fans a full evening of some of the fast-est triple-A hoop action in the Southland, Los Angeles Municipal Basketball Association's AAA league play is being televised each Saturday night over KFI-TV, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

With ace sportscaster Lyle Bond describing the action, the first two teams of the evening's twin bill begin dropping buckets at 7:30 at the Loyola High School gym.

On Thursday nights, the triple-A teams may also be seen in action at Loyola, but the Thursday night events will no longer be telecast, according to the City Recreation and Park Department, who sponsors the league play.

There is no admission charge for the weekly contests at the Loyola gym.

The league schedule for the rest of February is:

Thursday, February 15 — 7:30 p.m., Santa Monica Vets vs. **Medical Pharmacy**, 9 p.m.—Suker Kiddy Land vs. Coast Hardware.

Saturday, February 17 — 7:30 p.m., Santa Monica Vets vs. Helms Bakeries. 9 p.m., Helms Bakeries vs. Suker Kiddy Land.

Thursday, February 22 — 6:30 p.m., Helms Bakeries vs. Kelbos Bar-B-Q. 7:45 p.m., Associated Dairies vs. **Medical Pharmacy.** 9 p.m., Santa Monica Vets vs. Jackson Paints.

Saturday, February 24 — 7:30 p.m., Bailey's Service vs. Coast Hardware. 9 p.m., Associated Dairies vs. Kelbos Bar-B-Q.

San Antonio Handicap Tops Racing Week

Stakes stars preparing for the fourteenth $100,000 guaranteed to winner Santa Anita Handicap next month will get their acid test under fire Saturday in the renewal of the $50,000 added San Antonio Handicap.

This historic fixture, for 3-year-olds and upward, is at the mile and one furlong route, just an eighth shorter than the "hundred grander."

Among the standout stakesters expected to go postward in the San Anotnio are Coaltown, Ponder, Moonrush, Great Circle, Next Move, Vulcan's Forge, Vino Fino, Palestinian, Blue Reading and Old Rockport.

A definite line on prospects for the Big 'Cap on March 3 will be afforded in the Saturday special. And weights for the longer classic will be determined on their showings and released formally on Feb. 21.

Since 1910, more than 17,750,000 American boys and men were active in the Boy Scouts of America.

On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY

SANTA ANITA—Ruth Lily, the game little daughter of King's Abbey-Ice Cube, was declared winner of the Santa Susana Stakes by disqualification. It was a battle royal between three of the best three-year-old fillies now in training. The real winner was Sweet Talk, but after the finish the inquiry sign went up. After about fifteen minutes of



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breath-holding, the stewards placed Ruth Lily first, Sickle's Image second and Sweet Talk third. The foul was laid to Sweet Talk. This was not the only interference in the race. Another, Miss Blenquita lost Jockey Bennie Green as they rounded the turn. This was Ruth Lily's eighth victory in her young life, as she has only started twelve times and only once out of the money, although this was her first stake victory. As second choice she paid her holders $6.60 straight. The feature attraction for this Saturday will be the San Antonio Handicap for three-year-olds and upwards at one and one-eighth miles. It carries an added value of $50,000 and some of the best horses on the grounds will go postward and the winner of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap may be discovered.

NEW CALIENTE, Old Mexico—General Manager Walter C. Marty announced that an extra day of racing will start Saturday, March 17, just one week after the close of Santa Anita. This news brought great joy to the horsemen that have raced only Sundays. It will be the first time in five years that Caliente has had racing on Saturdays. With over six hundred horses on the grounds and no racing in Southern California, Caliente will draw large crowds from Los Angeles and other points. If the Saturday racing proves popular with the fans, General Manager Marty said that after Del Mar season is over, racing on Saturday would be continued while the horses are in the north. The feature race was won by Sir Shamrock, paying $56.60. Mon Conge gave the fans one of the greatest thrills of the season in the mile and one-half race, trailing his field and nearly twenty lengths back of the first horse, he came with the speed of the wind, going away by two lengths, paying $9.80. Jockey A. Guadarrama was given a great ovation by the fans after his victory.

Rex Layne Disappoints Fans

NEW YORK CITY—"I've had as many as six offers to fight Ezzard Charles for the world heavyweight title. I may be ready for the champ this summer, but right now I'm thinking of the Brion fight." This is what Rex Layne, the 22-year-old Utah heavyweight said before the Friday night fight in Madison Square Garden with Cesar Brion which turned out to be a 10 round, uneventful bout which 5,768 fans booed at the finish.

However, Rex's chances with Ezzard are now quite slim though he won the decision. For at a ringside seat Friday night was Jake Mintz, Ezzard's manager, who had trained in from Pittsburgh to view one or both boys as possible challengers to the heavyweight crown. After watching the fight, Jake is quoted as saying "neither will do for the champ."

Right From The Feed Box

SANTA ANITA:
BY-LAW—A very nice maiden.
CALTECH—Improving will score.
CHARBOB—Watch out for this one.
RHYTHM QUEEN — Over a distance. Get yours.
MAILED FIST — In trouble last out.
SILVER COUNT—My special.
SUGAR SAMPLE — Thrown out last race.
SOME GAL—Same goes for her.
BURNING NIGHT — Go back to her.
STORMY CLOUD — Better than rated.
HASTY FRANK—Can run fast.
PRECINTADO—Enough said.
PRINCE CHARM—A good thing.
LION—Last race for the end book.
TUZADO — Nice horse. Feudal Ready to score.

NEW CALIENTE, Mexico:
BLUE-OVER—Now fit and ready.
KING STAR—Watch out for this one.
PASQUINELLI—Smart hands.
TRUE AIM—This one can run.
REAL SOON—Get yours on this one.
BOWRO—Came from far back in last.
RELAYER—Getting good again.
QUE-Z—My special.
HANDY WAY—Any distance.
PALS SNIP—Hard to whip now.
PERFECT SWEEP—This is O.K.
STAR POLLY—Next out.
SOMORACLE—Just missed.

Globetrotters Now Sweeping Thru Texas

EL PASO, Texas—Having swept through California with unprecedented success, the Harlem Globetrotters are headed for the sweeping plains of Texas this week, determined to hit the century mark in the victory column and, also, to show the cage-mad fans of Texas the greatest basketball circus in the game today.

When the fabulous Trotters played their initial tilt at El Paso on Feb. 7 they shot for and got their 100th victory of the season. The following night they performed and won again in El Paso thus equaling their second best all-time record of 101 victories.

Their all-time consecutive victory record is 113 games, established last year.

The Trotters' Texas itinerary called for appearances at El Paso, Feb. 7 and 8; Odessa, Feb. 9; San Antonio, Feb. 10; Austin, Feb. 11; Houston, Feb. 12; Ft. Worth, Feb. 13; Brownwood, Feb. 14, and Marshall, Feb. 15.

Texas cage fans, who have been enthusiastic about the Trotters in past years, will see a team this year owner Abe Saperstein considers one of the greatest he has produced in the club's 24 year history.

Big Cars Race Sunday At L. A. Fair Grounds

POMONA, Feb. 15—More than 30 topflight drivers, including champions of various divisions, will compete here Sunday afternoon in the first AAA big car race meet in L.A. Fair Grounds history.

Seven events are scheduled, capped by a 50-lap feature. Time trials start at noon, the first race being flagged at 2 p.m. The big cars slated to compete are also known as sprint or ¾ sized cars. They're considerably larger and more powerful than midget cars, but not quite as large as Indianapolis autos although built along the same general lines.

Troy Ruttman, young Ontario flash, rules favorite because of his recent "clean sweep" in the season's opener several weeks ago at Gardena. He again drives Majordomo J. C. Agapanian's No. 98 Jr., which Duane Carter drove to the 1950 AAA Midwest sprint car championship. Carter will switch to Karl Orr's No. 8 Offenhauser from Culver City, and insiders say there's a fued brewing there between the two speed merchants.

Jordan High Scene Of League Banquet

The Mural Room of the Jordan High School cafeteria was the scene of the annual Eastern-Marine league sportsmanship banquet-breakfast last Thursday morning.

Eight high schools including Banning, Bell, Gardena, Jordan, Narbonne, Riis, San Pedro and Santa Fe were represented by their student body presidents, athletic coaches and vice-principals.

Willie D. Smith, Jordan student body president echoed the tone of the gathering when he responded to the toastmaster's challenge by stating, "We have never had any trouble with the league competition, and we never expect to have any."

Chairman of the Eastern-Marine vice principals Paul Curran of Bell high school had opened the breakfast ceremonies by remarking that it was the business of the group "to try to foster an even better spirit of good sportsmanship, both on the field and in the stands."

He pointed out that the example of behavior set by the teams and their coaches was the determining factor in the attitude of the spectators to the game at hand.

Vice principal Petersen of Riis took the floor to say that the high school creed should always be "Win, lose, or draw, we will follow the lesson of good sportsmanship."

As a case example of this, Mr. Dave Schwartz of San Pedro cited Coach Zazueta's (of Jordan) attitude during heated athletic moments as that of the true gentleman of sports.

Other matters discussed by the students, coaches, and vice-principals, included a possible realignment of leagues and uniform prices for athletic events.

Negro Boxers Dominate Eighth Annual Tournament

Negro boxers carried away five of the eight championships last Saturday night in the annual Golden Gloves Tournament at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Sponsored annually by the Los Angeles Times for the past eight years, the Golden Gloves this year attracted one of the greatest lineups of amateur champions in Los Angeles history.

Over six thousand fans were on hand to see the following champions crowned: Kirby Seals of San Diego, heavyweight; Don Robinson of Los Angeles, light-heavyweight; Nolan Davis, middleweight; Felix Franklin, welterweight; Bob Mattison, lightweight; Ken Davis, featherweight; Lee McCarthy, bantamweight, and Jesse Aguon, flyweight. The first five named are Negroes.

Next stop for the winners will be Chicago and the annual Tournament of champions scheduled to start Feb. 26. They will represent Los Angeles in this event. It will be remembered that Los Angeles' 1950 squad won the team championship in the Windy City against the best amateur talent from 41 cities.

San Diego Takes Honors

The city of San Diego took the team honors in the local tournament for the second straight year as five of its men, all servicemen, came through.

Headed by Kirby Seals, the all-Navy mitt king who also won the heavyweight title last year, the Border City champs include McCarthy, Franklin, and the two Davis boys.

Two of the other champs are also servicemen. The only non-servicemen of the team is also the only Los Angeles boy to make the squad, Don Robinson. Robinson, undefeated in 19 fights, battles left-handed and is trained by Duke Holloway, veteran local coach.

The other non-San Diego members of the team, Jesse Aguon and Bob Mattison, come from Camp Cook and Long Beach Navy respectively. Photos courtesy L.A. Times.

Fresno Bulldogs Will Close Season

FRESNO—The Fresno State College Bulldog basketballers will close thier home season this week end when they face the Santa Barbara Gauchos Friday night in the San Joaquin Memorial High School gymnasium and the George Pepperdine College Waves in the Roosevelt High School gymnasium on Saturday evening.

Both games are California Collegiate Athletic Association tilts and are scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

The Bulldogs ended their drought of victories last Saturday when they defeated the University of Nevada Wolves 53-50 in Reno. The victory was gained the hard way when the Bulldogs overcame a four point deficit in the last three minutes on field goals by center Fred Bartels.

Althea in BWI Finals

KINGSTON, B.W.I.—The Caribbean Lawn tennis championships are featuring Miss Althea Gibson, of New York, and Betty Rosenquest of New Jersey, for the women's singles title.

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Dr. L. H. Berry, N. Y., At Neighborhood Community, Sunday

Dr. Berry, Secretary of Missions of the A. M. E. Church, with offices in New York City, will be guest speaker on Sunday morning at Neighborhood Community Church, 47th Place and San Pedro Streets. The Bishop's Council, which meets in Los Angeles the last of February, is Dr. Berry's chief interest on the West Coast at this time.

On the 4th Snnday, Feb. 25, Bishop John A. Greeg, presiding bishop of the 11th Episcopal District of the A. M. E. Church, will speak at the morning worship hour.

Today, Thursday, at noon, the Community Churches and their friends will be guests at a luncheon at Helm's Bakery, 8800 Venice Blvd. Prizes will be given to those who are present by 12 noon and before 12:15. After the luncheon, a tour of the plant will be made.

This Sunday, February 18, at 5 p.m., the Annual Teen-Age Recital by the Sunday School will be held in Mitchell Hall of the Church. A fine program has been arranged by the young people. Mrs. Frances Driver is Sunday School superintendent. Miss Patronella Ross, secretary.

Song Service at Westside Comm. Church, Feb. 25

The Westside Community Church, 2117 W. Jefferson Blvd., will hold a great song service on the fourth Sunday of the month, February 25, at 4 p.m. William Gillespie will be the featured attraction. He will be supported by some of the leading singers and musicians of the city.

Rev. Tillie Lekis is pastor of the church. Church school will be held at 11:30 a.m., and church services at 1 p.m.

Missionary Societ President Honored

The Missionary Society of the Opportunity Baptist Church honored its president, "Mother Lizzie Moore," with an appreciation tea, Sunday, February 11, in the lovely home of the pastor, Rev. E. D. Smallwood, at 440 East Santa Barbara Ave.

Many beautiful gifts were given Mother Moore by friends and the different auxiliaries of the church. The table was beautifully decorated with a handmade lase Madeira cloth, with white mums as a center piece; assorted cakes, cookies, tea and coffee were served. The committee wishes to thank their many friends for helping to make this tea—"The grandest tea of the year."

"Torment" To Be Shown At Unitarian Church

"Torment," a prize-winning Swedish film, will be shown Friday evening, February 16, at 8 p.m., at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th Street, just east of Vermont. The "short" to be shown that evening is a film new to the West Coast. "The Fable of the Peacock" is the story of the East Indian fable of the vain peacock, told in authentic dance and song form and in color.

Intermission commentator for the program will be the noted screen-writer, Waldo Salt, known to movie-goers for such films as "Rachel and the Stranger," "The Cummington Story," "The Flame and the Arrow" and many other fine stories.

The public is cordially invited to attend these regular monthly film programs shown at the First Unitarian Church the third Friday evening of each month. Admission is 55c including tax, and there is free parking at Bullock's Wilshire.

Nat'l Baptist Sanitarium And Bath House, Hot Springs Opens Feb. 20

The National Baptist sanitarium and bath house at Hot Springs, Arkansas, will be formally opened and dedicated during the adjourned session of the National Baptist Convention to be held at Hot Springs, February 20-22.

A five-story fireproof building, luxurious hotel suites and rooms, excellent food service, thermal water baths administered by trained attendants are among the fine facilities now available to Negroes at the National Baptist sanitarium and bath house at Hot Springs. The bath house is operated by the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., Dr. D .V. Jemison, president.

The Baptist building, which houses the sanitarium and bath house is a block long and a half block wide. It is located on Malvern avenue between Gulpha and Garden streets, on a main thoroughfare in the heat of Hot Springs. It is two blocks from the Missouri Pacific railroad station, three blocks from the Rock Island station, three blocks from the United States post office, four blocks from the banking and shopping districts, and two blocks from all bus stations.

The Baptist building was erected in 1924 by the Woodmen of Union Fraternal Order, under the leadership of Hon. John L. Webb, a prominent layman of the National Baptist Convention, at a cost of more than a half million dollars. The Federal Government has set replacement value at a million dollars.

In 1949 this building was purchased by the convention from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for $175,000. More than $250,000 worth of improvements have already been made to the property.

THE BATH HOUSE

The National Baptist sanitarium and bath house boasts one of the most modernly equipped bath houses in Hot Springs. It is rated as one of the five best bath houses in Hot Springs, by rating agencies.

The bath section of the building is well equipped with the best made tubs, tile floors, modernly equipped cooling rooms, massage parlors, pack rooms, and waiting rooms. The Department of the Interior has allotted the bath house fourteen (14) tubs of the thermal waters. Also offered are facilities for sitz baths, vapor baths, douche and spray baths.

All attendants in the bath house are under government license.

The waters used in the bath house are from a huge government reservoir and are piped directly into the bath house. A new system for cooling the water makes it possible for both hot water and cooled water from the springs which contains its radioactive elements to be piped into the bath houses and mixed in the baths. Also, naturally hot drinking water from the springs is on tap in the bath house.

The National Baptist sanitarium bath house was one of the first bath houses to use the waters cooled under the new process.

ELABORATE HOTEL

Eighty-three rooms with facilities for 150 guests, are found among the rooms and suites in the hotel section of the building. In addition to private rooms, there are two-bedroom suites, bedroom-living room suites, suites with adjoining baths, suites with private baths.

The most elaborately furnished suite is the President's Suite, containing living room, bedroom, dressing room, and private tile bath. This room is decorated in beautiful contrasting color schemes.

A spacious lobby contains guest lounge, offices, desk, switchboard. It is painted chocolate cocoa brown above a white marble wainscot, and is illuminated by recessed cove lights which shine against a white acoustical ceiling. A flower wall runs the width of the lobby, except for passageway.

The dining room and coffee shop serves twenty-four hours a day, table service being provided only at breakfast, dinner, and lunch hours. A modernly equipped kitchen and excellent cooks assure patrons of high quality food service.

PURCHASED BY CONVENTION IN 1949

The Baptist building was purchased by the National Baptist convention in 1949, and responsibility for its renovation, redecoration and equipment was placed upon the Finance Commission of the convention, of which Dr. A. M. Townsend is executive secretary. Through the cooperation of McKissack and McKissack, architects and contractors; H. Cohen Furniture Company, decorators, furnishers, and flooring contractors, and other business firms, the building was made ready for reception of guests. Assistance in financing the project was given by Mr. L. D. Milton and Mrs. Jesse B. Blayton of the Citizens Trust Company, and Blamyia Inc., of Atlanta. The Foreign Mission Board, C. C. Adams, secretary, Dr. L. A. Bowman, and other individuals.

Churches, conventions, and individuals in the National Baptist convention have contributed toward the Finance Commission's campaign to raise the cost of purchase and renovation of the building. A special appeal to churches for continued support has gone out from the office of Dr. Townsend.

Mr. C. H. Webster is general manager of the sanitarium, bath house and Dr. R. C. Woods is assistant manager.

Dr. Kelsey at Fisk

Rev. George D. Kelsey, associate executive secretary in field administration, Federal Council of Churches, will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship services February 18, at the Fisk Memorial Chapel, on the subject, "Religion as a Fear-Dispelling Agency."

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Mr. Philip E. Waites wishes to thank their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during his recent illness and passing. Funeral services were held at the Second Baptist Church on January 17.

Mary L. Roberson

Nat'l Baptist Missionary Training School Day, Sun.

National Baptist Missionary Training School Day will be observed in the churches of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., on February 18, according to Mrs. L. D. Edwards, president, and Dr. A. M. Townsend, chairman of the Board of Directors of the school.

The school was founded in 1936 by the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., for the training of missionaries and Christian workers.

Special appeals to all churches, pastors, and other leaders of Baptist churches have been distributed, and persons representing the school will appear in many churches of the convention.

Training School Day is observed annually as a day on which major emphasis is given to the work of the school, and financial contributions are lifted for it, and sent to the school, 1720 White's Creek Pike, Nashville, Tennessee.

The student body of the school is drawn from eleven states.

Rakestraw Speaks In Huntington Park

Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, Pastor of Wesley Methodist Church and the Chancel Choir will serve at the First Methodist Church at Huntington Park Sunday. Dr. Rakestraw will speak at both Worship Services of the Church, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and the Chancel Choir of Wesley under the direction of Jules Haywood with J. W. Sanford at the organ console will provide the music.

Dr. Keith Kanaga, Pastor of the First Methodist Church of Huntington will speak at the Morning Worship at Wesley, 10:50 a.m. and the Chancel Choir of his church will furnish the music.

Dr. Rakestraw will be the preacher at the Vespers at Wesley at 7:00 o'clock speaking from the topic: "Making Crooked Things Straight." At 7:00 p.m. the Chancel Choir of Wesley will appear in a Service of Music at the First Presbyterian Church at Long Beach, California.

Brotherhood Program At Ward AME, Sunday

The Adams-Wilshire Post 189 Jewish War Veterans of U. S. under the leadership of Commander Al Weinberg will hold their Americanism and Brotherhood program at the Ward AME Church, 1177 West 25th, Sunday, Feb. 18 at 10:30 a.m..

Cooperating in this event will be the Benj. Bowie Post of the American Legion, Lieut. Col. Beck Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the B'nai B'rith. Sidney M. Schallmann, chairman of Americanism and Interfaith Releations Committees, will speak on "What the Flag Means."

"Heritage Of America" At City Terrace Sunday

The Heritage of America" will be the theme for a meeting celebrating National Negro History Week, sponsored by the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council, in cooperation with the City Terrace Cultural Center, to be held at the City Terrace Cultural Center, 3875 City Terrace Drive, on Sunday, February 18, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor and publisher of **The Californie Eagle**, will be the guest speaker. "Freedom Road," a reading adapted from the film script by Waldo Salt, will be given.

Bahai's Discuss World Security

"Security for a Failing World" is the subject on which Mrs. Gertrude Jacoby will deliver her lecture at the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith, to be held at Los Angeles headquarters, 331 S. New Hampshire avenue, on Sunday afternoon, February 18, at 3:30 o'clock.

In Memoriam

In remembrance of our beloved member, Mrs. Josephine Montgomery, who passed away one year ago, Feb. 7, 1950.

We loved her,
But God loved her best,
He carried her away just to rest.

The Ladies Social Sewing Club.

AME Bishops In Winter Session Here

After twenty-five years the Bishops and Connectional Councils of the African Methodist Episcopal Church come to Los Angeles for a Mid-Winter Session. The new Ward AME at 1177 West 25th Street will be the seat of the sessions, and Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor, is the host to the assembly.

Activities will include an Episcopal Dinner for the Bishops and their wives Wednesday evening, February 21, in the parsonage of the First A.M.E. church where Bishop Walker, host bishop, will be domciled during the conventions; Wednesday night in the sanctuary of Ward, a choir Extravaganza, using the Gospel and Senior Choirs of the AME Church and vicinity.

Thursday evening, February 22, at 6 o'clock a welcome banquet honoring all visitors will be held in the spacious gymnasium of Ward, followed by a program in the sanctuary with addresses by Governor Warren, Mayor Bowron and local figures. A response will be made by one of the bishops.

Friday night a testimonial recognizing 40 years of service as a general officer in the church will be held honoring Dr. A. S. Jackson, financial secretary of the church with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Jackson, originally of Waco, Texas, has had a colorful career from boot-black boy on the streets of Waco to a place of leadership in both civic and religious activity. Many persons feel that his life illustrates accurately the capacity of the church to furnish the inspiration which lifts an underprivileged child to a life of successful service.

Many of the bishops and visiting ministers will occupy pulpits in the various churches of the city and nearby communities Sunday, February 25.

The two special trains which most of the visitors will be traveling on will arrive on Wednesday, February 21, and depart Monday, February 26.

Church Lounge Open To Visiting GI's

As Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre's answer to the need for clean, wholesome recreational facilities for GIs visiting Los Angeles on leave, the Catholic Servicemen Lounge is operated by the St. Vincent de Paul Society at 817 S. Flower street.

Here hundreds of servicemen and women each week find a haven for companionship, friendly smiles, warm handshakes, pleasant conversation and homelike environment.

"It is estimated that an average of 30,000 GIs visit Los Angeles each week on leave from nearby camps and bases," said the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James E. Dolan, vice-president and spiritual director of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

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"The Requiem" To Be Heard At Church Of Christ

The Cathedral Choir of the People's Independent Church of Christ will present Johannes Brahm's "The Requiem" in memory of the late Dr. Karl E. Downs, Sunday afternoon in the Holliston Avenue Methodist Church in Pasadena.

The choir will be assisted by members of the Pasadena Civic Symphony with Albert John McNeil, conducting. Fannie Evelyn Benjamin, at the organ and soloists Gwendolyn Harriel, soprano and baritone Cecil Doty.

The memorial is being sponsored by the Scott Methodist Church, the former pastorate of the late president of Samuel Huston College, Austin, Texas.

Farthest north units of the Boy Scouts of America are a troop and Explorer post of Eskimo boys at Barrow, Alaska, sponsored by the Town Council

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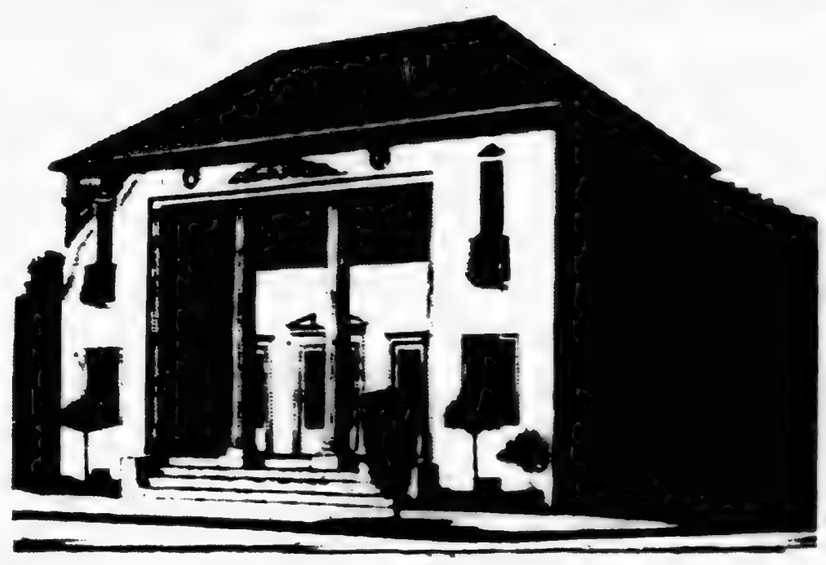
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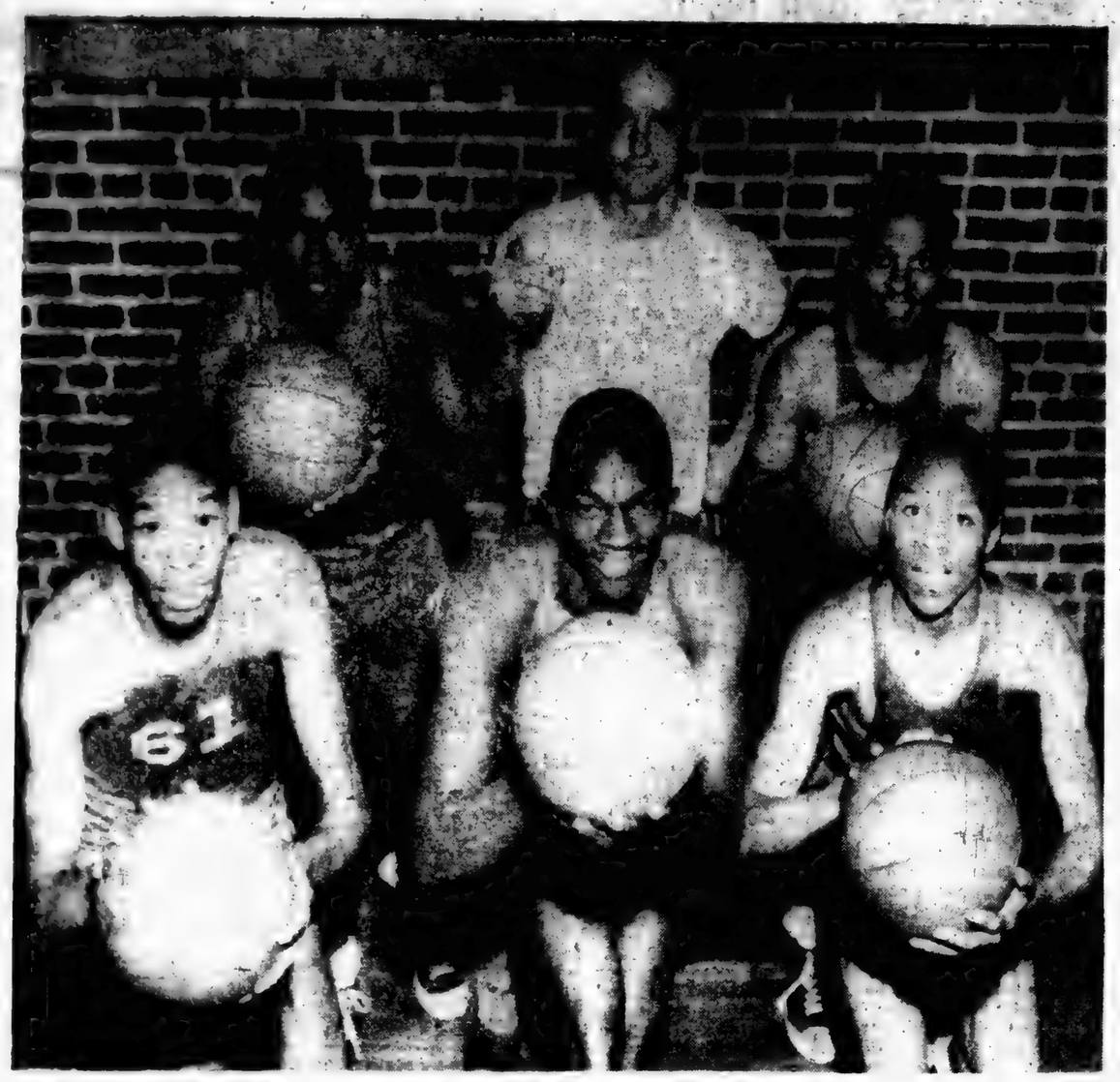
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THE THIRD SIDE

By Harris M. Ring

A BOMB NAMED ATOM
(Apologies to Leigh Hunt, 1784-1859)

A bomb named Atom: may its size decrease
Lest it explode one night amid the peace
And show within the moonlight a mushroom
Not unlike a cauliflower in bloom.

An angel writing in a book of gold
Will list the dead both young and old
Of all the curses with which man is blessed—
Behold! The Atom bomb leads all the rest.

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The mayor of Las Vegas says he's glad to be 100% behind the A-blast show in his vicinity. Some of the citizenry word it a little differently. They're glad to be 100 miles behind the A-blasts.

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Headline: "Government Freezes All Hides." Chills have been running up and down my epidermis, too, when I think of what they plan to take out of my hide in the form of increased taxes.

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All of which brings us to the current status of the practice of medicine. In the olden days when a patient ailed the doctor had a call. Nowadays when a patient ails just plain Hadacol.

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Now that the new Buick has abandoned its one-year experiment with over-the-bumper grillwork, it might be noted that the small fry referred to it as "buck teeth."

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To the average television fan Milton's "Paradise Lost" means only the time Berle went off TV for a summer replacement.

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My, how the time does fly. Only yesterday Junior and Sister were in nursery school and now they're in college. This fact is brought home by the same refrain with which they end each letter to dad: "That's the way the money goes, pop."

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The Louisiana Purchase, it turns out, is a bottle of Hadacol.

WASHINGTON—Reviving the World War II Victory Garden program, Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Frannan advised Americans to plant Liberty Gardens to urge the strain on their food budgets.

School Pupils To Visit Bank

Members of the Compton Avenue School sixth grade class of Mr. C. F. Johnson are scheduled to make a tour of the Watts Branch of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank on Tuesday, February 20, as part of a social studies lesson.

Accompanying the children in addition to their teacher will be Burton M. Oliver, Supervisor of the Thrift, Conservation, and School Savings Program of the Los Angeles City Schools.

In addition to the above class, children from other grades who are planning to open a new school savings account will auso make the trip.

During the course o fthe tour, which will be handled by Manager Charles Griffiths and his staff, the youngsters will be allowed to enter the vault and see the safe deposit boxes, and will be taken behind the counters to see how the bank business is carried on.

After returning to school the children will have a discussion about their trip in preparation for a written essay about what they have learned at the bank. The children also plan to make oral reports, posters, and write letters of appreciation to the manager of the bank.

School savings plans have a far-reaching and beneficial effect, Principal Irene Lucas said, urging parents to cooperate with teachers in encouraging children to set aside their coins for the purpose of opening bank accounts.

Ascot Avenue PTA

Founder's Day Program was the main discussion at the executive board meeting of the Ascot Avenue P.T.A. held Tuesday, February 6, 1951 in the school auditorium.

The president Mrs. Cerressa Baker, announced this meeting will be one of the largest with entertainment, refreshments, and attendance. Our Founder's Day Chairman, Mrs. Thomas, teacher at the school, has prepared an unique program with parents, teachers and children participating. Title of the skit "How Deep Are the Roots?" Mrs. Blakes' chorus will render musical selections. This program will be held in the school auditorium, Tuesday night, February 20, 1951 at 7:30 p.m. This is the second of the night meetings of the Ascot Avenue P.T.A. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Paul J. Elliot Is Olympia Speaker

The early history of Parent-Teacher groups was reviewed by Mrs. J. Paul Elliott, president of Tenth District California Congress of Parents and Teachers, when she spoke at the recent Founders Day meeting of Olympia Council held in the auditorium of Bret Harte Junior High School. Mrs. Elliott was presented by Mrs. T. B. Walker, council program chairman.

During the business session presided over by Mrs. C. C. Wahlquist, members voted to send $100 to the Tenth District Health Center in the name of Olympia Council past presidents. A surprise announcement made by Mrs. Fred Shuey, council chairman, revealed that Mrs. Walter Welday had been chosen as the honoree to be awarded an honorary life membership. Mrs. Welday has for several years years given outstanding services to PTA. She currently serves Olympia Council as a member of the hospitality committee and also the publicity bureau. In making the presentation Mrs. Shuey told of the work being accomplished in connection with funds used to purchase honorary life memberships.

Prize Posters

Prize winning posters of Olympia Council were displayed by Mrs. Faye Brewer, chairman, who announced that Mrs. Rae Nelson of John Adams PTA won first prize in Class A. First prize and special award in Class B went to Mrs. Brewer, and Mrs. E. L. Deason of Horace Mann won 1st prize in Class D. Honorable mention was given Mrs. Mary Schell of Gompers Jr. High PTA. Judges were Mrs. Joseph Ench, Arts and Crafts chairman of Tenth District; Mrs. David Crocket, 10th District Unit Goals chairman, and Mrs. D. W. Cross, Youth Services chairman.

Nominees of officers of Olympia Council were named by Mrs. J. E. Kierstead, parliamentarian, and were as follows:

Mmes. C. C. Wahlquist, president; F. B. Walker, 1st vice president; Mugh McClaskey, secretary; Homer Allen financial secretary; J. B. Harbuck, treasurer; F. J. Young, auditor, P. E. McConnaughy, historian; and J. L. Kierstead, parliamentarian.

Two Minute Report

Presidents of the twenty units comprising the secondary school council gave a two-minute report of activities and accomplishments of the year so far. The inspirational solo, entitled "My Task," was sung by Mrs. Warren Randolph, who also presented and directed the Gompers PTA Mothers Chorus in a medley of the "Gay Nineties." Gay and colorful costumes with fans and parasols brought back memories of yesteryear.

Past presidents were Introduced and presented with hand crocheted corsages made by Mrs. George Eckfeldt, Founders Day chairman. Among the guests honored were:

Mmes. J. H. Heverly, founder of Junior and Senior Council, 1931-33; R. J. Fullaway, first president of Olympia Council, 1937-39; E. M. Hall, 1939-41; H. F. Kinnear, 1941-43; Chas. Langfield, 1943-45; Forest J. Young, 1945-46; Fred Shuey, 1946-48; Edward J. Stephens, 1948-50; Mrs. C. C. Wahlquist, 1950—.

Other council presidents in attendance were: Mmes. Sidney Bowen, Elysian; Frank Havlar, Exposition; W. G. Donhoff, Highlands; H. W. Pieper, Southwest; and Laurence B. Martin, Wilshire.

State officers introduced were Mrs. Merle Browne, State Honorary Life Membership chairman and Mrs. E. J. Hue, State Magazine chairman.

Also present were Mrs. H. G. McElheney, recipient of the first Honorary Life Membership given by the council; Mrs. E. M. Bine, who worked in the District for many years, and Mrs. Bozenman, past president of 87th Street PTA.

Other Tenth District officers were Mmes. William Robertson, William A. Sheldon, Harris W. Steinbrook, J. D. Henry, D. W. Cross, David Crockett, L. S. Baca, R. V. Kesler, J. J. Millard, Ernest Allen, Arthur Turley, A. J. Blankey, Albert Lee, H. E. Dobbins, Warren D. Riley, Frank E. Pickett, Joseph Ensch, and G. G. Franchere.

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

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Repair of First Floor at Warehouse Building No. 3 (1341 San Julian St.)

DATE OF BID OPENING

March 1, 1951.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Building Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Building Branch.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION

Foremen

All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 17½ cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 12½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeyman rate for the craft involved.

Apprentices

May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

Riggers

Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.

Welders

Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

CLASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Rates
CARPENTERS	
Carpenter	$2.35
CEMENT FINISHERS	
Cement Finisher (Composition or Mastic)	2.50
IRON WORKERS	
Reinforcing Iron Worker	2.38
LABORERS	
Laborers, General or Construction	1.75
PAINTERS	
Carpet, Linoleum and Soft Tile Layer	2.56

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Building Branch of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 P.M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Dated: February 9, 1951, Los Angeles, California.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.

(Publish Feb. 15 and 22, 1951)

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

Hey kids, surprised to hear from me. You did see the column last week, even though it was on a different page, didn't you? Know somethin'? The love bug has bitten both Rosie Hawkins and John L. Neal. They're gonna get married. . . . There was a little riff-raff between Elmer Matt and Lorraine. Think it's all patched up now. Leavin' for the army today is Jessie Aubury. Gee . . . since he's in, I spose the war will soon be over. . . . Did ya hear about the rug-cuttin' meetin' over at Jane Draper's pad. That was Saturday nite. Everybody was wiggin off. . . . James Scott has been keepin' his car simply loaded with lovelies.

Smart guy, huh! I just know all you guys are goin' to that party that's over on Harvard. I'll give ya the address later on. . . . Ole Louie Ash has a cute little galfriend over at Poly. Gracious, he practically lives there now . . . Larry Herring and Annie Dansly are in love. Can ya beat that?

Break-ups

Maurine Burleson-Ruddy Brown

Notice

Representatives of all teen-age clubs interested in raising funds for a worthy cause, please call Albert Jernigan, MA. 9-8122. Hours: 10 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Gee kids, don't look so disguested, studies this week prohibitted me from gettin' ya more news. I'll try to make up for it next week. Thanks for all your cooperation. Conservatory of Gossip, CE. 2-9822.

Hooper P.T.A.

The Hooper Ave. P.T.A. invites parents and friends to the Founder's Day program to be held in the school auditorium, Thursday evening, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. The topic is "A Time For Remembering." The program will be conducted by Mrs. Myra White-founders' day chairman. A lovely ceremony has been planned. Don't miss it. Mrs. Lonzie Jones, president, will honor past president. They are as follows: Mms. Winnie Lumpkin, Agusta Glover, Mary Troy, Myra White, Virginia Kimbro; Margaret Dickerson, Mary Smith, Colletta Clark, Myrthene Foreman and Mattie Jones.

Hooper Ave. P.T.A. is also happy to announce the completion of a parent education class with Mrs. J. L. Kierstead as leader, in which credit for the members and associatio will be received.

The president, Mrs. Lonzie Jones entertained those that attended the class in her home on Wednesday, January 31st. A tasty luncheon was enjoyed by all.

Chapman 90th Anniversary

Alumni of Chapman College residing in Los Angeles are being urged to attend the 90th anniversary observance of that Christian institution in Los Angeles, Friday, March 2, by Atty. Elmer P. Bromley, public relations committeeman of the board of trustees.

Dr. Theodore H. Palmquist, of the Wilshire Methodist Church of Los Angeles, will be principal speaker, and Mayor McKinley, Chapman trustee, will be master of ceremonies, Dr. George N. Reeve, president, announced.

Originally founded 90 years ago as Hesperian College in Woodland, it later affiliated with Berkeley Bible College, already joined with Pierce College of College City, Yolo County; named California Christian College in 1919, later in its present location on North Vermont, Los Angeles, it became Chapman College.

WILL LEAVE ETHIOPIA

LONDON — The British military mission will leave Ethiopia, the foreign office announced last week. The mission has been in Ethiopia since the nation was liberated from Italian control in 1941.

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The 1951 Annual YMCA Support Fund Campaign and Sustaining Membership Enrollment was launched last Sunday afternoon at a meeting of campaign workers at 28th Street Branch YMCA. The annual enrollment of sustaining members in the Young Men's Christian Association has been carried on in hundreds of cities across the country for years. Its ... this year is especially ... because 1951 marks ... anniversary of the ... North America ... Street Branch this an... campaign is vital to the ... the youth program and ... the year. Since its ... Branch has had no ... income to finance ... of its goal ... Branch Staff ... program as ... needed accord... ... Branch ... determined that this ... further ... necessary ... Dr. P. Price Coobs ... the ... Dr. C. Brice Min... ... Beane ... president ... Executive ... Leagues ... Dr. ... Eaton, program ... United Negro ...



INTERVIEW DOCTOR—Miss Shirley Spencer aand Miss Geraldine Bynum interview Dr. Ruth J. Temple concerning the coming concert for Georgia Laster. Dr. Temple was a guest speaker at the Biltmore Bowl Wednesday afternoon where she was the regular Health Week speaker.

DIANETICS—SCIENCE OR HOAX

By Mike Holliday

In May, 1950, a book titled DIANETICS The Modern Science of Mental Health was published. It became a runaway best seller. Its author L. Ron Hubbard, received so many letters telegrams and phone calls at his home in New Jersey that—as a result of the wide demand—he organized a non-profit Foundation at Elizabeth, New Jersey and offered a special coaching to people who desired to become more proficient in the new art of dianetic auditing. Subsequently, other branches were opened — in Chicago, Washington, New York, Honolulu and Los Angeles. At the latter city a second professional auditing school was opened in August 1950 and this school has been in operation ever since.

I was among the people who ... Dianetics and subsequently ... qualified as a Hubbard Dianetic Auditor. Only about fifty per cent of the people who enroll to qualify for the post fail to meet the standards of qualifications set up.

The core of Dianetics is Hubbard's discovery that during moments of pain and unconsciousness in the past life of the individual words and phrases spoken around him are recorded by a part of his mind. If these are derogative in character they may ... the individual have a compulsive hypnotic type effect on the actions of the person involved. He is seldom aware where these impulses come from, and so does foolish and non-survival things against his better judgment. Any period of shock is considered to be a partial unconsciousness. For instance, someone being insulted can be in a state of shock, and if he is for just such moments that he is no good. This may in times to come cause him severe depression and make him feel that he is no good. He will not understand why he feels this way and will not normally connect the words spoken to him during the shock period with his later feelings.

Dianetics has the support of thousands of people including doctors and psychiatrists. The ... directors of the Foundation in New York and Chicago are M.D. psychiatrists. However, as many new sciences it has been attacked by various individuals—including Carey McWilliams, who in a recent ill advised article in "Frontier" called Dianetics a new California "cult".

There are so many misstatements and so much misinformation in McWilliam's article that we might just as well begin right here to refute some of the incorrect data, and in this way convey some of the real facts. Dianetics originated in New Jersey, not California. The Los Angeles department was the fourth to be opened. And it is the only branch that is always in the red. There is no doubt that so dynamic a discovery will gain recognition in this area, but until it does the eastern foundations are supporting its local educational program.

It seems necessary to explain to people like McWilliams the difference between a "cult" and a system which offers specific techniques that any intelligent person can learn to use. Cults exist on faith—if you will. The cult follower accepts a vague-minded mysticism, and will not permit scientific evaluation to be applied to his beliefs.

In his extreme desire to prove his cliche about cultish California McWilliams drags in the argument that Hubbard has written a great deal of science fiction in his literary career. And then he goes on to state that science fiction writing is another California cult. His claim in this regard is that about one-third of the writers in the field are living in Los Angeles, that its readers swarm over the city, and that it is these readers who are primarily interested in dianetics.

As a sort of climax to his statement, he adds that Hubbard was not a very good writer of science fiction.

I am not a sceince fiction reader; in fact, I couldn't tell you exactly what a science fiction story is. But I took the trouble to check a few McWilliam's facts and they are about as wrong as could possibly be.

At first, I accepted his statement that one-third of science fiction writers did live in Los Angeles. I did think—if this were true—that the science fiction cult, if any, would be where the other two-thirds lived. However, on inquiry, I found that there are about a hundred science fiction writers in this country. Of these, less than ten live in the Los Angeles area. Considering the attractions of our climate and considering the presence of the movie studios this completely refutes McWilliams' account.

What about the masses of individuals known as science fiction fans so feverishly pictured by McWilliams as swarming over Los Angeles with a copy of Dianetics under one arm and a copy of Science Fiction under the other? I was amazed to discover that there exists in this city for certain one science fiction club and possibly a second—but I was unable to verify the existence of the second. What is the membership of the club located? If it were a cult worthy of the name it should have at least a thousand members. But no. Its permanent membership varies between 12 and 25 people.

Just in passing I learned that the director of the club for the past few years has been a chemist who worked on the atomic bomb project at Los Alamos during World War II.

I am told that back in 1947 L. Ron Hubbard gave one speech to this club, on geriatrics—the science of helping old people to live longer. Even in those days, apparently, he had the interests of people like you and me in the forefront of his mind.

I have discovered that the first article on dianetics did appear in Science Fiction Magazine. This magazine is listed in Editor and Publisher as having a circulation of 80,000. Today, nearly a million people are using dianetics on each other. Comparing these figures I think even McWilliams will admit that a few people besides science fiction readers have taken an interest in this new science.

Who are the readers of Science Fiction Magazine? The editor, I discovered is a graduate in physics of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and author of The Atomic Story—one of the more brilliant accounts of the development of the atomic bomb. I learned that in 1938 he scored the first of many scientific scoops by publishing detailed accounts of the work of the atomic scientists the world over. On the basis of these articles, he made the prediction that the secret of atomic energy had been discovered.

I am informed that, as editor, he continues to publish authoritative articles about the frontiers of science. As a result, scientists, professors, engineers, doctors and other professional people comprise about fifty per cent of his leadership. This is according to surveys taken in 1940 and 1949.

I don't know if L. Ron Hubbard is a good science fiction writer or not, not having read any of his stories. I am told that he has written some very good stories and some very bad ones. While I was taking the dianetic course I heard that for years Mr. Hubbard financed his research in dianetics from his writing income.

However, I was really baffled by McWilliams statements about science fiction when I learned that only about 15% to 20% of Hubbard's writing has been science fiction. He also wrote mystery, western, historical and other stories. On the basis of his output, he could just as easily be called a mystery or a western writer.

If you ask, what impelled McWilliams to color his judgment in this fashion, then I can only say that when a writer of McWilliam's reputation is trying to prove a point, facts fall by the wayside.

All this, of course, is completely unimportant. In dianetics, we have a tenet: It isn't what you've done. It's what's been done to you. McWilliams makes cutting remarks about Hubbard's military career. Hubbard was a naval officer during World War II, and afterwards spent a year in a naval hospital. His eyes had been burned, and he had various injuries. Since when has service in the Armed forces called for sneers?

As an aside, McWilliams takes a slam at Semantics, saying that several semanticists have taken an interest in dianetics. McWilliams certainly doesn't seem to know when he has a tiger by the tail. I personally know nothing about Semantics, but I just asked a couple of questions about it—which I can assure you McWilliams should have done—for he took an ill-formed swing at it.

General Semantics is a system of logic taught in many universities. This year the University of Chicago has announced an international conference on General Semantics. The list of professors and doctors whose names are associated with the invitation is long and imposing.

However, let's make an end to these detailed discussions of McWilliam's errors by simply listing a few, along with the facts. In his article he states the Hubbard's child is a "son". The fact: It's a girl named Alexis. McWilliams statement: The child's age: 4 months. The fact: 11 months. McWilliams statement: Hubbard is being audited by his wife, who uses amnesia trance. The fact: Hubbard is audited by many people including his wife; amnesia trance is not used. McWilliams statement: Hubbard received an honorary degree from Sequoia University. The fact: No degree received. McWilliams statement: A dianetic "release" can be secured in 20 hours. The fact: The book states plainly that it frequently requires many hundreds of hours.

One of the things we have learned about propaganda from the Communists is that anything can be smeared. At the bottom of page 9 of McWilliams article in "Frontier", we have the statement: "... The meeting was devoid of cultic nonsense . .. Indeed the meetings of the Hubbard Foundation clearly aim at producing an appearance of complete rationality, scientific objectivity . . .

If Dianetics clearly aims at producing . . . scientific objectivity, then it would appear to have a head start on McWilliams who—as I think I have proven—rushed blindly into writing an article without waiting to verify his facts.

The fall supplement (1950) of Funk and Wagnalls dictionary defines dianetics as follows:

"DIANETICS: noun.-A system for the analysis control and development of human thought evolved from a set of coordinated axioms which also provides techniques for the treatment of a wide range of mental disorders and organic diseases: terms and doctrines introduced by L. Ron Hubbard, American engineer."

Man Dies Of Diabetic Attack

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Equal Job Opportunities Forum Discussion Subject

The second monthly Community Forum of the Avalon Community Center will be held at the Avalon Christian Church, 4272 Avalon Blvd., Sunday, Feb. 18, at 4 p.m. Topic, "Equal Opportunities in Employment." Panel discussants: "Training Opportunities Available," Welford Wilson, Department of Industrial Relations, Division of Apprenticeship Standards; "Employers' Reaction to Minority Group Job Seekers," Glanville A. Lockett, Minority Specialist, California State Employment Service; "Vocational Counseling," I. H. McClelland, vice-principal, Lefayette Junior High School; "Job Possibilities and Handling of Grievance," R. Wesley Brazier, Urban League; "How Labor Unions Help in Employment," James Anderson, Los Angeles Central Labor Council, AFL.

Music will be provided by J. Earl Hines and the Goodwill Singers. The public is invited to attend and share in the discussion. The Sunday Forum is sponsored by the Avalon Community Center.

DIRTY WINDSHIELDS

Winter drivers are reminded by the Los Angeles Police Department that dirty windshields violate the "Unsafe Equipment" section of the California Vehicle Code (Section 679). Besides being a cause of costly accidents such an unsafe condition may leave a motorist open to severe legal action if injury or death result.

JEKYLL-HYDE DRIVERS

Too many drivers are victims of motor age split-personalities, report traffic safety experts. Ordinarily kind and courteous, drivers too often leave these good characteristics at the curb when they climb behind the wheel. Suggests the Los Angeles Police Department—carry "parlor courtesy" into your automobile when you drive!

County Chest Meeting Feb. 22

Chest specialists from throughout this area will gather at the Elks Club, Los Angeles, on February 22 and 23 for the second annual Chest Disease Symposium, sponsored by the general practice section of the County Medical Association.

A similar session for local osteopaths will be held Sunday, Feb. 25, at the Elks Club, under the sponsorship of the Osteopathic Association.

Painters Local 1348 Celebrates NTW

Painters Union Local 1348 observed Negro History Week by holding an educational evening at their headquarters, 2526½ Brooklyn avenue, last Monday evening to which they invited "everyone who paints, Negro and white, their families and friends."

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle**, and Mr. John M. Weatherwax were the guest speakers.

Mrs. Bass reviewed the history of the Negro people in America, and pointed out that from the very earliest times there was always the spirit of freedom among them, and that in all struggles for liberty and the rights of men, the Negro bore his full share.

"That fight is still going on," declared Mrs. Bass. "The Negro people are still bearing their full share, although, alas, there are some who are shirking and falling down by the wayside. We who are active must therefore bear a greater burden. For whatever happens the fight for full freedom and for first class citizenship for all must go on until completee victory is won."

Mr. Weatherwax stressed the great need for unity in this great fight, especially among all minority groups.

"The Jewish people must unite with the Negro and Mexican people, the Chniese, Japanese, and all who are oppressed everywhere, and together we can and must win this victory."

Arthur Atkins, baritone, sang several selections½ which delighted everyone.

At the close of the program an invitation was extended to "all who make their living by painting and do not as yet belong to the Painters Union," to join Local 1348. Meetings of Local 1348 are held every Monday evening at 2526½ Brooklyn avenue.

California law requires that drivers shall not follow another vehicle more closely than is reasonable and prudent. A motorist must take into account the speed, the amount of traffic and the condition of the road.



WOMAN OF THE YEAR—Mrs. Margaret Rakestraw, outstanding clubwoman, wife of Rev. J. W. Rawestraw of Wesley M. E. Church, member of the Sojourner Club and active in all women's social and civic efforts was elected woman of the year by the Los Angeles chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

Sales Prices, Rentals Up For Inspection by U. S.

A survey of sale prices and rentals of new dwelling units, part of the regular program of housing statistics, will begin in Los Angeles next week, Max D. Kossoris, Director of the Western Region of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, reported today.

The Los Angeles area, which covers all of Los Angeles and Orange Counties, is one of the 10 major metropolitan centers in which the Bureau will collect information from home-owners, tenants, builders and contractors. All information will be kept strictly confidential and will be released only in summary form, Kossoris emphasized.

Publication of the results of the study will begin about July of this year, through press releases issued in Los Angeles and through articles appearing in the **Labor Information Bulletin** and the **Monthly Labor Review.** The BLS monthly journal **Construction** will carry detailed tabulations of data for all areas in which the surveys are conducted.

The survey was scheduled to start on February 14, and will be conducted under the supervision of Mr. William C. Meister.

Houston Returns To L. A.

Norman O. Houston, oGlden State Mutual Life president, returns to Los Angeles on Friday of this week following attendance at a National Negro Insurance Association executive committee meeting in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Other members of the committee are: W. Ellis Stewart, vice president, Supreme Liberty Life; B. G. Olive, vice president, Universal Life, Executive Committee Chairman; E. M. Martin, vice president-sec., Atlanta Life Insurance Company; H. J. Christophe, secretary-treasurer, Peoples' Industrial Life Ins. Co.; Joseph A. Faison, president, Provident Home Industrial Mutual Life Ins. Co., and J. Leonard Lewis, executive vice president, Afro-American Life Ins. Co.

The L. A. businessman was elected president of NNIA at its annual meeting here last July.

Chest Disease Symposium

Continuance of the Chest X-Ray Survey Foundation is vital of the county's civil defense program a group of more than 200 civic leaders affirmed last Tuesday night.

On Wednesday a group of 60 key people gathered to plan the necessary steps for a program of action that would insure the utmost coordination of services and facilities to continue the work fo mass chest X-Ray programs.

Meeting at the Los Angeles Elks Club, representatives of almost all agencies and organizations in the county concerned with the vital fight against tuberculosis hear Dr. Christie, famed Washington radiologist who is heading the capitol's post X-Ray survey program, warn that "health hazards are always intensified at times of national emergency. The efforts to combat these hazards must be intensified to an even greater degree."

Dr. Christie was introduced at the meeting by Roger W. Jessup, Chairman of the Board of County Supervisors, who was chairman of the meeting to consider the "follow-up" program for the ten-month long, county-wide mass X-Ray Survey that took chest X-Rays of more than 1,860,000 adults in the county, and found that 38,600 of these people required, on the basis of the X-Ray evidence, further medical study for tuberculosis, heart conditions and other chest diseases.

Engineering Help Wanted By State

SACRAMENTO — Applications for an X-Ray Technician are being accepted by the State Personnel Board for an examination to be held at Patton State Hospital on April 28, 1951.

Candidates should be high school graduates with two years of experience, including training in X-Ray techniques and methods, under an accredited medical radiologist. The work consists of X-Ray examinations and X-Ray therapeutic treatments under the supervision of a physician.

The present monthly monthly salary range is $243-295.

Applications for this examination must be filed before the final filing date, April 7, 1951.

Due to planned staff increases, twelve Water Pollution Control Engineers will be chosen to fill key engineering posts with the State of California. The State Personnel Board announced that applications for civil service examinations for Water Pollution Control Engineer, Grade 1, and Grade 2, will be accepted until March 10.

These engineering positions require 3 to 5 years' experience in the treatment and disposal of sewage and industrial waste plus a degree in engineering. The opening salary for Water Pollution Control Engineer, Grade 1, is $436, and a Water Pollution Control Engineer, Grade 2,starts with a salary of $505.

Final filing dates for other examinations are: March 1: Public Health Medical Officer, Grade 1, $530-644, and Public Health Medical Officer, Grade 2, $584-710; March 3: Associate Engineering Geologist, $436-530; Associate Utilities Engineer, $436-530; Senior Architectural Designer, $530-644, and March 10: Junior Structural Engineering Draftsman, $295-358.

Applications are being accepted by the State Personnel Board for an April examination to be held for two classifications: Hydrographic Aid and Junior Hydrographer.

Qualified applicants must be high schol graduates, able to do field and office work in connection with water distribution and hydrographic studies for the Department of Water Resources.

Present salary ranges are from $255-310 for Hydrographic Aid and $281-341 for Junior Hydrographer.

Interested persons are urged to file applications before April 7, 1951, final filing date.

The State Personnel Board is accepting Assistant Machine Parts Storekeeper applications for a March examination to be held in Los Angeles. Persons qualifying in the examination will be used in Los Angeles and vicinity only, and candidates must file applications before March 10, 1951, in order to take the examination.

One year of experience in a machine parts stock room, or similar experience in a machine shop or automobile repair shop is a necessary requirement.

Assistant Machine Parts Storekeepers issue tools and supplies to workmen, keep simple accounts, and keep the stockroom and supplies in bins and racks in an orderly condition.

The present salary range is $231-281 monthly.

Additional information and official application forms 678 may be obtained from the State Personnel Board office at 305 State Building, Los Angeles for all examinations.

OFF-CENTER LANES

Off-center lanes, responsible in Los Angeles for greater movement of rush'hour traffic, consist of "borrowing" an extra lane from the opposite side of the street.

Temporary signs are set up to allow, on a four lane highway, three lanes to move in the heavy traffic direction, leaving a single lane for the lighter traffic. This procedure is set up in the Vehicle Code in Section 525.5. (Los Angeles Police Department).

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Many of us believe that when we "Hitch Our Wagon to a Star" it takes our feet off the earth. But, this is not true, for the one who keeps his eyes on the things that are not seen, but hoped for, can be the most practical person in the world.

One of the greatest mistakes made in this day and age, is the differentiating between the idealist and the practical person. For if we look down through the ages, we will find that some of our greatest men are those that "dreamed dreams and saw visions."

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ANS. I find that you are a very happily married woman, but there is one thing that bothers you. As to that question, I suggest that you and your husband consult a good physician and let him recommend whatever he thinks necessary to bring about the solution to this one thing that would mean complete happiness for you both.

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Mrs. R.M. Will I receive the answer I want?

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R.E. What does this year hold for me?

ANS. 1951 holds many surprises, some of which will enable you to carry out plans you have had for quite some time. Look forward to this new year, it will bring you much happiness.

NTW Observed At Am-Russian Club

As a Negro History Wee kaddress at the American-Russian Club, 3300 City Terrace, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle**, contrasted the lot of the Negro in the U. S. A. with that of what she learned of the utter lack of discrimination in the USSR, during her recent trip to Europe.

"In the USSR," said Mrs. Bass, "it is a felony to discriminate in any way against anyone of any other race or nationality. The legal lynching perpetrated so recently against the Martinsville Seven in this country has aroused the indignation of every liberty loving man and woman in the world. It is regarded with especial horror in the USSR. IF any official would even dream of perpetrating such a crime in the USSR, he himself would most likely be executed."

Several delightful musical selections were given, and a delicious dinner was served.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

(From the desk of Dr. Frank Gary Zetar, Progressive Chiropractor)

In a special New Year's greeting to all his friends, patients and fellow citizens, wherever dispersed. May good fortune spin her shining wheel right merrily for you and yours in 1951, bringing to all of you an abundant health, happiness and prosperity.



Further, he has achieved success who has mastered the art of living, laughed often, and loved his neighbor well, who has gained the respect of intelligent men, the trust of pure women, and the love of little children, who has responded to the Divine urge within and accomplished his task, who has left the world better than he found it, whether by improved health, improved knowledge, or a rescued soul, who has never lacked appreciation of God's Divine laws; nor failed to express them. Who has always looked for the best in others and given to the world the best he had; whose life was an inspiration, whose memory an immortal benediction.

By this definition of success I stand firmly, ready to obey my divine urge within, speak my mind, purposely aiding human kind, thereby gaining the respect of my neighbor and my Creator.

Further, in the year of 1934 I matriculated in the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, thoroughly cognizant of the limitations of chiropractic as a healing science. I knew then and now that chiropractic therapy does not cover all branches of the healing arts. Yes, I knew this, just as we all know that the practice of dentistry is limited to the treatment of the teeth and gums.

Optometry is limited to the treatment of the eyes. Chiropractic therapy is limited in the treatment of human ills, because it does not include surgery or drugs in its application. However, it has come to my attention that there are some people, particularly some medical doctors, who would discredit the chiropractic profession by saying that chiropractors are not doctors. This is a gross injustice. Far from the truth. Since the beginning of time, history has taught us that which the mind does not understand, the tendency is to oppose it.

I am qualified to inform you that chiropractic is a great healing science, which accounts for its tremendous success. As of date more than 90 percent of all ACUTE and CHRONIC DISEASES of the human body respond very favorably to chiropractic therapy. These are on hand now documentary evidence to substantiate these truths. Having completed the prescribed course of training. Passed the requisite examinations and having acquired a degree in the science and art of chiropractic entitles one to all the rights, privileges and responsibilities attended thereto.

Further, I contend that if a doctor takes care of his patients, his patients will take care of him. This I have done to the best of my ability for all patients who have come my way. Please believe me, I have no desire to enter into a controversial issue, as I am interested only in the facts, and all that I desire is that I and my colleagues receive our full RIGHTS.

Signed,

Dr. Frank G. Zetar, D.C.
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The eminent Dr. Seymour H. Kaufman, noted physician and surgeon, and his staff, hosted a Christmas Party for the many many children of the Southeast Area in his offices located at 5425 South Central Avenue, in the Kaufman Professional Building.

Although arrangements were made for approximately Five Hundred (500) children, more than three times that number appeared, and only by a great deal of effort and endeavor by the Staff in making last-minute purchases during the Party, not one child went away without a gift from Santa Claus.

Dr. Seymour H. Kaufman, who is known by many as THE FAMILY DOCTOR, was personally thanked by many of the parents for making it possible for a great number of children to enjoy this experience which would otherwise have been denied to them.

Plans are being made for the next event to be enjoyed by the children in the Kaufman Professional Building.

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The SIDEWALK

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faults to think about before we begin casting stones at others.

And in our American South there is still the poll tax operating, designed to keep Negroes and "poor whites" from voting; the unwritten lynch law, the segregation and discrimination so rampant everywhere.

A representative of the American government recently suggested that a reward should be offered for the head of Joseph Stalin.

But why shouldn't we begin at home if we wish to offer rewards? Offer a reward for the persons who lynched the Ferguson brothers in New York, the murderers of the Negro family in Mississippi, the man who gouged out the eyes of the G. I. in South Carolina?

To do these things, it seems to me, would really be taking the beam out of our own eyes. And then we should see clearly how to take the mote out of our brother's eye.

Armed Robbery

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plaint with having gotten away with $112, and to have fired two shots, either to frighten them into swift compliance, or through "trigger happy" nervousness.

But after hearing his explanation, and the fact that he had taken back only the $75 he had been beaten out of, his counsel pointed out the fact when a man uses a weapon to get back no more than that of which he has been illegally swindled, his act is identified under much less than the major crime of "armed robbery." Investigation in the peculiar "New Year" case is being handled by Chas. Broady Jr. He is the son of Chas. Broady Sr., famous retired detective.

"Hell Hole"

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not allow him to communicate with the military police which appeared to us as a pre-arranged deal. As a result of this no Negroes are allowed in any of the towns.

This camp has been in operation only two months and no preparations have been made for clothing, basic training or anything. I have no field jacket, or gloves and no fatigue jacket. The mornings and evenings here are severe.

We have been told that no basic training would be given until 1,000 Negroes had been brought in and at present there are only 150 of us.

It is an all-Negro camp and we are all segregated and stuck in this hole.

It is very odd that they would put me in a labor battalion due to the fact that I have only one eye and was promised limited service with the option of technical training later because of my I.Q. rating.

We are being trained by some Negro-hating white officers who are southern bred, they are absolutely no good; we are cursed at and berated and the southern Negroes here are afraid to move.

I am trying very hard to make it but it appears everything is in vain. They have tied up our money and tell us so many lies about it that it will probably take an act of Congress to get a red sou.

Will you please go to the bank and send me some of my money and for heaven's sake see if you can't get me out of this hell hole.

Mother, all of the white boys that travelled with us flying model airplanes have been located in technical training at flying fields, why would they have to do this to me?

Tell dad to take care of his artificial eye and to thank God that he is too old to get in the armed service and please get in touch with some one to get me out of this diabolical incarcerated place.

Your loving son,
STANLEY STONE.

JPFO Fights

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not only of the Jewish people, but also non-Jewish as well—the Mt. Sinai Clinic and Hospital, the United Jewish Welfare fund, the City of Hope, etc.

"It is evident," says the statement, "that this move is the product of the hysteria of recent years. It is interesting in the Membership Committee's "Findings of Fact" that no facts are cited to justify the charge of "conduct detrimental" to the Jewish Community Council. The charge of detrimental conduct arises from the J.P.F.O.'s being labelled "subversive." The silence of the committee arises from their awareness that the Jewish Community Council itself opposed the Mundt-Nixon and McCarran Bills; that there is general resentment at lists drawn up without hearings; and that Judge Pacht himself has been placed on Jack Tenney's "Un-American" list."

"In the past month Jews and Americans have awakened to the penalties of hysteria. The floodgates of independent thinking have been opened in America at large. It would be tragic if the Jewish Community were to be stampeded into blind conformity with the most reactionary political thinking in the land.

Trenton Six

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on the NAACP defense of the two young men.

The Trenton Six are accused of the murder of William Horner, a second hand store owner. Their conviction was reversed by the Supreme Court of New Jersey in June, 1949, and a new trial ordered.

Maritime

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didn't invite MCS because MCS representatives would not voluntarily agree to give up the MCS Hiring Hall, and to eliminate seamen from the ships because they're "believed to be . . ." something. We will never voluntarily agree to a blacklist which every seaman fears.

We believe in and fight for the American principle that a man is inocent until proven guilty—not the Coast Guard principle, of you're guilty—you can't work—which means you can't any longer live. You try and prove you're innocent. Also, we don't believe in giving authority to anyone to be the prosecutor, judge, jury and appellat court, which the meeting held in Washing. D. C., July 24th and attended by the various right-wing (company) unions, shipowners and Coast Guard did. Today the "Commandant is the final authority to grant or deny security clearance."

MCS proposals include at least the following for the January 4th meeting:

1) An immediate Executive Order to be issued by the President exempting Union Hiring Halls from the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law. MCS and other Union Halls proved essential and necessary during World War II.

2) The Union Hiring Halls must be utilized for military ships (MSTS) as well as commercial ships, and Union contracts covering Union wages and conditions be put into effect immediately on these ships.

3) An immediate executive order directing all parties, shipping companies, unions, military ships ,all docks and installations to adopt Fair Employment Practices.

4) All Merchant seamen must be exempt from the Draft, and this meeting should send immediate representation to Director Hershey, and fight for this program at the meeting.

5) Alien seamen, most of whom sailed during World War II, and most of whom have nearly five years seatime—many have more, should be given the same shipping rights as they had in World War II.

6) No transfers of American ships to Foreign Flags.

7) Directive 7 as issued by WSA in World War II, which forced companies like Moore-McCormick, Grace, Luckenbach and others with both East and West Coast operations to comply with existing West Coast contracts, and which forced WSA then and in this case now, FMA or the National Shipping Authority to follow an equal distribution policy of ships going to these companies—equal between East and West Unions.

8) In any pool of ships on a regional or international basis, **U. S. ships must not be undercut** like they were in the Marshall Plan, because we have the best wages and conditions.

Urban League

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of the nominating committee, submitted a list of officers to head the guild for 1951; nominees for the only contested office, that of the president, were Evangeline Woodfolk and Julie Carrasco. The following were elected: Julie Carrasco, president; Judy Cozzens, of the L. A. Youth Project staff, vice president; Helen Maupin, formerly of the New York Urban League, recording secretary; Olive Stocking, of the Firestone YWCA staff, corresponding secretary; Katherine Miller, of the Woodlawn YWCA staff, treasurer.

Installation of officers was held on January 2, 1951, the first meeting of the new year, at the home of Clementine English, Attorney Bernard Jefferson, president of the Board of Directors of the L. A. Urban League, installed the new officers.

Negro Pilot

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the moto, "God will fix everything."

Capt. Thomas U. Sission, commanding officer of Brown's carrier, described Ensign Brown as one of the "best pilots in the air group."

His death came as he sat helpless in his grounded plane in a rough battle field despite heroic efforts of another Navy pilot to land under enemy fire and save him.

Bitterly grieving Brown's death were his invalid father, his mother, four brothers and youthful wife, Daisy, mother of his two-year-old daughter.

"He was the easiest person to get along with I ever saw," said his widow. "He went to church every Sunday." Brown was 24.

Traffic Accidents

A consistent and significant decline in the number of traffic accidents occurring in the holiday season was reported by Los Angeles Transit Lines as based upon a study of figures of the four holiday seasons 1947 to 1950 inclusive.

The LATL traffic accident record is as follows: 1947 Christmas 83; 1948, 69; 1949, 41; 1950, 33.

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Mrs. Bass, V-Pres.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of The California Eagle, who has returned recently from a trip to Europe including the USSR, has been invited by the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, to unite with others in forming a National Women's Appeal for the Rights of Foreign Born Americans.

She will serve as honorary chairman of the new organization, with Dr. Dorothy Brewster and Prof. Louise Pettibone Smith. The organization will devote itself to aiding foreign-born American women to stay in the country of their choice so that they can become citizens and remain at the side of their loved ones.

Red Cross Blood

The Los Angeles Chapter, American Red Cross, received a visitor recently, Sgt. John Martin, now home in Long eBach on a 30-day leave from the marine hospital, who told how two pints of Red Cross collected blood plasma saved his life.

Sgt. Martin led a platoon of marines on the critical Korean beachhead, beginning at 5:30 p.m. September 15. At 6:15 p.m. he was lying on the beach with a gaping hole in his chest, slowly bleeding to death. The Red Cross blood a medical corpsman brought saved his life.

The Red Cross asks for more blood donors. Call DUnkirk 4-5261. 1200 South Vermont.

School For Food Handlers

School will start next week for several hundred Los Angeles food handlers enrolled in the city health department's training program.

Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, announced today the opening of four new sessions—one of them for jail employees only—for restaurant operators and personnel.

On completion of the course, which is given in six weekly meetings, the graduates get certificates for themselves and a "Clean Food Handling" poster for the front window of their establishment, he added.

ATA Gives to NAACP

NEW YORK.—Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, last week accepted with "warm thanks" a contribution of $1,352.90 to the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., from the American Teachers Association.

This contribution is the organization's twelfth annual contribution to the legal defense arm of the NAACP. Over a period of twelve years, the ATA has contributed $8,691.50.

To avoid rear end collisions—the Los Angeles Police Department advises, stay one car length behind the car ahead for each ten miles of your speed. Forty MPH—four car lengths, etc.

West Germans Oppose Re-Arming

BERLIN—Eighty-five per cent of all readers who replied to a questionnaire published in the West German journal, "Der Spiegel," have declared that they do not want to become soldiers, nor do they want their near relatives to join the army. Among the replies, 60.8 per cent were against the creation of volunteer military units,a nd 82.6 per cent against conscrpition.

The vast majority of the paper's readers — 95.5 per cent — have expressed their opposition to German units being included in the West European bloc's army without a German general staff and war ministry.

Most interesting was their answer to the question as to whether West Germany should join the Atlantic Pact of the western powers. To this question 81.5 per cent replied in the negative, and only 13.6 per cent in the affirmative.

Prisoners Sign Stockholm Appeal

ROME—The letterse of political prisoners in support of the Peace Congress have been published in the Athens newspaper, "Democratikos." The letters have been received together with the signatures of the imprisoned democrats to the Stockholm Appeal.

The patriots in the Levadia jail say "every person . . . must respond to the appeal for peace."

More than 500 prisoners in the Cephalonia jail say that having "lived through the horrors of war and tortures in such concentration camps as Makronisos and Yura" they send greetings "to all the Congress delegates and to the the millions of people of all countries fighting for peace." The large group of democrats imprisoned in Agrinion promise to fight for peace "as steadfastly and resolutely as we fought for the freedom of our homeland and for democracy."

Cotton Makes Money

MOSCOW — Every second cotton growing collective farm in Soviet Armenia obtained revenues of more than one million roubles last year. They secured unusually high yields by applying modern agro-technical methods. Some collective farms took in up to nine million roubles ($2.250.000).

Glendale Case

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has filed a brief as friend of the court on behalf of Hardyman and Loren Miller, Los Angeles attorney for the Association, will help argue the case before the nation's highest tribunal.

Federal District Judge Leon Yankwich dismissed the action on the ground that such suits cannot be maintained against private persons but the Circuit Court of Appeals reversed his holding. Defendants sought and were granted a hearing in the Supreme Court.

Hardyman and the other plaintiffs charged in their complaint that the meeting was the regular one of a Democratic Club and that among the items to be discussed were the advantages and disadvantages of the Marshall Plan. They charge that the defendants formed a conspiracy to break up the gathering and that in doing so beat and assaulted members of the club. All persons involved are white.

Although the law under which the suit was brought has been on the statute books for almost 80 years it has been seldom used, due to supposed technical difficulties in the manner of its application. Among the recommendations of the President's Committee on Civil Rights was one that the law be applied in appropriate cases.

The law provides in essence that if two or more persons conspire together to "injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate any citizen with intent to prevent or hinder his free exercise of any right or privilege" granted him by the Constitution he may sue for damages.

Defendants base their claim of invalidity of the law on the ground that such suits must be brought in state courts and that the states alone have the power to hear them and assess damages.

In their brief filed in the United States Supreme Court Hardyman and his associates trace the hsitory of the law, pointing out that it was enacted to safeguard civil rights of Negroes from invasion by the Ku Klux Klan and similar groups during the turbulent days of Reconstruction. Congress granted access to federal courts, they say, because of the known hostolity of state courts.

The Supreme Court's decision in the Hardyman case will probably serve to settle the question as to whether or not the federal government may enact legislation to protect individuals from violence by private persons where a meeting is held to discuss or consider strictly federal, as distinguished from state or local matters.

Free German Unions Urge Fight for Peace

BERLIN—In a New Year's message to all German workers, the secretariats of the free German trade unions appeals to the German trade unionists to increase their efforts in the fight for strengthening world peace and for the maintenance of peace throughout the world. The "decision of the Brussels conference on the setting up of a German mercenary army should serve as a warning to all trade unionists of the seriousness of war danger and arouse still greater opposition of the rank-and-file trade union members against the warmongers' lans," the message declares.

In conclusion the message emphasizes the necessity of united action of the German working class and all German patriots regarding the question of a united Germany and demands the acceptance of the Premier of the German Democratic Republic Grotewohl's proposal for joint discussions between Eastern and Western Germany.

$$ Value Drops

PEKING — The value of the American dollar here dropped another 8.8 percent within 24 hours. The foreign exchange rate as quoted by the Bank of China was 27,860 dollars people's currency to one American dollar against the rate of 30,000 dollars people's currency the previous day.

Moscow Building

MOSCOW—The Moscow building organizations have successfully completed the annual housing program, the biggest since the war. By December 20, 511.000 square meters of new living floor space have been completed. While the 1950 plan called for 500.000. in 1951 the target will be 750.000.

A Look at Books

These and other books of interest may be found at your neighborhood branch libraries. Neighborhood branches are: Helen Hunt Jackson, 2330 Naomi Ave., hours Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 1-5 and 7:30-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 1-5 p.m. Vernon branch, 4504 S. Central Ave., hours Monday through Friday 1-9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Watts branch, 9901 S. Grandee, hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 1-5 p.m.

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This book covers many points that arise in considering houses; termite-proofing, heating, wiring, and various construction problems of building.

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EVERY WOMAN'S GUIDE TO SPARE-TIME INCOME by Maxwell Lehman and Morton Yarmon.

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MUSICAL PROFESSION

There is really only one justification for going into music as a profession—that is the possession of an unmistakable and above average talent for doing at least one thing in music exceptionally well.

Nothing can take the place of native talent; all the hard work in the world will not supply it if it is not inherent in the individual. One is born with it or one is not; it is that simple. The tragic error that so many young people are making these days when the stress in music education is laid more upon studies about music than upon the performance and practice of music itself, is to mistake a love of music for musical talent.

How then, can you know if you have talent? The best thing is to be honest with yourself, and to make sure that you are not deluding yourself get a disinterested and objective opinion from someone who knows the score. This will seldom be a friend or a member of the family, and possibly not your teacher.

If you are a singer and aspire to opera you must reflect that there are only two major opera companies in the nation of 150,000,000 people, and that one of, the San Francisco Opera has a home season of only six weeks duration. Whereas the Met with its long season and long tour for a time encouraged the American singers, the management now has passed into European hands again, and the guiding policy is being shaped on European lines.

If in the light of all these things you are still sure that you are fitted for a musical career, then go to it. Give it the best you've got. You will be happier that way than any other way, and you are pretty sure to find a niche for yourself. It's a hard life, but most musicians seem to think it's worth it."

Egotism in Musicians

In Webster's dictionary, one finds under the letter "E" the word EGOTISM. The definition of this word is stated as being "vanity, conceit." Egotism is a word which should never be in a musicians vocabulary, yet we find that it perists in red letters so vivid that we cannot see the good works done by so many musicians.

Self-esteem should be given all of us by ourselves, but when we get to the place where we do one thing well and gloat in its goodness and glory, that is when we cease to learn or live. I have been acquainted with such musicians. I cannot say that I am sorry because I always hope they will wake up to the facts of life and really live, for the world is going on and is passing them by.

We often wonder why people have to be this way. In a book of psychology written by Travis and Baruch, both professors at the University of Southern California, an explanation is made. They say, "The conceited person is the person who needs to bolster himself up, which is something fundamental—often basic affection—is lacking. He has been disappointed so utterly in his early years that fear of repeated disappointment makes it impossible for him to become deeply involved in any human relationship." Being intelligent a musician should search himself for these unspeakable idiosyncrasies which tend to envelope him.

This does not include all musicians, but to the few it does include may they take heed.

Shifting Tastes of the American Public

No more interesting shift in public taste has been recorded on the American musical scene than the suddent popularity of chamber music. Not long ago the plaything of the snobbish, pretentious and arty elements of the listing public, chamber music within the past few years has discovered an audience as loyal and devoted, if not as populous, as that which supports symphony orchestras.

And while its deveotees are not yet as numerous as those commanded by solo recitals they are much more reliable in their patronage; even many an established recitalist these days would like to be assured of an audience as regular and dependable as those of the best chamber music events. Chamber music may not hold the excitements of symphony or opera, but its satisfactions are in their way no less gratifying. They are simply different, and we may be proud and grateful for the large number of opportunities the Los Angeles public is being afforded to discover these differences.

—JEAN JACKSON

SHARPS & FLATS

By ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

(This column wishes to express a belated Christmas Wish to its many readers and a sincere Happy New Year.)

Lois Towles Makes New York Debut

Of interest of local readers is the following review of the Lois Towles Town Hall Concert November 26. Miss Towles, formerly



vember 26. Miss Towles, formerly of the music faculty of Fisk University, recently returned from the Marguerite Long - Jacques Thibaud Ecole in Paris, revealed playing musical, sensitive, and capable of communicating lyrical sentiment, although long line and sense of climax were frequently missing. These weaknesses were particularly appearent in Franck's Prelude, Aria et Finale, and Liszt's heroic Sonata in B Minor. A Nocturne by Ernest Schellin gand two Debussy pieces were the most successful part of Miss Towles' program. Three Chopin compositions brough the concert to a close.

Roland Hayes, Tenor Carnegie Hall, November 26, Also

Roland Hayes' superb artistry is not news, but it leaves a wonderful impression each time it is heard anew in recital. In his latest New York appearance, the perfect fusion he maintains of words and music—the diction that is always understandable blended with the phrase that is always musically shaped and colored with impeccable stylistic awareness—made each song a separate, treasurable experience.

He opened his program with a noble and moving performance of the chorale, from Bach's cantata Wo Gott, der Herr nicht beiuns halt. The aria Allor che sorge astro lucente, from Handel's Rodrigo, suavely sung, led to Round about the fairy ring, from the same composer's Triumph of Time and Truth, so airily light and graceful in its treatment it had to be repeated. He closed the first group with Beethoven's Adelaide, profound in its conception and varied in mood, with no break in the continuity.

Of the four Schubert lieder Mr. Hayes presented—Die Post, Der Wegwieser, Der Schmetterling, and Nacht and Traume—the last was outstanding for its sustained, quietly lyrical ecstasy, although all were tellingly sung.

A French group including Faure Claire de Lune and Le Voyageur, Chausson's Le Colibri and Saint-Saens' Tournoiement. The rapid melodic line of the last work was taken at a dazzling speed without the loss of a syllable, and as an encore, the tenor sang Danse Macabre with equal brilliance, crowning the performance with a ghostly rendition of the final phrases.

Five of the singer's arrangements of spirituals—one an encore—were presented with touching simplicity and vivid narrative power. His different approaches to the reiterated line, Little Boy, How Old Are You? in that spiritual provided an excellent lesson in dramatic values. Other encores that should be mentioned were Le Reve from Massenet's Manon and Have You Seen But a White Lillie Grow, both exquisitely sung. Reginald Boardman supplied Mr. Hayes with fine accompaniments which he played from memory.

Eighth Notes

Lenard De Paur and his fine group of singers, the Infantry Chorus, were hosts at a lovely social affair held last Sunday afternoon at the Hotel Watkins. . . . The group appears in the Philharmonic Auditorium on January 13. . . . On Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 musicians of Los Angeles will entertain Mr. De Paur and the chorus at an informal reception to be held at the South Park Recreational Building. . . . Georgia Ann Laster will appear soon in her debut recital at the Philharmonic Auditorium. . . . Jester Hariston has recently published four new spirituals.

New Hours at LA Museum

A new schedule of visiting hours at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park went into effect December 31. James H. Breasted, Jr., director, announced. From that day forward the Museum will be open seven days a week from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The Museum will not be open Friday nights on regular schedule as formerly, although occasional night openings during the year may be scheduled in connection with special exhibitions.

The director announced further that the Museum's popular series of documentary film showings will be switched from Friday nights to Saturday afternoons at 2:30.

The mailman played cupid in the famous Victorian romance between the great English poets, Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, who later met and were married. According to The Book House for Children, their romance started when Browning wrote Miss Barret a letter telling her how much he admired her work.

Doctors Called To Service

Announcing January 15, 1951 as the date of special registration by Local Boards of physicians, dentists and veterinarians under 50 years of age not registered under the special registration of October 16. Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service today (December 28) sent the following telegram to all Selective Service State Directors:

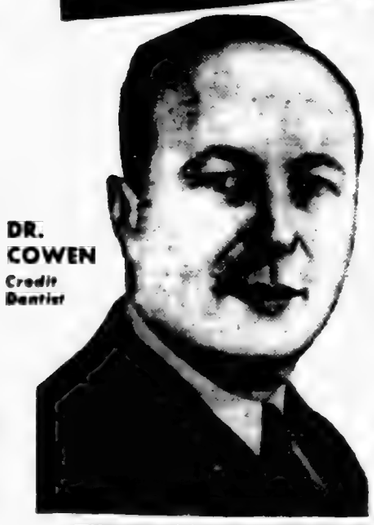
"For your advance information a special registration of physicians, dentists, and veterinarians will be held on January 15, 1951. On that date all such persons who have not reached their fiftieth birthday, except members of the regular or reserve components of the uniformed services and certain categories of aliens, will be registered unless they are already registered under the October 16, 1950 registration. DD Form 390 and classification questionnaire will not be given registrant at time of registration. I estimate January 15 registration will approximate ten times the number registered in October."

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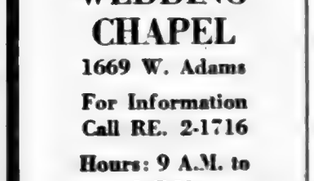
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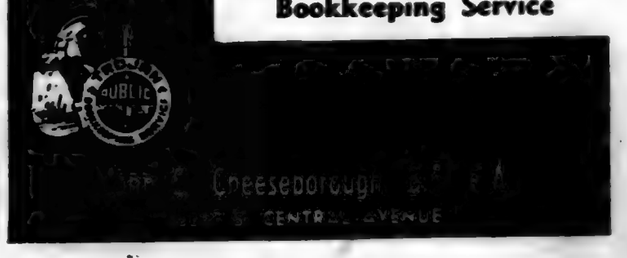
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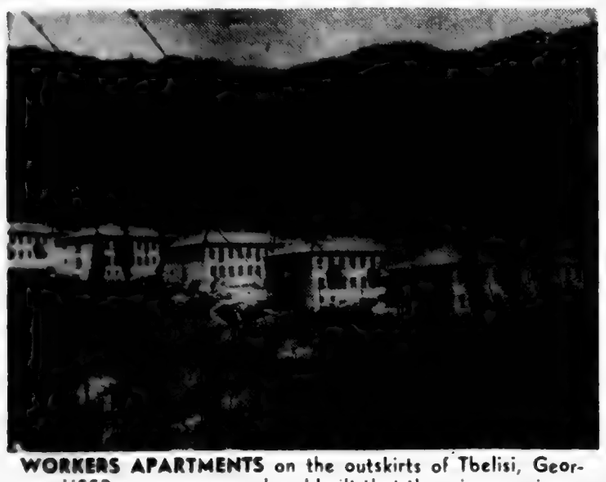
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EUROPE AS I SAW IT

The following is the eleventh installment of a series of articles to be printed by THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, describing the experiences, impressions, and first-hand knowledge gained by Charlotte Bass on a two-months' tour of three European countries—France, Czechoslovakia, and Russia.

One of the most interesting places I visited while in Georgia, Russia, was a state tea farm. In 1930 this was nothing but a large area of brush, but it was then that the Soviet Government took over and decided that this waste land should be converted into productive acres, and that tea should be raised thereon.

There were about 7000 acres in this one farm in our language. In Russia they use the word "hectare," equal to 2.47 acres. It did not produce very much at first, but by 1932 the amount of tea raised was increased and it has continued to grow more and more ever since then.



WORKERS APARTMENTS on the outskirts of Tbelisi, Georgia, USSR, are so arranged and built that there is a maximum of air and sunlight for all who live there. Constructed by state money, the apartments are used by workers in nearby factories, at low rentals.

Trees were planted along the windward side to shelter the tea plants from the wind. Fruits and vegetables are also raised to some extent, although they are mostly for home consumption.

The life of a tea plant is about thirty or forty years. After this they are trimmed for new growth.

Since this was a state farm, the machinery was owned by the government and the persons employed on the farm were paid by the State. There were about 1200 people employed on this farm. They are paid according to the amount of tea produced. They collect about three tons from each acre. Everything is done very democratically, and the workers make all decisions. The value of the tea is estimated to be about 800 rubles, collected semi weekly. An American dollar is worth about 4½ rubles.

The factory where the tea is processed is a part of the farm. Two hundred men and women work there. This factory at Irgirsk is only one year old, but it was humming with industry when I visited it. It took first place in the amount of tea processed, with a score of 2,600,000 pounds, and won the production banner of honor. There are three engineers, with eight assistants who run the factory. They are all highly educated.

One thing that interested me especially was the nursery connected with the factory. We have nothing at all like that in America. This nursery had thirty beds, each one filled with a little bit of humanity whose mother was working either in the factory or on the farm itself.

All those babies looked healthy and happy. They laughed and cooed as the nurse walked through the aisles, talked to them, and petted them. It really was a beautiful sight.

The machinery for the factory was made in Georgia. So also was the furniture for the nursery, the dining rooms, and the offices used on both farm and factory.

This farm was really like a small town in itself, perfectly self-sufficient, well governed, with the people interested in their work and in their government. Everyone looked so happy and so well. There was no sickly person among them.

I couldn't help wishing, "Why can't we have something like this in my country?"

I was also very much interested in visiting the various schools, and inquiring about the school system while in Georgia.

One school, a girls' school, No. 23, had an enrollment of 1278 girls. The principal was Madam Mateshvili Tamora, who is also a vice-president in the National Soviet of the USSR. This school had an eleven-year course of study. Girls who graduate here are ready to enter the university or one of the many technical schools provided by the government.

There are 54 teachers in this school, 23 of whom are women. They have a circulating library, a study hall, and large airy classrooms for all the subjects taught — science, literature, history, mathematics, Russian literature, foreign literature, geography, chemistry, biology, etc., etc.

I also visited a boys' school, and watched a group of boys modeling airplanes. They also studied radio, transportation, photography, mechanics, etc.

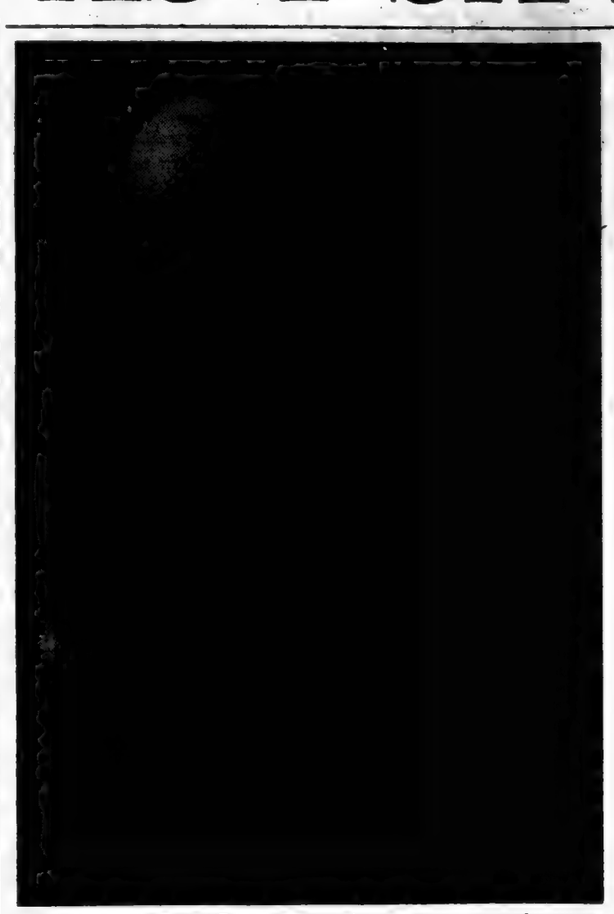
There were 170 employees here, 120 of whom were teachers. There is no tuition charge in any of these schools. The government pays all salaries, which amount to something like $2,500,000 per year.

There is keen competition among the students of the different schools of the city, in subjects for study as well as in athletics. All the regions of Georgia meet once a year for a conference. They decide here upon a broad policy which they follow in the ensuing year.

(To Be Continued)



CHILDREN of Georgian workers are shown in morning calesthenics at the state-supported school, where trained personnel look after them while their parents are at work. There is keen competition among students in Georgia, both for scholastic and for athletic honors.



MR. A. [illegible], manager of a 700-acre tea farm in Georgia, USSR. About 1,200 persons work on the giant farm, which is a complete community in itself. Factories which process the tea are located on the farm, which is owned by the state, and stores, schools and nurseries are maintained for the workers. In one year, the factory processed 2,600,000 pounds of tea.

News from Europe and Other Countries

TURKISH PEOPLE OPPOSE KOREAN WAR

CAIRO—The local secretariats of the Turkish Democratic (government) Party have been ordered to intensify their campaign to force Turkish citizens to send letters to the government expressing their approval of the government's foreign policy and their desire for "voluntary enlistment" in the Turkish brigade in Korea.

In spite of official announcement, such as the one which claimed 10,000 "volunteers" for Korea, the campaign is reported to be lagging far behind expectations, with even threats proving ineffective.

The disaster of the Turkish Korea Brigade, which lost some two-thirds of its men, has made a shattering impact on public opinion.

In fact, the impact of the Korean disaster has been so great that it is doubted whether the Menderes regime will be able to conceal the growing tide of public opposition by enforced "loyalty mesages" to the government and by mass meetings, with compulsory attenadnce.

A NEGOTIATED PEACE

LONDON—The idea that a negotiated peace must be accepted in the Far East, however painful to prestige, is gaining ground in London. In a letter to the TIMES, Norman Bower, conservative member of Parliament, and two other members of Parliament appealed to the British government to take the initiative to secure such a settlement.

The British government is in a position to do this, they said, because it is "already pledged to the admission of Peking to the Security Council, to the treatment of the Chinese People's Republic on terms of equality, and to the recognition of Formosa as a part of China."

CHILDREN FREEZE TO DEATH

ROME—The Christmas holiday was saddened here by the horrible tragedy of two babies who froze to death in Rome's miserable suburb of Tormarancio, a community of hovels without streets or lights inhabited by poor unemployed families—a living symbol of Italy's degenerated economic system.

A description of this tragedy carried by the democratic press leaves one cold with anger. One of the victims was a month old baby. A reporter who visited the "home" of this child describes the following scene: "Before a dilapidated wood shanty we saw a small group of people waiting under a dense cold rain, their feet embedded in mud. Inside a spectacle of squalor confronted us. A woman whose dark face was set with tears sat in the midst of a group of halfnaked children. It was the mother and little brothers and sisters of one of the victims of misery and cold. The mother in tears told us that at dawn her last born child barely 25 days old had frozen to death in its pallet of rags which served as a craddle. The room was constructed of pieces of box wood. Cold air filtered from every part. After many days of rain the wooden boards were rotten."

ATROCITES IN KOREA

LONDON—The atrocities committed by the Syngman Rhee forces in Korea continue to cause a series of letters to be sent to the press from prominent personalities demanding that the British government take action.

In today's TIMES a letter appears from Cambridge University signed by Viscount Caldecott and three other leading intellectuals. Viscount Caldecott was at one time Lord Chief Justice. The letter praises the action of some British troops in stopping South Korean atrocities and adds: "We suggest it is high time the British government made it plain that Britain will not tolerate these executions." Another letter in the Daily Herald, by Fred Longden, Labour M.P., asks: "Is it not time for us to end the reign of that symbol of Nazism and atrocity, Syngman Rhee?"

CEYLON'S STRUGGLE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM

CEYLON — Ceylon is a small country, about the size of Belgium, with a population today of nearly seven million. The recorded history of its people dates back 2,500 years. For the past 400 years, however, Ceylon has been ruled by three successive imperialist powers: the Portuguese and Dutch from the 16th to the 19th century and the British for the last 130 years.

Before the British occupation, Ceylon was called "the granary of the East," capable of exporting its staple foodstuff, rice. Today it only produces one-third of its requirements and imports the rest. The British imperialists have systematically reduced Ceylon to a source of raw material and cheap labor for British industry, and a market for British manufactured goods.

A handful of British companies prospered and sent back as profits to Britain each year a sum equal to 80 percent of Ceylon's entire pre-war national revenue. But for the masses of the people, this savage exploitation meant miserable poverty.

Intensified war preparations today have led to a savage attack on democratic trade union rights. Strikes have been made illegal. Strikes in so-called "essential industries" now mean two years imprisonment for all those who take part. Police shooting and terror against the strikers are a common occurrence. Several hundred trade unionists and political workers have been imprisoned. Public meetings and demonstrations require prior permission from the police. Over 200,000 government employees have been denied full trade union rights. Three hundred thousand immigrant plantation workers have been deprived of their right to vote. The working class, supported by the patriotic masses of the people, is fighting back against this policy of war and repression.

Large strike struggles have taken place — one of them involving 300,000 workers—and the demand has been raised that money should be spent on improving the conditions of the workers and not on war preparations. The cooperation in these struggles between the CTUF and the Ceylon Workers' Congress, an organization of Indian immigrant workers in Ceylon, is an indication of wider trade union unity.

The 10th annual conference of the CTUF was held in September, 1950. On American orders, fraternal delegates from the Soviet Union and China were refused visas to attend. Even the representative of the WFTU was asked to leave the country within 24 hours.

Despite the provocations, the conference was a great success. Thousands of workers rallied to its call for peace, national independence, the restoration of democratic rights and an immediate all-around increase in their wages and improvement in their conditions.

MARSHALL PLAN ENDS

LONDON—When the Marshall Plan first began in April, 1948, Foreign Minister Bevin greeted it warmly as "the most generous effort" and as absolutely "without any strings." Now that Marshall aid for Britain has been abruptly ended, the government has been trying to make a virtue out of necessity. Not only has such progress been made that the "aid" is no longer necessary, they say, but they also slyly imply that the country will now enjoy a more independent status. The record of what has been done to England since the summer of 1948 shows how hollow are both these claims.

Instead of assisting British recovery, shipments of steel, agricultural machinery and other equipment originally promised to England were switched to Western Germany. England got what goods United States decided she should have — including Coca-Cola, gangster movies, and in March last year one million pounds worth of dried eggs which had been held in American warehouses for two years.

Any semblance of long-term planning was prevented by granting Marshall "aid" in annual instalments, each time only after prolonged bargaining. Not only use of the "aid" commodities themselves but also the determination of what could be done with products containing any "aid" materials were under direct American supervision. Capitalism had to be preserved at all costs, for, as Paul Hoffman, former Marshall Plan chief, put it—"Recovery" must be "on good sound business principles . . . as I have applied in my own private enterprises."

Americans obtained first claim on all raw materials in the British Empire which they deemed necessary for war stock piles.

List after list of manufactured goods were prohibited export to the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies. Since these industrial goods are Britain's main export commodities, for which the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies offered vast supplies of needed foodstuffs and raw materials, the British standard of living was forcibly lowered by the trade embargo.

In fact, the offer of Marshall "aid" was neither an act of generosity nor was it designed to aid British recovery. It was a double-edged weapon by which the United States carved out a sure market for additional exports and at the same time consolidated its supremacy over its foremost imperialist rival. Actually it did even more, because it forced the rival to become an ally in United States plans for world conquest.

It was no accident that the beginning of Marshall "aid" coincided with the creation of American air bases in Britain. As Churchill later admitted, these bases were designed for planes carrying atom bombs destined for the Soviet Union. The tying of Britain to the American war chariot bodes ill for the British people. Already there have been open admissions that further declines in the British standard of living are directly the result of war preparations.

SIAM, SPAIN'S COUNTERPART

SIAM—Not for nothing is Marshal Pibul Songgram, the dictator of Siam, known as the Franco of Asia. Under his terrorist rule strategically-placed Siam, with its 18 million inhabitants, is being turned into a vast military colony and war base, on the same lines as Franco Spain. To add point to the parallel, a Bangkok correspondent of the reactionary Swiss weekly **Die Weltwoche** wrote that Pibul Songgram, "who today so boldly plays the American cards, collaborated so intensively with the Japanese during the war that compared to him Franco's flirtation with Hitler seems mere child's play."

British interests, which previously held the leading economic position in Siam, have in the last 20 years fought a losing battle firstly against Japanese, and secondly, against American designs. In Japan's military defeat the British saw an opportunity to regain their lost ground, and sought in 1945 to dictate a "tough peace" to the Siamese government which demanded monopoly economic rights, military and naval bases, etc.

However, the United States, which throughout the war took a "soft" line with Siam, managed to maneuver Britain into a position where the peace agreement merely restored Britain's pre-war rights. It provided, however, that control over the chief Siamese export items—rice, tin, rubber and other commodities—should be exercised not by the British, as before, but by an Anglo-American committee which was set up in Washington.

American monopoly mining concerns like the Anaconda Copper Company have been given the right to prospect the natural resources of the country and regulations are being slackened to simplify American investment.

The United States General Electric Corporation is prospecting hydro-electric resources and intends to construct a 30-50 million dollar power project near Bangkok. Both Anaconda and General Electric are connected with Morgan interests. The Siamese government has granted permission for an American bank to be opened in Bangkok with a capital of 500 million dollars—more than the combined capital of all foreign banks there. Whereas before the war only one large American concern was established in Siam, today there are over 70.

The development of Siam as a colony and war base is involving the United States in the expenditure of some 35 million dollars. This sum, the **New York Times** tells us, "is likely to be augmented by new United States appropriations."

CZECH WINTER RESORTS

PRAGUE — During the next three months Czechoslovakia's finest mountain skiing centers will be visited by about 80,000 students from Czech schools and 20,000 from Slovakia ranging in age from 11 to 19 years.

The trips are being arranged by the Ministry of Education as a reward to the students who have shown good progress during the school year and for assistance given to the general construction effort by scrap collections and brigades.

Ninety thousand workers will also spend a week's holiday this winter in some of the largest and most up-to-date hotels in the mountain resorts. One-third of the winter vacation expenses are paid by the workers, two-thirds by the Czechosolvak state.

BULGARIAN VICE-PREMIER

SOFIA — Ivan Mikhailov, the man who led the great Bulgarian anti-fascist people's uprising of September 1923, was elected a vice premier of Bulgaria at the closing session of parliament yesterday.

Mikhailov, following the failure of the uprising and the reign of terror instituted by the Bulgarian monarcho-fascist government, was forced to escape to the Soviet Union where he served 20 years in the Red Army. He is a lieutenant-general and has so far been assistant minister of National Defense.

The Bulgarian National Assembly unanimously passed a law in defense of peace proposed by 51 members of parliament in answer to the manifesto of the Warsaw Peace Congress.

The law forbids war instigation or war propaganda as "the worst crimes against peace and peoples." Whoever, "orally, in writing, or via press, radio, films, theatre, literature and art or in any other way preaches increase in armaments or use of the atomic, hydrogen, chemical and bacteriological weapons or preaches and spreads theories of racial discrimination" will be guilty of making war propaganda.

DON-VOLGA CANAL

MOSCOW—Plans are made to mingle the waters of the Volga and the Don, and to use them to arrigate an area of potentially fertile land the size of Belgium.

The Soviet government has decreed that the canal linking the Don and the Volga is to be finished in 1951, and that by spring of the following year the Don is to be dammed near Tsimlianskaya, creating a huge 100-mile long reservoir from which water will be drawn off to irrigate the territory, lying mainly south and east of the Don, suitable for wheat and cotton crops.

Although many hundreds of miles separate the points where the two great rivers rise, and there is an even greater distance between their estuaries in the Caspian and Azov seas, there is one point where their courses are little more than 50 miles apart. This is where the canal is now being dug.

AGAINST REARMAMENT

When the Foreign and Defense Ministers of the 12 Atlantic Pact countries met in Brussels on Dec. 18 and ratified plans for the rearmament of Germany, the indignation and adamant opposition of millions of women began to express itself in letters, telegrams and resolutions.

The women, many of whom suffered occupation and bombardment of their countries by the Nazi hordes, told why they support Point 2 of the Appeal addressed to the UN by the World Peace Congress:

"We categorically condemn every move made and measure taken to violate the international agreements that forbid the rearmament of Germany and Japan. These moves and measures constitute a grave threat to peace. We urgently demand the conclusion of a peace treaty with a united and demilitarized Germany, as well as with Japan, and the withdrawal from both these countries of the forces of occupation."

The WIDF is calling upon women of all countries to act vigorously against this grave threat to the peace of the world.

NAACP SPOKESMAN

NEW YORK CITY—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has given approval for Thurgood Marshall, NAACP counsel, to make a trip to Tokyo in interest of our Negro soldiers from Korea in court-martials. Marshall is scheduled to leave January 11.

MAYOR TAKES BOX FOR ELLINGTON CONCERT

NEW YORK—Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri, whose wife will act as official hostess at the Duke Ellington benefit concert for the NAACP at the Metropolitan Opera House on January 21, was among the first to secure a box for the concert in the Opera House's famed diamond horseshoe.

Two other boxholders include Mrs. Christiana Halle of New York and Alfred Baker Lewis of Greenwich, Conn., a member of the NAACP board of directors.

DUBLIN, Ga. — Once Emmett Hall of Dublin, Ga., got a start toward a farm of his own through the Farmers Home Administration, after 26 years of tenant farming, he not only paid out in five years, but went on to buy two additional farms.

A report of Mr. Hall's outstanding achievement was received last week by the U. S. Department of Agriculture from P. H. Stone, State agent in charge of Negro Extension work in Georgia.

NEW YORK—Two large Negro service organizations—United Negro College Fund and the National Urban League—will jointly be represented on the ABC Public Affairs Department series, Negro College Choirs, beginning with the broadcast Sunday, January 7, 10:30 to 11 a.m., EST.

CANADIAN YOUTH DEMAND UN SEAT FOR CHINESE

TORONTO, Can.—A nationwide movement has developed among Canadian youth urging reversal of their government's non-recognition policy toward the Chinese people seated in the United Nations.

A letter, signed by 27 national youth leaders, sent to Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs, and Canada's chief delegate to the United Nations, stated, "In the name of humanity, in the name of life, and for our future, we appeal to you to stop this mad drift to war, and to speak up in Canada and in the bodies of the UNO for a policy of peace and friendship with China." The letter also urged the immediate recognition of the Peoples Republic of China.

ST LOUIS BLUES COMPOSER LOOKS AT THE SOUTH

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Feeble and nearly blind, 77-year old W. C. Handy, composer of "St. Louis Blues," visited Memphis and his beloved Beale Street this week where he told reporters some of his thoughts.

There has been a great deal of "loosening up" in racial attitudes in the South, he said. Better conditions will come when people will accept a man for his accomplishments regardless of color.

"Laws won't change it, it's got to be in people's hearts," said the genial old composer. "But I'm optimistic, I have great faith in Providence and the future. And I have great faith in the South."

TEL AVIV — Reports reaching here indicate the enlargement and strengthening of the peace movement in the Transjordan, the occupied part of Palestine, despite the fact that the whole peace movement there is illegal.

Although the collection of signatures to the peace appeal started late already 2,500 signatures have been collected, and many local peace committees have been established.

The Israel delegation to the World Peace Congress has reported back to three mass meetings held at Haifa, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

ISRAEL PEOPLE DEMONSTRATE AGAINST BRUSSELS DECISIONS

TEL AVIV—The decisions taken at the Brussels conference concerning the reestablishment of the Nazi army have made a deep impression on the Israel public.

A large demonstration in the streets of Jerusalem, was headed by mothers wheeling babies in perambulators and with small children carrying posters reading "we want to live" and " we want peace."

The demonstration called for opposition of the Israel government to the reconstruction of the Nazi army, and one slogan read "Israel will not be in the same camp as the Nazis."

DEPORTATION OR KOREANS

SAN FRANCISCO—Sixty thousand Koreans living in Japan are to be deported by the Japanese government, according to circles in Tokyo close to General MacArthur's headquarters.

United States occupation authorities in Japan have been disturbed at the resentment expressed by Koreans in Japan at the American rape of Korea.

PUERTO RICAN WOMEN DEMAND RETURN OF KOREAN REGIMENT

SAN JUAN — A delegation of mothers and wives of soldiers of the 65th Infantry Regiment fighting in Korea called on Governor Munoz Marin at his office here and demanded that their boys be brought home by Christmas.

The women told him they represented thousands "who were unable to make the trip here." They read to him tragic letters from their sons and husbands.

The letters gave a picture of the suicidal adventure they had embarked on, the miserable conditions at the front, the high casualties, the acute suffering of the poorly clad troops, used to semi-tropical temperatures, in the sub-zero weather. They described their inadequate rations and lack of personal necessities.

The governor admitted to the women that their demands were "reasonable" and promised them that he would forward their petitions to "the proper authorities in Washington."

SHANGHAI CHRISTIANS WILL AID KOREA

PEKING—More than 400 leaders and representatives of Shanghai Christian associations held a meeting December 20, pledging their wholehearted support to "defeat American imperialist provocations and safeguard the security of our fatherland."

Wu Yao-tsung, chief of the Publication Department of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA), called on all Christians to join wholeheartedly in the great resistance movement against U. S. imperialists, and to aid Korea.

On the recommendation of Rev. Wu Kao-tse, a church minister, a committee for resisting American aggression and aiding Korea, under the Shanghai Christian Associations, was established. Telegrams were sent to Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese volunteers and the Korean People's Army, expressing the solidarity of Shanghai Christians with the liberation, struggle and their determination "to get rid of the American imperialists misuse of Christianity as a means of carrying on their aggressive conspiracy in China."

VIET NAM PEOPLE

PEKING — President Ho Chi Minh of Viet Nam, declared that the "Viet Nam people are determined to fight until final victory for the defense of their fatherland and for their independence" in a Christmas message sent to refugees in Viet Nam.

"On this occasion I have the pleasure to inform you that your turn for repatriation has come," the message stated. "I think this is the best gift I can make to you. Do not thank me for it. Reserve your thanks for French democratic organizations, the Union of French Women, the Union of Republican Youth and others that have cared for you with much solicitude. On reaching France tell your friends and countrymen that the Viet Nam people are friends of the French people, with whom they eagerly desire to collaborate fraternally in peace and on an equal footing. Tell them also that it is French colonialists and American interventionists who have forced war upon the Viet Nam people."

"This war," ends the message, "is hopeless for the imperialists as you have seen for yourselves. The Viet Nam people are determined to fight until final victory for the deefnse of their fatherland and for their independence. Once again I wish you good health and bon voyage."

U. S. PRESTIGE IN INDIA FALLING

LONDON—"United States policies are criticized as being too bellicose and unyielding," says a dispatch to the **New York Herald Tribune** from its correspondent in New Delhi commenting on the state of nIdian public opinion at the present time. "We are accused," says the American correspondent, " of accelerating the drift toward World War Three by involving ourselves too deeply in the ffairs of Asia."

The writer stresses that it is the American policy, not the American people, which is mistrusted by the people of India and describe sthe prestige of the United States in India as being in a "bruised state." He lament that most Indians "fear war more than they fear Communism."

He says "President Truman's atomic-bomb interview though widely misinterpreted, provoked a very sore reaction in India more especially because it was directed towards an Asian situation."



Let Your Heart Move Your Hand

Good advice. But so often we listen in disgust to some of the prattle that seeps through the radio, and we say or think: Why don't they let their hearts move their mouths? Then we reflect dollars control and regulate what is said and how it is said on radios.

But in this editorial we are not talking about dollars. We are talking about dimes.

THE MARCH OF DIMES

It is encouraging to learn that the annual fund-raising drive of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in previous years has enabled this humanitarian organization to do a magnificent job in meeting the increasingly widespread polio challenge.

The people this year, we believe, will understand to a full degree the meaning of the March of Dimes.

While we fight to bring to a successful close the war in Korea, we must also fight on the home front to check the spread of this deadly foe to the health of especially our children—polio.

War destroys the peace. Polio destroys the health. Let us, the people, unite to destroy them.

Edgar Allen Poe once said: "Childhood knows the human heart."

Let the heart now know the need for happy childhoods for our young people—all of them within reach of our generosity. Let your heart move your hand. Join the March of Dimes.

People who have suffered as a result of war know its meaning, too, in suffering in body and mind. While we join in the March of Dimes let us also join the march for the spread of peace—Peace at Home and Abroad.

We Congratulate The NAACP For Its Stand On This Issue

It has been said, and well said, that no stream can rise higher than its source.

When we observe, even casually, some of the appointments made by President Truman, we can but feel that his attitude towards the people he places in high government positions reflects his early associations and training in his native Missouri.

In Missouri, Negroes have been lynched by hanging from a school steeple in a town by the name of Marysville. Negroes are discriminated against in jobs in Missouri. They are segregated in the schools, churches, and all public places.

Some years ago when the editor of this newspaper visited St. Louis, Mo., Negro taxi cab drivers were not allowed to drive their cabs into the railroad station to pick up passengers—a demonstration of just how far-reaching discrimination against the Negro people in Missouri goes.

Out of such an environment Harry S. Truman ascended by two leaps into the President's seat.

Before becoming vice-president of the United States there is no record, even when he was United States senator, to show that Mr. Truman spoke out against racial discrimination.

There is no question but that the National Association has watched these events in the life and background of our President with a critical eye.

Observing many appointments made by President Truman that were inimical to the best interests of better racial relations in the government and the advancement of democracy. When former Gov. Millard F. Caldwell was named head of the Civil Defense program, the NAACP came forward with strong opposition to this appointment.

It called attention to the fact that Caldwell was chief architect of a program of segregation in higher education which was designed to circumvent court decisions which gave to colored people the right to obtain higher education within the borders of their home states.

Such an attitude on the part of Millard F. Caldwell shows a strong endorsement of Jimcro for Negroes within the realm of government affairs.

The NAACP opined that Governor Caldwell in such a position as head of a defense program would not hesitate to put into practice the program he has always followed—that of white supremacy and racial segregation above the safety and welfare of the citizens that the defense office is established to protect.

"If a bomb drops," said they, "we do not want regulations that would require colored citizens to run 10 blocks to a segregated racial shelter when one designated 'white only' is just around the corner."

If that bomb ever drops, it will kill all alike. There is no segregation in death. Not even in the fox holes in Korea. Nor will there be any in that final day in America, if the bombs ever fall here.

Marcantonio's Prediction Comes True

As the little Caesar Vito Marcantonio prepares to leave the halls of Congress in Washington, he reminds his fellow lawmakers that his warning three years ago that the Truman Doctrine which permitted millions of American dollars to be sent to Greece, would not be used to feed the people, restore a stable economy, and institute a democratic government for that country. Instead it would lead to disaster for the Greek people and arm a reactionary government against its own people.

The results of President Truman's aid to Greece are: the average worker lives in a hovel, earns less than 60 cents a day. The budget of the Greek government faces a deficit of billions of drachmas (our dollars).

One-third of the children of Greece have no schools to go to, while American dollars are building air strips and military roads. Democratic trade unions have been all but wiped out, and government officials replace the elected leaders who have been imprisoned and exiled by the thousands, where they have escaped execution.

These are some of the things said to his colleagues by the little fighter upon his retirement from the Congress of the United States.

This Is It

In a country that announces its freedom daily to other parts of the world, it seems out of place to publish this sort of report. But this is it from the Tuskegee Institute.

NUMBER OF LYNCHINGS. According to records compiled in the Department of Records and Research, Tuskegee Institute, I find that two persons were lynched during last year. Recorded lynchings for the past five years were:

1950	2
1949	3
1948	2
1947	1
1946	6
Total	14

One of the victims was Charlie Hurst, white, 39-year-old rolling store operator of Pell City, St. Clair County, Alabama. He wa smortally wounded on February 22 in his front yard by a group of unmasked men. They had come to his home at bedtime and tried to force him into their car. His 19-year-old son, who came to his father's assistance, was also wounded. Hurst had previously told his son that "it looks like the Kluxers are after me." There were no charges against the victim. It seems that the mob got the "wrong man."

The other victim was Jack Walker, alias Jack Kendall, also known as Clinton Walker, a 40-year-old Negro laborer of near Gay, Meridian County, Georgia. His body was found on August 18 in a creek near the Flint river by a group of fishermen. He had been shot to death by three men for whom he worked. Walker is said to have known too much about illegal whisky traffic.

LEGAL PUNISHMENT FOR LYNCHING. During the week of March 16, Greenville County, South Carolina, paid to the estate of Willie Earle, lynched in that county in 1947, the minimum sum of $2,000 as compensation under a South Carolina law providing for such payment.

On April 4, in the Calhoun County, Mississippi, Circuit Court, James Moore, age 20, white, was found not guilty in the slaying of Malcolm Wright, Negro, near Houston, Chickasaw County, Mississippi, on July 2, 1949. Moore claimed self-defense. Wright was a well-respected tenant farmer in that area.

On June 28, in the St. Clair County, Alabama, Circuit Court, Charlie Carlisle, Jr., 24 years old, white, was sentenced to five years in prison for his part in the slaying of Charlie Hurst of Pell City, Alabama, on February 22, 1950. He was later released on a $3,000 appeal bond. Three other men indicted for the same crime were released on a $5,000 bond. Another person was tried and cleared.

On September 7, in the Meriwether County, Georgia, Supreme Court, Warner Hannah and Jack Dunn drew life sentences and Herbert Dunn was given three to five years in prison for the slaying of Jack Walker, alias Jack Kendall, also known as Clinton Walker, Negro, of near Gay, Meriwether County, Georgia, on August 18, 1950. The three men, all white, had entered pleas of guilty.

On November 3, John Wallace, white, was electrocuted for the slaying of William (alias Wilson) Turner, a 26-year-old white tenant farmer of Meriwether County, Georgia, in 1948. Three other men are serving life sentences for their part in the crime.

LYNCHINGS PREVENTED. Lynchings were prevented in at least seven instances—six in the South and one in the North. Of the persons saved from mobs, three were white and four were Negroes.

Must Fight With Truth

We cannot fight propaganda with arms. We must fight it with truth. Enactment of effective FEPC legislation will do more for American foreign policy than all the statements about democracy made daily in our newspapers and propaganda organs.

Gen. George C. Marshall.

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

FREEDOM IN THE DAILY NEWS

So much has been said and proved in recent years about the dishonesty of newspapers in these United States that it is almost inconceivable any grammar school graduate believes the myths about "freedom of the press." Certainly the four FDR elections proved that little respect Americans have for their newspapers.

What should give us cause for concern, however, is the fact that few of us recognize clearly the active part the press plays in the whole machinery of repression and destruction of our civil liberties. The press is not an innocent, impartial bystander in the struggle between democracy and fascism.

It is a fighting and willing participant in the subversion of American democracy—which it pretends to safeguard. (Something like a cobra "safeguarding" a lamb.)

A lesson in how the press is used to destroy free government is provided by the experience of the French people. In World War II France fell in less than a month to Nazi hordes. We know now that one of the major reasons was the years of sabotage by the French press, whose publishers had sold out to the Nazis, and used the press to promote Nazi ideology and to disarm the French people intellectually (yes, and spiritually) for the battles ahead.

Similarly, the role of the press in our country is to prepare the public mind for a more-ready acceptance of police state measures. Or, more accurately, to condition the public mind so that the people will not protest and resist fascist advances. This the press does both by the sins of commission and omission.

By unending propaganda for reaction and by betraying its solemn duty to keep us informed and arm us with the truth, the press does its dirty work. By deliberately misinforming its readers and by deliberately failing to inform them about the things they should know to be the well-informed citizens without whom democracy anywhere cannot long survive.

A Case In Point

A current situation which illustrates the inter-relations of the various arms of reaction, and how the press eagerly perverts its mission, is the treatment by the Los Angeles press of the arrest and detention of four local residents for deportation—David Huyn, Miriam Stevenson, Harry Carlisle and Frank Carlson.

Here is a case where fascist legislation, the McCarran Act, is being used in an attempt to deport from the U. S. four good people who because of their services to their fellowmen would be a credit to any nation—while outright Nazis are welcomed to the USA and Truman embraces bloody fascist Franco.

Now, to begin with, if the press were fulfilling its responsibility to its readers, and to its self-announced dedication to the preservation of democratic ideals, would it not have fought against the unconstitutional McCarran Bill? But the press fought for this anti-democratic bill. It lied and continues to lie about the law's provisions and objectives.

Secondly, assume for the sake of discussion that the press made an honest mistake about the McCarran Bill. Wouldn't you think that an honest press would keep the people informed about how it is being administered, and change its opinion when it found that the law was being used only (thus far) to hound progressives from the land, to intimidate all who protest at what is going on in the nation today? Have you heard of any Ku Kluxers or traitorous profiteers being hounded?

And when Americans want to **buy space** to tell their neighbors what is going on, to perform the duty the press is supposed to be doing, the **newspapers refuse** to sell the space—as happened a few days ago when the Los Angeles Daily News refused to accept an ad urging readers to write and ask the immigration authorities to release David Huyn, Miriam Stevenson, Harry Carlisle and Frank Carlson—good people who are being deprived of their freedom.

Thirdly, wouldn't it be reasonable to assume that even a negligent press, if only to keep up some pretense of its claims to fairplay and "freedom of the press," would open its columns to all Americans on an equal basis?

What a foolish question. Of course not. For a press (or radio and movie industries, or the school system, for that matter) that is so deeply committed to the anti-democratic conspiracy being engineered by the economic royalists to whom they have sold out (as did the French publishers) and of whom they are an integral part, will not and cannot be concerned any longer with the pretenses even to lip-service to the "ideal" they have discarded.

For they think "der tag" for which they have been preparing is about to dawn . . . and they shall reap theirjust reward.

POTPOURRI

U. S. MUST GAIN CHINA FRIENDSHIP

CHICAGO — American foreign policy must be shaped so as to view China as a vital friend, says former Vice President, Henry A. Wallace.

He contended that Asia was inevitably headed toward "tremendous agricultural reforms, and industrial expansion. She will not long remain subservient to those who help her, whether it be Russia or the U. S. She will learn what they have to teach and follow her own path. It is essential that long-range United States policies in the Far East, be shaped to meet the rising demands of the Asiatic peoples.

SAN FRANCISCO—The Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade will hold a mass meeting on Friday evening, January 5, at the auditorium, 150 Golden Gate Avenue, in San Francisco.

The Lincoln Veterans' spokesman stated that the recognition of Spain and our loan to Franco is part and parcel of a pro-Franco campaign which has been carried on for a number of years by a small but powerful minority in this country. This same minority has temporarily succeeded in repealing or emasculating progressive legislation while imposing repressive laws of doubtful constitutionality on the American people.

ANCIENT CISTERN FOUND

JERUSALEM—Pottery from the first Jewish Kingdom to the Herodian epoch was discovered when excavators opened an ancient rockhewn cistern in the northeastern corner of the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem.

According to reports, the cistern corresponds far more to the "David's Well,, mentioned in the Old Testament than the cistern in western Bethlehem, which is usually claimed to be the historic well. The close connection between the cistern and the Nativity grotto tended to confirm the tradition that the grotto was a subterranean stable. The cistern has seemingly been untouched since the Roman destruction of Bethlehem in 70 A.D.

Make The Rule Work Both Ways

As the new Congress meets this month, hopes are being held that perhaps it **may** do something about civil rights legislation. We have been waiting a long, long time for something to happen along that line.

But there is very little hope anything more will be accomplished in 1951 than there was in 1950, or 1949. The bottleneck is the silly rule in the United States Senate that a member of the senate may talk as long as he chooses on any subject he chooses. In that way—a feature of our government that brought disgrace more than one time in our history—good legislation has been talked to death. The FEPC is one of the most outstanding victims of this rule.

Even the attempt to change this rule has been filibustered to death. The suggestion has been made, however, that some of the filibustering be done by the other side as well as by the Dixiecrats. The resolution that would limit debate **could** be adopted if the progressive forces in the senate—not too strong, but nevertheless strong enough to work miracles if they are united—would definitely decide they are fed up on such childish tactics as talking forever for no reason at all but to prevent a vote on a certain piece of legislation. If these progressives would insist a vote be taken, and would filibuster, too, when opposing forces wax eloquent, peaceful legislation and legislation that will work for the benefit of the citizens of America, and of the world, could and would be adopted.

Let the filibusterers against peace, against civil rights, against the admission of Hawaii and Alaska as states into our family union, talk themselves to death, if they want to. (Statehood for both Hawaii and Alaska has been opposed on the theory that their representatives in Congress might vote for FEPC!)

Let them talk until they drop from exhaustion. When they do that, the little group of progressive Congressmen can and should step in then and demand a vote be taken on ALL the liberal measures ever proposed in Congress, and killed again and again by a "little group of willful men." And they should keep on talking until they and the American people get what they want. It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Excerpts from a letter to the Board of Supervisors, the City Council, and the Press by Charles D. Wherry.)

Gentlemen:

I note that the Supervisors have approved a state park, but I say let's have those MUD streets in Watts paved. Those streets are in the city, I have been told. The matter was referred to the City Councilmen of the District. These are the streets named Parmalee, Success, Antwerp, Santa Ana Blvd., near Alameda, from Wilmington and from 108th running to East Imperial Highway.

I delivered mail for the Post Office Dept., Special Delivery, some time ago, and I found these streets to be in a very bad condition here in the city limits, and using the taxpayers' money to build parks and playgrounds in other parts of the city is not at all right. I have asked to appear before the City Council to tell of the great needs for the Eastside area, and I have been refused. I don't know why.

I know that some of the boys that are in Korea today have families living on the mud streets today. Central Ave. from Manchester should be paved to the sidewalk. The churches are fronted with dust, and on Imperial school children have to walk in the mud on their way to and from school, no sidewalk at all.

Our National Affairs

I read in this morning's papers where President Truman frees ex-FDR aide. This man was sentenced to 2 years in prison for ballot box stuffing in Bourbon County in the state of Kentucky. He was sentenced last July 14, the Press said, but now he is free. He was in 5 months, and the colored Lieut. Gilbert was given 20 years in prison at hard labor at the orders of the President. When I sent a letter to President Roosevelt I had an answer in a short time, but now I never get an answer.

The Roosevelts always came to the needs of the people of the world. But those in the White House today don't care.

CHARLES D. WHERRY.

To the Editor
California Eagle,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Sir:

There was a reference in one of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's recent columns to an interesting discussion with four distinguished guests from Asia, all of whom agreed that, while the United States had contributed many valuable ideas to their part of the world, it would be well to stress the fact that Asia could help us from the point of view of the spiritual things of life.

That the surviving GIs in Korea are grasping this idea the hard way is made unmistakably clear in the following excerpt from a letter from one of them: "There is no doubt about American superiority in material goods—from aircraft to wrist watches—so maybe it is natural that we have assumed the role of educating the world. However, my experience here convinces me that we should trade even, rather than try to impose BOTH our goods and education on these people. They need the goods all right, but it is **we** who need the education."

Sincerely yours,
MARY PHILLIPS,
Lemont, Illinois.

January 1, 1951
Phoenix, Arizona

While Afro-American servicemen valorously lose their lives on the banks of the Naktong and Jalu more than 7000 miles away enforcing American assumption of astatic liberties, Civil rights of Afro-American servicemen and other hit a crude low on the

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By the Staff

A Labor Front, similar to that built in Germany by Big Business and its stooge Hitler, is being created in the United States.

It is being built in the same way—through legislation passed by a Congress and a President controlled by money interests; and the chicken-hearted eagerness of many top level so-called labor leaders to be "respectable" and to perpetuate themselves in soft jobs.

Use of legislation to cripple and destroy unions which still continue to fight for the membership is growing, and everyone who seriously analyzes the labor-busting campaign is alarmed.

Legislation designed to destroy free trade unionism, and which is being used for that purpose every day, includes the Taft-Hartley law, the Magnusson Act, the McCarran Act, the Levering Act in California, the Los Angeles city and county Communist" registration ordinances.

This legislation in most part works through so-called "loyalty" provisions, but its effect is to knock off militant leaders of progressive unions.

Looks at the record. Have any so-called leaders of right unions been molested or affected by these laws? Have the Greens, the Meanys, the Reuthers, the Murrays been touched by these laws? They have not.

Instead, whenever there appears a leader who fights for wages, hours and working conditions, and who believes that union members have a right to have an independent voice in the government—then the government, on all levels from city to national, tries to crack down.

The Taft-Hartley Act did more than any one piece of legislation to destroy the trade unoin movement. Every union in the country opposed its passage, even though the rightwing unions were only "fighting with their mouths."

As soon as it was passed, the holier-than-thou right-wingers broke their necks to comply, and took that as a green light to start raiding non-complying unions instead of organizing the unorganized.

After a bitter fight against the right-wing, the government, and the employers, those non-complying unions were forced to sign the "non-communist" affidavits, in order to be able to continue a fight for wages and conditions. Their refusal to comply was not because the unions were Communist lead or influenced, but because the rank and file realized the danger of letting the camel get his head in the tent.

The Levering Act and other state so-called "loyalty" oaths were aimed directly at unions of public and civil service workers. Their leaders, who had been elected by the rank and file and who had led hard and bitter battles for increased wages for this most under-paid group of workers, were labeled "Red," and workers were forced to sign "loyalty" oaths to hold their jobs as street cleaners and as teachers. Many stuck to their principals and refused to sign the oaths—not because they were Communists, but because they refused to allow their constitutional rights to think and speak freely to be invaded. Qualifications to be a teacher in the University no longer were based on experience and on scholastic ability, but on the person's willingness to swear that he was "loyal."

The "subversive registration" ordinances of Los Angeles city and county have been declared unconstitutional by two judges. Persons who have held offices in Communist party and who have run on the Communist ticket for political office were released. Who is still under arrest and who faces trial?

One labor leader, Gus Brown, who has led a fight that won Los Angeles furniture workers the highest wages and best conditions in the industry in the nation, Gus Brown, arrested in a bitter fight with employers and with a raiding union, has signed the Taft-Hartley affidavit—though under protest and without admitting that the government has a right to inquire into his political beliefs or associations.

The McCarran Act, the great-grandson of the Alien and Sedition Laws, has been used to deport and to threaten with deportation only the leaders of militant unions that fight for the interests of their members.

Right-wing foreign-born leaders in the CIO and AFL have not been molested. They will not be molested as long as they continue to go down the line of little or no wage increases, no political action except to back the old-line two-party system, and as long as they continue to be "respectable."

The Magnusson Act is aimed directly at the militant waterfront unions, the Marine Cooks and Stewards and the Longshoremen in particular. Through the Coast Guard "screening" process, in which the accused has no chance to face his accuser, or even to know the particulars of accusations, men who have worked on the water-front all their lives are refused their jobs.

Look through the union affiliations of those who have been "screened" off their jobs—are there any members of Harry Lundeberg's Sailor's Union of the Pacific? Or of the AFL Longshoremen's union?

A few rank and filers who have dared to get on the floor and oppose policies of entrenched leadership in a couple of the right-wing waterfront unions have been screened off jobs. And when they take their beef to their union, and where else are they to take it, they are told that since they have been screened off, they must be disloyal and therefore they have no voice in their own union.

This is the way the Labor Front was built in Germany. It's the same pattern.

The hope for the American working man and woman, though, is that the militant unions are not taking this lying down, and there is no assurance that those who want the Labor Front will be able to complete its building.

The rank and file of American organized labor has too long had a voice in the affairs of its union and of the nation. At the moment, many of the rank and file are beginning to wake up to the perfidity of their leaders, and here and there we see revolts break out and the boss-loving leadership dethroned.

We'll see more of it as time goes by.

NAACP Secretary Cites Gains In Civil Rights

NEW YORK—Some of the most far-reaching gains ever made in the field of race relations were attained during 1950, Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said in a report submitted at the Association's annual meeting in the Willkie Memorial Building, 20 West 40th Street, held last Tuesday.

However, he warned, "we face one of the most difficult legislative struggles in American history in the 82nd Congress, where Dixiecrats and conservative Republicants are already ganging up on civil rights legislation. If those forces of darkness succeeed, then the colored peoples of the world may have their last hope of democracy destroyed, because they will not believe that the United States can place democracy above color prejudice."

The gains made last year, Mr. White said, had been won at greatly increased costs, and had also stimulated "a new respect of bigots for the Negro's struggle for freedom." Groups, like the Dixiecrats, which formerly disdained the Negro's effort to secure his constitutional rights have "become more devious in their methods because they now respect those who fight against bigotry, especially since the notable victories won in the United States Supreme Court during 1950," he asserted.

These Supreme Court decisions smashed the color line in higher education in the South, Mr. White said. As a result, approximately 1,000 Negro graduate and professional students have attended state-supported universities in the South from which they were formerly excluded. Segregation of Negro passengers in southern dining cars has been banned by a decision of the Supreme Court. As resistance continues in some states, the fight for complete equality must be continued and stepped-up, the NAACP leader asserted.

"For forty-one years the bulk of the struggle has been carried by the Negroes themselves," Mr. White declared. "It was significant to note that in Ambassador Warren Austins' report to the United Nations on the progress of human rights in the United States more than sixty percent of the specific gains cited were won by minorities, and especially by the Negro. This progress, if properly publicized and continuously accelerated, is the most important means of lessening anti-white feelings in Asia which is one of the chief reasons why Americans die in Korea.

"It is for this reason that the work of the NAACP is vital to the best interest and the continued existence of every American irrespective of race, creed or color." the NAACP official continued. "If the people of the United States awaken to this truth in time, the democratic way of life can be saved. If they do not awaken, Asia, Africa and Latin America may turn in despair to Russia because they have lost faith in the United States for its failure to prove as well as talk about democracy.

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Like looking forward to the visit of relatives, we looked forward to the holidays. With the same sigh of relief at the departure of the same relatives after they have overstayed their visit, we are HAPPY the holidays are over, before our health is completely beyond repair.

Believe us when we say that never was a set of holidays more enjoyed than Christmas Nineteen Hundred and Fifty, and New Years, Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-one. But it is a wonderful feeling to know that BOTH are over with the chance to settle down to every day tasks looks good once more. Of course in a few weeks with sleep caught up on and systems set right once again, the urge to go will be upon us, but nothing can equal the Holidays. Hospitality took on a new high.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority held their annual White Christmas Tree Formal at the Avodon Ballroom and it was one of the prettiest dances we have had the pleasure of attending this season. It was a gala old home week gathering of all the folks you knew and hadn't seen in ages. The women were gorgeous and the men impeccable in their full dress and tuxedos.

Our hostess (and she has been every year since we were a Delta pledge) Ida Lee Harris and her Harry were greeting friends on all sides and extending the seasons greetings to Marge and Harold Smith, Sadie Louise and Dewey Davidson, the David Williams, and Ouida holding up her end of the best dressed women title, simply stunning; the George Grays, Eula Dean Roby (that girl never seems to change and always has the cheeriest greeting of any one we know); Doctor and Mrs. P. Taylor Arthur and Thelma Houston, Don and Julia Walker, Gertrude Gipson and Elledge Pendland (rumors sure want to have these two wed, but Gert says not yet!), Melvin Dennis and his madam whom we haven't seen in years, and so many more wonderful people we would be tearing our hair out to try and remember. Oh yes, had run teasing Paul Hughes and Theo Washington looked like something that they assure us was not; the Persil Lewis' from Santa Monica, but enough not quite. Hazel Washington, Thelma Meigs, Elmer Anderson. (Hmmmm!)

Sammy Franklin furnishing the never ending good music.

J.L. and Argralia Faris had a wonderful little cocktail party before the dance for a few of her club members (Zenith's) who were attending the dance. Enjoying the cozy apartment were Sherman Waters, Spud and Evelyn Cummings, Eula and John P. Earl, Lonnie White and company, and of course your reporter. After the dance they all decided to see if we could make biscuits and so on to our place for the rest.

There were many before and after parties on the night of the Delta Dance.

Sunday evening Smorgasbord at the William Pages, read the invitation. It was wonderful. Althea had about forty of her friends in to say "Hello" and "Happy New Year." The out of town guest list read like the "who's who" in the traveling set: Robert Moton, Jr. Tuskegee Institute, Frank Wright, the printing instructor in that same establishment, Mrs. Lloyd Isaacs, also from Tuskegee, enjoying the California sunshine; Mr. Eddie Dove, Math teacher at Berkeley Junior High, Berkeley, California; Larry Pierce, Berkeley, Calif.; Gladys Wells, Mexico City, Mex.; E. M. Brown, San Mateo; Milton Simon, down from the north with his pretty fiancee, Susan Smalls, to meet the family. He is a member of the Simon Clan, and brother Elwood and his Cordelia were on hand to welcome the prospective new member to the family. Ellen Whitley from as far as Washington, D.C. and a Mrs. McCarthy from New Orleans, made up the out-of-town guest list.

Mentioning the out-of-towners and Washington, D. C. in the same breath, we had a chance to say "Hello" to Eleanor Simpson, home for the holidays from Howard University. Eleanor certainly looks good these days with her very short hair cut and the new figure. Of course we all know she is the daughter of Herbert Simpsons, former owners of the Personal Laundry and Linen Service.

Did we say that Clara Fentress was stunning as usual at the Sunday night supper at the Page's?

La de da but the Infantry Chorus is in town, that is the De Paur Infantry Chorus. George Marshall was doing a little Pop calling at the home of Mabel Hunter, and has promised to come over on their return to town. The Chorus will be round and about the local scene until the middle of January when they will be off for parts far away. Don't fail to hear these marvelous voices if you can.

Infantry reminds us that we certainly had fun at the Officers Club Party given by the 6th Engineer Combat Group of the California National Guard, given at the Torrence Manse this last Sunday evening. Captain O. N. Armstrong, Adjt. Major O. Flowers, Jr., the handsome commanding officer (that's strictly a female point of view, he must have more than that on the ball); Capt. S. L. Armstrong, Intelligence; Capt. U. S. Maxie, Jr., training officer, and Lieutenant C. Clark, supply officer, are the men who head this healthy batch of uniformed pulchritude. Saw Maggie Hathaway, Marian Williams (keeping an eye on her Lieutenant Reggie Williams), Mouse Collins told us that there will be good news soon and to keep an ear peeled for same; and of course Irene Torrence, the lady of the house who has a heart as big as a whale.

Margaret and Irving Cheatham entertained their mother, Mrs. Queen Edwards, who has been out on a two-month visit from New York City with a Christmas buffet for twenty-five of their friends. Enjoying the hospitality were: Thelma Cooper (we only see her now and then and we have promised to go and visit SOON); Sentry Marshall; Hilda Marshall and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pender; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore; the Tom Colliers (she is the everlastingly stunning Zera) and the rest of the guests list. Some time we wonder how we will ever keep up with all the lovely people who go into the social pot-pourri.

Let's don't forget to thank the fine man who cooperated so nicely in helping us to get talent for the Christmas Party, Mr. Leo Davis of the Musicians Local, nor can we fail to give Florence Cadriz Brantly a vote of gratiture. Elmer Fain and Baron Morehead, along with Paul Howard, whom we are happy to see back on foot again after an operation, are a pleasure to deal with.

Please don't forget to send me a title for the column. Just mail it into the office of the California Eagle, care of Wini Orr, Social Editor.

We intend to get started with our Club Calendar right away. We want all the clubs in the city to send in their tentative dates for affairs and if they conflict with other events scheduled for the same date we will let them know. All Clubs will receive notes, but meanwhile sorta post your own that this little Calendar is on the road. Might help to avoid things like two or

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REFLECTING HOLIDAY CHEER at the Delta dance, Hazel Washington, Emmett Anderson (her brother), and socialite Thelma Meigs.



QUAKERS INSTALLATION . . . Shown above are members and officers of the Quakers Club at their recent Installation Dinner Party. Above are just a portion of the large membership of this organization. Club was installed by Eagle Theatrical Editor. Newly elected president is Mr. George Anderson.



PRETTY! PRETTY! PRETTY! . . . and they are . . . these lovely under-grads from UCLA and USC in chapter Pi and Upsilon, snapped by photographer at Delta Formal. Reading from left to right: Jane Miller, Elsie Walder, Peter Bradford, Jacqueline Rambo, Shirley Williams, Murney Hardon, Harriett Flowers, Joyce Robinson, and Signora Howard.



WINI ORR, society editor of the California Eagle, kneeling at lower right, is shown at the Post-Christmas party with some of the little guests and their mothers. The annual affair was sponsored jointly by the Mothers' Club of the East Side and the California Eagle.

Christmas Party, Indiana State Club

The Indaian State Club held its eleventh annual Christmas party at the Phyllis Wheatley home, 2125 S. Harvard Blvd.

Preceding the usual turkey and ham dinner, a brief but interesting Yuletide program arranged by R. C. Jackson, secretary, was rendered. The program consisted of Christmas carols, original humorous readings by Mrs. Perdue, formerly of Indianapolis, and three songs of her own composition.

Many gifts for the guests were clustered around the large Christmas tree, and a grab box for members exchange.

Out of town guests included: Grace Garnett, Chicago; Mildred Turner, Mary and F. Napier, New York City; Lulu Johnson, Monroe, La.; Edward Rhinehardt, of Connersville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and Joe Smith, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blackwell, Los Angeles; Artie Mae Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, and Mrs. Dorothy Linds, Philadelphia; Walker and Catherine McCormick, James W. Johnson and Otis W. Stevens, Pasadena; Mrs. Faustina Johnson, Club mother, Los Angeles; and Henry Milliken, president.

Social Notes

Miss Bettye Lewes, popular coed of California University flew down from Berkeley to spend the holidays with Miss Cassandra Hill, charming daughter of Dr. Charles W. Hill. The Hollywood Hill home was the scene of a number of coed gatherings.

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Atty. and Mrs. George Hamilton and daughter Marion spent the holidays in Sacramento with Mrs. Hamilton's relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. O'Reese Corporal entertained at a 3 a.m. breakfast New Years morning. Gifts were presented Mesdames Ursula Murrell, Reatha Beck and Irene Morris whose birthdays were on the first.

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Mrs. Bernice Barnum received friends Saturday at a coffee given at Wilfandel club house.

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The Country Clubers entertained friends at their regular Xmas party Saturday eevning at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig had as their guests to dinner Tuesday: Mr. Edward Covington of Oakland, Calif. Mr. Covington described the different counties abroad, having lived there for 20 years, as an interperter for the government.

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Mrs. Camille Hobson is home again after a two months stay in San Jose, Calif. with her niece, Mrs. Virginia Wilkinson.

Mr. Ed Covington of Oakland, Calif., who was the house guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong and Mrs. Zephyr Moore during the holidays, returned home Thursday.

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Mrs. Alice Hooper of Harrisburgh, Pa. and small garndson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. McKinney, daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. Hooper.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Johnson entertained at a dinner party Friday evening at their home in Pasadena in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyd of New York. The guests enjoyed the Hula dancers given by a professional.

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Wesley Johnson, Dale Tupton, Henry Slaughter and Cecil Jones, students from California, motored down from Berkeley for the holidays and to attend the game at the Rose Bowl. They were the guests of Wesley's mother, Mrs. Clara Webb of Mont Clair Ave.

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Jimmie and Mary Margurite Moore, and Brandon Bowlin are following in the steps of the older Pasadeans as to open houses on New Year Day. After the parade Jimmie and Mary Margurite received a number of their young friends. After the football game Brandon was at home to his friends in honor of his house guest, Geo. Pryee of Venice, Calif.

Exhibit At Fraymart Gallery

Fraymart Gallery will present an exhibit of work by sculptor-painter Charles Schlein on Saturday, January 13, 1951 and continuing htrough Wednesday, February 7. A previous rec.. the sculptor and his works will be held Friday, January 12, at 8 p.m.

Fraymart Gallery hours are: Daily: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursdays: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Closed Sundays. Located at 430 North La Brea avenue.

New Year's Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reeves had as dinner guests to a traditional New Year's dinner last Monday, Mrs. Helena Smith, Mr. R. N. Sellers, Mrs. Mary Burgess, Miss Edith Owens and mother, and Mrs. C. A. Bass.



A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL. Dr. Jerene Webb helps his Clara into her wrap at the end of a lovely evening.

Eastside • Settlement • Notes

The Mother's Club of the Eastside Settlement House in conjunction with the California Eagle sponsored a very successful party for the youngsters from the ages of three to sixteen.

Held at the Central Recreation Center on East Twenty-Second street, the party began at three in the afternoon and lasted on thru the early evening until eight o'clock, with both age groups having a wonderful time. There was skating in the dry swimming pool, before dark, and then dancing and playing in the gymnasium.

It was quite a sight to see the boys race in the empty pool on their skates. Those who seemed to enjoy the sport so much were: Carl Smith, Gerald White, Robert Bates, Leon Frye, James Bates, Paul Anderson, Frank Moore, Charles Bates, all fellows in the age range from ten years to sixteen. It seemed to this writer a wonderful way to keep the kids off the streets.

At the afternoon party (for the really young fry) there was close to three hundred kiddies. And at the evening party, for the 'teen-agers' another hundred.

Deepest gratitude is offered the Arden Ice Cream people for the eight units of Diced Cream that were donated; the Peratone Produce Co. for the oranges by the crate; and one wonderful benefactor who insisted on remaining annonomous, but who the kids can't fail to remember each time they buy some of the very good ice cream confection hereafter; and the Bishop Candy company for the five hundred candy bars they sent.

It was an education to see the deaf children from Foshay and Manual Arts High School enjoying themselves just as much as the other young people. There were seven in the group that were under the guidance of the Adult and Parents Educational Group, one of the Eastside Settlement House projects. Their ages ranged from thirteen to fourteen years, and all were Junior High School students. These young people were: Sylvia White, Sarah Saterfield, Robert Johnson, Theodore Saterfield, Ruby Marie Smith and Joyce Ann Patillo.

Since we promised to name a few of the other young guests, who were having so much fun, here are a few we met: William Barth, Reuben Anderson, Jr. Kelvin Jones Jr., Robert Curry, Harry Reeves, William Coleman, and Robert Ryals. Naturally with curiousity being at its highest, and the news getting around here was a newspaper reporter in their midst, we were rather stampeded with the names.

The Mother's Club of Eastside Settlement House is certainly due all the encouragement in the world, and we hope that with the next effort to entertain the many youngsters at the Settlement House, we will have much more help. However we feel that a big beginning has been made and with the help of the California Eagle, next years Christmas party will be a much bigger affair.

Miss Gears, N. Y., Ill

News has just reached this city that Miss Amelia Gears, a native of Providence, Rhode Island, who has been for the past twenty or more years a surgical nurse in some of the leading hospitals of New York, became ill on the job December 26, and at this writing is critically ill at the Syndham hospital.

While living in New York Miss Gears has made her home with Mrs. Victorine Kinloch on West 24th street.

Mrs. Kinloch entertained with a family re-union Christmas. Twenty-three relatives were present, and almost the same number absent.

NAACP Opens New Year Program

Members of the NAACP joined together Monday, January 1, 1951, at the Omega House, 2069 South Oxford, and pledged themselves to the most active program of organizational building and service to the community that Los Angeles has witnessed.

The occasion was an open house given by the Labor Committee of the NAACP. A sub-committee consisting of William F. Anderson, Chairman, Woodrow Redo, Geraldine Harvey, Mrs. Victor Nix, Sonny Morrison, Herman Davis, John Slevin, Eugene Parnell, Victor Nix, and Mrs. Eugene Parnell served more than 200 persons an elaborate buffet supper.

The Special Activities Committee of the NAACP, headed by Mrs. Lillie Montgomery, Chairman, Louise Bradshaw, Secretary, Estelle Kemple, Treasurer, were special honored guests.

Dr. E. I. Robinson, President of the Los Angeles Branch, NAACP, was out of the city and was represented by 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Vassie D. Wright.

Among Labor representatives present were Ray Waters, Tony Selegado, Sonny Morrison, William F. Anderson, Del Coffey, S. C. Jefferson, Geraldine Harvey, William Turley, Woodrow Redo, Al Snyder, John Donovan, Mike Waters, Hope Mendoza, Victor Nix, Clarence Johnson, Race Relations advisor of the Public Housing Administration, and Ethel Bryant, representative of the AFL Voter's League and recently appointed Assistant Field Secretary for Congressman Samuel Yorty were presented.

The Labor Committee, co-chaired by John Dial and James H. Anderson during 1950, chose this occasion to culminate their past years' activities and pledged itself to broader support and activity on behalf of the NAACP in 1951.

Mu-So-Lit Club

The Mu-So-Lit Club held its business meeting at the residence of Mr. Lyman Starks, 1637 East 23rd street. The meeting was opened by singing the Negro national anthem.

After business the club was served a delicious repast. Mr. Starks was assisted by Mrs. Bessie Miller.

The Club held its annual banquet and Christmas party at the Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 East Adams Blvd. At eight o'clock the members and guests sat down to a sumptuous turkey dinner. After dinner Christmas carols were sung, and an interesting program was rendered.

Everyone gathered around the beautiful Christmas tree and received a gift. Visitors were: Rev. Sue D. Kinsey, Mmes. Ruth Gatos, Sadie Jefferson, Marian Davis, Dorothea Champion, Stella Morrell and Pauline Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trigg of Chicago, and Messrs. Wiley C. Allen and David Dudley.

The California Eagle's first 1951 subscriber was comely Mrs. A. Holmes, who resides on the Westside.

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three affairs scheduled for the same day and thus dividing the attendance.

Progress will always find a place in our columns, and it is with great pleasure we add our congratulations to Paul Forbes, son of the Almond Forbes of Los Angeles who has been appointed as a teller in the Berkeley Branch of the Bank of America. Paul was down for the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game with his father.

Julie Carasco heading the Guild for the Urban League wives. We intend to work with these women and see what can be done for an organization as wonderful as the Urban League.

Speaking of WONDERFUL organization, the Special Activities Committee of the NAACP was entertained by the Labor Committee at a New Year's Day party at the Omega House. There was plenty to eat and drink and dancing to good music. Hospitality was all over the place and we spotted the D. G. Montgomery's, Hadley Calimon, Thelma Meigs, Ida Bugg, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Stokes, Lee Meriweather, Lynda Clements, Gertrude Gipson, Elledge Pendland, Willie Hart, Julius Bingham, Chuck Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haywood, Addie McWashington, Helen Wade (Lilly Montgomery's sister), Marjorie Green (Golden State publicity dept.), the Louis Hoskins, Bob Hopkins, Ethel Bryant, Matilda Parker (vice president of the NAACP executive board, at least one of them), Delores Jude, Ernestine Woodward, membership chairman of the NAACP and so many more.

The Labor Committee headed by William F. Anderson, and co-chairman, James Anderson and John H. Dial Jr., William Parnell, Woodrow Rideau (hard working guy), Herman Davis, Geraldine Harvey, Arthur (son) Morrison, Mrs. Victor Nix (she really baked those birds), and Victor Nix, along with John Slevin really threw a grand party. This has gotten almost out of hand for this week and so until next, we HAVE to go to the Urban League installation party at the Clarence English home and so we tell you all about that in our next. Until then we hope all the big heads will be little normal ones by then.

News from the North

SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco branch of the Marine Cooks and Stewards [illegible] unanimously condemned the action of the NMU-CIO clique on the union President Cleve and which called for the National Maritime Union to take over the MCS.

Hugh Bryson, national president M.C.S. stated "The 200 MCS members on the Cleveland are not to blame as only 16 voted for the proposal after being subject-

Thrifty Drug Holds $2,000,000 Sale

[illegible] another opportunity for Mr. and Mrs. Consumer to reduce the cost of living. [illegible] stores have placed on sale [illegible] merchandise in their [illegible] January clearance sale.

In announcing the plans for the sale Manny Borah, [illegible] company [illegible] offered in some of [illegible] in the entire [illegible] Drug Store January Sale.

CMF Meets

[illegible] Meet a Foundation [illegible] Present [illegible] President [illegible] Fight [illegible] Van Nuys [illegible] $5 and $2.50 [illegible] Knife [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Dimes Drive Chief



Heading the nationwide March of Dimes, January 15-31, is Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Citing severe toll taken by infantile paralysis in past few years, Mr. O'Connor urged all Americans to join the crusade against polio, only epidemic disease still on the increase in the United States. This will be the 14th successive year that Mr. O'Connor has headed the annual polio fund campaign.

ed to Coast Guard and other intimidation." He charged that this was "a desperate move by would-be union wreckers and is doomed to failure."

FRIEND OF EAGLE VISITS LOS ANGELES

Wesley C. Peoples, old associate of the late editor J. B. Bass, visited Los Angeles during the holidays.

Mr. Peoples looked in on the **Eagle** staff and pledged a renewal of interest in California's oldest newspaper that has done so much for the advancement of the Negro people in these parts.

ALBERGER-STONE

Capt. A. P. Alberger of San Francisco who has been around for a few years is reported to have given up the life of single blessedness and has taken unto himself Mrs. Maletta Stone as a 1950 bride.

The couple's romance culminated Saturday, December 23, when they were united in wedlock in San Francisco.

Ben Davis Addresses Rally

NEW YORK.—Whittled down to small fractions, the Communist Party convention was less conspicuous than in previous years.

At a pre-convention meeting of 1500 in the Roosland Palace, 135th Street and Eighth Avenue, Ben Davis, former City Councilman and one of the eleven convicted Communist leaders, told his listeners that the Communist Party in America must stop the Trumans, Fords, Deweys and Hoovers.

When reviewing the American foreign policy which led to the Korean war, said Davis "America is being defeated by the very people she hated."

Gus Winter, Michigan state chairman of the party said "The McCarran Law or not, the Communist Party will not register as [illegible]" then added "The Communist Party will continue to work and lead the American people to their triumph."

Nine Days Left For X-Ray

With nine short days remaining before the mass X-Ray Survey shuts off its equipment for the final time in Los Angeles County, Foundation officials and volunteer leaders alike join in urging everyone to get his chest X-ray at one of the units before Saturday, Jan. 13, last day of the Survey.

Huge numbers of x-rays are expected to be taken every day during this final period of the drive with units located at every Sears Roebuck store in the county and the entire Sears organization from the top management down to the thousands of employees enthusiastically backing the drive.

"January 13 is absolutely the last day of the drive here," James C. Kenney, program director of the Foundation, said today.

War-Vets Buy Homes

More than 25,000 veterans of World War II have taken advantage of the low-interest "Cal-Vet" farm and home financing plan, and another 153,000 have established their eligibility for future participation, it was reported by State Director of Veterans Affairs D. J. Callaghan, Jr.

Eligible and qualified veterans may be advanced up to $7,500 on the purchase of a home or $13,500 on a farm, provided the value of the property, as determined by Department of Veterans Affairs appraisal does not exceed $10,000 in the case of a home or $15,000 in the case of a farm.

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banks of the Colorado River Christmas week end, when Sgt. H. A. Phillips of Willowbrook, California was refused service threatened with bodily harm and ordered out of Fay's Cafe in Phoenix, Arizona, while enroute to Williams Air Base near there. Fay's Cafe is located at 26½ 2nd Ave., directly opposite the city hall, police and sheriff's department in the court house and county building at Phoenix, Arizona, where discrimination in eating places against Afro-Americans has long been a festering sore, and where jimcrow has been fastened even on the elementary school system of the state. Two Afro-Americans were recently arrested in Phoenix and put on trial for requesting service in a downtown restaurant. Both were servicemen who had seen action overseas.

When Sgt. Phillips politely asked Mr. and Mrs. Fay why he was refused service, Mrs. Fay now in the last stages of pregnacy became violent threatening not only police action from across the street but attempted to lay hand on the victim who ordered her to "keep hands off or lose them."

Because of the lack of civil rights law in Arizona, which was first founded by the Spanish Negro explorer Esteranico long before master racism asserted itself there, Citizens of Phoenix have banded together to ask Carl Sims, newly elected Afro-American Legislator to introduce a civil rights law with teeth in the coming legislature. The color line in Phoenix has grown notoriously more since the end of World War II.

Sgt. Phillips, who has travelled extensively on important missions stated that as a result of the incident his morale has been lowered knowing that only in South Africa and in our hearen resaned land such a fake "free world" institution as color line master racism is tolerated. He also stated that it is his belief that the color line in Arizona and elsewhere unless supressed will eventually cost a world situation, with which the Fays and other deslish unmeowers will not be able to cope on a changed earth now roaring onward into the radiant dawn of full equity and justice for all mankind.

—A Friend

Mrs. Charlotta Bass
Los Angeles, Calif.
Greeting:

The Negro Art Theatre wishes to extend to you a most happy New Year.

Our membership wishes to report that we have decided to do three one act plays as our next production. Two of the plays have been selected and are now in rehearsal. The play reading committee is now busy reading other one actors to find a third play to balance our program which we hope to perform the latter part of January.

Our treasury remains intact. At present we have exactly $1,164.25. We hope to further enlarge our treasury and be in a position to start buying our own theatre in the very near future.

Meanwhile a committee has been searching the community for a theatre to perform our next bill. So far our committee has investigated a number of movie theatres, arenas and auditoriums but as yet has not found a suitable place. The greatest obstacle to date has been the exorbitant rentals demanded. However, we are still searching.

It has been suggested by members of the advisory board that in order to defray expenses for our next production, we should concentrate strongly on a benefit show. This is most feasible at the moment and is one of the items which is to be discussed at the next advisory board meeting to be held Monday, January 8th at Miss Laura Slayton's, 1919 South Harvard, at 8:00 p.m.

Sincerely yours,
Negro Art Theatre

Dear Mrs. Bass:

On hearing so much of your good work that is in line with me, I feel we should get acquainted. So I am thus writing you, and sending you some of my writings. They will explain my situation and desires.

I have always been a true friend to the colored people. During the 52 years I have lived in Joplin, I have twice volunteered with firearms to defend the colored in race riots. Though it cost me hardships and financial loss, I am still crusading for equal rights for all peoples of the world.

Cordially,
S. A. OTT

(One of Mr. Ott's articles will be found in **The Nest** in this issue.)

Dear Friend:

May we extend our most cordial and sincere Season's Greetings.

Peace on earth and goodwill to men is not merely a holiday appeal; it remains as the hope and main objective of all mankind.

Thanks for your continuing support in aiding the good fight towards this goal.

Sincerely,
Reuben W. Borough
State Chairman
Hugh Bryson
1st Vice-Chairman,
Indepndent Progressive Party

Letters from two young people in France to the Martinsville Seven follow. Others have been published in **The California Eagle** previously.

ST. GERMAIN EN LAYE.
James Hairston

Dear Friend,

We learnt with indignation of the unjust accusation, of which you and your six comrades are victims.

Please believe that we in France are not duped by the false press directed against you seven which for the racists is just a means of attaining their ends.

All over France, great Peace campaigns are being organized to resist the threat of war. Many of our youth are arrested, one for refusing to fight against the colonial peoples in Indo-China, another for stopping the dispatch of munitions.

So you see, despite the distance which separates us, we have the same ideal—Peace.

you, American friends, and we

We proclaim our solidarity with shall be among the first to engage in any number of actions for the abolition of all racist laws.

Long live Peace and the equality of men.

Fraternal greetings.

NICOLE EDERICH,
17 Years Old.
St. Germain-en-Laye, France.

LE PECQ, France.
Howard Hairston

Dear Friend

A young French girl sends you her fraternal greetings and hopes that these few lines will bring a ray of sunshine and hope in that dark and dreary prison, where men without honor, with only a pile of gold coins for a heart, have hurled you and your comrades. Thus they think they can stifle your voice, but prison walls, land or sea, can do nothing against the voice of Peace and innocent people. The heart of a young girl cannot remain insensible and is revolted by such a shameful and unjust verdict.

My voice, together with that of young girls all over the world, will force a retreat by these servants of a rotten regime, based solely on terror, which also plunders and burns mercilessly in Korea and in Indo-China. Everywhere faced with the growing forces of the Defenders of Peace, their rage and war hysteria are proportionately intensified.

We shall release you, and the racists will yet withdraw again. The men and women of all races, and all countries, will lay low this poisonous beast, so that Peace and justice may triumph.

A special greeting for you from France, Howard, and for your six comrades.

SUZANNE D'HEUREUX,
22 Years Old.
Le Pecq, France.

Dear Mrs. Mass,

This is Ike, one of the Progressive Youth. I had the honor of driving for you one day. And also the privilege of helping put a "Bass" sign on every corner in the 14th. We were so busy on the corner posts and dodging the police that we never did get around to putting the signs in stores.

I am here in Holdridle now. A small town where I lived almost all my life except for the brief period in Boston, Ariz., the Army, and a few years in Los Angeles. . . . I want to write. Poetry and leaflet writing are what I have done. . . . Now I am writing poetry. If the poems are suitable, if they have any human richness in them, if they are politically correct for your paper, I ask that you would extend them to the audience of **The California Eagle.**

Sincerely,
IKE SANBONMATSU.

(Two of Mr. Sanbonmatsu's poems are given in the **"Nest,"** that section of the **Eagle** dedicated especially to young writers. We shall let our readers decide whether or not they have "human richness in them, if they are politically correct.")

LICENSE FEES

Approximately 135,000 renewal notices and returns for business licenses have been mailed out advising that the 1951 license fees became due and payable on January 1, 1951, to the City of Los Angeles.

Make checks payable and address all communications to Walter C. Peterson, City Clerk, Room 1, City Hall, Los Angeles 12. Telephone information is available on Michigan 5211, Extension 2421.

A 10% penalty will be added if fees are not paid by 5:00 p.m., February 28, 1951; 5% additional panalty will be added on the last day of each calendar month thereafter until 50% is added.

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Candid Comments

GERTRUDE GIPSON

(Dedicated to my readers)

'Twas the night after Xmas, and boy, what a house!
The stockings weren't hung by the chimney with care—
The darn things were sprawled on the back of a chair.
The children were nestled all snug in their bed,
But I had a large cake of ice on my head.

And then at last, I dozed off in a nap,
But the ice woke me up when it fell in my lap.
While visions of sugar-plums danced in my head.
somehow got up and then back to bed.

Then the old devil whistled and shouted with glee
While everything looked lopsided to me.
Then the names that I heard all made me shudder, I felt
like a ship minus a rudder.
'Now Egg Nog! Bacardi! Four Roses and Brandy!
Now Fruit Cake! Cold Turkey! Gin Rickey! and Candy!

'm sticking to water, don't even want ice,
'or there's nothing as tasty or nothing as nice.
The night after New Year may bother some guys,
But I've learned my lesson and brother I'm wise.
'ou can't have your rich victuals, and liquor that's red,
o what goes to my stomach, won't go to my head,
o a big Happy New Year to you and to all;
'm back on the wagon, and I hope I don't fall!

CANNING THE NEWS TICKER TAPE:

Well, we wanta sorta straighten you out and tellya first hat last week we were supposed to be on vacation and hat the Theatrical jottings were not ours, as you probbly know, but here we are with sooo many happenings ver the busy week-end we don't know where to start. . . . es Dames had their usual holiday party at the home of he president, Lillian Randolph . . . but it wasn't much of party after a burglar came in the window and stole MY urse, my boyfriend's hat and other belongings and just hen the party was getting good. . . . Velma Rogers, hose name has now become Walker, looking sooo lovely s she greeted friends at her wedding reception Sunday fternoon. . . . Atty. and Mrs. Curtis Taylor having the sual overflowing number at their annual New Year's arty with food and drinks aplenty . . . Virginia and Bob ohnson of the Bath House of the same name, dishing out he best spaghetti we've eaten in many a moon at their ecent holiday party . . . betcha that Bath House was overlowing with customers the next day. . . . The special acvities committee of the NAACP, headed by the likeable illie Montgomery, was feted royally and we mean just hat, at the Omega House with friends and goodwishers on and to enjoy the wonderful turkey. . . . And now, of ourse, the party to top all parties was the one thrown casually" by the fabulous Billy Eckstine at his Valley ome.

John Dolphin and his pretty spouse, Ruth, want their any customers to know that they are moving to a larger nd better location in just a few weeks. The decorators ave already started their work and John Dolphin will ave one of the most modern, complete and up to date ecord Shop with over a quarter of a million records in tock . . . for his Dolphin of Hollywood customers . . . to elect from. Watch for his gala opening. ...YOU want to iss it. . . .Gee! we can never thank Roy Loggins Jr. (who ncidentally should be tagged the Angel City's best ressed young man) . . . for that wonderful and huge urkey he prepared "just for us" . . . thanks darling, it as deeeelicious!

Believe me when I tellya that nothing ran short reardless of the number or the appetites . . . champagne nd caviar . . . flowed, flowed and flowed and the guests ame early and stayed late. . . . Well, we could go on with arties and parties but we wanta give you a little variety f news. . . . Those Trenier Twins a riot over at the Oasis nd will keep you in stitches all evening. . . . The show, ncidentally, was dedicated to us and provided two whole ours of downright solid entertainment. . . . Long time achelor Michael Ellington breaks rank and will say "I o's" next Sunday. . . . Talented Joyce Bryant off to New ork and then winds back with a well planned tour. . . . uke Ellington and his wonderful orchestra play a conert at the Shrine next month. . . . Aha! understand that he popular "Tail O' the Cock have put together a new rink which they have tagged "The Grasshopper"—has ustomers "leaping" all over the place. . . . Greeting from olumnist Lou Swartz now attending the Zeta Boule in ew Orleans. . . . We like very much Marjorie Day's reent waxing of "Street Walking Daddy." . . . The New ork cast of Anna Lucast was all ready to sail to Germany o appear before U. S. Army audiences but there was not ot to boot . . . sooo, since no bond had been posted with he Actors Union, the actors were not bound under conact. . . . Johnny Otis with Mel Walker and Little Esther s this town with a bang and musically upset it . . . that's he kinda stuff that make booking managers like Ben Valler smile sooo broadly. . . . Savannah Churchill, pretty ngstress, has been inked to an exclusive by Regal Recrds. . . . Hazel Washington, Libby Clark, Billy Daniels njoying the relaxed atmosphere of the popular after-hour ot, "The Flame." . . . King Cole Trio packing them in at he swank Tiffany Club. . . . Ross Burdick, public relationt for Gene Norman, one of the most likeable fellas we now. . . . Gee! we wanta thank all of you for your wonerful cards and gifts . . . especially Universal Attractions New York. . . . Jules Fox and Jo Brooks, Leontyne King, lois Davis, Dottie Dandridge, Duke Ellington, Wini Orr, he Flames, and gee! sooo many more—that I could just on and on. . . . Last Word has reopened with entertainent. . . . OVERHEARD IN THE MEMO: What do you se when I'm sober? . . . Dinah Washington's platta of f I Loved You," a tear-jerker. . . . John Dolphin of the cord shop of the same name, has only one New Year's esolution . . . "to love you more in 1951 than he did in 50." . . . Comes time again which reminds us to tellya at the "only trouble with the future is that it seems to t here quicker than it used to."

BROWN SUITS FOR L.A.?

n line with a stepped-up civil- defense program, the Los Anes Chamber of Commerce reested Gov. Earl Warren and Civilian Defense Council to sider the feasibility of providmore adequate and uniform ntification of all civilian defense volunteers.

"So the element of customary-type uniforms should be worn by emergency personnel and legislation should be developed exacting high penalties for their improper use," the Chamber advocated.

ay You Saw It in The EAGLE

Top Ten Records Of The Week

1. Teardrops in My Eyes, Ruth Brown, Atlantic.
2. Tennessee Waltz, Pattie Page, Mercury.
3. I Cried, Arthur Prysock, Decca.
4. The Show Must Go On, Billy Eckstine, MGM.
5. A Good Man Is Hart to Find, Wini Brown, Columbia.
6. Once There Lived a Fool, Jimmy Crissom, Hollywood.
7. Bad Bad Whiskey, Amos Milburn, Aladdin.
8. Hot Rod, Illinois Jacquet, Apollo.
9. Oh Babe, Roy Milton, Specialty.
10. Please Send Me Someone to Love, Percy Mayfield, Specialty.



SHE SINGS BUT DEF! Ruth Brown, pretty vocalist who has swept the country with her wailing of Teardrops From Eyes now appearing in Philly.



PRETTY HUH? Dottie Dandridge back in the city for the holidays after completing a successful engagement in Las Vegas.

Ink Spots Set Record At Capitol

NEW YORK CITY—Bill Kenny and his Ink Spots celebrated the holiday season by headlining the stage show at the Capitol Theatre on Broadway and smashing all previous Christmas day records at that vaudeville mecca. It is axiomatic in show business that Christmas day is the worst business day of the entire year for all forms of entertainment, so it was a great tribute to the drawing power of the Spots when the theatre put up the SRO sign for the entire day.

Since the opening day the Ink Spots have turned in sell-out houses at every performance and have proven to be show stoppers at every show. From opening note to closing note, Bill Kenny and the Ink Spots are greeted with a clamor of applause that could break the needle on any applause recording machine.

Cancer Funds

Memorial contributions of over $12,000 have been received during 1950 by the Los Angeles County Branch of the American Cancer Society, it was announced by Dwight L. Clarke, in an end of the year survey of activities.

Clarke, who is president of the local county organization, explained that the Society received funds contributed by 1142 families and friends of persons who died from cancer.

Richmans Visit Singing Star

HOLLYWOOD.—The Harry Richmans are in Hollywood from their ranch near Reno to be the house guests of the Tony Martins for two weeks. After visiting the "Two Tickets to Broadway" set at RKO Radio and watching Tony rehearse a dance routine with Janet Leigh for the Technicolor musical, Richman remarked, "Now I've seen everything."



HATTIE NOEL'S NEW DISC A RIOT—HATTIE NOEL'S latest recording "UP WITH THE SKIRTS AND DOWN WITH THE PANTS" to be released soon, is said by record critics to be the funniest waxing in recording history.

Dinah Washington Opens at Birdland

NEW YORK — America's foremost female recording artist, the undisputed Queen of the Juke Boxes and one of 1950's outstanding performers in the entertainment field (Ruth Brown being the other); charming and lovely, delightful Dinah Washington, Mercury recording artist, opened at Broadway's Birdland on Thursday, amidst kleigs, celebrities and pomp. Singing a number of new tunes and many of the old favorites that she zoomed to top rating in her lustre manner, Miss Washington also offered her own arrangement of "I Love You." That one, fellers 'n' gals, is Hit Parade bound.



WILLIS JACKSON . . . whose musical aggregation is being labeled as "swingsational" now provides the backing for the chirping of vocalist Ruth Brown at Phillys Harlem Club.

Percy Mayfield Sizzles On Road Tour

Riding the crest of juke box popularity, Percy Mayfield and his orchestra are enjoying phenomenal successes in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, where they have been playing a series of one-nighters.

Percy's hit records, "Please Send Me Someone to Love" and "Two Years of Torture," are all the advance billing he needs.

Fans have fairly mobbed him at dances and record shops where he autographs copies of his hit songs.

Percy turned 'em away in Houston and Oklahoma City and his appearance in Shreveport on New Year's Eve all but precipitated a riot.

Star Is Gifted Impersonator

HOLLYWOOD—Walter Brennan, who will be seen soon with Robert Ryan, Claire Trevor, Jack Buetel and Robert Preston in RKO Radio's "Best of the Bedmen," with hilariously accurate impersonations, complete to walk, accent and facial expressions, of Charles Laughton, Samuel Goldwyn, and other famous film folk.

And That She Is

HOLLYWOOD.—Favorite nickname for Jane Russell used by her mother, four brothers and intimate friends is "Daughter." It was adopted when Jane, who costars with Robert Mitchum in RKO Radio's "Macao," was seven and her brothers began to arrive. Her husband, Bob Waterfield, always addresses her as "Jane."

Report of Fires

Los Angeles Fire Department

Causes	Past Week	Since Jan. 1
1—Burning Grass, Rubbish, etc.	99	8,172
2—Careless smoking	46	1,846
3—Children with matches	8	319
4—Heaters and stoves	20	1,063
5—Electricity	12	1,880
6—Other causes	95	2,420
Total	272	15,697
False Alarms	22	1,505

New Years resolutions should include a personal promise to be ever on the alert to prevent fire—fires that start from careless habits when smoking, cooking, heating, burning rubbish and dry cleaning clothes in the home, fires that inevitably result in unnecessary expense for property



MRS. MABLE SCOTT arrived in Los Angeles this week to secure a divorce from her husband Charles Brown. She was awarded the divorce yesterday in the Los Angeles Courts.



LOVELY CAMILLE HOWARD, whose piano artistry and vocalizing is one of the main reasons why Roy Milton's Solid Senders rate tops among the nation's small bands today. The Solid Senders are presently playing a series of dates on the coast following an extended eastern tour.

Timmie Rogers Hits Miami

Timmie Rogers sailed into the Celebrity Club on Miami Beach last week and rocked the patrons with his patter and chatter to such a show stopping extent that the management of this popular Miami Beach nitery is now negotiating to hold the ebulent comic over the entire season. This tremendous reception more than justifies the management choice in offering to patrons for the first time, a Negro comic-emcee in the heretofore forbidden area of the beach resort. Timmie's success was a needed shot in the arm to Negro show business and once again vividly proves that an entertainer is as good as his talents regardless of race, color or creed.

Since Timmie's debut in Miami beach area has been echoing with Timmie's surprise tag line, "Oh yeah," which is already the byword in the Harlems of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and every other large city.

Darnell Tops On Regal Records

With four hit records to his credit, singer Larry Darnell proved to be the best-selling artist on Regal records during the past year, an official of the firm reported. The tunes he turned out that lifted him to the top were "Get Along Somehow," "For You, My Love," "My King of Baby" and "Oh Babe."

Specializing in the blues and rhythm field, Regal ranks with the biggest in the nation. Following closely behind Darnell was Paul Gayten, veteran bandleader, and Annie Laurie, singer.

Pay Your Christmas Seals

"If payment for your 1950 Christmas Seals wasn't on your list of New Year's resolutions, it should have been."

That message was addressed to some 250,000 Los Angeles County families today by Kenneth Hartzell, secretary-treasurer of the Combined Christmas Seal Fund of the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

"Each year, a number of folks receive and use Christmas Seals, but do not send in their checks or money orders until after the holidays," Hartzell explained. "This year, at least a quarter-million families fall into this category; we hope, before the middle of the month to have heard from nearly all of them. "Although we now have $411,000 of our $500,000 goal, there is no reason we should not reach the full amount."

Checks or money orders should be mailed to the Combined Seal Fund, Box 5735, Metropolitan Station, Los Angeles 55, he said.



THEY'RE CRAZY BUT WONDERFUL . . . The Trenier Twins, versatile brother act that is bringing them in nitely over at the Club Oasis. The Treniers recently arriving from a successful road tour will fulfill a two week engagement at the Oasis.

The Magnificent Yankee

All major studios by this time of the year have released the picture they deem the most likely contender for the much coveted "Oscars."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer just previewed "The Magnificent Yankee," starring Louis Calhern and that wonderful actress Miss Ann Harding.

Now whether or not the "Magnificent Yankee" gets a look in as the "best" story, it's going to be awfully tough to overlook the "best" acting of Mr. Calhern as the sagacious Oliver Wendell Holmes. More than just mention is going to have to go to Emmett Lavery for his beautifully written biography.

It's a story about two people who have carved indelible niches in the law history of these United States. We say "two" people because for fifty-four years Fannie Bowditch was the more or less constant wife and companion to Justice Holmes and her influence was a major thing in his life.

This is another of Metro's "for the entire family" pictures. This major studio is to be commended for the pictures placed before the public in 1950 such as the marvelous "King Solomon's Mines," "The Red Danube," "Annie Get Your Gun," and the hilarious "Father of the Bride." Not only have these afforded good entertainment, rare color photography, and excellent casting, but have shown a discriminating taste in the choice of script.

Now with the release of the "Magnificent Yankee," Metro closes the year and makes the running quite rugged for the other contenders.

Star Was Church Singer

HOLLYWOOD. — Dick Powell's career was launched when his singing voice in a Little Rock, Arkansas, church choir attracted widespread attention and he became much in demand as a soloist. He doesn't sing in "Cry Danger," an Olympic Production for RKO Radio, but must keep a tough, relentless quality in his voice.



SPIKE JONES and his 1951 Musical Depreciation Revue will be seen at Philharmonic Auditorium for two performances January 16 and 17. All of the favorite funsters of the troupe will be with the company.

John Wayne Spurns Double

HOLLYWOOD.—John Wayne, who never asks anybody to do anything he wouldn't do himself, is refusing a double for scenes in which he fights a plane fire with a hand extinguisher and dives head-first into a water-filled foxhole in Edmund Grainger's RKO Radio "Flying Leathernecks."

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SAVOY 5326 S. CENTRAL CE. 2-8921	NOW PLAYING DEPORTED Last of the Buccaneers	Starts Sunday, Jan. 7 Where Danger Lives BREAKTHROUGH

CASH NITES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

SPORTS

★ Art Lewis
SPORTS EDITOR

5 IN A ROW, SHALL WE MAKE IT 6?

Not being an expert on the profound game of football I can only observe, listen to and quote the more learned gentlemen who follow the game much more closely than I do.

But after doing so and after watching Michigan hang the fifth straight defeat on the Pacific Coast Conference by a Big Ten team last Monday in the Rose Bowl, two things have become most apparent to me.



Art Lewis

First, the country's best football is played by the members of the Western Conference, sometimes called the Big Ten. This becomes more and more apparant each year.

Secondly, it is time to give someone else a try at gaining a victory for the west. Cal has thundered and blundered through three seasons now and still there is no Rose Bowl victory. If they are lucky enough to come through again next season perhaps they should play the visitor's Freshman team and let some body else play the varsity. Or perhaps we should do as one scribe (Jack Geyer) suggested . . . put a clause in the pact . . . a Santa "Clause" and GIVE the PCC at least one win because it doesn't look like they'll get one any other way.

COAST SCHOOLS ARE NO WORSE THAN BEFORE

The Coast schools, after being below par during the war years, are today no worse than they were prior to the Big Ten tie up. The only reason that they did not get licked so frequently in the past was that they were not playing against the Big Ten champion.

The Southern and Eastern schools that they were playing against were hot and have not been in the same class with the Big Ten for years. In all probability if Cal had been playing Southern schools in the bowl for the past three years, they would have chalked up decisive victories. Perhaps they would have thundered and blundered against Oklahoma, Kentucky, or Tennessee also had one of these come out this year instead of Michigan but at least they would have been playing in their own class. Those three teams are in Cal's class because they also played comparitively soft schedules. Soft that is in comparison with those played by Big Ten schools.

Therein may lie the principal reason behind the Big Ten superiority. All of the schools are large and play tough games EVERY Saturday.

ONLY FIVE BIG SCHOOLS IN PCC

There are, by comparison, only five really large schools on the Coast. They are Stanford, UCLA, Washington, SC, and California. The other four, Idaho, Oregon State, Washington State and Oregon, are smaller and actually offer little competition to the others. In fact these schools combined have been to the Bowl only five times in the thirty six games and three of these times was in the first six games.

It would therefore seem that if we are to have a strong champion out here, he must play a strong schedule . . . tough games EVERY Saturday. But to do a thing like that is virtually an impossibility since it would almost mean breaking up of the Conference and that isn't very likely to happen. However, strong outside teams could be squeezed in from time to time.

Maybe the big five so called, should join the Big Ten. Then they'd never lose in the Rose Bowl. They'd never get there.

GREAT MICHIGAN BAND DIDN'T NEED THE MINISTREL ACT

There was no comparison between the highly improved Cal band and the Michigan band. The Michigan band out-stepped, out performed and out played the California band from here to Ypsilanti.

But why did they have to come out before those 99,000 people with a minstrel act number? Eight band members came out in black face and pranced and danced like buffoons. This was very much out of taste. Black face comedy should remain entombed in the past. There is no place for it here today.

The Cal band and football team can join with the rest of the PCC members as they pray and hope . . . and say "maybe next year we'll win or maybe the next, or the next, or by 1980 anyway we hope.

Baby Face Jones Meets Herman to Re-open Olympic

Freddie Herman, pal and stable mate of Art (Golden Boy) Aragon, will face Harold (Baby Face) Jones, Detroit southpaw, in the first show of 1951 at the Olympic Auditorium—that will be Tuesday, January 9.

Herman finished his 1950 season at the Olympic on December 5, with a surprisingly strong effort against John L. Davis, the No. 1 contender for the world lightweight crown. In fact, had Freddie been able to save some of his energy for the closing rounds, he would today be the lightweight champion of California.

Freddie started off like a whirlwind, taking the first two rounds by big margins; at the end of the sixth round, the half-way mark, he was well ahead on the points. It looked as though the major upset of 1950 was coming up.

In the closing rounds, Davis staged a desperate rally to grab the verdict and retain the state title.

But the fight established Herman as a definite threat for the crown in 1951—and a threat for the California title, these days, is tantamount to threatening the security of Ike Williams on the world throne.

According to reports which seem well-authenticated, Williams is willing to defend his world title against Aragon here sometime in March, despite the fact that Davis defeated Aragon last summer.

Harold the Baby-Face met John L. Davis twice last year; he lost the first fight, defeated Davis in their second meeting at Detroit on August 8th. In his only meeting with Freddie Herman, last year, Jones suffered a solid defeat at Hollywood Legion stadium.

On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Nearly 9,000 lovers of the sport of kings were on hand for the grand and gala re-opening of new and beautiful Caliente last Sunday. All the new improvements amazed the fans, the new American tote board, the beauty of the infield with the imported geese in the rolling lakes surrounded by the blades of green grass and many flowers was a beautiful picture for the fans.

People from all walks of life were on hand, many of the outstanding jockeys and trainers



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were down from Santa Anita pulling for little Willie Shoemaker to break Walter Miller's record of 388 winners established 44 years ago.

Although little Willie tried with all his mounts the best he could do was to tie the record. Also the fans were given the results of Jockey Joe Culmone who was riding at Oriental Park, Havana, Cuba. As you know by now, they finished in a tie. Both riders had 388 winners.

The feature handicap was won by the longshot He Kuene with the second choice Cuffie finishing second. The winner paid in the mutuels $54.80. The daily double backers of Haste Call, winner of the second race, and Forever After, victor of the third, received $97.60, while the quinela paid $12.60 when the favorite, Bust Out, was first, and Stepin Cacaw finished second.

This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty has another fine card of 12 races lined up for the fans. The feature will be the New Orleans at one mile and 70 yards. The secondary, "The Coral Gables" at six furlongs. The future book on the Santa Anita Handicap had plenty of action. The largest bet of the day was $200 on Blue Reading, a 100 to 1 shot.

SANTA ANITA—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's classy little filly, Bed o' Roses, is about the best filly ever to show in the west. She fairly flew over the seven-furlong route to catch the fast-running Special Touch.

Going down the back stretch she was next to last. She began to move when her jockey, Eric Guerin, called upon her and under hard urging came under the wire for the pot of gold by two lengths, paying as the public favorite $4.90, breaking the track record of 1:21 4-5. Her record was 1:21 3-5.

Gold Capitol made a show of his field in the $50,000 California Breeders champion stakes. Laying close to the pace set by Patch, Jockey Ralph Neves gave the son of imported Alibhai his head turning into the home lane and the race was history. Gold Capitol will be the favorite for the derby.

Opening day's handle was $1,424,820. The attendance was 27,000. This Saturday, Jan. 6, the Santa Catalina Handicap for four-year-olds and up will be the main event. It carries an added value of $50,000 and for California breds. The distance is one mile and one-eighth.

A full field is expected to go to the post for the rich event and the winner will be hard to pick. There will be no racing Tuesday, Jan. 9, but racing will resume on Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Good Breakfast

A good breakfast will help you ward off fatigue and headaches and keep your body in good condition. Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, said this week.

And by a good breakfast, the health official said he meant one that provided one-third the body's daily requirements.

To show what to put into a good breakfast his department has published a leaflet called "Start Your Day With a Good Breakfast." It is free, he said, to anyone dropping a post card to the City Health Department, 116 Temple Street, Los Angeles 12.



ROY ROGERS "KING OF COWBOYS" AND TRIGGER

Roy Rogers And Trigger In Pro-Bowl Half-Time Activities

Roy Rogers, the "King of the Cowboys," and his famous horse, Trigger, will feature the greatest half-time show in football history at the first annual Pro-Bowl Game in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, Sunday, January 14.

Rogers accepted the invitation of the Los Angeles Newspaper Publishers' Association, who is sponsoring the game for charity, to lead a gigantic 20-minute "Western Roundup" with over 2500 performers.

"This is a chance for Rogers' thousands of fans in this area to see him and Trigger perform as well as watch the greatest group of football players ever gathered for a single game in action," said Paul J. Schissler, the general manager of the Pro-Bowl Game.

The Pro-Bowl contest will be a game to determine the champion division of the National Football Conference, with 31-man squads selected by coaches, sports writers, and fans representing the American Conference and the National Conference.

L.A. Golf Tourney Open to All Races

Opening field for the 25th Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament, Jan. 5-8, Riviera Country Club, has been expanded to 150 players, according to sponsoring Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce officials.

"As a result of contract negotiations with the PGA, the Junior Chamber has added the 64 low qualifiers of the PGA Championship match to the 1951 exempt list," Chairman Hugh Cameron announced.

The addition will result in an exempt list of this year's tourney totaling 122 players.

"In order to keep the door open for players of all races, colors, and creeds, Junior Chamber officials felt that the balance between professionals and amateurs and non-PGA members should be continued as in the past—therefore the starting field has been expanded to 150 players," Cameron said.

Prarie View Bowl Game Ends In Tie

The nation's only Negro bowl game ended in a deadlock Monday as the Bishop and Prairie View College football teams battled to a 6-6 tie.

The teams were evenly rated at the game's start with Bishop holding a 7-3 record for the season and Prairie View a 6-4 record. Both lost to Southern and Langston, two of the top Negro teams in the nation.

Bishop had beaten Prairie View earlier in the season 13-0.

S. C. Basketeers To Oppose Bears

Second place finishers in the Southern Division for the past three seasons, SC's basketball team makes a determined bid for the cherished first spot in a red hot PCC race getting underway this weekend.

The Trojans, who have warmed up impressively against early opponents, engage California's potentially strong Bears this Friday and Saturday nights at the Pan Pacific auditorium. Game times are 8:30 p.m.

Last winter, Coach Nibs Price's Golden Bears had the pleasure of belting Troy out of a tight chase with UCLA's Bruins, so the Trojans will be bearing down this week. They have won nine out of ten games played thus far.

The games will be dedicated to the late Justin M. (Sam) Barry in the way of appreciation for nearly 20 years of service to the University.

Over all time, Price's Cal clubs have been the most troublesome in the Southern Division for SC. Last year's series split at two games apiece maintained California's edge at 54 wins against 49 losses.

Billy Hagler, switching from forward to center, is the hotshot among the Golden Bears. Unimpeded by the elbow injury that plagued him last season, Hagler has returned to his sophomore form.

A new star has risen among the Trojans, who have passed around high scoring honors in a liberal fashion. He is Bruce Bennett, who became the fifth SC player to lead individual scoring this year by popping for 17 points again Washington State.

Preliminary contests between the SC frosh and Trojan jayvees and Fullerton JC will precede both Friday and Saturday nights at 6:30.

Your Host Runs

Your Host, that is building a reputation of being one of the greatest California horses of all time, has been nominated to start in next Saturday's $50,000 Santa Catalina Handicap at Santa Anita. It is billed for the State Championship at 1 1-8 miles. On Trust, Moonrush, Pedigree and Blue Reading will also be prominent among the thirteen named for the event.

Willie Bean Unavailable

Willie Bean, Los Angeles boxer, has been listed as "ill and unavailable" by the recent bulletin from the California State Athletic Commission. He is unavailable for an indefinte period due to injured eyes.

Harlem Globetrotters Head West With 63 Straight Wins

CHICAGO (Special)—Moving into the 1951 portion of their current campaign with 63 consecutive victories registered, basketball's great Harlem Globetrotters will write new headlines during the month of January.

Having taken the middle west and east by storm since starting their twenty-fourth annual campaign last Oct. 27, the Trotters' great "East" unit of Goose Tatum, Marques Haynes, Ermer Robinson, Babe Pressley, Bill Brown and others are heading westward for an imposing stretch of games.

Their itinerary first calls for appearances Jan. 5 at Cincinnati Garden, Jan. 6 at Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 7 at Kansas City Municipal Auditorium, Jan. 8 at Chicago Stadium and Jan. 9 at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis. Then the Negro cage wonders head for games at Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 12; Denver, Jan. 13-14; Logan U., Jan. 16; Salt Lake City, Jan. 17; Ogden U., Jan. 18 and Reno, Nev., Jan. 19, before moving into California for their regular annual tour of the Golden State.

If they gallop through their intervening games without defeat, that Ogden tilt on the 18th can mark another outstanding milestone in the saga of the wonder team. The Trotters would be gunning for their seventy-ninth victory of the season that evening, which would also be No. 3500 for their all-time record up to that point.

Moreover, the Globetrotters' west unit of Duke Cumberland, Ted Strong, Ducky Moore, Tom Sealy, Bobby Milton, Boid Buie, Sam Wheeler and other aces—formed five years ago to make a place for Trotter cagers returning from World War II and so proficient and widely-received that it has been continued in action—will visit Alaska for a series of games.

On their 1949 invasion of Alaska, the Trotters made history when they played 14 games in five days, many of them at army bases.

Right From The Feed Box

At Santa Anita

ALLIED BASE — In trouble opening day.
JOMAROJO — Watch out for this one.
MY CHIEF—Short in last out.
RADIANT WAVE — Smart hands.
ERIN II—About ready to crack.
GALLON OF GOLD—Just beaten in last.
REPELUZ—Will bear the beat.
SOME GAL—Next out
HAPPY VIEW II — Short last out.
LAZY JOE — Didn't run race last out.
LOVELY SITE—My sleeper.
EMPILCHADA—One mile. Get yours.
GREY DUCK—Nice cheap colt.
SHANTY MAN — Lost a hard race in last.
VULCANS FORGE—Good horse and clever trainer.
GRANDFATHER — Fit and ready.

At New Caliente, Old Mexico

BUTTERHORN — This one is O.K.
AHORITA—Longshot special.
EVER ROLL—Beaten favorite.
HERALD—A sleeper.
PAINTED LEAVES—Just beaten. Go back.
SPUN SILK—A real goodie.
SARATOR—In trouble last out.
BOMBER WINGS — Watch change in riders.
MR. ME—Enough said.
GLYDON MAC—Next out home free
BIG SILVER—Get yours on this one.
TOP EMPEROR—Good to eat
CUFFIE—A real sprinter.
STARBURN — Will be hard to beat.
STEPIN MACAW—This one is fit.
SIR JAY—Ready to score.
MISS ENGLISH—Can fly.
MOONSTRUCK—Last race not true.

Keep this list for future reference. The California Eagle is the only paper this column appears in.

Sportscript

By Young Frisco

Ezzard Charles, the world's undisputed heavyweight champion, has been named "the boxer of the year," and where they were when Sugar Ray Robinson, the world's welterweight champion, was winning bouts with such frequency that extra editions had to be rolled off the presses is something else again. . . . Jersey Joe Wolcott's defeat by Rex Layne was the ring's biggest upset, that is, if you want to discount the futile comeback of former heavyweight champion Joe Louis. . . . Then, too, Sandy Saddler won the rubber match thereby annexing the title from Willie Pep, and that one is slated to go a fourth round. If Pep should regain his lost laurels, I suppose the fans will have to be called upon to witness another sensational fisticuffs between the pair. And it might go on into eternity. Who knows?

With the turn of 1951 it looks good on paper for dusty athletes. In track competition, pro, collegiate and amateur cinder path stars lead the field. . . . In baseball, just when everyone had thought perhaps he'd be sent down the river to the minor and, perhaps, back to Negro baseball, figures were released indicating that Hank Thompson, of the N. Y. Giants, is just about the best third baseman in the majors—bar none. . . . It will be interesting to watch Monte Irvin, first sacker of the Giants, this season. Toward the tail end of last year he was wham-a-laming the old apple. I predict that Irvin will be up there among the fence busting group. . . . Basketball? C.C.N.Y. to again win the three titles. . . . In pro football, the Cleveland Browns had it. They should repeat. But be sure to keep an eye on the Los Angeles Rams, N.Y. Giants, and Philadelphia Eagles. . . . Notre Dame should hit back in collegiate pigskin competition. And don't overlook "the new Navy eleven." . . . Hill Prince in the flesh—horse racing, that is. . . . We'll stick our chin out next week and give our selections for major league baseball. We always have luck in picking the correct tail-enders. (Pun).

San Francisco Seals Sign 2nd Negro Player

Charles Neal, LACC's hustling first baseman, has been signed by the San Francisco Seals it was announced Monday.

Thus Neal becomes the second Negro to be signed by the Seals. The other, Robert Thurman, a 27-year-old left handed outfielder, was purchased two weeks ago from the Springfield Club of the International League.

Neal, was signed following a brief tryout in Phoenix and will report to Yakima, Wash., in the Western International League.

Jeff Gym Schedule

The 1951 Southern League Gymnastic schedule lists the following dates and opponents for Jefferson High School:

March 1—Fremont.
March 8—Roosevelt.
March 15—Manual Arts.
March 29—at Garfield.
April 5—at Washington.
April 12—League Meet.
April 19&—All-City Semi-Finals.

All events will begin at 3:00 p.m. on the days listed which are all Thursday. The All-City finals will be held on either April 26 or 27.



ARTHUR LEWIS, Eagle Sports Editor, has this week announced the opening of an ORANGE JULIUS stand by his mother, Mrs. Verna Bean and himself at Vernon and Central Aves. They are pictured above. ORANGE JULIUS is a drink that has been served for several years in downtown L.A. and Hollywood, but this is the first unit to be opened on the East Side and also the first to be operated by Negroes.

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George Anderson Newly Installed President of the Popular Quakers

The cozy newly purchased home of Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Moore served as the setting for the well planned annual Installation Party of the popular Quakers Club. Organized over five years ago as a Social and Charity club, this organization now boasts of one of the largest memberships in the city.

With members and guests enjoying a feast fit for a king or gourmet delight, the installation took place immediately after dinner.

Eagle Theatrical Editor Gertrude Gipson did the installing with new officers taking oath reading as follows: George Anderson, president; Mr. Bennie Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Charlottie Glover, recording secretary; Mrs. Vernice Robinson, ass't. secretary; Mrs. Arizona Moore, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Grace Boyd, treasurer; Mr. S. P. Johnson, Jr., Sergeant at Arms; Mrs. Frances Brown, reporter; Mr. A. B. Sawyer Critic, and Mrs. Goldie Moore Chaplin.

Mr. George Anderson, the club's capable president, stated that each year members of the Quakers accept some large charitable propect and work untiringly for its success.

Birth of Nation Banned

SAN FRANCISCO. — Following protest by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the San Francisco Ministerial Alliance, Paramount Pictures has withdrawn the objectionable film, "Birth of a Nation," from exhibition in this city.

The film, an old picture which presents a vicious stereotype of the Negro American and at the same time glorifies the Ku Klux Klan and attempts to justify its existence, was withdrawn after NAACP West Coast Regional Director Franklin H. Williams asserted that its "public presentation is odious to a decent community."

Baha'i World Faith

"WHY THIS WORLD UPHEAVAL" is the subject on which Mr. Charles Wolcott will deliver his lecture at the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith, to be held at Los Angeles Headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, January 7, at 3:30 p.m.

These are days of titanic spiritual struggle. A new world is coming to birth. As the old one passes, in passion and violence, have no regrets. Be thankful and radiant, confident that the shining day of human brotherhood is here.

Hear the Word of Baha'u'llsh: "The time fore-ordained unto the peoples and kindreds of the earth is now come. The promises of God, as recorded in the Holy Scriptures, have all been fulfilled. Out of Zion have gone forth the Law of God, and Jerusalem, and the hills and land thereof are filled with the glory of His Revelation. Happy is the man that pondereth in his heart that which hath been revealed in the Books of God, the Help in Peril, the Self-Subsisting. Soon will the present day order be rolled up, and a new one spread out in its stead."

PEKING—The world's largest telephone line now links Peking with Moscow. The citizens of the two capitals began to send messages over this 12,000 kilometer line on December 12.

Jesse Perdue, War Veteran,

Jesse Oscar Perdue, son of Mrs. Belle Perdue, 1364 East 55th Street, died at the hospital for veterans at Sawtelle on November 30 at 5:10 p.m.

"May you find consolation in the knowledge that he served his country and died honored and respected by all of us," wrote R. A. Bringham, manager of the hospital, to Mrs. Perdue.

The Lieut. Col. James M. Beck, Post No. 2651, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which Mr. Perdue was a member, adopted a resolution extending their heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Perdue, who is the organizer of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Post No. 2651. "This Post has lost a valued friend and true comrade," states the resolution. "The loss of Jesse Perdue is irreplaceable."

The Knights and Daughters of Tabor, International Order of Twelve, represented by D. D. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes, also offered "heartfelt sympathy" to Mrs. Perdue "in this your hour of bereavement."

"Only God, our Creator, who knoweth all things and who does all things for the best can assuage your grief and give to you the comfort needed to sustain you in your bereavement," wrote Mr. and Mrs. Holmes.

This young veteran who gave his life for his country leaves a host of other friends in addition to those of his Post 2651, those he made in the hospital, and those he made with his mother in the Post Auxiliary. They will miss him, as well as the members of his family and his relatives.

Christian Sc. Text

The Ten Commandments and the value of keeping them daily will be discussed Sunday in the Bible Lesson on "God" in all Christian Science churches.



THE LAST RITES OF MRS. LUCRETIA THOMAS, Thursday, Dec. 28, 1950, from the Zion Hill Baptist Church at 51st and McKinley Ave. Mrs. Thomas was the mother of Mrs. Hazel C. Chambers, the wife of Rev. Timothy Moses Chambers, the pastor of the Zion Hill Baptist. Mrs. Thomas was the wife of the late Rev. T. C. Thomas who pastored the Independent Baptist Church of Ennis, Texas, after her husband's death in 1941, she went to Dallas, Texas where she joined her son-in-law and became an ardent worker in the Good Street Baptist Church which was pastored by him. When he was called to pastor at the Zion Hill she came to Los Angeles, California, with him. Her death was a shock to all her friends although she had suffered for a long period from heart trouble. She was the mother of four children, two boys and two girls. The eulogy was delivered by Dr. C. Sachel Morris, her funeral was the largest held at the above church. The Avalon Funeral Home was in charge, and she was interred at the Lincoln Memorial Park.

Special New Year's Services At Wesley

All the services at Wesley Methodist Church on Sunday will accented the New Year. At the morning worship, 10:50 a.m., Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor, spoke on the subject "The Untrodden Way." His vesper message was taken from the topic "New Life for a New Year."

Music at both services was furnished by the Chancel Choir under direction of Jules Haywood, Minister of Music; J. W. Sanford, organist, presided at the organ. Buell Thomas, tenor soloist of the Chancel Choir, was soloist at the morning worship. Holy Communion was administered at morning worship and vespers.

Protest Meet

Carey Williams, attorney and author of "Witch Hunt," "Prejudice" and "Brothers Under the Skin," and The Reverend Emmer E. Engberg, chairman of the Pasadena Committe for Democracy in Education, will be key speakers at the Troupers Club auditorium, 1625 N. La Brea Ave., tomorrow night, Jan. 5, under the auspices of the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council.

They will analyze and discuss the repressive McCarran Act, the police state law whose repeal is being demanded by labor organizations, cultural and professional groups, church leaders and members and fighters against discrimination and for FEPC.

Mrs. William Dieterle will chair the meeting, also featured by a request repeat performance of "Conceived in Liberty," dramatic production with actors from the Field Theater of ASP.

McWilliams, former California Commissioner of Immigration and Housing Guggenheim Fellow and Past President of the National Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born, will outline actions toward McCarran bill repeal.

"The present fight against the hated McCarran law is in the best tradition of American democracy," McWilliams said today.

He recalled the people's wrath against the British- hated Tea Tax imposed by Great Britain, the people's fight led by Jefferson for repeal of the repressive Alient and Sedition Laws of 1789; the wide - spread revolution against the infamous Dred Scott decision that helped fire the Civil War.

The Reverend Engberg, pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church in Pasadena, and president of the Lutheran Welfare Council of So. California, will stress infringement of the McCarran Act on basic freedoms as guaranteed in the Bill of Rights and the Constitution.

"No one should be lulled into false security by the fact that the government has moved first against the foriegn-born," Sarajo Lord, executive director of the ASP, said today, urging wide attendance at tomorrow night's meeting and broad demand for the bill's immediate repeal.

General admission to tomorrow night's meet is 75c, 50c to 1950 members of ASP memberships will be accepted at the meeting.

Card of Thanks



The family of the late Daniel Austin Oliver wishes to express its appreciation to Angel City Lodge No. 18, F. & A. M., and the brothers who assisted in the burial service of Mr. Oliver, to Egyptian Temple No. 5, to the Rev. Clayton D. Russell, the deacons and deaconesses and the membership at large of the People's Independent Church of Christ; to the Benevolent Aid Society, the People's Funeral Home, to the loyal neighbors and many friends. **Thanks** for all that was said and done during the illness and passing of our loved one.

Thanks is such a little word,
No bigger than a minute,
But there's a world of meaning
And appreciation in it.

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Gems of Thought

PATIENT

Never think that God's delays are God's denials. Hold on; hold fast; hold out! For patience is genius.—George DeBuffon.

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What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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It is a proof that one is very imperfect indeed when one is so impatient with the imperfections of others.—Fenelon.

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The patient in spirit is better than the proud in spirit.
—Ecclesiastes

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Only those who have the patience to do simple things perfectly ever acquire the skill to do difficult things easily.
—Schiller.

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Be patient, therefore, like the old broad earth. . . . Thy silent hours shall have as great a birth.—Cornelius Matthews.

Minister-Doctor Moves to Eastside

Dr. Baxter Carroll Duke, D.C., Minister of the Avalon Christian Church whose offices have been at 1639 West Jefferson Boulevard, will open offices at 5440 South Central Avenue with an open house on Sunday, January 7th during the hours from 1 to 7 p.m. The new location is at the corner of 55th Street and will embrace an interesting decorative motif, completely new throughout. The theropies used will include: prayer, physical medicine, chiropractic, colon therapy (colonics), psychology of religion, psychotherapy (mental science), Soultary measures, food supplements, polyzone, electro-therapy, radiowave, and other proven methods which normalize the body and make healing possible.

The public is invited to attend the Open House to see the modern methods which are used, requiring no surgery, no drugs, and little loss of time.

Forum On Peace January 7

Mrs. Jackie Clack, community and church leader, recently returned from the Warsaw Peace Congress and a visit to the Soviet Union, will report on 'peace movements throughout the world at the City Terrace Cultural Center's monthly forum, 3875 City Terreace Drive, on Sunday, January 7, at 8 p.m.

On the same platform the noted radio commentator, Averill Berman, will speak on current events. Mr. Berman's many friends are happy to know that he is again back on the air, after having had him time cancelled over Station KGFJ where he had been heard for three and one-half years. Mr. Berman now broadcasts Monday through Friday at 5 p.m. over Station KWKW (1300 on your dial).

WASHINGTON — A $1,200,000 American aid fund will be supplied to Indian projects in Asia in the next six months. India and the U. S. signed and agreement by which the funds are to be given.

Messiah at Bowen Meth.

Hendel's **Messiah** was rendered last Sunday afternoon at Bowen Methodist Church in an atmosphere of interchurch co-operation. Singers from seven different church choirs co-operated with the Senior Choir of Bowen Church and Nell Plant, their competent director, in rendering the historical oratorio before a large audience drawn from the same eight churches.

Margaret Pett of Second Baptist, and Jean Keele of Bowen, were the soprano soloists. Armanda Nelson and Gertrude Salone of Bowen sang the contralto solos. Frank James of Provident Baptist was the tenor soloist; Oscar Plant of Bowen was the bass soloist; Erma Treasville of Wesley Methodist was the pianist, and Ray Spite was at the organ.

The Bowen Choir, with help from Hamilton Methodist, Zion Hill, New Hope, and Provident Baptist choirs, was very effective. Their rendition of the "Hallelujah" chorus at the end brought the oratorio to a thrilling close.

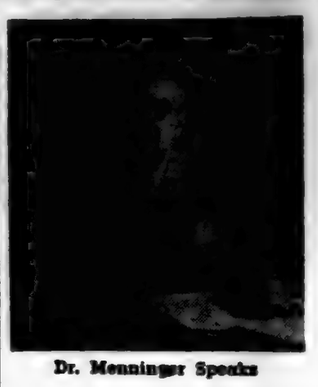
"Both the fine performance and the interchurch co-operation were a compliment to the hard work and foresight of Nell Plant, who directs the Bowen Senior Choir," commented Rev. John Bain, pastor of Bowen, after the program.

SURVIVAL UNDER ATTACK

Distribution of the second million copies of "Survival Under Atomic Attack" is being made this week by the State Office of Civil Defense. The OCD is sending copies into each area in the state, to be distributed through the sheriffs in the counties, and the mayors of the various cities.

Dr. Karl A. Menninger

Dr. Karl A. Menninger, co-founder and director of the famous Menninger Clinic of Topeka will speak at the Unitarian Pub-



Dr. Menninger Speaks

lic Forum, 2936 West 8th Street, Monday, January 8 at 8:00 p.m. on the subject, "Man Against Himself."

Considered by many as America's most prominent psychiatrist, Dr. Menninger speaks from more than thirty years of active practice in a profession he has largely helped to build.

For this lecture, the Unitarian Public Forum will follow its custom of free admission and collection. A question period will follow the address.

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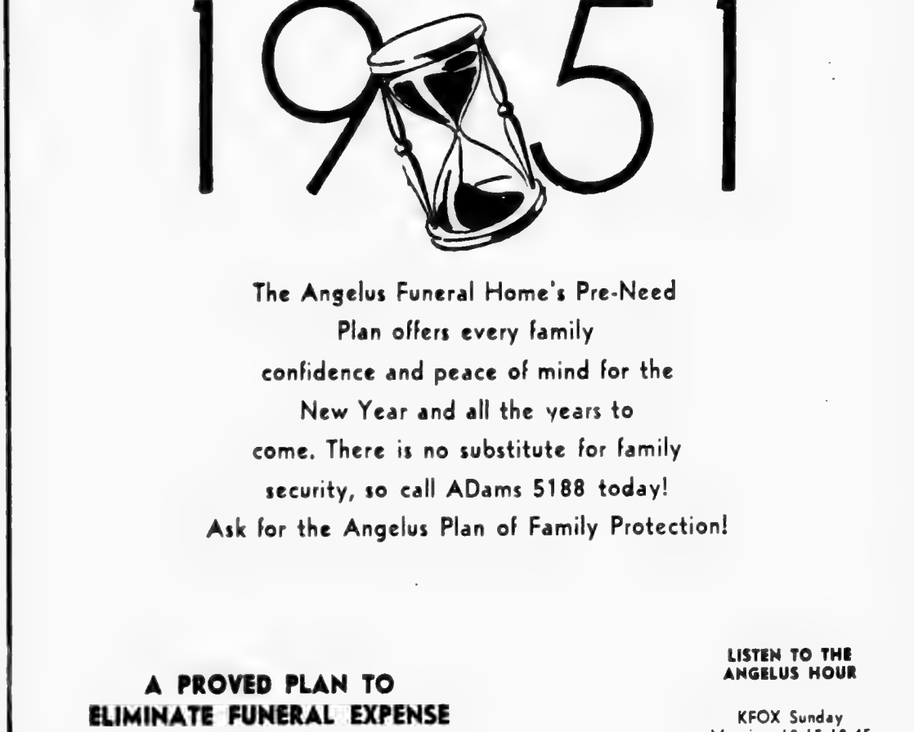
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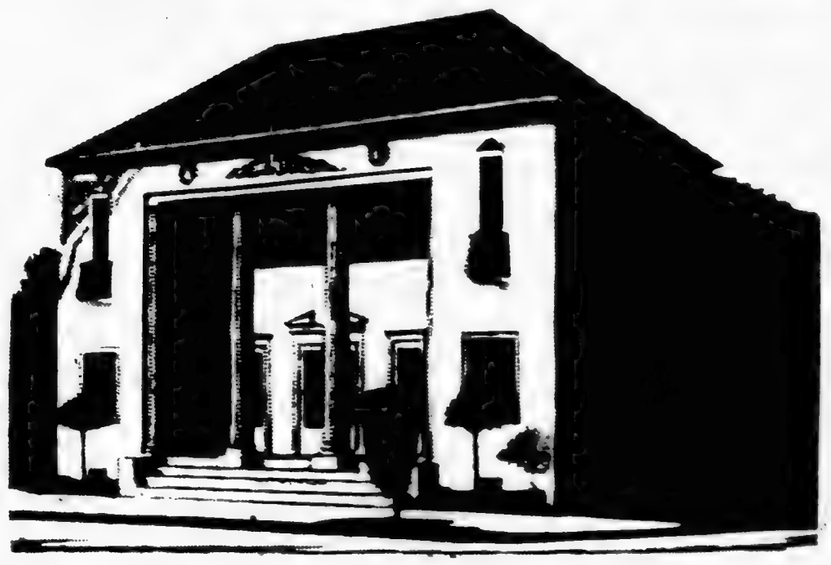
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My Concept of Truman's Peace Plan

By S. A. OTT

I listened in disgust, to Tru-nans' radio plea, for everybody o cooperate with him, in his world war for world peace—Now it's really pit-ful, the way he i s deceiving the millions of sincere peace lovers.



Of course he is sincere—But what kind of Peace is he asking you to assist him in acquiring? It must be re-nembered, there are two kinds f peace—A piece of pie—a piece f cake or of property. That's the ind of peace the Truman Wall t warring faction is asking you o help them to acquire. Yes a najority of peace of every essen-al of life we have. Reducing us o sorrows and slavery unto our hird and fourth generation.

Ve millions of peace lovers don't want the Truman kind of peace. Ve want the peace, be still. The eace that's calm — free from ear, want and worry. Free from igh taxes, to carry on unjust, ruel wars. Do you get such free-om by granting Truman's re-uested sacrifices?

Can't you see there is some-hing seriously wrong in our ivilized customs? Why are so nany millions of sincere people o blindly decoyed to their de-truction? I know the cause of ur deplorable condition. And I now the remedy. However I and helplessly alone—87 years f age, not a known living rela-ve. My only income, Old Age ension. Have been keeping ouse and living alone for over 0 years. I have no recollection f a parent, a brother or sister. know not who my parents were r their names. My first, and sad ecollection, was when a covered agon came along and a man icked me up where I was play-g with a little girl, put me in the wagon and drove away. They roamed for many months and settled in the wilds of N.W. Iowa in the early 70's. So I never had a chance of school. There were no schools there. At the age of 14 I ran away from the Otts at night, in the early May. Bare-footed and no coat. Not a cent of money and no place to go. My only refuge that night was with an outlaw in the lonely hills of Iowa.

Had I the money and educa-tion that some of our peace lov-ers have I would in twelve months acquire a lasting peace for all peoples of the world. Or if some person or persons with money and education will join me, I will tell them how. The way is sure, it's simple, it's easy, and costs less than one atom bomb.

If, while traveling along life's mundane journey, there be any kindness or good I can give to any human being, I will give it NOW. I will not defer or neglect it, for I may not pass this way again.

Life holds no blessing like af-fection. Its sole purpose is to wait, and watch and to help in every time of need. Earth has none else that can supply its place. Gold is Vanity. Void is Ambition and Wealth, an Empty Glitter, without Affection—Love.

For the above was I born. And its welfare will I ever live and work.

S. A. OTT.

Support for Korea

PEKING—Support for the Chi-nese volunteers and the Korean People's Army has been pledged by the workers of the Mao Tse-tung locomotive brigade under labor hero Li Yung, number one locomotive driver of New China.

Sales Class at ELAJC

"How to Sell in '51" will be the theme of a new 1951 Sales Insti-tute for Community-wide Sales Training, which will open at the East Los Angeles Junior College, Physics Lecture Hall, 5357 Brook-lyn Avenue, Thursday evening January 11, at 7:30 p.m.

There are four meetings in the Institute Series, January 11, 18, 25, and February 1. There will be no charge for these meetings, which will be given as a service by the college to the merchants and businessmen of the commu-nity, stated Dr. Rosco C. Ingalls, director of the college.

Notes from NCC

DURHAM, N. C. — Dr. W. H. Brown, director of the Bureau of Educational Research at North Carolina College, has been named to a special city-wide planning group for the city of Durham.

Mrs. Esther Henry Benjamin, director of the Department of Public Health Nursing at NCC, was named by Gov. W. Kerr Scott last week to attend a school on "Nursing Aspects of Atomic War-fare."

The school will be held in At-lanta, Ga., Jan. 8-12. Thirteen North Carolina College seniors have been nominated for inclu-sion in the forthcoming "Who's Who Among Students in Ameri-can Colleges and Universities."

The publication is the collegi-ate equivalent of "Who's Who in America." Nominees must be leaders in student life.

Phyllis Wheatly Home Membership Drive

A New Year's greeting from Mrs. Leola B. Wilson, founder and director of the Phyllis Wheat-ly Home for Girls, 2125 So. Har-vard Blvd., Los Angeles.

The Home is a department of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs of California. The Home is set up to accommodate 20 young women with a guest chamber to accommodate two guests.

The social hall will accommo-date 150 people.

The home is now launching its first membership drive which is to begin on Jan. 1, 1951, and con-tinue for 90 days. It hopes to raise $30,000 (thirty thousand) dollars during this drive which will pay off the indebtedness and further equip the home for young women coming west from all sections of the country.

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

Kids . . . have ya heard the news? Yep, that's right Made-lene Hemper and Frank Arnedo have tied the knot. Ain't that swell? Just in case you'd like to, maybe, talk to her and get a few pointers on how she did it, you might call RE. 3-2818. . . . Went to the Conaty Dance last Wednesday nite. The little belle of the ball was Ophelia Craw-ford. In her beautiful white for-mal with that lovely smooth brown skin of her, why she stole the heart of just about every male present. . . . I imagine you are all simply thrilled to death that school has reopened. Keep up your spirits kids, June is al-most here. . . . You know some-thin, I'm gonna ball that Creeper out, he didn't even give me a scrap of news. . . . Ronald Clark you had better pick up, Bar-bara's gettin' kind a fed up with you. . . . Audrey Springs has now declared herself free, boys. Nope, I ain't gonna tell ya her number, but you might call Carl Yarker, LO. 6-7002. I'm quite cer-tain he knows it. . . . Know some-thin, kids, I'm just nutty about that ole boy Reynold Burbank. Ain't that somethin? . . . This week I received quite a few calls about that Hunter Hancock or-deal, and according to the re-sponse, just about everyone agreed. In case you didn't get a chance to read last weeks col-umn, I'm referring to the vulgar-ity shown in one of the shows of which he was master of cere-monies. . . . Tip Bailey is trying to rob the cradle. Ask him about it. She's only about 12 years old. . . . Found out from an authentic reference that Beverly Guano and Johnny Semanna are about to reconciliate. . . . Ain't seen Bill Thompson in a long time. If he's dead, he could at least send me an invitation to his funeral. . . . Wilma Belle and Victor Clark are really gettin' chummy. Vic's in Japan ya know, and she, if I'm not mistaken is in Frisco. What's that ya say? Mary Wal-ton, yes her heart still belongs to Nat. . . . Gals, your lashes will really flutter when you see Landry Du Pree. I'm tellin ya, he's really the pebble on the beach. . . . According to Donald McAllister, no girl could love him half so much as he loves him-self. Of course, he still claims Nellie is the apple of his eye. . . . Last week I made the wrong guess about Joan Southern's age, it's eighteen instead of seven-teen. . . . Just wondering how Gwynne Burris is getting along. . . . Caught a glimpse of Francis Fort, during the Christmas vaca-tion. That gal is really on the ball. . . . I don't mean to be spreadin' scandle, but if you had seen Loraine Mouton and Elmer Matt last Wednesday nite, you would be shocked out of this world into the next. There were just thousands of chairs, but no not that. Loraine had to sit on his lap. That's only half of it, you can well imagine what the rest is like. . . . Say buddies, how many New Years resolutions have ya made. Remember, the more you make the more you break. Why not make one and try to stick to it. I have a pretty good idea for one. Let's all try to do our very best work everyday in school. We won't try to live by the year, but just by the day. Try it, it seems much easier. . . . Saw Opal Wright last week, not with one but with two boys. Greedy little devil huh? . . . Haven't heard from Frank Pitts in a long while. Spose he's still livin'.

LOVER MAN

He's a Manual graduate, 25-year's-old, 6 ft. tall, 187 lb., black hair and olive complexion. He's on the Pro-Football team. Now, ain't that swell. You want to know his name don't you. Well, I'll tell you at the end of the column. Don't be a stinker and peek.

LOVER GIRL

Her name is Miss Cecilia Edith Lyons. She's one of the most pop-ular girls at Conaty. I'm tellin ya she looked like the fairy queen at the Conaty Christmas Ball. Her escort, Allen, of course. For her measurements, your guess is as good as mine. Because she has those darling dimples, and is plumb full of personality, she'll go a long way. .

Walter Thompson is a dream of a boy. Has a terrific voice and I even have his phone num-ber. It's RE. 3-9391. Call only between 2 and 4 as he is a workin man. Forgot to get his age.

Lover man's name is Woodly Miller.

Well, ain't got much this week, chillin, but I'll see ya next week.

Conservatory of Gossip
CE. 2-9822. Barbara

Dear Barbara:

Sorry I haven't written in a long time but I've been busy. Well I have some news for your next column.

Ophelia Crawford is trying to make another play for Arvey Lyans. What's Jewelle Hardy go-ing to say this time?

Why is it that Lare Hamilton can't get any boys out at Dorsey?

It seems as if Shirley Alex-ander and Paul Bruce have gone back together after a slite quar-rel.

Why is Ethel Carrere still hanging on the corner talking to Kinnie Price? Doesn't she know he goes with Juanita?

The 3 play girls Shirley Iruine, Vivian Robinson and Shirley Alexander sure looked sharp downtown Tuesday. It's a wonder that they didn't have a crowd of boys following them as usual.

Hint List

James Morris to a certain little girl on W. 27th St.—My Destiny.

Sweet Couples

Paul Bruce and Shirley Alex-ander.

Quite a few boys are saying how well they like Vivian Robin-son in that grey jersey dress, and Shirley Alexander in her Christ-mas suit. Especially with a hat an!

Well that's all for now.

My sturious writer.

Wife of Mayor of Seoul in Address

On Friday morning, December 15, the students of Morehouse College were visited by Mrs. Ki Poong Lee, wife of the Mayor of Seoul, Korea, who addressed them in Sale Hall Chapel.

The distinguished South Ko-rean visitor is director of the Lit-erary Department and Professor of English literature at Ewha Women's University, located in Seoul. She spoke to the men of Morehouse about the work of this school and about her coun-try. On the latter subject, Mrs. Lee stated that the much-talked-about 38th Parallel which divides South Korea from North Korea is an artificial, militarily im-posed division which, since 1945, has established a cleavage be-tween a once homogenous people who would like nothing better than peace and unity and who have the same language, cus-toms, and traditions.

IPP for Rent Control

The Jefferson-Western Club of the Independent Progressive Party submitted a letter to city, county, state and national offi-cials urging reinstatement of rent controls, strengthening of agencies charged with enforce-ment of rent control legislation to enable them to deal adequate-ly with any existing violations and inequities, and initiation of a program for building low-cost housing free of any restrictive covenants.

The letter was inspired by re-ports from residents of the 63rd CD in Los Angeles of rent in-creases ranging up to 100%. The area is one in which there is a large number of low-income families and members of minor-ity groups. It was felt that per-sistence of the differential be-tween supply of and demand for adequate low-cost housing war-rants retention of rent controls.

The letter was sent to Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Councilman Don Allen, Councilman Vernon Bennett, Councilman Geo. F. Cronk, Supervisor Raymond Darby, Supervisor Leonard Roach, Assemblyman G. Delbert Harris, and Congressman Gordon McDonough, all of whom repre-sent residents of the 63rd CD.

A-W Hospital Comm.

Formation of a business and industrial committee to aid in raising funds for St. Augustine-Westview Hospital was an-nounced last week by Postmas-ter Michael D. Fanning, chair-man of the hospital board.

C. B. Tibbetts, president of the Los Angeles Steel Casting Com-pany, will head the committee. Other members are: Joseph G. Gorman, vice president of the Los Angeles Transit Lines; C. M. Fitz-gerald, district superintendent of the Juliman Company; Harry G. Johansing Jr., insurance execu-tive, and E. T. Foley, Pasadena businessman.

The new committee, the Post-master said, will urge large busi-ness and industrial organiza-tions to set up subscription drives for the hospital.

St. Augustine-Westview Hos-pital will be built at 5334 South Main Street. It will be the city's first non-profit, non-sectarian, inter-racial hospital.

Couldn't

Lady—I left my pass at home, but I'm one of the officers' wives.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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Woody Hartman, 1301 Saunders St., Long Beach, Calif.

Witness our hand this 20th day of December, 1950.

WOODY HARTMAN,
HAZEL McMULLEN

State of California,)
County of Los Angeles)ss.

On this 20th day of December A.D., 1950, before me Stella Kimbrough, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly com-missioned and sworn, personally ap-peared Woody Hartman and Hazel McMullen, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and ac-knowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have here-unto set my hand and affixed my of-ficial seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

STELLA KIMBROUGH,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

My Commission Expires June 15, 1954.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

KIND OF WORK AND NAME OF SCHOOL

Repainting and Refinishing of Ex-terior of Administration Building, As-sembly Hall Building, Cafeteria Build-ing, Academic Building, Mechanical Arts Building, Power House Building, Girls' Gymnasium Building, Boys' Gymnasium Building, Bungalow K-18, Garage M-53, Sheds Nos. M-607, M-469, M-112, M-555, M-422, M-185, Pergola and Band House M-319, Glasshouse M-21, and Interior and Exterior of Lath House No. R-166 at the Thomas Jefferson High School.

DATE OF BID OPENING

Jan. 12, 1951

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Building Branch of the Busi-ness Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Building Branch.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Edu-cation has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman need-ed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are con-tained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION

Foremen

All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 17½ cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classifica-tion over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES, and not less than 12½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeyman rate for the craft in-volved.

Apprentices

May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

Riggers

Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.

Welders

Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

CLASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Rate
Carpenters	
Carpenter	$2.20
Laborers	
Laborers, General or Construction	1.85
Window Cleaner	1.85
Electricians	
Electrician	2.625
Painters	
Brush	$2.38
Spray Gun or Sandblaster	2.67

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours be-tween 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hour between Monday 7 a.m. and Friday 5 p.m. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independ-ence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be con-sidered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished be-fore award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Build-ing Branch of the Board of Educa-tion; must be accompanied by a cer-tified or cashier's check or bidder's bond issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Educa-tion) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los An-geles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 P. M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in pub-lic at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bid-der's bond shall be given as a guar-antee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder re-fuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be re-quired to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satis-factory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

Dated: Los Angeles, California, Dec. 20, 1950.

A. S. NIEDECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.

(Published Dec. 28, 1950, and January 4, 1951).

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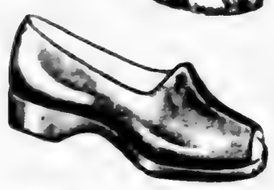
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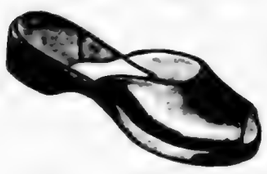




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First Aid Classes

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They are offered without charge as a part of the Adult Education program in co-operation with the Civilian Defense efforts of our city. The principal is Mr. R. R. Peterson.

Dr. George W. Ainely will discuss Problems of Health beginning on Thursday, January 11, 7 p.m.

The subject will be The Challenge of Age.

Vacancies exist in municipal departments for clerk-typists and clerk-stenographers, according to the City Civil Service Department.

Poem to My Negro Brothers and Sisters From an Asian-American

Hunger, our hearts, for dignity.
Conflicts incurred lost liberty.
Wounds we tend, remain in our minds.
Tears that flow lie like rope and chain.
Our fight for peace and decency
Bind us together, my Negro brothers.

Your Robeson I love as I love our Mao.
For your people I feel a warmth as deep.
Your culture,
Your songs,
Your history,
Like ours they glow.
They link us together, my courageous brothers.

Shots through the window, lynchings and riots,
Flames engulfing our hopeful dreams,
Mass jailings, mass beatings, mass slaughter by
Police of the State. Blood flows and gleams.
These are much alike to us,
So it unites us more with every blow.

To show our kinship further,
Call our Asian brothers
Who like our African brothers
Lived enslaved for centuries.
Now struggling,
Now fighting,
Now revolting,
Victorious,
Crushing the forces of tyranny!

Oh, let them know—they who oppress and exploit us,
Inseparably united
That we, Asians and Negroes,
Throughout the world,
To victory,
To glorious revolution
Go onward!
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TOMORROW

Look at my nephew,
Innocent,
Warm with love, joy and laughter.
Happiness of two years,
Beautiful!

Look at our tomorrow.
Socialism,
Brotherhood,
Equality.
Filled with warmth.
Happiness and laughter,
Beautiful and abundant.

See him dance!
Hear him voice joys yet unheard!
Singing, building socialism!
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Margaret Sheridan New Find

HOLLWOOD — Howard Hawks, who is producing "The Thing", (from another world) for RKO Radio, believes Margaret Sheridan may become a comedienne of the Carole Lombard type. Although Margaret plays a straight dramatic role in the Hawks picture, she has shown between scenes a remarkable flair for lighter acting.

McKinley Boy Scouts Meet

The initial meeting of the McKinley District Committee of Boy Scouts presided over by Mr. Jeffre B. Roberts, district chairman, wa sheld Dec. 14, at the home of Mr. Edgar Bishop, district chairman of activities. The District Committee was installed the previous week at the annual meeting featured by an address by Judge Turney Fox, presiding jurist-elect of the Superior Courts and a vice president of the Los Angeles Area Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Officers present: Bob Kelley, Director of Field eSrvices; Robert Willis, district executive; John T. Johnson, chairman of Organization and Extension; Brady Carpenter, District Commissioner, and members at large Marvin Stallings, Raymond Miller, Arthur McNeely, and John Moreland who assisted in the initial planning for the district program designed to carry Scouting to more than 1,000 boys on the East Side of Los Angeles.

District Chairman Roberts announced that recruiting of qualified volunteers to fill remaining vacancies in the organization would continue and that training programs had been set up for the volunteers.

He pointed out that reservations for the annual meeting program of the Los Angeles Area Council, January 22, 1951, were limited. The Council President, John K. Northrop, announced that General Jimmy Doolittle had consented to be the principal speaker.

Resolution Unchanged

I am a television set dialing to you.
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When I am walking—
When I am thinking—
When there are tears of joy in my eyes . . .
When sadness is a wingless bird brooding on my shoulders.
I am ever dialing to the colors of your moods—
The vermillion warmth of your anger moving me to love in defense.
The oranges and yellows of your joy—
Revealing the high spirits in your voice
With the gladness of bells ushering in the New Year . . .
The greens and green-blues of your moods—
As when you are sleeping—
Or in moments I am unable to fathom your thoughts . . .
And the blue and violet hues that pour
From the Spring of your mind—
In soft, calm and soothing streams of
Comforting words and restful phrases—
Massaging my thoughts—
When they are tense and worried.

Yours truly,
L. S.

Large shipyards seeking more repair work on laid-up fleet.

Dr. Temple To Speak

Dr. Ruth J. Temple, M.D., director of Special Health Services for Los Angeles City Schools, will be guest speaker when members of Olympia Council PTA meet Monday, Jan. 8, at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium of Lafayette Jr. High School, 1240 Naomi Ave.

With "Better Health for Our Youth" as the topic for the day, Dr. Temple will describe many of the physical difficulties of the school child.

Mrs. J. L. Kierstead, council parliamentarian, will conduct a short business session for all unit presidents at 9:30 a.m., when nominations for officers for the coming year will be made.

Members of the Founders Day Committee will also convene with Mrs. George Eckfelt, chairman, prior to the general assembly, and at the same hour Mrs. F. J. Young, council chairman of unit goals, will meet with all chairmen of the twenty council units.

Mrs. C. C. Wahlquist will preside at the general meeting which will open with the pledge of allegiance led by James Wimberly.

Mrs. Mabel Gray, president of the hostess PTA unit, will welcome members and guests, and the student glee club will be presented by Mrs. F. B. Walker, program chairman. They will entertain with several selections.

Luncheon, which is by reservation, will follow the meeting.

Ample parking space on the school grounds has been arranged for members attending the session.

Dr. Ainley On Health

The topic to be discussed by Dr. George Ainley next Thursday evening at the Roosevelt Evening High School is **The Challenge of Age.** This topic will include the process of growing older and the contribution it may make to life.

This series of discussions will continue each Thursday during January.

For further information call Mr. R. Peterson, principal, Roosevelt Evening High School, AN 9-4300.

Xmas at Val Verde

The Los Angeles County Department of Recreation at Val Verde Park played host to the entire community and its children by presenting a very successful Xmas play and program.

Santa, in the person of Mr. Ed Myres, was present to give out candy in stockings, fruits and nuts, and various gifts; no child in the community was neglected. The play of the Nativity was offered with sound effects and symphonic musical background.

Co-sponsoring this gala event was the Val Verde Improvement Association under the capable leadership of Mr. Phillips (S. T.) and the Los Angeles County Adult Education Group. This event was coordinated and directed by the Recreation Director of that area, Mr. L. Perdue.

Heat of August

By CARCON NONPAREIL

I was walking down the street in the hot August afternoon. The sun was blazing down upon the asphalt streets. I reached the corner where the old man was selling newspapers. He was no more than five feet tall. Age-hardened, dry, and glazed skin. White. Eyes blue, burning in intense color. Clothes: a blue shirt and striped necktie. Dirty. An old tweed coat even in the heat, once green, turning brown. Dirty. Baggy trousers, an apron of brown canvas. Clean. An armful of newspapers. Calling out headlines in the heat of late day. There were wrinkles in the old man's face. He wore a greasy, spotted felt hat. I could not see his hair, but I suppose that it was changing colors, from grey to white maybe.

I started to cross the street, got half way and turned around, going back to buy a newspaper from the old man. "A **News,**" I said, and he gave me the paper. I handed him a dime, and he turned back to my hand three pennies change. He looked at me.

Up, down, my face and my eyes. My skin. He looked down at the sidewalk, quickly. He looked at my shoes. Unpolished. Holes in them where the stitching had broken loose. I had no way to explain to him that these were my old shoes, the worst ones that I owned, shoes that I wore only to work. And what kind of job? A very bad job that I detested every minute. But why should I explain anything to this old man?

He looked at my khaki trousers and T shirt. He chuckled. Casting his blue, burning eyes at my face, he chuckled at me. I thought: What is wrong with this old bastard? Why does he laugh at me? I bought a paper from him.

Old Man, "You know, a colored woman gave me a dollar th' other night. Saturday night. I was selling papers here in front of the market." He paused, looked at me, continued: "She was going inside the market. When she got out of the car, she started to step onto the curb, but she couldn't step high enough."

"What happened?"

Old Man, "The heel of her shoe caught the curb. On the concrete. She was falling. Flat, and I saw her. I saw that she was a nice colored woman—well dressed, prob'ly well educated. Pretty, and you could hardly tell there was any color at all in her skin. And being an old man, as old as an old man is I am, I knew I knew I couldn't let her fall flat on the street. You know, fall flat. So suddenly I reached out both my hands just as she was falling and caught her."

"So—she didn't fall?"

"And do you know what she did? She said, 'That was certainly a nice thing you did. I might have fallen here. People would have thought me drunk.' And I said to her, 'They would not have thought that.' And she said, 'But that was no nice of you. I'll be out of the market in a little while and I'll see you then.' So when she came out of the market, she bought a paper from me. You know, the Sunday papers are fifteen cents. And she handed me the fifteen cents rolled in a dollar bill. She told me to keep it, it was for me, for the thing I did just a little while ago that was so fine. I was glad to get the dollar, and I was glad I had helped her. And she was such a nice colored woman. Why should people think her drunk if she had fallen?"

I crossed the street and continued home, leaving the old man standing on the corner watching me and waiting for an answer to his question.

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N.P. I read your column daily and find it quite interesting. Will you please help me with my problem. Should we settle down here, or go to her home town?

ANSWER: Probing into the matter I find that you and your wife have been separated for quite some time, and now the question arises as to whether you should quit your job and go where she is to find employment or, remain where you are and let her come there. Although you do not have any definite place to live in just now, I still think the best thing to do is for her to come there as soon as you do find suitable living quarters.

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S.A.J. What steps should we take?

ANSWER: A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that you are interested in buying a car and are wondering just how you can manage it without any capital. It may be quite hard, for it is really necessary to have your down payment or, a car to trade in. However, you might contact a loan company for further information.

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Mrs. H.G.D. What must I do to get along?

ANSWER: Your Lucky Stars and Guilding Planet indicate many changes taking place in your life. And I feel that you may find things going along much easier for you. Don't get discouraged, for so many interesting things are revealed that your life will surely be a much happier one.

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B.B.G. Is he untrue to me?

ANSWER: Concentrating upon your question I find that he is indeed quite fond of you. If you were to dismiss your doubts and suspicions you would find your home life much happier.

Lincoln Univ. Graduates

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The names of 26 persons are included in the list of graduates of Lincoln University (Mo.) whose work will be completed at the end of the first semester of the 1950-51 academic year on January 26. Degrees will be formally awarded at the annual Commencement Convocation June 4 of next year.

HAPPY MOTORING

The Los Angeles Police Department, in noting the thousands of automobile accidents during the ten-day holiday period, put in a plug for the almost un-noticed and almost forgotten **safe** driver.

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Judge TKO's Former Pug In L.A. Rent Gouge Case

John Thomas, former top ranking lightweight prize fighter, dropped a decision and the entire "purse" of $1,115 to John Q. Public in a default judgment entered against him by the referee, Federal Judge James N. Carter, who ruled the retired pugilist had collected overceiling rents from a tenant living on relief.

The Thomas case was the "main eventer" as nine judgments totalling $4,346.65 were entered against landlords accused of rent violations, it was announced today by Abe I. Levy, chief of the litigation section of the Los Angeles Defense Rental area of the Office of the Housing Expediter.

Judge Carter ordered the "purse" of $1,115 in the Thomas case refunded to John Q. Public through the Bureau of Public Assistance as a result of the ex-fighter collecting $75 per month from his county-supported tenant when the legal ceiling was only $33. When the woman tenant moved to another unit in the Thomas building, she was charg-

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Jim Crow on Increase in CIO Unions

Growing awareness of Jim Crow in the CIO by Negroes is reflected by the New York Amsterdam News, Harlem's big-circulation Republican newspaper.

A signed article by Carl Lawrence leads off with:

"Although the CIO has been repeatedly lauded for its fight favoring civil rights and the FEPC, growing fear was expressed this week that top leaders of the CIO have decided to appease the Jim Crow South by slowing down activity in the North's black belts."

A request to Murray's backscratcher James Carey for comment on the situation brought a blast.

". . . Trying to find fault with the CIO is awful. You and your paper are following the Communist line," he shouted over the telephone.

The newspaper story pointed out that the only Negro holding an important office at CIO headquarters is George Weaver, assistant to Carey.

Murray's own United Steel Workers, Lawrence wrote, does

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RAILROADS MUST HIRE NEGROES AS FIREMEN

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—The United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed this week a lower court decision which gave railroads the right to not hire Negroes as firemen.

The original suit, filed in United States District Court of Virginia by Willie J. Relax and others against the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and various railroad brotherhoods, asked the

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Segregation at Home Projects Banned by City

City councilmen this week unanimously approved an ordinance banning discrimination or segregation through race, color or religious faith in all community redevelopment projects such as Bunker Hill.

The ordinance, proposed by chairman Ernest E. Debs of the planning committee, sets up a policy of non-discrimination in housing and business units to be erected by private contractors on land bought or leased from the city.

Debs explained the ordinance could only declare the intent of the council and could not specifically instruct the Community Redevelopment agency to put the policy into effect, but when the agency submits proposed project contracts for council confirmation, such non-discrimination clauses can be inserted either by the council or the agency.

Service Man Insulted as SP Watches

Name of "The Crow's Nest" in Oxnard should be changed to "The Jim Crow's Nest" following the experience of James Love, Sea Bee construction driver, who was refused service there last week.

Love was returning from Fresno to Port Hueneme with a white sailor friend, Carl Lewis, when the two of them stopped in at the Jim Crow's Nest.

Lewis called on the bartender to serve them, but the bartender ignored him. After some time, the bartender approached Love and told him he couldn't be served. He said the boss told him not to serve any Negroes.

"We've had trouble here before, and we don't want any more," the bartender said.

Members of the Shore Patrol were present in the bar, but they took no action.

After Lewis and Love left the place, Lewis returned and tried

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Hearing Held For 'Alien Land Law' Defendants

A hearing was held January 2 challenging the constitutionality of the California Alien Land Law affecting the now famous cases of Fujii and Masaoka. The Japanese-American Citizens League, militant Nesei organization, contends along with Judge Thurmond Clarke that "the Alien Land Law is directed against persons of Japanese ancestry solely because of race."

Though the State insists that racial discrimination is not the case, evidence submitted by the defense allegedly shows that Japanese are more largely affected than any other group.

It is expected that Attorneys Al Wirin and Loren Miller in their arguments for the defense will touch upon the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, which has been used to supersede any state law.



DR. RALPH J. BUNCHE, Director of the United Nations Trusteeship Division, received the Philadelphia Cotillion Society's Diamond Cross of Malta award which was presented to him last Friday night (Dec. 29) by Marion Anderson. He is being congratulated by Miss Anderson at Convention Hall in Philadelphia. Looking on is Municipal Court Judge Herbert E. Millen, General Chairman of the Cotillion Society. Miss Anderson received the Society Amtrhyst Cross of Malta in 1949.

People in Willowbrook District To Have New Health Center

Plan Drawn And Donated By Walter G. Merritt Of Berkeley, California

It's a new and modern Health Center for Willowbrook, to be built in 1951 as a result of a donation of free services by the versatile designer, Walter G. Merritt of Berkeley and Los Angeles, through the Los Angeles Urban League.

This modernistic building will be erected at 11725 S. Compton and will replace the four-room cottage serving the community at present. Sponsored by the County Health Department, the building which will cost approximately $25,000, will be built of Redwood and stucco and will have about 2500 square feet of floor space. Among the services to be housed in the new structure will be a baby clinic for mothers, a health office for treatment of skin and other ailments and facilities for immunization.

Merritt, whose original desire was to be a Civil or Structural Engineer, held his first position in this field with the Pacific Coast Company of Alameda, California. From there he switched to the Architectural branch of the Engineering field at the suggestion of the late F. Harvey Slocombo, former Bay Area Architect. This new field offered him a chance to combine the dual interests of Art and Engineering in one profession.

He served in the capacity of senior design engineer during the war with the Permanente Metals Corporation and the Kaiser Company Inc. He also acted as supervisor with 25 engineers and draftsmen under him. He served as president of the Architectural groups of the Technical Engineers, Architects and Draftsmen's Union, Local 89, of the San Francisco Bay Area.

New Leader Gets Hi Post In Watts LA Youth Project

The Los Angeles Council of Camp Fire Girls Inc., announces the appointment of Miss Olivia B. Scott, working under the auspices of the Los Angeles Youth Project in the Watts area which is known as Area VIII. Her responsibility will be a research project in the area to expore ways and methods of expanding services to girls in the Watts area.

Miss Scott comes from New Orleans, Louisiana, where she received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Dillard University. She also attended Atlanta University in Atlanta, Georgia where she received the Master of Arts degree in Sociology and has done further study at the University of California, Los Angeles, in psychology and education.

Previously, Miss Scott taught Social Science at Iberville High School for two years. While there, she organized and worked intensively with the youth of the school.

In addition to her educational responsibility she led youth clubs and groups as an extra-curricular activity as a volunteer leader.

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City Council Passes Ordinance Sponsored By LA Urban League

Another phase of one of the Los Angeles Urban League's community propects was realized on January 3, when the L. A. City Council passed an ordinance designed to prevent racial discrimination in the Urban Redevelopment projects.

George A. Beavers, insurance executive and chairman of the Urban League Home Building and Finance Committee, said that this legislation marked the end of months of planning and work by the League and all member agencies of the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations. The ordinance was presented to the Council by the Urban League early in 1950.

Joseph W. Walker, Urban League Health and Welfare Secretary, praised Attorneys Loren Miller and David Ziskind, who

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Civil Rights Congress Head Sees Victory for Democracy

William Patterson, executive secretary of the National Civil Rights Congress, is not disturbed by the hysteria and the witch hunts that are sending many Americans to the mad house.

Mr. Patterson himself will stand trial for contempt of Congress in the near future. Arguments on his case will be heard January 27 and after that date for his trial will be set, a trial that grew out of his refusal to answer all questions which a hostile congressional committee asked him, where he was insulted by being called a "black s.o.b." The man who insulted him, however, went scot free—he was a southern U.S. senator.

In spite of all this, however, Mr. Patterson has the calm assurance that all will turn out all right. He feels that way about America. And about the world in general.

"Forces in America are fighting desperately to bring Fascism to this country, in order to strengthen our policy abroad, he admitted at a press conference held Wednesday in the Clark Hotel. "But the American people," he went on, "always respond in the right way in the time of any crisis."

He cites as an example the time when the Alien and Sedition laws were imprisoning their victims for daring to think—and speak—against the government of John Adams.

"The people came forward then," he said. "They elected Thomas Jefferson president, and those nefarious laws were repealed."

Those laws of a century and

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Negro GI Featured in Collier's

Lead story in this week's Collier's magazine is an article on Sgt. First Class Arthur Charles Dudley, who won the highest military award yet given a Negro non-commissioned soldier in the Korean fighting.

Sgt. Dudley was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest military award, for his bravery and conduct in the front lines.

He is credited with killing 53 of the enemy, 50 of them in one engagement.

The Collier's story was written by Bill Stapleton of Los Angeles.

Most Critical Period Since Emancipation, Says Council

"This is the most critical period for us since emancipation," reads a call by the Negro Labor Council to a Los Angeles county-wide conference on fair employment practices, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10, at the 28th Street YMCA.

"The Negro people are 10 per cent of the population . . . at the same time they constitute 25 to 40 per cent of the present unemployment," the call reads.

"The employers are applying the old rule of 'last hired, first fired.' They are forcing Negro workers into unskilled, menial, and lowest paid jobs."

It is pointed out that the aim of the employers is to divide the Negro people from within and to prevent the growing unity of Negro and white workers.

"We have the power to change this condition," the Negro Labor Council states.

"What we need for success are unity and organization. We believe the Negro workers are the indispensable backbone of the struggle of the Negro people to defend their liberties.

"We believe the one thing that the enemies of labor fear most is the unity of Negro and white workers."

A fighting program to be put into action calls for:

Adequate unemployment in-

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Marshall To Report McArthur Confab

SAN FRANCISCO.—Thurgood Marshall, nationally famous civil rights attorney, will report on the results of his conferences with General Douglas MacArthur at a public meeting in San Francisco upon his return from Tokyo, it was announced this week by Franklin H. Williams, regional director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mr. Marshall is leaving for Tokyo this week to confer with General of the Army Douglas MacArthur concerning charges of widespread courts-martial of Negro servicemen in Korea. Marshall is expected to land in San Francisco en route to his New York office approximately February 11. "Immediately thereafter he will report his findings to the citizens of the Bay Area at a public meeting," Mr. Williams stated. "The date and place of such meeting will be announced through the press as soon as Mr. Marshall's schedule is fixed."

Marshall, who is the special counsel for the NAACP, was granted permission to come to Tokyo by a cablegram from General MacArthur.

Women Win Right To Serve As Barmaids

ALBANY, N. Y.—The right of women to earn their living as bar maids has been upheld in a New York State Supreme Court. Justice Philip Halpern granted an injunction which prohibited further picketing of the bar and restaurant operated by Mrs. Edith A. Wilson in Buffalo.

Mrs. Wilson had charged in a petition that although her barmaids were excluded from membership in the AFL Bartenders' League, the union was seeking a closed shop agreement with her. Justice Halpern ruled that picketing of Mrs. Wilson's bar must stop unless the barmaids are admitted to union membership or the AFL affiliate modifies its demands for a union or closed shop.

The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

OPEN LETTER TO THE JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The public has been informed that a committee of the Jewish Community Council has recommended, after six months of hearings, that the Jewish Peoples' Fraternal Order be expelled from your Council—on the grounds that the JPFO does not have "definitely Jewish objectives" and that its conduct is "detrimental to the character, interests, and purposes of the Jewish Community Council."

We are told also that part of the proof of these charges is the fact that the JPFO sponsored a program by Paul Robeson, great spokesman for the Negro people and for democratic America. Having attended your "hearings" I know that they were marked by the red-baiting and undemocratic bias so characteristic of the Un-American Committees.

It is very difficult, gentlemen—after the murder of millions of people of all faiths and colors in the last war launched by the fascists, caused in part by such betrayals of democratic principles and the welfare of the people as your committee's conduct represents—to speak calmly about what you are doing. But I shall try.

I may assume from the reasons you give for the expulsion of the JPFO that you believe your actions better serve the interests of the Jewish people and the whole community of Los Angeles (for surely Jewish citizens don't live in a vacuum) than do the actions of the JPFO. Let us see if this is so.

Is it not true that by damning so great an American as Paul Robeson, you as Jews are making common cause with racists, with the enemies of the Negro people, who are by their very nature your enemies and America's enemies? Since when is aiding the white supremecists good for the Jews, and for other Americans?

Is it not true that by adopting the fascist technique of anti-communism, used by Hitler and the discredited Un-American Committees, you are joining with those who are subverting our Constitution, as the Supreme Court has just affirmed? Since when is the undermining of democratic rights good for the Jews, and for other Americans?

Is it not true that by collaborating with the racists and Un-Americans you are helping the nation's misleaders who are rebuilding a Nazi Army and are murdering Asian people who (as did the Jews for centuries) are seeking dignity and freedom? Since when are nazism and colonial exploitation good for the Jews, and for other Americans? Do you really mean to support a program that makes Nazis brothers-in-arms of Jewish youth in an army for "Western Civilization?"

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LA Teacher Asks Aid For Homeless Italian Waifs

Some 150 homeless waifs, living in a ruined building in Italy under the care of four nuns, today looked forward to a brighter future—because of a Los Angeles teacher. The teacher, Blase Donadio, 2106 Eighth Ave., last August went to Italy on an all-expenses-paid trip via TWA Airlines, won on the CBS "Earn Your Vacation" program.

When he visited his home town of Francaville sul Sinni, Potenza, Italy, he found the orphans huddled in a broken-down building cared for by the Sisters who supported them by begging daily for food and clothing. When he asked the Mother Superior, Suora Maria Storari, what she does when the children become ill, she replied, "Then we pray and beg harder than ever."

Donadio, on his return, pledged himself to help. He sent what he could, then he was invited by Walt Framer to appear on the CBS "Strike It Rich" program in New York. He could not go to New York, so a stand-in, Jeannette Davis, singing star of the Arthur Godfrey Show, "stood-in" for him and won $500, which was

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Cop's Beating Worth $1750; How About Private Citizen?

LOS ANGELES (NPB) — Citizens of this extra large hamlet, who have long felt the lash from arrogant cops, yesterday detected a further note of irony in the size of judgment dealt by a Superior court judge in favor of a beeg strong cop who claimed he was beaten when he went to a westend house to quell a disturbance. The court granted the badly huffed up copper the handsome sum of $1750 to assuage the bumps he allegedly sustained on head and buttocks during the brief affray.

Countless numbers of citizens who have felt the heel, the heavy thump of fist and even the boot tilted unceremoniously at estly, and with apparent cause, besaught the courts to grant them damages they sustained at the hands and ffet of irresponsible cops. But, to no apparent avail. Even where these same citizens have sustained property damages, have the courts been reluctant to compel cops to compensate owners or lessees for their losses.

Currently on file in the courts, a typical example of marauding tactics often resorted to by angry cops, is the case brought by landlord James P. Carter. Carter, who lives next door to the piece of real property he owns at 4712 Hooper Avenue, complains and asks the courts to have the three

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'Scottsboro Boy' Faces Detroit Murder Frame

NEW YORK—One of the nine Negro "Scottsboro boys," the story of whose long years of persecution by American lynch-justice, dating from the early 1930s, has become notorious, has again been arrested—this time by Detroit police, on a frame-up charge of murder, which supposedly took place in a brawl at which he was not even present, witnesses claimed. He is Haywood Patterson, author of the world-circulated book "Scottsboro Boy," which gives a gripping account of the horrible police brutality exercised by police and guards in the courts and prisons of the south.

Patterson was to testify as a

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PLAN NEW ACTION TO SAVE MARTINSVILLE 7

RICHMOND, Jan. 4—In a last-ditch effort to save the lives of seven young men of Martinsville condemned to die for the alleged rape of a white woman, attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, were today formulating plans to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the Federal District Court here.

The petition, similar to the one filed in the Hustings Court of the City of Richmond last summer, will be based on the contention that the men are the victims of a systematic discrimination which imposes unequal sentences upon Negroes convicted of rape, in that only Negroes have been executed upon conviction of this crime.

The decision to seek a remedy

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NAACP Denounces Demos at Nat'l Meet

Denunciation of the Democratic Party for giving recognition and power to the foes of human rights was voiced this week in resolutions unanimously adopted at the forty-first annual meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Association voiced opposi-

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The SIDEWALK

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Surely you can't maintain at this date that your ac-
ns serve the Jewish people and the democratic commun-
of Los Angeles. That being the case, the only other
ssible interpretation is that you believe your actions will
ve your personal interests best. Let us see . . .

Didn't the Jewish misleaders in Germany try such
ctics, as they helped create Hitler? They insisted that
y had to follow in the footsteps of their ruling class
d out-German the Germans. They even organized a
wish Nazi Legion and offered its services to Hitler. But
tler at least was consistent, and these Jews landed in
concentration camps along with their less-privileged
llow-Jews—though a bit later.

Have you not learned that the fascist beast cannot be
peased? You must know this, not only from the expe-
nce of your coreligionists in Berlin, but also from your
n experience here in Los Angeles. I'm told that in the
l of 1937 certain local Jewish leaders proposed that the
st way of meeting the threat posed by the local German
nerican Bund was to buy a recreation center and present
o the Bund as a gift from the Jewish community.

In 1951 you may "prove" to American fascists that
u too can red-bait and purge Jewry of non-conformists,
d you may gain some time for yourselves, but not much.
r the fascists are insatiable, and when they demand
re proof of your purity, which of your fellow-Jews will
u then throw to them? Will it be your competing busi-
ss associates? Will it be unloved relatives?

Do you think that the Jewish people will allow you
lead them meekly into crematoria?

I am a member of that other minority which has too
en been betrayed even as you are betraying your fellow
ws.

So it is with a feeling of great remorse and an under-
nding that I witness you Jewish leaders seeking to
eak ranks and scatter your strength. By so doing you
t only betray your own people, but mine also. The Ne-
o people who have suffered in the debasing school of
very have been persecuted because of their color and
e look to you for inspiration and encouragement to
rk the path that leads to liberty and freedom.

You leaders of the Jewish community cannot be con-
dered naive actors. Not after all that recent history has
ught all intelligent men and women. You cannot even
given the benefit of the doubt. You know full-well what
u are doing. Your conduct must be considered a betrayal
your fellow-Jews, of your fellow-Americans, and of our
mocracy.

You will not agree—and so I challenge you to call a
blic meeting and debate the question:

RESOLVED: That such actions as expelling the
JPFO from the Jewish Community Council does not
serve the best interests of the Jewish people and dem-
ocratic America.

I will take the affirmative. Will you call such a meet-
g and let the people judge your actions?

CHARLOTTA A. BASS.

Civil Rights

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re ago are comparable to the
ws of today, notably the Mc-
rran Act, under which Ameri-
ns are being imprisoned for
ring to say we should have
ace.

Another instance cited by Mr.
tterson was the days of Lin-
n, when the southern slave-
lders were attempting to spread
very over the United States.

"They failed," he said again.
hey were defeated completely.
d the slaves were set free."

He was reminded that it cost
errible civil war to accomplish
t end. Did he think we'd have
have another war before Ame-
an citizens could come into
ir full stature of freedom?

"No-o," he answered that ques-
n slowly. "There is no need for
other war. None at all. The
erican people are beginning
understand the bi-partisan
licy of the Democratic and the
publican parties. Neither party
nts peace," he declared, referr-
to the speeches of Hoover
Taft, demanding that Ameri-
ns stay home and get out of
rea. "Those leaders are just
rring for time. They have no
ferent policy. It all leads in
direction of Fascism, and if
wish to defeat that at home
abroad we shall have to fight
ig and consistently for liberty
and human rights wherever we
are."

Mr. Patterson believes the Progressive Party, or a party similar to it, will eventually lead the American people to victory, the same as the newly organized Democratic Party led the people to defeating the Alien and Sedition laws in the days of Jefferson.

Mr. Patterson closed the interview with a warm tribute to Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle.** He spoke of her as one of the great women of America, and of the world.

Mr. Patterson will speak in the Embassy auditorium on Sunday, at 8 p.m.

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to talk the matter over with the bartender. The bartender refused to reconsider his decision.

"It is very embarrassing to be turned down because one is colored and well-mannered," Love said later. "We were sober and there was no disturbance of any kind.

"I hope that others may benefit from this experience."

Love, a service man, didn't want to move in reprisal for the Jim Crow treatment by suing under the California state law.

If a civilian, however, were to receive the same kind of treatment at Jim Crow's Nest, they could sue and according to often-established precedents, collect from the owners of the joint.

Love had served seven years in the Navy. Last November he re-enlisted in the Sea Bees.

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From left to right: Charles E. Wilson, Atlantic City, N. J.; Jean F. Emmons, Chicago, Ill.; William E. Payne, Chicago, Ill.; William R. Simms, Minneapolis, Minn.; David F. Watson, East Elmhurst, N. Y.; Assistant Sales Manager Edward F. Boyd, Riverside, California; Mrs. Norma B. White, New York City, an executive secretary of the Pepsi-Cola Company; Allen L. McKellar, Abbeville, S. C.; Richard L. Hurt, Cambridge, Mass.; Harvey C. Russell, Louisville, Ky.; and Paul D. Davis, Columbus, Ga.

To Plan Fight Against Anti-Labor Legislation

Los Angeles trade unionists have been called to a county-wide conference Friday, Feb. 2, to plan and take action for repeal of anti-labor legislation of all levels of government from county to federal.

Under the sponsorship of the Trade Union Defense Committee, delegates and observers from most of Los Angeles' unions will meet in the Case Hotel Conference Room, 1106 So. Broadway, at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 2.

Action will be launched for the repeal of six anti-labor acts.

The Magnusson act, by which maritime workers are "screened off" their jobs with no opportunity to defend themselves or even to know who has accused them.

The Taft-Hartley "slave labor law."

The Smith Act, which makes it illegal to think or speak except in conformity with those in authority.

The Levering Act, which requires so-called "loyalty oaths" from all state employes, from teachers to janitors.

The McCarran Act, now used in efforts to deport aliens, but so written that native-born citizens and American organizations can be persecuted if any action taken coincides with ideas expressed by any organization listed as "subversive."

The Los Angeles City and County Registration Ordinances, which at the present time is being invoked only against a trade unionist, Gus Brown of Furniture Workers local 576.

A call to rthe conference issued this week stresses the importance of "united action to ensure a victorious fight for wage increases and against a wage freeze; for shorter hours of work and not the extension of the work week; for the right to strike and for the repeal" of anti-labor legislation.

Critical Period

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surance and social security for our jobless and unemployables.

"Local and state fair employment practices legislation with enforcement powers.

"The right of Negro workers to jobs and to be promoted in accordance with their skills and to the seniority that has long been denied them."

The council declares that white union members have the duty to help Negro trade unionists in this fight.

"In this present crisis we Negro trade unionists recognize this program cannot be realized without full support and assistance from our white brothers and sisters who understand that the fight against discrimination is the key to protecting and strengthening the entire labor movement."

An incomplete list of sponsors include Joe Johnson (MCS), Otto Broady (CIO Steel), Jim Allen (AFL Carpenters), Cleophus Brown (AFL Laborers), F. L. Williams (AFL Carpenters).

Bob Lyons (CIO Clothing Workers), Ted Watkins (CIO Auto Workers), Lawrence Turner (Furniture), Sid Moore (Public Workers).

Virginia Thurstin (Teachers), O'Neal Cannon (AFL Typographical), Roger Boyd (Mine, Mill & Smelter), Al Caplan (ILWU).

William Broady (UE), Marie Bowden (AFL Sheetmetal Workers), Loyd Seeliger (ILWU) and Art Gearing (UAW-CIO).

Martinsville

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in the Federal District Court follow the refusal this week of the United States Supreme Court for a second time to review the case, which the NAACP has carried through state and federal courts for nearly two years.

NAACP

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tion to the selection of Sen. Ernest W. McFarland (D. Ariz.) as Senate majority leader on the ground that he is an avowed supporter of the anti-democratic filibuster and a foe of civil rights legislation, refusing repeatedly to vote for cloture to shut off filibustering in the Senate. There was also opposition to Sen. Lyndon Johnson, (D. Texas) as majority whip.

"This forty-first annual meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in session January 2, 1951, protests and condemns the above-mentioned nominations and appointments," the resolution stated, "and pledges to continue an unrelenting campaign for the enactment of civil rights legislation by the Congress and for complete equality for the Negro minority of our nation. To this end we shall use all weapons available, including political action, and we call upon our membership, friends and cooperating organizations to mark the above-described events in evaluating the 82nd Congress and the record which shall be made between now and the Presidential election of 1952."

New members elected to the National Association Board of Directors are: Benjamin E Mays, Dr. Jesse Leonidas Leach, and Samuel Williams, of Atlanta, Ga., Flint, Mich., and Maplewood, N. J. respectively.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and Herbert H. Lehman were re-elected.

Judge TKO's

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ed $60 and $55 for an apartment with a maximum of $30.

Thomas, who is now engaged in the poultry business at 4021 Avalon Street, was accused of rent violations from December, 1949, to July, 1950, at the apartments at 144 West 33rd Street.

He retired from the ring about three years ago. One of his latest engagements was with Bolanos in an open air show here in which he also dropped the decision.

Vets Service Center

The annual meeting of the Veterans Service Center and the election of officers will be held in Barker Bros.' auditorium, Seventh and Flower streets, eleventh floor, on Tuesday, January 16, at 3 p.m. A brief report of the activities of the Center will be given.

Fear Found To Be Stronger Than Hunger

SAN FRANCISCO — Psychologists at the University of Califofrnia have found that fear is far more compelling than the promise of a full stomach.

Experiments conducted by Lee S. Christie, lecturer in psychology, have revealed that rats when placed in an uncomfortable position, will overlook the prospect of a tasty reward in order to get out of the position.

According to psychologist Christie, fear is man's worst enemy, and it supersedes even the promise of a tasty dish on a hungry stomach.

Negro Women's Magazine

"Orbit," a monthly magazine for Negro women, will be published in March by the Downey Publishing Company. Offices for the magazine are at 40 Irving Street, Montclair, N. J. The publication, said to be the first national magazine in the field, will publish fiction, articles and departmental material of interest to the Negro women of America.

Jim Crow

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not have a single Negro on its 41-man executive board.

Walter Reuther's UAW 21-man executive board is all white.

"Take the New York CIO Council, for instance," Lawrence writes:

". . . There are few Negro delegates elected to this body, and although the argument is that this is not being done by design, CIO council meetings now offer a strange contrast to the past when Negroes served as active, vocal delegates and officers."

Railroads

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court to void the agreement. The district judge dismissed the case and Mr. Relax appealed the case.

Judge Parker's decision noted particularly that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen had urged that Negroes be excluded from employment as firemen because thye were nonpromotable to engineers. But the court said "no railroad in the United States has ever employed a Negro as an engineer." "Because railroads do not permit Negroes to hold engineer's posts is no reason that the bargaining agent representing them should use bargaining power to deprive them of desirable positions as firemen which railroads permit them to hold."

Funds for Polio Victims

Los Angeles County needs a minimum of $1,500,000 for medical care alone in the treatment of polio victims, it was announced as the campaign for funds known as the March of Dimes is about to begin.

As of today there are 108 patients in iron lungs in the county, and hospitals in the county have had to extend credit to the L. A. chapter for the care of polio patients until February 1.

The March of Dimes will begin officially on January 15 and end January 31.

Dr. Murray Abowitz, 6333 Wilshire Blvd., announces his new telephone number is WEbster 3-7339.

Agriculturalist Retires

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Raymond J. Weir, who rose from seed weigher to assistant director in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, retired last week after 40 years of service. Secretary of Agriculture Brannan paid Mr. Weir high tribute at a reception given in his honor.

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Real estate owned	85,547.91
Federal Home Loan Bank stock	41,500.00
Cash on hand and in banks	161,687.89
Furniture, fixtures and equipment—less depreciation	15,292.53
Miscellaneous assets	11,482.64
TOTAL	$3,338,365.52

LIABILITIES

Capital	$2,660,200.76
Dividends on investment shares	18,283.50
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	485,000.00
Loans in process and escrows	49,881.65
Miscellaneous liabilities	13,171.19

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Undivided profits	48,036.11
TOTAL	$3,338,365.52

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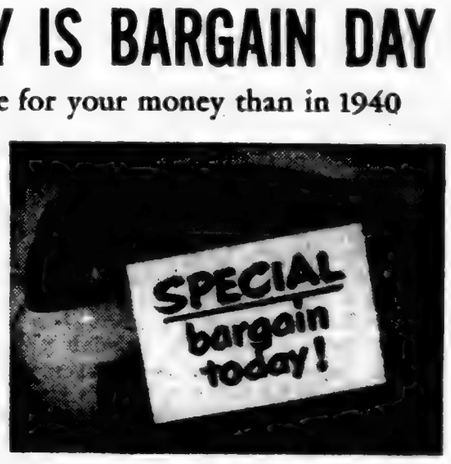


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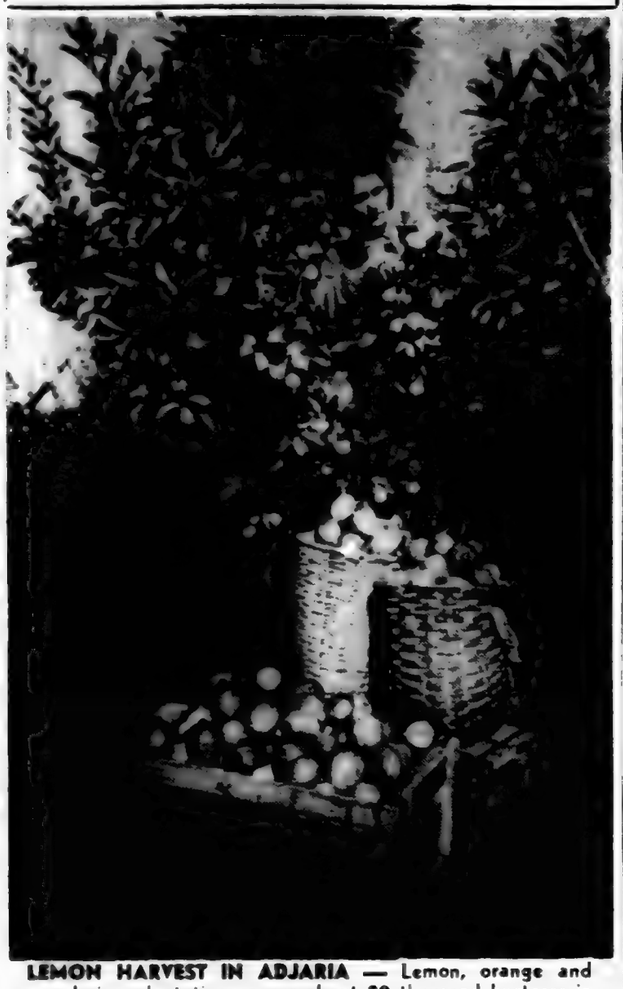
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EUROPE AS I SAW IT

The following is the eleventh installment of a series of articles to be printed by THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, describing the experiences, impressions, and first-hand knowledge gained by Charlotta Bass on a two-months' tour of three European countries—France, Czechoslovakia, and Russia.



LEMON HARVEST IN ADJARIA — Lemon, orange and mandarine plantations cover about 29 thousand hectares in Georgia. There was none before the Revolution.

Perhaps the most interesting part of my experience in Georgia, Russia, was the visit to Gorkey, the birthplace of the man Stalin.

Gorkey is a small but picturesque town. It nestles at the foot of what looked like one of those volcanic constructions from which nature at times belches forth a wicked stream of lava.

But oh! that Gorkey is a peaceful little village surrounded by state and collective farms. One of which I visited was an apple farm. I had never before seen so many apples in one place.

I was shown the little cottage in which Stalin was born and lived during his early childhood.

The story the inhabitants tell of Stalin's early life and the present, for that matter, differ in every detail from the stories we hear in our world about the great revolutionist who became the leader of the Russian people, and the head of the Russian government.

The Georgians take great pride in revelwing the history and traditions of their country which they trace back a thousand years, producing documentary evidence.

They tell how Stalin rose from rags to leadership, not because he wrapped himself in luxury, but because he heard the cries and groans of the poor and distressed people who had been beaten and starved under Czarist rule, as he had been, and so went to their rescue.

They tell how Stalin had been imprisoned in Siberia for fighting for their liberation, and of his first meeting with Lenin in 1905 and the fight for liberation of the Russians from slavery to freedom started.

In Gorkey I visited the shrine where the art, tapestry, silver, and household furnishings of Napoleon were hidden by his nephew after the death of the famous French general. I also visited a Jewish synagogue more than 400 years old, which is still operating and serving a membership.

The people of Georgia are neither Jew nor Gentile. Just people. They are a warm-hearted, friendly sort, and I had and have no reason to believe they are enemies of the United States.



NATO VATCHNADZE, people's artiste of the Georgian S.S.R., well known Cinema-actress, in a Georgian film "Cradle of the Poet." In 30 years of its history the Gregorian Cinema studios have produced 140 fiction films and over 1000 documentary ones.

News From Europe and Other Countries



REST-HOME for students of the Georgian Polytechnic Institute at Green Cope near Batumi. Here students have a rest at the expense of the government, have good times and take sea and sun baths.

ATHENS PRISONERS APPEAL TO U. N.

A deeply moving call of help to the United Nations has come from hundreds of women prisoners of the Averoff prison in Athens. The appeal is accompanied by a Memorandum which gives documented evidence of the terrible privations suffered by exiles on the isle of Agios Evstratios at the hands of their fascist jailers.

"Already imprisoned for 6 years" says the Appeal of the women, "there are 760 women in Averoff prison, 540 in Patras, 400 in Kallithea, 600 exiled and about 300 in the other Greek prisons..." The Appeal goes on to describe the primitive conditions in which the women and even their children are forced to live, without any catering for even their most elementary needs. It ends with a heartfelt cry for solidarity to win their liberation.

SAVE THE TELENGANA

The Indian Supreme Court has rejected the appeal of the 17 innocent, mostly young peasants of Telengana, who were sentenced to death for their participation three years ago in a peasant's struggle for land in the Sate of Hylerabad.

Once before these young people were saved from execution by the protests of people all over the world, and their case eventually referred to the Indian High Court. They can be saved.

The W.F.D.Y. Secretariat has wired Pandit Nehru requesting him to intervene "to prevent this iniquitous verdict being operated."

POLES PROTEST

Over 700 resolutions from Poland have been sent to the French Government and French Military Authorities protesting the arrest and imprisonment of Henri Martin, the young French sailor, who demanded peace in Viet Nam. They were sent by Polish youth, who although separated by hundreds of miles are linked with a bond of friendship and the spirit of internationalism with all the democratic youth of the world who are for peace.

CHINA—YOUNG WORKERS

Young workers are actively supporting the patriotic emulation drives now underway in Northeast China.

Reports of achievements have been pouring in from almost every youth league committee in the factories. League member Li Wan-hsi, a foundry worker has increased his efficiency ten fold as a result of a new method which he and three other young workers invented. One locomotive brigade entirely composed of young workers has pledged to reach the target of 200,000 kilometres perfect running.

BRITISH YOUTH AGAINST TRUMAN'S DECLARATION

The feeling of revulsion affecting the British people as a consequence of President Truman's threat to use the atom bomb on Korea and China has found deep expression among the young generation. At Bristol University, the chairmen of Liberal, Communist, Socialist and Labour societies wired Prime Minister Attlee insisting that the atom bomb should never be used.

Pointing out that war on China is the aim of U.S. millionaires, the National Committee of the Young Communist League issued a call to 18 year old lads who were registering as conscripts, stating, "that it is a crime and a shame that British lives are being wasted in Korea," and makes the call for support for the proposals for disarmament and a peaceful settlement in Korea made by the great Warsaw World Peace Congress.

ATOMIC WEAPON MUST NOT BE USED

President Truman's threat to use the atomic bomb has provoked a powerful movement of indignation from wide sections of the French people. A huge demonstration of Paris students has demanded the prohibition of the atom bomb and the peaceful solution of the Korean and Viet Nam conflicts. Strikes have taken place in a number of work places, signatures petitions are circulating and many protest deputations have been to the U.S. Embassy.

GERMAN YOUTH TO FIGHT REMILITARISATION

Eight thousand functionaries of the Free German Youth (F.D.J.) including 2,000 from Western Germany, met in Berlin at an important conference addressed by the General Secretary of the Socialist Unity Party of Germany, Walter Ulbricht and Erich Nonecker, F.D.J. President. Calling for the strengthening of "the common defense-front against remilitarisation of Western Germany and West Berlin, Erich Honecker showed how this was already taking place and quoted the example of Lower Saxony, where the Young Men's Christian Association, trade union youth, Nature Friends, Scouts, High School youth, young unemployed and young boxers have issued a common resolution greeting the declaration of the Foreign Ministers of the Soviet Union and People's Democracies, and in particular the proposal for the creation of an All-German Constituent Council.

NEGRO OFFICER APPEALS

JAPAN—Lt. Leon A. Gilbert, Jr., Negro officer facing 20 years imprisonment on a Jim Crow court-martial charge, has written from a U. S. Army prison in Japan to William L. Patterson, national executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, appealing to "all fair-minded democratic people which our country contains" to continue the fight for his freedom.

Expressing heartfelt thanks to the CRC "for coming to my assistance in my time of need," the imprisoned Negro officer declared, "I must continue to appeal, as all small men do, when confronted with matters beyond their small sphere to organizations or persons powerful enough to help them find justice . . . if such a thing exists for us."

In his reply to Gilbert, Patterson, who himself is facing a year's imprisonment for refusing to turn over CRC records to the House Lobby Committee, stated, "Negro and white America will continue fighting, Lieutenant Gilbert, until you have been completely exonerated and freed. Just as our organized people's pressure won a commutation from your death sentence, increased demands by the people for your freedom will force the government to set you free."

WORLD YOUTH OPPOSES MACARTHUR'S ARMY

PARIS.—Youth in many countries are opposing being dragooned into General Douglas MacArthur's armies, the headquarters of the World Federation of Democratic Youth here reports.

Chilean youth have organized protest meetings against sending troops to Korea and are covering the walls of the military barracks with militant peace slogans in Santiago and other cities. The student organization has held many meetings in schools, where well-known professors have taken a stand against the Korean war.

The decision of the Costa Rican government to send soldiers to Korea brought a vigorous protest from the League of Revolutionary Youth, who issued a statement demanding "not a single Costa Rican soldier for American aggression in Korea."

The Confederation of Mexican Youth has protested to the United States government against the imprisonment on frame-up charges of American youth of Mexican origin, as a means of forcing them to enlist for service in Korea. The organization also called on the Mexican government to intervene to win freedom for the falsely imprisoned youth. The opposition to becoming MacArthur's mercenaries in Korea of 1,500 young Canadians woh deserted the Canadian Brigade, which is being trained by U. S. officers at Fort Lewis, Washington, is noted by the W.F.D.Y.

CANADIAN YOUTH

TORONTO.—Youth are playing a prominent part in the campaign across Canada for recognition of the People's Republic of China and the seating of its delegates in the United Nations.

In the past fortnight 27 youth leaders have written Canadian Minister of External Affairs (Foreign Minister) Lester B. Pearson asking him "to speak up in Canada and in bodies of the United Nations for a policy of peace and friendship with China."

During the Christmas shopping rush in downtown Toronto, a youth peace demonstration took place and thousands of shoppers received "Ban the Bomb" leaflets. Peace demands have also been put forward by Manitoba Province's Young Liberal Association and the University of Toronto campus paper "Varsity."

ANTI-SOVIET WAR DISASTER FOR CAPITALISM

NEW YORK.—William Z. Foster, national chairman of the U. S. Communist Party, told the 15th convention of the party, which concluded here December 30 after a four-day session, that capitalist spokesmen know that their system "is desperately sick and that they do not know how to cure it."

This panic and alarm, Foster warned, are impelling Wall Street's capitalists to the fatal gamble of another great war. "They strive to achieve through world war what they have hitherto been unable to win through policies of economic penetration, political intimidation, atom-bomb diplomacy and cultivation of civil war in China, Greece and Korea."

"This," he said, "is the reason they declared the state of national emergency to militarize the United States and also through their domination of the United Nations to rush the capitalist countries of the world into an anti-Soviet war." Such a war, if Wall Street could launch it, would be even more disastrous for capitalism than the cold war which American imperialism has been deliberately waging "with such unfavorable results," Foster emphasized.



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WARMONGERS IN CONFUSION

"A new extreme isolationism is being born of the defeatism that now horribly pervades this confused city."

The city is Washington; and the authors of the statement are Joseph and Stewart Alsop, the blue-eyed boys of the State Department. They have gone a very long way indeed from the brigand optimism of several months ago, when MacArthur's victories in Korea seemed to them to be a solution for all of America's problems. Today they have to admit that "all over Washington, in the lobbies of the Senate and House, among the more tremulous policy-makers, and even in the recesses of the military staff the same subterranean muttering is going on."

The Alsop brothers thus summarize the ideas crystalizing in today's Washington:

"Our allies cannot be depended upon. We have not the power to carry the burden of world leadership alone. We must contract our commitments (the new catchword). We must abandon first Asia and then Europe to their fate. We must retire into our own hemisphere, which we can defend. So goes the story."

On December 20 Ex-President Herbert Hoover stepped up to the microphone to tell Americans that, in their own interest, they should get out of Europe and the Asian mainland and concentrate on making the Western Hemisphere the "Gibraltar of Western civilization."

THE LIBERATION OF SEOUL

SEOUL FRONT.—Seoul, capital of the Korean Democratic People's Republic, was liberated at noon by the Korean People's Army and the Chinese volunteers who launched a new offensive along a broad front in central Korea on December 31 and smashed the enemy's defense lines with lightning speed. The Korean People's Army and the Chinese people's volunteers entering Seoul were warmly welcomed by the citizens.

Seoul was liberated for the first time on June 28, last year, but it was occupied by the American invading troops on September 30. During the three months' occupation, the Seoul population suffered terrible slaughter at the hands of the American troops and their puppets.

Besides liberating Seoul, the Korean People's Army and the Chinese people's volunteers have in their new offensive also liberated four towns, including Kaisung and Pochun to the north of Seoul, and Kapyung and Chunchun in central Korea.

The powerful offensive of the Korean People's Army and the Chinese people's volunteers is unfolding southward as the American invading forces and the Syngman Rhee puppet troops flee in confusion.

"MARTINSVILLE SEVEN" AGAIN FACE EXECUTION IN UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON.—The "Martinsville Seven," Negro frame-up victims, are again in imminent danger of execution, following the United States Supreme Court's dismissal of their second appeal.

The seven Negroes were convicted of rape by an all-white jury in trials which lasted only a few hours and were conducted in an atmosphere of race hate.

Nationwide protest last November halted the judicial murder of the frame-up victims, which had been set for November 17 and 20. The Civil Rights Congress, which has conducted their defense, has called for a big new protest to the governor of Virginia.

APPEAL TO WEST GERMANS

BERLIN.—The people of the German Democratic Republic are writing personal letters to their friends in Western Germany, appealing to them to struggle for peace and the country's unity. President Karl Moltmann of the provincial Assembly of Mecklenburg, has addressed such a letter to Lord Mayor Hensler of Dortmund, West Germany, who was a fellow-inmate with him in a concentration camp under Hitler's regime, which says:

"I remember the terrible period from April to May 1945. Thousands of martyred people went on the death-march from Sachsenhausen to Schwerin. You also were among them and a number of your friends, who are today holding important positions in the western part of our fatherland. At that time we vehemently discussed the future of Germany. Everybody, Comunists, Social Deocmrats and Democrats expressed the opinion that these horrible things must not happen again. They thought the policy of the former Social Democracy was wrong, and that there is the necessity to build up working-class unity.

"All Western German workers and all peace-loving people, I am sure, would be thankful to you if you would remind yourself of your duty. Do not let millions of workers' sons shed their blood in an American war. The end would be worse than in 1945.

"It is not too late yet. Do understand this and defend yourself. The workers and all true German patriots will support you if you struggle for the peace and unity of our fatherland."

U. S. SLAV CONGRESS

NEW YORK.—The American Slav Congress in a wire to President Truman denounced the Brussels decision to rebuild Hitler's Wehrmacht. "This reckless war-provoking step constitutes a grave threat to peace and the welfare of the American people and the peoples of Slavic and other European countries whose lands only a few years ago were devastated by the same Wehrmacht which the United States government is now recreating in scandalous disregard of the sentiments and opposition of all freedom-loving nations and of the German people themselves," the wire stated.

The organization called for the immediate reconvening of the conference of foreign ministers of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France "for a new effort to find a peaceful solution of the German problem by the creation of a united, democratic and peace-loving Germany."

SLAV-LABOR FOR U. S.

NEW YORK.—The United States government is already planning to "import" several hundred thousand Latin-American workers to meet the demands of the "national emergency" recently decreed by President Truman.

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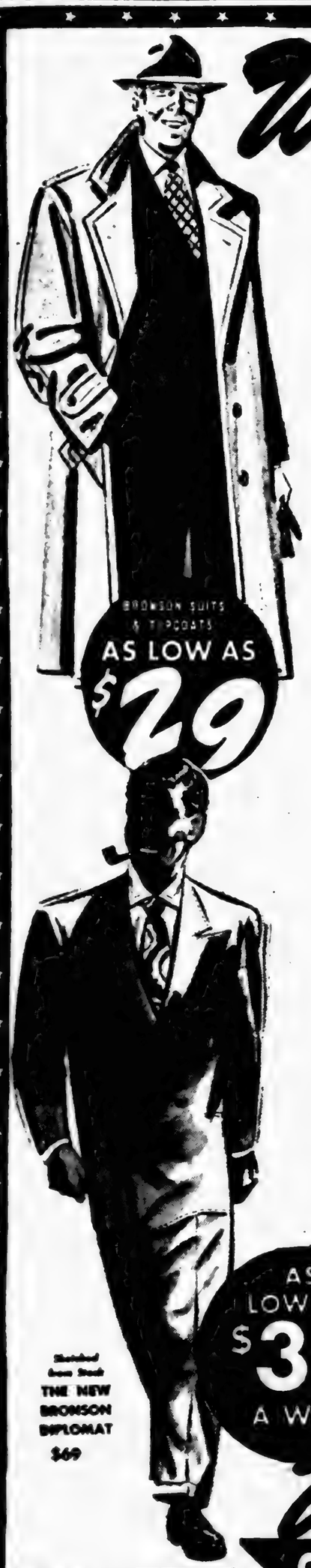
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Pepsi-Cola Trains Nine

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—The Pepsi-Cola Company in continuing to maintain its established top position as an example among American industires in integrated employment patterns, this week completed an extensive sales orientation program for nine of its national sales representatives. This marks the first instance in the soda beverage field, that Negroes have been given an opportunity to obtain the entire fundamentals of the bottling industry.

Pepsi-Cola went into the forefront years ago in taking cognizance of the "Negro Market" by endeavoring to make sure that the benefits of its activities were available to all segments of our society and its leadership still remains undisputed. These benefits included the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Program, Pepsi-Cola Servicemens' centers, Youth Canteen program, and an integrated employment policy in the Pepsi-Cola Company.

Boyd Holds Key Position in Pepsi-Cola Organization

The parent company and home offices of Pepsi-Cola are located in New York City. In 1946, the Pepsi-Cola Company, considered one of U. S. industry's miracles of modern business, chose Mr. Edward F. Boyd, native of California and alumnus of the University of California, as Assistant Sales Manager, Mr. Boyd, formerly of the Federal Housing Authority and the Community Relations Project, co-sponsored by the National Urban League and the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, built a field sales force of national sales representatives.

Besides selling to existing accounts and opening new accounts for Pepsi-Cola bottlers throughout the United States, his salesmen erect display work, engage in public relations and promotional activities in these communities. Mr. Boyd points out that, after the first of the year, some of his sales staff will operate from the Regional Pepsi-Cola offices assisting bottlers, others will cover the college and school activities of the nation, and others will continue to carry on field sales work from the home office.



The YMCA's annual "Learn to Swim" campaign for youngsters is one of the countless activities sponsored by the Association throughout Los Angeles. Varied programs, including boys clubs, athletics, camping and social activities, are guided by trained personnel and volunteer workers in 23 community branches. Last year more than 100,000 individuals took part in its program.

Realty Board Elects

At its first meeting of the year, the board of directors of the Golden West Real Estate Board elected the following officers for 1951:

H. A. Howard, president; Clarence O. Enclish, vice president; Clyde Broadnax, vice president; Lovell Steward, secretary; Lobelia Dingee, financial secretary; Bernard C. Herndon, treasurer; Emily A. Johnson, parliamentarian; and Allen C. Woodard III, chairman, board of directors.

A vote of confidence was extended the past president, Mrs. Emily A. Johnson, for her very fine services, which included the sponsoring of the Home Show held at the Elks Auditorium.

Plans are now being made for the annual installation banquet to be held at the Wilfandel Club on January 31.



LEROY G. READ, telephone PBX installer (left), receives the 4,500th pair of safety glasses, designed to protect communications workers' vision from sight-depriving eye injuries, from Paul L. Johnson, general plant manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Spectacles are part of company's effective safety program launched extensively for the first time in Southern California.

Cues for the Cooky Jar



By BETTY BARCLAY

Easy to make, easy to eat, but mighty hard to keep on hand—that's the way it is with a good batch of cookies! But if you're trying to plan ahead, and you have a good hiding place for your cooky jar, here are a few tips on storage.

Store all kinds of cookies in tightly covered jars. Soft cookies keep well if you add a piece of fresh bread, an apple, a lemon or an orange to the cooky jar. Crisp cookies should never be stored with soft ones or they'll grow limp; but if that happens, it's easy to "crisp" them up again by heating them in a moderate oven for a few minutes.

Here are three recipes for cookies both soft and crisp—and they're so tasty you'll have to put a lock on the cooky jar! First, a brand-new recipe for a delicious soft cereal cooky with a nutty lemon flavor:

Lemon Bran Wafers

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- ½ teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup 40% bran flakes
- ½ cup shortening
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1½ cups buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift again. Add cereal flakes. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and lemon rind and beat well. Add dry ingredients, alternately with buttermilk and vanilla, beating well after each addition. Drop from tablespoon on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 15 minutes, or until done. Makes about 3½ dozen cookies.

Here's another cereal cooky that's crisp and crunchy:

Salted Peanut Cookies

- 1⅓ cups plus 2 tablespoons sifted cake flour or 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon double-acting baking powder
- ⅝ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup shortening
- 1¼ cups brown sugar, firm packed
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- ¼ cup milk
- 1½ cups raisin bran
- ¾ cup chopped salted peanuts

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift again. Cream shortening; add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Add cereal flakes and peanuts and blend. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 8 minutes, or until done. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Here's a cooky that's chewy and an asset to any cooky jar.

Coconut Date Bars

- 1¼ cups sifted cake flour
- 1¼ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or other shortening
- 1 cup finely cut dates
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- 1 tablespoon hot water

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add sugar gradually to eggs, beating thoroughly. Add shortening; then add dates and coconut, mixing thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with water, beating well. Turn mixture into two greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch pans, spreading batter thinly. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Cool. Cut in 2½ x 1-inch bars. Remove from pans. Makes 4 dozen bars.

IWO Policyholders Committee

NEW YORK—Formation of an IWO Policyholders Protective Committee to fight liquidation of the International Workers Order, a 20-year old fraternal insurance society, was announced last week by Herman A. Seligson, acting secretary of the new committee.

The committee's first action was a policyholders' gathering at Albany Monday, January 8. Delegations called on Governor Dewey, Superintendent of Insurance Bohlinger, who brought the liquidation proceedings against the IWO, and members of the State Legislature.

On the Albany delegation were Gold Star parents whose sons are buried in IWO plots, elderly members of the Order, war veterans, miners, laborers, a cross section of the IWO whose policyholders come from low-income groups.

In announcing formation of the policyholders committee, Mr. Seligson declared that resentment and opposition to the liquidation proceeding is intense throughout the Order's 162,000 policyholders. Letters and phone calls arrive from elderly people who fear that they could never replace their IWO insurance; bedridden persons who depend wholly on IWO sick benefits; laborers who simply cannot afford any but the low-cost insurance which the IWO offers; Negro people who have found that only the IWO insures Negro and white at the same rates.

The liquidation proceedings have been attacked by IWO officers as "an attempt under cover of red-baiting to confiscate illegally the property of policyholders and turn them over to the insurance monopolies."

HOME GROUNDS

HOLLYWOOD—John Wayne is right at home at Camp Pendleton where he is on location for Edmund Grainger's RKO Radio production, "Flying Leathernecks," for this is the third film he has made at the Marine camp. He has risen from enlisted man to sergeant to major in the trio.

City Council

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carried the major responsibilities in working through the legal complications with the City Attorney.

This policy-setting ordinance which places Los Angeles among the nation's progressive cities in this regard states: "No discrimination or segregation with respect to the sale, lease, sublease, transfer, use, occupancy, tenure, or enjoyment of any land in a redevelopment project based upon race, color, creed, racial origin, or ancestry."

The Urban Redevelopment Agency has already committed themselves by letter to adhere to the established policy of the City Council. This means that such projects as the Bunker Hill and others to follow shall find it necessary to adhere to the abovementioned policy.

Scottsboro

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witness at an enquiry into police brutality in the case of a Negro woman who was recently viciously beaten by Detroit police. His arrest on the murder charge came only a few days before the opening of the trial.

As is widely commented here, this arrest serves a two-fold purpose: not only to silence Patterson from exposing the notorious activities of Detroit police against the Negro people, but to enable the FBI to return him to the south, to face a charge of escaping from a southern prison after 17 years of a 75-year-sentence in the "Scottsboro Case" frameup. During the past summer Patterson was arrested by the FBI in Detroit for extradition to the south, but only a nationwide campaign by civil rights and progressive forces prevented the American racists from sending him back to southern lynch-justice again.

The American Civil Rights Congress, which is investigating this latest frameup, expects, as in all anti-Negro frame-ups, to find positive proof that Patterson did not commit the latest crime of which he is accused.

SOD SPECIALIST

HOLLYWOOD — Eight months before shooting started on RKO Radio's "The Gaunt Woman," starring Dana Andrews, Carla Balenda and Claude Rains, Walter Allen, studio nursery head, ordered 10,000 squares of sod to use in building the sod houses characteristic of Newfoundland fishing villages. A Hollywood firm specializes in growing the sod.

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Mr. Buford was traveling along with the heavy inbound traffic on Atlantic Boulevard in Lynwood early in June of last year when he felt his truck bumped on the right side. Slowing down, he observed a sedan with the driver slumped over the seat.

Seeing that the driverless car was headed for heavy traffic, Buford rode herd on the car with his truck for more than a block, finally slowing it down and bumping it into some heavy machinery where slight damage was done. Examination showed that the driver of the car had died from a heart attack.

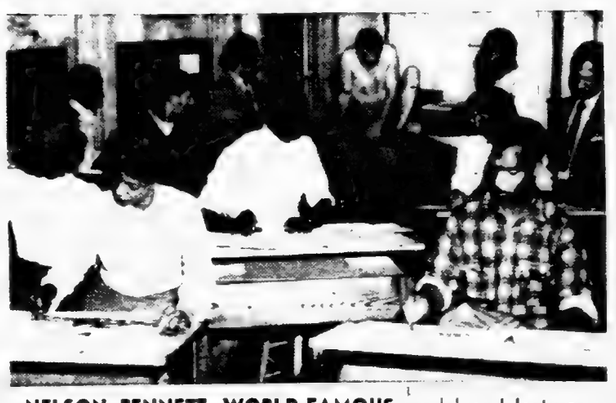
OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL

The Purity Baptist District Association, Los Angeles City and County will conduct a Revival at the Harmony Baptist Church, 4132 South San Pedro Street. This soul saving campaign will begin on Monday evening, January 15, at 7:30 p.m. Services will continue nightly for one week. Sunday afternoon, January 21, 3:00 p.m. there will be spiritual singing by various church choirs and gospel messages nightly, come and bring your many friends, every one welcome.

Rev. W. P. Persley, Moderator
Rev. G. L. Burks, Rec. Sec.



RALPH WALKER BATEMAN, despite defective vision serious enough to keep him out of the army, is a widely known composer and pianist in Los Angeles. The California Eagle extends the appreciation of the community to him for his contribution at the piano during the Elks Christmas Party. Ralph is a grandson of the Los Angeles pioneer family of the Albrittons. His mother, Idelle Bateman, is presently organizing a cooperative movement.



NELSON BENNETT, WORLD-FAMOUS model and lecturer, spends day in Art Department of Lincoln university (Mo.). Bennett has posed for such great artists as Picasso, Matisse, Dali, Degas and Orozco. He has posed for art classes at William and Mary, Dillard, Texas State University, University of Missouri, University of Colorado and many others. He gives a monologue of advice from the great painters and sculptors for whom he has posed and illustrates it with 60 poses. Bennett is at rear center on model stand. To his left is J. D. Parks, head of Lincoln's art department.

Tagliavini Concert

Tickets for the concert of Ferruccio Tagliavini, famous tenor star of the Metropolitan Opera, are now on sale at the boxoffice of the Philharmonic Auditorium and at all Mutual Ticket Agencies. The concert will be held Tuesday, January 30, 1951 at 8:30 p.m., announces Mary Bran, Manager.

U.S.E.S. Program

The inauguration of training program being conducted for personnel of the State Department of Employment is seen as an aid in the easing of manpower shortages in critical defense areas according to a statement by Thomas Campbell, Area Director, to the Industrial Relations Committee of the Los Angeles Urban League and the Department of Employment.

Sessions have been held at 8 offices thus far with H. B. McAfee, Minority Specialist for the C.S.E.S., and John T. Long, Industrial Relations Secretary of the Urban League participating.

● Cop Beating

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cops who committed vandalism in their efforts to make an arrest upon the occupants, did:

With great force and malice, break, tear, rip and smash, furnishings, walls, windows, etc., and cause damage in excess of $700.00 during the process of a raid. This is the picture portrayed in the itemized statement filed here Monday: Damage to house walls, doors and glass, $200.00; broke seven windows, $75.00; one straight backed overstuffed chair, $24.00; two kitchen window shades, $6.25; two four piece bedroom sets, $200.00 and one nine piece dining room set, $225.00.

The cop who got the handsome set of damage from four persons he said ganged upon him and gave him a sound thrashing for interfering with a party they were enjoying in their own home, appears to be no greater than any other police officer or fireman who gets hurt in the pursuance of his paid duty. Yet, there he has it. But, what about citizens and property owners like Carter? Must he and others forever have to pay through the nose, merely because a cop has whims and breaks up his home? Time will tell.

● L.A. Teachers

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sent to the orphanage—half of it in CARE packages.

Many listeners became interested in sending packages and donations. Packages and donations may be sent directly to Suora Maria Storari, Asilo Infantile, Francaville sul Sinni, Potenza, Italy, for the youngsters, aged 2 to 10.

Donadio is now hoping that $25.000 can be raised to build a home for these orphans, which will be dedicated to the honor and memory of his long-departed mother. Anyone interested in helping these orphans, or interested in seeing color movies and color slides of Rome, Vatican, and tour of Italy, is asked to contact Donadio at 2106 Eighth Avenue, Los Angeles 18, or by telephoning RE 0866.

California Jr. Symphony Concert

The 13th anniversary concert of Peter Meremblum and the California Junior Symphony Orchestra will be broadcast by KFWB Sunday afternoon from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The teen age group has been recipient of praise from the nation's top musical artists, conductors, and composers for many years.

A number of the youthful Meremblum musicians have gone on to become key members of internationally renowned symphony orchestras.

KFWB will record the Saturday evening concert of the 115-piece orchestra and broadcast it Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Gilbert and Sullivan In the Lime Light

L. A. Conservatory Production Successful

Of the many operattas written by Gilbert and Sullivan the Light opera department of the Los Angeles Conservatory chose on last Tuesday evening, a two act operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance."

It is always interesting to say the least to view at any time the work of a school that puts out singers in mass production, however the cast was well chosen in that the best students evidently were used.

Robert Gurnee as Frederic possessed one of the few resonant voices of the evening. Mary Fercana portrayed a convincing and sincere Mabel. Miss Fercana's lovely coloratura, it was felt should be shown off in some other production of a heavier calibre. The riot of the entire staging was Robert Karlin as the Major General. It was evident that he has experienced training in dramatics due to the fact that each comical movement was perfectly coordinated, which made up for his lack of a powerful voice. Harold Rudnick as the pirate king did in the opinion of this writer an excellent job as an actor and a singer.

English in itself is difficult to sing due to the fact that its vowel sounds do not always coordinate with the tones the voice has to sing. Diction is always important, and more emphasis should be put on it. The text was not always coherent and as a result some of the story was often lost.

The conductor of the orchestra it can be stated has possibilities, but this was just not his night to have the instrumentalists follow him.

When young people are starting out in the operatic field it is often the case that they do not throw themselves in the mood of the play. Such was the case too often during this play. Forgetting the audience is often necessary in order to put over an idea. "The play is the thing."

Last, but certainly not least was Cecil Doty one of Independent church choir's solists. It is easy to see that Mr. Doty's voice is improving along with his acting.

The evening I might say was not worthless, and it was readily seen that the audience enjoyed the entire performance. Watch for more of the Conservatory's presentations in the future.

Ten Business Activities

The 10 phases of business activity of the past year deemed most important to continuing Los Angeles County development were listed by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce as:

1. Mobilization.
2. Better transportation.
3. Efforts leading to reduction of some public budgets.
4. Further post-war industrial growth of the county.
5. Improvement in freight rates.
6. Emergence of Los Angeles as the No. 1 marketing-wholesaling area on the West Coast.
7. Increased aviation activities.
8. A billion-dollar building volume.
9. Diligent war on smog.
10. Rapid development of a new industry—television.

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

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This week, dearies, I really have a scoop. Here it is, Byron Bisco and Jeanette Washington are honies. . . . Suspense, who's ahead in the Center episode? . . . Betty Hudson lost her voice and missed a good chance with a certain boy. . . . Opal Wright and Kenny are only goin' to that Manual Prom. . . . Carl Yarber is really in a dither, he can't decide who to take to the Manual Prom. I could certainly give you a suggestion, Carl. . . . Constance Proter must have fallen in love with Texas, she hasn't even come back for school. Still vacating; can you beat that? . . . I'm still wondering about Leroy Williams. Haven't heard from him in a long while. . . . Guess who Beverly Guano is thinking seriously about? No, that isn't him, it's Wendell Williams.

Lover Gal

Lover Gal of the week is Miss Margie Johnson. Her ambition is to be a surgeon. The age is 15. The school she attends is Conaty, short for Catholic Gals Hi'. . . . Surprise . . . surprise, she's got an older brother, and, Oboy, is he cute. Want to know the phone number, don't you? And I suppose you'd like to know her brother's name. Because of my Christian disposition I shan't hesitate to inform you. The brother's name is Lawrence Johnson, and the number is RE 2-2195. Audrey Springs, who is them socks for, honey chile? . . . Wanted—a morbid lookin' character for Mammie Pitts. If you fit the description please call RI 7-2219.

There seems to be a slight bit of competition between Jody Clark and Buster. Ain't gonna tell who the other person is. But if the shoe fits, wear it. . . . Goldie Toomes really did look snazzy on her Conaty dance picture. Hate to say just what I looked like. The graveyard atmosphere of Lincoln Cemetery has been transferred to 117 and Bandera St. That is, since Alvis Andrews moved. . . . What's happening between Shirley Matthews and Bernard Bruce? . . . Who's Donnella Ross goin' to the Prom with? This is really a mystery. . . . There's a little gal called Carmelita Winters who has all the little boys just about droolin' at the mouth. . . . Caught a little peek at Daisey Watson with Gary Greene. I suppose this is a hint that they're back together again. . . . What's Jeff gonna do after Leo Hamilton, Guy Blackburn and Gary Greene leave, is they gwine to have a track team? . . . Even though Elmer didn't win the Mister Los Angeles title, Loraine claims he's still her mister. In fact, now and always.

Sweet Couples

Benny Neuton-Jessie.

Eugene Hawkins-Lydel Manuel.

Frank Kent-Claire (works at the orange juice shop on Vernon & Central).

Daisey Watson-Gary Greene.

Gwynne Morris?Eddie Pope.

Sahah Lindsey-???. I'll find out soon and let you know.

Jeannie Cullins, who's your boy friend? There's someone interested in you. Think he might have a chance? . . . Did ya see the Jeff swing band last Sunday over TV? Oh, boy, weren't they super?

Suspense . . . suspense . . . who's to be Jeff's prexy for this coming semester? . . . Gee, but there's stiff competition between William Runford, Aaron Roberts, and Herbert Avery. Cross your fingers and maybe your favorite will win.

Oh, yes, Reynold Burbank and I would like to announce our engagement, which is to take place ??? Huh, think I'd tell you? Well, I will tell you when it's all over. Just thought I'd tell you so you wouldn't be shocked. . . . The romance between Wilma Bell and Victor Clark is still goin' strong.

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Memories Cast Long Shadows

Persons who have held memberships in the Second Baptist Church for at least 20 years remember that in the early twenties following the pastorate of Dr. H. D. Prowd, the Second Baptist Church called a new pastor. That new pastor was Dr. T. L. Griffith, of Topeka, Kansas.

The new pastor's family was composed of a wife, two sons, and two daughters.

Among the four children, one, Miss Anna Mai, was especially gifted musically and easily took her place in Los Angeles as one of its favorite song artists.

But Miss Griffith and the other three Griffith children restricted their activities to work in the Second Baptist Church, and their devotion to the church did not cease after the passing of their parents.

Before the death of her parents, however, Miss Griffith was married to Virgil Morrow. But this did not diminish her devotion and service to the Second Baptist Church.

At present Mrs. Morrow directs the great chorus of the Second Baptist Church, and her husband sings in the choir.

This comment was provoked by Mrs. Morrow singing the solo in the anthem, "Ho! Everything that Thirsteth," last Sunday morning at the regular church service.

The power, range and sweetness of Mrs. Morrow's voice carried one back to the time when the new pastor came to the Second Baptist Church, and with him came his talented daughter.

Until last Sunday it had been quite a spell since Mrs. Morrow had been observed or heard in solo roles. She has developed one of the finest choruses in the city. So last Sunday was a heartwarming experience for not only the members but also the visitors of Second Baptist.

Seldom does a pastor make the same type of contribution to a church and community as did Dr. T. L. Griffith.

His name and memory lives today, and are engraved in the hearts of all who cherish faithful service, honor, and dignity in the religious profession.

The Voice Of The People

The sermonette from a little newspaper published in Texas is a sounding board radiating the state of the world.

The writer makes this forthright statement:

"When I look at the state of the world, I am reminded of what Mark Twain prophesied, for it fits very well into the present situation.

"The loud little handful as usual will shout for war. The pulpit will warily and cautiously object, at first.

"The great big mass of the nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a war and will earnestly and indignantly say: 'It's unjust and dishonorable and there is no necessity for it.'

"Then the handful will shout louder. A few fair men on the other side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen, and at first will have a hearing and be applauded.

"But it will not last long. Those others will outshout them, and presently the anti-war audiences will thin out and lose popularity.

"Before long you will see this curious thing: the speakers stoned from the platform and free speech strangled by hordes of furious men who in their hearts are still at one with the stoned speakers, as earlier, but do not dare say so now.

"And the whole nation, pulpit and all, will take up the war cry and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth. And presently such mouths will cease to open.

"Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame on the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of those conscience-soothing falsities and will diligently study them.

"And thus he will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys after this process of grotesque and self-deception."

On this he comments:

"In times such as these the individual has no choice but to offer non-violent civil disobedience to all laws he considers immoral (selective service act and income tax laws are two excellent examples of barbaric immorality). He must also oppose those laws which he feels deny the right of the individual to follow the dictates of his conscience."

We suggest that you not only read this document, but also study it as a word picture with great meaning.

The 82nd Congress

Despite the fact that American soldiers are wading in blood on the battle fields of Korea, the Koreans—old men, women and babies—are dying of starvation and exposure as they seek refuge from the slaughter from the air and ground forces engaged in the bitterest battles known to history, politics "as usual" is nevertheless the main order of business before the 82nd Congress.

As it opened its first session last week, no time was wasted in getting down to the business of politics—in the worst sense of the word. The GOP-Southern Democratic coalition flexed its tongue muscles in a show of strength, while the somewhat weak-kneed supporters of the administration stood on the sidelines looking on.

The very first act by the new Congress was the restoration of the former life-and-death control of legislation which the Rules Committee held up until a couple of years ago.

The little plain people who vote these betrayers into office fail to understand that under this old-new setup the Rules Committee not only regulates the flow of bills to the floor of the House, but also can pigeon-hole any legislation its few members dislike.

It was the Rules Committee in this form that in previous years blocked the passage of anti-lynch and anti-poll tax measures, and no doubt will continue these insidious tactics in order to deny certain citizens full and equal rights prescribed by this great American statement:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal, and that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Some of these measures that would benefit the down-trodden, persecuted people in our nation will get no farther than these same old dusty pigeon holes.

But this 82nd Congress will spend days, weeks, and even months tearing apart and putting together again our so-called foreign policy, and imposing higher taxes on the already tax-burdened American people—always with time out to stem the tide of Communism.

The Martinsville Seven

Letters, telegrams and phone calls to Gov. John S. Battle, Richmond, Va., urging that he grant "freedom for the innocent Martinsville Seven," is an appeal of the Civil Rights Congress that is being broadcast over the country. Even across the world, and many are the persons in France, Belgium, Poland, China, who are writing and asking that these boys be set free.

With the denial of review for their case by the U. S. Supreme Court, executions for these innocent Negro victims of a white supremacy frame-up are automatically set for February 2 and 5. Only a stay by Gov. Battle or a court order can delay the executions.

The CRC has asked for 100,000 signatures on petitions to be sent to the governor by January 31. The charge against these seven boys is that of rape of a white woman who has since disappeared. They were found guilty by an all-white jury in a series of quick one-a-day trials despite flimsy and contradictory evidence by the woman.

"The Supreme Court's indifference to the rights of Negroes," said William L. Patterson, CRC executive secretary, in commenting on the case, "approximates the drive against Jewish people in Germany under the Nazis."

"American labor — all people—should understand that this blow against Negro rights places labor's rights, and the rights of all Americans, in jeopardy."

Write — everyone — to Gov. Battle, Richmond, Va. Tell him what you think about this case. Demand the release of these innocent victims of white supremacy and injustice.

Who's Lying In School Board Quiz?

Evidence given in the L. A. School Board's examination of alleged irregularities in certain school civil service examinations indicate one thing, at least —that someone is not telling the truth.

Not telling the truth in this examination becomes perjury if the matter is taken before the courts, as is very likely to happen.

Bias of J. Paul Elliott, personnel committee chairman, towards the two accused supervisors, as well as towards the witnesses that support their denial of irregularities, is noticeable in the hearings.

Superintendent A. J. Stoddard also is apparently on the si deof thoseaccused of shennanigans.

On the other hand, the six witnesses who originally charged that cheating was allowed to some taking the civil service examinations have been browbeaten and cross-examined at length. They have been allowed to make no statements of opinion or to state conclusions and how reached. They have been held to strictly legalistic answers by Elliott, who is an attorney and who might be looking ahead to his day in court on the case.

Witnesses who say they knew of no irregularities are encouraged to theorize about the matten and to express personal opinions.

The two accused supervisors seem more at ease during this investigation than they did during one conducted by the personnel committee a month ago. At that time, the supervisors refused to answer questions on the grounds that their answers might be self-incriminating.

In the current hearing, however, the supervisors are willing and anxious to chat about the charges. They deny all accusations categorically, and they explain away apparently difficult points with ease and assurance.

The accusers, some of whom were reduced to tears by the harsh cross-questioning, have agreed to submit to lie detector tests to prove that they are telling the truth.

This would be one way to establish the facts in the case.

It is wide-spread opinion of those interested in the case that the school board's duty is to try to find the truth about the charges, rather than to treat the complaining witnesses as though they were the ones being accused.

¼ Every opportunity to cast doubt on testimony of the six accusing witnesses was taken, and the general tack taken by Elliott and Stoddard seemed to be that the accusing witnesses were guilty of perjury—and that it was their task to prove they were innocent.

If the six witnesses who charge irregularities and the two supervisors and their 12 witnesses were all given lie detector tests, then the School Board and the general public would have some basis to determine who was making false statements.

We urge that such tests be made and the truth of the matter be brought into the light of day.

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

NAZIS TEACH AMERICAN GENERALS

Plans are afoot to foist universal military service on America's youth. Spokesmen for the corporations, the Administration, the militarists, have been harping on the theme that universal military service is essential to our security . . . and that all youth owe their country some time in the armed forces.

That is the pet theme, for instance, of Ike Eisenhower, who is going forth to lead Nazi soldiers, among others, in a new crusade for the "Free World." And Congressmen, secure in their age and well-paying jobs, very impatient for the sacrifice, are insisting that the induction age be lowered to 18 years.

These propagandists, however, have not told the American people that their plan for the regimentation of our youth is based on the ideas of General Heinz Guderian, Hitler's chief of staff, who did so much to bring death to so many of America's youth in the last war.

On February 10, 1950, the U.S. News & World Report stated that the plans for universal military service were based in part on the plans of Gen. Guderian—who boasted that his plans were the bible for American military officers. Groundwork for presentation of the Guderian plan to the public was laid with the appointment of Gen. George Marshall as Secretary of Defense.

We must differentiate first between universal military service and universal military training and selective service. They are not the same. Universal military service would conscript every American of 19 years (maybe 18 years) for at least 24 months, regardless of physical, mental, educational or marital status. Only the totally disabled or insane would be exempted. Higher education, in most cases, could not begin until after completion of the service. All youth would be subject to overseas service. (Shades of Korea!)

Not all physically qualified youth would be sent into the armed forces. Some of them would be trained in "civilian defense" jobs under army supervision, and would be subject for assignment for factory work, still under military supervision. This would create a "scab army" available for duty at any plan. (What a threat this could be to organized labor!)

The years 18-21 are among the most impressionable of youth. Knowing what we do of the anti-democratic ideology of our militarists and their basic inhumanity (look at McArthur in Korea, and Gen. Clark calling for an "army of killers") we must realize that the effect of such military indoctrination of our youth will be a real threat to the very existence of democratic government in the USA. Remember what Hitler did with and to the German jugend.

Military Dictatorship

A fundamental concept of the Nazi Guderian plan, favored by our militarists, is to eliminate all layers of civilian authority between the President and the military. That this points to a clear and present danger of military control of the American government is evident from what the generals have been doing since the end of the last war. They have already infiltrated many levels of our government.

In May 1950, Drew Pearson reported "on the eagerness of the military to encroach on the civilian branches of the government. A lot of things have been going on which the public doesn't know about, all pointing toward more and more military rule."

This is proved not only by such blatant interference even in the conduct of our foreign affairs (it's Mikado McArthur who's been dictating our policy in the East), and such criminal warmongering as that of the generals yelling for "preventative war," but also by such moves as making generals college presidents.

It is reported, further, that American generals are much taken with the notion of establishing an American General Staff, similar in structure to the hated German General Staff which brought so much tragedy to Germany and the world. This is something the American people dare never permit, at the risk of losing their liberties and all control of their government.

So, our militarists have come full circle! From fighting the Nazis in a war against facism to aping Nazi methods in what must be a war against democracy and their own people! Nazi generals teaching American generals how to "save democracy." There you have the fruit in all its evil of the Truman Doctrines, the Marshall Plans, and the "crusades to contain Communism."

Something to Think About

A very brief article in "Labor Reports" gives these startling facts.

The ratio of Negro physicians to the total Negro population is 1 to 3,377. The ratio of all physicians to the entire population is 1 to 750.

Medical schools graduate approximately 5000 students per year, but only about 145 of these are Negroes.

Out of the 1,500,000 hospital bads in the United States, only 15,000 can be used by Negro patients.

White males can expect to live 53 years, as compared with 52 for Negro males, and white females 67 years, as compared with 55 years for Negro females.

America Must Score in Upset

We are in serious trouble. We are in such serious trouble that **the odds are against our being able, as a nation, to survive.**

We may well ask ourselves, "How did we get into this fix?"

The answer is sort of complicated, but it is clear that we are badly outnumbered because we failed to continue to develop our democratic tradition.

We put the Bill of Rights and the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence in the Freedom Train and gave them a ride. In the process we thought of these documents as showpieces. In short, we failed to live, really and truly to live, as though we believed that all men were—and are—equal.

That's why we are now being taken for a ride ourselves—a ride that's been arranged by international gangsters disguised as governments.

We behaved as though we thought that the colored peoples of the world were not our equals. Witness the lynchings. Note the poll taxes. Observe the low educational budgets for Negroes. Look around and see the many evidences of segregation. Remember, too, our Exclusion Acts.

Even after the scourge of Hitler, we discriminated against his victims. We may have opened the doors of the concentration camps, but we didn't give them any place to go.

The Statue of Liberty remained just a picture on a post card!

So we are in serious trouble. We are in serious trouble because we are outnumbered. We are outnumbered because we didn't let a lot of people join our team.

We are outnumbered because we let our bigots, our Southern white supremacy zealots, embarrass our foreign policy.

It may still not be too late.

There are close to 400,000,000 people in India. There are 450,000,000 in China. All these millions of people, even those in China, would be on our side IF—

They will be on our side, even today, IF we are willing to accept them as fellow human beings, as equals. That goes also for the 80,000,000 in the East Indies, and the other millions all over the world who happen to be colored.

If for no other reason at all, except that of our own survival, we must make friends of these people. We must have them on our side.

But we will get them on our side only if we pay no attention to the mouthings of our bigots.

And there must be more than that. Much more. Our foreign policy must be a living demonstration of our ability, of our willingness, to **treat all men of good will as brothers.**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

California Eagle
Eagle's Nest.
Dear Sirs:

Thanks for the publication of my poems. I can never express the real meaning of the joy you have given me in putting my work before the public. Enclosed you will find a few of my recent poems.

Thanking you for your very sincere cooperation, I remain

Bobby Reedburg,
Ranger Station,
Whitmore, Calif.

(A few of Bobby's poems are in the **Nest** for this issue. Editor.)

Dear Mrs. Editor:

To whom does the UN belong?
Does it belong to kings?
Does it belong to presidents?
Does it belong to diplomats?
Or does it belong to the people of the world? If it does belong to the people of the world, its primary obligations and duties are to safeguard the lives and possessions of the people.

In view of what has happened in Korea, I ask myself how can I, a common working man, have faith or hope or even respect for the UN, when it becomes a partner to armed atrocity and barbarism.

When in the name of the UN villages, towns and cities are bombed, burned and destroyed, and native men and women and children are killed, wounded and deprived of their homes.

I conclude that armed force does not belong to UN.

Little old David.

David Leon.

This is a copy of a letter I sent to the Secretary General of the United Nations:

To the Hon. Secretary General of the United Nations, Trygve Lie:
Dear Sir:

I am aware of the enormous demand on your time, especially now that such important decisions must be made and such necessary steps be taken so as to balance or offset the very grave situation that has occurred in Korea.

I am also aware of the vast difference of the stations of life that you and I hold, and because of that I will ask your pardon.

But I also know that you are for the United Nations. You have so stated on many occasions. And I feel sure that what I shall say hereafter will convince you that I, too, am very strong for the UN.

So it is because of our common faith in the ideals of the UN that I take this liberty to write to you. I have read that you **intend** to ask the members of the United Nations for a standing army, a United Nations army.

That would indicate your intention is to build a UN that would win the peace by armed force, and in turn to compel the world to respect the UN through force.

If that is so, then we are for a different kind of UN. I visualize a United Nations for peace, not by the sword.

A United Nations without armaments or army that kills.

A United Nations without warships or submarines.

A United Nation without A or H bombs.

A United Nations that will never be turned to tyranny.

I visualize a United Nations that can and will win the respect of the multitude of the people throughout the whole world by conviction.

I visualize a United Nations that can and will ultimately win the peace through peaceful means only.

The UN should have an honorary army gathered from all parts of the world.

An army whose pens are mightier than all the swords. A tireless army working for a lasting and just peace, convincing the multitude of people in the convictions of the UN peace covenants.

Very respectfully,

David Leon.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Foundation, I want to extend our deep thanks for the way your paper has supported the Chest X-Ray Survey. It has been in progress in Los Angeles County since last March 22, and to date 1,816,242 chest x-rays have been taken of persons 15 years of age and over.

The Survey was to be completed December 30, but a two-week extension was granted, meaning that it will come to an end the end of this week, January 13. We hope to make it two million chest x-rays taken by next Saturday.

Even though this Survey is the biggest of its kind ever undertaken in the United States, to make it a real success we must top that two million mark in the few days remaining. Many, many other people still have not had their chest x-ray, for one reason or another. They have simply kept putting it off. Or

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

The period in which we live will go down in labor history as the "Big Frameup." The mass attack by government forces, at the dictates of giant corporate interest, on labor and on its honest leadership has never been equalled.

Passage and attempted enforcement of a string of anti-labor laws, on all levels of government, has made it easy to frame any union man who is within pointing distance of a steel pigeon.

Among the laws that are being used with considerable effectiveness are the Taft-Hartley law, the McCarran act, the Magnusson act and California's own Levering act. The heart of all of these acts is a "loyalty oath."

Only proof of disloyalty needed under these anti-labor laws is the out-stretched index finger of an anonimous stoolpigeon. In most cases the "disloyal" person does not even know who pointed or what the pointer said.

He is given no chance to defend himself. He is simply told he has no job, or that he must leave the country or face 10 years in prison.

Victimes of the bgigest frameup of the period has been, of course, Harry Bridges, leader of the longshoremen's and warehousemen's union. Despite continued exposure of prosecution witnesses as paid perjurors, despite continued evidence that disproved government "facts," Donahue went ahead with the trial, and a biased judge cinched his arguments, for the jury. Bridges was declared guilty of perjury in his application for a passport.

But others have been framed and are being framed now. Every honest leader of a militant determined to win wages, conditions and peace for its members and its members' children runs the constant risk of a knock on his door at midnight.

What of frameups in the past?

Here in the west, the trumped-up persecution of two labor leaders have become more than a part of our labor history—they have become part of the labor history of the world.

Those two men were Tom Mooney and "Big Bill" Haywood.

Tom Mooney, who was organizing street car workers at the time, was charged with causing the explosion that killed ten people during an anti-labor parade staged by business men in San Francsico in 1916.

Photographic evidence and oral testimony placed Mooney a quarter of a mile away from the explosion—but the Chamber of Commerce framed him with perjured witness and a stacked jury. Only the intervention of President Wilson, after world-wide pressure was brought to bear, changed an order for execution to a life sentence in prison.

After 23 years in prison, Mooney was pardoned by California's Governor Olson. He died in 1942, his health wrecked by imprisonment.

"Big Bill" Haywood, militant leader of the Western Federation of Miners (forerunner of the present Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers union) was framed by a stool pigeon for the Mine Owners Association.

Harry Orchard, later proved a psychopathic liar and a degenerate, "confessed" that he had killed Frank Steunenberg with a bomb at the orders of Haywood.

Haywood and two other leaders of the union were arrested in Denver one midnight in February 1906, and forcibly taken out of the state to Idaho where they were kept 15 months before their trials started.

Although the Mine Owners tried for two months to select a jury that would hang Haywood, he was finally found innocent.

His defense was handled by Clarence Darrow, world-famous Civil Rights attorney.

During his 11-hour closing address to the jury, Darrow gave a warning, in which if names were changed, should be heeded today by those who are framing and persecuting union men:

". . . You who think you can crush out the feelings and the hopes and aspirations of men by tying a noose around his neck, you who are seeking to kill him, not because it is Haywood, but because he represents a class, don't be so blind, don't be so foolish as to believe you can strangle the Western Federation of Miners when you tie a rope around his neck.

"Don't be so blind in your madness as to believe that when you make three fresh new graves you will kill the labor movement of the world."

BOOKS & AUTHORS

These and other books of interest may be found at your neighborhood branch libraries. Neighborhood branches are: Helen Hunt Jackson, 2330 Naomi Ave., hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 1-5 and 7:30-9., Tuesday and Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Vernon branch, 4504 S. Central Ave., hours: Monday through Friday 1-9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Watts branch, 9901 S. Grandee, hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 1-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 1-5 p.m.

MIRACLE AT CARVILLE, by Betty Martin. Betty Martin, a victim of leprosy, was separated from her family at 19, by the outbreak of the disease. Through the years, she saw the "miracle" of the Carville leprosarium in Louisiana—the expansion of its medical and hospital facilities, the cures offered by new drugs. She tells of this in her book.

OUT OF THIS WORLD by Lowell Thomas, Jr. An absorbing account of an expedition to Shangri-La. "Forbidden Tibet" and the sacred city of Lhasa.

OPERATION CICERO by L. C. Moyzisch. A fantastic spy story is this account of World War II espionage in Turkey.

PARROT FAMILY BIRDS by Julien L. Bronson. A reference work for Polly's cracker and other items of diet, bathing, nesting, breeding and talking.

BLANDINGS' WAY, by Eric Hodgins. Mr. Blandings meets a Waterloo when he tries to take in the community life.

CHIMP ON MY SHOULDER, by Bill Westley. Adventure in darkest Africa, replete with witch dotcors and snakes as well as anthropoids.

CATSPAW, by Mary Borden.

A brilliant expose of Communist tactics as enacted in a mid-European kingdom.

ROAD WITHOUT TURNING, by James H. Robinson. This is a rich and warm autobiography by a young Negro minister. He tells of his fight, in the midst of racial prejudice, for equality, and of his rise from the slums of Knoxville, Tennessee, to the minister of the Church of the Master in New York City.

WHY WAR CAME IN KOREA, by Robert T. Oliver. Readers seeking to understand the facts behind today's headlines will find this a useful guide.

THE SENSE AND NON-SENSE OF PROPHECY, by Eileen J. Garrett. A well known medium and reliable psychic, who is also editor of Creative Age Press, defines and analyzes the various branches of extra-sensory experience.

DO EVIL IN RETURN, by Margaret Millar. Dr. Charlotte Keating becomes interested in a girl who comes ot her office in desperate trouble which leads to suicide. Determining to avenge the girl, Dr. Keating finds that her investigations are coming perilously close to involving the man she loves.

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SLOT MACHINES

Slot machines at Naval and Marine Corps activities in the San Diego area have been ordered destroyed or removed in accordance with the new Federal anti-slot machine act, which prohibits their use on Federal property.

President Truman signed the anti-slot machine law last week.

"The Economy Under Mobilization" will be the theme of the third annual Business Outlook Conference, to be attended by businessmen from all parts of Los Angeles on Tuesday, January 16, General Chairman Carl P. Miller announced.

LOS ANGELES — Postmaster Michael D. Fanning announced this week that the 1950 postal receipts for the Los Angeles Post Office reached an all time high of $37,502,228.29. This figure is an increase of about three and one-half per cent over the 1949 receipt figure.

START HABEAS CORPUS PROCEEDINGS

NEW YORK, N. Y. — On the basis of former Lieut. Leon Gilbert's letter appealing for a continued fight for his freedom, Civil Rights Congress attorneys have requested the full record of his court-martial from the Judge Advocate of the U. S. Army.

Purpose of the request, William L. Patterson, CRC Executive Secretary, explained, is to look into the possibility of starting habeus corpus proceedings on behalf of the imprisoned Negro officer. Gilbert ,originally was sentenced to death by a jim-crow court martial in Korea for allegedly refusing to obey an order. His sentence was recently commuted to twenty years imprisonment.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

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they are afraid the x-ray will show an unhealthy picture and they want to hide from the true facts, unaware they are endangering the lives of their families.

These x-rays are something the public is entitled to. The people already have paid for the service through their payment of taxes and purchase of Christmas Seals.

We would be extremely grateful if you would hit this thing hard this final week. Any assistance you could give us through your editorial columns would be gratefully appreciated.

The problem is really a serious one. You'll note in the enclosed fact sheet that tuberculosis "ranks FIRST among the death-causing communicable diseases in Los Angeles County." It is extremely important, for the health of everyone in the county, that the Survey is successful. The fact that there are only a few days left to get your chest x-ray must be made known to everyone. A streamer across the top of your front page announcing this fact would make the hardest possible impact on the citizens of your community. The situation is serious enough to warrant its use.

Please find enclosed a copy of our release telling of the location of the x-ray machines throughout the county these last few days. We have 22 machines in operation, including one in each of the eleven Sears, Roebuck & Co. stores in the county. The Sears people have tied in with us to help promote the closing chapter of the drive as a public service.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,
GUS V. VIGNOLLO,
Director of
Public Information.

With just a few days left in which to get a chest x-ray without charge in the mass x-ray drive, the Los Angeles County X-Ray Survey Foundation urges everyone who has not yet been x-rayed to have it done immediately. This campaign to detect previously unsuspected cases of tuberculosis will definitely end on Saturday, Jan. 13.

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Editor,
Dear Mrs. Bass:

I have regularly read your SIDEWALK and now your EUROPE AS I SAW IT, and am in accord with your demands for reform.

I wonder whether you have discovered the booklet, THE CREATIVE REVOLUTION OF JESUS (1950), in which (page 56) the author says:

"When the above tests are applied, it becomes apparent that none of the existing social systems can be accepted by Christians as being satisfactory. . . . The mixed economic system prevailing in the United States is far indeed from being satisfactory. Its stimulation of covetousness and greed, its unashamed appeal to self-centeredness in economic competition, its class-consciousness and appeal to class interests, its mal-distribution of wealth and income, its vast concentration of economic power in the hands of a few, its corruption of political democracy for private advantage, its materialistic standards of success—all these stand condemned by every basic principle of Jesus' way of life. Christians must never equate any particular social system with the Kingdom of God on earth. Every existing system falls far short of the Christian way of life."

I would like to present you with a copy of this book.

Yours cordially,
ALTON L. HALL.

(Thank you very much. We shall be very glad indeed to receive a copy of that splendid little book.—Editor.)

To the Editor:

All my life I have heard about famine in China. As a child I contributed my pennies in Sunday school, along with millions of other American children, toward relief—rice—for the starving children of China.

Now, at the end of the first year of the Peoples Republic of China, comes word in an official report by its vice chairman, Mme. Sun Yat-Sen, that famine has been defeated in China! For the first time in history a recipe has been found to prevent little children from starving to death!

By what reasoning do we conclude that just because we do not like their recipe for boiled rice they must give it up?

The U. S. News & World Report of December 22, proclaims: "There are lots of ways to fight a war against China," and describes at length U. S. plans of "limited" war: "Harassment and aid for dissident forces within China are probably the least that Mao can expect. The idea of limited war, of causing whatever trouble can be caused . . . and some shooting is openly discussed . . .to starve Mao's ports, buy off his generals, arm his Chinese opponents, **do everything to stir up unrest and revolt.**" (Bold face mine.)

Is this the "righteousness" Mr. Truman had in mind when he said in his Christmas message: "We should pray for a peace which is the fruit of righteousness"?

Sincerely yours,
MARY PHILLIPS.

California Eagle,
1055 East 41st Street,
Los Angeles, California.
Attention Mrs. Charlotta Bass—
Dear Mrs. Bass:

Though my subscription expired 10-13-50, I have not received from your office a "please remit" yet. Let me thank you for this kindly consideration and warn you that it is not good business. When one gets as old as I am, a prompt reminder of delinquency is always timely. The enclosed Postal Money Order is dated December 29, 1950, which shows old people even forget to send a payment, sometimes even though the Money Order has been bought or the check drawn, it is no less true when I say The California Eagle has become my favorite Negro weekly. And, it is no les strue when I say: It makes me mad not to get it until Monday when it is published the previous Thursday.

With thanks, in advance, for not having to get "mad" any more, this year, because of the Eagle's late delivery, I am

Yours for world peace and plenty,
H. T. S. JOHNSON.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I hope your '51 circulation drive will be a huge success. Your voice for peace has given hope to my people. May it continue through the following years as a bright light in the field of the U. S. press.

Happy New Year.
CALMAN BORK.

Mrs. Carlotta A. Bass,
Editor, California Eagle,
Los Angeles, Calif.
My dear Editor:

May I take this opportunity to state that the poetry of Ike Sanbonmatsu which appeared in the Eagle, issue of January 4, under the heading: "Poem to My Negro Brothers and Sisters from an Asian-American," was, in my opinion, certainly worthy of inclusion.

While I do not profess to be a literary expert, I do feel that after having my own works appear in over 25 domestic and foreign publications, I am qualified to express a competent opinion.

Sanbonmatsu's poetry expresses conviction, positiveness, revolt against tyranny and bigotry and a hope for the future. Above all, it expresses unity with all those people and forces striving to bring about collective security. He has reached the stage of development where he recognizes that ideological kinship transcends skin pigmentation and points of geographical origin. You might express to him my good wishes if and when convenient.

JOHN HENRY OWENS.

Learning that a vast tract is to be cleared in South Carolina, U. S. A., for the erection of a huge hydrogen bomb plant—that every house and barn, every store, school and church in the area, will be razed and five villages obliterated—the Women's International Democratic Federation has written to the women of these villages expressing sympathy, saying, "this makes us feel close to you — because many of us, too, have had our homes destroyed.

The letter follows:

Paris, France

Dear Friends:

We do not know you personally, but we are writing to you because we have heard that your homes are going to be destroyed to make way for a hydrogen bomb factory, and this makes us feel close to you—because many of us ,too, have had our homes destroyed.

Let us tell you who we are and why we are writing to you. Our organization is the largest women's organization in the world. We have 91,000,000 members, who live in 59 different countries, from China all the way to Canada, and from Iceland to Africa. The reason ours is the biggest women's organization in the world is that we unite women of all religions, races, and all countries, both capitalistic and Communist, who want peace on earth, who are willing to work together in spite of whatever different opinions they may have, in order to end war and make a happy life for their children.

We read in the paper about what is happening to you, and saw the picture of the sign that was put up outside of Ellenton—"It is hard to understand why our town must be destroyed to make a bomb that will destroy someone else's town that they love as much as we love ours."

We decided to write to you to tell you we agree with that sign.

Millions of the members of our organization have had their home towns destroyed in the last war, have seen their children mangled and buried under the ruins, their whole families wiped out. No one who has not lived through the horrible massacre of a bombardment can imagine how terrible it is.

This is what is happening to the mothers of Korea today.

Women who have suffered such things can never forget them, and will never stop fighting for peace.

This is why women all over the world were shocked when they read that President Truman declared he was considering using the atom bomb in Korea. They know that this would mean the beginning of a new and more horrible world war, in which millions and millions would die, in the United States as well as in Europe and Asia. They cannot see why the people of Korea and China and every other country should not be left alone to choose the kind of government they want. They do not think the Chinese had to get any "foreign orders" before they decided to get rid of the gangsters and racketeers who have robbed them for ages, and set up their own form of democracy.

The Chinese people want to be left alone to develop a good life in their country. They do not want war.

The Korean people want all foreign armies to leave their country; they want to be left alone to heal their wounds and to rebuild their country. They want the war to end, too.

Then who wants war? Only a tiny handful like the du Pont de Nemours munitions company, who makes tremendous profits from death.

Before the war the du Pont company was connected with the German I. G. Farben Co., so that they worked both sides of the street. They made money out of the death of every soldier on both sides, out of the suffering of every woman and every child, out of the destruction of every village. Now they plan to make millions wiping out more towns, beginning with yours.

The American people do not want war, either.

But the women of other countries have learned that it is not enough just not to **want** war. We have to **fight against it**, too. We have to raise our voices to the heavens to cry out against everything that prepares for the slaughter.

That is why we ask you to join with us in **protesting** against the destruction of your homes for such a sinister purpose. Make your voices heard in Washington.

Women throughout the world have read about what is happening in Aiken and Barnwell counties and their eyes are upon you. They cannot believe that you will not protest against replacing your happy homes and farms with a factory intended to make the most horrible weapon of destruction known to history, which, **if you and we together do not prevent it**, can wipe out the entire human race!

It is up to us. Join us in our fight for peace. Send delegations to the President and to your Congressmen. Write letters to the press. Make your voices heard!

It is not too late to prevent war. The millions who do not want war have the strength of righteousness. If they are united, they will triumph over the warmakers.

We hope that you will write to us and tell us what you are doing in our common cause, to save peace.

Very sincerely yours,
M. Vaillant Couturier,
General Secretary.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR INDIANS

SAN FRANCISCO — A nationwide fund raising campaign to establish scholarships and an industrial education and training program for Indians living on California reservations will be launched this month by the Indian Welfare Foundation of California.

Although still considerably short of the 1950 goal of $500,000, Christmas Seal purchases have topped the 1949 total of $436,477, it was announced today by the Combined Christmas Seal Fund of the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

COLORED PEOPLE TAKE NOTICE!

THIS IS TO ADVISE YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS THAT IF YOU HAVE BOUGHT PROPERTY RESTRICTED AGAINST ANY OTHER THAN THE WHITE OR CAUCASIAN RACE, YOU DID NOT OBTAIN CLEAR TITLE TO THE PROPERTY.

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Native Californians Club Observe Silver Anniversary At Annual Open House

On Sunday, December 31, 1950, the Native Californians held their Annual Open House at the beautiful home of the president, Mrs. Vera Franklin, 2627 Raymond Avenue, Los Angeles. This affair celebrated also the completion of 25 years as a club, and with almost 50% of its membership able to trace affiliation with the club within the first year of its organization.

Mrs. Grace Phillips, the artistic little chairman of the Homes and Gardens Committee, made the most of the striking features of the lovely Franklin home, and with white, pink and red poinsettias and holly made the rooms pictures of Christmas cheer and gaiety.

Chairman of Ways and Means, Mrs. Bessie McCaskill, with her committee, used the red and white motif for table recorations and refreshments. In the receiving line were the President, Vera Franklin, beautiful in pale yellow brocade, Mesdames Lauretta Butler, President Emeritus, Ceeil Jones, Chaplain, Lonie Taylor, Vice President, and Maggie Shepard, Secretary.

The club held its Christmas dinner following the receiving hours. A feature of this intimate gathering was the presentation of a beautiful Sun-Tan leather brief bag to the Secretary, Maggie Shepard. Presentation was made by Lauretta Butler, with hearty applause from all of the members, and to the complete and happy surprise of the secretary.

Other members of the Nativ Californians include Mesdames Zelma Boyd, Yola Brinson, Estella Broady, Bessie Burke, Isabelle Yancy, Naomi Dorsey, Theresa Hardwick, Ethel Hampton, Grace Hooks, Viola Jackson, Ann McArthur, Adele McGruder, Erma Perry, Irene Phillips, Gertrude Gordon, Hattie Wilson and Anita Wright.

The Club Mother, Mrs. Laura Young was unable to attend having spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Doris Morris, in Seattle. Miss Gloria Jetter and Miss Friese furnished music on the piano during the afternoon.

Boule Held by Zeta Phi Beta a New Orleans Hit

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The Social Calendar of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was filled with spicy entertainment with other Greeks and local organizations serving as hosts and hostesses. The local sorors and their friends spared no pains in planning and effectively entertaining the Zetas during their stay in New Orleans. On Tues. evening, December 26 Soror Gertrude P. Jimson and Frater Jimson were host and hostess to the out of town Zetas upon their early arrival to Boule.

The Social Courties continued at 10:00 Wednesday, December 27, at the "Get Acquainted" which was held at the local YWCA with the following chapters of the sorority serving as co-hostesses: Mu Zeta, Baton Rouge.; Beta Epsilon Zeta, Shreveport; Beta Kappa Zeta, Lake Charles. This affair was conducted in typical Marda Gras style with delicious refreshments.

"Coffee Hour" was featured by the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, while the "Coke Bar" was conducted by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity also entertained their National sisters with a "cocktail party" at the Hayes Chicken Shack. On Friday at 10:00 p.m. the Zeta Sigma dance was held at the spacious and beautiful new Rosenwal Gymnasium at Broad and Calliope. The feature of this gala occasion was the "Grand March."

The closed Zeta banquet was held at Hayes' Chicken Shack and Restaurant at which time awards were presented. Other social courtesies included presentation of flowers by Sigma Gamma Rho, Sigma Shadows, Alpha Kappa Alphas, local Zetas and friends.

The Grand Basileus Dr. Nancy R. Woolridge was the recipient of unlimited courtesies and flowers, and gifts.

As far as hospitality, it seemed as if New Orleans Zetas, other Greeks, and organization, and friends really know what to do, when to do, and where to do that which made Zetas enjoy a grand and glorious Boule with entertainment being just another major part of the program.

Young Adult Dept. Has Buffet Supper

The annual Candlelight Buffet Supper sponsored by the Young Adult Department of the Woodlawn Branch, YWCA, will be at the Branch on Friday evening, January 12, at 8 p.m.

Supper will be served by candlelight to blend the closeness of fellowship. Musical numbers will be rendered throughout the evening by volunteers.

Proceeds from this affair will be used for World Fellowship. Mesdames Fannie Dean, Ella K. Mayes, and Odessa Carrington are responsible for this benefit.

Seventh Annual Mid-Winter Ball Men's Club Event

The annual Mid-Winter Formal Ball of the distinguished gentlemen of business and industry will once again hold sway at El Sombrero Ballroom, 121 West 18th Street, Thursday evening, January 18 from 10-2 a.m.

This will mark the seventh year for this exclusive social event, which attracts Los Angeles oldest and more elite society. The Pacific Town Club for the third consecutive year is headed by Attorney David W. Williams.

Other officers and members of Pacific Towndom include Dr. Emmett Wyndon, vice-president; Lawrence B. Wilson, secretary; George G. Smith, Assistant Secretary; Paul E. Hickman, treasurer; George A. Beavers, Jr., J. Edward Atkinson, Dr. Howard Allen, W. J. Fairchild, Lamar Hill, Charles H. Matthews, Capt. J. L. Taylor, Dr. J. P. Taylor, Dr. A. L. Wallace, Edward C. Atkinson, Robert W. Garrott, Clarence S. Smith, Henry Lewis, Paul R. Williams, Dr. J. D. Fowler, Cornelius Bradford, Lawrence A. Cloyd, Jesse L. Robinson, Horace P. Clark, Sr., Rufus Portwig, C. Eugene Houston, John L. Hill, Millard Lacey, Leonard Christmas, Leroy Bird, Arvant Benjamin, Lawrence Lassiter and others.

One of the Yuletide events which was festive, was the lovely luncheon hostessed by Mrs. Fred Beard of 10th Avenue. Following luncheon guests amused themselves at a game of whist. Prizes were won by Victoria Mitchell, Ruth, Lemis, and Mamie Lee.

ZENITH CLUB CLEARS UP 1950 BUSINESS

Eula Earls, president of the Zenith Social and Charity Club, called a business meeting to clear up the 1950 calendar of the Club. Held at the home of Wini Orr, the club reporter, a majority membership attended.

Mutual praise was exchanged on the successful New Year's Eve party which the club had at the new home of the corresponding secretary, Christabel Morris. Each club member brought an extra couple as guests of the entire club and a wonderful time was had. Horns, hats, and other favors were enjoyed by the seventy funmakers.

Satisfaction was expressed at the thanks received from the Eastside Settlement House on the receipt of the four hundred bags of candy and nuts the girls sent over along with fruit, for one of the parties held at the Settlement House. Incidentally this is the adopted Charity of the Zenith's.

Secret Pals were exchanged and a vote taken on the three new members to be accepted by the club.

The Zenith's thank their public for the support given them throughout the past year and hope to sponsor worthwhile affairs for the enjoyment of their charities, along with a hearty wish for prosperity in the New Year.

Mrs. Riley Is Given High Honors

Mrs. Belle Riley, unanimously elected as the first International President of the Women's Christian Fellowship of Community Churches of America and elsewhere, at the Interdenominational Council of Community Churches, Aug. 17-18, 1950. Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois, received (although very belated) additional honors of the very highest, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 31, 1950; Mitchell's Hall of her own church.

The eNighborhood Community Church, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor, was transformed from its usual setting into a spacious, flower-decorated reception room, for a "A Tea of Honor" which was held.

The general chairman and assistant, Mrs. Dorothy Buckner, Mrs. Willie Mae Cowans; Mrs. Florence Hickock, chairman of decorations and her helpers, caused everything to be at its best, as the receiving line of graceful evening-attired matrons, Mrs. Ruth Bujol, Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, Mrs. Belle Riley (the honoree), Mrs. Florence Hickox, Reverend Ona B. Russell, Mrs. Thelma oJnes, Reverend Lewella M. Evans, Mrs. Dorothy Buckner, Mrs. Amelia D. Collins, Mrs. Willie Mae Cowans, Mrs. Mary L. Parker with mascot, little Patricia Williams, made an additional picturesque setting.

An oriental lace table-cloth, with sparkling glass and silver set-ups, huge center piece of the rarest flowers with numerous birds of Paradise, dainties of many varieties in correspondence with the occasion, had hostesses, Mrs. Hester Wilson who poured tea, and Mrs. Jane Eldridge supervised the punch. Mrs. Mable V. Davis, that efficient person as Mistress of Ceremonies, gave a short but beautiful program; prayer, Rev. G. F. Evans; instrumental solo, Miss Emma Miles; greetings from the People's Independent Church of Christ, Mrs. Valera French; solo, Mr. John Hale, accompanied by our artist of music, Mrs. Margaret Hale; greetings, Mrs. Kathryn Mitchum, assistant executive secretary of the Women's Political Study Club; remarks by Rev. H. Mansfield Collin and Mrs. Amelia Collins.

Response by honoree, whose face outshone the beauty of the "Honolulu" wired orchid which she wore, a gift from the Women's Christian Fellowship of our Western Region. A large number of the city's best were participants of another historical evening.

Mrs. Mary L. Parker, reporter

EAGLE 'FAMILY' ENJOYS EVENING

Unveiling another of her hidden talents, Charlotta Bass, editor and owner of the California Eagle newspaper, entertained her staff with a home cooked Turkey dinner and all the trimmings.

With no one knowing how she found the time to prepare the delicious meal, which she insisted on serving herself, Mrs. Bass graciously saw to all her guests' individual comfort.

Around the beautifully decorated table the guests sat down to a "family" style dinner, and it was just that. The California Eagle family. Poinsettias were the theme and good fellowship and plenty the predominanting features.

Mrs. Bass extended greetings to Margaret Edwards, Minnie Etz-Wilder, Gertrude Gipson, Ellege Pendland, Pauletta and Anton Fears, Bill and Nellie Slaton, Arthur Lewis, Atty. Herbert Simmons, and Wini Orr.



HOLIDAY TRAVELER RETURNS—Following a two week sojourn to New York, Detroit, and Chicago to spend a Happy Yuletide with her family and friends, Miss Phyllis Scott returns to the city. Miss Scott, who was formerly Social Editor of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE, is presently attending Los Angeles State College majoring in Elementary Education.

Socialiting

with WINI ORR

Well, it looks like we are going to settle down to the New Year and have plenty to kep us busy the next twelve months.

John Brewer called us to say he is the chairman of the March of Dimes program for our area and what could we do to suggest something to help raise the quota in the district. Our suggestion was to support the National Council of Negro Women at their dance at the El Sombrero Ballroom the last Monday in this month and if we could, maybe we could get together a variety show for those who will not be "dance" minded, but who might have a dime for the most wonderful cause a dime can be spent, the National Infantile Paralysis Drive.

As befits the week after Christmas and the New Year Day the past seven days was more or less quiet. Practically all of the social clubs have started to outline their 1951 Calendars and have held election of officers and cleared up all old business.

New business that we might mention is the fine set up that our good friends Alfred Johnson and Emory Pradia have ventured into. No reason why the team should not be a good one, the prize winning kind, that is. Alfred knows service and Emory knows that cooking. So in your rounds be sure to look in on them at the Clover Club on West Manchester, oLts of luck to them.

It is really nice to know we are reaching the people and just as proof we have the very lovely note from Rita Burney, wishing us all the luck (and we will certainly need it) in our new position. Then there was the MOST complimentary telegram from Ouida Williams on our TEN REPRESENTATIVE BEST DRESSED WOMEN. If we keep getting queries we will do the unusual and re-run the article. We think it is pretty good and the selection of women couldn't be better.

Maurice Saunder's (the gal with the magic cooking ability) is back in the public eye, having taken over the little Meal-in-a-Box business from Hester Guidry.

Hester is resting and playing the grand dame these days after some rather grueling years in business. Ted Hughes is seeing to that.

Please, when sending in news to our desk, include the reporters telephone number. It will help to check dubious spelling of names and sometimes we just might want to get in touch with the club, on the double.

Here tell our Gertrude Gipson was the recipient of a mighty fine Christmas present from the man in her life, a Duplex building, no less.

The Royal Syndicators hold their annual Semi-Formal at the Elks Ballroom this Saturday night. As usual it will be one of the best attended affairs. Just in case you are wondering who the Syndicators are:

De Melvin Dennis, Balfour Gland, D. Webster Curtis, Vince V. King, James N. Reese, Paul Brown, George Allen, William J. Mills, LaFrance Brown, Raymond S. Christian, Moody Dandridge, Sidney L. Des Vigne, Jr., Walter M. Goodlow, D. Overstreet, Frank Eagleson, Lucas J. Harris, Curtis D. Howard, Jack Jones, Charles E. Patterson, Jr., Emerson Smith, Claude L. Shipp, Julius Wesson, Solly Wilson, John B. Wynne, and Frank W. Underwood.

Cookie the Florist, even with all the doings to celebrate his anniversary in business (fifteenth, that is), sent out the cutest desk calendars wrapped in "greetings" to all his customers. The guy deserves the best as that is all he gives.

The names for the column have started to come in and we had better set a deadline on them and let it be the thirty-first of January. Please get all suggestions on the way. Thanks to Miss A. Barnes all the way from San Diego. Thanks to the local contributors, but especially to those from a distance. All will get condiseration and our panel of judges will help us choose the most ear plea[illegible]

Looking over the advance news, we also saw the letter addressed to the "Eagle's Nest" from Bobby Charles Reedburg, and congratulating us on our appointment. Thank you Bobby, and I might add that I like those verses and the ideas you sent in to the Nest.

Well, Ernest Bendy has done it again. To all the hundreds and hundreds of customers who patronie his populzar place, "Dynamite Jackson" is a "Jolly Good Fellow," and well he might be. The annual Paradise Christmas Party was held at the Alpha Bowling Club this past Monday night and there must have been eight or nine hundred persons who attended. The cheer contained in the eight cases of assorted liquors and the turkey and FOUR huge hams helped to make the party a big success. There was dancing and much socializing. Can't begin to name the many we said "hello" to before we got inside the door good, but can't miss the chance to say it was a pleasure to see Lewis and Mrs. Cates out. They happen to be one of our favorite couples.

The Special Activities Committee holds its monthly meeting tonite at the N.A.A.C.P. office. All members know to be there at eight. Lilly Montgomery has things to discuss.

We will call it "thirty" for now, and keep us posted.

Alphas Close 13th Annual Session at Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Missouri — The Alpha Kappa Sorority closed its thirtieth annual Boule in Kansas City, Mo. last week and went on record as supporting all Civil Rights legislation and the program of the American Council on Human Rights, and appealed to President Truman to establish a strong FEPC similar to the one that was in existence in 1942.

Other resolutions were passed regarding housing for all people. Local groups were charged to be militant against discriminatory practices. Federal aid to education should be equitable for all people. Minorities should have the opportunity for more appointments at the Federal level of government. Cultural advancement for all racial groups will be supported.

It was also voted that the National Pan Hellenic Council should make definite rulings on interest groups and all unethical practices among the fraternal groups.

The sessions were presided over by Mrs. Laura Lovelace, National President, and teacher of Social Sciences at the Stowe Junior High School in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The following national officers were elected: Arnetta G. Wallace, first vice president; Pearl Sewell, second vice president; Carolyn Blanton, national secretary; Elsie Davis, parliamentarian; Lucile Scott, editor of Ivy Leaf, official organ of the Sorority; Mayme Williams, Southeastern Regional Director; Evelyn Roberts, Central Regional Director; Carolyn Carrington, Far Western Regional Director; and Zatella R. Turner, South Atlantic Regional Director.

The 1951 Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Boule will be held in Baltimore, Md.

Decision Reached For Club Name

Junior Town and Gown was the name decided on at an informal meeting of the club at the home of Mae Dean West, acting president.

To help Mae Dean in her office, her cabinet will be: Pat Howard, vice president; Vorice Isom, secretary; La Vern Mundy, treasurer; Flecter Whiteside, sergeant at arms; Marguerite Benze, business manager; and Velma Neal, reporter and corresponding secretary.

The club has a wonderful project: to make scrap books for the Orthopedic Hospital and visit the Veterans Hospitals.

Hazel Foster acted as advisor to the group and has been adopted as Big Sister to the club.

Next meeting with be with Marguerite Benze, 1030 East 43rd Street, the third Sunday in the month, at four in the afternoon.

All correspondence may be directed to Velma Neal, 200½ West 46th St. (Good luck girls and keep me posted on your activities —Wini Orr).

Athenians Elect

The Athenian Social Club started their New Club Year off by electing officers for the New Club Year. The officers are as follows: Pres., Barbara Andrews; Vice Pres., Harriet Hawkins; Sec., Beverly Littlefield; Corr. Sec., Willie Esther Bailey; Treas., Betty Jean Taylor; Segt. at Arms-Publicity Manager Peggy Mingleton; Chaplian-Historian Wanda Clarke; and Business Manager Phyllis Dougless.

The Athenians are planning a graduation dance sometime at the end of the month. The date and place will be announced later.

The Athenians closed the year with two successful affairs, a Christmas and New Years party.

Scroller's Dance

The Upsilon Scrollers of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will hold another of their dances at the Elks auditorium this week end, Saturday the thirteenth. This is the first dance this year that the Scrollers are bringing to the Eastside and they hope to fill the Elks.

Phyl Taylor will furnish the music and will feature his Bongo player. Come dressed in sports and be comfortable.

This is one in a series of dances to be sponsored by the Scrollers.

Ascot School Holds First 1951 Meet

The first night meeting for this semester of the Ascot Avenue PTA was held Tuesday night, Dec. 12, 1950, in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. This meeting climaxed the meetings for '50, being one of the best in entertainment.

Stereoscopes and films were presented to the upper and lower grades as prizes for the membership drive. The upper grade was Mrs. Eblon Smith, and the lower grade was Mrs. Mary Louise Roberson.

Community Chest report was made by chairman, Mrs. Ruth McGhee, stating that only a third of our quota had been reached. She also gave a brief report on the Community Chest luncheon held at the Ambassador.

Mrs. Liney Terry, program chairman, presented the program for the night. Musical selections, both vocal and instrumental, were given by Mrs. Marjorie Car-

Friends Honored At Holiday Fete Of Memory Club

The Sweet-in-Memory Club, held their annual holiday party Tuesday, January 2nd. Mrs. Marie Sheffield again opened her home for the affair, to the many friends, who look forward to attending the Sweet-in-Memory parties. The home yet carried the Season's decorations with the huge tree adorned and ladened with gifts for all.

The Club is composed of the Worthy Matrons who served in 1937, but this year there was an additional member in the person of Mr. Henry Spears, Past Grand Worthy Patron of the Golden State Grand Chapter, O.E.S., who served his Chapter, Queen Vashti No. 29, as Worthy Patron, the same year, 1937 and always associates himself with these ladies. Pictures were taken of the tree, the members and guest.

A scrumptious turkey dinner was served to the many guests and members. Some of the outstanding guests were Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, Grand Associate Matron; Grand Secretary, Mrs. Theresa A. Bailey, and Deputy Grand Lecturer, Mrs. Ellen Weber. A few of the 1951 Worthy Matrons shared honors along with the many present.

The Vice President, Mrs. Vivian Marsh, was unable to attend because of business in Berkeley, and was keenly missed. January, the birth month of Mrs. Beulah Johnson, meant much to her, for she was doubly remembered with Christmas gifts as well as birthday gifts.

The Sweet-in-Memory Club is extending greetings to Mrs. Bass and all their friends.

New Officers Of Egyptian Queens Installed At Party

The Egyptian Queen Club, of Egyptian Court No. 5, Daughters of Isis, held their annual Christmas Party, Sat., Dec. 30, at the spcious home of Mrs. Camille Du Verney, 2907 So. Raymond Ave.

The home was beautifully adorned in the holiday decorations and the many guest caught the Christmas Spirit upon entering.

Pictures were taken of the well-laden table, the members and guests, after which pictures were shown by the photographer of other festivities.

After partaking of the delicious refreshments, the following were officially installed by Mrs. Vivian Marsh, Past Grand Worthy Matron of the Golden State Grand Chapter, O.E.S., in a very impressive manner:

President, Mrs. Anna King; vice president, Mrs. Mae Oliver; chaplain, Mrs. Josephine Maddox; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Lewis; secretary, Mrs. Ellen Merle Grose; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Anna Spikes.

There were two Santas, Messers John L. Thompson and Andrew Powell, who gave to their helpers the many gifts to hand out to the members and guests.

At a late hour "Happy New Year's greetings were exchanged.

Dr. and Mrs. Garland Hold Open House

Misses Joanee and Jayda Garland, coed daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Jay O. Garland of Long Beach, California, assisted in receiving guests during Open House of Myra Hersey Hall Sunday on the campus of UCLA where they reside. A short musical program was given at 5 p.m. followed by dinner in the dining room.

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RUTH MOSBY RENFRO, owner and manager of the Crystal Tea Room on Avalon Blvd., is widely known in the community. The Crystal Tea Room is a popular place for social, religious and political meetings. Many organizations have selected the Tea Room for their regular weekly or monthly luncheon meetings.

Jack And Jill Club Coeds Host Brilliant Affair At Golden State Tearoom

The holiday season was observed by the smart high school and college members of "Jack and Jill" club last Wednesday at the Golden State tea room when an exclusive "holiday fun" party was given in their honor by the parents.

The sparkling and festive decorations gave just the right touch to the charm and bearty of the semi-formal affair. Billowy turres, chiffons and crisp taffetas in delicate rainbow shades seemed to be favorites among the girls.

To name a few participating were Sandra Shields, Mary Ann Baumann, Barbara Grant, Marianne Hamilton, Myrtle Davenport, Arline Provost, Richmona Dunn, Ann Bradford, Chris Lawson, Delores Roberts, Camille Roan, Gloria Hunicutt and others.

On hand also were Noland Johnson, Roger Gomez, Brandon Bolan, Kelly Williams, Stanley Provost, Kendall Jackson, Carl Clay, Marcus Tucker, Charles Smith, and many others too numerous to mention.

Parents too, were in on the fun with Canasta and Bridge being the popular games. Mrs. Eloia Davis, president of the L.A. chapter, dropped into exchange New Year's greetings with the parents.

Noticed among the many parents were the popular Kelly Williams, George Canadys, and Rufus Portwigs. Not seen socially often was the charming school principal, Edna Cohen, with niece Juanita Rodriquez.

Credit for this most brilliant and successful affair given to date for the group, goes to Mesdames: Cleoth Provost, serving as chairman; Helen Hamilton, Ethel Provost, Gladyce Peyton, Angie Bell Nicholas, Corona Baumann, Alberta Stanley, and Amelia Hunicutt.

NAACP Installs Officers

Rev. C. B. Tarrance, Most Worshipful Grand Master of Hiram of Tyre Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M., Inc. and assistant pastor of the host church, will install the newly elected officers and board members of the Los Angeles branch National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on Sunday, January 14, 3:30 p.m., at the East 28th, Street Christian Church, 28th and Paloma Streets.

Music will be furnished by the East 28th Christian Church choir under the direction of Mrs. Blanche B. Patterson.

All members and friends are urged to be present.

Dance to Benefit March of Dimes

Ann O'Ferrell, president of the local chapter of the National Council of Negro Women, announces that her organization is sponsoring a gigantic dance on behalf of the National March of Dimes. The Central Los Angeles Postal Areas, zones 7, 11, and 18, are included in this particular section. Mrs. O'Ferrel has asked that all come out and help to make a really good showing. Keep the date in mind.

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Social Notes

Dr. William Smith of Willowbrook, Calif. entertained his brothers, Dr. Charles Smith and Dr. E. H. Hammonds of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, with a stag Sunday evening.

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The Anchorettes met Saturday to outline the program for the year. Angelita Nichols, chairman of the project committee, selected Nira Hardon, Arlene Provost, Maryann Baumann, and Gloria Hunnicutt to work on the committee. Shirley Johnson, chairman of the program committee, selected Sandra Stanley, Shirley Lee, Lestrita Nicholas, and Sandra Shields to work with her. The president, Barbara Weaver, appointed Barbara Garrott as business manager. The girls welcomed their new member, Ann Bradford.

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Doris and Billie Joe Smith of Phoenix, Arizona returned to their home last week after a pleasant stay with their relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis.

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Carole Coleman and Mamie Watkins entertained a number of their sub-deb friends Friday at the Coleman's residence at 1214 South Arlington.

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Members of the Oringineaux Club of Pasadena entertained at a Coffee Sunday at Los Casitas Del Arroya from 10:30 to 1:30. One hundred fifty friends enjoyed the affair.

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Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Christopher, Mrs. Odessa Christopher Salvant, and five-year-old daughter, Carol of Cleveland, Ohio arrived in the city Tuesday. While here they will be the house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Portwig for two weeks. The Christophers also have a flourishing undertaking business in Cleveland.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Love had as their guests over the weekend, Mr. Love's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. L. Love of San Diego.

LA Pan Hellenic Council Celebrates 10th Anniv.

The Pan Hellenic Council will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Friday, Jan. 12, in the Brown Room of Clifton's Cafeteria, 628 South Broadway. All Greeks are welcome.

An entertaining evening is in store, with such names as the following on the program: Jester Harriston, Clayton Moore, Tom Bradley, Robert House, Audrey Jones, Emily Woody, George Beavers, Delphine Severines, Allen Woodard, and Mildred Blount.

The program will be followed by a rededication service in commemoration of the past year's struggle for unity by the Council. The cutting of the large birthday cake presented by Clifton's will follow the service.

The Council is now lending support to the March of Dimes campaign. Mrs. Gaynelle Miles, chairman of the Pan Hellenic Council, is chairman of the Women's Division, and Johnnie Brewer, Pan Hellenic Public Relations chairman, is chairman of the Operations Division. Ruby Jackson was chairman of the birthday celebration.

Billie Lynthecon Luncheon Hostess

One of the smartest affairs of the recent holiday season was the bridge and canasta luncheon given by Mrs. Billie Lynthecom in her spacious residence on South St. Andrews Place. The home was beautifully decorated with holly and poinsettias, a huge Xmas tree being the center of attraction in the living room. Among the special guests enjoying Mrs. Lynthecom's hospitality were Mmes. Rosetta Cooper, Ora [illegible] Christine Hoard, Mattie [illegible] Vera Reed, Pauline Yar[illegible] Carrie Jackins, Hattie [illegible] and Emma Morris.

Club members present were Mmes. Gaynelle Miles, Lorenza [illegible] Agnes Corsey, Ann Jackson, Emma Nelson, Ann O'Ferrall, [illegible] Sanford and the newest member to be welcomed into the club, Paulyn Garner. Mrs. Garner is well known in Angel City society, is a teacher of merit and also an accomplished concert pianist.

Four changes of bridge were played and prizes were won by the following: First guest prize, Emma Morris; second guest prize, Christine Hoard; third guest prize, Rosetta Cooper. First club prize, Billie Lynthecom; second club prize, Lorenza Cole; first canasta prize, Gaynelle Miles and Agnes Corsey; second canasta prize, Ann O'Ferrell and Lillian Sanford.

Club Ends Year's Activities

The Calvarettes ended the year's social activities by having a closed party at the home of Erma Jones, on West Fiftieth St.

Gifts were exchanged by the members.

At a recent meeting, the new officers for the coming year were elected, and the following will hold office: Jackie Moore, president; Althea Ross, vice president; Erma Jones, recording secretary; Benester Fisher, treasurer; Delphine Fay Elliot, corresponding secretary; (the reporter forgot to tell us who she is).

Welcomed into the Calvarette Social Club Inc., as the new member is Mattye Miller. Miss Miller is well known in the community and Bay Area and is at present connected with the Avalon Community Center.

TITO'S JAILS CRAMMED WITH PATRIOTS

SOFIA—Between eight and 10 political prisoners are crammed into cells built for single persons in Lyaublyana prison in Slovenia, reports received through underground channels from Yugoslavia state.

The prison is packed with Communists and anti-Tito resistance fighters. The same report said that the majority of the people rounded up in Slovenia by the fascist police for opposing the Titoite regime are sent to concentration camps where they are forced to work 10 to 12 hours daily at hard physical labor.



THE SUNSHINE UNIT OF THE OUTDOOR LIFE AND HEALTH ASSOCIATION wishes to thank the public and all clubs, their hostesses — Marietta Canty and Evelyn Burwell — for making the Tea held recently a success. It also thanks the friends who helped with the Breakfast. Pictured above left to right, seated, are Blanche Seater, Jo Holmes, entertainment chairman; Ruth Butler, chairman of hostesses; Lula Johnson. Standing, Juanita Heard, Vereachea Gibson, Bessie Rankin, Carrie Brooks, Evelyn Williams and Elizabeth Lancer. This committee of women belonging to various clubs in the city is planning a "January Frolic," to be held at Alpha House, Jan. 20, from 9 p.m. until - - -. This will be the first in a series of benefit affairs to be given throughout the year to help the Outdoor Life and Health Assn. to raise funds for the care of tubercular patients at Duarte, Calif.

Scribe Apologizes for Omissions

DESK CLEARANCE:

Note: Due to the rapid pace of the Holiday week-ends, your very new Social Scribe was forced to overlook some of the wonderful affairs that came in. It it isn't too late we would like to bring them to the attention of our readers.

The Herbert N. Collins entertained in their Buckingham Road home with holiday festivities. Taking the form of a New Year's dinner, with all the appropriate fixings, H. A. Howard started the celebration with his "secret formula" for the best in egg-nog. Those enjoying the evening were: Dr. and Mrs. Craig from San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hutton; Mr. and Mrs. Ferninand White, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Leona Simons, New York; Mrs. Nollie DeGrue; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hatcher; Mr. and Mrs. F. Anthony; Mrs. Roberts, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferdinand; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jones; Mr. and Mrs. George Keller; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Howard; Mrs. Margaret Lee Edwards.

Then we find the Urban League Guild elected the following members to serve in office for the coming year: Julie Carasco, president; Judy Cozzens, vice president; Helen Maupin, recording secretary; Olive Stocking, corresponding secretary; Katherine Miller, treasurer. Their meeing took place at the home of Mrs. Clementine N. English, and installation was made by Atty. Bernard Jefferson.

Seems in our haste we have overlooked the notation from the Norman Zuerchers cocktail party that started with the holiday whirl of things. Guests were the Harold Maxwell's; Eddie Marshall's; Porter Lawson's; Lee Lockridge's; Connie Holmes; Joseph Cardlton, Wally Hunter, Frank Patterson, and Nathaniel Washington.

We see that Miss Mamie Eberhardt, a pianist of no small talent from Chicago and Boston is spending the winter in Los Angeles, and it at the Watkins Hotel.

This one seems to have been a little before our taking over, but we certainly wish Mr. Leon S. Smith of Long Beach a very belated Happy Birthday. His brother and sister-in-law, the Lymon L. Smith's of Somerset Drive in this city, entertained him with a Mexican dinner, and in to enjoy the gay bachelor's natal day were: Mayme Butler, Rhea Clayton, Janice Clayton, Helen Hicks Blodgett, and the Lemon Smith's.

The Cosmopolitan Chess Club is asking for new members. Seems this is a young folks club and meets every Wednesday evening at the Club House, 2180 West Adams. Noteworthy is the fact that the 1950 championship was won by a young colored student, Sammy Morrow, and is the first Negro to hold the honor in the Club's history.

Looks like we have just caught up with ourselves and we hope to keep on the ball from here on.

Gay-La Club Recital

The Gay-La Club presents Dorothy Speights and Mary Alice Stebbins in joint recital at Philanthropy Hall, 1419 S. Wilton Place, in the near future.

Dorothy Speights is from Los Angeles, and is well known. She is being presented in concert at the Philharmonic Theatre in February. From there she will go to San Diego, San Francisco, Chicago, Boston, New York, and then to London, England, in the Croydon Hall, May 10.

GROWING CRISIS REVEALED IN NETHERLANDS

THE HAGUE—Growing deterioration of the Netherlands economic situation was unanimously admitted by the Dutch press in the new year's surveys. The papers point out that during the past year prices of foodstuffs and other consumption goods rose on an average of 20 percent. The biggest increases were in meat, butter, coffee and rice and prices are still rising.

The Marshall Plan and armaments program, the papers state, led to the loss of markets, a foreign trade deficit of more than 1,000 million guilders and to an acute crisis in agriculture as well as in the textile, leather and fish industries.

More than 110 million kilograms of vegetables and fruit have been destroyed to keep prices up. Growing unemployment forced more than 25,000 farmers and workers to migrate to Australia and South American states in search of work.

POLAND STARTS NEW YEAR WITH PRICE CUTS

WARSAW—New reductions of prices of a large number of general consumption and capital goods in Poland were announced by the minister of trade on New Year's eve. As a result of higher productivity and the favorable influence of the currency reform the following price reductions operate as from January 1:

Pork meat by 10 percent, sausages and smoked meats by 5 percent, soap by 10 percent, pork fat by 5 percent, footwear from 10 to 20 percent, leather goods 13 percent, electric bulbs 20 percent, window glass 17 percent, metal foundry products 29 percent, electric machines and transformers 25 percent, tractors, lorries, trailers and motor pumps 14 percent, tires and tubes for lorries, tractors and cars by 24 percent, technical textiles 15 percent, technical and industrial paper and cardboard 28 percent.

1950 OUTPUT HERALDS PROSPERITY, PEACE FOR CZECHOSLOVAKIA

PRAGUE—Last year the Czechoslovak people ate more than in 1949, industrial wages increased by 26 percent, and there was a new series of price reductions on the "free" (unrationed) market, statistics just released show. The rapidly rising standard of living is connected with the successes achieved in the industrial plan, which was 100 percent fulfilled, President Klement Gottwald pointed out in his New Year's message to the people. Production in the heavy industry sector alone has increased by 15.4 percent in comparison with 1949; and that of heavy machinery by one-quarter, or by half again as compared with 1948.

The per capita industrial output for 1950 was 80 percent higher than before the war, an indication of the great advance in the industrial level throughout Czechoslovakia, the president emphasized.

Not only in the urban centers, but in the countryside, have there been notable successes, particularly in the transformation of small farming to cooperative farming in vast areas, resulting in an increase of 5 percent in agricultural output. The socialist sector of agriculture now includes 22 percent of the entire agricultural area.

Remarkable progress—35 percent increase—has also been made in the building industry, and 12 percent more flats were built compared with last year.

Foreign trade is maintaing its level.

CHINA OVERFULFILLS 1950 ECONOMIC PLAN

MUKDEN—People of the northeast have overfulfilled their 1950 task of economic construction, and the provocative American bombings have resulted in greater enthusiasm for production.

Alongside the increased production has gone a steady improvement in the standard of living of the workers and peasants. During 1950 the purchasing power of the people rose by 32 percent in the countryside and 20.5 percent in the cities. Prices in the northeast have in the main remained stable.

The total value of publicly-owned industrial output increased by 100.15 percent, compared with 1949, exceeding the plan by 1.8 percent, while the output of farm products increased by 44.1 percent, overfulfilling the plan by 3.4 percent.

In State-owned trade, purchases rose 178.7 percent compared with the previous year, while sales increased by 112.4 percent. The sale of cloth alone equalled 226 percent that of 1949.

Cooperatives also showed a great development. Membership increased by 127 percent over 1949, retail trade by 494 percent, exceeding the plan by 25.8 percent, and purchases increased by 394 percent, overfulfilling the plan by 7.4 percent. Cooperative economy has become a great power in the life of the people in the northeast and is making rapid development.

Privately-owned industry and commerce have also developed owing to the development of state-owned economy and increase in the purchasing power of the people. The value of production output in private industry in Mukden during the third quarter of the year rose by 232 percent compared to the first quarter, business capital increased by 208 percent, industrial capital by 194 percent, and trade turnover by 126 percent.

RADIOS RESTRICTED

SOFIA — Titoite authorities have clamped down restrictions on sales of radio sets in Yugoslavia, according to the Belgrade press. Radios can be purchased only on permits from the bosses of the so-called "trade unions," which in practice means that they are issued to Titoite supporters only.

WATTS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1950

ASSETS

Cash on hand and in bank	$ 201,571.28
Federal home loan bank stock	11,200.00
Loans on real estate	1,280,647.82
Loan advances (secured)	855.31
Loans secured by own certificates	7,512.00
Interest earned but uncollected	715.20
Real estate owned	7,539.13
Office equipment—less depreciation	4,996.51
Miscellaneous assets	145.80
TOTAL	$1,515,183.05

LIABILITIES

Investment certificates	$1,220,299.49
Incomplete loans	52,777.40
Interest accrued on investment certificates	10,885.93
Advance Payments by borrowers for taxes and insurance	1,103.39
Advance from Federal Home Loan Bank	25,000.00
Reserve for unearned income	715.20
Miscellaneous liabilities	316.64

NET WORTH

Capital	$150,000.00	
Surplus	15,000.00	
Undivided profits	36,585.00	
Federal insurance and State loan reserve	2,500.00	204,085.00
TOTAL		$1,515,183.05

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Assets:
December 31, 1948.....$177,000.00
December 31, 1949.....$641,000.00
December 31, 1950.....$1,515,000.00

NEWS FROM EUROPE AND OTHER COUNTRIES

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This revelation was made by Glenn E. Brockway, representative of the Federal Bureau of Employment Security in San Francisco, who declared that about 90,000 workers could be recruited in the United States colony of Puerto Rico alone.

He added that an "undetermined" number could be obtained from Mexico and other Central and South American countries.

REPEAL MCCARRAN ACT

NEW YORK.—Thirty-two prominent Americans including two Nobel Prize winners, six bishops and leading educators and scientists have announced the formation of a national committee to repeal the McCarran Act. They have been joined by over 1,000 others from every state.

The committee spokesmen, John B. Thompson, dean of the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel University of Chicago, and Robert Morss Lovett, former acting governor of the Virgin Islands, explained that the committee grew out of countless letters since the passage of the McCarran Act urging them to lead a movement for repeal.

Representative Adolph Sabath of Illinois district has introduced a bill to repeal the McCarran Act. The committee intends to launch a campaign in Congress to fully support this measure.

U. S. COST OF LIVING

NEW YORK.—The cost of living in the United States has reached a record height, according to official statistics the government has released. While workers are already paying 20 per cent more taxes, with even higher taxation to come, prices rose steadily in the months following the Korea invasion. Price tickets in shops, department stores, haberdasheries and restaurants are changed almost every day with the prices of commodities and foodstuffs rising by the hour.

The price of eggs rose 38 per cent, milk 11 per cent, bread six per cent and beef eight per cent in the last three months. Bus fares are now a third higher than four weeks ago.

The purchasing power of the dollar in terms of food is now only 44 cents compared with 1939. The official cost of living index now stands at over 187, against 100 in 1939. Haircuts went from 85 cents to one dollar. Corporation profits are the highest in history, reaching a total of 50,000 million dollars.

KOREA NEWS BANNED

NEW YORK.—As the result of pressure from William Barrett, the State Department's chief public relations official and head of the National Board for Psychological Warfare, the top-ranking director of the Department of Public Information of the United Nations Secretariat, the Norwegian Tor Gjesdal, has imposed a censorship on all news and reports concerning Korea passing through his department.

Informed sources at Lake Success quote Assistant State Secretary Barrett's statements to the effect that American military circles are seriously worried at the effect caused by the publication of defeatist statements, letters and petitions sent to the United Natoins Secretariat by individuals and organizations on the subject of Korea.

U. S. MONOPOLIES TO CONTROL WEST GERMAN INDUSTRY

THE HAGUE — The United States government with the help of big monopolies is preparing complete American control of West German industry, the Dutch paper, De Vaarheid, states in an article on the situation in Western Germany.

Some time ago discussions of a secret nature were held between the secretary of commerce, Charles Sawyer, his right-hand man, William Harrison, and representatives of the largest American monopolies in a small town in the state of Georgia. The main topic of discussion was the increase of private American investments in West Germany's steel industry.

The participants of the meeting agreed that the main condition of American capital investments in West German industry is the handing over of control over German shares to American shareholders. It was resolved that American investments in companies like Deutsche Edelatahlwerke, Ruhrstahl A.G., Bochumer Verein and others must amount to 51 percent.

At present representatives of General Motors, Ford and General Electric companies are trying to seize a large part of the shares of companies like Vereinigte Stahlwerke at Dusseldorf, Krupp Works at Essen, Mannesmann concern and others.

"LOST" GERMAN POW'S SERVING IN U. S. ARMY

BERLIN—The German Democratic Republic news agency ADN quotes reports from United States authorities in Steglitz (American Zone) that the United States High Command is using former German prisoners of war in the United States army.

According to incomplete reports, at least 6,000 German soldiers who left prisoner-of-war camps in the United States have entered American military service. This is in accordance with the American policy of bribing fascist and declassed elements from Europe to serve in the American forces for a specified period with the promise of possible granting of United States citizenship.

MAGAZINE BANNED

BERLIN—British authorities in Western Germany have banned the illustrated magazine Der Stern for having published an article on the excesses of luxury enjoyed by the British, American and French occupation officials at the expense of German taxpayers.

GUNS-BEFORE-BUTTER POLICY SENDS BRITISH PRICES UP

LONDON—As a result of the armaments drive and the policy of guns before butter, prices have gone up in Britain during the past year. Clothing, food, furniture, coal, fares, pots and pans and cinema seats are some of the things which now cost the British people considerably more than 12 months ago and not a day now passes without some new price increase being announced.

During 1950 the price of many fods rose, especially butter, bacon, pork sausage and rabbits. The price of woolen clothing especially is rising at an alarming rate.

A housewife buying a pair of large sheets had to pay one pound 18 shillings 10 pence at the beginning of 1950 and two pounds 15 shillings 8 pence by the end of the year.

NEHRU TO PRESENT PEACE PLAN

LONDON—Indian Prime Minister Pandit Nehru is to place before the conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London, a "three-point peace plan," according to the London Daily Mail.

Nehru's three points are said to be: The ending of hostilities in Korea; full recognition of the Chinese People's Republic; and the promotion of world peace by cooperation with the Soviet Union.

The report adds that Nehru "has let it be known once more that he and his government are not interested in any far-reaching defense proposals for insuring the armed security of the commonwealth. India's policy remains one of neutrality, which will be enforced immediately should there be a world war."

BRITISH STUDENTS WANT TO STAY IN IUS

LONDON — Fifteen thousand six hundred thirty-two British university students voted "yes" and 18,806 "no" in the referendum conducted on the question: "Is it your belief that the best interests of the British students will be served by the continued membership of the National Union of Students (NUS) in the International Union of Students?"

The referendum followed the decision of the governing body of the National Union of Students, the NUS Council, to continue affiliation, and it was precipitated by the resignation of executive leaders of the NUS who did not agree with the decision.

Many unions, including large and powerful ones such as that at Birmingham University and the London School of Economics, boycotted the referendum by a decision of the general meetings of their students. They declared the holding of a referendum to be unconstitutional and unnecessary, as the students, through their elected representatives to the NUS Council, had expressed their desire to remain affiliated to the IUS. Some 70 percent of the British students did not take part in the referendum.

In any case, the referendum has only a "consultative" value, as the final word on affiliation will be pronounced by the NUS Council meeting in March this year. The Council is the only meeting which has the power to alter the present position.

YUGOSLAV PEASANTS RESIST TITOITE "COOPERATIVES"

SOFIA — Yugoslav working peasants, who are forced to slave for the profits of the rich kulaks in the so-called "labor cooperatives," are in revolt against this new form of exploitation invented by the Titoites, judging from reports in the Titoite press.

In Macedonia, where it is admitted that the poor peasants work in these kulak capitalist enterprises for less than 80 dinars a day—hardly enough to supply their families with bread—the "cooperatives" are being abandoned en masse by the peasants.

It is reported from other parts of the country that "cooperatives" have disintegrated.

Efforts to mobilize the peasants for "voluntary" unpaid labor are meeting with resistance, which is assuming a mass character.

In Istria, peasants who refuse to join the village labor brigades have been mobilized for forced labor in the mines. During the past few weeks all the peasants under the age of 60 in the village of Revenie have been mobilized for work on a railway line.

TURKISH UNEMPLOYED SUFFERING FROM STARVATION

SOFIA—The Turkish newspaper Houriet, describing the terrible plight of thousands of Istanbul's unemployed relates the case of a family which is living on cooked grass. The paper quotes a letter to its editorial office from Mehmed Kadri Aladja who has a wife and child and who has been seeking a job in vain for the last 12 months.

Mehmed Kadri Aladja says that at first he managed to exist by selling all his furniture but added: "At present all of us are starving. We cook and eat the grass we pick in the field. We sleep under a mulberry tree and use a ram's hide for a bed.

The unemployed worker concluded in desperation by offering to sell "any part of my body which would be of some value to medical science."

PRESERVING "WHITE SUPREMACY" IN N. RHODESIA

LONDON—A remarkably frank admission of the methods employed by British imperialism in Northern Rhodesia to hide their unbridled exploitation of the people under the guise of racism is contained in an article by Patrick O'Donovan in the Sunday Observer (Dec. 24, 1950).

"An unnatural state of affairs exists in the colony of Northern Rhodesia," O'Donovan writes. "The Colonial Office, while taking full responsibility in parliament and before the world for what happens here, has lost the power to effect anything of importance without the consent of the white minority," who in their turn violently control the colony.

O'Donovan attributes "this remarkable state of affairs" to the work of one man—Roy Welensky, ex-barman, prize-fighter and war-time "Director of Manpower" in Northern Rhodesia who must be consulted on any proposals made in London concerning the future of the African colonies.

While still playing on the "white versus black" theme for justification for this blatant policy of exploitation, O'Donovan is forced to admit the real motivation of such a policy—to maintain British control of the "rich and turbulen copper belt, which is the fifth copper producer in the world and on which the prosperity of Northern Rhodesia depends." More than 60 percent of the white settlers on this copper belt are Afrikaners from the Union of South Africa, and this is causing the British great uneasiness. "It is not known how many (of the Afrikaners—ed.) are in sympathy with Malan's Nationalist Party," O'Donovan adds.

O'Donovan devotes a couple of sentences to the fate of the African people. "Office political policy follows in industry what appears to be the invariable white policy in Africa; Africans have no chance of approaching the better paid jobs," nor does he see any chance of anyone now in control guarding the African's interests.

NEW ATOMIC FURNACE TO BE BUILT IN CANADA

OTTAWA—A 35 million dollar atomic furnace—key instrument in the whole atomic process—is to be built at Chalk River, in the province of Ontario, the Canadian government has announced. The furnace will be far more powerful than the one at present in use at Canada's Atomic Research Station.

Owing to the strength of the peace sentiment in the country, Trade Minister C. D. Howe, in making the announcement said that the furnace would be used to promote Canada's "outstanding position" in peaceful atomic development. It is well known here, however, that the primary concern of the Chalk River station, where full military secrecy prevails, is with phases of atom bomb construction.

ARMAMENTS

WASHINGTON—United States armament deliveries to Europe last year amounted to 725,000 tons, including 1,600 tanks and 750 heavy guns, according to a Pentagon report just published. From March, 1950, until the end of the year, 478,000 tons of war material were shipped to Western European countries and 187,000 tons to Greece, Turkey and Iran.

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Native Californians Club Observe Silver Anniversary At Annual Open House

On Sunday, December 31, 1950, the Native Californians held their Annual Open House at the beautiful home of the president, Mrs. Vera Franklin, 2627 Raymond Avenue, Los Angeles. This affair celebrated also the completion of 25 years as a club, and with almost 50% of its membership able to trace affiliation with the club within the first year of its organization.

Mrs. Grace Phillips, the artistic little chairman of the Homes and Gardens Committee, made the most of the striking features of the lovely Franklin home, and with white, pink and red poinsettias and holly made the rooms pictures of Christmas cheer and gaiety.

Chairman of Ways and Means, Mrs. Bessie McCaskill, with her committee, used the red and white motif for table recorations and refreshments. In the receiving line were the President, Vera Franklin, beautiful in pale yellow brocade, Mesdames Lauretta Butler, President Emeritus, Ceeil Jones, Chaplain, Lonie Taylor, Vice President, and Maggie Shepard, Secretary.

The club held its Christmas dinner following the receiving hours. A feature of this intimate gathering was the presentation of a beautiful Sun-Tan leather brief bag to the Secretary, Maggie Shepard. Presentation was made by Lauretta Butler, with hearty applause from all of the members, and to the complete and happy surprise of the secretary.

Other members of the Nativ Californians include Mesdames Zelma Boyd, Yola Brinson, Estella Broady, Bessie Burke, Isabelle Yancy, Naomi Dorsey, Theresa Hardwick, Ethel Hampton, Grace Hooks, Viola Jackson, Ann McArthur, Adele McGruder, Erma Perry, Irene Phillips, Gertrude Gordon, Hattie Wilson and Anita Wright.

The Club Mother, Mrs. Laura Young was unable to attend having spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Doris Morris, in Seattle. Miss Gloria Jetter and Miss Friese furnished music on the piano during the afternoon.

Boule Held by Zeta Phi Beta a New Orleans Hit

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The Social Calendar of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was filled with apicy entertainment with other Greeks and local organizations serving as hosts and hostesses. The local sorors and their friends spared no pains in planning and effectively entertaining the Zetas during their stay in New Orleans. On Tues evening, December 26 Soror Gertrude P. Jimson and Frater Jimson were host and hostess to the out of town Zetas upon their early arrival to Boule.

The Social Courties continued at 10:00 Wednesday, December 27, at the "Get Acquainted" which was held at the local YWCA with the following chapters of the sorority serving as co-hostesses: Mu Zeta, Baton Rouge.; Beta Epsilon Zeta, Shreveport; Beta Kappa Zeta, Lake Charles. This affair was conducted in typical Marda Gras style with delicious refreshments.

"Coffee Hour" was featured by the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, while the "Coke Bar" was conducted by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity also entertained their National sisters with a "cocktail party" at the Hayes Chicken Shack. On Friday at 10:00 p.m. the Zeta-Sigma dance was held at the spacious and beautiful new Rosenwal Gymnasium at Broad and Calliope. The feature of this gala occasion was the "Grand March."

The closed Zeta banquet was held at Hayes' Chicken Shack and Restaurant at which time awards were presented. Other social courtesies included presentation of flowers by Sigma Gamma Rho, Sigma Shadows, Alpha Kappa Alphas, local Zetas and friends.

The Grand Basileus Dr. Nancy B Woolridge was the recipient of unlimited courtesies and flowers, and gifts.

As far as hospitality, it seemed as if New Orleans Zetas, other Greeks, and organization, and friends really know what to do, when to do, and where to do that which made Zetas enjoy a grand and glorious Boule with entertainment being just another major part of the program.

Young Adult Dept. Has Buffet Supper

The annual Candlelight Buffet Supper sponsored by the Young Adult Department of the Woodlawn Branch, YWCA, will be at the Branch on Friday evening, January 12, at 8 p.m.

Supper will be served by candlelight to blend the closeness of fellowship. Musical numbers will be rendered throughout the evening by volunteers.

Proceeds from this affair will be used for World Fellowship. Mesdames Fannie Dean, Ella K. Mayes, and Odessa Carrington are responsible for this benefit.

Seventh Annual Mid-Winter Ball Men's Club Event

The annual Mid-Winter Formal Ball of the distinguished gentlemen of business and industry will once again hold sway at El Sombrero Ballroom, 121 West 18th Street, Thursday evening, January 18 from 10-2 a.m.

This will mark the seventh year for this exclusive social event, which attracts Los Angeles oldest and more elite society. The Pacific Town Club for the third consecutive year is headed by Attorney David W. Williams.

Other officers and members of Pacific Towndom include Dr. Emmett Wyndon, vice-president; Lawrence B. Wilson, secretary; George G Smith, Assistant Secretary; Paul E. Hickman, treasurer; George A. Beavers, Jr., J. Edward Atkinson, Dr. Howard Allen, W. J. Fairchild, Lamar Hill, Charles H. Matthews, Capt. J. L. Taylor, Dr. J. P. Taylor, Dr. A. L. Wallace, Edward C. Atkinson, Robert W. Garrott, Clarence S. Smith, Henry Lewis, Paul R. Williams, Dr. J. D. Fowler, Cornelius Bradford, Lawrence A. Cloyd, Jesse L. Robinson, Horace P. Clark, Sr., Rufus Portwig, C. Eugene Houston, John L. Hill, Millard Lacey, Leonard Christmas, Leroy Bird, Arvant Benjamin, Lawrence Lassiter and others.

One of the Yuletide events which was festive, was the lovely luncheon hostessed by Mrs. Fred Beard of 10th Avenue. Following luncheon guests amused themselves at a game of whist. Prizes were won by Victoria Mitchell, Ruth, Lemis, and Mamie Lee.

ZENITH CLUB CLEARS UP 1950 BUSINESS

Eula Earls, president of the Zenith Social and Charity Club, called a business meeting to clear up the 1950 calendar of the Club. Held at the home of Wini Orr, the club reporter, a majority membership attended.

Mutual praise was exchanged on the successful New Year's Eve party which the club had at the new home of the corresponding secretary, Christabel Morris. Each club member brought an extra couple as guests of the entire club and a wonderful time was had. Horns, hats, and other favors were enjoyed by the seventy funmakers.

Satisfaction was expressed at the thanks received from the Eastside Settlement House on the receipt of the four hundred bags of candy and nuts the girls sent over along with fruit, for one of the parties held at the Settlement House. Incidentally this is the adopted Charity of the Zenith's.

Secret Pals were exchanged and a vote taken on the three new members to be accepted by the club.

The Zenith's thank their public for the support given them throughout the past year and hope to sponsor worthwhile affairs for the enjoyment of their charities, along with a hearty wish for prosperity in the New Year.

Mrs. Mary L. Parker, reporter

EAGLE 'FAMILY' ENJOYS EVENING

Unveiling another of her hidden talents, Charlotta Bass, editor and owner of the California Eagle newspaper, entertained her staff with a home cooked Turkey dinner and all the trimmings.

With no one knowing how she found the time to prepare the delicious meal, which she insisted on serving herself, Mrs. Bass graciously saw to all her guests' individual comfort.

Around the beautifully decorated table the guests sat down to a "family" style dinner, and it was just that. The California Eagle family. Poinsettias were the theme and good fellowship and plenty the predominanting features.

Mrs. Bass extended greetings to Margaret Edwards, Minnie Etz-Wilder, Gertrude Gipson, Ellege Pendland, Pauletta and Anton Fears, Bill and Nellie Slaton, Arthur Lewis, Atty. Herbert Simmons, and Wini Orr.

HOLIDAY TRAVELER RETURNS—Following a two week sojourn to New York, Detroit, and Chicago to spend a Happy Yuletide with her family and friends, Miss Phyllis Scott returns to the city. Miss Scott, who was formerly Social Editor of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE, is presently attending Los Angeles State College majoring in Elementary Education.

Mrs. Riley Is Given High Honors

Mrs. Belle Riley, unanimously elected as the first International President of the Women's Christian Fellowship of Community Churches of America and elsewhere, at the Interdenominational Council of Community Churches, Aug. 17-18, 1950. Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois, received (although very belated) additional honors of the very highest, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 31, 1950; Mitchell's Hall of her own church.

The eNighborhood Community Church, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor, was transformed from its usual setting into a spacious, flower-decorated reception room, for a "A Tea of Honor" which was held.

The general chairman and assistant, Mrs. Dorothy Buckner, Mrs. Willie Mae Cowans; Mrs. Florence Hickock, chairman of decorations and her helpers, caused everything to be at its best, as the receiving line of graceful evening-attired matrons, Mrs. Ruth Bujol, Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, Mrs. Belle Riley (the honoree), Mrs. Florence Hickox, Reverend Ona B. Russell, Mrs. Thelma oJnes, Reverend Lewella M. Evans, Mrs. Dorothy Buckner, Mrs. Amelia D. Collins, Mrs. Willie Mae Cowans, Mrs. Mary L. Parker with mascot, little Patricia Williams, made an additional picturesque setting.

An oriental lace table-cloth, with sparkling glass and silver set-ups, huge center piece of the rarest flowers with numerous birds of Paradise, dainties of many varieties in correspondence with the occasion, had hostesses, Mrs. Hester Wilson who poured tea, and Mrs. Jane Eldridge supervised the punch. Mrs. Mable V. Davis, that efficient person as Mistress of Ceremonies, gave a short but beautiful program; prayer, Rev. G. F. Evans; instrumental solo, Miss Emma Miles; greetings from the People's Independent Church of Christ, Mrs. Valera French; solo, Mr. John Hale, accompanied by our artist of music, Mrs. Margaret Hale; greetings, Mrs. Kathryn Mitchum, assistant executive secretary of the Women's Political Study Club; remarks by Rev. H. Mansfield Collin and Mrs. Amelia Collins.

Response by honoree, whose face outshone the beauty of the "Honolulu" wired orchid which she wore, a gift from the Women's Christian Fellowship of our Western Region. A large number of the city's best were participants of another historical evening.

Mrs. Mary L. Parker, reporter

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Well, it looks like we are going to settle down to the New Year and have plenty to kep us busy the next twelve months.

John Brewer called us to say he is the chairman of the March of Dimes program for our area and what could we do to suggest something to help raise the quota in the district. Our suggestion was to support the National Council of Negro Women at their dance at the El Sombrero Ballroom the last Monday in this month and if we could, maybe we could get together a variety show for those who will not be "dance" minded, but who might have a dime for the most wonderful cause a dime can be spent, the National Infantile Paralysis Drive.

As befits the week after Christmas and the New Year Day the past seven days was more or less quiet. Practically all of the social clubs have started to outline their 1951 Calendars and have held election of officers and cleared up all old business.

New business that we might mention is the fine set up that our good friends Alfred Johnson and Emory Pradia have ventured into. No reason why the team should not be a good one, the prize winning kind, that is. Alfred knows service and Emory knows that cooking. So in your rounds be sure to look in on them at the Clover Club on West Manchester, oLts of luck to them.

It is really nice to know we are reaching the people and just as proof we have the very lovely note from Rita Burney, wishing us all the luck (and we will certainly need it) in our new position. Then there was the MOST complimentary telegram from Ouida Williams on our TEN REPRESENTATIVE BEST DRESSED WOMEN. If we keep getting queries we will do the unusual and re-run the article. We think it is pretty good and the selection of women couldn't be better.

Maurice Saunder's (the gal with the magic cooking ability) is back in the public eye, having taken over the little Meal-in-a-Box business from Hester Guidry.

Hester is resting and playing the grand dame these days after some rather grueling years in business. Ted Hughes is seeing to that.

Please, when sending in news to our desk, include the reporters telephone number. It will help to check dubious spelling of names and sometimes we just might want to get in touch with the club, on the double.

Here tell our Gertrude Gipson was the recipient of a mighty fine Christmas present from the man in her life, a Duplex building, no less.

The Royal Syndicators hold their annual Semi-Formal at the Elks Ballroom this Saturday night. As usual it will be one of the best attended affairs. Just in case you are wondering who the Syndicators are:

De Melvin Dennis, Balfour Gland, D. Webster Curtis, Vince V. King, James N. Reese, Paul Brown, George Allen, William J. Mills, LaFrance Brown, Raymond S. Christian, Moody Dandridge, Sidney L. Des Vigne, Jr., Walter M. Goodlow, D. Overstreet, Frank Eagleson, Lucas J. Harris, Curtis D. Howard, Jack Jones, Charles E. Patterson, Jr., Emerson Smith, Claude L. Shipp, Julius Wesson, Solly Wilson, John B. Wynne, and Frank W. Underwood.

Cookie the Florist, even with all the doings to celebrate his anniversary in business (fifteenth, that is), sent out the cutest desk calendars wrapped in "greetings" to all his customers. The guy deserves the best as that is all he gives.

The names for the column have started to come in and we had better set a deadline on them and let it be the thirty-first of January. Please get all suggestions on the way. Thanks to Miss A. Barnes all the way from San Diego. Thanks to the local contributors, but especially to those from a distance. All will get condiseration and our panel of judges will help us choose the most ear plea[illegible].

Looking over the advance news, we also saw the letter addressed to the "Eagle's Nest" from Bobby Charles Reedburg, and congratulating us on our appointment. Thank you Bobby, and I might add that I like those verses and the ideas you sent in to the Nest.

Well, Ernest Bendy has done it again. To all the hundreds and hundreds of customers who patronie his populzar place, "Dynamite Jackson" is a "Jolly Good Fellow," and well he might be. The annual Paradise Christmas Party was held at the Alpha Bowling Club this past Monday night and there must have been eight or nine hundred persons who attended. The cheer contained in the eight cases of assorted liquors and the turkey and FOUR huge hams helped to make the party a big success. There was dancing and much socializing. Can't begin to name the many we said "hello" to before we got inside the door good, but can't miss the chance to say it was a pleasure to see Lewis and Mrs. Cates out. They happen to be one of our favorite couples.

The Special Activities Committee holds its monthly meeting tonite at the N.A.A.C.P. office. All members know to be there at eight. Lilly Montgomery has things to discuss.

We will call it "thirty" for now, and keep us posted.

Alphas Close 13th Annual Session at Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Missouri — The Alpha Kappa Sorority closed its thirtieth annual Boule in Kansas City, Mo. last week and went on record as supporting all Civil Rights legislation and the program of the American Council on Human Rights, and appealed to President Truman to establish a strong FEPC similar to the one that was in existence in 1942.

Other resolutions were passed regarding housing for all people. Local groups were charged to be militant against discriminatory practices. Federal aid to education should be equitable for all people. Minorities should have the opportunity for more appointments at the Federal level of government. Cultural advancement for all racial groups will be supported.

It was also voted that the National Pan Hellenic Council should make definite rulings on interest groups and all unethical practices among the fraternal groups.

The sessions were presided over by Mrs. Laura Lovelace, National President, and teacher of Social Sciences at the Stowe Junior High School in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The following national officers were elected: Arnetta G. Wallace, first vice president; Pearl Sewell, second vice president; Carolyn Blanton, national secretary; Elsie Davis, parliamentarian; Lucile Scott, editor of Ivy Leaf, official organ of the Sorority; Mayme Williams, Southeastern Regional Director; Evelyn Roberts, Central Regional Director; Carolyn Carrington, Far Western Regional Director; and Zatella R. Turner, South Atlantic Regional Director.

The 1951 Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Boule will be held in Baltimore, Md.

Decision Reached For Club Name

Junior Town and Gown was the name decided on at an informal meeting of the club at the home of Mae Dean West, acting president.

To help Mae Dean in her office, her cabinet will be: Pat Howard, vice president; Vorice Isom, secretary; La Vern Mundy, treasurer; Flecter Whiteside, sergeant at arms; Marguerite Benze, business manager; and Velma Neal, reporter and corresponding secretary.

The club has a wonderful project: to make scrap books for the Orthopedic Hospital and visit the Veterans Hospitals.

Hazel Foster acted as advisor to the group and has been adopted as Big Sister to the club.

Next meeting with be with Marguerite Benze, 1030 East 43rd Street, the third Sunday in the month, at four in the afternoon.

All correspondence may be directed to Velma Neal, 200½ West 46th St. (Good luck girls and keep me posted on your activities —Wini Orr).

Athenians Elect

The Athenian Social Club started their New Club Year off by electing officers for the New Club Year. The officers are as follows: Pres., Barbara Andrews; Vice Pres., Harriet Hawkins; Sec., Beverly Littlefield; Corr. Sec., Willie Esther Bailey; Treas., Betty Jean Taylor; Segt. at Arms-Publicity Manager Peggy Mingleton; Chaplian-Historian Wanda Clarke; and Business Manager Phyllis Dougless.

The Athenians are planning a graduation dance sometime at the end of the month. The date and place will be announced later.

The Athenians closed the year with two successful affairs, a Christmas and New Years party.

Scroller's Dance

The Upsilon Scrollers of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will hold another of their dances at the Elks auditorium this week end, Saturday the thirteenth. This is the first dance this year that the Scrollers are bringing to the Eastside and they hope to fill the Elks.

Phyl Taylor will furnish the music and will feature his Bongo player. Come dressed in sports and be comfortable..

This is one in a series of dances to be sponsored by the Scrollers.

Ascot School Holds First 1951 Meet

The first night meeting for this semester of the Ascot Avenue PTA was held Tuesday night, Dec. 12, 1950, in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. This meeting climaxed the meetings for '50, being one of the best in entertainment.

Stereoscopes and films were presented to the upper and lower grades as prizes for the membership drive. The upper grade was Mrs. Eblon Smith, and the lower grade was Mrs. Mary Louise Roberson.

Community Chest report was made by chairman, Mrs. Ruth McGhee, stating that only a third of our quota had been reached. She also gave a brief report on the Community Chest luncheon held at the Ambassador.

Mrs. Liney Terry, program chairman, presented the program for the night. Musical selections, both vocal and instrumental, were given by Mrs. Marjorie Car-

Friends Honored At Holiday Fete Of Memory Club

The Sweet-in-Memory Club, held their annual holiday party Tuesday, January 2nd. Mrs. Marie Sheffield again opened her home for the affair, to the many friends, who look forward to attending the Sweet-in-Memory parties. The home yet carried the Season's decorations with the huge tree adorned and ladened with gifts for all.

The Club is composed of the Worthy Matrons who served in 1937, but this year there was an additional member in the person of Mr. Henry Spears, Past Grand Worthy Patron of the Golden State Grand Chapter, O.E.S., who served his Chapter, Queen Vashti No. 29, as Worthy Patron, the same year, 1937 and always associates himself with these ladies. Pictures were taken of the tree, the members ,and guest.

A scrumptious turkey dinner was served to the many guests and members. Some of the outstanding guests were Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, Grand Associate Matron; Grand Secretary, Mrs. Theresa A. Bailey, and Deputy Grand Lecturer, Mrs. Ellen Weber. A few of the 1951 Worthy Matrons shared honors along with the many present.

The Vice President, Mrs. Vivian Marsh, was unable to attend because of business in Berkeley, and was keenly missed. January, the birth month of Mrs. Beulah Johnson, meant much to her, for she was doubly remembered with Christmas gifts as well as birthday gifts.

The Sweet-in-Memory Club is extending greetings to Mrs. Bass and all their friends.

New Officers Of Egyptian Queens Installed At Party

The Egyptian Queen Club, of Egyptian Court No. 5, Daughters of Isis, held their annual Christmas Party, Sat., Dec. 30, at the spcious home of Mrs. Camille Du Verney, 2907 So. Raymond Ave.

The home was beautifully adorned in the holiday decorations and the many guest caught the Christmas Spirit upon entering.

Pictures were taken of the well-laden table, the members and guests, after which pictures were shown by the photographer of other festivities.

After partaking of the delicious refreshments, the following were officially installed by Mrs. Vivian Marsh, Past Grand Worthy Matron of the Golden State Grand Chapter, O.E.S., in a very impressive manner:

President, Mrs. Anna King; vice president, Mrs. Mae Oliver; chaplain, Mrs. Josephine Maddox; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Lewis; secretary, Mrs. Ellen Merle Grose; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Anna Spikes.

There were two Santas, Messers John L. Thompson and Andrew Powell, who gave to their helpers the many gifts to hand out to the members and guests.

At a late hour "Happy New Year's greetings were exchanged.

Dr. and Mrs. Garland Hold Open House

Misses Joanee and Jayda Garland, coed daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Jay O. Garland of Long Beach, California, assisted in receiving guests during Open House of Myra Hersey Hall Sunday on the campus of UCLA where they reside. A short musical program was given at 5 p.m. followed by dinner in the dining room.

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RUTH MOSBY RENFRO, owner and manager of the Crystal Tea Room on Avalon Blvd., is widely known in the community. The Crystal Tea Room is a popular place for social, religious and political meetings. Many organizations have selected the Tea Room for their regular weekly or monthly luncheon meetings.

Jack And Jill Club Coeds Host Brilliant Affair At Golden State Tearoom

The holiday season was observed by the smart high school and college members of "Jack and Jill" club last Wednesday at the Golden State tea room when an exclusive "holiday fun" party was given in their honor by the parents.

The sparkling and festive decorations gave just the right touch to the charm and bearty of the semi-formal affair. Billowy turres, chiffons and crisp taffetas in delicate rainbow shades seemed to be favorites among the girls.

To name a few participating were Sandra Shields, Mary Ann Baumann, Barbara Grant, Marianne Hamilton, Myrtle Davenport, Arline Provost, Richmona Dunn, Ann Bradford, Chris Lawson, Delores Roberts, Camille Roan, Gloria Hunicutt and others.

On hand also were Noland Johnson, Roger Gomez, Brandon Bolan, Kelly Williams, Stanley Provost, Kendall Jackson, Carl Clay, Marcus Tucker, Charles Smith, and many others too numerous to mention.

Parents too, were in on the fun with Canasta and Bridge being the popular games. Mrs. Elois Davis, president of the L.A. chapter, dropped into exchange New Year's greetings with the parents.

Noticed among the many parents were the popular Kelly Williams, George Canadys, and Rufus Portwigs. Not seen socially often was the charming school principal, Edna Cohen, with niece Juanita Rodriquez.

Credit for this most brilliant and successful affair given to date for the group, goes to Mesdames: Cleoth Provost, serving as chairman; Helen Hamilton, Ethel Provost, Gladyce Peyton, Angie Bell Nicholas, Corona Baumann, Alberta Stanley, and Amelia Hunicutt.

NAACP Installs Officers

Rev. C. B. Tarrance, Most Worshipful Grand Master of Hiram of Tyre Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M., Inc. and assistant pastor of the host church, will install the newly elected officers and board members of the Los Angeles branch National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on Sunday, January 14, 3:30 p.m., at the East 28th Street Christian Church, 28th and Paloma Streets.

Music will be furnished by the East 28th Christian Church choir under the direction of Mrs. Blanche B. Patterson.

All members and friends are urged to be present.

Dance to Benefit March of Dimes

Ann O'Ferrell, president of the local chapter of the National Council of Negro Women, announces that her organization is sponsoring a gigantic dance on behalf of the National March of Dimes. The Central Los Angeles Postal Areas, zones 7, 11, and 18, are included in this particular section. Mrs. O'Ferrel has asked that all come out and help to make a really good showing. Keep the date in mind.

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Social Notes

Dr. William Smith of Willowbrook, Calif. entertained his brothers, Dr. Charles Smith and Dr. E. H. Hammonds of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, with a stag Sunday evening.

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The Anchorettes met Saturday to outline the program for the year. Angelita Nichols, chairman of the project committee, selected Nira Hardon, Arlene Provost, Maryann Baumann, and Gloria Hunnicutt to work on the committee. Shirley Johnson, chairman of the program committee, selected Sandra Stanley, Shirley Lee, Lestrita Nicholas, and Sandra Shields to work with her. The president, Barbara Weaver, appointed Barbara Garrott as business manager. The girls welcomed their new member, Ann Bradford.

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Doris and Billie Joe Smith of Phoenix, Arizona returned to their home last week after a pleasant stay with their relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis.

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Carole Coleman and Mamie Watkins entertained a number of their sub-deb friends Friday at the Coleman's residence at 1214 South Arlington.

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Members of the Oringineaux Club of Pasadena entertained at a Coffee Sunday at Los Casitas Del Arroya from 10:30 to 1:30. One hundred fifty friends enjoyed the affair.

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Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Christopher, Mrs. Odessa Christopher Salvant, and five-year-old daughter, Carol of Cleveland, Ohio arrived in the city Tuesday. While here they will be the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Portwig for two weeks. The Christophers also have a flourishing undertaking business in Cleveland.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Love had as their guests over the weekend, Mr. Love's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. L. Love of San Diego.

LA Pan Hellenic Council Celebrates 10th Anniv.

The Pan Hellenic Council will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Friday, Jan. 12, in the Brown Room of Clifton's Cafeteria, 628 South Broadway. All Greeks are welcome.

An entertaining evening is in store, with such names as the following on the program: Jester Harriston, Clayton Moore, Tom Bradley, Robert House, Audrey Jones, Emily Woody, George Beavers, Delphine Severines, Allen Woodard, and Mildred Blount.

The program will be followed by a rededication service in commemoration of the past year's struggle for unity by the Council. The cutting of the large birthday cake presented by Clifton's will follow the service.

The Council is now lending support to the March of Dimes campaign. Mrs. Gaynelle Miles, chairman of the Pan Hellenic Council, is chairman of the Women's Division, and Johnnie Brewer, Pan Hellenic Public Relations chairman, is chairman of the Operations Division. Ruby Jackson was chairman of the birthday celebration.

Billie Lynthecon Luncheon Hostess

One of the smartest affairs of the recent holiday season was the bridge and canasta luncheon given by Mrs. Billie Lynthecom in her spacious residence on South St. Andrews Place. The home was beautifully decorated with holly and poinsettias, a huge Xmas tree being the center of attraction in the living room. Among the special guests enjoying Mrs. Lynthecom's hospitality were Mmes. Rosetta Cooper, Ora [illegible] Board, Myrtle [illegible], Vera Reed, Pauline Yarbrough, Carrie Jadkins, Hattie [illegible] and Emma Morris.

Members present were Gaynelle Miles, Lorenza [illegible], Agnes Corsey, Ann Jackson, Gemma Nelson, Ann O'Ferrall, [illegible] Sanford and the newest member to be welcomed into the club, Paulyn Garner. Mrs. Garner is well known in Angel City society, is a teacher of merit and also an accomplished concert pianist.

Four changes of bridge were played and prizes were won by the following: First guest prize, Emma Morris, second guest prize, Christine Hoard, third guest prize, Rosetta Cooper. First club prize, Billie Lynthecom, second club prize, Lorenza Coles; first canasta prize, Gaynelle Miles and Agnes Corsey, second canasta prize, Ann O'Ferrell and Lillian Sanford.

Club Ends Year's Activities

The Calvarettes ended the year's social activities by having a closed party at the home of Erma Jones, on West Fiftieth St.

Gifts were exchanged by the members.

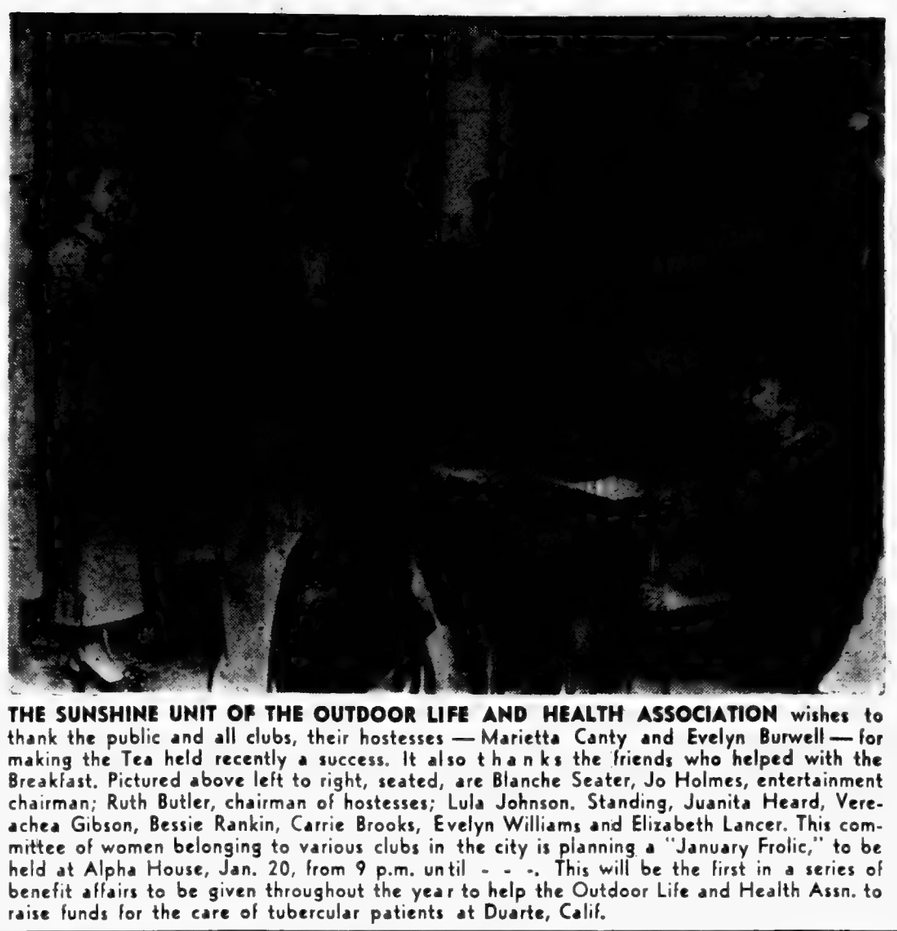
At a recent meeting, the new officers for the coming year were elected, and the following will hold office: Jackie Moore, president; Althea Ross, vice president; Erma Jones, recording secretary; Benester Fisher, treasurer; Delphine Fay Elliot, corresponding secretary; (the reporter forgot to tell us who she is).

Welcomed into the Calvarette Social Club Inc., as the new member is Mattye Miller. Miss Miller is well known in the community and Bay Area and is at present connected with the Avalon Community Center.

TITO'S JAILS CRAMMED WITH PATRIOTS

SOFIA—Between eight and 10 political prisoners are crammed into cells built for single persons in Lyaublyana prison in Slovenia, reports received through underground channels from Yugoslavia state.

The prison is packed with Communists and anti-Tito resistance fighters. The same report said that the majority of the people rounded up in Slovenia by the fascist police for opposing the Titoite regime are sent to concentration camps where they are forced to work 10 to 12 hours daily at hard physical labor.



THE SUNSHINE UNIT OF THE OUTDOOR LIFE AND HEALTH ASSOCIATION wishes to thank the public and all clubs, their hostesses — Marietta Canty and Evelyn Burwell — for making the Tea held recently a success. It also thanks the friends who helped with the Breakfast. Pictured above left to right, seated, are Blanche Seater, Jo Holmes, entertainment chairman; Ruth Butler, chairman of hostesses; Lula Johnson. Standing, Juanita Heard, Vereachea Gibson, Bessie Rankin, Carrie Brooks, Evelyn Williams and Elizabeth Lancer. This committee of women belonging to various clubs in the city is planning a "January Frolic," to be held at Alpha House, Jan. 20, from 9 p.m. until - - -. This will be the first in a series of benefit affairs to be given throughout the year to help the Outdoor Life and Health Assn. to raise funds for the care of tubercular patients at Duarte, Calif.

Scribe Apologizes for Omissions

DESK CLEARANCE:

Note: Due to the rapid pace of the Holiday week-ends, your very new Social Scribe was forced to overlook some of the wonderful affairs that came in. It it isn't too late we would like to bring them to the attention of our readers.

The Herbert N. Collins entertained in their Buckingham Road home with holiday festivities. Taking the form of a New Year's dinner, with all the appropriate fixings, H. A. Howard started the celebration with his "secret formula" for the best in egg-nog. Those enjoying the evening were: Dr. and Mrs. Craig from San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hutton; Mr. and Mrs. Ferninand White, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Leona Simons, New York; Mrs. Nollie DeGrue; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hatcher; Mr. and Mrs. F. Anthony; Mrs. Roberts, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferdinand; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jones; Mr. and Mrs. George Keller; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Howard; Mrs. Margaret Lee Edwards.

Then we find the Urban League Guild elected the following members to serve in office for the coming year: Julie Carasco, president; Judy Cozzens, vice president; Helen Maupin, recording secretary; Olive Stocking, corresponding secretary; Katherine Miller, treasurer. Their meeing took place at the home of Mrs. Clementine N. English, and installation was made by Atty. Bernard Jefferson.

Seems in our haste we have overlooked the notation from the Norman Zuerchers cocktail party that started with the holiday whirl of things. Guests were the Harold Maxwell's; Eddie Marshall's; Porter Lawson's; Lee Lockridge's; Connie Holmes; Joseph Cardlton, Wally Hunter, Frank Patterson, and Nathaniel Washington.

We see that Miss Mamie Eberhardt, a pianist of no small talent from Chicago and Boston is spending the winter in Los Angeles, and it at the Watkins Hotel.

This one seems to have been a little before our taking over, but we certainly wish Mr. Leon S. Smith of Long Beach a very belated Happy Birthday. His brother and sister-in-law, the Lymon L. Smith's of Somerset Drive in this city, entertained him with a Mexican dinner, and in to enjoy the gay bachelor's natal day were: Mayme Butler, Rhea Clayton, Janice Clayton, Helen Hicks Blodgett, and the Lemon Smith's.

The Cosmopolitan Chess Club is asking for new members. Seems this is a young folks club and meets every Wednesday evening at the Club House, 2180 West Adams. Noteworthy is the fact that the 1950 championship was won by a young colored student, Sammy Morrow, and is the first Negro to hold the honor in the Club's history.

Looks like we have just caught up with ourselves and we hope to keep on the ball from here on.

Gay-La Club Recital

The Gay-La Club presents Dorothy Speights and Mary Alice Stebbins in joint recital at Philanthropy Hall, 1419 S. Wilton Place, in the near future.

Dorothy Speights is from Los Angeles, and is well known. She is being presented in concert at the Philharmonic Theatre in February. From there she will go to San Diego, San Francisco, Chicago, Boston, New York, and then to London, England, in the Croydon Hall, May 10.

GROWING CRISIS REVEALED IN NETHERLANDS

THE HAGUE—Growing deterioration of the Netherlands economic situation was unanimously admitted by the Dutch press in the new year's surveys. The papers point out that during the past year prices of foodstuffs and other consumption goods rose on an average of 20 percent. The biggest increases were in meat, butter, coffee and rice and prices are still rising.

The Marshall Plan and armaments program, the papers state, led to the loss of markets, a foreign trade deficit of more than 1,000 million guilders and to an acute crisis in agriculture as well as in the textile, leather and fish industries.

More than 110 million kilograms of vegetables and fruit have been destroyed to keep prices up. Growing unemployment forced more than 25,000 farmers and workers to migrate to Australia and South American states in search of work.

POLAND STARTS NEW YEAR WITH PRICE CUTS

WARSAW—New reductions of prices of a large number of general consumption and capital goods in Poland were announced by the minister of trade on New Year's eve. As a result of higher productivity and the favorable influence of the currency reform the following price reductions operate as from January 1:

Pork meat by 10 percent, sausages and smoked meats by 5 percent, soap by 10 percent, pork fat by 5 percent, footwear from 10 to 20 percent, leather goods 13 percent, electric bulbs 20 percent, window glass 17 percent, metal foundry products 29 percent, electric machines and transformers 25 percent, tractors, lorries, trailers and motor pumps 14 percent, tires and tubes for lorries, tractors and cars by 24 percent, technical textiles 15 percent, technical and industrial paper and cardboard 28 percent.

1950 OUTPUT HERALDS PROSPERITY, PEACE FOR CZECHOSLOVAKIA

PRAGUE—Last year the Czechoslovak people ate more than in 1949, industrial wages increased by 26 percent, and there was a new series of price reductions on the "free" (unrationed) market, statistics just released show. The rapidly rising standard of living is connected with the successes achieved in the industrial plan, which was 100 percent fulfilled, President Klement Gottwald pointed out in his New Year's message to the people. Production in the heavy industry sector alone has increased by 15.4 percent in comparison with 1949; and that of heavy machinery by one-quarter, or by half again as compared with 1948.

The per capita industrial output for 1950 was 80 percent higher than before the war, an indication of the great advance in the industrial level throughout Czechoslovakia, the president emphasized.

Not only in the urban centers, but in the countryside, have there been notable successes, particularly in the transformation of small farming to cooperative farming in vast areas, resulting in an increase of 5 percent in agricultural output. The socialist sector of agriculture now includes 22 percent of the entire agricultural area.

Remarkable progress—35 percent increase—has also been made in the building industry, and 12 percent more flats were built compared with last year.

Foreign trade is maintaing its level.

CHINA OVERFULFILLS 1950 ECONOMIC PLAN

MUKDEN—People of the northeast have overfulfilled their 1950 task of economic construction, and the provocative American bombings have resulted in greater enthusiasm for production.

Alongside the increased production has gone a steady improvement in the standard of living of the workers and peasants. During 1950 the purchasing power of the people rose by 32 percent in the countryside and 20.5 percent in the cities. Prices in the northeast have in the main remained stable.

The total value of publicly-owned industrial output increased by 100.15 percent, compared with 1949, exceeding the plan by 1.8 percent, while the output of farm products increased by 44.1 percent, overfulfilling the plan by 3.4 percent.

In State-owned trade, purchases rose 178.7 percent compared with the previous year, while sales increased by 112.4 percent. The sale of cloth alone equalled 226 percent that of 1949.

Cooperatives also showed a great development. Membership increased by 127 percent over 1949, retail trade by 494 percent, exceeding the plan by 25.8 percent, and purchases increased by 394 percent, overfulfilling the plan by 7.4 percent. Cooperative economy has become a great power in the life of the people in the northeast and is making rapid development.

Privately-owned industry and commerce have also developed owing to the development of state-owned economy and increase in the purchasing power of the people. The value of production output in private industry in Mukden during the third quarter of the year rose by 232 percent compared to the first quarter, business capital increased by 208 percent, industrial capital by 194 percent, and trade turnover by 126 percent.

RADIOS RESTRICTED

SOFIA — Titoite authorities have clamped down restrictions on sales of radio sets in Yugoslavia, according to the Belgrade press. Radios can be purchased only on permits from the bosses of the so-called "trade unions," which in practice means that they are issued to Titoite supporters only.

NEWS FROM EUROPE AND OTHER COUNTRIES

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This revelation was made by Glenn E. Brockway, representative of the Federal Bureau of Employment Security in San Francisco, who declared that about 90,000 workers could be recruited in the United States colony of Puerto Rico alone.

He added that an "undetermined" number could be obtained from Mexico and other Central and South American countries.

REPEAL MCCARRAN ACT

NEW YORK.—Thirty-two prominent Americans including two Nobel Prize winners, six bishops and leading educators and scientists have announced the formation of a national committee to repeal the McCarran Act. They have been joined by over 1,000 others from every state.

The committee spokesmen, John B. Thompson, dean of the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel University of Chicago, and Robert Morss Lovett, former acting governor of the Virgin Islands, explained that the committee grew out of countless letters since the passage of the McCarran Act urging them to lead a movement for repeal.

Representative Adolph Sabath of Illinois district has introduced a bill to repeal the McCarran Act. The committee intends to launch a campaign in Congress to fully support this measure.

U. S. COST OF LIVING

NEW YORK.—The cost of living in the United States has reached a record height, according to official statistics the government has released. While workers are already paying 20 per cent more taxes, with even higher taxation to come, prices rose steadily in the months following the Korea invasion. Price tickets in shops, department stores, haberdasheries and restaurants are changed almost every day with the prices of commodities and foodstuffs rising by the hour.

The price of eggs rose 38 per cent, milk 11 per cent, bread six per cent and beef eight per cent in the last three months. Bus fares are now a third higher than four weeks ago.

The purchasing power of the dollar in terms of food is now only 44 cents compared with 1939. The official cost of living index now stands at over 187, against 100 in 1939. Haircuts went from 85 cents to one dollar. Corporation profits are the highest in history, reaching a total of 50,000 million dollars.

KOREA NEWS BANNED

NEW YORK.—As the result of pressure from William Barrett, the State Department's chief public relations official and head of the National Board for Psychological Warfare, the top-ranking director of the Department of Public Information of the United Nations Secretariat, the Norwegian Tor Gjesdal, has imposed a censorship on all news and reports concerning Korea passing through his department.

Informed sources at Lake Success quote Assistant State Secretary Barrett's statements to the effect that American military circles are seriously worried at the effect caused by the publication of defeatist statements, letters and petitions sent to the United Natoins Secretariat by individuals and organizations on the subject of Korea.

U. S. MONOPOLIES TO CONTROL WEST GERMAN INDUSTRY

THE HAGUE — The United States government with the help of big monopolies is preparing complete American control of West German industry, the Dutch paper, De Vaarheid, states in an article on the situation in Western Germany.

Some time ago discussions of a secret nature were held between the secretary of commerce, Charles Sawyer, his right-hand man, William Harrison, and representatives of the largest American monopolies in a small town in the state of Georgia. The main topic of discussion was the increase of private American investments in West Germany's steel industry.

The participants of the meeting agreed that the main condition of American capital investments in West German industry is the handing over of control over German shares to American shareholders. It was resolved that American investments in companies like Deutsche Edelatahlwerke, Ruhrstahl A.G., Bochumer Verein and others must amount to 51 percent.

At present representatives of General Motors, Ford and General Electric companies are trying to seize a large part of the shares of companies like Vereinigte Stahlwerke at Dusseldorf, Krupp Works at Essen, Mannesmann concern and others.

"LOST" GERMAN POW'S SERVING IN U. S. ARMY

BERLIN—The German Democratic Republic news agency ADN quotes reports from United States authorities in Steglitz (American Zone) that the United States High Command is using former German prisoners of war in the United States army.

According to incomplete reports, at least 6,000 German soldiers who left prisoner-of-war camps in the United States have entered American military service. This is in accordance with the American policy of bribing fascist and declassed elements from Europe to serve in the American forces for a specified period with the promise of possible granting of United States citizenship.

MAGAZINE BANNED

BERLIN—British authorities in Western Germany have banned the illustrated magazine Der Stern for having published an article on the excesses of luxury enjoyed by the British, American and French occupation officials at the expense of German taxpayers.

GUNS-BEFORE-BUTTER POLICY SENDS BRITISH PRICES UP

LONDON—As a result of the armaments drive and the policy of guns before butter, prices have gone up in Britain during the past year. Clothing, food, furniture, coal, fares, pots and pans and cinema seats are some of the things which now cost the British people considerably more than 12 months ago and not a day now passes without some new price increase being announced.

During 1950 the price of many fods rose, especially butter, bacon, pork sausage and rabbits. The price of woolen clothing especially is rising at an alarming rate.

A housewife buying a pair of large sheets had to pay one pound 18 shillings 10 pence at the beginning of 1950 and two pounds 15 shillings 8 pence by the end of the year.

NEHRU TO PRESENT PEACE PLAN

LONDON—Indian Prime Minister Pandit Nehru is to place before the conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London, a "three-point peace plan," according to the London Daily Mail.

Nehru's three points are said to be: The ending of hostilities in Korea; full recognition of the Chinese People's Republic; and the promotion of world peace by cooperation with the Soviet Union.

The report adds that Nehru "has let it be known once more that he and his government are not interested in any far-reaching defense proposals for insuring the armed security of the commonwealth. India's policy remains one of neutrality, which will be enforced immediately should there be a world war."

BRITISH STUDENTS WANT TO STAY IN IUS

LONDON — Fifteen thousand six hundred thirty-two British university students voted "yes" and 18,806 "no" in the referendum conducted on the question: "Is it your belief that the best interests of the British students will be served by the continued membership of the National Union of Students (NUS) in the International Union of Students?"

The referendum followed the decision of the governing body of the National Union of Students, the NUS Council, to continue affiliation, and it was precipitated by the resignation of executive leaders of the NUS who did not agree with the decision.

Many unions, including large and powerful ones such as that at Birmingham University and the London School of Economics, boycotted the referendum by a decision of the general meetings of their students. They declared the holding of a referendum to be unconstitutional and unnecessary, as the students, through their elected representatives to the NUS Council, had expressed their desire to remain affiliated to the IUS. Some 70 percent of the British students did not take part in the referendum.

In any case, the referendum has only a "consultative" value, as the final word on affiliation will be pronounced by the NUS Council meeting in March this year. The Council is the only meeting which has the power to alter the present position.

YUGOSLAV PEASANTS RESIST TITOITE "COOPERATIVES"

SOFIA — Yugoslav working peasants; who are forced to slave for the profits of the rich kulaks in the so-called "labor cooperatives," are in revolt against this new form of exploitation invented by the Titoites, judging from reports in the Titoite press.

In Macedonia, where it is admitted that the poor peasants work in these kulak capitalist enterprises for less than 80 dinars a day—hardly enough to supply their families with bread—the "cooperatives" are being abandoned en masse by the peasants.

It is reported from other parts of the country that "cooperatives" have disintegrated.

Efforts to mobilize the peasants for "voluntary" unpaid labor are meeting with resistance which is assuming a mass character.

In Istria, peasants who refuse to join the village labor brigades have been mobilized for forced labor in the mines. During the past few weeks all the peasants under the age of 60 in the village of Revenie have been mobilized for work on a railway line.

TURKISH UNEMPLOYED SUFFERING FROM STARVATION

SOFIA—The Turkish newspaper Houriet, describing the terrible plight of thousands of Istanbul's unemployed relates the case of a family which is living on cooked grass. The paper quotes a letter to its editorial office from Mehmed Kadri Aladja who has a wife and child and who has been seeking a job in vain for the last 12 months.

Mehmed Kadri Aladja says that at first he managed to exist by selling all his furniture but added: "At present all of us are starving. We cook and eat the grass we pick in the field. We sleep under a mulberry tree and use a ram's hide for a bed."

The unemployed worker concluded in desperation by offering to sell "any part of my body which would be of some value to medical science."

PRESERVING "WHITE SUPREMACY" IN N. RHODESIA

LONDON—A remarkably frank admission of the methods employed by British imperialism in Northern Rhodesia to hide the unbridled exploitation of the people under the guise of racism is contained in an article by Patrick O'Donovan in the Sunday Observer (Dec. 24, 1950).

"An unnatural state of affairs exists in the colony of Northern Rhodesia," O'Donovan writes. "The Colonial Office, while taking full responsibility in parliament and before the world for what happens here, has lost the power to effect anything of importance without the consent of the white minority," who in their turn violently control the colony.

O'Donovan attributes "this remarkable state of affairs" to the work of one man—Roy Welensky, ex-barman, prize-fighter and war-time "Director of Man power" in Northern Rhodesia who must be consulted on any proposals made in London concerning the future of the African colonies.

While still playing on the "white versus black" theme for justification for this blatant policy of exploitation, O'Donovan is forced to admit the real motivation of such a policy—to maintain British control of the "rich and turbulen copper belt, which is the fifth copper producer in the world and on which the prosperity of Northern Rhodesia depends." More than 60 percent of the white settlers on this copper belt are Afrikaners from the Union of South Africa, and this is causing the British great uneasiness. "It is not known how many (of the Afrikaners—ed.) are in sympathy with Malan's Nationalist Party," O'Donovan adds.

O'Donovan devotes a couple of sentences to the fate of the African people. "Office political policy follows in industry what appears to be the invariable white policy in Africa; Africans have no chance of approaching the better paid jobs," nor does he see any chance of anyone now in control guarding the African's interests.

NEW ATOMIC FURNACE TO BE BUILT IN CANADA

OTTAWA—A 35 million dollar atomic furnace—key instrument in the whole atomic process—is to be built at Chalk River, in the province of Ontario, the Canadian government has announced. The furnace will be far more powerful than the one at present in use at Canada's Atomic Research Station.

Owing to the strength of the peace sentiment in the country, Trade Minister C. D. Howe, in making the announcement said that the furnace would be used to promote Canada's "outstanding position" in peaceful atomic development. It is well known here, however, that the primary concern of the Chalk River station, where full military secrecy prevails, is with phases of atom bomb construction.

ARMAMENTS

WASHINGTON—United States armament deliveries to Europe last year amounted to 725,000 tons, including 1,600 tanks and 750 heavy guns, according to a Pentagon report just published. From March, 1950, until the end of the year, 478,000 tons of war material were shipped to Western European countries and 187,000 tons to Greece, Turkey and Iran.

WATTS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1950

ASSETS

Cash on hand and in bank	$ 201,571.28
Federal home loan bank stock	11,200.00
Loans on real estate	1,280,647.82
Loan advances (secured)	855.31
Loans secured by own certificates	7,512.00
Interest earned but uncollected	715.20
Real estate owned	7,539.13
Office equipment—less depreciation	4,996.51
Miscellaneous assets	145.80
TOTAL	$1,515,183.05

LIABILITIES

Investment certificates	$1,220,299.49
Incomplete loans	52,777.40
Interest accrued on investment certificates	10,885.93
Advance Payments by borrowers for taxes and insurance	1,103.39
Advance from Federal Home Loan Bank	25,000.00
Reserve for unearned income	715.20
Miscellaneous liabilities	316.64

NET WORTH

Capital	$150,000.00	
Surplus	15,000.00	
Undivided profits	36,585.00	
Federal insurance and State loan reserve	2,500.00	204,085.00
TOTAL		$1,515,183.05

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Ivory Joe Hunter and Band Scat Man Crothers at Oasis

Candid Comments

GERTRUDE GIPSON

GETTING THE NEWS FROM G. G.:

Tiny Bradshaw due in town in a few weeks . . . with his "Well, oh Well." . . . Mable Scott wants friends and readers to know that she is not divorced from Charles Brown but will go into court for separate maintenance. . . . Hear that quite a number of the Union Pacific Waiters are really having a time of it . . . just a feuding and a fussing (and shooting, too). . . . Julliet Ball all aglow and says "that life is reeeely wonderful." . . . Talented Phil Moore announcing the opening of his new studio. . . . Got a quick glimpse of Muriel Andrade, whose pretty locks have reached her waist. . . . The Flame seems to be the top spot for that late hour snack or that wee A.M. relaxation. . . . Cora Howard (Sonny's spouse) causing second looks in a gown that fitted her as though it appreciated the opportunity . . . Pretty words. . . . "As surprising and new as the first sip of a Martini . . . as sparkling as a fountain spouting freely in the sun . . . as refreshing as a cool drop of water on a sultry day. . . . Vocalist Ruth Brown's past "breaks" have been awful tough but one thing sure, she'll make it now . . . her hit record, "Teardrops from My Eyes." . . . Ivory Jo Hunter and band with of course Scat Man Crothers the Oasis next attraction. . . . Cab Calloway in a recent magazine issue stated "If all of the most gifted musicians who have been arrested, convicted and imprisoned for being found with dope were assembled in one place, one of the greatest all-star orchestras in the history of the band business could be organized." . . . Well, I'm afraid that Cab really has something there. . . . Les Dames Social and Charity Club last week held their election of officers with "yours truly" elected as the club president. . . . We only hope that we will be as successful as the past president, Lillian Randolph, who has been the cub's president since its organization. . . . Chum Phyllis Scott telling us about her wonderful trip East and bringing us hellos from Dots Johnson, Sidney Poitier, Duke and Anita Williams and Albert Jeffry. . . . Phyliss is hysterical showing us Dot's and Sidney's version of "Tennessee Waltz." . . . Playboy Jimmy Jordan has deserted the Windy City of Chi for "the apple." . . . Edward Mouton says "there are four ways for a bachelor to remain happy, north, south, east and west. . . . The Voice of Robert "King" Bruen, newly established Disc Jockey, rates all sorta praises from this corner. . . . Wini Orr causing excitement as she cruises in her sophisticated manner in a pretty '50 grey Cad . . . Leave it to Wini. . . . Wallis Boyd (the barber) gives an arch like it should be given

NEWS FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK:

Earl Dancer, after ten years, comes up with a New York Broadway Production that's causing everybody to stand back. . . . Here's hoping that Earl makes a terrific come-back. . . . Camel cigarettes breaks that color line with the hiring of Negro salesmen. . . . SUDDEN THAWT: A man who saves for a rainy day gets a lot of bad weather reports from his relatives." . . . Sure hated hearing about Hannah Daniels hospitalized but WE know Hannah and we're sure everything will come out okey dokey. . . . Aha! sportsman Ismal Evans says he's going to move to the country, about 45 minutes from Los Angeles, where automobiles don't "bark at night." . . . Town still talking about Dynamite's annual party at the Alpha Bowling where the usual cases of whatever you wanted were on hand and all you could put in your tummy to eat. . . . Bill Marshall understudy to Boris Karloff in Peter Pan in the New York stage production was selected for one of the leads in Green Pastures. . . . Mantan Moreland has definitely decided to make New York his home (and why not? . . . that's one place where he's kept working). . . . Hear that Billy Berg's Waldorf Celler on Main Street is just that! "a celler." . . . Bob Strauther will soon be handling all of the business for the Elks Hall . . . we sure can't think of any better or more capable person. . . . Besides being an excellent dresser . . . Roy Loggins Jr. is certainly following in the footsteps of his father who is one of the city's top businessmen. . . . Housewives now listen in the mornings to those singing commercials . . . claim they provide more entertainment than the usual morning stories. . . . Joel Turner divides his time in San Diego between promoting and writing a column. . . . The Deep River Boys who were recently presented in London at St. Paneras Town Hall in a benefit raised sufficient funds to care for approximately 300 needy Negro children. . . . Ted Yates doing a bang-up job as publicist for Universal Attractions. . . . The Peter Sisters still abroad with the entire family all in show business . . . now. . . if that isn't a "TON" of show business we don't know what is. . . . Before the ink was hardly dry in the papers Dr. D. Overstreet Gray had returned to the city remarking how wonderful it was to be able to wear gabardine again. . . . Yvonne Shelton the city's only sepia Bailbondswoman doing a swelluva job and constantly kept busy. Looks like that time again which reminds us of the closing thought for the week "Anyone can say abusive things about "the average man" without fear of reprisal. No one thinks himself average."



EASY ON THE EAR . . . That's what patrons and nite-lifers at the swank Tiffney Club have to say about the mellow music of Nat King Cole and his Trio. The group will soon leave for Las Vegas.

Virtue Is Next Drama on S. Maugham Thea.

NEW YORK — Virtue remains triumphant, according to W. Somerset Maugham. At least, his views on the subject will be heard and seen in "Virtue," the aptly-named drama next to be televised on "The Somerset Maugham Theatre," which will be presented by Tintair, the home hair coloring, over KTTV, CBS affiliate in Los Angeles, Wed., January 10, at 10:30 p.m.

Ruth Matteson, a leading dramatic actress of the Broadway stage, faces the age-old problem of a young girl who marries a much older man. Temptation distracts her in the guise of a handsome adventurer, played by Jack Merrivale, who seeks to entice her away from her wifely obligations.

Horace Heidt Cited by N. C. Of Negro Women

Horace Heidt, CBS radio and television star, has been honored by the National Council of Negro Women for the opportunities he has offered to youthful American talent regardless of creed, color and race. The citation, presented by Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, vice president of the Council and head of the Norfolk Chapter, in Washington, D. C., reads as follows:

"Because you have discovered and developed talented youth, opening the doors of opportunity for them without regard to race, creed or color, and because you have fostered and infused new life into the American ideal of fair and open competition based upon performance, the National Council of Negro Women of Washington, D. C., salutes and commends you for distinguished services to your fellow men."

Charles Lampkin Gets Role In "Five"

HOLLYWOOD.—When Charles Lampkin won an amateur contest on television he had no idea that it would lead to his being cast in one of the most important film rôles of the year. He did not know that Arch Oboler, famous for his radio series "Lights Out" and "To the President," was watching as he read the James Weldon Johnson classic "Creation."

So impressed was Oboler with Lampkin's reading that he immediately got in touch with the television studio and in a short time had signed him to do a featured role in Oboler's screen play "Five."

Lampkin, a native of Alabama, has long been identified with the theatre in Ohio and New York. He is a pianist, singer, composer and lecturer. Best known for his lecture recital "From the Bosom of the Congo," Lampkin is an authority on the folk-lore, idiom and music of the Negro.

Jessel On Community Hour

Screen and stage star George Jessel will be heard on the Community Hour, heard Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock on KFWB.

Jessel will deliver the sermon at the Wilshire Boulevard Temple Friday evening (12). His remarks will be recorded by KFWB for presentation on the Community Hour the following night.

Also appearing on the Community Hour this week are Dr. Israel Wechsler, National President of the American Friends of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem; and Mrs. David Tannenbaum, speaking on behalf of the forthcoming concert in Los Angeles of the Israel Philhormonic Symphony Orchestra.



MOVING UP FAST: Pretty and versatile Damita Jo is without a doubt singing her way up that ladder of success but fast! Damita is now preparing for quite a lengthy tour.

Top Ten Records of The Week

1. Teardrops in My Eyes—Ruth Brown—Atlantic.
2. Once There Lived a Fool—Jimmy Grissom—Hollywood.
3. Tennessee Waltz — Pattie Page—Mercury.
4. The Show Must Go On—Billy Eckstine—MGM.
5. Dolphin Street Boogie—Red Callender—Hollywood.
6. Oh Babe—Roy Milton—Specialty.
7. Well, Oh Well—Tiny Bradshaw—King.
8. Hot Rod—Illinois Jacquet—Apollo.
9. A Good Man Is Hard to Find—Wini Brown—Columbia.
10. Bald Head—Roy Bird—Mercury.



REIGNING QUEEN: With a half dozen or more song hits to her credit and considered the leading female vocalist, (bar none); Miss Washington 'romped' through a record breaking performance last year, and with her new recording (on Mercury Records label) from the musical production, "Carousel," the hit song "If I Love You" to top the million mark.

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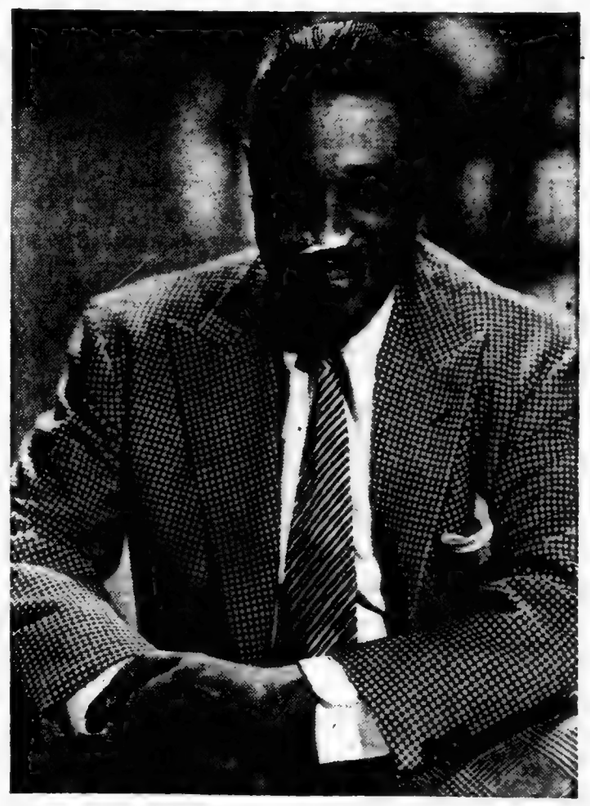
ON LUX SHOW . . . Lililan Randolph, popular "Birdie" on the Gildersleeve show, also was a participant this week on the Lux show. Miss Randolph will soon leave for Las Vegas for a limited engagement at the Thunderbird.

Flames Make Record Debut

NEW YORK.—Two new recording names make their debuts on the Columbia label this week with the release of new platters by the popular instrumental-vocal trio, the Three Flames, and blues singer Ollie Shepard and his orchestra.

The Three Flames, who have achieved great popularity on radio and television as well as on personal appearances throughout the country, disc debut for Columbia with their waxing of "Succotash Baby" coupled with "Sky Full of Sunshine," original compositions by George (Tiger) Haynes, Averill Pollard and Roy Testamark.

Shepard, the man who sings the blues at the piano with his own jump combo, bows on the Columbia label with his waxing of "Crazy With the Blues" paired with "Big Fine Automobile," both of which are his own compositions.



PLAY CONCERT: Duke Ellington and his mighty, mighty Ellingtonians will play a Concert at the Shrine Auditorium next month. Fans of the Duke are anxiously awaiting his arrival.

The Sam Mannis Show

Sam Mannis has a variety show on every night except Sunday over KFWB from Midnight to 1 a.m.

Sam has the type of show where anything can happen and usually does. There are guest stars from all branches of the entertainment world. Sam even sings a few songs as per request of his listening audience. Mannis works right with his audience and they are continually on the phone to tell him when he's bad . . . and when he's good. As Sam put it the other night . . . I've got the best listening audience in Radio." So for laughs, surprises, music and all-round entertainment besides a chance to win wonderful prizes . . . give a listen to that man "Sam."



WITOLD MALCUZYNSKI, celebrated Polish pianist, will be heard in three concerts this season. Jan. 16 at Royce Hall, UCLA; Jan. 19 at Philharmonic Auditorium; and Jan. 23 at Pasadena Civic Auditorium. Sponsored by Moss-Hayman and Wilson concert management.

Ivory Joe At Oasis

Ivory Joe Hunter opens at the Club Oasis, 3801 So. Western Ave., Monday night, January 15, with his band, which includes Vernon Slater, Eddie Walker, Jimmy Holland, Bobby Osdin, John Leftridge and Frank Demanguex. Scat Man Crothers will also be appearing at the famed club, brought back by popular demand.

Ivory Joe's father was a musician and his mother a singer. He comes from a family of 14 children, all of whom either sing or play. It is usually assumed that he is called Ivory Joe because he plays piano, but actually that is the name his parents christened him. Ivory Joe started playing piano when he was very young, and his sister used to spend most of her time dragging him out of the neighborhood spots, where they enjoyed his playing so much even as a boy.

His first break was in radio, and he became known as "Rambling Fingers." When he was older he started working in clubs. Although the money wasn't big, his pleasure was when he'd move from one job to another and find that his audience was filled with many of the same faces.



OH BABE! . . . The platter that has pushed right up to the top of the juke box parade is handled nicely by the terrific combo of Roy Milton.

Big Show At Lincoln

Big Stage show for Sunday, January 14 at the Lincoln Theatre. In addition there will be many all-star acts, that's why crowds, crowds and crowds are proving the popularity of the Big Stage Shows being presented at the Lincoln Theatre every Sunday. Many people who have visited the Lincoln Theatre last Sunday expressed their happiness over the wonderful show that was on. Each Sunday the shows are getting better and better. There is a wide variety of entertainment which includes good bands, dancing, singing, novelty and comedy.

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LUCKY TONY

HOLLYWOOD — Tony Martin started the New Year off right on the set for RKO Radio's Technicolor musical, "Two Tickets to Broadway," by receiving a $50,000 check from RCA Victor for accrued royalties from his record sales during the past three years.



A SURE THING: Herb Lance was last year's up and coming male vocalist. The boy's sensational rise to stardom was one of the year's highlights in the entertainment world. "Tell Her That I Love Her," a popular tune last year was Lance's number that had the gal's swooning Sinatra-like. A Columbia Records artist, Herb has made the Hit Parade with "The Loneliest House on the Street."

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Ferruccio Tagliavini In Concert

Ferruccio Tagliavini, famed Italian tenor, who sings here in concert Tuesday evening, January 30, at the Philharmonic at 8:30 p.m., presented by Mary Bran, calls fistic competition "the box." His idol of the ring is "Gino Tooney (Gene Tunney) and he is delighted with the fact that Tunney is an opera fan, too.

Films On Holland

Six films about life and customs in Holland and the Netherlands West Indies will be presented on the regular weekly documentary film series at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Saturday afternoon, January 13, at 2:30 p.m.

Music for ancient instruments will be presented on the chamber music concert at the museum, second floor concert hall, on Sunday, January 14, at 3 p.m.

Admission is free to both the film showing and the concert.

International Folk Dance Festival At Philharmonic

Dedicated to the stirring Declaration of Human Rights of the United Nations, first universal bill of rights, the International Folk Dance Festival will bring to one stage the traditional, deep rooted peoples' dances of Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Americas for its fourth annual presentation Saturday night, January 20, in Philharmonic Auditorium.

Rare and exotic choreography, rarely viewed by Western eyes, will be seen in a Japanese geisha girl version of the "Madame Butterfly" tragedy, as danced by Tokuyae Hanayagi. Luisa Triana will present the breathless gypsy flamenco of Spain, and sword dances half a world away will be contrasted by Silan Chen of China and the Montgomery Highland Dancers of Scotland. Last season's surprise spectacle, the savage Watusi war ritual, will again be danced by the Alexandra Bokhara African Dancers.

Since its inception here four years ago, the Festival has won unstinted praise of all critics.

Jimmy Grissom Platta A Solid Hit

Jimmy Grissom, local boy who has made good in spite of his many bad breaks, deserves as much credit as a praise agent could give him, for at the present time Jimmy has one of the hotest records on the juke box selling like mad. The song "Once There Lived A Fool." Surely most of this credit is due John Dolphin of the Record Shop of the same name, who found the boy and pushed him every step of the way.

Beginning a $20.000 job this week John Dolphin the sole owner of Dophins of Hollywood is all elated over the completed plans for his new Record Shop to be located just a few doors from his present location.

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JOE LOUIS "TALK" REVIVES

Following Joe Louis' four round TKO of Freddie Beshore in Detroit last week people all over the country but especially in the motor city began buzzing about how he resembled the Brown bomber of old, saying that "Louis did more damage in four rounds than Charles could do in fourteen," that "if he had been fighting Charles that he would have been champion again," etc.

Others were sayings that "Charles had softened Beshore up for Louis," "he wasn't fighting anybody," "Louis is too old and being only human, he's got to lose sometime—and he'll lose again to Charles."



Art Lewis

One went so far as to say that Charles is shaking in his boots and won't give Joe another fight, that is not for a couple of years when Louis is fat and out of shape again, and then he'll step in and beat him again.

However, championships aren't won with words but these words and others all point to the same thing. Joe Louis will go on fighting men that he can beat and will meet Charles again for the championship in a fight that should attract over a million dollars. Then, after losing badly again, he will "retire" for the third time but this time as a very wealthy man.

So for a wealthy Louis (and Charles) let's talk it up. Who do you think will win if and when they meet again?

CHARLES NEAL IS A SEAL

Charles Neal, local baseballer signed last week by the San Francisco Seals, is slated to report to spring training on April 1 at Healsburg, Calif., it was learned this week.

Neal went to Phoenix, Ariz. o try out for the Seal's team two weeks ago and was signed on the second day. Out of about seventy hopefuls only two were signed by the San Francisco scout, Mickey Hader.

As reported in the EAGLE last week, the twenty year old left-handed first baseman played for Los Angeles City College last season. He has recently been playing for the Culver City Palms, class double A semi-pro team, and is the only Negro on the squad.

Neal attended Manual Arts high school here in Los Angeles where he was a three-year letterman. He also lettered in basketball. In 1948 he made the regional all-American Legion team and upon graduation was selected to the Herald's Hearst tourney team. He then entered LACC and became one of their better players.

Usually a player signed by a triple A team such as San Francisco is assigned to a class C or D team for the first season, but Neal has been assigned to a class B team, Yakima, Wash., of the Western International League. He was told that if he made good the first few months he might be brought up to the parent Seals. Neal is the second Negro to be signed by the Seals lately. This still leaves only three teams in the Pacific Coast League without Negro personnel, namely Sacramento, Seattle and Hollywood.

SHORTS ON THE PRO-BOWL GAME'S EASTERN SQUAD

Those who have predicted that Paul Brown would be coaching U.S.C. in 1951 have been proven right. But Brown, although he's wearing a U.S.C. sweat shirt this week, isn't coaching the Trojans at Bovard Field. He's working there with his American Conference squad for the Pro Bowl Game this Sunday.

Brown claims the four top defensive men in football on his American Conference squad. They are tickles Al DeRogatis and Arnie Weinmeister and Halfbacks Otto Schnellbacher and Em Tunnell, all of the New York Giants. Brown knows whereof he speaks. The Giants were the only team to defeat the Browns this year, licking them twice in defensive battles.

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Pat Harder, at 5'11" and 205 pounds, looks like a scat-back beside **Marion Motley**, 238-pound, 6'1" fullback of the Browns, but the former Wisconsin ace now playing for the Cardinals is giving the Cleveland star a real battle for Sunday's starting role.

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Bill Willis was a late arrival at the American Conference camp. He was selected as the outstanding player on the Cleveland Browns' championship team this year and was honored last week at a luncheon in that city.

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The American Conference team will use a "talking offense," installed by Brown to make it easier for the players to learn the signals in the short practice time available. The quarterback will talk out the play in the huddle each time instead of using numbers.

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Joe Geri, ace tailback of the Pittsburgh Steelers this fall in their single wing attack, is not out of place in Brown's T-formation attack as he played right halfback at Georgia in same formation.

Sale Of Chicago Giants Startles Negro American League Confab

CHICAGO—The sale of the Chicago American Giants by J. B. Martin, owner of the club for the last 12 years to Winfield Scott Welch, a baseball veteran for 30 years, was the most startling news to emerge from the annual Negro American League winter meeting here last week.

According to Martin, Welch and a group of prominent businessmen purchased the team two days before the meeting. The exact purchase price was not revealed but it was generally estimated to be in the neighborhood of $50,000.

Martin said the combined duties of serving the NAL as president and operating the team were too heavy. After being assured by league members that he would again be elected president, he decided to sell.

Welch, who started out as a player with the New Orleans Crescents in 1922, will be owner and president of the Giants. Now a resident of Chicago, Welch said he was able to swing the deal after forming a syndicate of local businessmen who were anxious to see the American Giants continue to operate.

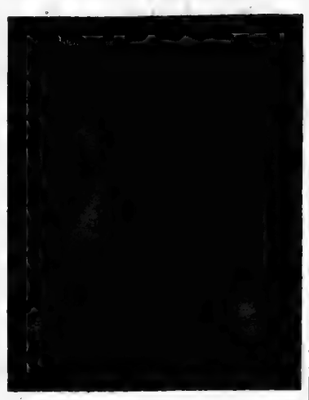
Welch started playing professionally with the New Orleans Crescents, his home town club. In the early 30's he was named manager. During his long career he has piloted the Birmingham Black Barons, Cincinnati Crescents, New York Cubans and Chicago American Giants. He managed the latter team in 1949.

During the winter he is secretary for the Harlem Globetrotters baseball team.

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BUD SCHAEFER

Pictured above are STAN BURRELL, star center of the New York Rens basketball team, and BUD SCHAEFFER, who plays guard for the Boston Whirlwinds. These two will be seen in action next week as their teams are scheduled to meet the world famous Harlem Globetrotters.

Globetrotters To Play Three Games In Two Days In L. A.

Those world-renowned Harlem Globetrotters, greatest entertainers in sports, will be seen in action here at the Pan Pacific Auditorium, twice on Saturday, January 20th, and again on Sunday afternoon, January 21st.

They will play both Saturday afternoon and evening.

Two new teams—new insofar as Los Angeles is concerned—accompany the Trotters this year: the New York Rens, now in the 27th year of their existence, and the newly-formed Boston Whirlwinds, coached by the basketball immortal, Dutch Dehnert.

The fourth team will be the Philadelphia Sphas, crack Henrew quintet which made a terrific hit here last year.

A couple of months ago, the Globetrotters completed a full-length feature film on the Columbia lot here, it will be released in the near future. Indications are that it will smash all records for pictures of that nature.

Between the games, there will be interesting vaudeville and circus acts, including Ray Wilbert, Jacques Cordon and others.

The Trotters will really trot this year, their schedule will keep them busy until September, and includes tours to Europe, South America, North Africa and other far-off spots.

As evidence that they are still "box office magicians," in their first two games of the 1950-51 season the Trotters played before a total of 37,000 cash customers—19,000 in the Chicago Stadium on their opening night, 18,000 in Madison Square Garden the following night.

Popular old-timers like Goose Tatum, Marques Haynes, Ermer Robinson, Babe Pressley will be on hand, with some fine new faces.

Tickets are on sale at the Pan Pacific Auditorium, the Southern Calif. Music Company, all Mutual agencies, all Harris & Frank stores, and the Pasadena Winter Garden.

The Trotters will return to Los Angeles on February 2nd, for their annual visit to the Shrine Auditorium.

On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY

SANTA ANITA—Your Host, the pride of California's thoroughbreds, turned in one of his best-of-career races in the $50,000 added Santa Catalina Handicap last Saturday, before a crowd of more than 38,000 lovers of the sport of kings. And what made his victory so great was that the saddle slipped and Jockey Eric Guerin, who had the mount, did a desperately masterful job in guiding the game colt home first.



GEO. A. RAMSEY

Fans will remember that this colt was the favorite in last year's Kentucky Derby and misfired, but the way he came around the leaders in a fast move at the far turn in the Santa Catalina stamps him as one of the greatest thoroughbreds ever bred in the golden west.

Carrying 130 pounds, he set a new track record for the 1⅛ miles. Time was 1:48 1/5. As the public favorite his backers received $4.00. His owner picked up $32,450. The crowd wagered $2,099,528 on the eight-race card.

With no racing Monday and Tuesday, the fans will get back in action on Wednesday. This Saturday, January 13, the San Pasqual Handicap for three-year-olds and up at 1 1/16 miles will be the feature attraction. It carries an added value of $50,000 and a large field of the best horses on the grounds will go postward in this rich event. Alfred G. Vanderbilt and the Calumet Farms horses will be hard to beat.

NEW CALIENTE in Old Mexico — Hi Kuene, the Hawaiian-bred speed burner, brought joy to his many backers in the feature attraction at Caliente last Sunday when he was up in the last stride to score a very close nose victory. It was three noses on the wire.

Made favorite by the fans on his easy victory two weeks ago, the son of Moanalua fairly flew down the home stretch for his well-earned victory, paying in the mutuels $5.00, $3.60, $3.00.

The secondary was won by Mankcubantam, who scored his second straight at the border course. Also favored by the fans he paid $5.80. The daily double combination of Top Drawer, winner of the second race, and More Heels, victor of the third, paid $53.60, while the quinela backers of Love's Arrow and Rush Bull, who finished in that order, received $64.40.

The books took a bad beating when Good Things just rolled home. A killing was made on Carnie Bear, a first starter at the New Caliente track. Watch for Miss Caliente and her gondola soon.

Basketball on TV At Loyola High

The fast Triple A hoop contests being played Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Loyola High School gymnasium, Venice Boulevard at Normandie Avenue, are now being televised by KFI-TV, it was reported by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department and the Municipal Basketball Association, sponsors of the league.

With sportscaster Lyle Bond describing the action, the feature game of the Tuesday and Thursday twin bills are telecast at 9:20 p.m. The first games of the double-headers get underway at 7:30 p.m.

There is no admission charge for the contests, and the public is invited to se the hard-fought tilts in the comfortable Loyola gym, according to the Recreation and Park Department.

John L. Davis "Ill"

John L. Davis, boxer from Richmond, Calif., has been listed as "ill and unavailable" by the recent bulletin from the State Athletic Commission because of an injured nose. This action was taken Jan. 6 and will prevail for an indefinite period.

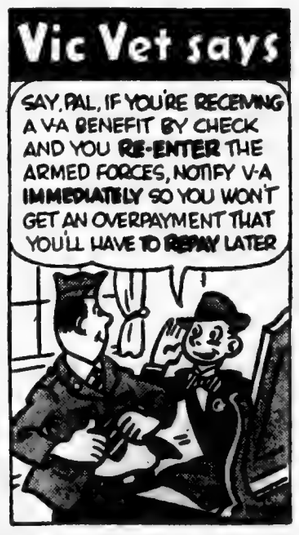
101 Points By Jefferson Ties City Record

By defeating Garfield 101 to 18 Tuesday, Jefferson High school tied the all time city basketball scoring record set by Marshall in 1945.

It was the most lopsided game in city prep annals and ended the regular season for the undefeated Democrats, who have won the Southern League title.

J. C. Gibson, 6-foot 7-inch center, led the scoring with 33 points with Mack Taylor and Alvin Sutton contributing 22 and 20 respectively.

Half time score was 53-13. Garfield made only 5 points in the second half, which also may be a record.



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Charley Salas To Face Young Elmer Beltz At Olympic

Charley Salas, who soared away up yonder in the pugilistic ratings by defeating both Ike Williams and John L. Davis last year, risks his hard-won eminence at the Olympic Auditorium Tuesday night, when he faces youthful, hard-hitting Elmer Beltz.

At the start of 1950, Salas was just another fighter, his chief boast, that he had never been knocked out. He had lost quite a few decisions in his career. Every now and then he'd come up with a nice win, but as a whole his record was nothing to set the river afire.

Then, last summer, came the report from Washington that Charley Salas had soundly whipped the great Ike Williams, lightweight champion of the world. Folks out here, who had seen Williams successfully defend his title against Enrique Bolanos three times—twice via kayo—simply refused to believe it.

Last month, at Hollywood Legion Stadium, Salas was paired with John L. Davis, Oakland ace, and generally recognized as the No. 1 contender for Ike Williams' title—even though it will probably be Art Aragon who gets first crack at it.

And what happened to John L. shouldn't happen to a pooch. He was whipped, and soundly whipped. Salas, the NEW Salas, simply would not be denied. And he fought an aggressive, colorful scrap. Thus, during 1950, Charley Salas defeated both the world lightweight champion and his foremost contender, John L.

Elmer Beltz is only a kid; he holds wins over Tote Martinez, Chief Archie Whitewater and other good boys. He lives up to his name, too—Beltz really belts. He'll be in there winging for victory via kayo. A win over Salas, right now, is like money-in-the-bank.

Right From The Feed Box

At Santa Anita

ECUADOR—Watch out for this one.
BARRATOR — Just missed in last.
FIRST PASS—Short. Go back.
TROY CHIEF — Will do next out.
TOUBOLEE — Last not true race.
SOME GAL—Go back to this one.
GREAT DREAM — Will make good.
HIDDEN MOON—My sleeper.
TOUBO CHILLA—Two-year-old maiden. Watch.
IN OUR TIME—This one can run.
TOP ROYAL—This one is O.K.
UNCANNY — In much trouble last out.
DEEP CANYON—My real good thing.
MOSTEST—Fast horse.
BEAU MAX—Next out sure.
PARI-CROSS—Enough said.

At Caliente in Old Mexico

FILM DIRECTOR—Just missed.
MR. ME—Will score next out.
EASTER LADY—Finished fast in last.
GRETH—My three-star special.
EVER ROLL—Mile or over.
ROYAL GLADE—Was short in last.
DEACON JONES — Watch out for the Deacon.
KROME—In trouble. Go back.
STAR POLLY—Beaten a nose.
MELTONIA — This is a good one.
RUSH BULL—Just missed.
MAOLI—Smart hands.

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Bruins Face USC At Pan In Two Games

In the wake of another record-breaking basketball weekend in splitting with Stanford, 78-73 and 71-74, at Palo Alto, Coach Johnny Wooden's Pacific Coast Conference cage champions tackle the University of Southern California this Friday and Saturday at Pan Pacific Auditorium in the first cross-town meeting of the year.

The Bruins, currently averaging 73.6 points tilt in 12 starts, teamed up in the Indian opener to rack up a combined total of 151 points to break the mark set by UCLA and SC when they totalled 142 points in the 1949 season opener.

Topping UCLA's scorers was sophomore Dick Ridgway, who hit for 42 points to bring his season total to 188 and a 15.7 average per game. The budding star teamed at forward over the weekend with junior Jerry Norman, whose 33-point weekend brought his total to 161 and a 13.4 average.

Stanford's win on Saturday broke an eight-game win streak the Uclans had piled up against Everett Dean's quintets since January 7, 1949.

Against the cross-town Trojans, UCLA will be facing the current leaders of the Southern Division flag race. SC trimmed California twice, 61-49 and 68-44 last week.

The Bruin-Troy series stacks up as a game of fast break against the traditional SC ball-control game. This will be the first meeting, however, between Wooden and SC mentor Forrest Twogood. Although SC leads, 62-24, in the 23-year-old cage series the Bruins lead, 5-3, during Wooden's two-year regime at UCLA.

Probable starters are:

TROJANS			BRUINS
10 Don Eby	F		Dick Ridgway 54
16 Bud Doty	F		Jerry Norman 52
19 Bob Boyd	C		Gene Williams 32
6 Tom Riach	G		Eddie Sheldrake 75
7 Bob Kolf	G		Don Johnson 73

Pro-Bowl to Feature Greatest Collection Of Stars in History

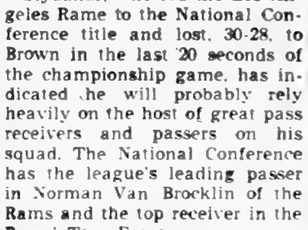
The greatest collection of football talent in the history of the grid game converged on Los Angeles last Thursday as the all-star squads from the American and National Conferences of the National Football League reported for practice for the first annual Pro Bowl football game in the Coliseum next Sunday.

Head Coaches Paul Brown of the American Conference and Joe Stydahar of the National Conference called twice daily practices for their charges for the first five days of the ten day training period.

Stydahar, who led the Los Angeles Rame to the National Conference title and lost, 30-28, to Brown in the last 20 seconds of the championship game, has indicated he will probably rely heavily on the host of great pass receivers and passers on his squad. The National Conference has the league's leading passer in Norman Van Brocklin of the Rams and the top receiver in the Rams' Tom Fears.

Brown is blessed with some crushing power runners in his own Marian Motley at fullback with Elmer Angsman and Pat Harder of the Cardinals also available. Otto Graham, who quarterbacked the Browns to the world championship for the fifth straight year, is available at quarterback with Jim Hardy of the Cardinals, Harry Gilmer of the Redskins and Charlie Conerly of the Giants on hand, too.

So powerful is the personnel on the two squads that qualified observers have commented that no more than three players from all the teams in the various bowl games this year could make the squad on either club.

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Detroit's Latest Fight Sensation Brings Back Memories Of Joe Louis

DETROIT—Back in the early 1930's Detroit was, figuratively speaking, the breeding round of promising young boxers. More good young fighters were developed in the Motor City between 1932 and 1938 than in any other city.

Such stars of the boxing ring as Joe Louis, Holman Williams, Dave Clark, Milton Shivers, Howell King, Clinton Bridges and Lorenzo Pack were the fistic products developed in the gymnasium at Brewster Recreation Center.

While Joe Louis proved to be the brightest star developed by that fiery little instructor, Atler (Kid) Ellis, the others used their flailing fists and boxing skill to take them far down the boxing road.

Following closely upon the heels of this aforementioned illustrious group came Jimmy Edgar, who but for the untimely turn of world events—World War II—and a later eye affliction, might have become the middleweight champion.

There was a lull in the development of boxing talent in the Motor City for a spell, but three years ago Eddie Futch, one of those young fighters who came along at the time of Joe Louis, discovered in Lester Felton a youngster with promising ability. Felton is now one of the ranking welterweights in the country.

A New Star Is Born

But right now Detroit fight fans are turning their attention to a new pugilistic discovery—21-year-old Embrel Davidson, a Detroiter by way of East St. Louis and Columbus, Ohio. Davidson has been living in Detroit for a little over 17 months.

Since turning professional in 1949, the husky youngster with power-laden fists, has had 14 fights, winning 12 of them by knockouts. His latest victim was Ralph Schneider, New York heavyweight, who was knocked out in the first round of a scheduled 10-rounder in Detroit's Arena Gardens, three weeks ago.

Two weeks before putting Schneider to sleep, Davidson stopped tough Steve King, New York heavyweight, in the tenth and final round of a bout in Flint. He dropped the rugged easterner with a terrific left hook, and put him out for the count with a sledge-hammer right.

Davidson, a well-knitted youngster who has a slight resemblance to Joe Louis, was born May 16, 1929, in East St. Louis, Ill. After completing the ninth grade, the Davidson family moved to Columbus, Ohio.

Embrel, who towers 6 feet 1 inch and tips the scales at 205 pounds, played basketball and baseball while in high school. He was a catcher on the baseball team.

He started fighting while in the army. It was after his return from duty in the European theater and while he was stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia. A heavyweight was needed for the fight card, so Davidson was picked because of his size. He went on to win the camp championship by defeating James Simpson.

The hard-hitting Davidson had nine amateur fights before turning professional, winning all of them. Most of his pro fights have been in Detroit, Windsor, Ontario, and Flint, Mich.

Davidson has only had two 10-round bouts, winning one on a decision, and stopping his opponent in the final round. He beat Jimmy Carollo in 10 rounds and stopped Steve King in the tenth.

He has won most of his fights by knockouts before the sixth round. He has to his credit four one-round kayoes, two two-round knockouts, two three-round victories and one five-round belting out.

The youngster has a very good left jab, a terrific left hook, and packs plenty of power in his right. He shuffles in like Louis.

"He should develop into one of the best heavyweights of the day," says Eddie Futch, who has been training him. "He has punching power in both fists."

Davidson is managed by Frank "Geech" Loftis of Detroit who is firmly convinced he has the next heavyweight champion under his wing.



EMBREL DAVIDSON, Detroit's promising young heavyweight who has won 14 straight fights since turning pro, 12 by KO.

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Mr. Charles Brooks entertained Pioneers with a real Christmas party assisted by his daughter, Mrs. Louise Wilson, cousin Margaret Hoggatt, and daughter, Wonder Hoggatt. The tree was loaded with gifts for everyone, even though with our large attendance we remembered our faithful shut-ins, and they remembered us.

Sister Cora Buck called and greeted us over the phone, our Chirstmas message was given by Rev. J. A. Green during our social hour, and a delicious repast was served. We applauded our efficient host and hostess.

We adjourned with greetings for the new year, which brought sadness to four pioneer homes. The deceased sister of Ella Moten, Hattie Mays, Bro. John Brookins, and the son of our president, Mannis Smith, Mr. Daniel L. Smith.

The Pioneers extends sympathy to all the families. Tuesday night, Jan. 16, we will meet at the home of Mrs. P. H. Herbert, 246 E. 47th St.

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Church To Celebrate Tenth Anniversary

The Thirty-Fifth Street Mennonite Church, located at 3315 South Normandie Avenue, is preparing to celebrate its tenth anniversary which marks an era of marked progress in bringing Christ especially to the children of the community.

Brother H. Shoupe, co-founder of the church and pastor is also chairman of the Southwest Community Committee, Los Angeles Youth Project.

This little church is identified not only by its unique position in dealing with youth and children in the community, but has assumed the responsibility of purchasing a camp which is located near the park in Val Verde, California. Both the camp and church are assets in their respective locations. The camp, which is ideally located and well equipped, is also available for use by other churches, adult or youth groups. Its development is in the nucleus and it could possibly become the most beautiful and completely equipped church-owned camp in the city.

As for the church, its growth is slowly mounting. It stands as a monument of Christian Endeavor. Ten years ago, an old and delapidated building, which was an "eye sore" to the community, was razed and in its place the Thirty-Fifth Mennonite Church was erected and dedicated to the purpose of teaching man a better way of life.

A most hearty welcome will be extended to anyone wishing to visit the church and camp.

Following Is Daily Program for Anniversary, Rev. T. L. Scott, master of ceremonies. Evangelistic and Missionary Speakers. Jan. 14 to Jan. 21, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 14—Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Carter, former missionaries to China, will tell of some of their experiences there.

Jan. 15—Rev. John Zehr, Calvary Mennonite Church,. Special music by Calvary Church.

Jan. 16—Rev. T. L. Scott, Bethel A. M. E. Church, Rev. Kingsley, Church of Christian Fellowship. Special music by Bethel Church.

Jan. 17—Rev. Samuel Crouch, Jr., Antioch Church of God. Special music by Antioch Church.

Jan. 18—Rev. L. L. White, Holman Methodist Church. Special music by Holman Church.

Jan. 19 — Rev. Alfred Regier, Immanuel Mennonite Church. Special music by Immanuel, and our S. S. Supt. and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. King.

Jan. 21 — Rally Day Sunday School, all ages, 10 a.m. Worship service by Pastor H. E. Shoup.

12:30—Lunch (Pot Luck).

2:30—Program by S. School, Foshay High represented, Youth Groups.

7 p.m.—Missionary Service by African Missionaries.

Dr. Odom To Preach At St. Stephens

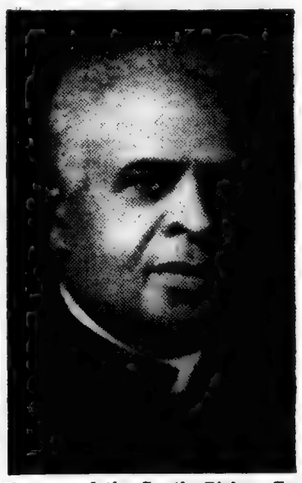
The pastor, Rev. J. S. Bagnaris, Jr., of St. Stephens A. M. E. Church, 436 South Crocker Street, is pleased to announce that for five nights only Dr. E. J. Odom, director of evangelism for the A.M.E. Church, will be preaching at St. Stephens, from January 29 through February 2, Monday through Friday nights.

Dr. Odom, says the pastor, is recognized as one of the greatest evangelists produced by the A.M.E. Church in its more than 160 years of existence.

As the church only seats 300 persons, you who love good preaching are urged to come early for a good seat. Rev. B. C. Collins, recent arrival from Temple, Texas, will preach the first week, January 22-26.

Bishop Gomez Visit Los Angeles

The Rt. Rev. Joseph Gomez, Prelate of the Texas diocese of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, is a prime factor in improving inter-racial relations in



Texas and the South. Bishop Gomez received wide acclaim and commendation through letters for his New Year message which was broadcast over radio station WACO on the Paul Quinn Hour Sunday morning, December 31, 1950. Bishop Gomez is a member of the Inter-Racial Committee of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U .S. A. which was organized in Cleveland, Ohio, early in December.

Dr. Morris Preaches

Rev. Charles Satchell Morris II preached the first Sunday of the New Year at the Paradise Baptist Church, 4925 Compton Avenue, Dr. A. J. Iverson, pastor. Dr. Morris will preach the ordination sermon next Sunday, Jan. 14, at the Paradise Church, for six deacons who will be set apart to carry on the work of the church.

Wesley Celebrates Pastors 14th Anniversary

Wesley Methodist Church, 52nd and Main Streets, will celebrate the Fourteenth Anniversary of her pastor, Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, beginning Monday, Jaunary 15, and continuing through Sunday, January 21. Several churches and other community organizations will join Wesley in paying tribute to her capable leader. The program is as follows:

Monday, January 15, Victory Baptist Church, Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor. Tuesday, January 16, Provident Baptist Church, Rev. James Griffin pastor, and Price Chapel A. M. E. Church, Rev. J. W. Price, pastor. Wedneday, January 17, Bowen Memorial Methodist, Rev. John C. Bain, pastor, Compton Community Methodist Church, Rev. J. J. Lewis, pastor, Hamilton Methodist, Rev. D. D. Terpeau pastor; Holman Methdist, Rev. L. L. White, pastor; St. John Methodist, Rev. John Hicks, pastor; Scott Methodist, Rev. John Doggett ,pastor. Thursday night, January 18, McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, Rev. E. A. Anderson, pastor, and Neighborhood Community Church, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor. Friday, January 19, First A. M. E. Church, Rev. Alvia Shaw, pastor. The choirs of the churches will furnish music each night. On Sunday, January 21, at 10:50 a.m., the pastor, Dr. Rakestraw, will preach the Anniversary Sermon. Music by the Junior and Chancel Choirs of Wesley. At 4 p.m. there will be a special service installing Mr. Jules Haywood as minister of music, and J. W. Sanford as organist of Wesley Church. Many outstanding choirs of the city have been invited to participate in this special service. The day will conclude with the Special Vespers and Reception at 6 p.m. A special program featuring civic and religious leaders of the city and special music will be under the direction of Margueritte Chapman, program chairman for the anniversary. The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services and especially the afternoon and evening services on Sunday, January 21, which will be the closing features of the Anniversary Week. Wesley church is located at 112 West 52nd Street. Mr. Charles Williams is the general program chairman of the anniversary.

Rev. Owens' Spanish Poem

In connection with some literary work on which he was collaborating with Senorita Luisa Maria Albarez, of Mexico City, editor of "Modern Mexico," Rev. John H. Owens, of 178 West 37th Street, submitted a copy of a poem: "Mexico, Land of Enchantment," which he had written to the Mexican Consul General at Los Angeles, Senor Salvador Duhart.

Not only were the historical references in the poem correct from an official viewpoint, but the Consul General complimented the Rev. Owens on his mastery of the Spanish language. Wrote the Consul General: "Your Spanish is very good and we must compliment you on your proficiency in this language."

Rev. Owens is a member of the Southwest Community Committee and has worked with various local groups for community betterment.

Simmons-Akers Singers Open Church Anniv.

The nationally known Simmons-Akers Singers, accompanied by R. L. Knowles, will open the two-week 19th anniversary observances of the Rev. Pearl C. Wood, founder-pastor of the Triangular Church of Truth, corner 52nd and Wadsworth, with a Gospel Musical Program, 3:30 p.m., next Sunday afternoon, January 14. There is no charge for admission and the public is urged to come early for good seats.

At 11:00 a.m. each week day, commencing next Monday, January 15, local ministers and laymen of various denominations will conduct the Fellowship Services. Each week night, at eight o'clock, pastors and congregations of the city will worship at Triangular during the two-week anniversary observance. They include Rev. A. A. Peters, Victory Baptist Church; Dr. F. C. Jordan, Ward Chapel AME Church; Rev. Samuel J. Crouch Jr., Antioch Church of God in Christ; Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, Neighborhood Community Church; Rev. W. R. Hutchinson, Olivet Baptist Church; Rev. Henry W. Murph, Grant Chapel AME Church, and out-of-city ministers: Rev. C. H. Cobbs of Chicago; Rev. J. M. Haynes and Rev. Henri Lawson of Kansas City; and Rev. Zola Robinson of Detroit.

Sunday night, January 21, the Senior Choir, under the direction of Jimmie Mae Ward, will present its regular Third Sunday Musical Program.

Mother Wood, pastor, cordially invites the public to attend the anniversary activities.

Rev. Russell To Speak at Trinity January 14

Reverend Clayton D. Russell, D.D., minister of The Peoples' Independent Church of Christ, his congregation, officials and choirs will worship with the Trinity Independent Church, Reverend Fostter H. Hydes, pastor, 4709 Avalon Blvd. (whose church front is new being remodeled), on Sunday, Jan. 14, 3:30 p.m. The message will be delivered by Reverend Russell. A cordial invitation is extended to all well-wishers and friends to be present with us at that time.

REV. FOSTER H. HYDES, president of The Ministerial Alliance of the Western Region.
Mrs. Mary L. Parker, reporter of Women's Christian Fellowship of Western Region.

87th Anniv. Emancipation Proclamation Observed

The celebration of the 87th anniversary of the issuing of the Emancipation Proclamation by President Abraham Lincoln at the A.M.E. Zion Church last Monday night, January 1, held under the auspices of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance, was attended by a very appreciative audience.

Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, the principal speaker, delivered a very timely, exceedingly educational and helpful address. The Alliance thought so much of the worthwhileness of the address that a motion was adopted to have the address printed and distributed because of the helpful suggestions contained in it pertaining to the advancement of the race. The Alliance plans to make the celebration an annual affair.

Baha'i World Faith

"THE ESSENTIAL REQUIREMENTS FOR PEACE" is the subject on which Mrs. Isabelle Downing will deliver her lecture at the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith, to be held at Los Angeles Headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, January 14, at 3:30 p.m.

The essential requirements for peace are given in the writings of the Baha'i World Faith, where also are found the spiritual laws for this day and age; the laws for material development and unity and the solution of the social, economic, racial and religious problems of the world.

Laymen Plan Annual Day

The Laymen's League of the First A.M.E. Church, 8th and Towne Avenue, through its president W. Thomas Person, announced the holding of their second Annual Laymen's Day at First Church on Sunday, January 21st. The entire day, beginning with early morning prayer service, will be under the direction of the laymen of the chuhch.

Mr. Person pointed out that in addition to specially planned programs at all services, the League would again serve its free dinner following the Morning Worship Service. An interesting afternoon program is also being arranged.

The president announced appointment of a finance committee composed of Mrs. Martha E. Jones, Edwin L. Petty and Phillip Robinson, and a planning committee of Mrs. Pinkie Wilson, Mrs. E. Birdie Smith, Fred Baker, Joseph Ellis, Clarence Jones, and James Derry. Mrs. Georgia Ross will be in charge of the special dinner assisted by Tyree L. Holloway. Mr. Person stated that the League looks for large attendance and support from both the membership and friends of the church.

Special Service At Faithful Central

Every former member of the Faithful Central Baptist Church, 4020 Paloma Street, is asked to be present Sunday morning, Jan. 21, 1951, at the 11 o'clock service. An impromptu program will be rendered, with outstanding speakers present, after which refreshments will be served to all.

You are requested to please be present to hear the special sermon delivered by the pastor, Dr. A. C. Capers.

The public is invited. Come and worship with us in our beautiful church.

Dr. Piatt to Speak

Dr. Donald A. Piatt, professor of philosophy at UCLA, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Humanists, 2307 South Union Ave., next Sunday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. His topic will be "The Meaning of Individuality in Time of Crisis."

Fred Hale, commentator and lecturer, will speak on "Peace by Mutuality at 11 a.m. at the same place. Both events are free.

Community Forum Sunday

"Is Los Angeles Meeting Its Low Cost Housing Need?" will be the question raised at the Community Forum sponsored by the Avalon Community Center Sunday, Jan. 14, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Avalon Christian Church, 43rd and Avalon Blvd. A panel of outstanding and qualified leaders representing local and federal agencies will make presentations. Among them are: Mr. Floyd Covington, FHA; Mr. Raymond Voitt, Housing Authority; and Miss Nita Blackwell, City Housing Authority. The public is invited.

'Sacrament' Christian Science Subject

The importance of spiritual worship of God and of secret communion with Him will be stressed in the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Sacrament" in all Christian Science churches.

This declaration of John is the Golden Text: "The bread of God is He which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world."

A Bible selection from Matthew's Gospel (21:12-14) relates that "Jesus went into the temple of God, and cast out all them that sold and bought in the temple, and overthrew the tables of the moneychangers, and the seats of them that sold doves, And said unto them, It is written, My house shall be called the house of prayer; but ye have made it a den of thieves. And the blind and the lame came to Him in the temple; and He healed them."

A correlative citation from "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy says: "Whatever materializes worship hinders man's spiritual growth and keeps him from demonstrating his power over error" (4:32).

Kadimah Temple

Rabbi Franklin Cohn will speak at Friday evening services January 12 at 8:30 p.m. at Kadimah Temple, 1057 North Stanley Ave., on "Famous Texts of Judaism." Cantor Harvey Goldstein, assisted by the Temple Choir, will chant the services.

Final plans have been completed for the first annual Concert and Recitation Evening of Kadimah Temple, to be held on Thursday, January 25, at eight p.m. at the Temple's home, Stanley Hall, 1057 North Stanley Avenue.

Howard DaSilva, celebrated actor of stage and screen; Miss Gale Storm, Universal-International star; and Cantor Harvey Goldstein, also known as Glen Harvey, will share in the program, which will present stories by Sholem Aleichem, famous passages from the Bible, and a full concert program.

Drive for Peace

CHICAGO.—A drive for peace was launched by the People's Church of Christ and the Metropolitan Community Center, South Parkway at 41st Street, Chicago, Jan. 5 to 7.

Several hundred young people were in attendance. They came from the major states in the country, and united in common action to prevent World War III.

The consensus of opinion was that "we young people don't claim to know all the answers. But we do know that we would be soldiers in the biggest and deadliest war of all times, if there is another war. We refuse to accept this fate. That is why we insist on being heard. To speak our minds, to act together for the future, to decide what should be done—this is our right."

The statue of a Negro Virgin Mary and Child was used in Brussels, Belgium, recently in a ceremony commemorating the war dead of the city.

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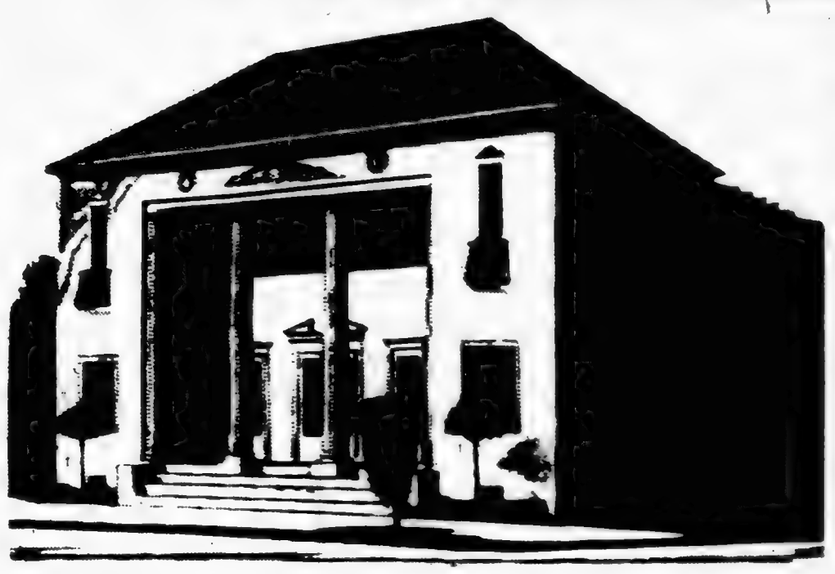
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ester Wagner is dead in the

e is the first close friend of
e, who has been killed in
conflict. He died five months
in a jeep accident at New
edonia He was a members of
United States Merchant
rine.

he war is real to me now in
harper way than it was before.
know Lester well. I know
t kind of a guy he was. I
w what he died for.

e was born and raised here.
went to Jordan High school.
had a hopped-up Ford that
my Dew-drop Jones. He rode
blasted contraption till
of the doors came off.

ester had a different job
ry time you saw him. Dif-
nt and better. Last time we
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dy to become a deep sea
r. I wasn't surprised. He'd
just about everything else.

ne night Phillipa and I went
a Kappa Alpha basketball
e at Patriotic Hall. My cash
bused as usual and it
ed out that a slight dif-
nce of opinion developed be-
en the fraternal brethren and
result the game was called

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her y'know) didn't show up.
nd there I stood with Phillipa
even twenty miles from home
not even dough enough in
jeans for a fast shot at a
car.

was sick.

nd around the corner with
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epin' monster. And though I
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r the twain shall meet),
er insisted on taking Phillipa
the way to the Crown City
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e had a ball that night
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ences in his life without find-
something screamingly
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of the youth council of the
CP, chairman of the Health
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ed up a Watts swimming
which had become a death
to the kids in its neighbor-

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er could be serious about
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ed we must struggle forward
rd freedom. I can hear his
e now "wooing up" the
CP. He was a deadly enemy
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its he got into on his several

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of the meaning of victory
one for me and a lot of peo
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e and yelping clear across
room. What say man!"

ow I would like to catch hold
whoever thinks we have no
es in this war.

would ask them if they think
should let Lester die for noth-

would tell them that this is
war because it is baptized in
blood and because it is aimed
he mansprings of fascism and
guys like Lester in every
in the world are marching
their homes into battle that
fascism may be buried in its
slime.

ell, now fascism is quite a
d. What does it mean for us?
t did it mean for Lester?
scism is that economical
m which is based on political
pression of all people, upon
arrangement of the world ac-
ding to the whim of an
inted master race.

ester sometimes had dif-
lty in discerning which side
e war the good state of Mis-
ippi fights on. And so do I.
ever knew that all fascists
't German or Japanese. He
w they were here in our
st. And know that if we don't
those in our midst they will
Lester's sacrifice into an
ty and meaningless gesture.
e have a job
is not to slobber over Lester's
e.

is a quiet and terrific thing
must each do. We must sit
nly and decide that we will
t for the rest of our lives
l there exists a world worth
er's death. Then we must
.

To carry forward the torch of freedom . . . surely that is an old and backneyed phrase.

But it is not backneyed in the memory of Lester. It is not backneyed on the lips of the Red Army.

It is not backneyed in the hands of those who really carry this torch.

Every Jim-Crow sign in the world is a dirty name carved into Lester's tombstone.

And our job isn't done until Lester's tombstone is shiny clean forever.

WHY SO MANY VOLUNTEERS IN WAR SERVICE?

The why—is "FEAR." There are many thousands that detest and abhor war, that vounteer, because they realize that if drafted they would have to serve in the war, or in prison. But if they volunteer, they might get favors.

Under the present system, each draftee stands helplessly alone, to choose between either to serve in the war, or to serve in prison. Now.

Suppose you peace lovers, millions of you, that signed peace petitions, that the Wall St. War Mongers only smiled at, would have bound your selves together in a binding pledge, to go to the aid of any and all draftees that would refuse to serve in the war, in the killing of his fellow being, destroying property.

With such a defense organization as large as your peace petitioners, would cause 90% of draftees to refuse to serve in the war. And with you peace lovers millions of you standing with the hundreds of thousands of draftees, what could the Wall St. War Mongers do? They would be in the same position, the draftees are now in. They would have to choose to stop wars, or fight them alone.

Now don't say it can't be done, for it can be done and it's the only adequate way to acquire lasting peace for peoples of the world. For the great majority of the people of the world detest war, and desires lasting peace. All we need is to bind ourselves together in a binding peace pledge. Then use mother wit and common horse sense. Such would have more power than the Atom Bomb. For such power would outlaw all war bombs.

Consider the C.I.O.—When John L. Lewis said the word. The Union defied the Wall St. Government, why? Because the C.I.O. Unionists are bound together with a binding oath. No.

We peace lovers can have a larger organization than the CIO and as binding a pledge. And with such an organization, all labor unions would join with us.

So let's get together and use our time, energy and money in a safe, sure way. United we can acquire lasting world peace.—Divided in so many falling methods, we multiply millionaires, billionaires, paupers, and cruel unjust wars.

Now with as small a fee as one dollar a year, we would have ample means, not only to go to the rescue of draftees, but to the aid of any person or persons wrongly imposed upon.

For the above was I born, and in its cause will I ever live and work.

S. A. Ott
225 S. Div. St., Joplin, Mo.

WHY SUCH DISCRIMINATION?
By S. A. OTT

The Democratic party, and their candidate workers, every day, week and month during their campaign, express their opinions of the Republican party. Sometimes with vilifying and unbecoming words, trying too convince the people that their democratic U. S. Government is right, and that the people should vote them into power, and overthrow the Republican Party U. S. Government.

Now the Republican Party dittos the above in their campaign. —Each party freely and unmolested, express their opinions in bold and daring words — But when the Communist party leaders (some of our best tax paying citizens) express their honest, sincere views, they are arrested, given framed up trials and sent to prison. And all other communists threatened with same treatment, depriving them of the freedom given to the Democrat and Republican parties.

I ask: WHY such unconstitutional discrimination? Why do we working class and common class have to pay such enormous taxes to carry on such a discriminating practice? Also to pay the un-American acitivities committee hundreds of thousands of dollars each year to carry on such unjust witch hunting and persecuting and prosecuting innocent communists?

Surely the Communist leaders have the same constitutional right to speak their views, as have the Democrats and Republicans. Yet the un-American Activities Committee, or the law never interferes with the Democrats or Republicans expressing themselves.

Why so? You see, Wall Street owns both the Democrat and Republican parties. It makes no difference to Wall Street which party wins. The only time Wall Street takes an interest in a campaign is when they believe a certain candidate will be easier handled by them. Wall Street owns and dictates to both parties.

The only interest of the candidates of either Democrat or Republican party is the big salary they get and not in the interest and welfare of those that produce their big salaries. And their campaign promises are void of truth and sincerity.

But when the Communist party begins to awaken the producing workers of the world to the deplorable conditions the Wall Street parties have brought about.

—The Wall Street Democrats and Republicans join together 3 in 1 Trio to destroy the Communist Party, the only party the Wall Street faction can't buy off or control. The only party that's one hundred per cent for the welfare of All Peoples of the world. The Communist Party is ordained to destroy the Wall Street grafting faction—(Not our Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln Free Government)—instead of Wall Street destroying them.

I never belonged to the Communist party. I have never been at one of their meetings. However, I see no justice in arresting them and imprisoning them. Give them the same freedom of speech you give the Democrats and Republicans. And if they can convince the majority of the people their system is better than the Wall Street System—O.K. Settle it in peace with the majority vote. If the masses are not satisfied they can vote a change next election. I am well convinced that the Working Class and the Masses are not Satisfied with the High Tax, Warning System. Why not Reason together and settle it with our votes, instead of Costly Courts and Cruel, Unjust, Bloody Wars?

S. A. OTT.

POEMS WITHOUT TITLE
By Iko Sanbonmatsu

And the rhythm of the shovel
Digging and building,
Working and creating.
The rhythm of the hoe.
Hacking and plodding
The life-killing weeds.

And I want to write about
The songs of the workers.
And the flow of their poetry
From what they say.
I want to copy down
That beautiful language
Of those in human struggle.
And their glorious achievements.
The workers.

"CONFUSION"
By Bobby Reedburg

Serene I await the coming
morrow.
To abide with my heart my
body's sorrow;
I await the nights of joy and
bliss.
To embrace your heart and
linger on your kiss.
To look back on all the days
of hatred and strife,
To banish love and this
wreched
thing called life.

B. C. B.

"THE DOOMED"
By Bobby Reedburg

Lost in the dark pits of life.
Surrounded by evil, hatred and
strife.
Nocturned of mankind written
in the past.
Are copied and recopied, but
cannot last.

B. C. R.

"DREAMS"
By Bobby Reedburg

Save all your dreams, Oh ye
dreamers.
Wrap them in the velvet carpet
of life.
For if dreams die life is a
total disaster.

B. C. R.

IN 49

I wonder if there'll be more of
What I saw last year—in 49?
Wages were lowered and that's
pretty low
And the jobless were more
jobless.

Four and one-half millions
unemployed
Praying, hoping, dispairing
each day.
A job, any kind, so long as its
a job
Desperate—needy they wait
each day.

And the growls of little
stomachs crying
For food
For milk
For meat.
But the only answer they can
get
Is silence, a sob, a dejected
tear.

And acres of cantalopes
Plowed under in July,
Acres of lettuce plowed under
in November
'N tons of potatoes destroyed
by the owners
While waves of hunger grows
and kills
A child of Cottonwood,
Avondale
Elroy.

MY PART OF AMERICA

My part of America
Is the one of sweat and
rumbling guts.
Know what I mean?
Well, that can of corn
Do ya know where that came
from?
Do you know the rhythm of
the planting,
Hoeing.
And picking of that corn?
And from the field how it rolls
in trucks to canneries,
Weighed in,
Unloaded,
Sent through the rhythm of
cutters and trimmers
Canned,
Shipped,
Delivered,
And sold?
Well, it's done by people,
By their sweat and rumbling
guts.

Whitmore, California
January 7, 1951

Eagle's Nest
California Eagle

Dear Sirs:

Thanks for your sincere co-operation and publication of my poems.

I see where you have obtained the services of Miss Orr. I'm sure her journalistic ability will secure for the Eagle the title of "first and best in the happenings of Southern California Society."

Give my extreme congratulations to Miss Orr.

I remain.

Bobby Charles Reedburg,
Ranger Station.
Whitmore, California

The Third Side
By Harris M. Ring

TIMBRE

(Requiem for the Miracle Mile "singing" Christmas trees.)
Muted, de-tinseled are the
evergreens.
Gone the splendor of holiday
scenes.
Woodsman, do your duty; you've
no choice.
Verily, it's fir better or fir voice.

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THE BOWL EVIL

(On Jan. 1 the nation went Bowl-ing.)
A Rose was a Rose was a Rose.
But, now, for the obvious
reason.
Dozens of them infest the land
At the end of each foot-bowl
season.

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FIT TO BE YULETIDE

(The record number of drunks in Los Angeles bastiles Christmas eve made for a revision):
'Twas the night before Christmas.
And when all through at the
courthouse.
Many a motley creature was
in the stir.
Notably the souse.

• • •

"H.S.T."

("To err is Truman"—Shakespeare.)
What mean these missives he
has sent?
What do they really represent?
There is one thing they could
have meant:
He'd rather write than be
president.

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CRYSTAL CLEAR

The diamond scratches glass:
That is the test precise.
But one should keep in mind,
The diamond, too, cuts ice.

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SUSPENSE

With the number of strapless
gowns growing.
One says, "Madam, your slipping
is showing."

IRISH BANK CLERKS' STRIKE CONTINUES

DUBLIN — The bank clerks' strike in Ireland entered its third week on Monday. The Bank Clerks' Union is determined to continue the strike and not to yield to the government's and bankers' pressure and blackmail.

Up to now the bank clerks were paid 190 pounds a year on entry to 711 pounds in the 21st year of service. Women's salaries were even lower. On entry they received 190 pounds a year and in the 20th year they were getting 400 pounds.

The union wants the maximum raised to 968 pounds for men and 605 for women with higher starting salaries.

TRANSPORT STRIKE

DUBLIN—The road transport strike in the south and southwest of Ireland continues. The railwaymen's strike also goes on and the workers are refusing to handle oil and petrol supplies in sympathy with the railway strikers. Bus drivers in Limerick have joined in the strike in sympathy.

Dublin dockers, in solidarity with the strikers, have refused to unload a ship carrying a cargo of railway sleepers.

Essay Contest, Negro History

An essay contest on "The Contribution of the Negro People to American History" is being sponsored by the Southeast Interracial Council in the interest of projecting the long neglected field of Negro history in schools, churches, and the community life.

The participant must be entetred in senior high school, and must be between the ages of 15 and 20 years. There, will be a group of inter-racial judges to decide the contest. Each essay must be not more than 800 words long, and no less than 500. First prize will be $50, plus a loving cup. All essays must be submitted by midnight January 27, 1951.

For further information contact C. D. Hawkins, president SE Inter-racial Council, 9928 Hickory St., L. A. 2.

Winter Forums Open At YMCA, Sun.

The importance of The Emancipation in Human Relations will be discussed at the first winter meeting of the Sunday Afternoon Forum at 28th St. YMCA next Sunday at half past four o'clock. A skit featuring Negro Spirituals will be presented by Mrs. E. Mattlock, dramatist. Mrs. Elizabeth D. Haynes of Cleveland, Ohio, will offer original readings as part of the program.

Poly Evening School

Polytechnic Evening School, 400 West Washington Boulevard, beginning January 11, will hold a class each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in essentials of English and arithmetic; spelling and word usage, letter writing, etc. Credit for this learning will be given toward earning a high school diploma.

Typing Championship

The contest for the Pacific Coast championship in typing will be held soon to challenge that of Eddie L. Pruitt, now president of the Pruitt School of Business. Mr. Pruitt won the championship in 1938, and has held it ever since. His official speed was 147 words per minute. Anyone interested call RE. 3-9065.

"ODE TO LIFE"
By Bobby Reedburg

I have not yet begun to live,
I have not yet begun to give.
The broken parts of a life once
sublime.
I paused once too often to
write my name upon the
scroll of time.
And when I wrote my name in
the turbid sands.
The creator stood forth and
clasped my hands.

"Dreams do come true, but we must work to make them a reality. First the dream and then the dreamers mold of his ambitions."

By Bobbie Reedburg

"On the rough pages of time the memories of the soul are recorded. To be played back so that the ears of a listening world might hear the truth of a dissapated life."

By Bobby Reedburg

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle 43719)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION
(Sale No. 64A)

Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles pursuant to the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 7 of the Revenue and Taxation Code of the State of California, adopted a resolution approving the sale of property hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, there is filed in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property;

THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated as provided by law, I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing February 5, 1951 at the hour of nine o'clock A.M., and continuing from day to day in the office of the County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real property:

Parcel No. 1068, Tract No. 11254, Lot 2. Assessed to Angelus Sanitary Can Machine Co. Minimum Bid, $10.00. Location—Vicinity of 49th St. & Pacific Blvd., Vernon City.

Parcel No. 1069, Tract No. 11254, Lot 3. Assessed to Angelus Sanitary Can Machine Co. Minimum Bid, $10.00. Location—Vicinity of 49th St. & Pacific Blvd., Vernon City.

The foregoing described property is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

For information as to the amounts necessary to redeem or initiate an installment plan of redemption, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, Los Angeles 12, California.

If redemption of the property or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption is not made according to law before the first bid is received, the right of redemption will cease.

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS

Prospective purchasers are cautioned that property contained in this notice may be encumbered with bonds and assessments which may not be dischargeable by tax sale. Information as to such liens should be obtained from the City Treasurer wherein the property is located and/or from the appropriate County, City or District Office in which the records of such liens are kept.

Property purchased shall be paid for in full, with cash, at time of sale; cashier's checks, certified checks, or bank money orders will be accepted in lieu of cash, provided they are made payable to H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector.

Dated this 12th day of January, 1951.

H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector.

(Publish Jan. 12, 19, 26, 1951)

EAGLE CLASSIFIED ADS

1. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DISTRESS SALE—West Side, 2817 Dalton Ave. 7 room, 2 story, newly decorated, 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath, cellar, furnace, tile kitchen, insulated siding. V-blinds, large yard, lawn, 12 fruit trees. Equipped chicken yard. Full price $10.500. Some terms. Westside Realty. PA. 9982.

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4. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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WOODY HARTMAN
HAZEL McMULLEN

State of California, } ss
County of Los Angeles }

On this 28th day of December A.D. 1950, before me Stella Kimbrough, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Woody Hartman and Hazel McMullen, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

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CULTURE

Some individuals contend that if they're too perfect and correct they do not seem human enough to be accepted by the others in their group—that they must be slangy and slipshod in order to fit in and have a good time.

What they need to learn is that culture has to be applied properly and evenly to obtain the desired effect. If we will just compare those that took on at least a touch of culture from our own group, we will find that they have emerged into success or prominence.

There is no reason to imagine knowledge is heavy and stuffy when there is no playground in the world so inviting as that of the mind.

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R.B. Dear Prof. Herman: I have read your column and found it very interesting. I am asking you to help me solve one of my problems. Does this man mean me any good?

Answer. Concentrating upon your question I find you are quite fond of this person and want to know if his feelings are the same for you. I'm happy to reveal that this person thinks a lot of you and finds pleasure in your company. If you both continue to try and make the other happy, you may reap great benefits.

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M.C. I've been married for a year and I would like to know if I am going to have any children in the near future.

Answer. I would suggest you and your mate consult a good physician concerning this matter and he will determine the possibilities.

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M.P. Would the man I am writing to make me a good husband? Could you tell me where to locate my husband. I would like to get a divorce. I lost some money Monday. Can you tell me where I lost it?

Answer. Only one question is answered in the column due to the limited amount of space. If you will write in for a private reply I shall be more than glad to help you.

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R.B. Who printed the first English translation of the Bible?

Answer. The first English translation was made by William Tyndale in 1525. This translation came from the Hebrews and Greek originals. The earliest complete English Bible was prepared by Miles Coverdale and appeared in 1535.

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M.I. Should I invest my savings into the business my brother and I have considered?

Answer. Your lucky stars and guiding planet indicate you and your brother are ambitious young men. An investment of this kind would be profitable.

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T.S. What should I do?

Answer. Concentrating upon your problem I find you have your family to consider as well as your education. I would by all means continue to school since you have only one year left. I feel certain after you explain your desire to complete your education you and your family may reach an understanding.

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TRIALS

Has your faith ever been tried to the limit? Have you felt that you cannot endure any more suffering and sorrow. On the other hand, have you realized that thru trials and tribulations, great lessons are taught.

R.T. — Dear Prof. Herman: I have been reading this wonderful book over and over and have derived so much consolation from its pages that I just want to tell you about it. I trust you will print this so that others may know what a wonderful book this "With God All Things Are Possible," is.

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M.L.—What will happen to our family now?

ANSWER—A careful analysis of your question indicates the fact that you have to move and since there are so many small children in the family it will be hard to find living quarters where they don't mind children. You are wondering if your family will have to be separated. It seems that one of your loyal friends will aid you in locating another house, you will hear from this party within the next few days.

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L.G.—What does the future hold for me?

ANSWER: Your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate many interesting events, too numerous to mention here. I do feel that you should obtain your daily Horoscope, so that you may plan your future activities wisely.

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J.U.—Will we get married soon? When will he come back? Is the work he is now doing steady?

ANSWER: Only one question is answered in the column due to the limited amount of space. I do feel, however, that marriage may enter into your life soon. It seems that your boy friend is trying very hard to save and plan with that thought in mind.

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C.H.—Will I ever be wealthy.

ANSWER: According to your Zodiacal Sign, you are destined to live a full and rich life. You may not reach the stage of riches you desire, but there will be an abundance of many things that makes life harmonious.

ELAJC Elections

Political aspirants on the East Los Angeles Junior College campus take the spotlight January 11 for the student government elections.

Candidates for associated student offices and men's and women's governmental offices will speak in a special nominations assembly. This will be followed immediately by the general election. Booths have been set up in the student activities room for voting on the following candidates:

Associated students' president, Dan Domine and Andy Griffin; vice-president, Duane Webb and Delmer Lunde; councilman for rules and jurisprudence, James DeGrado; interclub chairman, Ray Chavira; social chairman, Beverly Platt; finance chairman, Bill Brewster; councilwoman for women's athletics, Diane Willenberg; councilman for men's athtics, "Doc" Inman.

Running for associated women student offices are Edith Rich and Joy Laten, president; Janelle Sampler, vice-president; Barbara Thomas and Rosa Salazar, secretary-treasurer; and Louise Anderson, historian.

Candidates for associated men student offices are Cary Clark, president; Frank Donato, vice-president; and Paul Lambros, historian.

"Sales Tools You Didn't Know You Had" will be the title of a sales institute talk by Robert J. McAndrews, managing director of the Southern California Broadcasters Association, on January 18.

The institute is sponsored by the Sales Executives Club of Los Angeles, the Advertising Club of Los Angeles, the Greater East Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the United States Department of Commerce, the Bureau of Business Education, and ELAJC.

GRADUATING CLASS

The East Los Angeles Junior College winter '51 graduating class will christen the new 22,000-seat college stadium January 21 at 3:30 p.m. with its baccalaureate services.

Eugene Blake, minister of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, will give the message to the graduating class.

Commencement exercises of the class will also take place in the stadium on January 26 at 10:30 a.m.

Judge Thomas J. Cunningham, Los Angeles Superior Court judge, will be the principal speaker. He graduated from UCLA and is a retired army officer.

Tobacco Salesman

Carl Peterson, recently appointed special sales representative for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., the makers of Camel Cigarettes, was visiting in Los Angeles last week. He is the first Negro west of the Mississippi to be appointed to such a job. His duties will consist of advertising, sales promotion, public relations affairs.

Mr. Peterson is a native of California. He attended the University of Southern California, majoring in marketing and salesmanship.



HERE is a combination of the two most popular designs this year—weskits and plaid. The tartans are in full swing now so make this attractive weskit with double breasted buttons which come to a waist whittling V. For free directions for making send a stamped, self addressed envelope to the Home Sewing Dept. of this newspaper requesting pattern No. E 2632X.

January Blood Quota

The January quota for the Los Angeles Regional Red Cross Blood Service Center this week was set at 15,500 pints—8,000 of which are "earmarked" for military use in Korea.

The Red Cross will depend largely upon the donations made at the regional headquarters, 925 South Western Avenue, due to the fact that bloodmobile visits have been curtailed because of inventory action of business houses, industrial plants and other large organizations.

Hiring of Children Under 18 Banned

Employment of children under 18 in certain occupations in connection with mining, other than coal, is illegal under a new hazardous occupations order issued by Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, which became effective last week.

This includes all work performed above or below ground in underground or open-cut mines and quarries, clay pits and sand and gravel operations; at or about placer mining operations; dredging operations for clay, sand or gravel; or borehole mining operations; in or about all metal mills, washer plants or grinding mills reducing the bulk of extracted minerals, and at or about any other crushing, grinding, screening, sizing, washing or cleaning operation performed upon extracted minerals except where such operations are performed as a part of a manufacturing process. The coal mining industry is covered by a law which went into effect in 1940.

IPP MEETS

The first 1951 meeting of the Los Angeles County Executive Board of the Independent Progressive Party will be held this evening (Thursday, Jan. 11), at 8:15 at the county office, 2206 South Vermont Ave. Among the items to be discussed are: Fair employment campaigns, municipal elections, reapportionment, rent control, peace campaigns, and organization, administration, finances.

The IPP has been actively engaged in helping the strikers at the Modeline Furniture Co. Contributions of food, etc., will be appreciated.

SALES TAX UNFAIR

The California Legislative Conference, Eleanor Raymond, executive secretary, has written to the members of the Los Angeles City Council opposing the proposed sales tax as "a grossly unfair, undemocratic tax," that will bear heavily upon those least able to pay.

The CLC proposes instead of a sales tax that the Council "increase valuations on the large office buildings, industrial establishments and speculative properties. Tens of millions of dollars can be added to the revenue in this manner."

Southern Hospitality



By BETTY BARCLAY

North, South, East or West—everybody loves Southern hospitality, no matter where they find it, especially when traditional Southern food is served. And what could be more in line with this popular tradition than spoon bread, piping hot out of the oven? Serve it, instead of potatoes, with ham or chicken gravy. So light, fluffy and tasty—no wonder spoon bread is a favorite dish on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line!

Wheat Meal Spoon Bread

- 2 cups milk
- ¾ cup wheat-meal
- 1½ tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoon double-acting baking powder
- 2 eggs, well beaten

Scald milk in top of double boiler. Add cereal gradually, stirring constantly. Then cook over boiling water until thickened. Remove from boiling water. Add butter, salt, and baking powder. Add hot mixture slowly to eggs, stirring constantly. Turn into greased 2-quart baking dish and bake in hot oven (425° F.) 45 minutes, or until done. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Note: You may substitute 2 cups milk and 1 cup water for milk in above recipe.

Wheat Meal Spoon Bread with Frankfurters. Dice 2 frankfurters, saute in butter or other fat, and add to spoon bread mixture before turning into casserole.

Wheat Meal Spoon Bread with Sausage. Cook ½ pound sausage meat and drain well. (Or use about 1 cup cooked, crumbled sausage meat.) Substitute sausage fat for butter in above recipe. Decrease salt to ½ teaspoon and add ¼ teaspoon sage. Add crumbled sausage meat before turning into casserole.



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An Answer to Walter White's Smear of Paul Robeson

SIDEWALK by c.a.h.

Mr. Walter White,
Executive Secretary, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
Mr. dear Mr. White:

I have just read your article entitled, "The Strange Case of Paul Robeson" in that beautifully illustrated slick paper magazine, "EBONY."

And I am getting the feeling that "EBONY" is slick in more ways than one.

There are so many serious problems in our world today that tend to confuse, disturb, and even unbalance the minds of some of our people that, according to my way of thinking, need the attention you have given this Robeson story.

I can't refrain from questioning your motive or the influence responsible for it.

In your introduction you state: When Paul Robeson declaimed in Paris in 1948 that American Negroes would never fight a war with Soviet Russia, he scared some American whites into a state from which they have not yet fully recovered.

A half-statement like this, Mr. White, is equivalent to a half-truth.

Here is what Robeson actually said from the official record:

"I am bringing you the message of the Coordination Committee of Negro Peoples of Colonial Countries who desire to live a decent life, to work out new programs for their own emancipation as opposed to the programs put forth by the enemies of peace—programs which would lead only to renewed slavery.

"We have the firm resolve to fight for peace. We do not desire to go to war for anyone against anyone. We are against those who would restore an imperialist Germany and set up a fascist regime in Greece. We want peace with Republican Spain. We shall support peace and friendship with Soviet Russia and the popular republics.

"At this hour, when those who have accumulated great wealth want to subjugate the peoples of European countries, the American Negroes know full well that their fight for freedom is also for the freedom of white peoples."

Anything there about Negroes not fighting if there should be a war with Russia?

The method of chopping up statements or paragraphs to make them fit the pattern we want, is the Hearst-Pegler style.

I can speak my "PEACE" without fear of intimidation or a jail sentence.

I am not a card-carrying Communist, nor any other kind.

I consider myself a good American citizen, and I believe my mind is still pretty well-balanced and that I am capable of drawing lines and making decisions.

The United States is my native land. I have lived here all my life, with the exception of a two months' European trip last August and September, 1950, which included among other countries, Russia.

You say, Mr. White, that this declaration that Negroes would not fight on the side of the United States in a war against Russia, created panic among some whites and caused them to become watchful of their Negro neighbors.

You state that "Today many people have ceased to think in terms of liberals versus reactionaries, or Democrats versus Republicans, when it comes to Negroes, but instead ask categorically, 'How do you stand on Paul Rob-

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CHILDREN WEEP AS JUDGE RIPS THEM FROM MOTHER

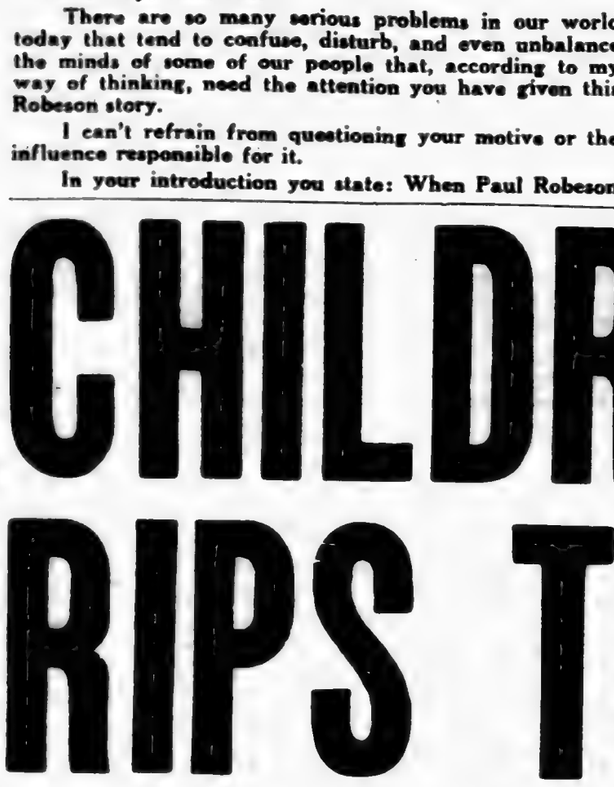
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ROYAL CROWN PRINCE Asfa Wossen, son of Emperor Haile Selassie, of Ethiopia, visits Paris clinic where his wife gave birth to a daughter, a brand new Ethiopian princess. In the above picture the Prince is seen holding an older daughter.

Progressive Party Blasts American Foreign Policy

IPP Head Writes Letter Urging Leaders Speak Against Policy

The following are excerpts from a letter sent to 6 leading farm and labor leaders by Progressive Party Chairman Elmer A. Benson on the Korean situation. The letter was sent to Alan Kline, American Farm Bureau president; Philip Murray, CIO president; James Patton, National Farmers Union president; William Green, president American Federation of Labor; John L. Lewis, president United Mine Workers; and M. W. Thatcher, manager of Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association.

"Regardless of differences on various issues in the past, it seems to me that the time has come for our leading farm and labor leaders to speak up against our frightful foreign policy that is leading to World War III and that is destroying the social and econmic gains farmers and workers have won during the past twenty years.

I am suggesting a four-point program around which agreement should be possible at this time.

"(1) Demand the recall of General MacArthur as a man with a 19th century imperialist

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Mother Gets Phone Call From Korea

Mrs. Nelson E. Lang of Santa Barbara received a late Christmas present last week when she picked up her telephone and heard the voice of her son, Lt. Charles J. Lang, who was calling from Korea.

Reason for the call was to get parts for his press camera, which was damaged in one of the bat-

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Time Is Running Out . . .

After more than 70 years of leading the fight against Jim Crow, against discrimination of any form, of working for every liberal cause, the people's paper, THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE will have to call it a day . . . shut its doors.
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Patterson To Lead Delegation

Group Plans Protest Of Brutal Treatment Of Wells, Newson

William L. Patterson, National Director of Civil Rights Congress, will lead a delegation to Richard McGee, head of the California State Department of Corrections in Sacramento, on Friday, January 19, 11 a.m.

The delegation has been called by Civil Rights Congress in protest against alleged brutal treatment of Wesley R. Wells and Jerry Newson, death-row inmates at San Quentin.

Civil Rights Congress charges that these prisoners and other

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Bar Slayer To Plead Self-defense

"I am convinced now that my employe acted in self-defense, and for protection of our customers," declared the proprietor of a Central Avenue cafe last week, referring to the fatal shooting of John Cochran, on the night of Dec. 19 by Ernest Spears, manager of the finely equipped cocktail lounge. Following several telephone conversations between Spears' young sister, and their mother in their home, New Orleans, Atty. Curtis

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Berman Is Heard Over Wide Area

Averill Berman, liberal pro-labor radio commentator broadcasting daily over Station KWKW (1300 on the dial) at 5 p.m., is heard over a wider area on KWKW than he was on Station KGFJ from which he broadcast for three and a half years, according to a recent survey by his sponsor, the Los Angeles Radio Committee.

Checkers for the committee found that KWKW carried Berman's voice into homes in San Fernando Valley, San Gabriel Valley, Santa Monica and as far south as San Pedro and Long Beach.

Hundreds of telephone calls, cards and letters received by

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JAY AND MARY KAYE cling to their mother, Mrs. Jean Field, in Superior Judge Harold W. Schweitzer's court after the judge ordered them delivered into the permanent custody of the father, who deserted the family 10 years ago. The father, who left the family three weeks after the birth of the second child, sued for custody on grounds that her political views were objectionable. Mrs. Field had taught her children that all people were equal, that discrimination and jim crow were evil things. She told them that President Truman was wrong in supporting the Rhee dictatorship in Korea and wrong in sending American soldiers to fight and die in a war in which the United States should not have interfered. Marking the first time in the history of American courts that children have been taken from parents because of political beliefs, Judge Schweitzer's decision ignored Mrs. Field's record as a good mother and awarded the protesting children to the father, who took them back to Oklahoma, heart of Jim Crow America.

Nation-wide Fight Planned To End Jim Crow Policies

One of the outstanding events planned for Negro History Week, Feb. 11 to 17, in Los Angeles is the formation of a National Committee to Abolish Jim Crow. The announcement was made jointly clares.

last week by Sidney Moore, business representative for United Public Workers local 246 and James Allen, AFL carpenter.

A prospectus for the committee opens with, "We have come to the conclusion that both national and world events demand that the Negro people together with anti-jim crow white people and all minorities, make a determined effort on a broad popular base to abolish the national policy of Jim Crow."

It charges that the American Jim Crow policy is fostered, advocated and protected by the national government.

"No other leading nation has a similar policy within the country itself . . . The United States alone has this backward, criminal policy," the prospectus declares

"Some examples of our govern-

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Judge Gives Children To Father Who Deserted Family Ten Years Ago

Mrs. Jean Field is a young mother of courage and democratic convictions. Ten years ago, at the age of 22, and less than three weeks after the birth of her second baby, she was deserted by her husband, with the terse explanation: "I no longer want the responsibility of a wife and children."

Since then she has carried on valiantly alone. Her little family has been a closely-knit unit, held together by love, gayety of heart, loyalty, and mutual trust. Her two children, like herself, are intelligent, friendly people. Mrs. Field believes in racial democracy, has taught her children to respect all peoples. When her son Jay, 13, wanted to bring home colored playmates, she said, "Of course."

In all these years their father, in Oklahoma, has shown little interest in his children, seldom even answering their letters. Until he entered the army, during the last war, he had contributed just $6 in all to their support during that time. When, however, he requested last summer, that they visit him in Oklahoma, their mother consented, receiving from him a promise to return the children to her by September in time for the opening of school. Mrs. Field bought their airflight tickets at her expense, and saw them off at the airport.

From then on, her letters to her children were intercepted, and she was unable to reach them. Their Oklahoma grandparents.

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French Protest Death Sentences Of Martinville 7

The following letter, signed by 62 members of the Assembly of the French Union has been sent to President Truman in protest against the death sentence imposed on seven young Negroes in Martinsville.

Mr. President Truman
The White House
Washington, D. C.
U.S.A.

"Dear Mr. President.

"We have learned with great emotion of the sentencing to

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Patternson Calls For Repeal Of Anti-American Laws

Pulling no punches, calling a spade a spade, William Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, held up the regime ruling at present in the United States to the scorn of an enthusiastic audience at a meeting held in his honor in the Embassy Auditorium last Sunday evening.

Paraphrasing the state of the union message of President Truman, Patterson pointed out that the danger voiced by the President that is threatening America, does not come from the USSR, as President Truman said, but from within America itself. Notably the officials now in power.

"Who is responsible for the murder of the Negro in San Pedro?" he asked. "Who is responsible for the four men on Terminal Island? For the Hollywood Ten? For the others im-

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Kidnap Rap Dropped by High Court

Prison walls seemed a bit thinner today for Melvin C. Kennedy, former used car salesman, as news came that the District Court of Appeal had reversed an armed robbery conviction of the Los Angeles County Superior Court rendered against Kennedy May 19, 1950.

Judge Wm. M. Byrne found Kennedy, Elbert Mack and John Foster guilty of kidnapping and robbing Morris E. Hoier, a truck driver for the Simon-Levi Distributing Co., of $1400.00 worth of liquor last January, 1950.

At the trial the prosecution contended that Kennedy acted as the brains of the trio in executing the bold daylight holdup. Kennedy's attorney, Walter L. Gordon, Jr., appealed the conviction contending that the evidence

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Urge Action On Wages–Price Crisis

Petitions demanding that Truman stop wage freeze, roll back prices and end war profiteering are being circulated in Los Angeles shops and factories by the Committee for United Labor Action.

Addressed to the President, the petition reads:

"While corporations are getting richer from war profits, working people are finding it increasingly hard to make ends meet.

"Prices, rents and taxes are soaring for working people while

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32,000,000 Poor In U. S.

A recent combined report of all national community chests and red feather services, states that as of Jan. 1, 1951, there are "32 million people" in the United States living in the lowest type of poverty.

In addition there are 12 million

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Restrictive Covenants Banned by High Court

LOS ANGELES (NPB)—The decision handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court which virtually outlawed racial restrictive contracts connected with the sale of real property, got its first real validity test here in a recent state superior court rulings. Despite the supreme court rulings, race minded property owners have insisted that covenants entered into by home owners not to sell their property to specified persons of differing racial identity were valid contracts which the state courts were bound to uphold.

Efforts of white property owners to collect damages from their neighbors for the sale of race restricted property to Negroes received a setback last Friday when Superior Judge Daniel Stevens sustained objections to the legal sufficiency of such complaints.

Judge Stevens' decision was rendered in sustaining a demurrer to suits filed over property sales in the Lejmert Park district. Sellers of the property represented by Attorneys Loren Miller and Edward C. Maddox, rested their claim of invalidity of the complaints on United States Supreme Court decisions outlawing court enforcement of race restrictive covenants. That decision also prevents collection of damages from white sellers, they contended.

Filing of the damage suits in local courts followed close on the heels of a decision of the Missouri supreme court in which it upheld the validity of such litigation. First to be sued was the late Oscar Reichow, former owner of Pacific Coast League baseball club, who was sued for $180,000 because of the sale of his Leimert Park home to a Negro family. Similar suits were filed in successive sales fro damages in varying amounts.

The only other court known to have passed on the claim was a federal district court in Washington, D.C., where it was held that damage suits for violation of race restrictions are impermissible.

While expressing the opinion that the complaints in the suits before him were inadequate to present the point, Judge Stevens gave attorneys for the plaintiffs thirty days to amend their pleadings if they so desired.

Courtroom observers were of the opinion the cases will ultimately find their way before the California Supreme Court. They also pointed to differences between Missouri and California laws as additional reasons why the Missouri decisions has no practical effect in this state.

Prior to the Supreme Court decision on race restrction suits which was handed down May 3 of 1948, California upheld the right of courts to issue injunctions to enforce the racial covenants and at the time of the decision upwards of a hundred cases were pending in the local courts.

Sailors' Raid Will Flop, MCS

MCS President Bryson Charges Jim Crow Practiced By SUP

MCS President Hugh Bryson, now in Wilmington, California, where he addressed the crew of several ships including the luxury liner, SS President Polk, round-the-world vessel which arrived here last night, stated in answer to many inquiries from the press in reference to the raid by Harry Lundeberg, SUP-AFL Secretary:

"Lundeberg like Curran of NMU-CIO hasn't a chance with MCS members. In the first place the Sailors Union of the Pacific doesn't allow Negroes in their union halls or union. MCS is the only seafaring union on the Pacific Coast that does not discriminate—and acceptance into membership of any qualified cook, or steward, regardless of race, creed, or color is out policy.

"Mr. Lundeberg will never take this democratic American position, and therefore will never get the support of any MCS member, because we believe in and fight for "liberty and justice for all," and for the principles contained in our great United States Constitution and Bill of Rights.

"The Lundeberg announced raid," continued Bryson, "is contrary to the best interests of the membership of both the MCS and the SUP, and is certainly contrary to all principles of trade unionism. Only the shipowners will profit from such divisive tactics, and only the seamen, longshoremen and general public, particularly those associated with and dependent on the Maritime Industry will lose.

"It's a fact, though, that his "drive" as that of Curran, will peter out before it gets started, because MCS members will stick with MCS as they have for the past 50 years," concluded the Union's statement.

It was also learned that the crew of the SS President Polk was unanimous in their condemnation of the NMU raid in a stop-work meeting addressed by both Bryson and Wilmington Port Agent Joe Johnson this morning.

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ZETAS PRESENT HISTORY BOOK TO GRAND BASILEUS WOOLRIDGE—Dr. Nancy B. Woolridge, grand basileus of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority, exhibits a happy "thank you" as smiling Sorors Alice Fassitt and Eola Lyons present her the Zeta history book of 1948-50. The presentation was made at the sorority's 30th anniversary meeting in New Orleans during the Christmas-New Year holiday. The book was compiled by Soror Lou Swarz and the Zeta Graduate Chapter in Brooklyn, N.Y. Dr. Woolridge is an English professor at Hampton Institute.

Slayer

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C. Taylor was engaged to defend him.

Thoroughly convinced that the young man had only fired when the deceased was menacing him with a knife, Taylor has prepared for trial on a plea of self-defense.

Spears, who had voluntarily surrendered to Newton station police early the next morning after the tragedy, told both them and his counsel that the tragedy had developed from an argument, started by Cochran, over whose seats had been of the "cheap" class at the Olympic fights earlier that night. He explained that from nagging and ridiculing him, Cochran had grown so angry as to threaten to "kick him around."

As he lunged towards him as if to put his words into effect, Spears said he ran behind the bar and snatched out a revolver kept there as protection of the business place. He fired in Cochran's general direction he declared, the bullet striking him in the heart and killing him almost intsantly.

Going then to the home of a friend, Laurence White, he had remained there that night to rearrange his affairs, then gave himself up.

Patterson

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inmates were violently attacked, clubbed and beaten by prison guards last October 31st on the occasion of the death-row "sit down strike."

Over the Christmas holidays, Newson and Wells were denied permission to receive the thousands of greeting cards which poured in from all over the state, or to receive gifts of money.

In a letter to his attorney, Wells charged he has been refused medical attention for a bad throat condition caused by a choking at the hands of guards, and that he is denied all contact with the outside world through mail or visitors.

William L. Patterson, now facing contempt of Congress charges arising out of his refusal to turn over information to a House Committee investigating lobbying, will address the delegates from the steps of the Capitol Building.

Fight Jim Crow

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ment engaging in discrimination is its policy of jim crow and segregation in the city of Washington, D.C., its policy of jim crow in the armed services, its discrimination in the several government agencies, the Panama Canal Zone, its tolerance of a complete system of jim crow and segregation in the south, and others."

It is pointed out that effects of jim crow goes far beyond the confines of the Negro community.

"For instance, it is because of jim crow that millions of Negroes are deprived of . . . a decent education, but it is also because of jim crow that millions of white people get scarcely more . . . especially in the deep south."

Growing jim crow practices is compared with conditions in pre-World War II Germany

"In every nation there is a core around which the forces of reaction rally. In Germany, anti-semitism was used.

"In the United States, jim crow keeps the south a solid core of reaction, through which races are separated, people are kept backward, and senators and congressmen from this section . . . wield a balance of power which holds back social, political and economic progress."

Sponsors for the committee will be sought among individuals instead of organizations.

The aim of the committee shall be one—"To have the national government abolish jim crow as it did slavery."

A petition campaign to collect at least thirty million signatures demanding abolition of the national jim crow policy is planned.

Wages, Prices

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wages lag and a wage freeze is threatened.

"We urge you to prevent a wage freeze. We need a substantial wage increase.

" . . . roll back prices.

" . . . reinstate effective federal rent control.

" . . . stop war profiteering by passing adqeuate excess profits tax.

" . . . revise the tax laws to relieve low income workers."

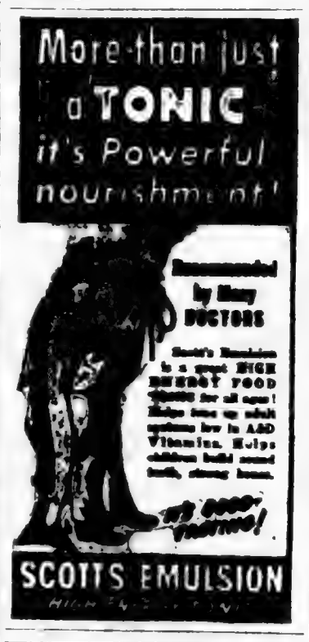
Martinsville 7

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death of seven young Negroes in Martinsville.

"Following the rejection of the appeal of these seven unjustly condemned youth, we are addressing ourselves to you asking that you intervene so that this monstrous crime may not be realized.

"Our consciences are revolted at the thought that seven young human lives are in peril solely because the color of their skins is different from those of the men who have judged them. This is why we vigorously protest against such a verdict, and asked you to pardon these seven young men."



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Suit Against Glendale Legionnaires Before U.S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — Major civil rights issues were involved in hearings before the United States Supreme Court Monday and Tuesday, January 8 and 9, in Collins vs. Hardyman, the suit arising from the attempt by a group of Glendale, Calif., Legionnaires to break up a political meeting in La Crescenta, Calif., Nov. 14, 1947.

Attys. A. L. Wirin and Loren Miller sought to establish Federal protectian for the right of assembly for discussion of national issues which has heretofore been reserved to state and local authorities.

The statute under which the suit was brought was enacted in 1871 to halt Ku Klux Klan activities in the South.

Although the suit, which seeks $100,000 damages, was confined to a claim that a Federal civil right was involved, Justice Robert H. Jackson at one time interposed the question as to whether or not Congress did not have power to protect all peaceable assemblies regardless of the subject under discussion.

Basing their positions on their interest in freedom of speech, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the National CIO filed briefs as friends of the court on behalf of Hardyman.

NAACP Sends Special Council Marshall To Korea

SAN FRANCISCO—Many Bay Area citizens have volunteered to work in the campaign of the Bay Area NAACP-GI Assistance Committee, attempting to raise $5,000 within five weeks to underwrite the expenses of Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, on his flying trip to Tokyo and Korea to investigate charges of widespread courts-martial of Negro servicemen.

A report to the citizens of the Bay Area will be made by Marshall at a public meeting to be held somewhere in San Francisco upon his return from Japan, it was stated by Franklin H. Williams, regional director of the NAACP. Each contributor to the Bay Area Committee will receive a ticket entitling him to a seat in the reserved section of the meeting hall. The tickets were issued this week.

Foreign Policy

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mentality who has no business in the 20th century far east that desires independence and reforms. Let us recall that MacArthur is the man who helped 'solve' the demands of hungry World War I veterans by shooting them down. Furthermore, he can hardly be regarded as an objective observer of Far Eastern social problems because of his relation by marriage to the J. P. Morgan interests and because of his own great holdings in minerals, industries and land in the Philippines.

"(2) Cease fire and negotiate a peaceful settlement in Korea.

"(3) Demand that Acheson abandon the Ku Klux Klan foreign policy begun by Dixiecrat James Byrnes of arming corrupt, fascist-type governments all over the world.

"(4) Demand a new foreign policy based on the rights of the people of each nation to determine their own form of government without outside influence and on a oplicy of world disarmament among all nations.

Let us remember that 'silence is consent' and that therefore blood will be on our hands if the worst comes to pass due to our own silence. Let us realize that the war crowd is the same crowd that is seeking to destroy labor unions, co-ops, our farm programs and civil rights here at home and that they will succeed with their evil domestic program to the extent that they succeed with their evil foreign policy.

Commenting on President Truman's Friday night broadcast and his declaration of a national emergency, C. B. Baldwin, secretary of the Progressive Party, said:

For four years the President and his co-authors of the "get tough" policy have promised it would bring peace, while for years it has been bringing us closer to world war. Today thousands of American soldiers in Korea are paying with their lives for the failure of that policy. Their safety and the security of America cannot be won by proclaiming a national emergency.

The Progressive Party believes that the best defense of America is peace with China. We again urge mediation of all outstanding differences between our two countries based on a cease fire, looking toward the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea, an end to intervention in Formosa, and the seating of the representatives of 475 million Chinese people in the United Nations.

Urges Repeal

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political parties before election, with those promises that have been kept.

"They promised the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law," he said, "a law that would prohibit the poll tax, lynching, that would give us low-rent housing, FEPC, medical care, Federal aid to education, curb monopoly profits. They did none of these things. They gave us instead the McCarran Act, the greatest, and worst witch hunt in our history. They gave us war. They gave us taxes beyond endurance. They will continue to do so unless we stop them."

"That man lies," he declared, "who says the black man is fighting for the democracy in Korea, that is denied him in his own home. If he fought for the same thing here, he would be lynched."

"But we must fight here," he added. "Fight for real freedom, for first-class citizenship that is ours by right. Repeal the McCarran Act, the Taft-Hartley law, the Smith Act, give freedom to the Hollywood Ten, free Eugene Dennis, give a Federal FEPC, end Jimcrow everywhere, outlaw the KKK, outlaw the atom bomb."

Robert Robinson told the story of how Sam Jones was beaten to death by two policemen in San Pedro, after they had stopped the car in which he and a friend were riding. A resolution was adopted unanimously, calling for a thorough investigation and for the full penalty of the law upon those guilty.

Mrs. Robert Robsinson, or Margery Robinson, executive secretary of the Los Angeles branch CRC, introduced Patterson.

Mrs. Frank Carlson, wife of one of the four held without bail at Terminal Island, told of the conditions there. Harry Carlisle, David Hyan and Miriam Stevenson are the three others so held, charged with being a danger to America, and so subject to deportation.

Beulah Richardson recited a poem she had written in honor of Paul Robeson. The warmth and beauty of the poem, as well as the poise and perfect diction of the young poet, won repeated applause.

Sam Remos gave an interpretative dance, while David Wolf behind the scenes read the words that gave meaning to the dance.

William Alcon, of the United Electrical Workers, presided.

A banquet honoring Patterson was held at the Nikabob Restaurant Friday evening, at which more than $700 was raised to help in the fight of the CRC against political imprisonment. Robert W. Kenny, former attorney general, was master of ceremonies, and Ben Margolis, prominent labor attorney, was one of the speakers. Many other celebrities attended.

Kidnap Rap

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was insufficient to support the conviction against Kennedy.

The high tribunal ruled that the defendants committed no act of seizure or confinement other than that necessarily incident to the commission of robbery and therefore, Kennedy could not be subjected to punishment for both offenses of which he was charged.

Poor in U.S.

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aged and blinded people living on less than half enough to maintain a decent and healthful life.

The best plan u pto now to end poverty, slavery, and unemployment in the United States, has been established by Quincy John Workman, so he says, all persons interested should write for details of "The New World Exchange." Address:

Quincy John Workman
The New World Exchange
Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Berman

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Station KWKW (Pasadena) attest to the growing popularity of Berman's commentary.

The Los Angeles Radio Committee, a non-profit, non-partisan organization, was formed in 1947 by labor and civic groups who foresaw the present blackout of liberal radio commentary. Later, individuals joined the committee on a conributing basis.

"Berman reaches more than a quarter of a million listeners in the Los Angeles area," Olive Deurlein, executive secretary of the committee, said this week.

Launch Fund Raising Campaign

A meeting of the committee for an interracial conference for February 11 was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Weatherwax, 1213 Commonwealth Ave., last Friday, January 12. It was reported that the church on Temple street, of which Reverend Ross is pastor, has been secured for the conference, that Dr. Perry of the Anti-Discrimination League will speak, and that there will be an exhibit of Negro art and a film on anti-discrimination.

The SIDEWALK

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eson?' in order to find out exactly what the Negroes' political beliefs are."

You, with many others, question why Robeson, so wonderfully talented, would sacrifice a profession that netted him an annual income of $200,000.

First on the question of fear on the part of the whites you mention.

That poses this question: If one lone Black Man, according to your reasoning, who stepped out of line to protest Jimcrow treatment of Negroes in his home-land, could develop, as you say, a tiny following and create such a furore, what would happen to the Ku Klux Klan, the lynch mob, the humiliation and the persecution of the Negro people, if a few thousand of us would give up some of the millions we earn and share our benefits with the starving black brothers living in poverty, subject to the lynch mob?

Truly, Mr. White, one lone voice can do little. But one great chorus in one loud voice might soften the hearts, or even change the minds of the Rankins, McCarrans, and Thomases who occupy cushioned seats in the Congress, and pass laws that deny Black and White people their rights guaranteed them by the Constitution.

Then as to Paul Robeson's political beliefs.

There is nothing contrary to American tradition in Paul Robeson's decision to lay his profession on the shelf for a season—for this is what he proposed—and go among the people, both Negro and white, speaking and singing for Democracy—that Democracy that will make us, the American people, a free people.

There is nothing strange nor Russian-tinted in the sacrifices made by Robeson. He is not the first American who was willing to be a martyr to a cause.

John Brown was so sure that slavery was a religious cancer that would eventually destroy the people, that with a tiny following he attacked Harper's Ferry and laid down his life for a cause he believed was right.

Frederick Douglass, escaped from slavery, could have lived in England in comfort, but he chose to come home and fight with and for his Black brothers, still in chains.

Yes, Paul Robeson, too, went to Europe where he was received, applauded, and I may add, adored. He could have lived in England or Russia, but like Douglass he loved the homeland and his people best.

I have heard him speak and sing, I presume, as many times as the great Walter White has. At no time have I ever heard Paul Robeson utter a word that could be construed subversive or directed at the overthrow of this government.

And I wish to add that during a ten-day visit to Russia last summer, I heard no word nor saw any activity that caused me to feel or believe that Russia was planning to make war on the United States.

Everywhere I went, in schools, factories, farms, and churches, Russian men, women, and children expressed a desire to be friends with my country.

In the case of the 22 Negroes who went to Russia in 1932 to make a motion picture, I learned from Wayland Rudd that only 19 of them returned to the United States and three of them remained in Russia. You made the miscalculation, Mr. White, of saying ALL came back.

In Moscow, Mr. Rudd operates a movie theater. He is a producer. He is married, has a son and daughter, loves Russia, but has no ill-will towards his native America.

I have heard Robeson speak and sing in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and Hollywood. At all times Paul Robeson was the perfect gentleman.

It seems to me, Mr. White, that the Hollywood incident in which you say Mr. Robeson became excited in explaining his political views, as well as the occasion of the presentation of the Spingarn medal in 1945, are incidents with one meaning on your part: to smear the reputation and attack the character of a great American who, so unlike most highly reputed Negro leaders, has given all to and taken nothing from his people.

Truly, Mr. White, you do not think this sort of slanderous story in EBONY will be helpful in building Negro morale.

You suggest that Robeson has been moving backward, instead of forward. But in the same mood you criticize him for, as you say, before his "political conversion"—which only he and perhaps psychologists understand—starring in a Hollywood film, "Tales of Manhattan" and other such pictures which he himself later helped to picket when he came into a realization that such stereotypes of the Negro held him up to scorn and ridicule.

Robeson then not only turned his back on such productions, but also advises others in the movie world to insist on proper portrayal of Negro characters in the movies.

It seems to me that here are some of the finest and most unselfish demonstrations of a forward turn in a man's life.

Robeson's philosophy is that neither character nor intellect should be measured by skin color or pigmentation, but by a man's genius and ability to achieve the high rank in good citizenship on a basis of equality which spells freedom.

Negroes in this country, if they propose to continue as such, or in any other country, will never gain the respect of other racial segments or achieve white unity by attempting to hold any member of the racial group up for ridicule, as you have tried to do in this slick EBONY article.

But you can't do this, Mr. White. The Black people in the NAACP which you head, will repudiate your leadership.

We must preserve our country. But to do this, it is not necessary to sacrifice our human dignity and honor.

The people, especially that minority of which I am a part, and you, Mr. White, (?) are tired of being kicked around by the white supremists and Dixiecrats who hire Negro bosses to kick other Negroes around.

The Negro people want the same kind of freedom of movement that white people enjoy.

I ask you, why did the State Department deny Paul Robeson a passport to go to Europe in 1950? Other American citizens travel up and down Europe at will.

I noticed some weeks ago when Thurgood Marshall, representing the NAACP, applied for permission to investigate the treatment of Negro soldiers in Korea, only by your intercession was the permission granted.

How does this stack up in your estimation? This is not true freedom. This is the thing Paul Robeson is fighting. This is what every true American should fight. And would if we Americans were not so confused by our leaders, white and black some of whom are paid to bring about this very confusion.

EUROPE AS I SAW IT

The following is the eleventh installment of a series of articles to be printed by THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, describing the experiences, impressions, and first-hand knowledge gained by Charlotta Bass on a two-months' tour of three European countries—France, Czechoslovakia, and Russia.





GABRIEL D'ARBOUSSIER is one of the outstanding figures in the World Peace Conference. He presided jointly with Jean Lafitte in Prague at the Peace Committee which arranged for the Second World Peace conference, scheduled to have been held in Sheffield, England, but being refused, was taken to Warsaw, Poland. Mr. d'Arboussier is highly respected by the French people, and is popular in all Europe. Mrs. Gabriel d'Arboussier and the two d'Arboussier children, at whose home the editor of the Eagle spent several delightful hours while in Paris.

A Bird's Eye View of Paris

At any time and for any occasion a visit to Paris, France, is a most interesting and intriguing experience.

All my life I had heard so many stories about what goes on in Paris. Some of them caused me to imagine that Paris, the center about which all France revolves, was a sort of Paradise. Others that it was a very wicked city, where only people who planned to make h--- their home went for experience, excitement, and gaity.

The opportunity came, so I visited Paris in the summer of 1950.

While in the French metropolis I lived at the Imperator Hotel, at 70-80 Rue Beaubourg.

I had met some fine people from France at the conference in Prague, and made contact with them in Paris.

My first experience in Paris was a luncheon at one of the city's popular cafes.

Present at this most delightful affair were: Dr. Du Bois, Jean Lafitte, Georgette Lafitte, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Abbe Boulier, Mrs. Elizabeth Moos, Laurent Casanova, Fernande Guyol, secretary-treasurer Peace Conference; Borsari Palamede, Brazil; George Fehoaltea, Mr. and Mrs. Fensulteu, Wahe; Betty Millard, and Mrs. C. A. Bass.

This luncheon experience turned out to be the bright side of Paris life.

A tour around Paris soon revealed that all is not well in Paris. Parisians have not yet recovered from the ravages of World War II. They are restless and greatly disturbed by the rumblings of what they considered World War III.

There is great poverty in Paris, and housing conditions are deplorable.

When I asked some of the French people about the benefits derived from the Marshall Plan, they advised me that it had been harmful rather than good. That under the Marshall Plan in France, wages were lowered and prices hiked.

Housing conditions in Paris, as I have said, are deplorable. In some instances families of four or five are living in one room, cooking on coal oil stoves when they can get the oil. Old people visit the market places, picking up scraps of half-decayed fruits and vegetables in order to subsist.

France, as I saw it, is wrestling with two emotions: whether to pursue its original course of no racial or color line, or to adopt the American way of discriminating against dark people.

I attended a celebration commemorating the life, sacrifices, and death of Danella Casanova in a German concentration camp, and a meeting which was a fight for peace centered around the surviving women and children of Lidice, Czechoslovakia.

The village of Lidice was razed to the ground by the German Fascists. All the male inhabitants from fourteen years on, were killed. I had the supreme pleasure of visiting and eating lunch with the family of Gabriel d'Arboussier whom I also met in Prague. Mr. d'Arboussier lives outside of Paris.

He was born at Djenne in French West Africa, January 14, 1908. His father was French of noble ancestry, having served in important administrative positions in Africa and having also served as Governor of New Caledonia. His mother was African, counting among her ancestors important chieftains allied to El Hadj Omar Zoll, who fought for many years against French penetration.

Gabriel d'Arboussier was raised in Africa and at the age of 10 came to Europe to continue his education. His principal studies were mathematics and law.

In 1931, he returned to Africa as employee of the colonial administration. In 1938, he won highest graduation honors at the Graduate School of Colonial Administration and after one year of preparatory service in Paris, returned to Africa in 1939. Although mobilized, he remained in Africa from 1939 to 1941.

It was during this period that he began his political activity. He successfully campaigned for the Constituant Assembly in 1945 where he served as reporter for the Commission on Colonial Problems of the Assembly. (Reporter is the equivalent of spokesman or member of a Congressional Committee who introduces the results of the Commission's work to Congress—Translator's note).

In 1946, together with Felix Houphouet Boigny, Ivory Coast Deputy, he organized "Le Rassemblement Democratique Africaine" (Democratic Union of Africa). He married Antoinette Neves, half-caste like himself, from the islands near "Cap Vert" (Green Cap) and from this marriage have come three children—2 daughters, Gavina and Anta—and one son, Henri Amadou.

Elected to the Assembly of the French Union (consultative body for all the French Colonies—in France the word 'colonies' has been replaced by the word 'Union —Translators note) was designat Vice-President of this Assembly.

Gabriel d'Arboussier was among the original signers of the Appeal for the World Congress of the Defenders of Peace held at Salle Pleyel in Paris in 1949, was elected and still serves as Vice-President of this world-wide movement.

News From Europe and Other Countries

CEYLON PEACE CONGRESS

COLOMBO — Well over 30,000 persons were present t the closing session of the Second All-Ceylon Peace Congress, which concluded at Matara, South Ceylon, on December 24th.

The two-day conference, which was attended by over 1,500 delegates from all Ceylon, was preceded by weeks of activity throughout the Island, explaining the aims of the peace movement and the meaning of the decisions of the Warsaw Peace Congress. A peace caravan, led by members of the Ceylon Federation of Democratic Youth, travelled the 100 miles from Colombo to Matara by foot in ten days, explaining the objects of the movement and collecting over 2,000 signatures to the peace petition en route.

The conference was opened by a leading Buddhist priest, the Reverend Buddhadatta Ther, and several Buddhist priests were associated with him on the platform. The Reverend Narawila Dharmaratana presented the report of the peace committee.

The congress unanimously approved the peace decision taken at the Warsaw Congress, and pledged "to mobilize all the peaceloving people of Ceylon in support of these aims, and to prevent the use of Ceylonese manpower and military bases for wars of aggression by imperialist powers against Asian peoples."

The conference elected a new peace committee, comprising representative public figures.

The delegates and visitors were entertained with national dances and other cultural entertainments. One of Ceylon's leading Sinhalese poets, Alwis Perera, chaired the progressive poets' forum in which young poets recited poems on "peace."

In an interesting "devil-dancing" ceremony the warmongers, as the "devils," were driven out through the blessings of the "gods."

Among those who addressed the conference were the mayor of Colombo, members of parliament and trade union leaders.

YOUTH AGAINST REMILITARISATION

PRAGUE — A "Youth Action Committee Against Remilitarisation" was founded in Hof (American zone) with the participation of representatives of the Free German Youth, the "Falcons" (Social Democratic youth) and other youth organizations, the World Federation of Democratic Youth announces.

Outstanding personalities, among them the ex-Lord Mayor of Hof, Dr. Wagner, have declared themselves ready to support the Committee and to take an active part in the fight for peace. In a call issued by this Committee, all men are asked to refuse weapon training and not to obey call-up orders for the mercenary army of the imperialists. Furthermore, the youth have set themselves the aim of winning all the peace-loving inhabitants of Hof, particularly the youth, for the support of the Committee and active cooperation in the fight against remilitarisation.

USSR BUILDS RIVER FLEET

MOSCOW — A large fleet of river vessels is being built in the Soviet Union so that full use can be made of the internal waterways system, said the Minister of the river fleet Shaskov in an article published in **Pravda.**

A series of huge new inland ports are to be built, Shashkov writes. The largest will be at the mouth of Northern Donets, equipped to handle the loading of 4,000-ton vessels in a few hours. Other large ports are projected for Tsimlianksaya on the Don and Kalach on the Don. The Rostov port is to be reconstructed. Numerous shelter harbours are to be built on large inland seas which the vessels will have to traverse and where storms are likely to arise.

At the Soviet Union's oldest shipyards a fleet of large new luxury liners for river use is to be built. They will run between Moscow, Rostov and perhaps on to the Black Sea coastal resorts. With cabin space for 500 passengers, salons and swimming pools, these diesel electric ships will be considerably faster than the highly popular river steamers now in use.

Other lines will link the Black Sea with Archangel and Leningrad.

Altogether, the building of the link between the Volga and the Don will connect 30,000 kilometres of waterways of the Volga and North Russian basins with the Black Sea, compared with 13,000 kilometres of Dnieper and Don Basins now linked with it.

DENMARK, SWEDEN OPPOSE U.S. PLANS

COPENHAGEN — American notes to Denmark and Sweden demanding their support in the planned American action to brand China as an aggressor nation have caused considerable misgivings in both countries. In Denmark the government has called a meeting of the parliamentary Foreign Affairs Committee to discuss the note, but even the reactionary press displays a complete lack of enthusiasm for the American demands.

The Conservative government paper, Berlingske Tiddende, which has until now defended every American step in the Far East, warns against the use of the Acheson Plan in the United Nations General Assembly in this case because while "in June 53 nations voted fo rthe action (against Korea) it will not be possibel to mobilize as many as that when the question is about China."

BRITISH FEAR IN PERSIA

LONDON — Anxiety is being expressed in the British Foreign office over the increasingly tenuous hold on Persia. These anxieties have been reinforced by the Persian governmental crisis over the question of renewing the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's agreement.

The chief factor which disturbs the Anglo-American diplomats and oil moguls is the considerable improvement in relations between Persia and the Soviet Union which took place recently.

The Financial **Times** states that "even a Persian peasant" can grasp the fact that the supply of military equipment from the U.S. and Britain means removing men from the land to handle it, "whereas an offer to buy wool, sheepskins, and fish must provide him with a better standard of living."

TALKS ENDORSE RENAZIFICATION

BERLIN—As the talks began at Petersberg, near Bonn, between imperialist powers and Western German on the building up of the German army, the Western occupation authorities continue their policy of using ex-members of the Wehrmacht, the SS and Gestapo for this purpose, placing them in key positions in public offices and in their intelligence services.

Participating in the talks on the question of the German "contribution" to American war plans in Europe with representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France are Nazi generals, Hans Speidel, once Rommel's Chief-of-Staff, and Adolf Heusinger who played a prominent part in the campaign against Russia. At the same time it has become apparent that the French occupation authorities are using the Nazis for their intelligence service. Two ex-SS officers Hagen and Nosek who were active collaborators of the Gestapo in Paris during the war and on whose orders hundreds of French citizens were tortured to death were not put by the French occupation authorities on the list of war criminals.

DANCE GROUP OVER 65

NEW YORK CITY—At a special performance, "The International Revue," presented by the Friendly Neighbors at the Educational Alliance Club, the Modern Dance Group of the Salvation Army Red Shield Club gave a splendid interpretation of the Lord's Prayer. The remarkable thing is that the members of the Modern Dance Group are all over 65 years of age. The Modern Dance Group is under the direction of Charles Christian, Program Specialist of the Red Shield Club.

DILEMMA FOR PAKISTAN

WASHINGTON — Even Pakistan, regarded as the most promising United States stronghold in Asia, is having difficulty in reconciling the American demands with the needs of its own foreign and internal policy. This is the considered opinion of Harold Stassen, president of Pennsylvania University and a Republican Party leader, who has recently returned from a tour of the East.

Stassen was sent on his tour as an unofficial "roving ambassador," with instructions to pay special attention to Pakistan. His mission was to boost American prestige, which has reached an unprecedented low as a result of events in Korea.

In his talks with Pakistan Premier Liaquat Ali Khan, Stassen insisted that the Pakistan government must wage incessant war on all "dissemination of dangerous opinions," and that it conduct a broad propaganda campaign to "restore confidence in Western democracy."

The State Department is dissatisfied with the Pakistan government's failure to fulfil its "commitments" to the United States, particularly in supporting United States decisions and their execution in Asia countries, and on the issue of the reorganization of the Pakistan army.

In answer to Stassen's insistence that "promises are not enough" and that "the time has come for Pakistan to take concrete action on the Korean issue," Liaquat Ali Khan pointed out that while he and his government accept the "anti-Communist" role of the United States government, Washington's policy is nevertheless ever more frequently coming into conflict with the national aspirations of the peoples.

This is making it very difficult for the Pakistan government to declare itself in full solidarity with the implications of the American policy in Asia, Liaquat Ali Khan protested.

EMPIRE PRIME MINISTERS ALARMED AT UNITED STATES BELLIGERENCE

LONDON—Alarm at the dangerous situation created by the American warmongers in Asia is rapidly spreading. At the Conference of "Empire Prime Ministers" it became clear that no united support of U.S. policy could be achieved, and the latest American attack on China at the United Nations is regarded by most of the prime ministers as a serious blunder.

Today's "liberal" press publishes statements by such notorious anti-Communists as A. J. Cummings and the Duke of Bedford, calling for a peaceful settlement with China. The News Chronicle's leading political commentator, A. J. Cummings, refers to the People's Government of China as being 'firmly in the saddle" with "control of the greater part of China," and says that "there are no signs of popular hostility to the regime." This New China, he stresses, "will only talk, if he talks at all, on equal terms." Cummings advocates opening such talks rather than "bring exhausting large-scale war inevitably nearer."

In the Manchester Guardian the Duke of Bedford writes a letter which pays striking tribute to the Warsaw Congress. "Reliable people who were delegates from non-Communist countries report a far more sincere desire for peace among the members of the Warsaw Conference," he writes, "than we have been led to believe could possibly have existed." He urges the British Government to accept, and not reject, every Soviet offer of negotiation.

Outside of Britain also more voices are being raised against the plans of the American warmongers. Reports from Sweden, for example, state that the latest American proposals have had a very cold reception.

Writing in America itself, Walter Lippmann, in the New York Herald Tribune, reviews the Far Eastern situation with a high degree of realism. The result of "all-out war with China," he writes, "is not an agreeable thing to contemplate." He refers to America as having "impossible choices" in the Far East and attributes this to American failure to recognize that 'Red' China is a great military power in the Far East, and that nothing can be settled within the sphere of China's historic interest without the participation of 'Red' China."

CHINA REJOICES FOR SEOUL

PEKING—The news of Seoul's liberation on January 4th was celebrated with parades, meetings and joyous demonstrations throughout China. It was past midnight when Peking received the news on the 4th, but soon joyful students with torches were marching through the streets in celebration, despite the heavily falling snow.

The next morning workers, students and women paraded through the streets bearing huge portraits of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Commander-in-Chief Chu Teh, and General Kim Il Sung, while the national flags of China and Korea waved over the capital.

On the same day Tientsin presented another joyous scene as paraders packed its thoroughfares while red flags waved atop the snow-covered roofs of its buildings. Shanghai, Hankow, Hengyang, Canton, Chagsha and other major cities also rejoiced. An excited postman in Wuchang wrote the bold characters "Celebrate Seoul's Liberation" on his mail bag. He said: "I will run and distribute the mail as fast as I can so that everybody may know the exciting news."

ALIBI FOR VIET NAM

PARIS—French government leaders are continuing to prepare an alibi for defeat in Indochina and at the same time open the way for direct United States military intervention as United Nations troops.

The minister for the Associated States, Jean Letourneau, who has complete charge of the war in Viet Nam, is reported to have told the Council of Ministers early last week on his return from Indochina that the French troops could "hold their ground" if the Chinese did not "intervene." If they did "intervene" the question of Indochina would have to be raised in the United Nations, he said.

Letourneau was repeating the line taken recently by French the American spokesmen in order to explain the coming defeat of the French forces and then on the wholly fictitious basis of Chinese "intervention" to prepare the way for United States intervention.

U.S. MEETS IN BERLIN

PRAGUE—The International Union of Students is holding its executive committee meeting in Berlin January 13th to 18th. Its agenda will consist of: (1) the results of the Second World Peace Congress, (2) the strengthening of the unity of the international student movement, (3) the World Festival of Youth and Students, which is also to be held in Berlin next summer.

The I.U.S. Secretariat has invited representatives of the National Student Unions of France, Canada, Australia, South Africa, Norway, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, New Zealand, Scotland, the National Student Association of the United States and the General Association of Students of the Free University of Brussels, to take part in the discussion at the executive meeting. Many of these organizations are not members o the I.U.S.

In calling the meeting, the I.U.S. has declared that particularly this time students can make an important contribution to peace by increasing understanding between students of different countries.

AMSTERDAM — Forty workers of a prominent building firm here stopped work immediately when they learned that the cases they were unloading in Amsterdam port contained not only building material but also ammunition. Truck drivers of the same firm abandoned the freight and drove empty cars away. Employees of two other companies also refused, even when double wages were promised.

LIDICE LIVES AGAIN

The village of Lidice, which was to be obliterated by the Nazis is now awakening to new life. After the liberation of our country in 1945 by the valiant Red Army, our working people started at once to build Lidice anew. In the west plain, where here and there a tree shows its lonely solhouette against the sky, once stood a village alive with the happy laughter of children. Today it is a picture of desolation. The great memorial where are inscribed the names of all these innocent men, women and children killed by the Nazis is a drastic proof of the bestiality of a fascist policy.

But not far away from this place of ancient tragedy new roads are leading to freshly built habitations, surrounded by pretty little gardens, where a new and happier life is already taking root. There, where criminal fascism undertook deeds of destruction, the new regime of Czechoslovakia, the People's Democratic Republic puts all its efforts into new constructions.

This place is already becoming the happy home of 140 women and 16 children of Lidice, who have returned there to live. This new home of theirs, grown out of so inhuman a suffering, stands now on the solid grounds of a new and just social order—socialism—which offers the people more joy and happiness than they had ever experienced before.

While warmongers in Europe and overseas hold council whether or not the atomic bomb should be used against the Korean people, the women of Lidice call all honest people:

"Let never another Lidice happen, neither in Czechoslovakia, nor anywhere else in the world!"

THEIR CALL MUST BE ANSWERED!

TURKEY PLAYS LEADING ROLE

CAIRO—Turkey, as the strongest military power in the Near East, has been allocated a leading role in the American East Mediterranean bloc project which calls for a military alliance of Turkey, Greece, Israel and the Arab countries under the aegis of the United States, Telepress learns from highly responsible sources in the British Embassy here.

The American plans provide for preparatory courses for instructors to serve in the Syrian, Lebanese, Greek and other armies. These instructors will be chosen from the ranks of Turkish officers. The teaching staff for the courses will include American officers and former Hitlerite generals.

NEGRO LIBERATION MOVEMENT

NEW YORK—Delegates to the 15th U. S. Communist Party Convention hailed with a three-minute standing ovation the declaration of Benjamin J. Daivs, member of the party's national committee, that "the Negro liberation movement is objectively a movement for peace and against war, and the working class and other peace forces must, for the sake of peace, give this movement the mots determined and uncompromising support in any and all its aspects."

Davis said that the contribution the Negro workers and masses are making to the struggle for peace comes not from "just another section of the country's population," but "from a people whose right to self-determination and nationhood in the Black Belt where they are a majority is denied by the very imperialism which is supposedly 'liberating' another colored nation from so-called 'Communistv tyranny.' We must expose this pious fraud, and find a way of expressing to the world, in keeping with the present period, the demand that the Wall Street 'liberators' free the Negro nation imprisoned on the American mainland.

SOUTH AFRICAN URANIUM

CAPE TOWN—The South African Department of Mines has announced that South Africa has entered into an agreement with Britain and the United States for the sale of uranium produced in this country.

Uranium, basic element required for American atom bomb production, is found in practically all the gold mines of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State, and investigations have been proceeding for some time to discover whether it can be economically recovered.

WEST GERMANS GO TO SOUTH AFRICA

CAPE TOWN—The flow of immigrants from West Germany to South Africa continues uninterrupted, despite denials that Nazis are being allowed to enter the country.

In the middle of December 50 German girls to be trained as pupil nurses arrived in South Africa by air. A further 120 girls will be arriving shortly. All were recruited in the Western Zone of Germany.

A German nurse who personally received the Iron Cross from Hitler is now a resident in the Witwatersrand, married to a miner there.

Attempts to recruit mining trainees in the Western Zone of Germany received a set-back recently when the German authorities refused to allow any of their youths to leave the country. Conditions in the South African mines were unacceptable, they said.

VIRGIN ISLANDS LEVEL OF LIVING

The Virgin Islands provide a good example of how electric power can help promote agriculture and improve health and living standards, said Administrator Claude R. Wickard of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Electrification Administration last week in New Delhi, India. He was speaking before a sectional meeting of the World Power Conference.

Wickard said that as a result of REA loans, substantial improvement has been made in the economic activity and level of living of the people of the Virgin Islands during the three

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To My Many Friends:

I have used about everything on the market trying to make my kind of hair look and appear presentable, without any satisfactory results. The different preparations that I used either left my hair unsightly stringy straight, having to pack it full of grease, or it turned a dirty rust red in color. I finally gave up the idea of trying to improve the looks of my hair, and had it all cut off, permitting it to grow out naturally as my photo shows.

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Left to right: Dr. Robert P. Daniel, President, Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. LeCount R. Matthews, Washington, D.C., President National Auxiliary to the National Medical Association; Rev. Tollie L. Caution, D.D., New York City, Secretary for Negro Work, Protestant Episcopal Church. Give to the March of Dimes, January 15-31.

● Children Weep

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shocked at the democratic beliefs of the children, scolded them and tried to alter their views. But the children remained steadfast. When the Korean crisis arose, Jay telephoned to his mother halfway across the continent to ask her to interpret things for him. The long letter she wrote back in answer, was kept from him. Instead, the father sued for custody of the children on the grounds that her political views were objectionable.

Only when he was ordered to produce the children in court, was their mother able to see them again, or did they for the first time become aware that a barrier had been erected between themselves and their mother. When they learned of this, they pleaded with her to take them home, away from their father.

Harrowing experiences, shocks and confusion, now took the place of the life of normal happy family relationships in an atmosphere of good will. They were brought to Los Angeles and kept in the Juvenile Detention Home. When Superior Judge Harold W. Schweitzer read Mrs. Field's letters to her children, discussing social and political questions with them and even daring to disagree with Mr. Truman's now discredited policies in Korea, he swept aside all evidence of her magnificent job as a mother. On the basis of her letters alone, he took them from her, giving total custody to the father who had deserted them ten years before.

In the courtroom, as the children clung to their mother in anguish, the judge refused her the one day with them for which she asked, cynically stating, "Children always cry when they leave their parents." When she pleaded for ten minutes, he ordered that they be taken from her by force if necessary.

Mrs. Field then released the weeping children from her arms, and within ten minutes they were whisked away from her sight. As they were led from the courtroom, she cried after them, "Never forget your mother. Never forget what I have taught you of what is wrong and what your father has done to me."

These are typical extracts from the two letters on the basis of which Judge Schweitzer took Mrs. Fields' children from her:

"Dear Jay and Mary Kaye: The letters you have written me are the nicest I've ever received from anyone. I hope you find time to write some more. I know you are having a very happy time, and that makes me happy. Just remember, children, you, too, have an obligation to conduct yourselves in such a manner that those around you may also be happier for your presence. . . . I am sure you are doing that.

"The weather here has been swell, not too hot, yet "sunshiny". I haven't had time to get down to the beach though.

"Jay, I am sending you some newspaper clippings on the Korea situation. Read them at your leisure, and remember this. . . . Rhee, the head of the South Korean puppet government, was never elected by the South Korean people. He spent his life from 1919 to 1945 in the U.S. and was put at the head of South Korea by the American military, he was never elected by the people, and in an election held in South Korea two months ago he and his entire cabinet were overwhelmingly defeated.

". . . The U.S. can drop all the bombs we have, but weapons of war can never kill an Idea. . . . Never be discouraged, and never let anyone confuse you into thinking that the interests of those who control this government are the interests of the people of this nation. . . . Our rights are set forth in the Constitution, the right of freedom of speech, press, and assembly, and the right to keep political beliefs or affiliations to ourselves."

". . . Have you had an opportunity to sign the Peace Petition yet? One and one half million people in the United States have already signed."

". . . Goodbye my pride and joy. . . . All my love."

Some indication of the attitude of the people who instigated this court action is contained in a complaint to the court by the grandfather of behavior of young Jay Field while visiting in Oklahoma:

"Jay . . . also showed a great admiration for Jackie Robinson, Larry Doby ,and Luke Easter, all Negro baseball players, but seldom spoke words of praise for other celebrities of the white race on the national or American baseball teams. He spoke very critically of the laws of Oklahoma regarding the segregation of white and colored persons in their attendance in theaters and other places of amusement, and in railroad trains, streetcars and in schools. In that connection, he said the Negro race was as good as the whites and entitled to the same privileges . . . and stated that some of his best friends were colored boys."

Mrs. Field has not heard from her children since they were taken from the courtroom of Judge Schweitzer in Los Angeles.

This is the first time in the history of American courts that children have been taken from a parent because of political beliefs.

Aware of the dangers from such judicial arrogance and presumption, a committee has come into being to follow up this matter. It is composed of social workers, psychiatrists, writers, and plain citizens. It can be reached by telephone at GR. 0172 or at 1850 North Western Avenue.

West Coast Longshoremen To Continue Fight

LONGVIEW, Wash—West Coast longshoremen will continue their fight to protect their traditional right to work lumber cargo.

This was the instruction given to the Coast Labor Relations Committee of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union last week in the opening sessions of a coastwise Longshore, Shipclerks and Walking Boss conference being held here in the dispatching hall of ILWU Local 21.

The nearly 80 delegates to the conference elected James S. Fantz of Local 8, Portland, as chairman, and Harry Rice of ILWU Local 40, Portland, as secretary.

Other items on the agenda of the conference include report and action on the Coast Guard screening program, the current attacks being made against the hiring hall, the proposed national economic stabilization program of the federal government and the functioning of the welfare plan under the present Longshore and Shipclerks agreements.

Action on protection of the union's ship and dock jurisdiction followed almost a full day of reports and discussions about the raiding attempts of the Sailors Union of the Pacific against steam schooner work and the many court injunctions, NLRB moves against the ILWU and other matters pertaining to the C-Trader.

The Coast Labor Relations Committee was voted authority to continue to lead an effective fight to defeat the raiding attempts.

The committee also was instructed to take necessary steps to negotiate a new steam schooner contract at the earliest possible time.

Wages: $4 a Week

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados—The extent of exploitation of workers here is revealed by the minimum wages established by the governor's Minimum Wage Board: $4 weekly for shop assistants under 16; $5.50 for female shop assistants over 16. Overtime rates, 15 to 22 cents per hour.

Book On Cancer

The Los Angeles County Branch of the American Cancer Society announced that its regular professional education program was being extended to cover all registered, student and practical nurses of local hospitals and teaching institutions, by means of a new book dealing with the nurse's role in the control of cancer.

A comprehensive study of cancer, the book will be distributed free to nurses practicing in Los Angeles County as a service of the local branch. Aimed at acquainting nurses with the basic facts of the disease and aiding them in rendering better care of cancer patients, the book was recently published by the American Cancer Society as part of a national cancer control effort through professional education

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Wild Doves Come To City

Wild doves come to the city to rear their young, and their plaintive note is heard on every side. Symbol of peace and innocence, they would be friends of man, even though harried by fowlers.

Envisioned through smoke of battle, ruin and odor of death, what prospect for world peace offers those who mourn?

Asia, aflame with revolt against evil systems, seeks peace to heal her wounds and time which to build. China's workers plan against flood and build highways, and her patient farmers seed reclaimed land to feed the people. No longer are her children sold or starved. Korea, brutally wrecked as Christendom shuddered, sees her children appeal to heaven for pity as they seek food and shelter in the ruins. Soviet Russia, victim of savage imperialist warfare, trains her workers to divert rivers and to make desert and wilderness bloom with harvest while her children chant hymns of peace in modern schools. From the East, whence arose the dawn of civilization, comes the vital message that each must give his neighbor the consideration he would wish himself.

Europe, fertile field for kingcraft, war and dominance of cunning Jesuits, demands change and reckoning. Statesmen, soldiers and priests devour the substance of the people and combine to crush aspirations of workers and to deny the future of their children. Demand for peace grows stronger and racial supremacy is passing.

Africa stirs throughout her vast boundaries to end colonial exploitation and white supremacy. Long the prey of slave-traders, Negroes proclaim to the world that her children must not be doomed to hopeless toil with literacy denied. Message of world brotherhood spreads and brings hope. No brutal force or inspired fear may avail to stay progress of Africa to freedom.

America, once hope and inspiration for the world, what of your guarantees for thought and action? Shall arrogant white supremacists defy law and substitute the violence of mobs to burn and murder? Have not Negroes earned full rights of citizenship by merit through years of civil discrimination? And those of the minority groups? Shall workers of alien birth whose productive labor has added to the nation's wealth be shamefully imprisoned or banished. Dense poverty and vile slums deny full lives to neglected children, and crime, prisons and wrecked mentalities fill the land. Publicity, usurped by capital, pours from press and public office a smog which poisons the air of freedom. What harvest threatens from these evils? Awake, my people, cleanse the temple from corruption and drive ou the money-changers!

My country, land of ideals, shall ruthless age offer you as sacrifice upon the altar of sordid war? Are demands for justice always to be answered by terror or by war? If man fail in parenthood shall not women also share in responsibility? Let the mothers look to Mother Nature for example! Do mother birds expose their young to cruel birds of prey? Or thrust them from the nest ere they have strength to wing their way abroad? Shall thin veneer of culture justify mothers if they give their sons to slaughter?

Through scenes of horror and despair looms the pitiful face of a little child pleading for life and love and right to opportunity.

Long ago prophets inspired for the welfare of humanity, gave the solemn message to the nations, "A little child shall lead them."

From every land the people stretch forth the hand of brotherhood, demanding peace and protesting slaughter. World unity of Labor assures the future of the child, bringing social change. Mammon shall no longer have power to turn men against their brothers.

The gentle wild dove, whose innocence and plaintive call inspires thought of peace, also needs protection for the young.

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AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS



Left to right: Mrs. Dorothy Boggess, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Cordia Ethridge, Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. Gloria Carter, Washington, D.C.; and Miss Gloria Brown, New Orleans, La.; were awarded Medical Social Work scholarships by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis from funds raised in the March of Dimes. 1951 March of Dimes—January 15-31.

Coroner Names Eastside War Disaster Aides

One of the first steps taken by an agency of the State Defense set up to insure a measure of precaution in event of a shooting war, came in the form of an announcement from the Los Angeles County Coroner's office, that the three districts in the Metropolitan area of Los Angeles had been mapped and disaster centers identified and properly alerted.

Principal centers will be located in hospitals, sheriff's substations, numerous police stations and mortuaries throughout the city. All morticians have been designated from the beginning as a committee of one in event of sudden disaster. This fact means that the scores of Negro owned mortuaries are to play an important role in the over all disaster program.

Zones in which a majority of these Negro mortuary centers are located, are No. 9 and No. 19, roughly the area comprising the Watts-So. Los Angeles district, Bell, Firestone, Florence, Huntington Park(Lynwood, Maywood, and Paramount. The three mortuary centers there are, South Los Angeles, Smith-Williams and Joe Lewis mortuaries.

Located in zone No. 19 bounded on the north by Aliso Street and extending along Main to Compton to Florence Ave., ordinarily is bounded on the west by Broadway and the South by Slauson. In this large area, mortuary disaster centers headed by Negroes are those of Angelus, Avalon, Connor-Johnson, Peoples, A. J. Robers and Metropolitan mortuaries.

Each disaster zone will meet to appoint a coordinator and assistant coordinator. Zone No. 9 met Wednesday night for that purpose. Zone No. 19 will meet in the next ten days to elect or appoint its coordinator and assistant coordinator.

Pastor Sues RR

Rev. Charles C. Wheeler, pastor of the Mt. Hebron Baptist Church, of Pittsburg, Kansas, has brought suit totalling damages in the amount of $25,000 against the Kansas City-Southern Railroad, and Conductor Tobe for physical injuries sustained last November 22, when he was thrown bodily off the "Southern Belle."

● Call from Korea

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ties, and to get tubes for the small portable radio that often was his group's only contact with the outside world.

However, after telling his mother what equipment he wanted airmailed to him, Lt. Lang with her and to reassure her that he was all right.

In order to get the call through, wires had to be pulled by high-ranking officers in the vicinity of Seoul. Lt. Lang had been given permission to go to Seoul to try to find the parts and equipment he needed, but the war-torn city had none of them.

It took forty-five minutes to get the call through from Korea to Santa Barbara.

Value Your Health More Than Riches

Some folks think that fine clothes and fine, big houses are the most important things in life, but these things really don't mean too much if a person doesn't feel well enough to enjoy them. Most folks don't realize this, but Mrs. Lucy Braswell, of Route 2, Stone Mountain, Ga., realizes it very well. Mrs. Braswell takes HADACOL, and by taking HADACOL she found she is helping her system overcome deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.



Here is Mrs. Braswell's own statement: "I have been sick for some time with stomach disturbances. I began taking HADACOL and I have been taking it about six weeks. I am so much better and much stronger. I will continue to take HADACOL. It sure has helped me. I tell my friends about HADACOL. I can't praise HADACOL too much. I am 59 years old."

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Good News

The new year of 1951 finds the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power in excellent shape to supply all the city's water and electric demands for the next several years, according to Samuel B. Morris, general manager and chief engineer. In addition, the department is busy planning for future needs—for the Los Angeles of 1961, 1971, 1981.

Last year, the Department supplied 119 billion gallons of water to over 400,000 customers; 3½ billion kilowatt hours of electricity to 670,000 homes, businesses and industries. It also was ready to supply these two vital necessities to the tho thousands of newcomers who made Los Angeles their home in 1950.

Anti-Soviet Bloc

ALEXANDRIA—Greek Premier Sophocles Venizelos, (here supposedly on a family visit) and Egyptian Premier Mustafa El Nahas Pasha discussed the question of the formation of an anti-Soviet Mediterranean bloc at lunch at the residence of Nahas Pasha in Cairo.

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MRS. JOSEPHINE LADD, 1951 Membership Chairman, is shown with some of her workers displaying bulletin board publicity as the 1951 Membership Drive is officially launched. Lef to right: Lillian Barton, Leila Hill, Josephine Ladd, Chairman; Emma Watkins, Odessa Carrington.

Tenants' Group To Demonstrate

A "demonstration for justice" against rent increases in this city will take place January 23 at 9:30 a.m. when members and associates of the Eastside Committee to Keep Rent Control converge on the city council.

This program was adopted last Thursday evening at a meeting held in the Folk Shule, 420 N. Soto street, according to Charles Persily, chairman of the group.

Preparations for this city hall demonstration will be made tomorrow evening, Thursday, at the Carpenters' Hall, 2526½ Brooklyn avenue (above the Brooklyn Theatre). The meeting will be open to the general public.

Mrs. Smyley Passes

Members of the Smyley family, who recently returned from the scene of their birth following the burial of their mother are receiving the condolences of their many friends. The elderly Mrs. Smyley died in her home in Lake Charles, La., on January 1 of this year. She was buried on the fifth of the month.

Members of the family here include sons, Campbell, Otis, Johnie, Albert and Theodore "Tony Cuz" Smyley and daughter, Rosalie Anderson. Also a sister of the deceased, Mrs. Lucie Polk.

More Births on East Side Told

According to reports available to the Eastside Journal, the following local families had babies during the past month:

Tony Telles, 4407 Floral Dr.; Gerald Welter, 1227 S. Vancouver; Oscar Reta, 1257 S. Amelia; Manuel Morales, 503 N. Verites Walk; Elliott Olsten, 4652 Gratian; William Doyle, 1276 S. Arizona; Salvador DeAnda, 4652½ E. Gleason; Andrew Valencia, 3021 Lanfranco; Raymundo Ortiz, 619 Grande Vista; Gernando Saucedo, 2223 E. 2nd St.; David Rendel, 1949 E. 4th St.; Gilbert Rosales, 619½ E. 25th St.; Aniseto Sanchea, 2719 Lanfranco; Nathan Mass, 319 S. State; Albino Moreno, 565 S. Chicago; Frank Limon, 453 S. Pecan St.; Johnny Honesto, 920 N. Hazard; Arthur Leramie, 3169 Henry St.; Eulus Dugan, 1324 Crusado Lane; Jose Covarrubias, 331-5 Paseo El Rio; Charles Allen, 1320 Murchison; Pedro Amparan, 120 S. Breed; Louis Garcia, 3546½ Brooklyn; Nobu Shimehara, 2319 Charlotte; Rudolph Mendoza, 444 S. Concord; Noboru Marada, 416 S. Fresno; Kenneth Nakatau, 155 S. Mott; and Manuel Bablot, 2631 E. First St.

New Lawyer Wins Case

One day after he was sworn in as a member of the California Bar, Atty. Theodore M. Schaffer was back in court representing his first client, Mrs. Mary Mortenson in her effort to obtain a divorce from her husband, Ralph F. Mortenson.

The divorce was granted when the husband failed to appear to answer the wife's complaint charging cruelty Friday. Atty. Schaffer, graduate of the University of Southern California school of law, is an associate in the law office of Atty. Walter L. Gordon Jr. He was one of three Negro lawyers that passed the recent bar examinations here.

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Cities May Act To Save "Rent Control" Now

WASHINGTON—A warning was issued this week to American communities by a Democratic House leader that they had better act quickly if they want rent control after March 31.

Chairman Brent Spence, D., Ky., of the House Banking committee, said Congress will not have time to pass a brand new rent control law before then.

March 31 is the date when controls automatically die except in communities that vote to keep them until June 30 under the "local option" feature of the present law.

President Truman told Congress in his economic message yesterday that he will ask for an up-to-date rent law as an anti-inflation weapon.

The largest city to vote for decontrol is Los Angeles. About 1000 cities and towns, including Chicago, have voted to continue rent controls until June 30. About 1500 cities and towns have done nothing.

Tenants Ask Moratorium On Evictions

Rent increases of from 200 to 300 per cent and more by Los Angeles landlords brought a request from the city council to the city attorney as to what power the city had in declaring and enforcing a moratorium on evictions.

The action followed a request by the Los Angeles Tenants Council that the city fathers take some action to stop wholesale evictions that will start next week when 30-day eviction notices become effective.

Councilman G. Vernon Bennett urged either a moratorium or an extension of time on the evictions so that people would have a chance to look for other quarters. Bennett made the motion to refer the matter to the city attorney.

Councilman Edward R. Roybal said he had received many complaints in his district and that tenants there had had rents raised from $32.50 a month to as much as $87 a month.

Maxwell Miller, head of the tenants' council, said that 500 eviction actions had already been started, and that more than 5,000 complaints have been received by his office.

Exec. Meeting Golden West Real Estate

The regular meeting of the Executive Board of the Golden West Real Estate Board was held at the office of the president, H. A. Howard, on South Avalon Blvd. Main item on the agenda was the annual installation Banquet which will be held at the Wilfandel on Wednesday evening, Jan. 31. Program chairman Allen C. Woodard has secured a very fine speaker for the evening along with an excellent musical program. Mr. Howard has outlined an unusual program for the Golden West Real Estate Board for the new year, which will be interesting as well as educational to all Board members.

Among the many successful activities of the Board was the participation in the successful fight to end restrictive covenants; the campaign for legislation to raise the requirements for becoming a real estate broker, thus raising the standards and the workable multiple listing system. The Board has also participated in community welfare service assisting such worthy projects as the YMCA, the Red Cross, the Outdoor Life and Health and others. Members are congratulating Lobelia Dingee and daughter, Dorothy Price of the Guaranty Realty Co. on moving into their new office on West Jefferson Blvd.

Florida A and M

TALLAHASSEE—Dr. Charles J. Stanley, Jr., professor of education at Florida A and M College has the distinction of having an article published in the current issue of "School and Society." The article which bears the title—"Organized Interest and Federal Aid to Education" is in the January 6 issue.

Mrs. Marjorie Campbell, head of the Negro division of the division of the March of Dimes and E. H. Berkowitz, publicity director of the Leon County campaign were recent chapel speakers at Florida A and M. College.

The Twenty-second Annual meeting of the Florida A and M Clinical Associatio will be held on A and M's campus February 6-8.

Organized in 1929 by Dr. J. E. Hunter of Lexington, Kentucky and the late Dr. J. R. E. Lee this association has done a remarkable job of serpving patients in counties adjoining Leon. The physicians, dentists, pharmacists and nurses who have been identified with the organization have enjoyed a continued growth.



RECEIVES "OUTSTANDING" RATING FROM NACW—Last week another honor came to attractive Mrs. Bertha LaBranche Johnson of Laurel, Miss., when the National Association of Colored Women selected her one of its outstanding women for 1950. Though honored many times for her work in education, Mrs. Johnson received her latest recognition for club work with rural women. Through the years she has held many offices in club groups such as president of the Mississippi State Federation of Colored Women's clubs, president of the South Eastern Federation, and statistician of the National Federaion.

Ministers Support Plan for Low Rent Public Housing

Unqualified support of the new 10,000-unit low rent public housing program of the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles was expressed this week by the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance. In letters to Mayor Fletcher Bowron, the City Council and the Housing Authority Commissioners, the ministerial group congratulated the city government for its support of the program.

"Low rent public housing is vitally necessary to the future of our city," the letter to the Mayor pointed out, "and the plight of the family of low income which cannot afford decent private housing is becoming increasingly a source of concern."

The group of prominent ministers deplored the "obvious attempt to harass the work being done," and stated that there are "many, many people in this city who are happy that you have taken a forthright stand on public housing and that you have been unmoved by the propaganda which has been loosed against this program."

The Alliance assured the City Council that "your overwhelming support of the program of the Housing Authority of our city is encouraging to everyone who believes that representatives of the people have the responsibility to 'promote the general welfare.'"

It is "almost unbelievable that there are those who argue in favor of retaining the slums and substandard homes which infest our city," the Alliance told the Council.

"As a result of your action," the letter to the City Council concluded, "Los Angeles will become a better city—more of its citizens will share in the heritage which is the right of all Americans."

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance is composed of 108 ministers, representing 12 different denominations with an aggregate membership of approximately 75,000. The Reverend G. W. Reed is president of the group.

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The most happy marriage I can picture or imagine to myself would be the union of a deaf man to a blind woman.—S. T. Coleridge.

Jointly Held In Slugging, Robbery

Jose Spivey of 2850 W. 30th Street, was frequently advised during childhood," to avoid bad company. His failure to do so on New Years Day, Dec. 31, landed him in jail with Pedro Diaz, Enrique Cortez and Jas. McFarland, on a charge of having beaten and robbed Jas. R. Watson,. Spivey, who was represented by Atty. Curtis C. Taylor, when he, with the other, were arraigned in Dept. 41, on Jan. 9, denies any part in the crime.

According to his story told police, Watson, a caretaker at 1818 W. Fuller street, had met the four young men at a cafe at 2nd and Main street on the night in question. They got him into their car, at 5th and Main, he declared, then beat him and robbed him of his wallet with cash and his watch. They then throw him out.

However through cross questioning Taylor drew the admission from Watson that he was very drunk, and actually did not know who struck him. The counsel also secured a statement from officer Sawyel of the Newton night patrol, that Spivey had no money on him when he searched them all, but that Cortez did have a considerable amount. Spivey explained to Taylor, that he was merely a passenger in the car, and had not touched any of Watson's possessions.

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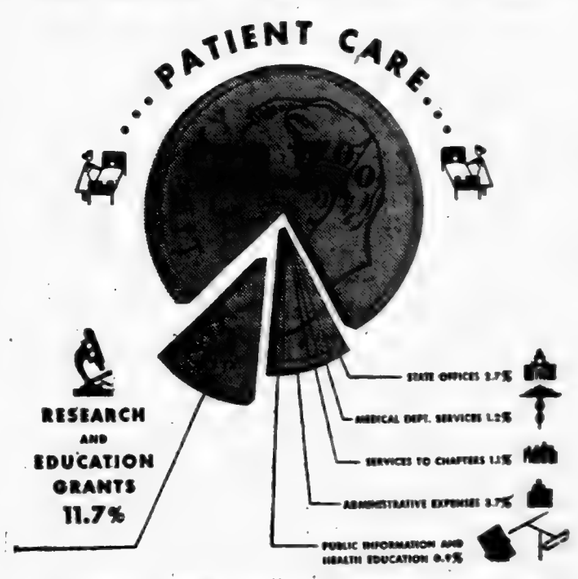
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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

"All Out Or Get Out"

"All out and become Public Enemy No. 1."

"Get out and regain world friendship in '51."

There are a few people left in the world who are able to see straight while the vast majority depend upon others to see for them.

The people who roll around in swivel chairs, and rest their clumsy feet on plush carpets, plan and make wars but never do any of the fighting.

It's high time that the parents and relatives of the men and boys who are being butchered on the battlefields of Korea, call on the Congress of the United States, now in session, and demand an explanation as to who is running the government.

We learned early in our study of civil government that the government is the voice of the people.

We say, "Let the people speak!"

The answer to this is a multitude of protests of our present behavior in Korea, flooding our desk from Monday until Saturday.

Here are a few of them.

A letter from James F. Lincoln, president of the Lincoln Electric Co., Cleveland 1, Ohio, to the editor of **The Cleveland Press.**

And this is the letter:

"There is much question at the present time as to what should be done about the mess in Korea. Has anyone thought of approaching the matter in a perfectly honest and straightforward way?

"First, admit that we are the aggressors, and that we have no business invading Korea or any other country. Second, bring back our army to America. Third, pay for the damage we have done in Korea.

"In order to do this, the following program would be necessary:

"First, impeach Truman as a warmonger who ordered the invasion of Korea by illegal action, without reference to Congress who, under our constitution, only can declare war.

"Second, if the dangers of invasion from Communistic Russia are in any sense true, which is doubtful, build up our home defenses and don't weaken ourselves by a war on the other side of the world.

"Third, go to China and Russia, after showing our honesty by the above action, and tell them we are not war-like; that the one thing we want to do is to live at peace and in cooperation with all nations. State the fact that the invasion which took place was contrary to the desires of the majority of the American people who, under our representative form of government, should have, and will in the future have, control of our acts.

"In doing this we will not lose face, we will not kill our sons, and if we are fearless in our honesty, we will achieve a lasting peace with all the world.

"Yours very truly,

(Signed) J. F. Lincoln"

And from the Winston-Salem (N. C.) **Journal** written by a class of 17-year-old senior high school students as a result of a round-table discussion of their futures, comes this statement:

"Will We Have a Future?" they ask, and this is the answer to their own question:

"Many a youthful brow wrinkled as the lips uttered darkly 'What future?' We are being cheated of our future, our right to live, to love, to worship, laugh and die. It is not pleasant to be young today with such a future in sight. To think of graduation night with the girls going home to weep as the boys march off to kill and be killed makes our laughs hollow and die in our throats. We youth beg and plead for peace and a chance to live."

We turn to the daily press. From its columns where we could hope and even expect a plea for peace, we get instead:

"Chinese put up only a token fight in Suwon before fleeing north. Allied fleets raked them and mowed down at least 150 troops."

To the Americans, the British, the French, the Dutch, and all foreigners in Korea, we say: "Get out."

Any people other than the Koreans have no legal rights in Korea.

In our country we are questioning and even imprisoning those of our citizens who are of foreign birth, while we move into Korea and accuse the Koreans of invading their country, as we rejoice over our murderous acts. Is Christian America's conscience dead?

What is the quality of mercy? In one picture soldiers trample beneath their feet bodies of the dead parents of weeping babies. In another they put cowboy boots on a little Korean waif, and dubbed "Peter Rabbit" one of the homeless, parentless Korean orphans.

More of this and God will surely grow angry. For He has said in His written word: Vengeance is mine. I will repay.

A Little Child Shall Lead Them

Children of Czechoslovakia clearly expressed their desire for a lasting peace at a recent party held for orphans and child victims of the last war by the "Union of Fighters for Peace," a state organization uniting political prisoners from the Second World War and all fighters for freedom.

Ten-year-old Helena Leflerova from Lidice spoke on behalf of the orphans, giving her own experiences of the disasters of war:

"About five years ago, I returned from a two-year stay in a Nazi concentration camp. My native town is Lidice, which was wiped off the map in 1942 under Nazi occupation. Only 16 children out of 98 who were deported by the Nazis, returned after 1945, their health having greatly suffered. The remaining 82 children, between the ages of four and 14, were killed in Hitler's gas chambers."

The children presented a resolution in which they appealed to the people of the world to prevent a new war.

"The last war," they wrote, "deprived us of our mothers and fathers and destroyed our homes. We spent our childhood behind barbed wire or amidst bomb explosions. That is why we do not want any more wars, knowing that this is also the wish of all our little friends in Canada, the Belgian Congo, Argentine or Korea, France or Vietnam. We request you, mothers and fathers of the entire world: Work for peace, for a sane life, for a happy future for us and our children. Join the ranks of the fighters for peace."

Shall we not follow where these children are so definitely leading?

Shortage Of Manpower

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.) has proposed to President Truman that he appoint a Fair Employment Practices Commission similar to that of World War II. He said it was absolutely necessary to put a halt to discrimination in defense industries.

"Many American citizens are today unable to contribute their skills and abilities to defense production solely because of their color or religion or national origin.

"Discrimination is inexcusable in a democracy because it violates the principle of human dignity and equality upon which democracy is based. It is damaging to our efforts to achieve a free world and to persuade the millions of colored peoples in the world that democracy rather than totalitarianism will meet their needs best."

Then, as a crowning argument for this FEPC promised to American Negroes for years, he offers this: **"We face a critical manpower shortage."**

And that seems to be the sum total of all arguments for justice, for the end of second-class citizenship! "We face a critical manpower shortage!"

Well, so be it. We had been hoping —vainly, we know—that at long last the 15,000,000 Negro citizens in America would some day attain real American citizenship because of the sense of justice in the American people, and in the Congress composed of the representatives of the American people.

But since that sense of justice seems to be lacking, and if those 15,000,000 Americans can attain their right to full Americanism only because there is a "shortage of manpower," and they are needed badly in the factories to help manufacture the bombs, the rifles, the shot and shell necessary to kill their brothers of almost the same color, although of another race, in foreign fields, then let every man and woman of Negro birth in America insist that that right be given them before they lift one finger to produce anything in the United States.

There is a manpower shortage! Let that shortage continue until men are recognized as men in America!

Are You a Real American?

You are not, and cannot be a real American citizen unless you exercise your right to vote—your right to elect those who are supposed to represent you and to carry out your wishes.

And you cannot vote in the Los Angeles April 3rd elections unless you are a registered voter.

Deadline for registration is Feb. 8—and that's not far away.

There are six classes of persons who must register before Feb. 8 if they want to vote on April 3.

They are:

1. Those who have moved since last registration.
2. Those who have changed their names.
3. Those who want to change political affiliations.
4. Those who did not vote in the 1950 primary or general elections.
5. Those who have never registered before.
6. New residents who have completed one year of residence in the state and 90 days in the county.

Where? Or How?

Someone has asked where the enemy would drop atom bombs in the Los Angeles area if full global war starts.

This question is food for thought.

Our answer is that they would be dropped in the industrial areas—where the poor people are forced to live.

Instead of asking where the A-bomb might be dropped, however—we would rather ask:

"How can the people of the world keep the peace?"

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

TIME FOR COURAGE

This is indeed a time to try the souls of men and women—and it is understandable that some of us are having a very difficult time deciding what our responsibilities are.

Faced with what they consider the evidence of the overwhelming strength of American fascism, some of our neighbors are saying: "What's the use? Reaction's in the saddle. What can you do but go along, try to ride it out?" Such a view indicates a serious misunderstanding of the situation.

The misunderstanding, an over-estimation of the power of American fascism, is based on a false premise: that the rulers of this land are as strong as they appear to be on the surface. They are not.

Let us examine several of their operations and see for ourselves if they are as strong—and if their strength is an invincible —as their posturing and propaganda have painted them.

1) It is clear to every thinking person today that in resorting to war preparations and actual warfare, the administration and the corporations for whom it speaks are not acting to improve the welfare of the common people (thus insuring the nation's security), but are doing these things only to save and increase their own profits and power. Even Wall Street spokesmen admit repeatedly that our economy is very shaky and that war orders are essential to stave off a major depression.

When we relate the weakness of United States economy to the even more rotten economic structures of the other nations in the "Western world" we get a fire-class picture of vast weakness, not strength. It is a truism that without real and broad economic strength you cannot have real—certainly not permanent—political power. Therefore, where America's rulers should be the strongest they are the weakest.

2) The efforts of Truman's administration since its inception to force thought control on Americans, to suppress all distant—plus the official terror directed against labor leaders, minority leaders, and other responsible citizens—certainly are no proof of its confident strength. Quite the contrary. A government which was in the right would be confident of and would be supported by the devotion of its citizens—and would not need to regiment their lives and thoughts. Thought control and official terror are proof positive of the administration's weakness. It fears the people.

3) Will anyone in his right mind assert today that American imperialism's aggression in the Far East, and elsewhere, proves its overwhelming strength? (Not even Taft and Hoover.) Can any government be considered strong, the bankruptcy of whose foreign policies has been so exposed as Truman's in Korea? Whose military forces and leadership has suffered such setbacks? Whose actions have lost it the support even of most of the anti-democratic "allies" it has over the globe? The questions answer themselves.

People Want Peace

Perhaps the most striking revelation of the weakness of the nation's rulers—of their unfitness for leadership and of their complete moral bankruptcy—is offered in the report they wrote for Truman on the state of the nation.

They know the American people want peace, that we don't want our sons slaughtered on foreign fields to insure greater profits for the Morgans and MacArthurs—and they offer us only the prospects of more slaughter in other foreign lands.

Truman and his associates know the people want peace, the chance to raise their families in security, to give them healthy minds and bodies, to build homes and schools and hospitals—and he says we must prepare for war.

According to the nation's quislings, the America of Jefferson and Lincoln, of Roosevelt and Robeson, is to find its "true destiny" in becoming a police and making war endlessly. Wasn't it Mussolini (remeber him?) who said that war was the highest form of civilization? And wasn't it Hitler who proclaimed that his nation would find peace through tanks and planes and bombs? How invincible did these two misleaders prove to be?

Those Americans among us who are confused and frightened must see that fascism can never mean everlasting power. By its very nature it is its own sure grave digger. It cannot last long. (This is not to say that it isn't dangerous and powerful while it lasts or that the price of defeating it will be cheap.)

We must understand that those of us who give up the fight for democracy too easily are helping the fascists, are casting our lot with the fascists—and will inevitably go down with them. While those Americans who hold out, who fight back, will inevitably win —and attain the real power in this nation.

(To Be Continued)

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STATE BAR

SACRAMENTO — Members of the State Bar of California now have an opportunity to enter the field of public personnel administration. The State Personnel Board is seeking qualified candidates to fill a vacancy in the position of Associate Legal Personnel Examiner in Sacramento.

The functions of this Examiner are to compile civil service examinations, and evaluate qualifications of applicants in the legal and related fields.

PRIVATE AGENCIES SELL JOBS

Private employment agencies in the United Stotes are sabotaeuring our National Defense, by selling jobs in war industries at high excessive fee's, the private employment agencies are returning to "The Slavery Auctioneering" of jobs one must buy in order to become part of the National Defense emergency working force, no true American should have to buy his right and honor, in order to work, all employment agencies that charge fee's for defense jobs, should be closed up for the duration of this National Emergency.

McGEE CLEARED

Patrick D. McGee (R.) is in the clear so far as his election to represent the 64th Assembly District in Sacramento is concerned. His election was contested by Eldon Markwort on the ground that McGee had not lived in the District long enough to be a candidate. The court ruled that his expressed **desire** to live there, although he was forced to go to Harvard, Mass., to attend a law school due to overcrowding in UCLA, was sufficient to establish his residence.

WORTON TO GET JOB

City Council members are appeased in the Bowron-Worton little matter of a job for Worton.

Mayor Bowron wants Dr. Worton to head the top civil defense job. Seems that Councilman Ed J. Davenport objected, and the usual battle was on the City Council.

But now, so they say, the fire has died down. Only the members are smoldering, and Mr. Worton will get the job.

Low-interest State financing of farms and homes for veterans rose more than 50 percent during 1950 over the volume of purcahses for 1949, Director of Veterans Affairs D. J. Callaghan, Jr., reported this week.

As of the end of 1950, a total of 46,004 veterans of both World Wars have been assisted by the "Cal-Vet" purchase plan to acquire their own farms and homes. An additional 175,000 California veterans have established eligibility, but have deferred actual purchases.

DOUGLAS SPEAKS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Paul H. Douglas, Democrat of Illinois, will deliver an address on "Individual Rights and Congressional Investigation" in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel at Howard University, January 19 at eight o'clock.

NEW HOME UNITS

40,000 new residential home units will be built in Los Angeles county this year, but this will not be enough in the opinion of Verle N. Fry, president Building Council Service, Inc.

REPORT ON WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

Charlotte Neely gave a first-hand report on the Mid-century White House conference on Children and Youth at the January meeting of the Women's Division of the Democratic Party held in the Hayward Hotel last Tuesday afternoon. The means of preventing juvenile delinquency was stressed.

Miss Ethel Bryant has been appointed Assistant Field represetative in the 14th Congressional District by Congressman Samuel W. Yorty. The 62nd Assembly District of the Democratic County Central Committee adopted a resolution commending Mr. Yorty for this appointment, and the full Committee meeting last week, concurred.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On that first Christmas in Hawaii back in 1948, there were only two Davises. Now it looks as if this little island is spilling Davises into the Pacific. . . . First there was Bonnie, a blue Persian cat who got into the family in March, 1949, at the age of six weeks and who therefore has certain seniority rights. . . . Then on Aug. 15, 1949 ,along came Lynn Makaleka who surveys the planet with the wisdom attained in nearly 17 months of worldly experience. . . . Any outstanding production virtually demands a sequel. In order not to disappoint the eager public, all necessary work was completed leading to the unveiling on Nov. 9, 1950, of Mark Kaleokualoha. With some seven weeks behind him on Christmas Day, he is taking this world of mountain and ocean, palm tree and sandy shore in stride. . . . And so there are now five Davises to back up a wish for a really Merry Christmas and a most successful 1951.

From Mark Kaleokualoha, Lynn Makaleka, Bonnie, Helen C. and Frank Marshall Davis.

As soon as they get old enough they'll read the EAGLE and learn about a real fighter!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I am writing, not as a member of some group, but as a common American voter. There was a time when common voters looked upon themselves as the Sovereign Power in America. I wonder what they think NOW!! As for me, I am chagrined and disappointed by the foreign policy, and the acts of this government. I am ashamed and heart-broken to think thatI, an American voter, am being held responsible by the decent people all over the world, for the pious hypocrisy of Truman, the subversive crimes of Dulles and the arrogant butcheries of McArthur.

The people of this country would not tolerate for one hour the present disgraceful state of affairs if they had any way of knowing the truth about what has happened. Most people want to be loyal in their government, and to elected officials, but when vicious criminals and gangsters are pushed into official power by fraudulent campaigns of lying publicity, financed by the stolen money of anti-American, anti-social, un-Christian racketeers, then loyalty ceases to be a virtue and becomes a world disaster.

Who are these Moguls who control newspapers, radio, television, and all public information? Why allow them to mold the thinking of honest, loyal people? Where are their credentials? Who administered a loyalty oath to them? Who guarantees their fitness to teach? Why should WE who have the power to stop it allow ourselves to be smothered in a "smog" of lies?

We are bewildered by this deluge of distorted, twisted, misleading verbiage, and too many of us accept it as the reporting of news. Innuendoes, suggestions, dramatizations, and tricky associations of a hideous reality with what we accept as something fine are poured on us every hour. Why to we allow the most courageous and best qualified leaders of thoughtto be jailed, while imposters, and liars, and paid trouble makers run loose? Why do we allow criminals who ought to be in jail pose as judges and get the respect of those who know nothing of their background? Is this the "DEMOCRACY" we are supposed to be loyal to? Is this the "American Way" that a suffering world is told about? Hundreds of honest young people who study English in other countries write honest, wholesome letters about this. How can they be answered. How can WE, the voting, SOVEREIGN CITIZENS, justify ourselves?

This thing has polluted our schools, our churches, our public institutions of all kinds, and our local governing bodies until we live in a MAD HOUSE! We send pamphlets to each other. We cry on the shoulders of each other, but we seem to be completely ineffective when it comes to organizing for action.

Well, I, for one, can send out this letter to see if anybody agrees with me. If there is encouraging response, we can go farther. We can start a roll-call or register and find out who is disgusted enough to ACT in some small way. We can take inventory of skills and abilities and qualifications. We can find what equipment may be available for TRUTH TELLING, such as printing equipment, sound recording mechanism, public address apparatus, motion picture projectors, cameras, sound trucks, ets., etc.

Here is a man who has access to a lot of trustworthy information, but he is not a native-born citizen. He is, however, a citizen of the world, and that is of greater importance. Here is another who is qualified to render a lot of service, but his face happens to be black. So what! He must be accepted for his ability to

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

By PENN

Sober thought and a little research covering the last year and a half, during which the CIO "pudged" the leftist unions brings the conclusion that the crime of the leftist unions was not adherence to any "Moscow line," but that they insisted on following the line of interracial leberalism which the CIO followed before it got fat and greedy.

The once-great CIO, now down to about two-thirds of its former strength, was built on two main principles.

One, that of industrial unionism—the theory that all workers in an industry should be organized in one union instead of being broken up along craft lines, the traditional structure of the AFL.

Two, that workers of all colors, creeds and religious beliefs should be organized into the union, without divisions based on color and without any second-class union citizenship of any kind.

The first principle is being followed to some extent, although much time and money are being spent by Pres. Phil Murray and his buddies of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists to raid already organized workers instead of concentrating on new organization which would strengthen the CIO and the entire labor movement.

It is the second principle, that of non-discrimination, that has been abandoned—except for occasional lip-service—by the CIO top brass, who rule the affiliated unions with an iron hand.

Only the unions which have been "purged," the leftist unions, have all maintained the original interracial composition, and that from the top down.

Not only on local levels but on international levels, Negroes are found in high offices and in positions of trust and responsibility in the leftist unions.

With so few exceptions that a three-toed sloth could count them on his fingers, there are no Negroes in top spots in the CIO. Only Negro holding an important position in national CIO that comes to mind immediately is George Weaver, assistant to Secretary-Treasurer James Carey in Washington.

Locally, the one example of a high office held by a Negro is that of Arthur Morrison, who is the regional director for the United Packinghouse Workers.

Unions that were purged from the CIO, without exception, were those which refused to fall in line with the CIO policy that developed under Murray, Reuther, Carey and Haywood, and which opposed the Marshall Plan, fought for peace, and opposed the building of a labor front in the United States.

Once the purge was complete, CIO twisted to conform with America's traditional policy of segregation and jimcrow.

And there are plenty of documented facts to prove that CIO has become a jimcrow, white-supremist, dictatorship ruled by a handful of top brass.

Despite the fact that more than a third of Phil Murray's own Steelworkers are colored, there is no Negro on the union's 41-man executive board.

Walter Reuther, auto workers czar, has a lily-white executive board of 22 members.

Present policy of national CIO is to organize jimcrow unions in the south.

Politicians who publicly state as their platforms that they will see, if elected, that "your mother and sister will never have to work alongside a colored person," have been supported by CIO-PAC in the south.

A police commissioner who advocated setting up ghettos for Negroes in Birmingham was supported by a CIO organizer there.

Negro delegates to the Maryland convention, and others in the south, were required to make jimcrow reservations.

CIO union halls in South Carolina hav jimcrow toilet facilities, and in some southern towns, heads of Operation Dixie, the alleged organizing drive, refuse to allow colored workers to meet in the same halls where white workers meet.

The National Maritime Union, headed by president-for-life Joe Curran, has jimcrow hiring halls in Houston, Texas.

Locals of the United Auto Workers in the south are riddled with Ku Kluxers. In some cases the bed-sheet boys have gained such control that they can refuse to vote assistance to other CIO strike funds when the locals involved have a majority of Negro members.

Here in Los Angeles, we find auto manufacturers who have no Negro working in the plants; and no effort being made by regional office crass to enforce a beautifully written "no discrimination" pledge by national UAW.

What unions in Los Angeles take up the fight when Negroes are intimidated, beaten, framed and killed by trigger-happy police?

Stop and think a minute.

That's right, the only unions that ifght for equal rights and human dignity for colored people are those that have been purged by the CIO—because they fought for the things for which CIO once stood.

We draw no conclusion here. We have presented the facts, and let Murray and his stooges try to deny them.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

These and other books of interest may be found at your neighborhood branch libraries. Neighborhood branches are: Helen Hunt Jackson, 2330 Naomi Ave., hours Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 1-5 & 7:30-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 1-5 p.m. Vernon branch, 4504 S. Central Avenue, hours Monday through Friday, 1-9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Watts branch, 9901 S. Grandee, hours Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 1-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 1-5 p.m.

Today there is a great need to escape, even temporarily, from the pressure of these tense and troubled times by delving into a corking good yarn. People are being bombarded constantly by bad news of every kind—newscasts of military losses, rising pirces, disunity, appeals for sacrifice and gloomy predictions for the future. Your Public Library recommends the following absorbing tales of adventure, both fiction and non-fiction.

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ALL SHIP'S AT SEA
By William J. Lederer

A rollicking breezy account of adventures and misadventures in the Navy.

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BRIDAL JOURNEY
By Dale Van Every

A fast moving and thrilling adventure romance set in the pioneer America of our western frontiers.

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ESCAPE TO ADVENTURE
By Fitzroy MacLean

The adventures of the British diplomat whose thirst for travel (Turkestan, Samarkan, etc.) and love of action (raids in the desert, kidnapping an Iranian general) finally brought him the assignment of Top British officer with Tito's Partisans.

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CHIMP ON MY SHOULDER
By Charmian Clift and George Johnston

This idyll is placed in the remotest recesses of Tibet. Recommended for those who like the quieter adventure tales.

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KON-TIKI
By Thor Heyerdahl

An enchanting dramatic story of a 4,300 mile trip on a raft across the Pacific in 101 days.

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OPERATION CICERO
By L. C. Moyzisch

A true spy story.

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RIVER OF THE SUN
By James Ramsey Ullman

It tells of an expedition by an American oil company to search for the fabled River of the Sun. A remarkable knowledge of the jungle life is portrayed.

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WHITE WITCH DOCTOR
By Louise A. Stinetorf

Eileen Burton, nearly forty-years old, after an extremely sheltered life realized her lifelong ambition to become a medical missionary in the Belgian Congo. Armed with Bible, scalpel, gun and sense of humor she spent twenty-five years among the natives there.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

NEWS FROM EUROPE AND OTHER COUNTRIES

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years they have had electric power.

"Small industries are gradually finding their way into the economy," he said. "And store owners and homemakers now use deep freeze refrigeration. Also as a result of the construction of the power system, the islands complete sanitary sewage sysnow have two modern dairies. Only three years ago," he pointed out," "pasteurized milk was unknown there."

Wickard said that the two major towns there now have a complete sanitary sewage system operated by electric pumps. Formerly, they had open sewers which depended on rain water for flushing.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

NEW ORLEANS — There were no Santa Claus, reindeer or Jingle Bells' at what was called an interracial, "thoroughly Catholic" Christmas party for 60 youngsters by members of the New Orleans Commission on Human Rights, a branch of the Catholic Committee of the South.

The party was held in the gymnasium of Xavier University. A small Christmas tree was decorated with Catholic-type Christmas cards, but the center of interest was the Christmas Crib set up in a corner of the gym.

NEGRO FARMERS SHOW PROGRESS

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Negro farmers are showing definite progress in land ownership and crop diversification, said Field Agent T. M. Campbell in a talk last week before the quarterly staff conference of Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The agents throughout the South have succeded in helping colored farmers acquire nearly 7,000 acres in family-sized farms ranging from 40 to 80 acres," Campbell said.

CHILDREN OF MIGRANT WORKERS

One step toward improving the opportunities of the children of Negro migrant farm workers has been taken in New York State, says the December issue of Extension Service Review, a U. S. Department of Agriculture publication.

With the aid of Prof. H. E. Thomas, rural sociologist of Corell University, a 4-H club was established last summer for the migrant children who came to the King Ferry, N. Y., camp, largest migratory shelter center in New York State. The 80 youngsters who enrolled in the club took part in four types of projects. The boys learned to grow gardens and raise swine, while the girls carried out projects in cooking and sewing.

NEGRO BUSINESS CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The U.S. Department of Commerce will sponsor the sixth conference on the Negro in Business in the main auditorium, March 29-30-31. Plans for the conference have already been formulated.

Persons attending will include professors of business administration from Negro colleges and universities, students of departments of business administration, prominent businessmen, market specialists, and Government specialists. It is expected that delegates from The Virgin Islands and the Republic of Haiti will attend and participate in the conference discussions.

ENVOYS TO POLAND RESIGN OVER ISRAELI GOVT.S PRO-WAR POLICY

WARSAW — Israel's envoy in Poland, Barzilaj, has asked for release from his post in protest against the pro-imperialistic and war-mongering policy of his government and its support of United States aggression in Korea.

Nearly all the diplomatic officials of the Israeli legation in Warsaw, among them the Counselor of the Legation, Ukhmani, Secretary Dagan and Attache Kopyt have also tendered their resignations for the same reason.

HOUSING CRISIS IN ITALY

ROME — The Italian people start the new years with rent increases that went into effect on January 1. House rents are up 80 percent while rents for shops and offices went up 100 percent.

Family budgets are also threatened with new price rises in food and rates for postage, telephones, electricity and gas.

The housing situation is further aggravated by the complete freedom given the landlords to evict tenants. In Rome alone it is estimated that over 2,000 families face eviction from their homes this winter. Some of these homes are tumble-down shacks like the ones in which two infants froze to death on Christmas eve.

Despite all propaganda statistics of the Italian government regarding new housing—including the so-called Marshall Plan "aid"—this sector represents the major failure of Italy's government. From the national requirement of 22 million new roms, only 139,000 have been constructed of which only 77,000 are suitable for living quarters, most of them being luxury apartments.

The rearmament program will provide further pretexts for the do-nothing policy about housing. Among the government's first steps in carrying out United States rearming directives will be the freezing of all loans and credits for housing. Italy could construct 6,000 rooms thus giving homes to tens of thousands of people for the cost of building a single plane.

SAVE MARTINSVILLE 7

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Branding the refusal of the United States Supreme Court to review the case of the Martinsville Seven as another example of the official governmental policy of maintaining the Jim-Crow oppression of the Negro people, the Committee to Save the Martinsville Seven called upon all freedom loving people to organize mass pressure upon Gov. Battle to reverse the verdict by granting freedom to the Martisville Seven.

The Committee pointed out that this decision "in effect not only upholds the death sentence for the Martinsville Seven, but also upholds the discriminatory use of the death penalty against Negroes in "rape' 'and other cases.

The Committee further stated that "this action by the Court once again proves that the people cannot put any faith in the courts of Virginia and the nation. These courts perpetuate and refuse to challenge the Jim-Crow system that keeps the majority of Negro people in 40c wages, slums ,segregation and oppressed conditions."

The statement ends with the "urging of a steady stream of petitions to the Governor's office to let him know that the American people want freedom for the Seven Martinsville Men."

James Smith, Chairman.
Virginia Committee to Save
the Martinsville Seven,
4 West Coutts St.,
Richmond, Va.

DIFFICULTIES MOUNT FOR EMPIRE CONFERENCE OVER WAR PACT

LONDON — The conference of the British Commonwealth Prime Ministers, meeting in London, will have one major item to discuss — the Americans' demand, backed by Britain, for the creation of a military alliance in East and Southeast Asia, directed against the Soviet Union, New China and all liberation movements in that vast area.

However, even before the conference starts it is meeting with very considerable difficulties. One of those invited, Pakistan's Premiere Liaquat Ali Khan, made it known that he is not attending the conference, the reason being that Attlee has refused to include the dispute between Pakistan and India over Kashmir on the conference agenda.

On the other hand all reports both from Delhi and London agree that Nehru at least for the present is not willing to enter into any military agreement which give the impression that India had openly aided with the Anglo-Americans against the Soviet Union and New China. In particular he would not allow Indian ports and airfields to be used as Anglo-American military bases, as has been asked by the United States.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent of Canada, who is aware of the Canadian people's desire to keep their country away from any major military entanglements in the Far East, comes to the conference with his hands more or less tied because, as the Manchester Guardian puts it, "Canada is today so much at the mercy of the United States economically that its government, while it wants to avoid the charge that it is subservient to Washington, cannot afford to oppose outright the policies favored by the Truman administration."

RAILROAD MESSAGE OF DEMOCRACY

NEW YORK—By displaying an interracial car card, eight transportation systems operating from New York have undertaken a human relations program under auspices of the Roman Catholic Interracial Council, the Metropolitan Council of B'nai B'rith and the Protestant Council of the City of New York.

Copies of the card were supplied by the Institute for American Democracy, Inc., a nonprofit, non-sectarian corporation which conducts human relations programs in 150 cities. The card used here reads:

"True Americans accept people on their individual worth . . . regardless of their name, religion, color or occupation. Do you?"

Railroads displaying the card are the New York Central, New Haven, Jersey Central, Staten Island, Erie, West Shore, Lackawanna and Long Island.

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT PASSES POLICE STATE CODE

MEXICO CITY—The Mexican congress has just concluded its sessions with the passing of amendments to the penal code seriously restricting democratic liberties.

The amendments were presented to the Senate by President Miguel Aleman and passed the following day with the single dissenting vote of Senator Juan Manuel Elizondo, the Miners' Union leader and vice-president of the Popular Party.

One amended penal code article provides two to 12 years in prison and 1,000 to 10,000 pesos fine for a Mexican national or a foreigner "who in spoken or written form or by any other means conducts political propaganda among foreigners or Mexican nationals disseminating ideas, programs or patterns of action of any foreign government which disturb the public order or affect the sovereignty of state."

Needless to say this article is unlikely to be applied against those disseminating such propaganda on behalf of the United States government. However, it could be used against the peace movement, trade unions, and any democratic groups criticizing government policies.

This article also provides the same penalties for anyone inciting "acts of sabotage or those which tend to break down the general economy, to paralyze illegally public services or basic industries or to subvert the institutional life of the country.

Several labor leaders pointed out that this can be used to outlaw strikes. The only political party that publicly opposed these amendments was the Communist Party. Dionisio Encina, the Communist Party general secretary, branded these amendments "frank and total assaults on the guarantees and rights which the constitution grants to the Mexican people."

Senator Juan Manuel Elizondo of the Popular Party based his criticisms of the amendments on purely legalistic grounds, stating that the amendments constitute emergency measures and since no state of emergency has been declared 'they are unconstitutional.

THAILAND GOVERNMENT CONNIVES WITH KMT REMNANTS IN ESPIONAGE

PEKING—The reactionary regime of Thailand is conniving with the routed troops of Chiang Kai-shek in the vicinity of the Burmere frontier, to carry out espionage work in Thailand against the New China, according to news from Bangkok.

The news states that Chiang Kai-shek's remnant troops in Mongsit on Burma's border sent a representative to a place in Chien Rai province on Thailand's border asking the Thailand government for permission to set up a radio station in the country in order to make contact with Taiwan. This was permitted by the government at the end of Novemmer. Afterwards, Chiang Kai-shek's agents in Bangkok also asked for permission to set up an "office" so as to collect intelligence about New China. This was also approved by the same government.

ANTI-SOVIET BLOC

ALEXANDRIA—The arrival in Rome on Monday from a visit to Washington of Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, general secretary of the Arab League, is connected heer with current moves to establish a reactionary anti-Soviet war bloc in the Middle East and East Mediterranean.

Following his discussions in Washington with top officials of the State Department, whefe he is believed to have been told of the need to end the state of war with Israel as a prerequisite for the formation of the bloc, Azzam Pasha will discuss other aspects of this question with the Italian government.

The Israel government is said to believe that Turkey can play an important part in bringing about peace with the Arab countries in order to solidify the reactionary alliance in the Middle East.

Other recent moves towards the formation of a Middle East bloc included the recent visit to Egypt of the Greek monarcho-fascist Premier Venizelos, who had talks with Egyptian Premier Nahas Pasha and acting Foreign Minister Ibrahim Pasha.

He declared in an interview with the French language paper, La Bourse, Egyptienne, that he wished to see the conclusion of the Mediterranean Pact linked with the Atlantic Pact which would include Greece, Turkey, Italy, Yugoslavia and the countries of the Middle East.

Besides the political, military and strategic preparations for the Mediterranean bloc, attempts are being made to reconcile the varying ideologies of the reactionary forces in this area.

NEW PRICE INCREASES IN FINLAND

HELSINKI—From the beginning of the year drastic price increases went into effect in Finland. Rents are up 20 percent, textiles of Finnish make 28 percent, gas and electricity 10 percent, petrol 18 percent, alcoholic liquors 37 percent, cotton and cotton products by 25 to 30 percent and newspaper subscriptions 12 percent. In spite of the price increases nothing has been said about increases in wages.

TB IN PUERTO RICO

SAN JUAN — Shocking revelations concerning tens of thousands of victims of tuberculosis were made by the newspaper **Pueblo.** These patients do not receive medical treatment. There are 40,000 tubercular persons on the island, while the government cares for only 824.

"The colonial government does not hesitate to dedicate huge sums of money to build luxurious tourist hotels which cost more than $8,000,000," comments the newspaper, "although it does nothing for the TB patients."

GROWTH OF AGRICULTURAL COOPERATIVES IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

PRAGUE — Writing in Lidove Noviny, People's News, here this week, Czechoslovakia vice-minister of agriculture, Jiri Kotatko, states that Czechoslovakia may view with satisfaction the past year's development and growth of its unified agricultural cooperatives—a growth which guarantees a promising future.

This was made possible because the agricultural workers took to heart President Klement Gottwald's statement of 1949 that Czechoslovak agriculture was far behind its industry and distribution, which was taking great strides toward socialist forms of production and work. Therefore it was particularly necessary for unified agricultural cooperatives to speed up and improve their work. By the end of 1950, Czechoslovakia had almost 7,000 unified agricultural cooperatives. In other words, every second village has its agricultural cooperative. About 50 percent of these cooperatives have organized themselves into a higher type of cooperative, introducing joint cultivation of land and plowing up boundary strips, which formerly separated the innumerable small individual holdings. Over 200,000 farm-holders participated in this program, which now includes one-quarter of all arable land.

SHANGHAI BUSINESS CIRCLES SUPPORT CONTROL OF AMERICAN ASSETS

PEKING (NCNA) — Shanghai business circles have issued numerous statements supporting the Government's order controlling and freezing American assets in China. Shanghai General Trade Union Council also states that the workers of the city unanimously support the measure.

The statement of the Shanghai Industrial and Commercial Association says: "We firmly support this step and, with the close cooperation of our scientists and technicians, we will devise methods of manufacturing appliances and raw materials which formerly were imported from America."

The International Trade Merchants Association states: "In supporting the measure adopted by the Central People's Government, we call on our colleagues who are working in American enterprises to fulfil the Government's instructions and protect these assets from disruption."

The Shanghai Bankers Association "enthusiastically upholds the measure." The bankers say: "We will help the Government in the specific work of controlling U.S. assets and freezing U.S. funds in China."

115 AMERICAN-OWNED COMPANIES IN SHANGHAI PLACED UNDER MILITARY CONTROL

SHANGHAI — In addition to taking over control of American-owned Shanghai Power and Telephone Companies as reported by Telepress yesterday, 113 more American-owned companies here have been placed under the Shanghai Control Committee since December 30, New China News Agency reports.

The workers of these companies have given their full support and assistance in carrying out the transfer.

Among these companies are the Underwriters Savings Bank for the Far East; the Texas Company; Standard-Vacuum Oil Company; Henningsen Product Company; Elbrook Incorporated; Anderson, Meyer and Company; China General Edison Company; Kofa Pharmacy; the Far East Alcohol Distilling Company; Hankeson Motors Bakerite Company and X-ray and Surgical Instrument Company.

On the morning of December 30 the workers of the Shanghai Power Company put up posters and set off firecrackers to welcome the setting up of the provisional control committee. Cheng Wan-Li, commissioner of military control, called on the workers to develop the spirit of patriotism and further speed up production. Yang Yu-ken, representative of the trade union of the company, expressed, on behalf of all the workers, firm support for the Government measure and a cordial welcome to the control personnel. A similar ceremony took place in the Shanghai Telephone Company.

On the same day, the authorities of the trade department of the East China Military and Administrative Committee called together the representatives of more than 80 American import and export firms in Shanghai, warning them not to destroy or transfer properties within three days.



INFANTICIDE CARELESS—That is the scientific name generally tagged on to a child death when it is killed in a home accident, according to the local child safety committee. Non-traffic accidents are the leading cause of child deaths today. Photos illustrate some of the most common causes of accidents (left) letting a child near worn light cords (center) permitting a child to get near lawn mowers, home appliances and other machinery with exposed moving parts (right) leaving a youngster unattended in a bath even for only a moment. A campaign to promote child safety is being sponsored during January by the Childrens Hospital, Los Angeles Chapter of the National Safety Council and Prudential Insurance Company.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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make a contribution. Here is a woman who has courageously faced everything but a firing squad for 40 heart-breaking years. She, too, is badly needed. Here is an old gentleman with a marvelous background, technical training, the wisdom of years, and a printing plant but he does not see too good. Here is a man who sends a hard-hitting bit of vedse which begins: "Over the land of Morning Peace (Korea) our civilizing bombers fly"—

Here is a woman whose parlor has been the meeting place for dozens of small groups of "choice souls" for many years. Here is a man who printed and distributed hundreds of copies of THE PARABLE OF THE WATER TANK, by Edward Bellamy. It is a lesson in economics which should be taught in every school in every land. Why do we not see that it is done? Here is an army man of high rank, but retired, who is willing to make a very valuable contribution. Here is a man who goes out and shovels mud in order to get dollars to pay printers so he can distribute booklets that direct us to important events and utterances of our own American history, that are now almost unknown. Here is another man who gets out pamphlets on American history, but is subjected to insults and jailing for so doing. This last can go on and on.

QUIT doing the bidding of the WAR MAKERS. Quit repeating, parrot-like, their false propaganda and their lies, thus indorsing them with your own good names. Let's get together and start OPERATION HOUSE CLEANING! You can manage to eat like you do on wash day. Let's get those printing presses, sound trucks, tape recorders, cameras, projectors, and short wave radio sets manned and into action on this OPERATION HOUSE-CLEANING! What EQUIPMENT do you know about that might be used in a campaign against LIARS and WAR MAKERS? If you agree, write and say so.

Sincerely,
WALTER MILLSAP.
11251 So. New Hampshire,
L. A. 44

Dear Friends:

As we enter a new year, may I on behalf of the entire NAACP express our gratitude to you as fellow soldiers in the fight for freedom. The victories of 1950 could not have been won without your help.

The NAACP will continue to grow in strength and effectiveness as the chief protector of the rights of Negroes, other minorities and freedom for everybody in proportion to our ability to work and fight together against the common enemy.

We wish for you continued and increased power and prosperity in the year ahead.

Ever sincerely,
Walter White,
Executive Secretary

WATTS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1950

ASSETS

Cash on hand and in bank	$ 201,571.28
Federal home loan bank stock	11,200.00
Loans on real estate	1,280,647.82
Loan advances (secured)	855.31
Loans secured by own certificates	7,512.00
Interest earned but uncollected	715.20
Real estate owned	7,539.13
Office equipment—less depreciation	4,996.51
Miscellaneous assets	145.80
TOTAL	$1,515,183.05

LIABILITIES

Investment certificates	$1,220,299.49
Incomplete loans	52,777.40
Interest accrued on investment certificates	10,885.93
Advance payments by borrowers for taxes and insurance	1,103.39
Advance from Federal Home Loan Bank	25,000.00
Reserve for unearned income	715.20
Miscellaneous liabilities	316.64

NET WORTH

Capital	$150,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00
Undivided profits	36,000.00
Federal insurance and Undivided profits	36,585.00
TOTAL	$1,515,183.05

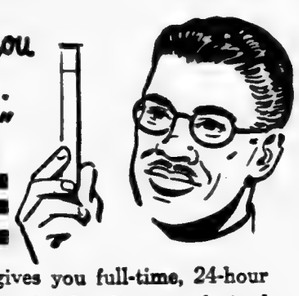
Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System
Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

Watts' Growth in Two Years
Assets:

United States Savings & Loan League	Dec. 31, 1949.... $177,000.00
California Savings and Loan League	Dec. 31, 1949.... $641,000.00
American Savings and Loan League	Dec. 31, 1950.... $1,515,000.00

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NEW OFFICERS OF LES DAMES INSTALLED . . . The newly elected officers of the Les Dames social and charity club are shown happily smiling for photographer as they were installed Sunday evening by Atty. Rayfield Lundy. Reading from left to right: standing, retiring president Lillian Randolph Chase, Atty. Rayfield Lundy, newly elected president Gertrude Gipson. Seated: Melba Fouppe, vice-president; Gladys Johnson, recording secretary; Catherine Porter, financial secretary; Maide Norman, business manager; Audry Scott, reporter; Evelyn Royal, sergeant-at-arms, and Thelma Hayes, parliamentarian.

MRS. JEAN B. FIELD who lost custody of her two children by an unprecedented decision when Judge Harold W. Scheitzer of Los Angeles Superior Court found her political views did not conform with his own.



CONGRATULATIONS AND MUCH SUCCESS . . . are the words of Lillian Randolph Chase (on left) who has been the president of the Les Dames Social and Charity Club since its organization five years ago. Gertrude Gipson, EAGLE Theatrical Editor and publicist for Miss Randolph is the newly elected president of Les Dames.



ON A FIELD TRIP TO VISTA DEL MAR, Jewish Adoption Agency, Mrs. Loren Miller, Mr. Glob, executive of Vista Del Mar, and Mrs. William Randolph.

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he South Gramercy residence he Otis Hays was the gather- spot of Les Dames Social and rity Club for their Installa- Party.

he new cabinet headed by trude Gipson as president; ba Foppe, vice president; yds Johnson, recording sec- ry; Katherine Porter, corres- ding and financial secretary; ice Warren, treasurer; Maide man, business manager; Aud- Scott, reporter; Evelyn Royal, eant at arms; Thelma Hays, liamentarian; and Lillian dolph Chase, Advisor.

rs. Chase has been the presi- t of Les Dames for the past years and now will act as isor for the club.

embers are: Ethel Gordon norary), Jean Jones, Eleanor kston, Gertrude Askey, and e Parks, Gladys Mundy.

ttorney Rayfield Lundy han- d the chore of installing the officers with an ease and rm that quite held the as- bled guests spellbound.

ancing and refreshments were oyed by the members and r guests.

FASHION-OF-WEEK



A PARTY DRESS with a hint of spring by Fashion Frocks of Cincinnati. The rustling skirt, in pink or turquoise-and-black checked rayon taffeta is combined with a black faille top for maximum effect. Sold directly in the home by housewife representatives. (ANP)

Mrs. Porter Heads IPP

Mrs. Mabel Porter, prominent community leader in women's activities was elected co-chairman of the Florence Avenue Club of the Independent Progressive Party. James Burford, former chairman, will now share the top leadership responsibilities with Mrs. Porter. Formerly a resident of Watts Mrs. Porter moved several months ago to her new home in the Manchester area.

Other officers elected were Newton Dalsem, recording secretary; Mrs. Lillian Resnick, treasurer; and Mrs. Edith Owens, recording secretary.

The club unanimously voted to ask Congressman Cecil King to move for a congressional investigation of the court martials of Lt. Leon Gilbert and the many other Negro GI's who have been given stiff sentences in Korea.

The Florence Avenue IPP Club is preparing to hold a large community meeting during Negro history week which will mark the opening of a community campaign for fair employment in the Manchester - Florence - Slauson areas.

Also on the list of the clubs activities is a campaign to bring all American troops home from Korea and the ending of hostilities.

Last Day Of Semester

All schools other than the junior colleges are to hold minimum sessions for students between 8:00 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. on Friday, January 26, the last day of this semester; except in those senior high schools where the organization of the school program requires a full day session; or where transportation requirements demand that schools observe other opening or closing hours. However, no minimum sessions will be held on the first day of the second semester, Monday, January 29, 1951.

Betas Elect Officers

Election of officers was the first order of business at the regular meeting of the Beta Pi Sigma Sorority. Essie Rodgers was elected President for the third term. Ruth Martin, Vice President; Esme Parchment, Secretary; Lucille Allstock, Treasurer; Marilyn Thompson, Financial Secretary; Claudia Pairs, Business Manager; Carnie Green, Parliamentarian.

At the close of the regular meeting Secret Pals were revealed. There was much excitement in opening the gifts, wrapped in gay colored paper and ribbons

Essie Rodgers, President.

llabye Guild arts Program

ontinued interest in the pro- m of the Lullaby Guild of the dren's Home Society of Cali- ia was reported this week by 27 women who constitute its rracial membership. Its pur- e is to create an awareness hin the community of the ption program of the Society to acquaint the public with functions and needs.

he Children's Home Society is ate-wide agency. The Los An- es division is a red feather ncy engaged in the task of ding the adoption process n the natural parent through foster home to the eventual ptive home. Many eastsiders remember the Society as ing previously occupied the ldings located at 25th and ffith Avenue which now es the Henderson Commu- y Center. Its present home is ated at West Adams Blvd. and ington Avenue.

he Lullaby Guild held its ial meeting in September and mediately began a program of ining its members in the rudi- nts of the adoption process. ast meetings have featured cussions on "Historical pects of Adoption Programs in ffiornia" and "The Public ency Adoption Program." In uary the group made a field to Vista Del Mar, a Jewish option Agency in Culver City, ifornia. Coming meetings in- de speakers whose topics will "Special Problems in the ld of Adoptions" and "The married Mother."

Officers of the Lullaby Guild Mrs. David W. Williams sident; Mrs. M. Earl Grant, e-president; Miss Laura Slay- secretary; Mrs. J. Edward rinson, treasurer.

Asia Institute

he Asia Institute, sponsored the Democratic Far Eastern icy, will present a series of ee forums on the Far East in near future participated in first hand observers and best- ormed students of Asia for an amination of the facts and the ople's movements in Asia.

Peter Hyun is executive secre- y. Phone GL. 8057.



SIGMAS AND HOTEL THERESA MANAGER GET TOGETHER —COMING FEATURES INTEREST ALL . . . Dr. R. O. Johnson of Atlanta, Georgia—Wililam H. Brown, Manager of Hotel—Theresa here in NYC where the Phi Beta Sigmas held a most successful Conclave during the Holiday season, and William E. Doar, Jr., the National Executive Secretary of the Sigmas had a most interesting "get-together" recently and discussed many coming events which will no doubt bring Sigmas and their guests to the Hotel oftener; and one of those events was "The Friendly Hour" sponsored by the Hotel. Dr. Johnson is the past National President of the Sigmas and whenever in the city makes it a "must" to visit with friends who stop at Theresa. "Bill" Doar as he is called by many is busy now working with both Sigmas and Zetas on the January 17th "Friendly Hour" when an evening of fun will be had by all. Dr. Johnson sends his best wishes from Atlanta for the success of the program of affairs which were discussed by the "BIG THREE," shall we say—Johnson, Brown, and Doar.

Greeks Celebrate Pan Hel's 10th Anniversary

It was a festive occasion, and a serious one as well, when the "Greeks" of Los Angeles Pan Hellenic Council celebrated Pan Hel's 10th birthday last week.

The Council now embodies a membership of almost 200, representing the eight Greek letter organizations. The Council is urging a more active participation in answering the needs of the community.

L. A. Greeks are at present asked to lend their full support to the March of Dimes campaign. Suggestions were made for monthly forums to discuss health, housing, education, and other needs of the community. Each Greek should register for at least one day's volunteer service, it was decided.

The excellent panel speakers were moderated by Kappa Tom Bradley, and are as follows: Alpha, Robert House; AKA, Audry Jones; Delta, Emily Woods, Sigma Gamma Rho, Delphine Severins; and Omega, Allen C. Woodard III, Zeta and Phi Delta Sigma were unable to attend.

Gaynell Miles was chairman for the occasion. AKA Ruby Jackson was chairman for the anniversary event; master of ceremonies, Clayton Moore; Alpha and master of music, Jester Hairston; and Mrs. Eddie Mae Armstrong, publicity chairman.

KAP Plans Founders Day

A joint meeting of Kappa Alpha Psi chapters at Wilfandel Club Friday night completed plans for their Founders Day celebration and chose the theme "Extending Our Heritage" for the occasion to be held at Carolina Pines restaurant on Melrose Avenue, Friday, February 9.

Besides the annual founders day speaker, who is not yet certain, the program will consist largely of a report on the Fourtieth Grand Chapter session, held at Christmas time in Kansas City by provincal president, Thomas Bradley, and Dr. Emmitt Wyndon who were delegates and the presentation of plans for the immediate future of the Los Angeles chapters. The Founders Day project is chaired by Robert Williams.

Ladies' Sewing Club

The Ladies Social Sewing Club held its first meeting of 1951 at the home of Mrs. Williams on January 7. Officers of the year 1950 read reports of the activities of that year, the best in Club history.

The next meeting will be held January 21, at the home of Mrs. Ina Reynolds, 444 West 48th St. Mrs. Beasley is president, Mrs. Wilson, publicity chairman.

Emergency Soup



By BETTY BARCLAY

A phone call warns you of unexpected company for dinner. The day turns cool and something hot is needed for the children's lunch. No matter what the emergency, here is a recipe for a soup that will solve your problem. The addition of the Lea & Perrins Sauce gives a surprising extra flavor to the emergency dish. By the way, keep this sauce on hand for fish, meat and vegetable dishes—as well as soups.

Emergency Soup

2 potatoes
2 onions
Milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce
Chopped parsley

Peel the potatoes and onions and cut into small pieces. Put into a saucepan, cover with water and simmer until they are soft enough to be mashed with a spoon. Rub through a coarse strainer and mix with the water in which they were boiled. Add enough milk to make three cups and bring to a boil. Stir in gradually the butter rubbed with the flour and salt, and continue to stir until the soup thickens slightly. Cook over boiling water until time to serve. Add the Worcestershire Sauce just before serving. Strain, if necessary, and garnish with chopped parsley. Left-over vegetables may be cooked with the potatoes and onions, or peas or string beans may be used as a garnish.

Golden West Bridge Club

Mrs. Gertrude Settle was hostess to the Golden West Bridge Club on Friday, January 5, entertaining all the ABA clubs of the city. These included the Harmony, the Westsiders and the Post Office Employees. There were about 65 guests.

There was a 14-table mitchell game. The first winners for the night, N-S, were: Aubrey Stephens and Mrs. Viola Henry; second, Margie Bailey and Susie Hall; third, Timothy Burres and Mrs. Myrtle Swanson; fourth, Clyde Maddox and Kenneth Scott. After the games were finished, Mrs. Settle serve a delicious repast.

Saturday night, January 6, marked the beginning of the team of fours for the year. With seven tables, one place winners were: Kenneth Scott, first; Ann Daniels, second. On Tuesday night, January 8, the winners were Ann Daniels and Hollie Stead, first; and K. Scott and M. Scott, second. On Friday night, January 12, the club had eight tables straight mitchell. First-place winners N-S were: Mrs. Viola Henry and Aubrey Stephens, first; Joe Henry and Jarman, second. First place E-W, Robert Andrews and Ellis Veil; second place, Ann Daniels and Lewis Woods.

New members and visitors are always welcome.

Popular Matrons Plan St. Pat's Semi-Formal

The Popular Matrons Club met in the home of Mrs. Lillian South to discuss the St. Patrick's Day Semi-Formal.

The Western Knights Hall has been chosen as the site for this affair.

After the business meeting a gala celebration was staged celebrating the birthdays of four of the club's members: Juanita Cousins, Blanche Carter, Leila Brevard and Marguerite Williams. Members were served a beautifully prepared ham dinner.

SCSMH Meets Tonite

The annual meeting of the Southern California Society for Mental Hygiene, on January 18, will present Dr. Frank Fremont-Smith, internationally famous psychiatrist, speaking on "The Psychology of Civilian Defense."

Dr. Fremont-Smith, medical director of Josiah Macy, Jr., Foundation, is one of the foremost exponents of the application of psychiatric insights to human relation problems and his organization brings together psychiatrists, social scientists and allied specialists for that purpose. He is consultant in mental health to the United States Public Health Service and expert consultant to the air surgeon in neuropsychiatry.

The annual meeting will be held in the Lodge Room, Elks Temple, 607 S. Park View St., Los Angeles, at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Fremont-Smith's address will be followed by the election of the new board of directors. General admission is $1, society members free.

The Mental Hygiene Society is a non-profit mental health education agency financed by the Los Angeles Community Chest.

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The March of Dimes annual campaign to raise funds is off. For the first time in the history of the drive we here in the Central District have been called upon to do our share. We manage to raise money for any of our pet projects and this certainly is one of the most deserving to come along.

In our district we have Mr. Lorenzo Bowdoin of the Angelus Funeral Home as general chairman; Mrs. Gaynelle Miles heads the Women's Division; John W. Brewer is promotions head; Paul R. Williams, our noted architect, treasurer; Marjorie Green, secretary; Gilbert W. Lindsay, co-chairman with Mr. Bowdoin.

The postal zones covered are 11, 18, and 7. So far some thirty-two thousand letters have been sent out to individuals by this committee, and we understand Ann O'Ferrel had a big hand in getting this accomplished. Her organization, the National Council of Negro Women, is sponsoring a dance on the twenty-ninth o fthis month at El Sombrero (and the management has graciously donated the ballroom for the affair). Don't forget it.

While the Drive lasts we will be reminding our readers constantly of the necessity of doing all we can to contribute to this annual drive.

Some kind of a bug or something has had hold of us these past few days and we really have had to stay close to the house and our bed, but with "dead line" staring us in the face an effort at recovery had to be made.

Right in the middle of our little session Dolphin of Hollywood held open house for the press and we had to hear about it from our pal, Gertrude Gipson, so we can only refer you to her column.

Noel Scott and Jay Loft-Lynn were First Nighters at the opening of the Broadway hit "Kiss Me Kate" which opened at our own Biltmore Theatre. Among the sepia artists who are with the show are Bertha Powell, Bobby Johnson, Ernest Brown and Chas. Cook. We always take Jay's word for gospel about these things and he says this is really a good one. We intend to see it as soon as we can.

Gee, nice note in the morning's mail from our good friend Anita Shumate. She is Mrs. Lincoln Shumate, and it comes to us that we heard 'Nita had read some of her original little poems at one of the recent Women's Medical Guild meetings. She has a fine talent and we hope some day to see some of her little poems in print. Pretty girl, too.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thornton, of East Forty-third Street had as their house guests over the entire holiday period, Mr Thornton's sister, Bernice Elliot and her little grand niece from Bonham, Texas. The Thorntons went all out to make this first visit to California a memorable one. Little Janet will remember the Rose Parade on television a long, long time.

Libby Clark installed the members of Les Petite Femmes in their new offices this past Sunday, with dinner following at Bit O' Sweden, on the Sunset Strip.

We wanted so badly to attend the reception honoring the Board of Directors, Advisory Board and Mrs. Erla Carter of Morristown, N. J., given by the incoming president of the Eastside Settlement House, but whatever it was that has had us feeling so awful had us then. Nevertheless our congratulations to Mrs. Betty Johnson, the new president.

We might just as well mention now how honored we feel at having been elected to serve on the board of the Eastside Settlement House during the coming year.

Talked with Mary Johnson, one of the Ten Women and it is her Alfred that is a partner with Emory Pradia at the Clover Club with the food concession. Seems they are about to put on a series of events to acquaint the public with this new spot, but don't want to get too far out until the police start to act a little differently. We all know how they watch and ambarrass people who attempt to practice a little democracy, particularly where mixed groups gather. Well in this instance it is no different, what with the plain clothesmen shaking down guests and asking questions. We saw one big uniformed cop walk into one of our other spots the other evening and just stood, first inside one door and then the other. He should have felt much out of place as the people were well behaved and tending strictly to their own business.

The Royal Syndicators had an all out affair at the Elks Ballroom at their annual semi-formal dance. Talk about a potpourri of society, to name a very few we had a chance to say "hello" to: Hazel and Herbert Simpson (she looked like something out of a fashion mag in black velvet and a full length honey blond Mink coat); Captain and Mrs. Jimmy Akes, Allen and Marion Robinson (he declares that his fourteen month old son has just been accepted in the S.C. Law School); the Charles Andersons; Mary Ellington Cole; Millie (Show Boat, T.V.) Bruce; Lillian Lomax; Mabel and Artie Stokes;

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PHI DELTA KAPPA'S NEW HEAD STARTS ON '51 PROGRAM—No sooner was the 27th annual conclave of Phi Delta Kappa, the national teachers sorority, over at Tuskegee institute when its charming newly elected supreme basileus got down to work on the 1951 program. Above, Supreme Basileus Marion H. Bluitt points out some civil rights issues that the sorority will campaign for during the year to Mrs. Kathryn R. Thomas, supreme epistoleus. Both women are from Washington, D.C.



MEMBERS OF THE BAY-AREA NAACP-GI ASSISTANCE COMMITTEE, 1st row, L to r.: Mrs. Faye Mitchell, Miss Kathryn Huggins, Mrs. Gwendolyn Green, Mrs. Lillian Potts. **2nd row, L to r.:** Eugene Walker, Weilan Potts, Mrs. Anna M. Mayfield, Mrs. Alberta Guess. **Back row, L to r.;** F. M. Taylor, Reginald Keith, Charles Williams, Franklin H. Williams, NAACP Regional Director, James Scott, Jack Spann, Dr. W. L. Anderson. This committee is attempting to raise $5,000 to present to Thurgood Marshall, NAACP Special Counsel upon his return from Tokyo following his investigation of charges of wide-spread courts-martial of Negro servicemen.

Bay-Area NAACP-GI Assistance Comm.

Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in all sections of the country have united in raising the needed funds to send special counsel Thurgood Marshall to the Korean war front to undertake the defense of the accused GIs of the 24'h infantry.

Arriving in Japan on January 14, Marshall began an on-the-scene investigation of the circumstances surrounding the court-martial convictions of 36 Negro enlisted men and officers who have appealed to the NAACP for assistance. He will also confer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and other top offic ia s

[illegible] support to send Marshall to Ko rea. San Fran isco's Bay Area [illegible] are responding in a big way, thoug hts H Assistance [illegible] Committee, states Weilan Potts of Berke ey, chairman of the committee.

At a pre iminary report meeting of the committee held on Wednesday, January 10, six workers mad eimita, reports. Of the six, Mrs Betty Mayfie d, 1719 Dwight Way, Berkeley, reported $59.52. Other workers making reports of contributions solicited in the first week of activity were Mrs. A. M. Mayfield, 1735 Parker, Berkeley, $40; Miss Kathryn Huggins, 665 Paige St., San Francisco, $35; F. M. Taylor, 1525 Fairview St., Berkeley, $32.75; Mrs. Shirley B. Williams, 1059-C Monroe, Berkeley, $29.91; Mrs. Lillian Potts, 1527 B Fairview, Berkeley, $20.

Immediately after the receipt of the news confirming NAACP Special Counsel Thurgood Marshall's trip to the Korean war front, the Los Angeles branch, Dr. E. I. Robinson, chairman, contacted Walter White requesting that Marshall report to the citizens of Los Angeles on his investigations of the mass court martials of 24th Infantrymen in Korea upon his return in February.

The Los Angeles branch NAACP is pleased to announce that Marshall will report on his investigations at a mass meeting on February 16, 8 p.m. at the Second Baptist Church, 24th St. and Griffith Ave.

All citizens of Los Angeles are urged to reserve this date.

Preparing Flavorful Meals



By BETTY BARCLAY

Have you ever wondered while dining at a favorite restaurant or hotel, what magic the chef possessed? Dishes you had eaten in scores of places, had an added "something" in this particular "spot." Clearly, the chef was a wizard.

Really, he is merely a man who understands the secret of seasoning or the importance of flavor. Ask him to reveal his magic art and he'll pobably wink mysteriously.

But the art of seasoning is no mystery. It merely consists in using the correct mixture of spices to bring out the natural tang of your food. For years Lea & Perrins Sauce has been used in the finest hotels and restaurants. Probably your favorite chef uses it regularly for meat, fish, soup and vegetable dishes—and there is your "secret." Keep a bottle of this Sauce in your kitchen as well as on your table. You'll find that it is a great enhancer of flavor.

Here are two simple recipes calling for this magic flavoring agent. Try them—SOON:

One-Dish Pork Chop Meal

6 pork chops
1 tablespoon shortening
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
1 can tomato soup (condensed)
½ cup water
4 cups cooked noodles

Brown chops in shortening until golden brown, season with half the salt. Combine remaining salt, onion, Worcestershire Sauce, tomato soup and water. Place noodles in casserole, add tomato soup mixture. Arrange chops overlapping around inner edge of casserole; cover and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 1½ hours. This makes 4 to 6 servings.

Broiled Steak

Inexpensive cut but delicious. Top round steak can be broiled and will be delightfully tender and flavorsome if allowed to stand overnight in this mixture.

½ cup lemon juice or vinegar
½ cup salad oil
2 teaspoons onion juice
1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce

Wipe dry and broil on each side. Serve with sauce made of 3 parts melted butter blended with one part Worcestershire Sauce.

NACGN To Disband After 42 Yrs. Service

After 42 years of work in the interest of Negro nurses, the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses, announced last week through its president, Mrs. Mabel K. Saupers, that it will vote to terminate its activities at a final conference to be held hereon January 26, 1951. As far as it is known, the NACGN will be the first important national organization composed predominantly of Negro members to terminate its work because it feels that its program of activities is largely no longer necessary.

Full integration of Negro nurses into the nursing profession as a whole has been the goal of the NACGN during its 42 years of work.

When the NACGN was founded in 1908 Negro nurses were unable to secure education or jobs in most parts of the United States. Prior to World War II out of a total of 1,200 schools of nursing, 20 of which were for Negroes only, they were admitted to only 14 of the others. At present, largely through the work of the NACGN and under the leadership of its former executive secretary and present president, Mrs. Staupers, the number of schools of nursing admitting all qualified students regardless of color has increased from 14 to 330.

The number of state nurses' associations not admitting Negro nurses has been reduced from 17 to 5, in addition to the District of Columbia. This was largely the result of an amendment to the constitution of the American Nurses Association in 1948, which stated that all Negro nurses barred from Joining the state associations could join the national body on an individual basis. Negro nurses have also been integrated into the staffs of hospitals, public health agencies, military and veterans services in unprecedented numbers.

Pasadena Community Forum

"Protecting Our Freedom Through Education" will be the subject for discussion of the Pasadena Community Forum on Monday, Jan. 22, at a dinner meeting to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Pasadena YMCA, 235 East Holly street.

The speaker will be Mrs. Jane Hood, curriculum coordinator of General Education in the Pasadena City Schools. Mr. James Stocks will be moderator. There will be special entertainment, with Miss Doris Hooks giving selections in music, and Mrs. Augusta Garcia a reading.

Reservations for the dinner must be in by Thursday, Jan. 18. Those who do not wish to attend the dinner, may come to the forum at 7:45 p.m.

Athenians Graduation Dance

The Athenian Social Club will give a dance dedicated to the winter graduates. This affair will be given Friday, January 26, 8 p.m. until, at the Omega House, 2069 Oxford.

This is one in a series of dances to be given by the Athenians. Price 50 cents.

SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

PROGRESS OF MUSIC IN NEW YORK'S UPTOWN CHURCHES

Music as a fundamental part of the church, both spiritiual and cultural, has been firmly established for centuries, and it is encouraging to note the interest our churches are showing in selecting thorough proficient musicians for the administration of their musical programs in places other than Los Angeles. From, friend Nora Douglas Holt, Music Critic for New York's Amsterdam News comes the following:

Throughout the New York area, competent choirmasters and organists are found in most of the churches (a situation not prevalent in Los Angeles) whose knowledge of the gravity of their position is based on specific study in the field. Sunday programs are generally good and we have even seen instances where the choirmaster has been selective enough to choose anthems which bear directly upon the subject of the minister's serman theme (big joke eh?) Senior, junior, children and gospel choirs provide singing participation to a large body of the membership along with hymn-singing by the entire congregatoin. A singing church is a happy and contented church, at least it should have that effect.

This preface was not intended as a dissertation, but we would like to drop a hint that too often the choirmasters and organists are underpaid (only in a few instances are musicians in L. A. churches paid what they are really worth), while the engagement of a paid soloist or mixed quartet is still a novelty.

We have noted a commendable interest in church concerts where young musicians are given the opportunity to prove their potentialities for the concert stage, and the decorum of such concerts has improved immeasurably—such as proper settings, adequately tuned pianos, orderliness of ushers, permitting latecomers to enter only between groups of songs, and the most important, starting on time. The latter is still a problem in most uptown presentations and should be handled by the minister of music rather than "by committees who are often too lenient. IT IS A MUST FOR ALL CONCERTS TO START ON TIME.

The recent appointment of three choirmasters to positions in the leading churches here in New York shows good judgment and careful screening, and they are proficient enough to serve with dignity and rewarding service.

FREDERICK HALL, CAGO, chairman of the Department of Music at Alabama State College, has been selected by the Rev. B. C. Robeson, to serve as Choirmaster and Organist for Mother Zion AME Zion Church, 146 W. 137th Street, while on a year's leave of absence to work on his doctorate at Columbia. He is a graduate and has degrees from Morehouse College, Chicago Musical College and Columbia degrees from Morehouse College, Chicago Musical College and Columbia Teachers College. As a Rosenwald Fellow, he studied in Europe and while doing research in native music and folklore in British West Africa, was made a Fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute. He has been director of Music at Clark College, Gammon Theological Seminary, Morris Brown and Dillard University in New Orleans.

GEORGE LEONARD MATTHEWS, M.S.M., FTCL, for more than thirteen years the choirmaster and organist of Mother Zion Church, has accepted the invitation of the Rev. Charles Y. Trigg to become the Director of Music at Salem Methodist Church, 129th Street and 7th Avenue, where he will be in charge of all choirs with a paid quartet and a Senior Choir of 80 voices.

He is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, M. S. M., and passed examinations with honors as a Fellow of Trinity College, London, England. He has continued advanced studies with Dr. Norman Coke-Jephcott, organist of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and has appeared as concert organist and conductor of choral works at Carnegie Hall, Madison Square Garden, at local churches, and outside of the metropolis. He will begin his choral directorship and organist on a few four manual Casavant Organ, recently installed at a cost of 40.000.

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DR. LAWRENCE PIERRE, M.S. Th, FTCL, noted choirmaster and concert organist is director of the Pierre-Royston Academy of Music and is well known in the musical circles of this and other cities. He was appointed to the position of Minister of Music and Director of Music Activities at Bethel AME Church, 52 W. 132nd St., by the Rev. Richard A. Hilderbrand, new minister in charge. Dr. Pierre received his Ph. D. at the University of St. Louis and holds membership in the London Society of Organists, American Musicological Society, and the American Guild of Oragnists. He studied organ at the Paris Conservatory at the Guilmant Organ School.

EIGHTH NOTES

Thanks to Girl Friday, adequate coverage will appear on the page of the De Paur's Infantry Chorus magnificent presentation last Saturday night in the Philharmonic. Thanks to Jester Hairston for the fine invitation to appear at a reception recently held for Mr. De Paur. We regret that a busy schedule made both events impossible.

The Music Department of the People's Independent Church of Christ will continue with its new series of Fourth Sunday musical vespers with an All Solo Concert Sunday, January 28th at 7:00 p.m. when the Cathedral Choir soloists Gwendolyn Harriel, Mary Louise Jones, Jeanne Jackson, Cecil Doty, Thurston Frazier, and Jay Loftlynn will present selected solo renditions of sacred and secular works by popular composers.

February 18th the Cathedral Choir of the church will present Johannes Brahms "The Requiem" in Pasadena's First Methodist Church in memory of the late Dr. Karl Downs, former pastor of Scott Methodist Church there and president of the Samuel Houston College, Austin, Texas. Members of the Pasadena Civic Symphony will accompany.

Palm Sunday, March 18th the Cathedral Choir presents Claude Debussey's "The Prodigal Son" in costumes with ballet.

Part One of J. S. Bach's "The B-Minor Mass" will be presented by the 60 voice vocal group, under the direction of Albert J. McNeil, Minister of Music, with Fannie Benjamin at the organ, on Sunday afternoon, June 3rd.

Appegios and Glissandos

On Saturday evening last the Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium was shaken with the magnificent vocal productions of the Leonard De Paur Infantry Chorus. The thirty-two men of unlimited vocal ranges sang with versatility and poise to an audience that will long remember the pleasurable experience given to them.

Of the first group "Credo" which had two parts and included "Crazy Medicine" along with "The Unknown Warrior Speaks" gave the audience a taste of the chorus's splendid vocal production and ease. Folk songs of Latin American people headed the second group. Two arrangements of De Paur, "Corrido de Cananda" and "De Handsome Man" (a calypso song), were the two most outstanding numbers in this group to this writer. I might add at this point that it was hard to choose the numbers most outstanding in that all were in perfect harmony and vocal coordination. Of the World War II songs, a unique arrangement of "Waltzing Matilda" opened the third group. "De Chant de Liberation," a French presentation, along with the unforgettable "Rodger Young" and a song by the Chinese composer Chiang Ting-Hsien ranked second to none.

Luther Sexton, formerly of the original "Carmen Jones" cast sang the solo in "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," which left the audience in a state beyond oblivion.

"Ave Maria" and a Yiddis song, "A din toire mit gott" wer outstanding in the fifth grou This group was especially goo

The only criticism this write has to offer that would be un favorable is the obvious discolor ation of tone quality often pro duced by the second tenor sec tion, leaving one with the feelin that the section was harsh i delivery.

May it now be said that Leo nard De Paur has at hand group bordering on perfectio and if it continues as such wil be the leading group of the entir world.

Classes In Music

J. W. Sanford, organist of Wesley Methodist Church and graduate of music from UCLA, has been appointed to the staff of the Compton College division of adult education. He will conduct classes at Willowbrook high school under the auspices of Compton College.

Three college units are offered for each of the subjects taught: music theory, choral music, piano, and music appreciation. For further information call LO. 6-5305.

County-Wide Contest

Applications are still being accepted for entry in the county-wide choral contest to be held in February, under the sponsorship of the Los Angeles Bureau o. Music and the Venice Community Sing. Any chorus desiring to enter the contest should cal. Miss Barbara Simons, EX. 3-4648, or write her at 528 21st St., Santa Monica, advising that the chorus has a minimum of 15 members, not more than 20 per cent of whom are professional singers and that the average is 18 years old or over. With this information there must be a check for $3. And you are in the contest.

Prizes consist of a $150 library of Fred Waring arrangements of the most outstanding choruses. A $100 credit toward a music library at Morse Freeman, Inc., and a $100 scholarship for the outstanding director. Preliminaries will be held Sunday, February 4.

EVANS FOR G.I. SHOW

HOLLYWOOD — Maurice Evans, deluged with requests to revive his "G.I. Hamlet" for the Korean campaign veterans, is trying to arrange his schedule to permit this as soon as he completes his role in M-G-M's "Kind Lady" and his subsequent run of "Richard II" on Broadway.

JUDGE TO RACKETEER

HOLLYWOOD—Eduard Franz, acclaimed for his performance as Justice Holmes' good friend Louis Brandels in "The Magnificent Yankee," will have a change of pace in his forthcoming role as a big-city crime leader in M-G-M's "The Bradley Mason Story."

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Socialiting

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the Boise Mitchels from Santa Monica; the Edward Petty's; Cecil Parks and his pretty wife; jovial Walter Goodlow, one of the Syndicators and his madam enjoying his own dance to the fullest; De Melvin Dennis; Walt and Mrs. McGowan; Sy Westbrook; Myrtle Fortune and her husband (oh, yes, Myrtle said not to forget the B.V.A.'s annual Ground Hog Day Affair, it is always so much fun); and if we attempted to name the other two thousand guests you know where we would wind up.

You won't believe it but over to the Otis Hays home the other evening the highlight of the evening was watching Hop-A-Long Cassidy on Television. As a matter of fact the installation party of Les Dames didn't get under way until the exciting Hoppy was off the ether. Children? Well hardly, Maceo Sheffield, Elledge Pendland, Otis Hays, Maidie Norman and her husband who plainly let it be known it was a forced issue, and myself. (It was just right for me, I keep hoping to see Hoppy re-load one of these days).

Seeks To Annual Marriage

Because she later learned that the man she married in a ceremony at Yuma, Arizona in 1948 was not legally consumated, Mrs. Jennie V. Taylor of 1495 West 35th Street, has decided to ask the courts here to annull her marriage to John J. Taylor.

Atty. H. Leonard Richardson filed the suit on behalf of Mrs. Taylor last Friday in Superior Court. The complaint states that the couple married in 1948 and separated here January 10 of this year. The couple have no children.

In 1949, the couple went through the legal motions of obtaining a divorce. But, according to the present suit, they agreed to settle their differences and called off the proceedings. The present suit by Mrs. Taylor seeks restoration of her maiden status.



FERRUCCIO TAGLIAVINI, master of bel canto singing, and one of the greatest tenors of the day, will be presented in a concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Tuesday evening, January 30, at 8:30 by Mary Bran, manager. Tagliavini recently appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and was so overwhelmingly received, that the "no encore" rule had to be broken in order for the concert to continue.

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NEWS FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK:

Eythel Gordon and Stuff Crouch have lined up an array of talent worth at least $5.00 admission, sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women, at the El Sombrero on Monday evening, January 29th, with all proceeds going to the fund to help fight Infantile Paralysis . . . and the price of admission is a mere $1.25. . . . Promising to be on hand "Mr. B" . . . Arthur Lee Simpkins, Nellie Lutcher, Amanda and Lillian Randolph, Louie Armstrong, and oodles of others . . . make this a MUST! . . . Lena Torrance in the apple enjoying a lengthy vacation is now the houseguest of Sarah Vaughn and hubby, George. Lena writes she's having a ball.

Sarah just finished a record-breaking engagement in Miami. . . . Dolphins of Hollywood feted members of the Press and other guests when he had them over for a sneak preview at his new location. . . . Pretty as a little speckled pup is the attractive Mrs. Dolphin, who was smiling graciously to the many onlookers. . . . Jackie Robinson will be one of the features in next month's national McCall magazine. . . . Can't remember when we've ever witnessed a more impressive installation than the one so capably handled by Atty. Rafield Lundy. . . . Atty. Lundy installed the newly elected officers of Les Dames Sunday evening at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis (Motel) Hayes. . . . Spike Jones and his entire crew at the Philharmonic. . . . Ted Yates' breezy style of scribbling makes for better reading. . . . Jimmy Edwards gets another wonderful role in "The Steel Helmet." . . . Angelle Stratton looking sooo much better these days . . . wonder why? We don't think she can get much prettier. . . . Illinois Jacquet on his way to the coast where he'll play the Oasis and then maybe a dance. . . . Beverly Sutton is one of the reasons why so many new accounts (male, that is) have opened at the Bank of America at Jefferson and San Pedro. . . . Bev, who was one of our best City College chums, will no doubt soon be in line for a Teller. . . . Bettye and Mickey Jones living the life in their newly purchased home on Palm Grove. . . . Understand that many a feminine orb will be turned in the direction of the Globetrotters' handsome Billy Smith when they play at the Shrine Saturday and Sunday. . . . But we've got news for you and a surprise we've promised to hold . . . but at any rate it's nooo use girls, his "orbs" are centered in only ONE direction. . . . Don't know when we've seen sooooo many people at a formal as the one given by the Royal Syndicators . . . believe me the place rocked and sooo did the after-party our sis informs us, with gobs of food and plenty of drnks. . . . We'd sure like for those Treniers, Claude and Cliff, to wax their version of "Bald Head." Now, there's a tip for you record companies . . . the disc would be a natural!

GETTING IT RIGHT FROM G. G.:

We'd sure like to say "thank you" to Miss Freddie Mae Hurd of Seattle's "Northwest Enterprise" newspaper for the lovely compliment given us on our Theatrical jottings . . . hope we can always continue to receive letters like that. . . . Aha, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith say "Kids are irrational . . .ours want to live downtown in a modernistic apartment 10 floors above a movie theatre, but they also want pet rabbits, chickens, and a pony!" . . . Those wonderful BVA's give their annual Barn Dance . . . February 2 at the Western Knights Masonic Hall. . . . The BVA's, a chairtable organization composed entirely of show people, have promised for those who attend an evening of fun, merriment and enjoyment. Many guest artists have promised to come out and join in the fun. . . . Admission is 50 cents. . . . Gene Norman presents Louis Armstrong in concert next Tuesday evening at the Pasadena Civic. . . . Benny Carter back in the city with definite plans of reorganizing his band. . . . Now that Eddie Williams and Floyd Dixon have rejoined Johnny Moore and his Three Blazers betcha they're terrif! . . . Chatted with Rex Ingram who looks soooo much better and younger too! . . . Jerry Nicholas giving son Toni his first push . . . right in the footsteps of his talented pop, Fayard. . . . Toni started his dancing last week under the capable leadership of Jeni LaGon . . . also entering for the first time was Cookie Cole . . . daughter of the Nat Coles. . . . Our Reve (now a oldtimer with Jeni)) tells us she can hardly wait to join up with the newcomers at Jeni's "Academy of Arts." . . . The Gerald Cumbers will celebrate their 6th anniversary this week in the usual gay fashion. . . . Lillian says she'll always celebrate cause you never know if it's the last (and of course we could take it as we wished). . . . Irving Berman and the Missus who incidentally are neighbors of the Billy Eckstines, have just returned from a short vacation in Palm Springs and are now planning a trip to New York . . . yep, that's our guy, Berman. . . . Really does things in a great beeeg way . . . probably why he has such a terrific business. . . .Sugar Ray Robinson planning to sue that New York paper that stated while he and his spouse, Edna Mae, were abroad he unprettied her eyes . . . and while we are on the subject of fighters (which we know is not our line) we just gotta say, what a wonderful comeback Watson Jones is making with his consistent TKO's. . . . Looks like about that time again which always brings to mind some sort of a closing thought . . . soooo we'll leave you with this: "Remember you are young only once . . . after that you have to think up some other excuse."



PLAYS CONCERT . . . Louis Armstrong and his all stars will be the highlight of the evening at the Pasadena Civic when they appear in concert Tuesday, January 30th.



ON MARCH OF DIMES SHOW . . . Arthur Lee Simpkins, noted vocalist will lend his talent on the big benefit show sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women for the March of Dimes fund Monday, Jan. 29th at the El Sombrero.

Stage Show At Lincon Sunday

A big stage show is being scheduled for the Lincoln Theater this Sunday. Public acclaim has been so great for the stage shows that have been presented every Sunday, that the Lincoln Theater is presenting three stage shows plus two outstanding features to accomodate the crowds. This Sunday's show consists of a wide variety of good entertainment which will include music, drama, singing, dancing and comedy. Doors open at one p.m., and shows are afternoon and evening.



THEY'LL BE THERE TOO . . . Steve Gibson and the Red Caps will be another of the highlights on the big March of Dimes show Monday night, January 29th at the El Sombrero.

Civic Chorus To Sing For League of Mayors

The South Central Civic Adult Chorus directed by Jester Hairston has just gained another distinction. The group has been selected to represent the Los Angeles City Bureau of Music at conference of California mayors to be held at City Hall next week.

Previously the choir has been invited to sing for such occasions as: The Choral Conductors Guild of Southern California; The Bach Festival at Sixth & Hoover St.; the United Nations Production at UCLA; The American Legion Convention and the California Historical Pageant at Hollywood Bowl. The popular choir has also been heard on several radio and television programs.

The invitation to sing for the Mayors' Conference came through Mayor Bowron and J. Arthur Lewis, Music Coordinator for the city. Florence Cadrez-Brantley is accompanist for the Civic Chorus. Clarence David Hargrave is the president and acts as commentator. Conductor Hairston said that auditions will be held for qualified personnel.

Join MARCH of DIMES JANUARY 15-31

Woody Herman And Eckstine On New Platta

Woody Herman and Tex Beneke have been signed to term contracts to record exclusively for M-G-M Records it was announced today by Frank Walker, B-G-M Records General Manager thru Harry Meyerson, Artists and Repertoire director.

The Herman group waxed its first sides for the label almost immediately after their signing. First session called for four sides with Billy Eckstine as co-star. A coupling of two sides from this date will be planned next week and released in the near future. The Beneke band will cut its first M-G-Mers sometime next week for early release.

Agency Chief Off To Atlanta

Ben C. Waller, president of Ben Waller Enterprises, planed to Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday where he conferred with crooner Percy Mayfield, one of the agency's star attraction, on future bookings.

Packaged with Amos Milburn, Mayfield's "Please Send Me Someone to Love" orchestra played to more than 8,000 persons Wednesday night in Atlanta. Mayfield took the Gone With the Wind City by storm. Before TWAing back to his Los Angeles offices Sunday, Waller confabbed in Dallas, Texas with band leader Lowell Fulson. One of Swing Time Records most popular recording artists, Fulson and his orchestra are on tour of the south. They are handled by the Waller Agency.

First Negro Ballet At Philharmonic

The Joseph Rickard First Negro Ballet, a unique group of classic dancers, will appear at the Philhormonic Auditorium on Saturday night, February 24th. This group enjoyed great success last year in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. The sets will be by Robert Usher, the noted art director for some of Hollywood's most lavish musicals. The program will include new numbers in "Cinderella" and a poem by Oscar Wilde, "Street Light," two original presentations for which Claudius Wilson, Negro pianist-composer, wrote the music. An outstanding feature of this ballet which will be presented locally by Mary Bran, will be the prominence of the male members of the troupe in contrast to the subordinate part these dancers usuallly take in conventional ballet presentations.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE

Top Ten Records Of The Week

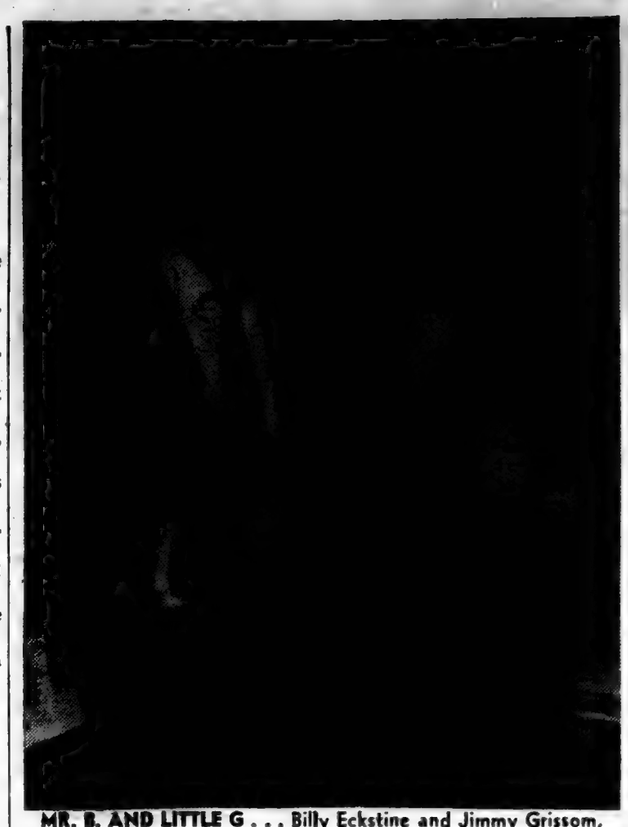
1. Tennessee Waltz . . . Pattie Page . . . Mercury.
2. Once There Lived A Fool . . . Jimmy Grissom . . . Hollywood.
3. Oh Babe . . . Roy Milton . . . Specialty.
4. Hot Rod . . . Illinois Jacquet . . Apollo.
5. Breaking Up the House . . . Tiny Bradshaw . . . King.
6. The Thing . . . Phil Harris . . . RCA Victor.
7. The Show Must Go On . . . Billy Eckstine . . . MGM.
8. A Good Man Is Hard to Find . . . Wini Brown . . . Columbia.
9. Build That Railroad . . . Duke Ellington . . Columbia.
10. I Apologize . . . Dinah Washington . . . Mercury.

Kramer Films Score Top Critical Honors

For the first time in the history of the awards, a production company scored 100 per cent in the "Ten Best" movie selections of the National Board of Review two years in a row. "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "The Men," Producer Stanley Kramer's 1950 entries in the various award races, both hit the oBard's jackjot. Last year he connected with "Champion" and "Home of the Brave."

"Cyrano," the Jose Ferrer starrer, with Mala Powers as co-star, was released on a roadshow basis late in 1950, in order to get under the eligibility wire in the Oscar derby.

Critical polls indicate Jose will be a top contender for the best male performance and that the picture itself will be nominated for six other Oscars.



MR. B. AND LITTLE G . . . Billy Eckstine and Jimmy Grissom, two of the most popular vocalists of the day, scan Down Beat Magazine which rated Billy tops in the male crooners field. Jimmy, the nephew of Dan Grissom, one time Jimmy Lunceford band star is enjoying overnight fame by virtue of his Recorded in Hollywood platter "Once There Lived a Fool."

New Song Writers Guild

The New Song Writers' Guild holds classes in voice, piano and music arranging. Their motto is unity and cooperation with other organizations, of like nature. Address, New Song Writer's Guild Studio, 1664 E. 41st Street, Los Angeles 11, Calif. Ph. Ph. PR. 9619.

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Mary G. Rubbin, president.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE



UNA MAE CARLISLE . . . Lovely and talented artist is certainly creating a great deal of interest in "the apple" with her own TV show which she conducts.



TOPS IN TERPSICHORE . . . Fred and Sledge, nifty dance duo that have certainly added their bit to the field of dancing . . . believe me when I tell ya the fellas have the kinda tootsies that twinkle.

FCC Checking Radio Stations On Horse Info

A check-up was started this week by the Federal Communications Commission to determine how radio and television stations are handling horse-racing information.

It sent out questionnaires to all broadcasting outlets directing them to give detailed information about any regular racing programs they may carry, including the source from which they get the race results and other data.

The commission made clear that it is not concerned with the occasional broadcast of major turf features, such as the Kentucky Derby, but rather with regular daily racing programs which might be of aid to illegal bookmakers.

Armstrong At Pasadena Civic

Louis Armstrong, considered one of Jazzdom's foremost instrumentalists, brings his groups of All-Star musicians to the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, Tuesday, January 30, when Gene Norman presents Armstrong in concert.

Playing to s.r.o crowds from New York to Hollywood, the great jazz organization has a million dollar line-up in such well-known artists of the music world as Jack Teagarden, often rated one of the truly outstanding trombone virtuosos, Barney Bigard, for years a mainstay with the Duke Ellington orchestra, featured on clarinet, Cozy Cole spotlighted on drums and vocalist Velma Middleton, who has been with Armstrong nearly as long as his golden trumpet.

Mucilage Substitute

Quite often when one is in a hurry to mail a letter, there will be but one stamp and it has no mucilage on its back. In this predicament all necessary is to moisten the mucilage flap on another envelope, run the stamp over the dampened part quickly, then place on the letter to be mailed.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

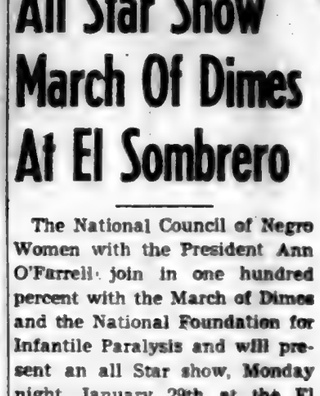
All Star Show March Of Dimes At El Sombrero

The National Council of Negro Women with the President Ann O'Farrell join in one hundred percent with the March of Dimes and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and will present an all Star show, Monday night, January 29th at the El Sombrero with entire proceeds going to the fund which supports the fight against Polio.

Mrs. Eythel Gordon has been named as General Chairman of the affair and the show promises to be one you will never forget. Mrs. Gordon is being ably assisted by congenial Stuff Crouch.

The various artists promising to be on hand, Arthur Lee Simpkins, Louis Armstrong, Billy Eckstine, Joe Liggins and his Honeydrippers, Nellie Lutcher, Lillian and Amanda Randolph, Steve Gibson and his Red Caps, Ivory Joe Hunter, Scat Nan Crothers and many many more whose names we were unable to secure before making deadline.

Make it a must and plan to attend now for remember when you give to the "March of Dimes" you are helping to save a life.



COMES UP WITH ANOTHER HIT . . . And that's for sure . . . Louie Jordan and his rhythm mad group come back with another juke box hit tagged "Sensation."



JIMMY DURANTE stars with Donald O'Connor in Universal-International's hilarious new comedy, "The Milkman," which features Piper Laurie and Joyce Holden in the top feminine roles.

PETE WARNS ON TUMMIES

HOLLYWOOD—A warning to ladies and gentlemen with tummies and sagging chins is being prepared by Pete Smith for early production. Picture continues a line followed by Smith in "Reducing" which he has just completed using as featured player 300-pound Maxine Gates.

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SPORTS

★ Art Lewis

SPORTS EDITOR

Clarence Henry Moves Right Along

Cloutin' Clarence Henry did all right for himself last week in his Madison Square Garden debut. He knocked his opponent, Ornelio Agramonte, down in the first round and saw the count reach seven as the bell sounded. Henry was not able to put him away in the next round but he went on to finish strongly and win a unanimous eight-round decision.



Art Lewis

As a result of his fine showing, Henry has been promised a bout with the winner of the Bob Satterfield-Elkins Brothers match slated for tomorrow night in New York. Satterfield last May scored a sixth-round KO over Lee Oma, the gent recently stopped by Ezzard Charles in 10 rounds.

Matchmaker Al Weill of the International Boxing Club said that he planned to make the match for late February or early March. All of which makes us wonder what happened to the proposed Henry-Charles title fight for Los Angeles. Perhaps his handlers finally woke up and realized that while Henry may be of championship caliber he is not ready for a fight with the champion.

While it is true that he has lost only one fight since turning pro, the fact remains that he has not fought too many top-notch contenders. That is something that he must do before he is ready for Charles.

Agramonte, Henry's victim last week, meanwhile is slated to meet Joe Louis in Miami on Feb. 7. Louis has also been mentioned for a Feb. 23 bout in San Francisco with Andy Walker. All of which seems to bear out what I said last week—that Louis will go on fighting men that he can beat and will meet Charles again in a million dollar fight.

At any rate, the Louis-Agramonte fight will give us some line on how good our boy Clarence Henry is.

Stydahar Has Won His Letter

Although Joe Stydahar's National Conference team did not win the Pro-Bowl game at the Coliseum last Sunday, Jumbo Joe, too, has done all right for himself as his first year as a head coach. After all he twice came within two points of beating one of the top (if not the top) coaches in America, Paul Brown.

His National Conference champion Rams lost 28-30 to Paul Brown's Cleveland Browns for the championship and then his all-star National team lost to Brown's American Conference team 28-27 on Sunday. Not bad for a freshman, especially since he was severely criticized at the start of the season and had had no previous experience anywhere as a head coach.

But he showed that he knew what he was doing when he cut off several players and used the exhibition games as a proving ground for his men. Even though they won only half of their early games, when the regular season opened, he was ready.

The Rams were ready, too, and proceeded to win the divisional championship.

So even in defeat let's say hats off to Jumbo Joe Stydahah.

The Eagle Eye

Sherman White of Long Island University is the first basketball player to reach the 1,000-point mark in the school's history. He has scored 1053 points in 63 games over the past three seasons. White began his college career at Villanova and now plays both as center and forward for LIU. . . . Indiana's Bill Garrett is the only Negro playing basketball in the Big Ten Conference this season. . . . UCLA has two, Gene Williams and Bobby Pounds, on their Pacific Coast Conference championship team.

Monte Irvin signed his 1951 New York Giant baseball contract last week and thus became the first Negro player to come to terms this year. Salary figures were not disclosed but it is assumed that he got an increase over last season when he played both right field and first base for the Giants. He is scheduled to fill the latter position this year. . . . The Giants can field an almost all-Negro infield this season with Artie Wilson at short, Rafael Noble catcher, Hank Thompson at third and Irvin at first. The first two are both rookies—up from Oakland.

Nearly 50 possible candidates for the University of Southern California football coaching job have been named by press, television and radio representatives to date but you can bet that Paul Brown won't be the one to land the job. They couldn't stand such a broad minded man over there. Just think of all the good colored players that he might bring with him from Ohio . . . The Rose Bowl was the only major bowl game to feature Negro players this year. Wes Bradford, Lowell Perry and Tom Johnson were the three that contributed to Michigan's win over the blundering Bears.

Joe Bostic in his New York column says that the Big Ten couldn't help but want to renew the Rose Bowl pact with the PCC since "they've been made to look like pigskin plutocrats while feasting on the softest touches anybody ever had." This statement should arouse someone out here.

Your Host, the great California bred horse who fell and broke his right front leg last week, was right on the brink of being the greatest money winner ever produced in the Golden State. He was 16th on the list of the world's money leaders and threatened to soon pass the present California king, On Trust, who is sixth on the list. On Trust was retired to stud this week. With several major stakes races coming up at Santa Anita this season, Your Host had an excellent chance of advancing his position. But now due to a very regrettable accident, the only hope is that he can be saved for a successful stud career . . . (which is a pretty good job)

California racing thus loses this week two of its brightest stars, Your Host and On Trust. Their presence will be sorely missed.

Guess it's time for you to be missing me, so—farewell.



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Globetrotters to Play at Pan-Pacific Jan. 20, 21

Those rootin', tootin', razzle-dazzle, daffy-dilly wizards of basketball, Harlem Globetrotters, accompanied by three Class "A" professional outfits, pay us their first visit of the 1950-51 season at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium Saturday and Sunday, January 20 and 21st.

They'll play twice on Saturday, once in the afternoon, starting at 2 p.m., again in the evening, at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinee.

No basketball club in the history of the sport can come anywhere near matching the Globetrotters' exploits of last season—viz., winning 151 out of 153 games during their regular schedule; sweeping the Cuba Invitational Tournament at Havana, three straight; beating the sensational 1949-50 College All-Stars, 11 games to 7, in a spectacular cross-country duel—a flying series, in which 19 games were played in 18 cities from Coast to Coast.

Then, as a fitting climax, came the invasion of Europe and North Africa, in which nine countries were visited—England, France, Belgium, Italy, Portugal, Switzerland, Germany in Europe; Algeria and Morocco in North Africa.

More than half a million people witnessed the 73 games they played abroad.

Thursday, Jan. 18, the Globetrotters won the 3,500th game of their existence.

At the finish of the 1949-50 season, the Trotters had won 3,241 games, lost 245, tied one—that's a 23-year mark. They won the world pro turney in Chicago in 1940; they were the first to play the College All-Stars at the Chicago Stadium in 1940, before a crowd of 21,835 fans.

Making the coast-to-coast romp this year are the Harlem Globetrotters, the famed New York Rens, the Boston Whirlwinds and the speedy Sphas of Philadelphia, woh played here last year.

The roster of the Globetrotters, 1951 edition,: Captain, Babe Bresley; Marques Haynes; Frank Washington; Clarence Wilson, Reece "Goose" Tatum; William "Rookie" Brown; Ermer Robinson; William "Pop" Gates and Bob Dowery.

Saturday afternoon schedule, 2 p.m.: Trotters vs. Sphas, Rens vs. Boston; Saturday night, 8 p.m.: Trotters vs. Boston, Rens vs. Sphas. Sunday afternoon schedule, same as Saturday matinee.

Globetrotters Set For Tour Of Golden State

LOS ANGELES (Special)—Basketball's most magnetic and colorful players—the Harlem Globetrotters—are all set for their annual rip-roaring tour along the Golden Coast of California.

The first two games of this madcap jaunt will be played at Pan-Pacific Auditorium in Hollywood the afternoon and evening of Saturday, Jan. 20 followed by another game at the same place the next afternoon. From here the fabulous Trotters will take their cage circus on to San Jose, San Francisco, Sacramento, Lodi, Oakland, Fresno, San Diego, and back to Los Angeles.

Included on the Globetrotters spectacular shows will be the Boston Whirlwinds, New York Rens, and Philadelphia Sphas—plus an added array of top-ranking entertainers.

From all indications, the Globetrotters will continue attracting record-breaking crowds in California just as they have been doing throughout the East and South this season. During their dash to the Coast, the Globetrotters broke attendance marks in four cities on successive nights. In Chicago, they played before 11,000; 10,000 in Kansas City; 5,000 in Wichita; and 10,000 in St. Louis—a total of 36,00 in four nights. That is simply one reason why they are known as basketball's greatest attraction.

California cage fans will see the Trotters at their strongest and such great stars in action as Reece ("Goose") Tatum, Marques Haynes, Bill Brown, Capt. Babe Pressley, Ermer Robinson, Pop Gates, Frank Washington, and Hank Singleton.

Here is the schedule for this historic tour: Jan. 20 and 21, Los Angeles; Jan. 22, San Jose; Jan. 23 and 24, San Francisco; Jan. 25, San ose; an. 26, Sacramento; an. 27, Lodi; Jan. 28, Sacramento; Jan. 29, Oakland; Jan. 30, Fresno; Jan. 31, Long Beach; Feb. 1, San Diego; Feb. 2, Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium.

While in the Hollywood area, the Globetrotters probably will get a chance to preview their own movie—"The Globetrotters Story"—a full-length Columbia movie in which they are starred. It is scheduled for release to the public the latter part of February.

Rams' "Tank" Younger Set Many Records While At Grambling

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON

GRAMBLING, La. (Special)—Paul "Tank" Younger, former Grambling College halfback and presently a member of the U. S. Army who worked his defensive wizardry for Joe Stydahar's Los Angeles Rams during the past season, spent six days here last month renewing old acquaintances and talking football.

The big, likable fullback, who scored 60 touchdowns while at Grambling to set an intercollegiate record, completed his second successful years as a cash-and-carry-the-ball player for the Rams in the league championship game in Cleveland on Dec. 24.

Cleveland won the contest 30-28 on "Golden Toed" Lou Gronza's last minute field goal.

"Tank" Younger went to the Rams after breaking a whole sheaf full of records at Gambling.

He led the nation rushing in 1947, gaining a total of 1,207 yards and scored 19 touchdowns. During his four-year career he lugged the football nearly a mile and half, accounting for 2,313 yards, and scored 60 TDs.

Stylahar used Younger sparingly as a ball carrier last fall and he scored only two TDs. The big fellow stoodout as a defensive player and received deserving recognition as one of the top line-backers in the league.

Following the Los Angeles-Chicago playoff game for the western division title, won by the Rams 24-14, veteran Chicago mentor George Halas was quoted as saying, "Younger is one of the few remaining good defensive players in professional football."

Earlier in the season Coach Stydahar called Younger, "the most improved player on the squad."

Ski School For Youngsters To Open Sat., Jan. 27

Spurred by the recent blanketing of Southern California's mountains by powdery snow, the staff of the first annual Ski School for Boys and Girls today were making final preparations for the first session of the school on Saturday, January 27, at Griffith Playground Riverside Drive at Los Feliz Boulevard beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Open to all boys and girls of high school age or under the big ski school is being sponsored by the City Recreation and Park Department and the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the National Ski Patrol the skiing counterpart of the Red Cross, will be instructors for the series of four classes. Youngsters attending the sessions must furnish their own skiis and equipment, the sponsors reported.

The January 27th lesson will consist of "dry-land" instruction. The youthful ski enthusiasts will be transported by bus to the Big Pines resort for the February 3, 10, and 17 classes.

Instruction for the non-profit classes will be free, with the only cost to youngsters enrolled a fee of $4 for transportation. Registration blanks and parental consent forms are available at all Los Angeles municipal playgrounds and at the office of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, 1151 South Broadway, Los Angeles 15.

Following is the bus pickup schedule for the January 27th ski class:

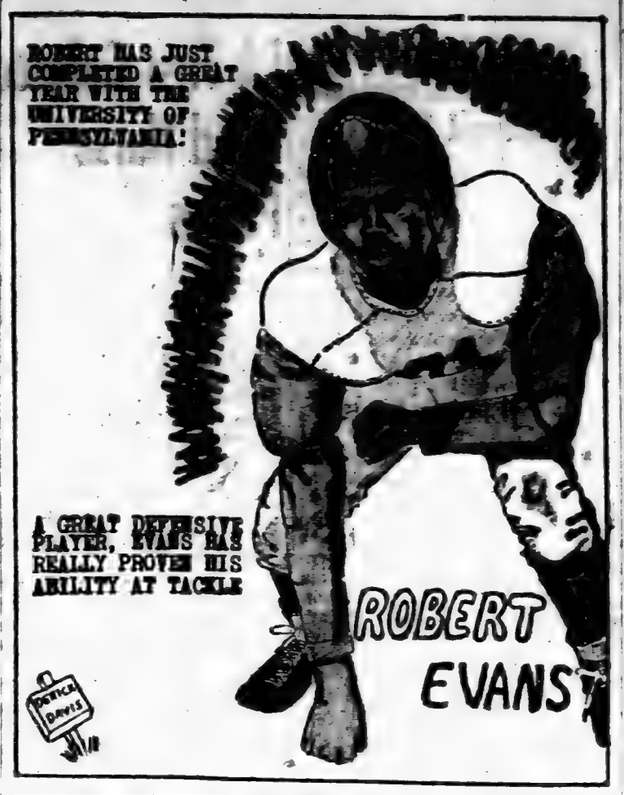
South District: Manchester Playground, 8800 South Hoover Street, 10 a.m.; Exposition Playground, 3981 South Hoover Street, 10:30 a.m.

Joe Louis Presents Award To "Sugar" Ray Robinson

NEW YORK CITY—Joe Louis, former world heavyweight champ, had the honor of presenting the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque for outstanding service to Boxing through 1950, to "Sugar" Ray Robinson at the Silver Anniversary Dinner of the Boxing Writers Association Jan. 9th at the Waldorf Astoria.

At the same Dinner, Publisher Nat Fleischer presented the Ring's championship belt and "fighter of the year award" to Ezzard Charles.

Much emphasis was put on "Sports as a contributing factor toward curbing Delinquency," and more than 300 guests attended the Dinner.



Loyola Coach Speaks at Huskie Fete

Jordan Oliver, the highly successful Loyola University football coach, was the main speaker Tuesday night at East Los Angeles Junior College as the Huskie athletes received their awards at the annual fall sports banquet.

Revealed for the first time was the winner of the annual Most Valuable Player Award. Louis "Hustler" Williams, leading scorer, leading ground gainer, and All Southern California fullback, was a unanimous choice. The "Hustler" powered through ten opponents for a total of 1009 yards, a new Huskie record in 145 trips with the pigskin.

As Most Improved Player during the 1950 season big 220 pound defensive end, George Morrow, was given the cup. Morrow completed his junior career by rising from Mark Keppel high school "C" team to the starting lineup at ELAJC.

For the best scholastic record during football season, reserve end Harold Bertrand, former Garfield basketballer, who never played football before, received an individual trophy. All of the above named players had their names engraved in the Huskie Hall of Fame. Presentation was made by Dr. C. T. Shirley, dean of atheletes.

The returing Huskie football captain Bob Hughes also came in for an award. Hughes played end on offense and did the punting for the 1950 ELA eleven.

Announced co-captains of the 1951 Huskies were John Mayer, defensive end, and Phil Johnson, right half back. Both are former Garfield stars who played regularly in 1950 for East Los Angeles.

Coaches Al Hunt and Clyde Johnson presented the varsity football letters. Cross country and junior varsity football letters were presented by Coach Ray Smith. Coach Howard Ploessel presented water polo letters.

Medical Pharmacy's Rufus Johnson Sets Scoring Pace

Ending in a three-team tie for first place last week, the Los Angeles Municipal Basketball Association's AAA league offers local casaba fans some of the fastest triple A basketball in the Southland.

At the end of two week's play, the quintets sponsored by Kelbos Bar-B-Q, Associated Dairies, and Veterans Service League are leading the league with two games cinched and none lost.

High-point men in the 10-team loop are Rufus Johnson and Chuck Clustka, Hoopster Johnson, wearing the Medical Pharmacy colors, has a big 37. Clustka, former UCLA standout and ace bucket-man of the Associated Dairies team, has racked up 35 points.

According to the City Recreation and Park Department, who sponsors the municipal hoop association, all games are played in the Loyola high school gym. There is no admission charge.

Throughout the rest of this month, KFI-TV will televise the games on Monday and Thursday nights. The Los Angeles AAA league will be the only basketball telecast in this area, the Recreation and Park Department announced.

League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Kelbos Bar-B-Q	2	0
Associated Dairies	2	0
Veterans Service League	2	0
Young Russian Christian Association	1	1
Medical Pharmacy	1	1
Bailey's Service	1	1
Helms Bakeries	1	2
Suker Kiddy Land	0	1
Jackson Paints	0	2
Coast Hardware	0	2

Hot Rod Show

Called the "most unique automotive display in America," the fourth annual Hot Rod and Motor Sports Show has been set for a four-day engagement at the National Guard Armory, Exposition Park, beginning January 25.

Managing Director Robert M. Barsky revealed today that the show this year will be completely new and different from previous performances, with foreign sport cars, custom-built automobiles, motorcycles, racing speedboats and airplanes sharing the spotlight with the home-made hot rods, built with loving care by Southern California's young motor enthusiasts.

Outstanding Fillies And Mares Featured Sat. at Santa Anita

Probably the greatest array of fillies and mares ever gathered for a single race will vie Saturday at Santa Anita Park in the renewal of the famed $50,000 added Santa Margarita Handicap.

This mile and one-eighth classic will see five champions of their division in action.

Heading the list is Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's distinguished duo—Next Move and Bed O' Roses, recently turned 4-year-old fillies. Next Move was named 1950's champion 3-year-old filly. Bed O' Roses won top honors as the best of her sex among 1949 2-year-olds.

Calumet Farm will shoot for a repeat victory in the Santa Margarita, won last winter by the stable's fine mare, Two Lea. The latter was the champion handicap mare of 1950 and the best 3-year-old filly the preceding season. Bewitch and Wistful, also carrying the devil red silks of Calumet, won title honors in other years and they are being pointed, along with Two Lea, for the Saturday special.

Opposition for these five brilliant matrons will likely come from Mrs. James N. Crofton's Special Touch, Mrs. Thelma Sneed's Fair Regards, Mrs. Connie Ring's Zenoda, M. J. Sanford's Messalina and other Western-owned fillies and mares.

Beginning next week, Santa Anita Park goes on its usual five-day a week—Tuesday through Saturday—racing routine. First of the big $10,000 turf specials.—the Santa Anita Maturnity, is shaping up for Feb. 3.

Jeff Basketballers Still Going Strong

Going into last night's game with University high school in the quarter-finals of the all-city tournament, Jefferson high had won over 20 straight games without defeat this season.

Led by their great center, 6-foot, 7-inch J. C. Gibson, who dropped in 41 points the other evening, the Democrats are shattering records right and left. They defeated Roosevelt 92 to 27 Monday night to break the old team scoring mark of 80 points in one tournament game set by Washington in 1949. Gibson's 41 points was also a new record. Last week they beat Garfield 101 to 18 to tie the all time scoring mark established in 1945 by Marshall.

The team has at least eight good fast tall players, all of which are good shots. Gipson wound up the regular season play with an average of 22.1 points per game. Mack Taylor finished with 17.2.

Olympia Council PTA

"Physical health is closely related to spiritual, mental, and social health," stated Ruth J. Temple, M.D., director of Special Health Services for the Los Angeles City Public Health Department, when she spoke before members and guests of Olympia Council of Parents and Teachers Monday, Jan. 8, in the Lafayette Junior High School auditorium.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. C. C. Wahlquist, following the pledge of allegiance led by James Wimberly, student body president. Inspirational message entitled "Happy New Year" was given by Mrs. E. J. Stephens, junior past president.

On behalf of the school personnel, John B. Shepard, principal of Lafayette Junior High, welcomed members and guests and introduced Issac McClelland, boys vice principal, and Mrs. Edith Shreve, girls vice principal.

In appreciation for the help given in reorganizing the Lafayette Jr. High PTA, corsages of red and white carnations were presented by Mrs. Mabel Gray, president, to Mesdames David Crockett, Tenth District Unit Goals Chairman; Fred Shuey, Charles Langfield, and H. F. Kinnear, Tenth District and Council officers; E. J. Stephens, Jr., past president, and C. C. Wahlquist, president. L. A. Mazique, student counselor also expressed his thanks and appreciation.

Musical portion of the program, presented by Mrs. F. B. Walker, program chairman, included two selections sung by the Girls Glee Club, directed and accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Knox.

Resignation of Mrs. R. Fenton Taylor, membership chairman, was accepted with regrets. It was voted to send $5.00 to the Tenth District Art Scholarship fund and to send $5.00 to the Tenth District Music Scholarship fund.

Mesdames F. B. Walker and Hugh McClaskey were appointed to serve on the Tenth District credentials committee. A motion was passed to send Mrs. E. M. Harries, council health chairman to the Health Conference and Luncheon on Wednesday, Feb. 14 to the Biltmore Hotel.

Mrs. Faye Brewer, art chairman, announced the annual adult poster contest will be held in February and that posters are to be brought to the next council meeting for judging.

The next meeting of Olympic Council will be held at the Bret Harte Junior High School on Monday, February 5. Luncheon reservations are to be in by January 29.

Appoints New Coach

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida A and M College Cagers under their newly appointed coach, Edward Oglesby, will follow a twenty-three game schedule this year.

Coach Oglesby Famcee Rattlers assistant backfield coach succeeds U. S. Jones now at Southern University.

"QUO VADIS" SCENES

HOLLYWOOD—Robert Taylor reported to M-G-M this week for the first time since completing work in "Quo Vadis" in Rome. The actor is to narrate dialogue for special scenes in the Technicolor production.

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MINISTERS TAKE STAND ON LOS ANGELES HOUSING

Unqualified support of the new 10,000-unit low-rent public housing program of the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles was expressed this week by the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance. In letters to Mayor Fletcher Bowron, the City Council and the Housing Authority Commissioners, the ministerial group congratulated the city government for its support of the program.

"Low rent public housing is vitally necessary to the future of our city," the letter to the mayor pointed out, "and the plight of the family of low income which cannot afford decent private housing is becoming increasingly a source of concern."

The group of prominent ministers deplored the "obvious attempt to harass the work being done," and stated that there are many, many people in this city who are happy that you have taken a forthright stand on public housing and that you have been unmoved by the propaganda which has been loosed against this program."

The Alliance assured the City Council that "your overwhelming support of the program of the Housing Authority of our city is encouraging to everyone who believes that representatives of the people have the responsibility to 'promote the general welfare.'"

Commenting that it is "almost unbelievable that there are those who argue in favor of retaining the slums and sub-standard homes which infest our city," the Alliance told the Council that "it is difficult to understand how any citizen could ignore the plight of our families of low income who cannot afford decent private housing."

"As a result of your action," the letter to the City Council concluded, "Los Angeles will become a better city—more of its citizens will share in the heritage which is the right of all Americans."

The ministers praised the Housing Authority for its policies of "filling vacancies in your housing developments on the **basis of need and refusing to propogate discriminatory practices.**"

They also congratulated the Authority on its method of procedure in selection of sites for the new program. "We sincerely hope that your program will go forward rapidly," the letter to the Authority stated, "and that you will not be deterred by the obviously planned propaganda which appears in the press from time to time."

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance is composed of 108 ministers, representing 12 different denominations with an aggregate membership of approximately 75,000. The Rev. G. W. Reed is president of the group.

Church Opens Doors

The West Side Independent Community Church, 2117 West Jefferson blvd., opened its doors to the public Sunday, Jan. 14, 1951.

This church is non-denominational, interracial, serving all people in the business of Kingdom building on earth. Rev. Willie Lewie is the pastor and ordained Elder, graduate Thomas Willie High and Payne College, Payne's Theological Seminary, post graduate work in Chicago. A great church organizer, was assistant regional director of North Western district of the Council comprising Canada and Michigan.

Come and worship with us on Sunday, Jan. 21. Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning services at 10:45 a.m.

Eagle Editor Arouses Enthusiasm At Second Baptist

Given ten minutes to tell of the advances made in the fight for first class citizenship for the Negro people of America, together with the further advances needed to be made, Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor of **The California Eagle,** aroused the congregation of the Second Baptist Church to an enthusiastic pitch for further struggle at the morning service last Sunday.

"We must keep on working and struggling and striving," she said. "The fact that fewer persons were lynched last year than in the year before, that restrictive covenants can no longer be enforced, and that in some of our business places Negroes are now employed as clerks and in administrative positions, does not mean that we can now sit down and fold our hands, and rock ourselves to sleep. We must keep on fighting, and fight harder than ever to win our goal."

The Rev. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the church, urged Mrs. Bass to come back again when she could speak as long as she wished. Members of the congregation echoed a hearty "Amen."

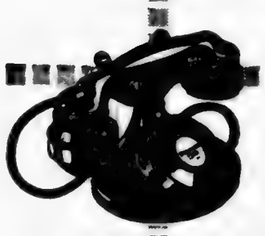
Reed College Of Religion

The second semester of the Reed College of Religion will begin Monday evening, January 29, at 7 o'clock at the Greater Cornerstone Baptist Church, 1020 E. 14th place. Registration of students for the ministerial department will continue to February 5.

The mid-term commencement of the school will be held in the Free Will Baptist Church, 1411 E. Washington Blvd., Rev. Theodore McGlover, pastor, Tuesday night, January 30, beginning at 8 o'clock.



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LA First Colored Head Nurse Passes

After lingering for three weeks since the next day after Christmas, Mrs. Willie B. Bruce, retired registered nurse, and prominent business woman, passed at her home, 725 E. 24th street last Monday, Jan. 15.

She was Los Angeles' first colored head nurse, serving in this position at the then famous Dunbar Hospital on E. 15th street. She handled many important cases on the staffs of a number of the best known physicians, of both races.

During the war, she was presented a plaque at the Ambassador Hotel, in recognition of her work as a senior hostess at the Avalon USO.

The remains will lie in state at the Angelus Funeral Home, following the completion of funeral arrangements upon the arrival of a surviving relative.

Congregation Participates

The Sunday evening service at Neighborhood Community Church at 47th place and San Pedro St., was unique in the manner in which it was conducted. Pastor Collins chose the First Psalm as his subject and after a very brief lecture, requested congregation discussion. There were questions and answers and a general discussion thoroughly enjoyed by all.

G. Mansfield Collins, Assistant to the minister who usually conducts the Sunday evening service, was at the White Memorial hospital, getting acquainted with his new son, G. Mansfield Collins, Jr., who made his appearance early Saturday morning, January 13th. Mother and son are doing nicely.

A class in Bible Study will be organized at Neighborhood in the near future. Rev. Collins announced that he will devote one hour each week to the class when it has been organized. Those interested in joining the class may talk with the minister personally for further details. Telephone ADams 1-4621.

Deacons Ordained at Paradise Baptist

Last Sunday afternoon, January 14 at three-thirty o'clock impressive ordination services were held at the Paradise Baptist Church, East 50th St., Compton Avenue, when seven deacons were set apart for the expanded work of the local church. Dr. A. J. Iverson, pastor of the church, welcomed the crowd and commented upon the significance of the event stating that the men chosen already had proved their mettle. Dr. Bedford, pastor of the Greater Olivet Baptist Church, delivered the charge to the newly chosen deacons. Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, chairman of the ministerial group of the Zion Hill Baptist Church, prominent civic and educational figure, delivered the sermon for the occasion.

In the absence of Dr. Bernard O. Byrd, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church and president of the California Baptist State Convention, Dr. Morris will occupy the pulpit at the New Hope Baptist Church at both worship services next Sunday, January 21.

French Film, Unitarian Ch.

"Generals Without Buttons," will be shown at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th Street, on Friday night, January 19, at 8 p.m. This is the fourth in a series of five programs which included such film greats as "Farrebique," "The Courier of Lyons," "Native Land," Charlie Chaplin's "The Immigrant" and others.

"Generals Without Buttons" is a delightful French satire dealing with the rivalries and absurdities that, on a grander scale, cause wars between nations.

Intermission Commentator for these film programs is the well-known screen writer, Mr. Waldo Salt, who has written the screenplays for "Rachel and the Stranger," "The Flame and the Arrow" and many other fine movies.

There will be an additional feature film on the program and the public is cordially invited to attend. Admission is 55c including tax. There is free parking at Bullock's Wilshire.

Laymen Services At First AME

All the services for Sunday, January 21st at the First A.M.E. Church, 8th and Towne Avenue, will be under the direction of lay members of the church according to Mr. W. Thomas Person, president of the Laymen's League of that church. The occasion will be the observance of the Second Annual Laymen's Day. The Rev. Alvia A. Shaw is the pastor at First Church.

The day will begin with the regular morning Prayer Service at 6:00 a.m., under the leadership of Mr. Oscar Howard, and Mrs. O. A. Simpson. In the church school at 9:15 a.m., the adult department will have Mr. Williams as guest superintendent.

Guest speaker for the morning worship service, 10:45 o'clock, will be Mrs. Nicie Edwards, widely known church worker and evangelist. Following the morning services, the Laymen's free dinner, so popular last year, will again be served.

A special afternoon program is scheduled for 3:00 o'clock. Mr. C. W. Stafford, Conference Branch president of the Southern California Conference Laymen's League will be the speaker. The Youth Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Laura Smitherman, and the Johnna Trio of Santa Monica will provide the music.

The Allen Christian Endeavor League Hour from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. followed by the evening worship service conducted by the evangelists and stewardesses with Mrs. Pinkie Wilson in charge, will round out the day. The Hymn Sing and other music for the evening service will feature the J. E. Edwards Choir, Mrs. Sarah L. Davis, organist-director. A financial report will be made at the evening service.

Rev. Alvia A. Shaw, pastor, members of the congregation, and the Youth Choir of the First A.M.E. Church, traveled to Santa Ana Sunday, January 14th to worship with the Rev. L. P. Jacks, pastor, and congregation of Johnson Chapel A.M.E. Church of that city. The youth choir was under the direction of Mrs. Laura Smitherman.

Wesley Honors Pastor; Installs Musicians

Sunday marks the culmination of the celebration of the pastorate of Dr. E. W. Rakestraw at Wesley for 14 years. In this connection the installation of Jules Haywood as minister of music and J. W. Sanford as organist will be held at 4 p.m.

At the morning worship Dr. E. W. Rakestraw will deliver his anniversary sermon from the subject "The Obvious Hand of God." Music for this service will be furnished by the Chancel and Junior Choirs. Marguerite Chapman and William de Valentine, soprano and bass soloists of Chancel Choir, will be featured in a duet.

Buell Thomas, tenor soloist of Chancel Choir, with the above named soloists will appear on the installation program and special vespers at 6 p.m., together with the Chancel Choir. The day will close with a reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Rakestraw, the minister of music and organist.

Golden Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Collins, pastor of Phillips Chapel C.M.E. Church, 412 Bay St., Santa Monica, will celebrate their semi-centenial wedding anniversary on January 22.

Thanks-giving service will be held on Sunday at 3 p.m. January 21. A sermon will be preached and choirs will sing, and on Monday night, January 22, there will be a short program, a few speakers, followed by a turkey and ice cream repast in the first unit of the church.

The public is invited. Come and let's rejoice, for 50 years of married life is quite a victory. All ministers and their families will be special guests, and all persons who have been married for 50 years will be asked to sit with the pastor and his wife at the service on Sunday at 3 p.m.

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10th Anniv. 35th St. Mennonite Church

The 10th anniversary of the 35th Street Menonite Church was observed with a week-long celebration.

The program for the remainder of the week is as follows:

Thursday, January 18—Rev. L. L. White, Holman Methodist Church, speaker. Rev. Ernest Redd, Trinity Baptist Church, devotional. Special music by Holman and Trinity.

Friday, January 19—Rev. Alfred Regier, Immanuel Mennonite Church, speaker. Rev. A. J. Carlisle, Hopewell Baptist Church, devotional. Special music by the Immanuel and Hopewell. Duet by Mr. King, supt. Sunday school of 35th Mennonite and Mrs. King.

Sunday, January 21—Rally Day Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Classes for all ages. Worship 11 a.m. Mr. Shoup, speaker.

Noon Lunch, pot luck. Coffee furnished.

2:30 p.m. Program by Youth Groups; 35th St. Sunday School, Foshay Junior High School. Instrumental and songs.

7:00 p.m. Services by Missionaries on furlough, Africa. Anniversary cake and refreshments.

Bible slides 7:30 to 7:45 p.m.

A very special welcome to all.

Rev. H. E. Shoup, pastor; Mr. Herbert King, S.S. Supt.; Mr. H. Ward, Senior Trustee

Jan. 21—Pictures by Rev. and Mrs. Newton Kapp, missionaries from Africa. 2 and 7 p.m.

Hospital Corps Party

The Hospital Corps of the Independent Church of Christ held their Christmas party, January 13, at 150 Hammond St., Pasadena. Mrs. Allean Yates and Mrs. Hester Wilson were hostesses.

Members and guests present were: Mother Nannie Harris, Mrs. Clara Prater, Mr. A. E. Crawford, Mrs. Bertha Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Leona Hill, Mr. John Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bujol, Mrs. Midge Campbell, Miss Viola Cunningham, Mrs. Mary Wright, Mr. Harris Belanger, Mrs. Nettie Jones, Mrs. Louise K. Jones, Mr. Joseph Yates, Mrs. Bernice Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walker, and Mrs. Sparks.

Willie West Dies

Mr. Willie West, brother-in-law of Dr. Chas. A. Jackson, died Jan. 15th, and will be buried Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Robert's Mortuary.

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Churches Observe World Religious Day

The Baha'i Community of Los Angeles will be one of hundreds throughout the United States to participate in the second annual observance of World Religion Day on Sunday, January 21st. The event will likewise be celebrated throughout Canada Great Britain, Germany, India, Pakistan, Burma, Australia and New Zealand by Baha'i communities in those countries.

In Los Angeles the Baha'is are sponsoring a public meeting to be held in Stanley Hall, 1057 No. Stanley Avenue, just south of Santa Monica Blvd. at 8:15 p.m. A panel discussion of world crisis issues and their solution will be featured, followed by an open forum question period. This year's theme: "World Religion is the Path to World Unity" will be developed in all its vital aspects.

Panel speakers will include Virginia Foster and Willard Hatch, members of the Los Angeles Spiritual Assembly, Charles Wolcott, well known composer and musical driector, John Keith, Los Angeles business executive, Charles McAllsiter, Gertrude Jacobi and Isabel Downing. Churchill Ross at the "Voice of the World" will pose the questions dealing with our situation and David Bond of motion picture and television will be the moderator. Greg Mitchell, popular radio baritone, will be heard in a special composition. The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission fee and no collection.

"The Baha'i World Faith, in embryonic form, has already demonstrated its effectiveness in one hundred countries of the world," Willard Hatch, Secretary of the Local Assembly points out. "It has fashioned a social unit from people of every religious background, from every economic strata, of every shade of skin-color. This world Faith has brought the laws, the agencies, the institutions and spiritual energy to break down the prejudices that have separted men. Its power stems from the written teachings of its Founder, Baha'u'llah, whom the Baha's believe speaks with the same power and authority with which a Moses and Jesus spoke in the past."

Dr. Herbert T. Gibbons, American historian, wrote of the teachings of the Baha'i Faith: "Taken together, they form an unanswerable argument and plea for the only way that the world can be made over. If we could put into effect this program, we would indeed have a new world order."

Publicity Committee of the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Los Angeles. Shirley Warde, Secretary, Hemstead 0750 or DUnkirk 3-6884.

LA Federation of Church Choirs

The first business meeting of the Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs will be held at the host church, People's United Church of Christ, 105th St. and Wilmington Ave., 7:45 p.m. Monday, January 22.

This choir will greet you at the tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church, 114th St. and Central Ave., Sunday, January 28, 3:30 p.m. sharp. Clyde North, president; Mrs. Mary L. Parker, reporter.

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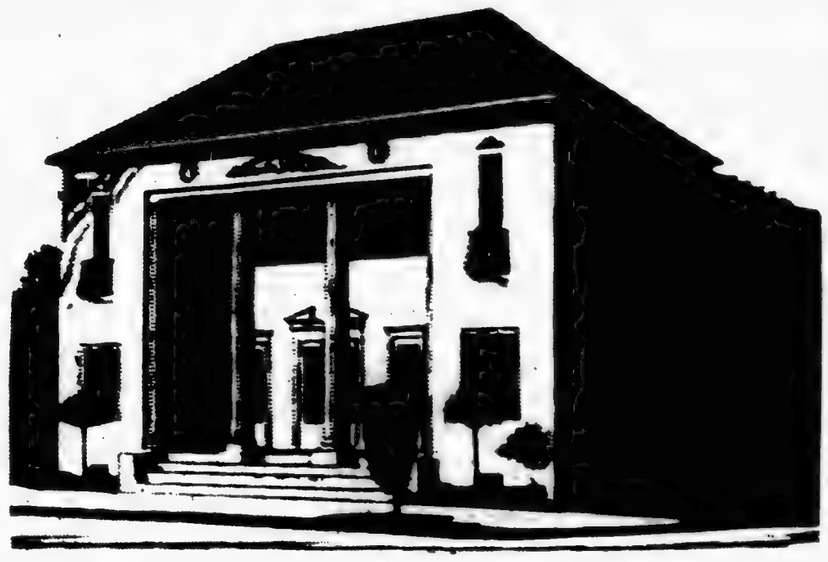


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The Four Fs and etc., will end so many bunks of scrap if e American people forget they e fighting to make a world here they can live in blazing ality the magnificant vistas ese documents open up for all manity.

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Take the CIO convention. The ople there were allies of the ture. They believe in it. They t it. They say to hell with the oll-tax. They say we'll elect a egro to our highest office and Dr Goebells and Herr Hearst' rangle if they feel like it. They y a man's what's inside him nd what he does and whose use he loves. A man's not what e Klan tells you to think about s skin

But the CIO convention, un- rtunately, isn't the whole merican people. It is the health- st strongest freest part, but r all of the people.

The CIO convention makes you el good, but there are a thou- nd and one other meetings in merica today that should sound agle calls i nthe heart of every emocrat who believes with Lin- oln, that eternal vigilance is the rice of liberty.

Take an example

Take the Watts hall of the ousemaids International Union r Ersatz. Got it? Well, crowd up with 100 or so good Amer- ans who haven't the vaguest otion they are storming over the ee shoreline of dirt for their en graves for freedom's grave.

Row after row they sit. Good onest faces. Guys who work ay to you in the yards, as ong as at Lockheed. Guys who ugh their heads off at Bob ope and walk around all day h a sing 'Pistol Packin' Mama.' They've probably all won ough on Joe Louis.

Some got kids in the air over urope. They sing "The Star pangled Banner" loud and mean hard.

But last Friday, row after row, ey were Hitler's gang. They ere saying "Amen" behind very fascist outburst of a sawed ff little squirt named Oliver de ong, out to build himself as a ne hundred per cent Super- merican fuehrer.

He told the folks they had etter watch out or their daugh- r would be gobbled up by the lack monsters. He said that race roperty restrictions were the will f Heaven and the Constitution. e said the dirty New York Jews ight want Negroes for neigh- ors but not a gold plated patriot ke him, by God!

The people applauded and left eling as if they had acted to rotect the sanctity of their omes, their children, and ahem e race.

This meeting isn't alone, either Los Angeles or the country.

Oliver De Long isn't one guy. e's a prototype for all the gut- r politicians in the nation who ave decided to make a little unding change out of corrupt- the minds and hearts of de- nt Americans, filling them with e crumby fantasies of the itler legend and the Dixie tra- ition.

And the Oliver De Hoags are eally stooges. They are stooges r whom? Not mystery men. Not houls floating around in space. ut flesh and blood major Amer- an fascists. Guys with records hose stench would run the San uentin gas chambers for the ext millenium. Big, important No. 1 American fascists.

Hank Ford and Irenee duPont. AM president Campbell.

Just names? No connection ith the bitter day-to-day truggle against De Hoag and ob.

No Irenee duPont told the Na- onal Association of Manufac- urers that there is one job big- er than beating Hitler-beating oosevelt. And at the same con- ention a stooge of his remarked s how the country'd be better ff if Hitler were here to run

And Hearst hired Mussolini for ears. He was Hitler's running ate during European jaunts. He ollows Goebbel's propaganda ne closer than even Schickel- ruber's personal sheet, "Beo- achter Volkszeitung."

The American people are a ature. We cannot abandon this reat people to the propaganda f their deadly enemies. Hitler's fth Column in America.

We know the "race" jive aloney. They don't.

We gotta help them under- tand. We gotta answer De Hoag. k, Watts, this is Our war. The

THE THIRD SIDE

By Harris M. Ring

NEAR THE CLOTHES (Aunts-in-Pants Division)

"We now approach the Slack Season,"
States my grinning clothier friend.
Because for him personally
His "slack" season will now end.

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More truth than poetry (over- heard on the radio): "The first 50 people phoning this station relative to our offer will receive, absolutely free, a genuine plastic bar apron. So don't wait. These aprons won't last long."

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Quite a fuss is made over the fact that certain TV cabinets are "hand-rubbed." Now I see the significance. When I enter the TV store, the proprietor, upon seeing me, rubbed his hands to- gether.

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Three very exclusive coming- out debutante parties were re- cently reported in the press. The accompanying photos pictured all of the lovelies attired in strapless gowns, obviously the official attire for such affairs. They were truly coming out parties.

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DRIP OR STRIP

With the price of coffee what it is,
It's cheaper, the average person finds,
To hie one's self to a girlie show,
If one feels that he must have some grinds.

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"The West Point Story," I un- derstand, was a musical that emphasized both the patriotic motif and the girlie angle. Its theme song was undoubtedly "Land of the V and Home of the Bra."

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A minister in Santa Paula claimed "credit" (through prayer) for the current Southern California rain. He pointed to a similar "success" last year. His motto seems to be "praise the Lord and amass the precipita- tion."

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The radio commentators have been exhorting us to "send arms to Chiang on Formosa to defend that Nationalist bastion." Now, I ask you, is that a nice way to talk about Chiang Kai-shek?

people's war. Those who divide us at home are the shock troops of those who would defeat us abroad.

You are our future—and we are yours; let's make that future TOGETHER.

Commencement, E. L. A. J. C.

Eugene Blake, minister of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, will give the baccalaureate ad- dress to the 143 W'51 graduates of East Los Angeles Junior Col- lege on January 21 at 3 p.m.

Father Thomas G. Hayes, from the Lady of Guadalupe Church, will give the benediction and in- vocation. "To Thee the Lord of All" and "God is the Spirit" will be sung by the college choir.

Judge Thomas J. Cunningham, superior court judge, UCLA grad- uate and retired army officer, will be the principal speaker for the commencement exercises at the same location January 26 at 10:30 a.m.

One hundred twenty practical nursing students, who are com- pleting their year course at the College, held a pre-certification party January 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Arena Theater at the college.

The presentation of nursing certificates to this group is slated for January 26 at the time of the regular commencement.

Sales psychology can be ac- quired, as Mr. John B. Rathmell, sales and industrial psychologist, will point out in his address on "Increasing Sales with Sales Psychology" at ELAJC, Thursday, January 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the physics lecture hall.

Mr. Rathmell's address is the third in a series of four sales in- stitute training sessions at the college. There is no charge and the public is invited.

Rockefeller Heads Drive

NEW YORK—John D. Rocke- feller, Jr., will serve as chairman of the National Council of the United Negro College Fund, for the 1951 campaign, it was an- nounced this week at Fund head- quarters, 22 East 54th Street.

Under Mr. Rockefeller's chair- manship, nationally prominent business executives and men and women active in civic and edu- cational affairs will be recruited to serve on the National council for the current year, to aid the Fund's program in support of 32 privately financed colleges and universities. The fund will seek to raise approximately ten per- cent of the combined educational budgets of its 32 member colleges in 1951, to supplement the other ninety percent provided by in- come from tuition, endowment and annual church board grants.

Carver Donates Baskets

Carver Jr. High School and Parent-Teacher Organization were instrumental in giving help and assistance to 16 needy families recently.

Under the leadership of the Welfare chairman, Mrs. Augusta Glover and her assistant Mrs. Myra White, the following com- mittee members also worked on the project: Mrs. Zelma Andrews, publicity chairman; Mrs. Aileen Triggs, Ways and Means; Mr. Arthur Wardle, 4th Vice president and Mrs. Carl B. Foreman, presi- dent.

Representing the school in their contribution were faculty members Mr. Wolfe, Mr. Wardle and the Principal, Mr. Robert Purdy.

The students of the school do- nated all the canned goods and the PTA furnished hams for all 16 baskets.

Negro Heads College Paper

NEW YORK CITY—Vincent Harding of the Bronx was elected head of the staff of **The Campus**, the newspaper of the New York City College. Harding is a junior at City College and has been news editor and managing editor before being elected its head.

Kindergarten Registration

To avoid standing in line for registration, elementary schools will be open for kindergarten children to register from Mon- day, January 22, 1951, through Friday, January 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nevertheless, it will still be necessary for children to appear at the school sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on January 29, in order to be en- rolled on the first day of the second semester.

To be eligible for registration in kindergarten, a child must be five years old on or before Aug- ust 1, 1951; he must present a birth certificate or other proof of his age — baptism certificate, passport, record of birth date from health office, affidavit of parent or guardian. He must also be present in person, accompan- ied by parent or responsible adult.

Children who were listed on last semester's waiting lists, but not enrolled, but present them- selves for admission January 29. After capacity enrollment for a school has been reached, a wait- ing list will be established.

Honor Society at TSU

HOUSTON, Texas—On Friday, January 12, a chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society was es- tablished at Texas State Univer- sity for Negroes. Dr. Timothy Cochran of Arkansas State Col- lege and regional director, de- livered an address at 12 noon at which time the candidates were presented.

On Monday, January 8, the group organized and elected the following officers: James Race, Jr., president; Luberta Berry, vice president; Jocelyn LaVern Weston, secretary; Amatha Wynn, assistant secretary; Hen- ry L. Stevenson, treasurer; Lon- nie Rochon, business manager; Jafes Lewis, editor; and Thomas F. Freeman, advisor.

The initiation rites wer held at 5 p.m., aJnuary 12, and were followed by a supper at 6:15.

K. of P. Essay Contest

Moneta Lodge No. 128 Knights of Pythias is sponsoring a youth essay contest for all boys and girls born after Sept. 1, 1932. The subject of the essay is "Charity," and cash awards will total $275. Any boy or girl born after Sept. 1, 1932, without regard to race, creed or color, and whether or not affiliated with the K of P order, may compete in this con- test.

The essay submitted should be typewritten, or legibly handwrit- ten, not to exceed 300 words, and written on one side of the paper only. The entrant's full name, mailing address and date of birth must appear at the bottom of the essay. March 1, 1951, is the deadline for submitting es- says to the Lodge Secretary, 7101 S. Menlo Ave., Los Angeles.

This essay contest is the third international contest sponsored by the Knights of Pythias. Awards will be made to local, state and grand winners. Grand prize is $250, and local prizes of $25 to each area winner. The Youth Welfare Committee, with the help of the English Depart- ment of a reputable high school or college, will judge the local entries by April 1, and certify the winner to the State Secre- tary; after which the local win- ning essays will be judged by a Grand Lodge Committee by July 1, and the state winning es- says judged by a Supreme Lodge Committee as soon as possible after July 15, and the grand prize winner announced as rap- idly as possible thereafter.

There is no entry fee; but es- says must be submitted by March 1 to be eligible. All boys or girls in the age limit are in- vited to enter and submit their essays on "Charity." Each con- testant may give his own indi- vidual treatment of the subject, no rules being specified in this respect.

Mrs. Blodgett Gives YWCA Pep Talk

Mrs. Estella Blodgett, former membership chairman of the of the Woodlawn Branch of the YWCA, gave to the 1951 mem- bership committee a very in- spiring key note to strike off this year's campaign at their re- cent meeting.

This year the emphasis is to stimulate members to renew memberships and become active in the association.

Mrs. Josephine Ladd, chairman of the Membership Committee announces that renewal letters have been mailed to all members and that members on the mem- bership committee will be ring- ing doorbells as well as tele- phones to secure renewals and get new members. Each member has been given a list of names to be contacted for renewals.

Some of the committee mem- bers working with the chairman to make this drive a success are:

Mesdames: Cora Lani Flood, Laura Young, Gertrude Hicks, Joan Willis, Ruby Harrison, Laura Forester, Leila Hill, Georgia Hughes, Virginia Flowers, Hattie Geiger, Frances Groves, Emma Watkins, Lillian Barton, Frances Driver, Odessa Carrington.

Heading special committees are:

Hospitality—Hazel Macbeth.

Files—Joan J. Willis and Emma Watkins.

Publicity—Cora Lani Flood, and Odessa Carrington.

Planning—Josephine Ladd, and other membership committee members.

A quota of 1500 members is due during the month of January and February. A goal of 2,000 is needed to meet our budget de- ficit.

Have you renewed your mem- bership? If not, do so immediate- ly!

Business, industrial and civic organizations have been urged by Postmaster Michael D. Fanning, chairman of the hospital board, to set up fund-raising commit- tees for the new interracial, non- sectarian St. Augustine-Westview Hospital here.

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by Anna Louis Strong

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PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

Guest Columnist: Judy Clark

Well, well, it looks like we're going to have another playboy. Mr. Louie Ash has decided to be one. I guess it's all right.

Better look in on Charles Holmes. Seems he can't hold a gal more than a week. Must be the love 'em and leave 'em type.

Personal—Billie Fay, if you'd like to converse with the creeper call MA. 9-8078 and ask for Charles or Albert.

L. A. will miss two cute little sailors, Richard Jones and Eugene Johnson. They had to go back to their little ships.

Guess what, gals? Handsome James Aubrey is home on fur- lough. Now don't rush, he'll be here for awhile.

Have some sad news for you kids. That sweet couple Carl Clay and Dody Roberts have broken up. Ain't it awful? Oh well, such is Dixie.

Wonder where Jerry McCarp has been keeping his sweet little self. Haven't heard from him in ages.

Lover Man

Eugene (Muscle Man) Johnson is this week's lover man. And he's quite a guy. He weighs about 158 lbs., 6 ft. tall with dark hair and eyes, and personality plus. Oh yes, he's a sailor in Uncle Sam's Navy, although I can't see why. But really he's a swell guy.

I want all you kids to know that Reynold Burbank and I are very serious about our engage- ment. We are truly in love and plan to marry some day. I know folks in love wake up some day, but my day hasn't come and I haven't woke up yet.

Heard William Reed has whizzed in again once more. Thought he went back to Wash- ington.

Well, kids, I have to make it short this week, final exams and all that, you understand.

I'll see you next week. Until then don't forget the conserva- tory of gossip, CE. 2-9822 or CE. 2-8447. Bye now.

Trinity St. PTA

The regular meeting of the Trinity Street PTA was held Thursday, January 11, at 2 p.m., in the school auditorium.

"Building Better Health" was the topic. There was a health panel from tenth district direct- ed by Mrs. Warren D. Riley who is Seventh Vice President and director of health of tenth dis- trict.

There was a school presenta- tion by the sixth grade. Mrs. Lawrence, president, presided.

High School Essay Contest

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—High school writers have two more weeks to submit entries in the National Scholastic Essay Contest just introduced by the Lincoln University (Mo.) School of Journalism. Deadline for mailing the compositions to Lincoln is February 1.

Students in secodary schools anywhere in the country may enter the contest. The subject on which they write is: "How I Can Make My Life Most Useful to My Country." A limit of a thou- sand words has been set for each entry.

First prize in the contest is $100. Second prize is $50. Winners will get their awards at the Headliner Week banquet at Lin- coln University, April 20.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle 43719)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION
(Sale No. 64A)

Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

WHEREAS, the Board of Super- visors of the County of Los Angeles pursuant to the provisions of Division 1, Part 4, Chapter 7 of the Revenue and Taxation Code of the State of California, adopted a resolution ap- proving the sale of property herein- after described; and

WHEREAS, there is filed in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property;

THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed or an install- ment plan of redemption is initiated as provided by law, I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing February 5, 1951 at the hour of nine o'clock A.M., and continuing from day to day in the office of the County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real property:

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Dear Prof. Herman: I have been reading your column for quite a few years, and it seems to me that in answering other people's problems you have been able to help so many others as well. I just hope you continue to do this work. I shall be writing again soon for a private reply. Sincerely yours, G.J.

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R.R. I wrote to you some time ago and never saw my question in the column. Will you please explain why.

Answer: The column is limited to a certain amount of space, and oftimes the numerous amount of questions received surmounts the space, therefore many of the letters have to be answered privately or if there is no name or address, not at all. I hope you will understand that in a case like this, it can not be helped. That is why I suggest your writing in for a private reply, sending three questions along with the 25 cents, your complete name, address and birthdate in care of this paper for a prompt reply.

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B.W. Will we get a divorce?

Answer: Concentrating upon your question, I find that you have applied for a divorce, but the case hasn't come up as yet and you are beginning to have doubts regarding the matter. If you and your husband would talk things over again you could reach a better understanding and try to make a go of your marriage.

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Florida A & M Delegation to Save Martinsville 7

NEW YORG, N. Y.—A people's delegation to Virginia to save the Martinsville Seven, innocent Negro victims of a jimcrow frame-up now facing death in the electric chair on February 2nd and 5th, will meet in Richmond, Va., on Sunday, January 30, to urge Gov. John Battle to stay the execution and free the men.

The delegation will be sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress, the Virginia Committee to Save the Martinsville Seven and a committee of national union leaders and prominent citiens.

The Martinsville Seven were alleged to have raped a white woman a year ago. They were convicted by an all-white jury in a series of one-a-day trials. Twice in 1950, national and world-wide protests saved the men from death.

Court Modifies Man's Sentence

John C. Newton, a gas service station operator, was one of the first recipients of a rare court bequest of the young year when he appeared before Superior Judge Edwin L. Jefferson with counsel after receiving a 90-day sentence for an assault with a deadly weapon charge.

Atty H. Leonard Richardson, who represented Newton, told the court and the Deputy District Attorney in charge of the prosecution, that it was imperative that the sentence impose upon his client on December 14 be modified in order that the business he owned jointly with his wife, Mrs. Ollie Mae Newton at 4903 Central Avenue, could be kept going.

Mrs. Newton addressed a letter to the court, complaining that she could not find competent help to assist her in operating the service station, and adding that the place was losing money and business as a result of her husband's management of the place. Atty. Richardson's modification request of sentence was granted in the manner of permitting Newton to serve only weekend days of his sentence in jail, the remainder time was allowed for him to operate his business for the support of his wife and two minor children.

City Council Commended By Housing Council

A resolution commending the City Council for its prompt opposition to the recent taxpayers suit attempting to halt the City's 10,000 unit low rent housing program, was adopted Thursday evening by the Executive Board of the Citizens Housing Council.

Commenting on the Resolution of the Board, Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, president, deplored the efforts of "narrow, self-seeking interests which are trying to destroy public housing.

"These people," Msgr. O'Dwyer stated, "have no regard for the welfare of the community and no vision of population pressures of the near future. As one of the nation's principal industrial areas engaged in defense production, Los Angeles is attracting an ever increasing labor market for which adequate housing must be provided."

The City Council adopted a resolution instructing the City Attorney to take whatever action he deemed necessary to cooperate with the Housing Authority and others named in the suit to vigorously oppose this attempt to delay the program. In its resolution the City Council cited the pressing need for public housing for veterans, and families of low income in the City.

HOLLYWOOD—Jean Hagen's husband Tom Seidel is binding all the M-G-M actress's scripts and stills, and will do all the decorative hand work on the leather covers.

MARCH OF DIMES PLEA TO COMMUNITY FOR AID

For the first time in the history of the March of Dimes the East side or Central district has been asked to participate in the National March of Dimes campaign for infantile paralysis.

We are all aware that the dreaded disease is non-discriminating. It was with undivided attention we heard the facts and figures that are needed to get this drive out of the red. Los Angeles is in the red, as far as her contributions are concerned. Perhaps it will be timely to point out that Los Angeles has the largest number of respirator cases in any city. We have one hundred and eight. Of this number, most of the patients will have to remain in these respirators the rest of their lives.

Last year we had to borrow back from the National organization a million dollars to help care for our own polio victims.

To get down to cases, it will be hard to find an individual who can stand the sudden and unexpected drain on the family finances that Polio demands.

Another thing that we must remember is that Polio does not confine itself to any age limit. It is surprising to know that Polio strikes twenty-five to thirty per cent of cases the age groups over fifteen years. There is an averages of 33,000 cases, with a horrifying total of 100,000 in the three year period from 1948 through 1950. Patient care alone for 1949 in the hospitals was thirty-one million dollars.

With luck (that is if no epidemic arises) the patient care for 1951 will reach $1,500,000. This means we must raise a million and a half dollars.

The V. I. P.'s (Volunteers in Polio) for the different districts are going all out to raise these funds There are square dances, rodeos, breakfasts, dances, flower sales and any thing at all that can and will help raise the necessary funds.

The largest ambulance in the world, the fully equipped Polio ambulance, complete with the "girl in the Iron Lung" will be on display in all the different areas to help raise these funds.

We will have the ambulance on display in our area the seventeenth of February.

To quote from one of the most dynamic speakers we have ever heard, "Don't ever let anyone deprive you of the great privilege of service," we ask you not to pass one of the March of Dimes Volunteers in Polio without putting your bit in the tin.

March of Dimes Poster Girl Guest of Honor

Four-year-old Joya Moore, 1951 March of Dimes Poster Girl, will be one of the guests of honor at the organization's fashion show in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City on Tuesday, January 30.

Joya will be introduced to the large audience by Helen Hayes, distinguished actress who is Women's Activities Chairman of the March of Dimes, annual fund-raising appeal of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Miss Hayes also will introduce 12-year-old Larry McKenzie, the 1951 March of Dimes Poster Boy.

Joya, who lives in Detroit, Michigan, was stricken by polio in October 1949. The Wayne County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis provided assistance for care, and Joya has now recovered except for weakness in her shoulder and stomach. She still is receiving treatment.

More than $94,000,000 have been used in the treatment of polio patients. March of Dimes, January 15-31.

Sudan Workers Strike Railroads

ALEXANDRIA — As railway workers throughout the Sudan began a three-day strike in protest against the anti-trade union cast of the government, the British governor-general issued an "anti-Communist" decree obviously aimed against the trade union movement and the militant organizations fighting for national liberation.

The decree bans all associations which the government may claim to be "inspired by Communist doctrine or conducting Communist propaganda," and provides for jail sentences of three years for members of such associations and seven years for leaders.

The rail workers had announced that they would go on strike on January 2 in protest against the government's repression of trade unionism, but they took immediate action with the arrest of their general secretary. They are also demanding a 75 per cent increase in wages, pointing out that wages have not been raised since the war.

HOLLYWOOD—"The Story of Lassie," written by John Rothwell and Rudd Weatherwax, has gone into its second printing, M-G-M's dog star's forthcoming film is "The Painted Hills."

New Dietary Discovery Now At Thrifty Drug Store

After years of scientific research, medical science has finally perfected a formula which contains all of the essential vitamins and minerals necessary for good health in one tiny capsule.

The new product is known as Allen's Formula 25 and its existence was revealed this week by Thrifty Drug Stores with the announcement that this product is available at all of their retail outlets.

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Ky. State College

Miss Joesphine Davis, president of the Kentucky State College YWCA, and Miss Ruth Moseley, chairman of the "Y" Advisory Committee at Kentucky State College, represented their institution at the Natonal Assembly, held at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, recently.

The Assembly meets every four years to discuss and formulate policies of the YWCA and YMCA on the College campuses throughout the nation. The theme this year was "What Does God Require of Us?"

Classes; Trip to Mexico, YWCA

The Young Adult Department of The Woodlawn Branch YWCA will begin the following classes in bridge and canasta, a six weeks course, offering free instructions, February 2, 8 p.m.

Hat restyling, (first and third Tuesdays) a four weeks course with a fee attached, beginning February 6, 8-9:30 p.m.

Instruction to Modeling (every Wednesday) beginning February 8, a six weeks course with a fee attached.

For further informatio call the office, AD. 1-4103, Mrs. Martha Lewis Young Adult program director.

A trip to Tiajuana, Mexico, via San Diego, Sunday, January 28, will be the third in the series of trips sponsored by the Young Adult Clubs of the Los Angeles YWCA's. An invitation is extended to all friends and members o fthe Los Angeles YWCA's.

The one-day excursion will leave at 8:00 a.m. by the "Streamliner," returning at 10:00 that night. Plans include tour of the famous San Diego Zoo and approximately three hours in the picturesque town of Tiajuana. Reservations are necessary by January 23. For further information call the YWCA.

Bequest to Lincoln Univ.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa.—President Horace Mann Bond announced this week that the will of the late Dr. John W. Brown, of the Lincoln University class of 1893, filed for probate in Washington, D. C., included a bequest of $70,000 to Lincoln University. This bequest, President Bond stated, brought the total of gifts by Lincoln Alumni to the institution during the last five years to more than $470,000.

Wm. Allen At Fisk

Wm. Allen, nationally known concert pianist, will be presented in his only public recital in Nashville this season when he appears in the Fisk University Concert series on Tuesday, January 16, in Fisk Memorial Chapel.

The Fisk Union Church recently voted to establish two $100 scholarships to be called the "Mary E. Spence Fisk Union Church Scholarships," in honor of Miss Mary E. Spence, one of the oldest members of the church, retired professor of Greek, and daughter of the first principal of the old Fisk School.

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After 40 years of editing and publishing the California Eagle, Charlotta A. Bass is this week turning over the active work of publication of the oldest Negro paper west of the Rockies to Henry J. Kirksey, who will assume the duties of publisher and general manager.

Mr. Kirksey is a graduate of North Carolina College, where he majored in economics, and he has had wide experience in teaching and managing trade schools.

A veteran of World War II, he rose through the ranks from private to major in field artillery.

His wife, Mrs. Audrie M. Kirksey, and their two children came with him recently from the Middle West to establish their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. Kirksey's plans for the California Eagle include an intensive circulation drive and an increase in the staff to service the community more adequately. Announcement of new staff members will be made in the issue of Feb. 1.

Threat to Blow Up IPP Headquarters Received Thru Mail

A threat to blow up the Los Angeles County headquarters of the Independent Progressive Party was received last Saturday by Jack Berman, local director of the party. Issuing what it called a "first and last warning," the letter, written crudely in pencil, stated that "this is no joke—we mean business—I hear grenades make a big mess of things." The threat of violence was signed by "The League."

Branding the actions as typical of hoodlums and cowards, who would like to see mob rule in the United States, Berman stated his party's intentions of demanding a full investigation by police and post office officials.

"This morning, whether by coincidence or not, some person or group threw a bomb through the window of the county offices of our party in San Diego," Berman stated. "This act," he continued, "coupled with the letter we received means serious business, and cannot be dismissed as merely crackpot schemes. They have got to be pegged for what they really mean—by-products of the witch-hunts and war hysteria, that can only result in vi-

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

This is a digest of the McCarran Act as a white man, Herb Porter, sees and feels that it affects the rights of all the people, but particularly the Negro people. Mr. Porter calls his article, "THE McCARRAN ATTACK ON THE NEGRO PEOPLE."

You know, there's one place the Negro is seldom discriminated against, that's where there's going to be trouble. He's always one of the first invited in then. This time is no exception. The McCarran Act, like every reactionary move in this country, carries a special threat to the Negro.

The reactionaries have tried to slip another rotten sucker-play over on the people. They've jammed through Congress the most repressive law in our history. It's a law that's aimed at you and me, at every workingman, every unionist, at every Negro and minority-group member, at every progressive and independent, at every freedom-loving American. They've tried desperately to sell the people on the "Big Red Lie" that the McCarran Act is aimed at only a few Communists. But, after soothing you with that idea, they start calling everybody a Communist or "Red" who dares fight for peace, for better wages, for Negro-white equality, for the rights of the people.

They've tried to get you to agree to letting them slap the handcuffs of a new slavery on you, by telling you that

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Willie McGee May Burn

High Court Decision May Doom McGee

WASHINGTON.—For the third time, the U. S. Supreme Court has refused to review the case of Willie McGee, Mississippi Negro father of four children, who faces death for allegedly raping a middle-aged white woman in December, 1945.

The date of execution may be set within 30 days.

The Civil Rights Congress, which four times has saved McGee from death in the last five years, has announced that its attorneys will go into the federal courts immediately "to avert a Mississippi electrocution of this innocent victim of a jim-crow frame-up."

"In refusing even to consider the case of Willie McGee," CR commented, "two weeks after a similar refusal of the innocent Martinsville Seven, the Supreme Court has again put the official

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FLASH

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Hot from the wires comes the news that President Truman plans to establish a war-time Fair Employment Practices Commission.

The action comes, it was reported, after six months of intensive behind-the-scenes with leading statesmen, labor leaders and representatives of national Jewish and other minority groups.

A draft for such an order, the American Jewish Press learned this week, is making the rounds at Capitol Hill and has the approval of leading statesmen. Modeled after the World War II emergency measure created by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, Truman's emergency FEPC ruling will be stronger than FDR's 1941 Executive Order 8802.

According to information available here, the new FEPC may be placed under the government's top-ranking manpower agency and directed by Charles E. Wilsno, one-time chairman of the President's Civil Rights Committee ,and author of "To Secure These Rights."

A tip-off to the President's contemplated action came in his annual budget message to the 82nd Congress. He told the representatives that "even less than in other times can we now afford to discriminate in employment against the millions of workers in our labor force who are members of minority groups."

Mrs. E. Gordon To Shed Mate

Popular modiste Eva Gordon Dean filed suit for divorce in Superior Court here Friday in her initial effort to shed the marriage tie she entered into in 1946 with George H. Dean, Northern California businessman. Mrs. Dean charges her mate with desertion and cruelty.

Atty. Earl C. Broady prepared the complaint in his offices at Adams and Central Avenue. The couple were married after a whirlwind romance in August of 1946. They were separated in August of 1949. Before her marriage Mrs. Dean, known professionally as Eva Gordon, operated a highly successful modiste and women's style shop in Crystal Center on Avalon Blvd.



HELD AS NARCOTIC SUSPECT—Dr. Mary E. Norment is shown with Santa Monica Policewoman Isabelle Buck on Thursday after she had been arrested for illegally selling narcotics. Dr. Norment allegedly told police that she needed the money.

Jefferson High Graduates 250 On Friday Night; Many Honors

The 1951 Winter class of Jefferson High will make its final official appearance this Friday, January 26, at 8:00 p.m. in the traditional commencement exercises. Over 250 young men and women will be on hand to receive their diplomas from guest speaker, Isaac McClelland, former counselor at Jefferson and now vice-principal at Lafayette Junior High School. Most of the members of this class were personally counselled and guided through their academic careers by Mr. McClelland.

Mr. Matheny, head faculty sponsor for the graduating class has announced the names of those students who have won the coveted Senior Awards. They are as follows:

EPHEBIANS: One selected for every 40 members of the class. A city wide organization in which the leaders from each high school meet together to consider problems of civic betterment. Qualifications are: character, leadership, interest in civic affairs, and scholarship. The winners are: Nancy Bryant, Gloria Nelson, Manuel Aguilar, Guy Blackburn and William Johnson.

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Station K Man Named Postmaster of Day

Postmaster Michael D. Fanning, president of the St. Augustine-Westview Hospital Fund named W. L. Johnson, postal carrier from Station K, as honorary postmaster, and Melvin Taylor clerk at the Terminal Annex Post Office, as honorary assistant postmaster for the day on Tuesday, January 16.

The honor was given as a reward for their efforts in selling the greatest number of tickets for the benefit dance held at the Elks Ballroom at 34th and Central Avenue on November 24. Johnson was top man and sold 680 tickets, and Taylor took second honors with 490 ticket sales. In addition to their honorary positions held for the day, Johnson received a $25 savings bond and Taylor was awarded a dishmaster. The amount of $2,348 was raised at the affair and was presented to the St. Augustine-Westview Hospital Fund.

The two prize winners started their honorary duties of the day with a press conference in Postmaster Fanning's office.

World Notorious Case May End in 'Lynching'

The Martinsville Seven, innocent Negro victims of a Virginia jimcrow frame-up, face death in the electric chair on Feb. 2 and 5. All over America and throughout the world, the case of the Martinsville Seven has become notorious as the latest example of American government's cold war against its colored citizens.

The Negro people, and millions of white Americans who are determined to rid our country of jimcrow, have learned from Scottsboro down through the Trenton Six, Willie McGee and Lt. Gilbert cases, that such legal lynchings can be stopped only by the aroused protest of the people. That is why the Civil Rights Congress, Virginia Committee to Save Martinsville Seven, and committee of national union leaders and prominent citizens decided to sponsor a delegation of people's representatives who will meet in Richmond, Va., on Tuesday, January 30, to urge Gov. John Battle to, first, stay the Martinsville Seven's death sentences, and, next, permanently free the men.

The Martinsville Seven were framed by local police, convicted by all-white juries in one-a-day assembly line trials, and meted out sentences of death never given by the courts of Virginia to white men for the same alleged offense. Twice, the higher courts of Virginia refused to reverse the decision. Twice, the U. S. Supreme Court, highest

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Armed Forces Segregation Is Discussed

Last Sunday, Jan. 21, the discussion of segregation in the armed forces of the United States was discussed by James Hicks, Afro-American Newspapers; and E. W. Kenworthy, of the New York Sunday Times, over the ABC network.

It developed that in the Marine Corps, which comes under the Navy, there are "whites and Negroes fighting side by side" in Korea; the same situation is true in the Air Force; and the Navy proper is also doing a "completely democratic job."

But in the Army, according to Hicks, "the situation is bad, very bad." Some men have been integrated into the 24th, the 35th, and the 27th regiments, and a committee is working to have the entire Army made thoroughly democratic, with no segregated units.

"When you make a man feel that he is a separate part of the Army," said Hicks, "it's not something that will raise his morale or build esprit de corps. The young Negroes out there in Korea today, fighting under the banner of a segregated regiment, want just one kind of Army, a democratic Army."

Doctor Held On Narcotics Sale Charge

Arrested on a narcotic peddling charge in her medical offices at 424 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica, on Thursday, Jan. 25, Dr. Mary E. Norment, 32, said she "needed the money."

Det. Lt. Bob Guggenmos of Santa Monica police said Dr. Norment had been under surveillance ever since Police Chief H. W. Hutchinson ordered a narcotic cleanup last November.

Dt. Guggenmos and Insp. Blanchard of the State Narcotic Bureau entered the office a few minutes after an undercover man had purchased three vials of morphine solution. They said they

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Ask Freedom For Foreign Born Women

NEW YORK — Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor of the California Eagle, Los Angeles; Dr. Dorothy Brewster, of New York, and Prof. Louise Pettibone Smith, of Wellesley, will serve as honorary chairmen, and Uta Hagen and Mrs. Ada B. Jackson will serve as co-chairmen of the newly formed National Women's Appeal for the Rights of Foreign Born Americans, it was announced last week by Belle Bailynson, national secretary of the organization. The National Women's Appeal is planning to launch a nationwide campaign in defense of the 28 women facing deportation.

Miss Bailynson pointed out that the 28 women singled out

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LOVELY JULIETTE BALL who announces her engagement to Harlem Globetrotter ace, Billy (Rookie) Brown. Wedding bells set for later date. Juliette is the daughter of the Lester Ball's of West Twenty-first stree, Los Angeles.

Ask Police Probe in S.C. GI Brutality

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Investigations of a case of severe police brutality to a Negro soldier in Saluda County, S. C., are being demanded of the Justice Department and the Department of the Army by the South Carolina State Conference of branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The demand followed an unmerciful beating by two policemen of Pvt. Joe B. Wright, Jr., aged 19, resulting in a fractured skull and partial paralysis in the left side. Eugene A. R. Montgomery, executive secretary of the NAACP State Conference, reported after investigation of the case that Pvt. Wright was arrested without reason, brutally beaten, and was in such "bad shape" that he had to be flown from the Station Hospital at Fort Jackson, his base, to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

"This is the third incident that we know to have occurred in Saluda County within the past nine months," Mr. Montgomery reported. He cited the whipping of John McKinney and his wife by a masked group, and the burning of a cross in the front yard of John L. Daniels after he had voted in the July primaries despite threats.

61 Rural Libraries Grew From a Dime

Sixty-one rural communities in South Carolina and Alabama have built libraries for Negroes, as a result of a Negro school teacher's aid to a white boy years ago. The story is told in a February Reader's Digest article condensed from The American Magazine.

Willie Lee Buffington, the white boy, now a professor at Paine College, Augusta, Ga., had little in his youth in Saluda, S. C., except a goal and a friend. The goal was education, the friend was Eury W. Simpkins, Negro teacher, who encouraged Willie and even helped him financially.

Later Simpkins got a new school building and found himself without books. Willie, "with one thin dime and a lot of faith," decided to help. He bought five two-cent stamps and wrote to five ministers asking each to send him one book. Four didn't reply; the fifth sent Willie 1000 books, and Simpkins loaded his shelves. There was an overflow, and neighbors in Saluda volunteered to build a small library. From that beginning the 61 rural libraries for Negroes have been built, and Willie has stacked each with at least 2000 books.

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olence and mob rule. There isn't any room in Los Angeles for this kind of stuff, whether it's threatening letters, burning swastikas on synagogues, or intimidating Negro home owners. What is the 'League,' and whom does it represent? These questions must be everyone's concern, and must be answered."

"Our party since 1948 has offered the American people a program for peace, freedom and security," Berman concluded, "that is not only our legal right, but we intend to continue to work in behalf of these principles. We are going to demand that protection be given to all of our headquarters, to guarantee that all political parties can freely and democratically continue to exist."

In addition to informing the police department and post office officials, the Independent Progressive Party called upon civic and political leaders of Los Angeles to publicly condemn the actions that occurred in San Diego and Los Angeles, and to urge immediate investigation of the incidents.

• High Court—

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stamp of U. S. government on legal lynchings of Negro citizens."

CRC has called "on all Americans who would end the government's official policy of jim-crow to immediately wire, write, and phone Gov. Fielding L. Wright, State Capitol, Jackson, Miss., urging he grant executive clemency to Willie McGee."

The alleged rape of the woman took place while a sick child admittedly was in the same bed with the woman, and two other children and her husband were in an adjoining room.

In July, 1950, the Civil Rights Congress sent a national delegation directly to Jackson, Miss., to urge a stay of execution. Twelve hours before McGee was scheduled to die in the electric chair, CRC attorneys won a stay from Supreme Court Justice Burton in Washington.

A world-wide protest movement at the time against McGee's imminent death brought over 14,000 cables, telegrams and letters from every corner of the globe, Governor Wright revealed.

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court in the land, refused even to consider their appeal.

Is it not clear that the growing Klan violence in the country is being encouraged and supplemented by all branches of government on all levels?

That it is not confined to southern states is evidenced by the Trenton case. That it is not confined to state governments is evidenced by the Lt. Gilbert case, one of 37 similar Korea jimcrow frame-ups of innocent Negro soldiers.

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found $75 in marked bills in the young physician's purse.

Guggenmos said that the undercover man who arranged the "buy" yesterday also bought vials of narcotic from the doctor on January 8 and again on January 11 and 15.

Dr. Norment is said to have told officers:

"I knew I was taking a chance. I knew it was illegal. I did it and I have to face the consequences. My husband will be very shocked. He knows nothing of this. I should have known better, but I am having financial troubles."

Officers said Dr. Norment advised her "patients"—many of them who are known addicts—to smash their vials in event that they were picked up by police.

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as the first victims have been law abiding legal residents of the United States for 30 to 45 years. "They have roots that go deep in American society. Most of them are married to American citizens and have long-established homes here. They are mothers of 37 American-born children. Four are mothers of veterans who served in the United States armed forces during World War II. Five are grandmothers."



RED CROSS LEADERS—Discussing plans for the 1951 Red Cross fund-raising campaign to start March 1 are Mrs. Rene Bourg, 1106 South Camulas street, and Mrs. Claude Roberts, 1155 South Rowan avenue, chairman and co-chairman for the Boyle Heights-Hollenbeck area; Mrs. J. E. McGovern, campaign vice-chairman; Mrs. Paul Bachmann, 3040 West Avenue 35, chairman for Eagle Rock, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, and El Sereno; and W. Ord, of the Bank of America, 954 Atlantic Boulevard, chairman for East Los Angeles.

Leon Giles in Key GOP Post

The appointment of Leon M. Giles, able and energetic Republican Party leader, to membership on an important policy-making committee of state-wide significance may be a harbinger of a progressive trend among top level party leaders to upgrade Negroes in party council deliberations. Negro GOP leaders have long clamored for admission into party policy-making meetings.

The vice presidency Giles held on the Los Angeles Republican Assembly has been taken over by another Negro, Marcus Neal.

Giles will serve January 27-28 at the state central convention meet in San Francisco.

Oil Company Pays Santa Monica Man

Not many persons can boast that they had bested the powerfully rich Standard Oil Company in a law suit for damages. But, a Santa Monica resident, Melvin R. Snowden, last week had much to crow about, plus the acquisition of a sum of $850 in the nature of damages won in a Municipal Court action.

Snowden of 1814 Eighteenth street, Santa Monica, took the facts concerning a beating he suffered at the hands of a Standard Oil Company attendant last March to the law offices of Atty. Walter L. Gordon, Jr., where it was prepared for a suit for damages.

Atty. Theodore Schaffer, junior associate in the office of Atty. Gordon presented the arguments on behalf of his client Snowden before the court and successfully stood off the defense offered by the oil company lawyers. The court awarded Snowden $850 to assuage his discomfiture.

Snowden said he is employed near the Standard station at Crenshaw and Santa Barbara Blvds., where he went to purchase fuel for his car. An argument developed between the station attendant and Snowden over the former's refusal to wipe some oil drippings off the latters car. This was followed by the attendant taking a healthy swing at Snowden.

The blow struck Snowden in the eye breaking his glasses. The attendant then invited Snowden into an alley where he promised to give him a further beating. Since the beating and prior to the trial, the attendant known only at "Paul," has committed suicide. The case marks Atty. Schaffer's second successful case he has handled since recently passing the state bar examination.

Baha'i World Faith

"The Renewal of Civilization" is the subject on which Mrs. Shirley Warde will deliver her lecture at the public meeting of Bahai' World Faith, to be held at Los Angeles Headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire, on Sunday afternoon, January 28th, at 3:30 p.m.

The Word of God is revealed today by Baha'u'llah (a Persian name meaning Glory of God). The world religion which is called the Baha'i Faith, and its purpose is none other than the creation of a world civilization. It offers to mankind a rebirth of spiritual life, together with laws and principles adequate to embody that new spirit in a universal, all-embracing World Order.

Biased Defense Chief Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON — Despite his openly expressed opinion that the Democratic party should have the right to exclude Negroes, former Governor Millard F. Caldwell, of Florida, this week won the approval of the Senate for confirmation as Director of Civilian Defense.

With most of the liberals absent, only 15 senators were present on January 16 to vote unanimous approval following a hearing on the preceding day at which Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP Washington Bureau, opposed Mr. Caldwell's confirmation on the grounds of his anti-Negro record as governor of Florida.

In a documented statement before the committee, Mr. Mitchell charged that the appointee had attacked a Supreme Court decision invalidating the "white primary" in the Texas case of 1944. He quoted the former governor as saying that the decision should be resisted with "well directed energy." He further charged that Gov. Caldwell had failed to take action against the lynchers of Howard Jesse Payne in 1945 or against a sheriff who was unable to account for the disappearance of a Negro veteran while in his custody.

At the hearing, Caldwell defiantly re-affirmed his belief that a political party "should have the right to select (its) membership," defended his record, and asserted his adherence to the provincial southern custom of withholding courtesy titles from Negroes of whatever station.

Present at the hearing were: Senators Richard B. Russell, chairman, (D. Ga.); John C. Stennis (D. Miss.); Wayne Morse (R. Ore.); William F. Knowland, (R. Calif.); Estes Kefauver (D. Tenn.); and Ralph Flanders, (R. Vt.).

Plans for Concert Tour Announced

Hair trigger actioned landlords eager to oust their low paying and slow paying tenants in order to get in on the rent skyrocketing scheme of things in vogue since rent decontrol, had better control their over zealous desires, or perhaps they might find themselves on the end of paying heavy damages to evicted tenants.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grubbs, Sr., landlords to tenant Knealand G. Stone, learned this bitter lesson when hailed into court. Stone represented by Atty. H. Leonard Richardson had the Grubbs' hailed into court where he sought damages for forcible entry and claim and delivery for articles of furniture and personal effects held by his landlords.

It appears, Mrs. Grubbs ordered Stone's house invaded and his effects held for non-payment of rent. It developed, however, that Stone had mailed the rent to Mrs. Grubbs, who in turn had turned it over to his son. Stone wants the court to award him $1,000 in damages, $300 for personal property, $50.00 and cost of court. Judge Gallegher has the amount he will award under advisement.

Marshall Probes Bias Charges In Japan

NEW YORK—Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, began top-level conferences last week on the subject of the treatment of Negro servicmen in Japan and Korea.

Mr. Marshall arrived in Japan on January 14, and spent the first few days after his arrival checking racial problems in the Tokyo area. After preliminary investigations, he began discussing his findings with General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, the Inspector General, and other top officials of the Far East Command.

Reports of alleged discrimination against Negro GIs continued to come into the NAACP national office after Mr. Marshall's departure. The total number of court-martial cases in which the Association is intervening at the request of officers and enlisted men convicted in Korea has risen to thirty-nine.

Tenants Win Rent Suit from Landlord

Betty Martina, head of the Betty Martina Studio of Dance and Allied Theatrical Arts, 10302 Graham Avenue at 103rd Street, announced plans for an early summer children's concert tour. The concerts are to be staged in nearby towns and will be sponsored by local art groups. The tours will be so arranged in order not to keep the children away from home overnight.

Miss Martina sai dshe will select about a dozen or more of the best dance talent in her classes, with several more outstanding pupils to fulfill the solo roles in the routines she is fashioning for the concerts. In addition to the dancers, she will spotlight several children with promising voices.

The school is ready to accomodate older persons who seek to follow an immediate professional career in any of the theatrical arts. Refresher courses in the art of classic, rhythm, exotic, Afro-Cubano, tap, acrobatic and native dancing can be arranged at the studio.

Peace Delegates Speak At Meeting

Mrs. Jackie Clack, delegate from the United States to the Second World Peace Congress held in Warsaw ,Poland, last November, and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, U.S. delegate to the meeting of the committee of the Defenders of the Peace that planned that Congress, were the principal speakers at a meeting held last Saturday at the St. John's Methodist Church, Watts.

Both speakers stressed the need for stronger and more vigorous fighting on the home front to secure the rights of real citizens of America. Mrs. Bass spoke especially on the need for better housing conditions.

Rev. Hicks, pastor of the church, welcomed the participants to the meeting.

ANNOUNCE BOND SALES

Sales of U.S. Savings Bonds in the E Series during December were $11,451,405.50 in the eleven counties of Southern California, it was announced today by J. B. Messick, state director of the U.S. Savings Bond Division, of the Treasury Department.

Los Angeles County E Bond sales were $8,724,151.30.

4 Years in Prison For Refusing to Serve in US Army

Donald Ernes Koch, age 25, S. New Hampshire avenue, was sentenced to four years' imprisonment for his refusal to be inducted into the United States armed services.

In a personal statement submitted to the Court, Mr. Koch said in part:

"Why am I refusing to be inducted into the armed forces of our country at this time?

"It is my conviction that war in itself is totally reprehensible, negating every facet of human culture beyond a blind, brute self-preservation.

"On this basis, then, if warfare is to have any validity for a human being aspiring to moral integrity and high character, certainly these minimum conditions must be met before willingly accepting military service.

"a. We must be absolutely and unquestionably fighting for freedom, justice and humanity, without ulterior motives of personal or national gain in any form.

"b. We must genuinely, with complete sincerity, have explored every alternative peaceful course of action—and we must be continuing to hold all doors open.

"c. We must be under real attack.

"At this time I do not believe these minimum conditions have been met by my country. The war into which I am being drafted is taking place 6,000 miles away from continental America, on foreign soil, and was initiated without Congressional debate and subsequent formal declaration. As such, it violates the fundamental democratic process for which this nation stands. This is a civil war in Korea in which we have forcefully intervened on the side of the South, without having heard one word of testimony from the North—testimony which was not only offered, but earnestly solicted for hearing before the United Nations in advance of the outbreak of hostilities. The vulnerable and highly suspect position of the United States in the eyes of the Asian peoples as a result of this intervention is now terribly enhanced by the consistent refusal of my country's representatives to accept the invitations to peaceful mediation of the conflict advanced by the representatives of India through the United Nations Assembly.

"As a patriotic American, with a strong belief in the democratic principles and ideals it stands for, my duty to my country is meaningless unless it means to accept social responsibility, to search unceasingly for truth, and then to do everything I can toward maintaining in American affairs a high moral conduct compatible with these ideals.

Therefore, I must now oppose military service or stand guilty before my own conscience of wilfully betraying my religious convictions, my belief in democracy, and thus my fellow-Americans.

Donald E. Koch

Red Cross Fund Drive

Returned to a war-time basis, the Los Angeles Red Cross has set its 1951 fund raising goal at $3,600,000—representing a 76 per cent increase over the amount successfully raised here last year—Earle M. Jorgensen, volunteer general chairman of the fund drive here, so annonunced at a joint meeting of campaign to leadership and members of the executive committee for the local chapter.

The campaign chieftain underscored the following Red Cross programs, greatly expanded because of the Korea crisis and the country's civil defense preparedness effort, as the top reasons for the boost in the 1951 campaign marks:

1. Operation of the nation's No. 1 blood service center.

2. All-out participation in the civil defense preparedness program.

3. Training the civilian population in "self help" techniques through first aid and home nursing classes.

4. Service to the armed forces.

All these services must be financed by Red Cross through contributions given during the annual fund raising time.

Today in Los Angeles Red Cross has nearly 100 first aid classes in session simultaneously. Educational classes in home care of the sick and injured are operating on a day and night schedule throughout the territory governed by the local chapter.

ELAJC REGISTRATION BEGINS NEXT WEEK

Registration for the spring semester at East Los Angeles Junior College begins January 29, continuing through January 31, with classes starting Feb. 1, it was announced this week by Logan Hart, dean of admissions and records.

New students whose applications are complete will begin enrolling at 12:30 p.m. on January 30. Students previously enrolled may register beginning Jan. 29, according to preference numbers.

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the handcuffs are intended for somebody else, and they're just going to try them on you to see if they'll work. They'll work all right, once they're on. But, you'll never get them off, because these fascists are going to throw away the key. If you let them deprive any of your fellow-Americans of their rights, you will have let them take away your rights, too. How would you ever be able to speak up again if you let them get away with a law preventing everybody from speaking up?

This law is loaded with buckshot. It might hit a few Communists, but it would cripple the rest of the people at the same time. The McCarran Law isn't aimed at just the Communists—it's aimed at all the peoples.

The McCarran Act attacks the Bill of Rights in a vicious and determined attempt to annihilate it. The Bill of Rights has always been the legal foundation on which to build the fight for the people's rights. Even though the Negro has never gotten fair treatment in this country, and the Bill of Rights has never been fully lived up to, even though many attempts have been made at lynching Negro rights with brutally discriminatory laws—there has always been the steadfast rock of the Constitution to smash these malignant laws against. Even though we don't always win, we know we CAN win! But, if we let the McCarran Law obliterate the Bill of Rights, one of our greatest legal weapons will be destroyed.

The second threat in this new type of Fugitive Slave Law is the damage it would do to the Negro's allies and the defenders of his rights. One of the main aims of the McCarran Act, is to choke off the defense of civil rights, one of the greatest and most basic concerns of the Negro people, because they have always felt these attacks against civil rights the first and the worst.

The Act tries to choke off these defense forces legally. It tries to make a crime of defending yourself. Many of the organizations that they allege are "subversive" or Communist are fighting for Negro and labor rights. But you are called a "subversive" or "Red" if you fight for Negro rights, too, even though it's in self-defense. This is because you would then be working for some of the same things these other persecuted groups work for.

Not only does it try to hurt these defenses by direct legal action, but also by psychological action i nattempting to scare them, and to smear them if they won't be scared. It tries to enforce a new kind of Jim Crow, a kind that says anything that fights back is tainted with reason. Sure, it's not true, any more than the Jim Crow lies about Negroes are true. But, if we don't fight back hard and quick, this lie technique will work here just as it does in Jim Crow.

These attacks not only try to choke off the organizations, but they try to scare off the lawyers, the strong contributors, and the supporters by slinging mud at anybody who lines up on the side of equality and justice.

The McCarran Act tries to take away every weapon of defense that the Negro, the Jew, the Mexican-American, the Nisei, every minority-group member, has in the struggle against persecution, but it makes his enemies stronger and more powerful.

The third method of attack on the Negro by this act is in its unionbusting attempt. And, of course, the unions they strike at first are the progressive unions. These are, naturally, the unions that have done the most to secure for their members from minority groups equality of job opportunity and conditions. An example of this is the "screening" of the maritime unions' personnel. Here Negro workers were lopped off the roster regardless of their political leanings. The fact of being a Negro is enough to convince the brass of "ba dsecurity risk." This has happened already in the Marine Cooks and Stewards, and in the Marine radio operators' union.

It's been a tough fight to achieve Negro-white unity and to win allies to the cause of equality and to get some help from them. This act tries to take these allies and their unity away. It tries to do this because of the fear of the fascist-minded ones of real Negro-white unity on a mass scale. That's because then the Negro won't be a minority, nor will the Jew, or the Mexican-American, or Filipino, or Nisei, or any minority person. Then the minorities banded together will be a majority, and their fight for equal rights for all of the people will be won.

A fifth vicious weapon the McCarran Act puts in the hands of the anti-minority, anti-progressive reactionaries, is the encouragement and positive help it gives to such hate groups as the Ku Klux Klan. By their attempted slaughter of progressive and civil rights defense organizations the act tries to remove the antidote to the poisonous disease of hate the Klan-type monsters are spreading around the country. Without the influence of the progressives to check them, there would be nothing to stop these fascist groups from having their way. We have seen this already in renewed anti-Negro police brutality, and in the actions of our Federal Government itself... They never could have pulled a raw deal like the Lt. Gilbert case during World War II, and they would have been afraid to try.

The main over-all purpose of the McCarran Act is to stifle protest against war. War, again, is especially dangerous for the Negro people. In war, the reactionaries have an easier chance to obliterate the rights of minorities with the excuse of national danger. When you fight back, they can scream that you're a traitor. If you want your rights, it's called desertion under fire, and they're ready to shoot you. Well, the Negroes, the other minorities, and the progressives have fought too hard for every step of progress to be willing to have it thrown into the ashcan for an artificially-concocted profit-minded war that will benefit the few, but harm the many. And the Negro will be in the vanguard of those to be harmed, as usual. They want the Negro to die forcing American democracy on others when we don't even have it her at home.

The McCarran Act is no new drive against Negroes and progressives, but it's a personification and an intensification of all the old drives rolled into one. To defeat the McCarran Act would one of the greatest victories since the Emancipation Proclamation.

With real unity of all freedom-loving Americans, Negro and white, Jewish and Christian, of every political philosophy, we can all get together and beat out this fire of fascism—NOW!

Travel Bureau Opened

A new enterprise was launched in Norfolk, Va., recently, with the opening of Mason's Foreign Study and Travel Bureau under the direction of Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, nationally and internationally known club woman and lecturer.

Mrs. Mason is the president of the bureau and in addition is a national vice-president of the National Council of Negro Women, a member of the board of directors of Child and Family Service in Norfolk and founder of The Women's Council for Interracial Cooperation of Norfolk and The Committee of One Hundred Women of New York City. Mrs. Mason was a social worker for many years.

Non-Citizen Released

Ernesto Mangaoang, a leader of the Cannery Workers Union, Local 7C, held in King County Jail, Seattle, Washington, since October 22, was ordered released on January 4 by Judge Bowen, of Seattle. Mr. Mangaoang was one of the 48 rearrested in deportation proceedings during the week of October 22 and has been held under the most inhuman conditions in the County Jail.

The other non-citizens still being held are Harry Carlisle, Frank Carlson, David Hyun and Miriam Stevenson, in Los Angeles; Knut Heikkinen, in Duluth, Minnesota; and John Zydok, in Detroit. Appeals have been filed in all those cases.

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EUROPE AS I SAW IT

The following is the eleventh installment of a series of articles to be printed by THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, describing the experiences, impressions, and first-hand knowledge gained by Charlotta Bass on a two-months' tour of three European countries—France, Czechoslovakia, and Russia.

Last August when I was delegated to attend the committee of the World Congress of the Defenders of Peace at Prague, Czechoslovakia, treading on foreign soil for the first time in itself was a thrill. But there were many even more exciting experiences in store for me.

In an earlier chapter I have mentioned that almost immediately upon my arrival at the Youth Conference, meeting in its second session also at Prague, I was hailed by a Methodist minister who had done denominational service in Pasadena, Calif., and remembered having met me at a church service in the California city.

But one of the things I shall never forget was, directly in front of the visitors' and observers' gallery where I had been invited to sit, was a table with a seating capacity for about 14 or 16 students. These were Africans from different sections of the African continent. Some were in native attire. Others in English and American fashion.

They appeared to be very serious. Most of them were taking notes on what was being said by the various speakers.

I observed that there was a friendly relationship among these African students and the other students, especially those from Costa Rica, Czechoslovakia, Korea, the Philippines, Iran, and that, as I thought, the little new country of Viet Nam. Notes were passed from one table to another as well as the exchange of significant glances.

I mentioned Viet Nam as one of those countries I had heard little about. I don't believe it was in the geography book when I studied geography.

But at this Youth Congress I soon learned that Viet Nam was to play an important role in the rapidly developing world war drama. So I started to find out something about the history of Viet Nam. And this is what I discovered.

A LITTLE HISTORY OF VIET NAM

Viet Nam is a little country and until recently was practically unknown. But the world exploiters of the people's rights and goods, learned that Viet Nam like India and Africa, had much that they wanted and could use to enrich their coffers.

Viet Nam was used for the first time 183 years before the coming of Christ. It includes three countries: Tongking (north), (Annam (center), and Cochinchina (south).

GEOGRAPHICALLY

Viet Nam forms the eastern part of the Indochinese peninsula, extending to the south of Asia between a chain of mountains bathed by the Chinese Sea, ending at the mouth of the Mekong river, the longest one in the peninsula—2,025 miles.

Viet Nam, say the historians, though it appears to be a new country, has behind it 3000 years of glorious history and brilliant civilization. For 1000 years it fought for its independence. And it seems that it must fight again.

Like Korea, Indonesia, and most of Africa, as was brought to light by the youth from some 80 or more nations at the Prague conference, Viet Nam is fighting again, or rather is continuing the age-long struggle for complete freedom and the dignity of human life in its country. These countries would develop their own resources, retain their culture, respect their boundaries and the boundaries of the surrounding nations, if let alone to decide their own destiny.

Not only was the present situation in Korea and Viet Nam opened wide for world observation, in order that the people rather than the politicians in Great Britain and the United States may decide who are the aggressors in Korea and Viet Nam, but Africa, too, came in for its treatment for relief from colonial oppression.

It was brought out that an American correspondent gave a snap-shot of public opinion in the **Economist**, November 28, 1942, in which he stated, among other things, that the lack of enthusiasm for Anglo-American post-war collaboration when sought from the British side, is due to the fact that it is a veiled attempt to perpetuate the supremacy of the white race to maintain imperialism and to defeat the subject nation's passionate desire for freedom.

What the Peace Committee and the World Youth Congress hoped to achieve at the Prague meetings, was overwhelming support for the Stockholm Appeal for peace, and to map plans for the Sheffield meeting, October 19. These plans carried. But American and British imperialist protests against a peace meeting where it was so greatly needed, reached fever heat at the time, and the Sheffield meeting had to move on to Poland.

Neither the desire nor the determination to win a lasting freedom from colonial slavery in the so-called British African colonies or in the Dutch and other slave pirate gold-digger states has not lessened one whit.

As the delegates to the Youth Congress reported on signatures secured in their different countries for the Stockholm Peace Appeal, French Africa reported that information furnished by the African Democratic movement, emphasized two points. The first that illiteracy is often so high that a large percentage of the population sign by putting their finger prints on the petition, and secondly, that in hundreds of villages or tribal groups, the appeal was approved and adopted at village meetings or tribal gatherings. The minutes of such meetings were presented to the Congress.

Mr. Mory Keita from the Ivory Coast, signed the Appeal as counselor.

Other representatives from the other countries, especially the Dark and Brown republics, impressed me they were imbued with a deep but unemotional determination to win their freedom and liberty from the white exploiters who had come to their countries to ravage their mines, take over their lands, and make them slaves. These countries were: Korea, Costa Rica, Cuba, India, Indonesia, French Morocco and the Philippines.

(This is the last installment of Mrs. Bass's articles on "Europe As I Saw It," to be published in **The California Eagle.** The readers of the **Eagle,** however, and the friends of Mrs. Bass have insisted that they be given the story in its entirety. Yielding to these demands, Mrs. Bass will publish in the near future her observations on Europe in a pamphlet form. The pamphlets will be distributed locally and nationally, and wherever anyone interested wishes to read them).

News From Europe and Other Countries

"EISENHOWER, GO HOME!"

PARIS—In response to a call for a patriotic strike to protest against the United States-imposed German rearmament and the placing of French armed forces under command of American Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, large crowds of workers' delegations from numerous factories and public services in the Paris region turned the fashionable Champs Elysees district into their own.

Street Crowded

Soon after midday the workers' delegations began arriving and continued to increase until the broad streets and avenues leading towards the Champs Elysees were crowded with delegations who strongly protested the police barrages banning Frenchmen from their own streets to please a foreign general. For several hours the crowds chanted "France for the French!," "Eisenhower go home!" "We want peace!"

Pushed and driven from the broad avenues by the police, the crowds managed to infiltrate through side streets and reformed towards L'Arc de Triomphe. For the submerged police cordons, it was like trying to catch quicksilver. Clashes began to occur when workers' delegates, standing on benches, cafe chairs, or hoisted on their comrades' shoulders, addressed the crowds, pointing out the danger of the American war plans for the French people who have been ruined and bled white by two world wars.

More than 273 delegates, particularly from the Renault Motor Works, were arrested and pushed into police vans. They were released at 9 o'clock the next night.

NEGRO PRIEST HEADS DIXIE COMMITTEE

NEW ORLEANS — Very Rev. Clarence Howard, S.V.D., Negro assistant provincial of the Society of the Divine Word, has been appointed vice-chairman of the Race Relations Department of the Catholic Committee of the South.

Father Howard was one of the leaders of a workshop session at the January 22-24 CCS convention in Columbia, S. C.

FARMER GROSSES $9,000

LILLIE, La. — The model balanced former of Union Parish, Louisiana, is 55-year-old Cliff Jones of Lillie, says R. J. Courtney assistant state extension agent of Louisiana, in a report last week to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

By fitting cotton production into a diversified farming program, says the report, Mr. and Mrs. Jones have worked their way up from share-cropping to ownership of a 180-acre farm.

JAPANESE C. P. GROWS

TOKYO—"The wave of purges of progressives in Japanese industry has not affected the strength of the Japanese Communist Party" stated the chairman of the provincial executive of the party, Etsuro Shiino. "A large number of Communists are being born in workshops where no Communists are supposed to exist," he added.

POLICE ATTACK WAR VETS

ROME — Police brutally attacked a group of 200 war veterans and war widows who were about to place floral wreaths on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Giazza Venezia. The "crime" of these citizens was that the wreaths bore inscriptions calling for peace.

W. GERMAN YOUTH PREPARE FOR WORLD YOUTH PEACE FESTIVAL

BERLIN—The Central Bureau of the Free German Youth in Western Germany has called upon all its members to immediately start preparations for the Third World Youth Peace Festival to be held in Berlin next summer. Together with representatives of different youth organizations, festival preparatory committees are to be formed in every town and factory, in every school and university. The National Council of the National Front of Democratic Germany has declared its wholehearted support of the decision to hold the festival in Berlin.

MALAYAN STUDENTS FIGHT

SINGAPORE — Following its widespread arrests of students in Chinese schools in Malaya, the British colonialist government has enacted a new law which empowers the director of education to declare any school "unlawful" and order it to close down. Already 18 such schools have been closed as a result of which 3,750 children have been flung into the streets.

This law, and the decision to suppress the Chinese language as a medium for teaching, are vigorously condemned in a protest statement of the student section of the Malayan People's Liberation League here. The students call for "unity of action between Chinese-speaking and non-Chinese-speaking sections of the population" to defeat the British imperialists' efforts to impose thought-control over all students.

STALIN HONORED

RIO DE JANEIRO — In honor o fthe 71st birthday of Joseph Htalin, Brazilian democrats in the borough of Tijuca in Rio de Janeiro, erected a huge sign bearing Stalin's name on a hill top in the city. The letters were made of combustible material and burned throughout the night of December 21, arousing great enthusiasm among the people, who could see it from a considerable distance.

SOUTH AFRICAN FASCISTS

LONDON — Banners declaring "South Africa is a Black Man's Prison" were carried by colored and white demonstrators outside South Africa House, seat of the South African government's representative in Britain. The London section of the South African Indian Congress organized the demonstration in protest against South Africa's racist policy.

The demonstrators planned to present a petition to Dr. Donges protesting against the inhuman white dictatorship in South Africa, and demanding that in South Africa, too, the principles of the United Nations should be applied.

FRENCH DESPERATE IN VIET NAM

BANGKOK — In spite of current successes claimed by the French imperialists in the fighting around Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam, French officers heer for talks on the policing of the Siam-Indochina border say that the new French commander-in-chief in Indochina faces insoluble problems.

On the contrary, the national liberation forces have grown and achieved great victories in North Viet Nam (Tonkin).

WEST GERMANS RESISTING REMILITARIZATION

BERLIN—The national resistance movement in West Germany—spurred by the growing ruthlessness and brutality of the imperialist occupation armies—is taking more active forms.

In the South Baden town of Schopfheim in the French zone, one the initiative of the town council, mass meetings were organized by political parties, churches, trade unions and youth organizations, in protest against remilitarization. Although only 60 percent of the voters participated in the recent district elections, 90 percent of the population took part in the present polling, rejecting remilitarization by an 88 percent majority.

Their example was followed in many towns of West Germany. In Luebeck, tenants ordered to evacuate flats refused to obey, raised the black flag on buildings, and with the help of picketing workers fought back the police. In the town of Verden the inhabitants of six houses likewise refused to leave their flats, while the town and district councils refused to assist the British military authorities in ejecting them.

In the Rhineland districts of Erkenlenz, Geilekirchen and Heinsberg, where seven villages were evacuated recently and their fields turned into airdromes and parade grounds, the peasants of Gillrath, Straten, Nacherrath and Riesohlen, threatened by the same fate, expressed the determination not to leave their villages even when faced by military action.

"Our fields are for the benefit of men and not of American war machines," they wrote in a letter of protest to Minister of Interior Lehr.

At Achim, British military experts, starting preparatory work for the building of parade grounds and barracks, were driven out by the indignant population.

The sentiment prevailing now in Western Germany admits of only one solution—to get Adenauer to start negotiations with Grotewohl immediately for the setting up of an All-German Constitutional Council which would put an end to the wanton deeds of the imperialist occupants.

YEMEN TO RECEIVE LOAN

ALEXANDRIA—Full us of his trip to the United Nations has been made by the Yemen deputy foreign minister, Mohamed Al Amri, to conclude agreements for tightening the bonds between his country and the Anglo-American sphere.

The discussions by Mohamid Al Amri at the British Foreign Office concerned the "consolidation" of relations with Britain. The British government has been claiming territory which is also claimed by the Yemen, and in 1949 British aircraft based on Aden bombed Yemenite villages.

WORLD PEACE COUNCIL

GENEVA — The World Peace Council will meet between February 21 and 24 to discuss the fulfillment of the resolutions of the Second World Peace Congress and the peaceful settlement of German and Japanese problems, it was announced here after a two-day session of the council's presidium.

The council was set up last November at the World Peace Congress in Warsaw and it includes prominent personalities from all countries.

CIO GOES TO EUROPE

NEW YORK—The Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) is sending three rightwing labor "ambassadors" to Europe to try and sell the aggressive policies of Wall Street to European workers.

One of the so-called ambassadors will be Walter Reuther, president of the once-militant United Automobile Workers' Union and labor favorite of the United States State Department.

PROGRESSIVE CUBANS WIN VICTORIES

HAVANNA — The progressive trade union movement of Cuba has recently achieved significant victories against the pro-imperialist "labor" movement controlled by the government. Some time ago the leaders of this reactionary movement ordered its affiliated dock workers not to load sugar onto the ship "Hellenic" destined for the Peoples' Republic of China. Stevedores of the port of Cayo Juan Claro held a meeting and decided that if the "Hellenic" called at that port they "would load it because it was taking sugar to the heroic and liberated Chinese people."

Afterwards stevedores of Cayo Juan Claro refused to load a ship which was trying to get away from a strike in the port of Caibarien. Later on, elections took place in the Deckworkers' Union of Cayo Juan Claro and the progressive ticket defeated the government-controlled candidates by 100 to 22 votes.

PROFITS FROM REARMAMENT

PARIS — The world's leading monopolists are happily anticipating huge profits from the West's rearmament program, according to views expressed at a press conference at the close of the recent two-day session of the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris.

Philip D. Reed, one of the spokesmen for the conference, is president and chairman of the board of the General Electric Company in Paris—(part of the Morgan interests and one of the world's biggest monopolies.)

Leading business men at the conference expressed the hope that the rearmament program "might be an impetus toward greater productivity," which in plain speaking means a greater exploitation of workers and hence greater profits.

IRENE JOLIOT-CURIE

PARIS — Under increasing American pressure to heighten war preparations in France and speed up the persecution of the peace fighters, Nobel prize winner Irene Joliot-Curie, daughter of the renowned discoverers of radium, has been excluded by the government of France from the new French Atomic Energy Commission. Mme. Joliot-Curie was one of the five members of the old atomic energy commission.

Her exclusion follows the dismissal of her husband, the leading peace fighter Prof. Frederic Joliot-Curie, from his post as High Commissioner for Atomic Energy, on American orders last spring.

It is reported here that the French government is planning further repressive measures against all supporters of the peaceful application of atomic energy working on atomic research.

DENMARK FACES ECONOMIC DISASTER

After the first few days of jubilation in the Danish reactionary press over the so-called "strength in unity," allegedly achieved by the Brussels meeting of the Atlantic Powers, a much more sober view is now prevailing. Papers of various shades, but belonging to or supporting the present Conservative-Liberal coalition government, are beginning to ask the painful question: How is Denmark going to pay for the consequences of the Brussels decisions — the extended military service, the accelerated pace of rearmament, the conversion of still more industries from peace to war production?

Conservative papers like **Aftenbladet** are saying quite frankly that "it is no secret that Danish political circles find it impossible to understand how the money is to be obtained" for increased rearmament. In actual fact, this paper bluntly admits "there are no resources whatsoever from which to obtain it."

TRIAL OF THREE BISHOPS

PRAGUE — The trial of three former church heads in Slovakia who actively supported Hitler in setting up his puppet so-called Slovak State in March, 1939, and who used their positions as religious leaders to carry out the Hitlerite policies in Slovakia, opened in the State Court at Bratislava.

The indictment charges the three former bishops with participating in and helping in every way the criminal regime of the priest Josef Tiso, set up by the Nazis as head of their puppet so-called Slovak State who was executed after the liberation.

As the supporters of Tiso, all the accused are held responsible for the crimes against the Slovak people committed by the fascists, including the infamous Tiso concentration camps where 3,000 Slovakians, including priests, were held without trial.

BRATISLAVA — The Catholic Bishop of Spis admitted before the State Court in Bratislava that when he was vice-chairman of the State Council of Hitler's puppet Slovak state, he knew of the extermination of Jews in concentration camps and helped deport Jewish families to their death.

NEW YORK—Twenty painters and sculptors were awarded prizes totaling $2,000 on Tuesday, aJnuary 16, for their entries in the first annual "Art of Democratic Living" show held at Freedom House, 20 W. 40th St., New York City. The Hon. Mrs. Edith S. Sampson, alternate representative in the United States delegation to the UN was among those present.

U. S. LEBANON SECRET TREATY

DAMASCUS—The United States is stubbornly pressing the Lebanon Government to sign a secret supplement to the draft of the Lebanon-American treaty on "friendship, trade and naval transport," Telepress learns from well-informed French sources in the Middle East.

Under the stipulations of the American draft, Lebanon would be obliged to open its territory for the free transit of the "friendly party's troops," and to grant this "friendly party" unlimited rights in the use of port installations, airfields, railways and all means of communication. Lebanese troops could also be sent beyond the country's frontiers "if necessary."

The Americans particularly insist that they should be allowed to maintain American troops in Lebanon for the protection of stores and installations owned by American corporations in the Beirut region and in the Sidon port, and of the Trans-Arabian oil pipe-line which ends at Sidon.

APPEAL TO GERMANS

BERLIN—An "apeal agains rearmament and for peace" addressed to all Germans whether of the East or West, to their leaders, and to the occupying powers, was issued in Hanover.

The appeal points out that "German rearmament" does not protect against war but "provokes it" and calls on the occupying powers to make the disarmament of Germany the base of their own disarmament and of peace. It declares that a conference of the Big Four would mean the "last chance for Germany to reach unification without rearmament and without war."

The appeal will be distributed throughout Germany in petition form.

U. S. CONTROL OF LIBERIA

NEW YORK—The decision of the United States to send a military mission to Liberia demonstrated President Truman's basic agreement with Republican leader Senator Robert A. Taft's demand in his foreign policy speech that the United States should maintain land troops in Africa "where we hold valuable land bases."

While Taft hid his cynical motives behind his "peace" demagogy, Truman a few days later openly blurted out the real interest of Washington and Wall Street in Africa. America must maintain control over Asia and Africa in order not to "lose the sources of many of our most vital raw materials, including uranium which is the basis of our atomic power," the President declared.

ARABIAN OIL PIPELINE

ALEXANDERIA — The United States has addressed a note to the Lebanese government demanding bases for the "protection of the trans-Arabian pipeline," the Lebanese paper, An-Nidal, reports.

The line, which runs from Saudi-Arabia and terminates in Lebanon, is the huge new American pipeline whose construction was concluded recently and through which oil began to flow last month.

WITZIESHOCK VICTIMS WITHOUT BAIL

CAPE TOWN — Following an armed police attack on the Witzieshock reserve on November 27, in which 17 Africans were slaughtered by the stormtrooper police of South Africa's fascist government, 108 Africans have been held in jail for over a month and denied bail, although bail is allowable on the charge on which they are held—"public violence."

Defense Counsel is applying to Supreme Court for bail for the 108 prisoners. He announced that the dependents of those killed and wounded by the police would sue the Minister of Justice and the police force chief in a civil action for damages.

The 108 victims of Premier D. F. Malan's fascist terroristic policy against the African people have been gravely hampered in their defense by the fact that 13 of the 14 African leaders in the territory have been jailed for three months without trial by a government proclamation.

The people of Witzieshock reserve are still living through days of terror and uncertainly as police patrols continue to harass them, and most of them have relatives dead, wounded, or in jail following the November police raid.

PEKING NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATIONS

PEKING (NCNA)—The second New Year's Day after the founding of the People's Republic of China was widely celebrated in the capital. Red archways and lanterns decorated the streets and doorways of many institutions and organizations. Gay holiday makers with their beautifully-dressed children thronged the streets, department and grocery stores.

During the last few days of the old year, the stores did three to five times their normal business. Clothes, cakes, candies and cigarettes were in great demand. To meet the New Year's sale, goods poured in from Shanghai, Tientsin and other industrial cities.

Workers held meetings and performed yangke dances in the Palaces of Culture and factories. They reveiwed their successes of 1950 at these meetings and they pledged even great successes in production in the New Year.

The "Service to the Youth Department of the China New Democratic Youth League" was jammed with students and young people who enjoyed themselves by displaying their skill in shooting paper-made Truman, MacArthur, and other warmongers. The photograph exhibitions showing the growing strength of the Chinese People's Navy and Air Forces and the fighting Korean people also drew huge crowds of spectators. Many spectators carefully studied a big map showing the offensive of the Korean People's Army and the Chinese volunteers.

Fine arts workers in the capital specially designed more than 30 varieties of New Year pictures which portray the happy life of the people and new villages after liberation, the heroism of model workers and the fight against American aggression in China by the people and the heroic Chinese people's volunteers. Innumerable copies of these pictures have been sold and several millions more are being printed. The biggest orders have come from the villages.

"The Liberated China," a color film jointly produced by Chinese and Soviet film workers, is being shown in the leading cinema houses together with a newsreel on the victory of the Chinese volunteers in the West front in Korea. They are shown to packed houses every day.

Peasants in the suburbs also celebrated the New Year. They sent cartloads of food, vegetables, peanuts and fruits into the city in exchange for clothes, sugar and other goods they need. Numerous consumers' and supply and villages have placed big orders with the city department stores since the rural population who have sold their good harvest are demanding more and more industrial goods.

EAGLE—NEWS FROM EUROPE

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Truman has been asked to appoint a Commission to Make Democracy Work in the District of Columbia, by Moss H. Kendrix, Washington writer, who syndicates a column among Negro weeklies of the United States.

Writing the President on January 12, Kendrix urged the Chief Executive to "give implementation to a program that would assure full democratic practices in the Nation's Capital" and points out his confidence "beyond doubt that a true democratic order can exist" in Washington.

PEKING — American privately owned Shanghai Power and Shanghai Telephone Companies were placed under military control by the Shanghai Military Control Committee on December 30th.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Catholic Church "is rapidly integrating all of its members, regardless of race or color, into all of its institutions, organizations and religious societies on a basis of equality," according to **Catholic Men,** published here.

The journal is a publication of the National Council of Catholic Men, with headquarters here.

Friendship Cargo Planned for China

NEW YORK—A Friendship Cargo for China is now being launched under the sponsorship of The China Welfare Appeal, Inc. All who wish to contribute may contact Roger A. Lewis, chairman Medical Advisory Comm., 439 Fourth avenue, New York 16, N.Y.

The purpose of sending this cargo of friendship to the people of China is: to keep open the channels of peaceful contact with the Chinese people, and because frienship cargoes are a tangible link between our two peoples.

A Report on the Legislature

By Assemblyman
Augustus F. Hawkins

The California State Legislature recessed on Tuesday, January 23, to reconvene March 12, with the two major controversies over the continuation of the Child Care Centers and the Wage Increases for State Employees temporarily settled. However, battles looming over these two problems, as well as several other highly controversial questions, will face the legislators when they take their seats again in March. The recess will provide a much needed period for the lawmakers to discuss the various legislative proposals with the people.

Child Care Centers Temporarily Continued. Among emergency action already taken was the continuation of the Child Care Centers until June, 1951. Bills to extend this aid to the children of working parents must be fought out in March if this badly needed program is to continue in the future. Fifteen of the Centers are located in our East Side community and almost 14,000 children are involved throughout the State in htis bitter legislative controversy.

State Employees Wage Increase Passed by Assembly. As the Legislature recessed, a bill granting a 10% wage increase to State employees had been passed by the Assembly and was awaiting action by the Senate and the Governor. What their action would be on this particular bill could not be surmised, but it seemed reasonably certain that a pay raise of at least 5% and possibly the entire 10, would be granted State employees in keeping with existing law which states that employees of the State shall have wages equal to that received for similar occupations in private industry.

Social Welfare Still a Big Problem. While war legislation such as civilian deefnse will receive top consideration and most probably additional money at this Session of the Legislature, two major battles are expected over bills to provide aid to needy disabled persons and to increase old age pensions. Although a joint committee has already opposed liberalization of social welfare programs at this time, the people will have an opportunity to vote on the McLain pension program at the next general State-wide election.

Racial Discrimination To Be Fought. Another battle is certain over the passage of Assembly Bill 2251, Rumford and others, prohibiting discrimination in employment, and Assembly Bill 25, A. F. Hawkins, outlawing discrimination in automobile insurance. Governor Warren, in Assembly Bill 1902, by Maloney, has recommended the creation of a commission to investigate these problems.

California to Get New Political Districts. Also still pending when the lawmakers return in March is the redistricting of Assembly and Congressional districts. Public meetings are scheduled by the committee in February in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and elsewhere.

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It was generally believed that some liberalization could be expected in unemployment insurance of $5.00 per week and also that no new taxes would be voted. Instead it was surmised that there would be slight increases in the present tax structure.

But paramount in the problems facing the Legislature is the high cost of living which was described this week by Assemblyman Hawkins as "the greatest threat to our Democracy. While old age pensions," he said, "have gone up $35 since 1940, the increased cost of living has taken all but $3 of this amount. Again, wages have increased about 60% but wage earners today are actually worse off, for the dollar will purchase less than 57c of goods and services. The result of this condition is malnutrition, disease, crime, slums, and social unrest. It is this problem—the high cost of living—which is the Number One State problem facing this Legislature and which threatens our Democracy from within.

Statement of Principles of the American Peace Crusade

Our country and all humanity stand now at a critical turning point in history. After five years of promises of peace, we are heading toward war; and yet the world cries out that it wishes peace; the supposed "enemies" we fear insist that they wish negotiation; our own people have suddenly awakened to the very great danger, and are demanding as never before some way to peace.

It is time to head this universal call. It is high time for Americans to lay aside whatever differences they have of philosophy, religion and social and political convictions for the supreme objective of saving America from the threatened catastrophe of wars with the peoples of Europe and Asia. We are convinced that there is still time. We are convinced that the American people, Negro and white, are more prepared today than ever to unite and act for peace.

The principles on which we take our stand are simple and conform to the most urgent national interest—PEACE.

We affirm that the co-existence of many social systems is possible and necessary; we maintain that all problems between our country and the Soviet Union are fully capable of being solved by negotiation. Sincere efforts to understand each other by the people of both the United States and the Soviet Union are essential for speeding such negotiations.

We affirm that peace can be achieved only by recognizing that great social changes are in process in the colonial countries; we insist that the crisis in Asia can be resolved by abandoning the attempt to ignore the Chinese People's Republic, and recognizing its right as the only government in being in China to sit in the United Nations and to carry on normal trade and diplomatic relations.

We declare that the way to peace cannot lie in the fearfully burdensome armaments race in which we are engaged together with the peoples of Europe. The military revival of a reactionary Germany is not the answer. The answer lies in negotiation, in atomic arms control, in new plans for verified and mutual general disarmament, in a fundamental American-Soviet settlement.

We maintain that a program of full use of our technological resources, including atomic power for peacetime development is the alternative to the present waste of the genius and toil of our people for destruction. A new era of peaceful trade, expanded economic relations, and cultural and scientific exchange awaits us—if only we can achieve a peaceful settle of the crisis.

We call on all like-minded men and women from all walks of life to join in launching a new and great AMERICAN PEACE CRUSADE, in forming a center for peace action and education that will help to stimulate the search for peace on all levels.

As a first step in these anxious weeks, we call on all Americans of good will to join in taking part in a People's Referendum for Peace, a national straw vote on the basic issues of foreign policy which will determine whether or not the world will be plunged into destruction.

We also propose a People's Peace Lobby to be held in Washington on March 1st, so that our Senators, our Congressmen and and our President can learn of the will to peace among all Americans, regardless of creed, color, occupation or political opinion.

To help give this movement form and substance, together with the many other movements for peace, we propose a People's Congress for Peace to be held in the mid-west, the great heart of our country, in the spring of 1951.

The conscience of America will not permit us to evade our responsibility to humanity, to our loved ones, and to ourselves. We cannot wait for peace—we must win it through our own efforts.

Roosevelt High School to Graduate Thursday Eve.

Tomorrow evening, Thursday, 277 students will graduate from Roosevelt High School. Commencement ceremonies will be held in the school auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Principal speakers for the Winter class Commencement will be four of the graduating students: Carlos Renteria, Shizie Kohno, Clarence Church, and Lenore Goldman. Their subjects are "A Vital Philosophy," "Challenge for Tomorrow," "Speaking of What's in Our Hearts," and "Our Pledge to the Future."

The invocation will be asked by the Rev. Hubert M. Falcon, pastor of Divine Saviour's Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Francis L. Daugherty, principal of Roosevelt High, will bid farewell to the graduates and wish them the best of luck in an address entitled "El Nuevo Generacion."

Mr. Armin Hentschke will present the class to Mr. Arthur Watson, who will deliver the diplomas to David Martinez, president of the Winter '51 class. Martinez will accept the diplomas on behalf of the entire group.

Members of the class who have been honored by acceptance into the California Scholarship Federation will be presented by Mrs. Hazel O'Hanlon, girls' vice principal.

Music for the program includes "Ave Maria," "Ballade et Polonaisa," "Panis Angelicas," "Land of Hope and Glory," and the Overture and Recessional. Peggy Ellman, Beverly Feinberg, and Clara Tam will be featured as soloists. Miss Marjorie Hardy will direct the senior ensemble, and Mr. Robert Wilkinson conducts the orchestra.

Appoint Monnet Davis Ambassador to Israel

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (JTA)—President Truman today nominated Monnet Davis to the post of U.S. Ambassador to Israel. The nomination has been sent to the Senate for confirmation.

Davis, who succeeds James G. McDonald, is now U.S. Ambassador to Panama and was formerly Minister to Denmark. At one time he served as U.S. representative on the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East. Immediately following the termination of World War II, he served in Washington as director of the Office of Foreign Service of the State Department.

Baskeet Home for Aged, One Happy Family

Feeling that the Eastside of Los Angeles in particular was in need of shelter for homeless aged men and women, four years ago Mrs. Lila Baskeet established the "Baskeet Rest Home for the Aged" at 1600 East 49th street.

Mrs. Baskeet, the mother of two little girls, ages two and seven, has turned her fourteen-room house into a haven of rest for old people who are homeless or are not happy with relatives, who don't care to be bothered with them.

Meager investigation of the Baskeet Home revealed that those who seek and find shelter there are one happy family, and look on the young woman, Mrs. Baskeet, as a mother who looks after their every need. The oldest inmate in the Baskeet Home is 93 years of age.

"CABARET CANARY" DEBUT

HOLLYWOOD — Kay Brown, teen-age recording vocalist recently signed by M-G-M, makes her film bow in "The Strip," with Mickey Rooney and Sally Forrest, as a singing cigaret girl in Sunset Strip club.

9 Newspapermen To Tour Israel

NEW YORK CITY (AJP)—Nine newspapermen representing leading papers throughout the United States left here this week (Jan. 17), for an 18-day tour of Israel.

Guests of the United Jewish Appeal and the Israel government, the writers represent newspapers in New York City, St. Louis, Boston, Cleveland, Newark, Chicago, San Francisco and Brooklyn.

French Govt. Okehs UN Genocide Parley

PARIS, (JTA) — The French Government this week ratified the United Nations Convention Outlawing the Crime of Genocide. Earlier, the CRIF—the representative council of French Jewry—circulated among all Jewish organizations in France a statement emphasizing the importance of the U. N. genocide convention to the Jewish people.

So Sorry, There's No Baking Soda Now

In a recent edition of the Eastside Journal there appeared a short story announcing that baking soda is now plentiful and available at local markets.

Operatives of markets in this area have informed this newspaper that the release issued by the manufacturers is incorrect. There is still an acute shortage on the shelves of local markets.



THE BASKETT HOME FOR THE AGED, 1600 East 49th street, conducted by Mrs. Lila Baskett, is interracial in character and numbers among its guests members of all races and nationalities—Mexican, Japanese, Negro, Caucasian. Her own two children, one seven years of age, the other two, are members of the Baskett Home family. Mrs. Baskett won first prize for running the best conducted home of this kind. The prize was presented by Mrs. Cerumba, general supervisor of Los Angeles County Board and Care Homes, and Mrs. Brady, welfare worker. In the presentation Mrs. Cerumba stated that Mrs. Baskett is an outstanding person in the care of the aged, and a humanitarian at heart.

High Court Rules LA Judges Must Run in Spring Elections

The State Supreme Court ruled this week that 11 judges of the Los Angeles Municipal Court whose terms expire next June 30 will have to seek re-election at the general election in the same year.

The judges are Joseph L. Call, Ray P. Brockmann, Leo Aggeler, Charles Newell Carns, Leo Freund, Charles P. Johnson, Louis W. Kaufman, Ben Rosenthal, Robert Clifton, Lowell Matthay and Kenneth L. Holaday.

The jurists had asked the high court to compel the City Clerk to furnish them with declarations of intention to become candidates at the city election. The City Clerk refused to furnish the forms on grounds that as a result of the court reorganization plan voted last November the judges were to be continued in office and would not have to stand for re-election until the general State election in 1952.

Under its ruling the Supreme Court holds that the new system will not begin to function before Jan. 1, 1952, as it pertains to the Los Angeles Municipal Court. Until that time the election of judges will be governed by the law under which the court was established.

AJC Joins Fight in Behalf of Negro GI

NEW YORK CITY (AJP — The American Jewish Congress was credited this week with being the first "outside organization" to come to the aid of a Harlem committee organized to seek justice in the killing of a Negro exserviceman by two white policemen.

The ex-GI, John Derrick, was killed by the two policemen recently amid charges by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that the victim was unarmed and made no attempt to pull a revolver as the officers had charged. Also missing after Derrick's death, witnesses charged, was upwards to $4000 in cash the former soldier was said to have had in his possession.

At a large protest rally here, speakers lauded the American Jewish Congress as the first "outside of Harlem group to offer us aid." The AJC has joined the GI Johnny Derrick Committee which this week was successful in having Mayor Vincent Impellitieri transfer the two policemen responsible for Derrick's death to a precinct outside the Harlem area.

Representing the AJC at the Derrick rally was Morris Padgug.

Hearst, Pegler Rapped by Yiddish Daily

NEW YORK (AJP)—The "Day" lashed out with full force against Westbrook Pegler and his boss, publisher William Randolph Hearst.

Commenting on Pegler's wave of allegedly anti-Semitic columns, the "Day" says that Peg isn't alone in the blame; that Hearst, who is still personally in control of a vast newspaper empire despite old age, is equally at fault.

The "Day" claims that authoritative sources have informed them that Pegler met with Hearst before he launched his anti-Semitic campaign, and that Hearst agreed to support his latest move.

The paper asks Hearst these questions:

Do you think that the anti-Semitic slurs that you print in your papers are in acord with the principles of Americanism your press is always shouting about? Do you think that the race hatreds and the poisonous lies of your Peglers harmonize with the ideals of American democracy and freedom? Is it not true that the filth which Pegler uses is the most outrageous affront to American democracy?

Israel Has Summer Jobs for American College Students

NEW YORK (JTA)—The Jewish Agency office announced here this week that American students in engineering and allied fields are being offered three-month jobs in Israel this summer, where they can get practical experience in their chosen fields under a "summer work program."

Most of the openings are in civil and agricultural engineering soil conservatio nand surveying, the announcement said. Participants will be assigned to jobs with various public and private institutions in Israel from June 1 to September 1. Applications will be accepted from the Jewish Agency up to March 1. They must be accompanied by letters of recommendation from university instructors.

FANS FILCH FAITH'S PHOTOS

HOLLYWOOD.—Word has been received here that New York fans of Faith Domergue have been filching her still pictures nightly from the lobby displays at the Globe Theatre, where her RKO Radio picture, "Vendetta," is having its Broadway premiere. Since the Howard Hughes film opened two weeks ago 18 pictures have disappeared. The topper came when some fan walked away with a large hand-colored art picture of Miss Domergue valued at $15.

See 100,000 Jewish GI's by July, 1950

NEW YORK (AJP) — The prospect of an estimated 100,000 Jewish servicemen in the armed forces of the United States by July loomed this week.

The 100,000 figure was advanced on the basis of a continuing draft and the recalling of reservists to the colors. The estimate did not include the prospect of the proposed induction of 18-year-olds into the armed forces, which would boost the 100,000 rigure by more than 15,000 on the basis that 3.8% of inductees in the overall draft are of Jewish faith.

An estimated 500,000 Jewish men and women served in the armed forces of the United States during World War II, according to figures compiled by the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Seek to End Job "Racket" In California

SACRAMENTO — A bill is being prepared by Assemblyman Richard Dolwig (R), South San Francisco, in a move to stop a $20,000,000 a year racket in State Unemployment Insurance. The bill is aimed to kick loafers off the unemployment rolls. Dolwig explains his bill as follows:

Under the present act if a person works 18 months and is discharged without good cause (which entitles the worker to benefits), the person can file a claim based on earnings during the first four of the last six quarter-years worked.

Often his earnings have been high enough so that he gets the full $25 a week benefits for the maximum period of 26 weeks.

At the end of the six-month loafing period, they file a second claim for benefits, based on their earnings during the fifth and sixth quarters that they did work.

If, during these last two working quarters they earned $1300 or more, they can get $25 a week for 26 more weeks.

Thus, without working, an unscrupulous person can draw unemployment benefits for a total of 12 months out of 18 months.

To correct this, the bill provides:

Any wages earned prior to the filing of the first claim and not used in the computation of the first award of benefits may be used for the computation of a second award of benefits, provided that between the two benefit periods the employee has earned sufficient wages to meet the eligibility requirements of earning the basic wage amount to qualify for benefits, at present $300. The minimum base wage to be earned would be raised to $600.

U. S. TO RECRUIT FROM ASIAN COUNTRIES

WASHINGTON—A government decision has been reached on replacing the badly-mauled "United Nations forces" in Korea by new non-American troops to be recruited in Asian countries.

The reasons for this step were reviewed by Secretary of Defense George Marshall at a recent meeting of the "National Security Council." If this solution was not adopted, Marshall said, the evacuation of "United Nations forces" from Korea would be unavoidable.

The plan provides for taking fuller advantage of the willingness shown in this respect by Chiang Kai-shek, the Japanese Yeshida government and some other Asian governments. It is pointed out here that, under Washington's agreement with Yoshida, a Japanese army of 110,000 men is to be created by March this year.

If this American plan for "maintaining order in Asia" with Asian armies is put into operation, military circles here believe, the Americans will be able to evacuate a considerable part of their infantry from Korea without weakening the "United Nations forces" in the Far East.

LECTURE ON CHINA

On Tuesday, Mr. Edward Kann, one-time advisor to the Chinese Nationalist Finance Ministry, presented the 4th in the current series of "International Affairs" lectures offered by Loyola University.

The lecture covered the highly controversial subject of American foreign policy during the last decade in respect to China.

Court OK's Suit By Union Against Women of Pacific

COMPTON — The preliminary examination of charges of burglary of one of a trio of accused men in Municipal Court here Monday, turned into a courtroom skirmish between the defense attorney and one of the arresting officers on the witness stand. The issue was momentarily digressed for the purpose of introducing some hot phase of police brutality.

Atty. Earl C. Broady representing Covialeski Lavert Thomas, 23, one of the three men captured in the act of burglarizing a large market at 400 Compton Blvd. on January 6 here, asked Det. Conway, one of the arresting officers while on the witness stand to explain how his client sustained the swollen bloodshot right eye, broken skin on face and bruised body.

First, Atty. Broady got the slant of brutality in the record when he asked the officer if he had noted any marks or other evidence of a beating about the person of Thomas when he placed him under arrest and turned him in at the jail. He received a "no" reply. Asked if he later saw the bruises and markings, the answer was "yes."

It developed that there were four officers in on the arrest of Thomas and his two accomplices. Two, Dets. Conway and Norrell were assigned to the investigation. Det. Norrell did not appear in court. Atty. Broady stated afterwards, that the nature of the beating given his client was sufficient to cause grand jury investigation.

When arrested, the trio were held under an unusual excessive bail of $25,000. The lawyer intimated that this was done in order to prevent the man getting out and secure proper counsel to represent them. Thomas is a former Chaffee Junior College athlete.

Others arrested with Thomas in the burglary were eBnnie Carr, 29, a press operator and Wilton R. Thompson, 25, white, a body fender worker. Thomas was ordered held for trial and his bond reduced to $2.000. He faces arraignment in Dept. 41 of the Superior Court on February 7.

ADL Regional Office Picks Judge Coleman

Los Angeles Superior Judge David Coleman, has been elected chairman of the Executive Committee of the Pacific Southwest Regional Office, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, succeeding I. B. Benjamin, the ADL's regional director, Milton A. Senn, announced this week.

Judge Coleman, well known for his participation in many communal activities, is a past president of B'nai B'rith's District Grand Lodge No. 4. He was one of the founders of the local ADL office and its first director.

$600,000 Contributed To Cedars' Fund Drive

More than $600.000 has been contributed to date by citizens in this area to the Cedars of Lebanon hospital $1.000.000 expansion drive, it was reported this week.

Meanwhile, construction was started on the new five-story maternity and pediatrics pavilion.

POWELL BABY TOPS

HOLLYWOOD—That June Allyson and Dick Powell boastin, was because baby Richard Keith Powell gained a pound over his birth weight the very first week of his life.

Nothing Better Than Good Food, Says Ohio Man

If a man isn't able to eat the foods he likes he's in mighty sorry shape—imagine going through life without being able to enjoy a fine big platter of bacon and eggs. That is the way Joseph N. Demillot, 3414 E. 5th Street, Dayton, Ohio, used to be, but since he has been taking HADACOL, he says he feels just fine and is able to enjoy lots and lots of fine foods. Mr. Demillot found that taking HADACOL helped his system overcome a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron.



Here is Mr. Demillot's statement: "My first bottle of HADACOL convinced me that HADACOL was what I needed for the gas on my stomach at nights. I could not keep food on my stomache, but after the first bottle I was going great. Now I eat bacon and eggs, and other foods that never would stay with me. I also can sleep well at nights. Thanks to HADACOL. I will never be without it, and can recommend it to all who suffer with the above ailments that I had. I know because I hav suffered for quite some time."

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Bay Area Drive for NAACP Grows

BERKELEY.—The five-week drive of the Bay Area NAACP GI Assistance Committee to underwrite the expenses of Thurgood Marshall's trip to Tokyo by raising $5,000 moved along successfully.

Of the more than 60 volunteers who are soliciting funds for this purpose, 13 reported a total of $836.21 at the end of the first week of the drive.

The committee chairman, Weilan Potts, of 1527-B Fairview Street, Berkeley, announced that each worker is expected to report a sum of $20 per week in order to make it possible to realize the committee's quota by February 15.

NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD SPONSOR HOLLYWOOD MEET

The National Lawyers Guild announces a series of three luncheon meetings to be held at Rene's Restaurant, formerly La Maria, at Sunset Blvd. and Wilcox in Hollywood.

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Lebrun's Works To Show in N. Y.

LOS ANGELES — New York's Museum of Modern Art is going to build a special outdoor wall on which to display the huge 16 by 23 foot set by painter Rico Lebrun which has been on view at the Los Angeles County Museum during the past two months as the commanding item in the "Crucifixion" exhibit, Los Angeles Museum Director James H. Breasted Jr., announced today.

In a telegram to the museum, Andrew Ritchie, director of painting and sculpture for the New York institution, requested arrangements for exhibition there of the huge painting and revealed plans to build a special outdoor wall against which to display the painting.

The triptych was part of an exhibition, "The Crucifixion," by painter Rico Lebrun of Los Angeles, consisting of 116 paintings and drawings which was exhibited to large crowds during the past two months.

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Herbert Alexander, professor of sociology at the Los Angeles City College, will be the guest speaker at the City Terrace Cultural Center, 3875 City Terrace Drive, on Sunday, February 4, at 8 p.m. Averill Berman, noted radio commentator, will speak on important issues of the day, B. Oak, secretary, announced this week.

75,000 Telephones Added in South

More than 75,000 telephones were added in Southern California exchanges of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company during 1950, a mid-century year of continuing expansion that was highlighted by increased telephone activity of all kinds.

According to Manager Earl S. Ricker, who made the announcement today, the company's tremendous post World War II expansion program has accounted for an increase of more than 608,000 Southland telephones and a total served in Pacific Telephone's Southern California area today of 1,664,500. There were 15,924 added in the Los Angeles exchange during 1950 and 252,717 gained in the five-year period for an increase of 43 per cent, making a total of 843,681 in service here.

In his year-end review, the manager stated that Pacific Telephone has spent in excess of $322,000,000 during the past five years for gross construction of communications plant to provide Southland telephone subscribers and users with more and improved service.

Moreover, he said, the company's in-service plant investment in Southern California now is nearly a half-billion dollars, close to double the in-service investment of five years ago.

During 1950, Pacific Telephone expended more than $53,000,000 in gross construction, which was channeled into huge quantities of central office switching equipment, new buildings and building additions, poles, underground conduit and an estimated 504,000 miles of wire in cable, Earl S. Ricker pointed out.

Durin gthe mid-century marker, too, he said, subscribers and users of the service placed nearly 10,000,000 daily calls in the Southland, 500,000 more than a year ago and almost 3,500,000 more than in 1945.

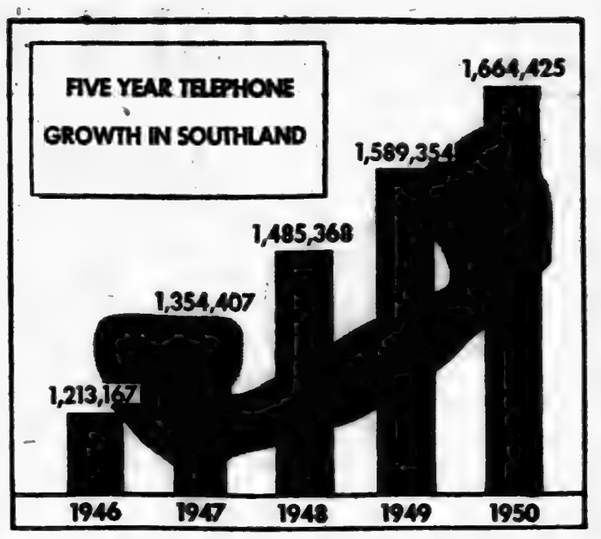
Here in the Los Angeles exchange, telephone users placed a daily average of 5,652,627 calls in 1950, as compared with 4,159,725 in December 1945, the manager stated.

He declared that Pacific Telephone's unprecedented expansion program is continuing at record levels, that the company plans to expend another $53,000,000 during 1951 to provide still more equipment and facilities for more telephones and improvement and extension of the service.

"Your telephone company here is well equipped to do its full part in meeting the national emergency," he said; "as a result of its record five-year construction program and its integration into the business of thousands of additional, well-trained employees who are eager to get on with whatever job may be set for them."

HONOR 16 STUDENTS

Sixteen students at Tennessee State College, Nashville, will be listed in the 1950-51 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," it was announced by Dr. Virginia S. Nyabongo, student personnel director.



Newsman May Seek Council Seat for Watts District

A test of the strength of the Negro vote in the 15th Councilmanic District in which the large Negro-Mexican area of Watts is located, will be made at the May primary elections, it was learned. Named for the leather-hided test tube has been Lawrence F. LaMar, widely known newspaperman.

LaMar has been a resident of the district for about a year. He has been connected with the two newspapers serving the area, namely, the Star-Review and the Watts Spotlight News, since coming to the district. In his capacity of a newspaper reporter, LaMar has experienced many of the problems peculiar to the peoples of the 15th Councilmanic District.

Spokesman for the group backing LaMar stated they were amazed by the apathy of certain members of the City Council toward voting down a proposal to add two new districts to the lawmaking body, purely because of fear that a seat might become electible to a Negro office seeker. They intend to elect one such person on a purely nationality basis. In so doing, they deny they are being racial merely because they are asking the Negro voters to support their candidate.

In addition to the large Watts section, the 15th District also takes in the beach areas of San Pedro and Wilmington. Interested persons who have conducted surveys of the district's population are of the opinion that it has been sadly neglected by political as well as economical and social representation. They are also thoroughly agreed that a Negro would be in position to know the needs and desires of the populace better than the present councilman.

Marshall to Report on Mass Court Martials in Korea

A first-hand report on mass courts-martial of Negro soldiers in Korea will be given Los Angeles residents Friday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m. at the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith.

Thurgood Marshall, speical counsel for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, will describe his investigation of wholesale trials and convictions of members of the 24th Infantry.

Charges aaginst Negro soldiers were in most part brought by white officers. Trials were hurried and apparently carried on without the defendant having adequate help in preparing his defense.

Case receiving the widest publicity in this country was that of Lt. Leon Gilbert, who had refused to lead his squad into a death trap. Gilbert was sentenced to death by a court martial, and world-wide protest against the sentence caused President Truman to change the sentence to 20 years at hard labor.

Present campaign of NAACP and progressive groups is to have Truman set Gilbert free.

Seek Clothing For Children

Due to the influx of hundreds of new families in this area, there is a great demand at the Childrens Hospital Salvage Shop for teen-age and men's clothing as well as household articles of all kinds of drapes and small furniture items.

Open daily, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Shop at 1412 North Vermont Avenue has been staffed for the past thirty years by volunteer workers.

Entire proceeds from sales of merchandise are given directly to the Childrens Hospital and Convalescent Home to benefit sick and crippled children.

The Salvage Shop welcomes donations of all types of clothing, costume jewelry and bric-a-brac. If possible, these items should be brought to the Shop or phone NOrmandy 3-1975 and a truck will pick them up.

Dr. Bunche Receives Cross of Malta

The Philadelphia Cotillion Society awarded its Cross of Malta to Dr. Ralph Bunche, former UN Mediator in Palestine and now director of the UN trusteeship division. He had just returned from Norway where he had been presented with the Nobel Peace Prize. The cross was pinned around his neck by Marian Anderson, who had received the same award at the society's first ball a year ago. The cross was inlaid with diamonds set in platinum.

The first part of this year's ball consisted of a two-hour long ballet, "Frozen Fire." The Cotillion Society is a charity organization which holds a ball of most ambitious proportions each year.

Many See Work Of Norwegian

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22—Thousands of persons have visited the exhibition of paintings, drawings and woodcuts by the Norwegian artist Edvard Munch. Los Angeles County Museum Director, James H. Breasted Jr., announced today, issuing a reminder that the exhibition will close on February 11.

Consisting of 171 different works, the current exhibit, sponsored jointly by nine American museums, represents the most extensive opportunity to see the works of this great Norwegian artist ever offered in this country.

The interest and cooperation of the Norwegian Government made possible the trans-Atlantic shipment of the huge art show which was assembled from public and private collections in Norway.

The exhibit is installed in the Museum's second floor galleries. Museum hours daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Veterans Group Seeks Technicians

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles, announces examination for medical technician, with beginning salaries of $2875 and $3100 per year. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Appointments as a result of this examination will be made to fill positions at Veterans Administration Hospitals located at San Fernando, Long Beach, and West Los Angeles (Sawtelle), California.

Applications may be secured from any first or second-class post office or from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Center, Wilshire and Sawtelle Blvds., Los Angeles 25, California.

New Fire Eaters Face Stiff Test

An examination for Fireman ($290 to $340 per month) is open to persons living in the City of Los Angeles at the time of filing. Candidates accepting permanent appointment will be required to reside in the City of Los Angeles at the time of appointment and continuously thereafter.

Applications must be filed by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 7, 1951.

Rate and place of examination: 8:30 a.m., Saturday, March 17, 1951, at Hollywood High School, 1521 North Highland Avenue, Los Angeles, California, and such other places as the number of candidates warrants. The examination will be given only in the City of Los Angeles.

The position:

1. Duties: A fireman engages directly in fire extinguishment and fire prevention activities for the saving of lives and property; maintains equipment, apparatus, and fire station in good condition; and does related work as required.

2. Salary: $290-305-325-340 per month. The salary is subject to change.

3. Appoints: Many vacancies are anticipated in the near future. These and additional appointments within the next two years will be made from the eligible list established as a result of this examination.

Minimum qualifications required.

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2. Age: Candidates must be 21 years of age and not have reached their 31st birthday by the date of the written test. Birth certificates or other acceptable evidence indicating age must be presented prior to certification.

3. Education: Graduation from high school.

4. License: Candidates must present a valid operator's or Chauffeur's license issued by the California State Motor Vehicle Department prior to certification. A third class radio telephone operator's license may be required at the time of certification.

The Examination:

1. Scope: Candidates may be examined for the ability to read and understand department policies, rules, instructions, and written material in the field of fire fighting; the ability to learn fire fighting evolutions, techniques, and methods and to apply such information to specific situations; mechanical ability as required in the operating of fire fighting equipment, materials, and tools; the ability to analyze situations and to adopt effective courses of action giving due regard to the surrounding hazards and circumstances; the ability to understand and to follow oral and written directions; and the ability to get along well with others.

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3. Minimum Score required: 75.000%.

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5	10	155	190
5	11	160	196
6	0	165	202
6	1	165	208
6	2	170	214
6	3	175	220
6	4	180	226
6	5	185	232

All applicants will be fingerprinted at time of filing.

PUT OUT WELCOME MAT

The Athenians will put out the welcome mat at their annual graduation dance. The gay affair will be Friday, January 26, 8 until ? at the Omega House, 2069 Oxford Ave.

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IPP Starts Chain Letter for Peace

The City Terrace Club of the Independent Progressive Party has started a chain letter which it is asking everyone to copy, send to President Truman, your Congressman, your Senators, and to at least five other persons anywhere in the U.S., asking them to do the same. Morris Kominsky is the chairman of the club.

The letter follows:

I am writing this letter because I feel that none of us wants to die uselessly. War solves no problems. No one can win a third war. It is better to save the lives of millions of fine young men, better to prevent the killing and horrible maiming of millions of people, and better to avoid the breaking of millions of hearts and the spilling of oceans of blood and tears—it is much better than to "save face."

There are no differences between countries that cannot be settled peaceably.

In the name of sanity, I urge that President Truman call upon the United Nations to sponsor a conference among the great powers; that this conference be open to the public; that the entire proceedings be radiocast and telecast; that the conference stay in session, no matter how long it takes, until the following have been accomplished:

1.) Agreement for complete and universal disarmament.

2.) Agreeemnt for a worldwide program to wipe out hunger, disease, slums, poverty and ignorance.

The genius of mankind is capable of accomplishing these aims, if honest and decent leaders will make a start.

Very sincerely yours,

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Send copies of this letter or a version of it in your own words to:

1.) President Truman.
2.) Your Congressman.
3.) Your Senators.
4.) At least five other persons anywhere in the United States, urging them to do likewise.

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March of Dimes Thanks Day At Roberts

"Give Thanks for YOUR Good Health, then GIVE to the March of Dimes." That is the slogan being used at Camp Roberts, California, in connection with a special "March of Dimes Thanksgiving Dinner" planned for February 2.

As another method of raising funds for the 1951 March of Dimes campaign, First Lieutenant Chas. P. Smith, Food service officer for Combat Command A of the 7th Armored Division, originated the idea for the dinner. The suggestion was taken up by the Post Menu Board, which augmented the plan, and was then approved by Colonel Anson J. Smalley, the chairman for the Camp Roberts March of Dimes drive.

The plan calls for a special "Christmas-type" dinner, with roast turkey and all the "trimmin's," to be served in every mess hall at Camp Roberts. The March of Dimes contribution cans will be placed in each mess hall, so that men may contributed to the drive as they enter the hall. All contributions will be strictly voluntary, with the extras of the meal provided by the food supply service as its part in the drive.

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Company Workers Receive Awards

One-hundred and fifty nine Fish Harbor employees of Van Camp Sea Food Company, Inc., will be presented service-award pins at the firm's annual party tonight in the Cannery Workers Union Hall on Terminal Island.

Included in the presentations by Gilbert C. Van Camp, president and chairman of the Board of Directors, will be a diamond-pin and a $100 U.S. Savings Bond that will be given to Ida Goodwin, 674 W. 11t hSt., San Pedro, in recognition of her 35 years' service with Van Camp.

Ten other employees will receive $50 Savings Bonds, in addition to their pins, for 20 to 25 years' service, and 30 will be given $25 bonds for 15 to 20 years' association with the sea-food packing company.

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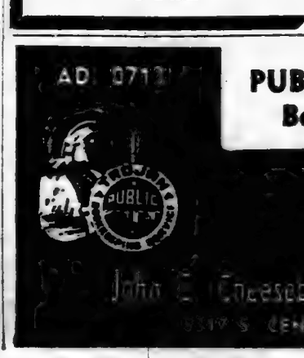
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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

A Missourian Speaks His Piece

Mr. S. A. Ott, of Joplin, Mo., who hails from the same clime whence cometh our President, has things to say about our present political shenanigans.

From his tone and photograph, Mr. Ott was not born yesterday, but he is still a wise old owl and what he says makes sense.

In a very decent manner, Mr. Ott undresses both of the major political parties, showing what they are underneath.

Democratic candidates and their workers during a political campaign, he declares, use time and money expressing their opinions of the Republicans, sometimes in villifying words, trying to convince the people that they are right and should be in control of the government, while the Republicans are all wrong.

Both the Democratic and Republican parties are permitted freely and unmolestedly to express their political views and opinions, regardless as to their sincerity or honest purposes.

But the so-called "Communist" leaders (some of whom are good tax-paying citizens), says the Missourian, are deprived of their freedom of speech and thrown into jail.

"I ask why such unjust, unconstitutional discrimination?" he writes. "We, the common working class Americans, carry an enormous tax burden to support such a program, as well as to support an Un-American Activities Committee to witch-hunt for Communists, but never to investigate the un-American activities of either the Republicans or the Democrats."

Why not grant the Communists the same constitutional rights and freedoms enjoyed by the Democrats and Republicans, and when either gets out of line, apply the same punishment to all?

Mr. Ott further opines that Wall Street owns both the Democratic and Republican parties, and cracks the whip which both major parties obey.

"But," says he, "the people labeled 'Communist' are more often plain American people who understand and who have suffered under a capitalist system. They have no desire to destroy our government, nor to change our democratic way of life, but only to correct the evils and the abuses in our democratic system that threatens our existence."

And for these desires, like the desire to repair a much-loved home, they are labeled Communist and subversive.

We Are Surprised . . .

We are surprised and considerably disappointed at the reported attitude of United States representatives in the United Nations when the Chinese proposals for a cease-fire period in Korea were presented.

Instead of seriously considering the proposals that might end in peace in Korea, the cessation of loss of American lives, and the end of war economy in the United States, U. S. representative Warren R. Austin took it as a personal affront that a majority of the nations voted to study the proposal for 48 hours.

Instead of taking advantage of a proposal that might end the Korean conflict, Austin instead fumed because his demand for a ruling that China be branded an aggressor.

Warren was deeply hurt because Great Britain, France, Canada and the Scandinavian countries voted to consider the peace offer.

After all, Warren must have reasoned, the United States has poured millions of dollars into Marshall Plan aid to these nations and therefore they should have heard their master's voice and gone along with his position. Warren must have thought that the United States has bought the allegiance and support of those nations.

It is worthy to note that only two classes of nations, and those in the minority, supported Warren's position.

First are those nations generally recognized as being dictators: Turkey, Greece Argentina and a few other South American countries.

Second are those nations directly under the thumb of big money interests of the United States: the Philippines and several small Central American and South American countries.

Careful and sober consideration by the American people of the Chinese cease-fire offer should bring the realization that there is nothing underhanded or evil about the proposals.

Actual text of the proposal, undistorted by editorializing too often found in the commercial press, is given below, just as it was received by the United Nations:

"1. If the principle that all foreign troops should be withdrawn from Korea has been accepted and is being put into practice, the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China will assume the responsibility to advise the Chinese volunteers to return to China.

"2. Regarding the conclusion of the war in China and the peaceful settlement of the Korean problem, we think that we can proceed in two steps.

"First step: A cease-fire for a limited time period can be agreed upon in the first meeting of the seven-nation conference and put into effect so that negotiations may proceed further.

"Second step: In order that the war in Korea may be concluded completely and peace in East Asia may be insured, all the conditions for the conclusion of the war must be discussed in connection with the political problems in order to reach agreement upon the following:

"The steps and measures for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea;

"The proposals to the Korean people on the steps and measures to effect the settlement of the internal affairs of Korea by the Korean people themselves;

"The withdrawal of the United States Armed Forces from Formosa and the Formosa straits in accordance with the Cairo declaration and Potsdam declaration;

"And other problems concerning the Far East.

"3. The definite affirmation of the legitimate status of the People's Republic of China in the UN must be insured."

Acceptance of these proposals on their face value, if only long enough to see if the offers are made in good faith, could in no way endanger our positions in Korea—if that's what Austin is worried about.

If Austin is upset and angry because the United Nations, for the moment, seems to be out from under the thumb of the United States—we ask only whether the United Nations is a democratic body composed of nations of the world, or merely an implement to put into effect the policies of the United States throughout the world.

And last, if Austin is spiffed because the nations of the world refused to jump through the hoop and brand China as an aggressor—we ask only: "Which foreign nation first landed troops and equipment in Korea—the United States or China?"

We urge Austin to withdraw his stubborn resistance against the majority of the nations in the U.N. We urge Austin take advantage of any and every honorable opportunity offered to end the slaughter of American boys in Korea, and to restore a normal economy in this country, where the rush to war has driven prices to new highs, heavily increased taxes on the working people, decontrolled rents and created a hysteria in which any person who speaks out for peace is branded a "subversive."

Key Issues

There are many key issues that face our country in 1951, states the Independent Progressive Party. Chief among them is this question: Shall we have peace or war?

Among us, in our own country, there are peace-loving people. They understand what means lead to the end that makes for peace, and would travel that path if their movements were not obstructed.

They understand, too, that peace will not come by saying, "Presto, Chango."

In order to establish a lasting peace in the United States, and in other countries over which we seek control, we must get to the bottom of the evils which our congressional and senatorial representatives so easily pass over. Such as the denial of civil rights to all citizens, the blockade against a Fair Employment measure, which keeps Negroes and Mexican-Americans from obtaining jobs in key industries, and many other forms of discrimination against something like 15,000,000 Americans.

The Independent Progressive Party is the only political party or organization that has gone all-out in the fight against job discrimination.

In our own state of California, year after year we send representatives to Sacramento to devise and make laws that will protect the civil rights of all the citizens, and secure to all life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

They not only pass these issues by, but attempt to throw dust in our eyes in their made stampede to see which ones can scream "Communist" loudest, while the real obstructionists to the peace are not attacked.

How long will Senator George Malone, Senator Tydings, former President Hoover, Senator Taft, and others in that category, expect us, the plain people, to believe warnings such as this: There is a carefully-planned propaganda for the recognition in the United Nations of the Chinese Reds.

"There are so-called Americans in government positions," says Senator Malone, "working for that recognition at the very time Chinese Reds are slaughtering our American boys in Korea."

By implication the senator, and the others like him, say we should continue to slaughter our youth on the battlefields of Korea.

Attempting to securt any justice in the state of California, we are met by the same obstructionist methods. Governor Earl Warren is himself a past master at these methods. Let any complaint be made to him, let even the State Legislature make any move toward correcting an evil, and Governor Warren will "appoint a committee to investigate."

And while that committee "investigates," little children die of starvation, and men and women are rendered jobless and homeless through discrimination.

The great issue before the American people today is beyond doubt: Peace or war? Like maddened wolves the warmongers are clamoring at our very doors for an even greater slaughter than that of Korea. They are demanding an all-out surrender to the war god, the sacrifice of all that we hold dear.

Shall we let them enter? Shall we meekly bow to the will of those who would profit by our sacrifices? Or shall we demand that those war demons be driven from our midst? And that the angels of peace and mercy shall enter and reign?

This question can only be answered by the people of America. By you and me. We must pray for peace. Yes. But we must also work and fight for it. For only through prayer and determined effort will the answer of peace come to pass.

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

TIME FOR COURAGE

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

Justice Brandeis, one of the greatest scholars and statesmen this country ever produced, once said: "The greatest menace to freedom is an inert people." This is not merely an opinoin, but a historical fact . . . and points to part of the explanation for the mistake many people aremaking in over-estimating the strength of American recationaries.

Because many Americans are themselves inert—indifferent to crises in national and international affairs or unable to determine how they can serve in such crises, because they are uninformed or unaware of their responsibilities as citizens—they tend to underestimate their own power and overestimate the strengh of the oppositoin.

Once the majortiy of us wake up, cease being inert, and learn who the real enemy is (the giant corporations and their official flunkeys) and discover the enemy's real objectives (to make us all slaves serving the privileged few)—then we can get a true measure of our own power and how it can be applied in solving our own and our country's problems.

Then what seems to be the "overwhelming" power of the ruling class can be seen in its proper perspective, and much of theri present activities will be revealed as evidence of weakness and not strength.

Much of this awakening occurs when we begin to understand that by keeping quiet, by meekly conforming to the regimentation which the official terrorists are trying to impose on us, we cannot gain anything substantial for ourselves and families. By "going along" we are in effect sacrificing permanent securtiy for a very temporary gain.

Individually we may win some temporary conveneince or comfort, but not for long. Because true security for the individual can only come when all of us are secure. No one person himself in the world today can, by his own efforts, guarantee his own security, let alone his family's. Thus, by helping to create a secure society for all Americans we will be doing the most and best to create it for ourselves and loved ones.

Time to Fight

Certainly this means paying a price, a great price in some cases. But will it mean any greater sacrifice than millions of freedom-loving people have had to pay in the past? Than the Negro people have had to pay for centures? What makes other Americans ;thnik they can "get it wholesale?"

Certainly times are tough. But are they any tougher than Americans faced at Valley Forge? Or during the Civil War? Any tougher than the Allies faced at the start of World War II? Are the odds any greater against us than the Chinese people faced against the combined danger of Chiang-Kai Shek and U.S. arms?

Let's get together then, and gain strength from each other, and added courage from an understanding of certain basic facts of life in 1951:

1. We who want peace and a democratic America are not alone. Hundreds of millions of people throughout the world are on our side. Look at the millions in the World Partisans for Peace, and the influence they have already had in staying the atom-itchy hands of our militarists.

2. We are all naturally concerned with the price we will have to pay for refusing to collaborate with American fascists, refusing to knuckle under and accept regimentation. It may mean loss of jobs, increased social prejudice, imprisonment and worse. But all these prices many are already paying—and all the rest of us will have to pay anyway if we allow the fascists to take full power. And it will be for nothing but service to fascism.

Whereas, if we are willing to fight now (not wish later on that we had) it will be a real investment in freedom and security for our families and neighbors. And the sooner the more of us fight back, the less will be the price we will have to pay and fewer of us will have to pay it. Today, fighting back is the only way to save ourselves and our nation.

3. People are fighting back already, and protesting, all over America. They don't like what our government is doing at home or abroad, and they are saying so. It is easeir to talk to people today. In markets, on streetcars, in private homes, everywhere, Americans are talking and thinking.

And many must be learning what America's history so eloquently proves: that there are times when it is a greater loyalty to American ideals to refuse to conform to the dictates of evil men in power, hat it is a greater patriotism to oppose the anti-democratic conduct of governmental officails.

We who fight for our rights and the rights of all people are the better Americans.

(To be contniued.)

JOIN THE CITY-WIDE DEMONSTRATION AGAINST UNIVERSAL MILITARY SERVICE
Saturday, January 27—12:30 P. M.
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— NO MORE KOREAS! —

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Editor:

It is obvious more than 15 million Negroes and millions of other good Americans are supporters of FEPC. In view of this fact, those who are against FEPC and show it by precept and example, should know they are causing disuntiy among the citizens of America. Every public official who advocate discrimination because of race, religious or political beliefs sought to be impeached.

How long must ignorance cause people to suffer? The pathetic state America is in is largely due to the profession of being a Christian Nation, the most of the public officails profess to be religious, yet when it comes to the "Golden Rule" they are found wanton. Lest these forget, the hypocrtie and the infidel are in the same category as far as God's judgment is concerned.

St. Matthews 23:23-33; Revel. 21:8.

BISHOP H. A. SHORT.

Los Angeles, California
December 28, 1950

Dear Friend:

You may not fully realize it, being a modest unassuming chap, but hearken to me, as one who has the evidence, you, indeed, are in a class by yourself when it comes to defintiely proving your commendable status, and inestimable value, as a friend.

Incidentally, it must be stressed you adequately deserve this laudatory tribute your generosity has duly inspired and evoked.

Obviously, the joyous, festive Holiday Season will always be revered and made exceedingly memorable and heartening to us fortunate recipients of gifts, when thoughtful men of good will, like yourself, rising nobly to unprecedented heights, in the beneficent realm of philantropy, make us unexpectedly the beneficiaries of their benevolent impulses and zealous proclivities ni perennially essaying the promotion of our happiness and best interests.

Since you, indeed, are inherently incomparable, gratitude, herewith, prompts me to designate you, unreservedly, my very best friend.

Having won my unqualified endorsement, and endeared yourself to me immeasurably, by your constant solicitude for my welfare, through the years, I shall assuredly, always adequately treasure and cherish the inestimable privileges, gratuitously accorded me, of your esteemed acquaintance and close assocaition.

Sincerely yours,
FRANK J. DONOVAN

Editor's note:

A veritable Damon to Pythias epistle. Two Syracusans af antiquity, proverbabal as inseparable friends.

(The following is a copy of a letter sent by Mrs. Miriam Stevenson, one of the "Terminal Island Four," to the Woman's Delegation to Free Miriam Stevenson.)

To The Woman's Delegation to Free Miriam Stevenson:

Greetings from Terminal Isl-

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

By PENN

". . . doth protest too much, methinks."
(Hamlet, Act III, Scene 2, Line 242)

Many people at the last meeting of the Los Angeles CIO Council recalled Shakespeare's words when President Clarence Stinson left the chair to outline the council's position on the increasing police brutality against Negroes and minorities in the harbor area.

(The position, if it could be called one, is to see no evil, hear no evil, and speak not against evil. It is to do nothing about the arrests, beating and killing of Negroes by sadistic police officers.)

When a person, or a person speaking for an organization, begins to defend himself or it against accusations that have not yet been made—there is a fair chance that those unmade accusations have truth in them.

Defense before attack indicates at least one of two things.

One—an awareness that something that should have been done has not been done.

Two—that something that should be done is not going to be done.

When Stinson had finished apologizing for the cops and blaming the "Reds" for everything, most listeners realized that the high-salaried officers of the council are guilty on both counts.

Although he generally touched on the many cases of police brutality, Stinson got down to specifics on the Sam Jones case. Jones, a Negro laborer, was beaten to death by harbor police several weeks ago.

Stinson ignored the testimony of Nathaniel Ray, who was with Jones at the time of the killing and who was also beaten by police. He ignored testimony to the effect that Jones was a sober, industrious man, who would not have spent his small wages—needed to feed his family—on hard drinking.

Stinson, instead, apologized for the cops involved. "The police are sore," he said. He explained that the police were "sore" because of the group protests against beatings . . . because of the "heat generated."

His story of the killing of Sam Jones was that of the police.

"A knife was pulled." Stinson parroted the cops' story. A fight over a knife started in the police car, he explained, and somehow when Jones, Ray, and the two officers scrambled out of the car, all three people "somehow fell on Jones and ruptured his liver."

Up until this time, Stinson had not mentioned that Jones and Ray were Negroes. But now he said, "I think they were colored."

His solution for tension around the waterfront is simple.

"They'll have to move somebody away from the harbor," he said.

Stinson charged that the "Commie-front" organizations "take these incidents and enlarge on them."

It is to the shame of CIO leaders that militant fights against these "incidents" (as Stinson dimissed them) have been abandoned.

Instead of mobilizing the strength of the membership behind them and demanding that discrimination and police brutality end, the present leaders go to the police department and, hat in hand, plead with police spokesmen for an explanation they can try to sell to the membership.

Albert T. Lunceford, secretary of the council (and the real boss of Los Angeles CIO) joined Stinson's "much protest" and assured delegates that the police department will "consider" recognition of a civic organization to solve police brutality.

Most abject sight, particularly for Negro trade unionists, was that of John Dial, once a rank and file leader of his people and now a pie-card, who jumped up when Stinson pulled his string and uttered a hearty "Amen" to Stinson's whitewashing hogwash.

And so it stands.

How many more Negroes must be roasted, threatened, intimidated, beaten and killed before CIO will stop talking and begin fighting for fair practices—not only in employment—but in daily living—in just plain, breathing living?

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WATTS IPP BAR-B-Q

The Watts-Woodcrest Club of the Independent Progressive Party is sponsoring an "All Nations Bar-B-Q" commencing at 2 p.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, January 27, at 1727 East 119th Street, Los Angeles.

From 8 p.m. to midnight there will be square dancing and entertainment featured by well-known Hawaiian and Mexican musicians.

The club invites all peace-loving people in the vicinity and surrounding territory to participate with them and enjoy the friendly atmosphere.

Donations at the door. For more information phone Kimball 5369.

MRS. SAMPSON, UN DELEGATE

Mrs. Edith Sampson, alternate UN delegate, well known throughout America and even the world as a prominent Negro woman attorney, has been somewhat of a disappointment to the members of her own race who had been expecting great things from her in her role as alternate dele-

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A Call for Peace

The Southern California Peace Council has issued a statement calling for a settlement of any and all existing conflicts and difficulties between our own and any other nation that would plunge us into another world war.

The California Eagle joins the Council in its statement, urging a stop to the preparation for war when peace should be our ultimate goal.

We know the nature of the sentiment build-up for war that is going on in some of the newspapers and over the radios.

Our youth, the flower of the nation, are being called upon to sacrifice their lives on the battlefields of Korea.

If we love our country and our people, as we say, we must stop this march of murder.

A call has gone forth to all the peace forces to join in a demonstration for peace, January 27, in Los Angeles.

It is hoped that the same force and enthusiasm will be exhibited in this demonstration for peace as has been shown by those who call for war on Korea, China, and Russia.

Those of us who feel that what the world needs is peace, believe that **all** foreign troops should be taken out of Korea, and that a conference including Great Britain, France, the United States, Russia, and the People's Republic of China should be called.

We believe that those grand old men in and out of Congress who agitate for war, and the throwing of the atom bomb at either Russia or China, should be sent to the front to do some of the fighting, if we must fight.

We say we want peace, but not peace at any price. What is the price we are being forced to pay because of the stubbornness of our members of Congress, and our tenant in the White House? Do we need more loved ones killed? Crippled? With both feet and both hands gone? What peace shall we eventually gain by these methods?

We are not fighting for any principle. There is no injustice involved, which we must make right. In truth, the injustice to be corrected is one that we ourselves have perpetrated on the people of Korea. Then why not be honest enough and courageous enough to say we have done wrong? To admit our mistake? To work for a real and a lasting peace?

Can Any Good Come Out of Washington?

Washington, the nation's capital, has for so long been also the seat of injustice and discrimination against its Negro citizens, that one has been tempted to ask the above question: Can any good ever come out of Washington?

The answer is yes. After long and earnest struggle, some good has come out of Washington only recently.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, chairman of the Coordinating Committee for the Enforcement of District of Columbia Anti-Discrimination Laws, writes of the victory at Kresge's 5 and 10-cent store.

"On January 12 the manager of the 7th and E street Kresge store assured representatives of the Coordinating Committee that from that date on no one would be discriminated against because of color at the sit-down lunch counters at all Kresge stores in Washington. This victory closes our eight weeks' campaign to end discrimination at Kresge."

Before this, Negro patrons were forced to go to the end of the lunch counter, and **stand** in order to be served at all. Mrs. Church, in her letter telling of the victory and thanking all who shared in making it a certainty, urges everyone to urge their friends to "SIT DOWN. DON'T STAND UP!"

This victory in Washington came about because of the determination of a few people. They distributed leaflets, wrote to the district office of Kresge's, sent delegations to that office, urged the boycotting of Kresge's store, and **finally won.**

Why cannot we do the same here in California? Some say there is no discrimination of that kind in California? At least not in the vicinity of Los Angeles?

The young Negro recently clubbed to death by two policemen near San Pedro, was going with a friend to find a place where they could eat in peace. There are such instances reported every day. There are other forms of discrimination everywhere. And there will be until we here in Los Angeles, in California, show the same determined spirit as those fighters in Washington—fighting for real democracy in the capital of the United States of America, instead of shedding blood for a fake democracy 6000 miles away.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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and to my many friends and fighters for democracy, and the right of survival and peace.

Seventeen years ago when I joined the American League Against War and Fascism, and later the American League for Peace and Democracy, I never dreamed that the fight would be brought to my very doorstep—even the privacy of my bedroom. I suppose midnight raids are not new to our local gestapo, but when the blow came it was staggering

Fight Begins

I realize now that the fight has just begun, and my feeble though earnest attempts to stop fascism, injustice, and oppression her and abroad were just preliminary.

I have always loved this country and felt it was my own, although I did not come here voluntarily (I was very young at the time), but neither did any of you who were born here.

I grew up in this country, married a native American, and have a "one hundred per cent American" now going to college in L. A.

Impelled to Join

I was impelled to join in the struggle that is traditional of this country, to keep it great and free. I wanted my son, and other sons and daughters to relazie the benefits of their rich heritage.

I knew that as long as fascism was allowed to spread anywhere, it threatened us at home.

Then I saw native manifestations of that national disease, and I found large groups of people opposing and fighting it, and there were those in power using every foul and unjust means to defeat and crush them. I was warned several times "not to get involved." I was vulnerable. I did not spend much time worrying about it. (I was relatively unimportant and one can't deny one's conscience.

Know Strength

I know the strength of the American people, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and an historic background that would never allow it to be betrayed or destroyed by a dangerous amend-

[illegible] when I [illegible] people all over [illegible] today and right [illegible] meetings and [illegible] meeting for [illegible] sans the [illegible] the go- [illegible] ators; p. [illegible] repeal of [illegible] law and [illegible] with [illegible] which I ex- [illegible] will [illegible] fight for our [illegible] and for the ultimate [illegible] political victims ev- [illegible] where.

Yours for Victory and Peace
MIRIAM STEVENSON.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

As editor of **The California Eagle**, I am writing you seeking your aid as a mother to her son. I am a young man 35 years old, colored, light brown complexion, brought up on a farm, finished school in the 8th grade, studied in the Baptist Church, becoming a Bible student. I am honest and trustworthy and a willing worker. I was born on the 11th of August in the sign Leo.

It had always been my desire to study physiotherapy and try to do something for my race. When I think of the millions of colored youths that are going astray in the U. S., it grieves my heart as I know there are many organizations that are trying to curb these [illegible] from vice to the true light of the church which has done a great deal to help.

I think the quickest way to get to the hearts of these youths is through the colored motion picture industry, by making educational and sensible pictures which will help to curb crime and vice among our colored youths, instead of fickle-minded and uncultured pictures. I here say that I would like to have employment on a farm with a nice family, colored or white.

I would like to help my family, especially my sisters, I would like to see them through school.

God's blessings with you.

Respectfully,
Wm. James Sutherland
Colon, P.O.R.P. Panama

Dear Mr. Editor:

May I dedicate these few lines to my baby brother who fought in World Wars II and III. He reenlisted after World War II for overseas duty because he liked the Philippine Islands so much. They promised that to him. But after he had enlisted, they told him the USA overseas was closed for colored people.

But when the No. III war broke out, they shipped him to Soule. He is going through the hardest of this war. They have shipped him back to Japan now. His name is S/Sgt. Richard Perry, Jr. By the help of God nothing has happened to him. I ask of the readers of this newspaper, please help me to pray for him. Not only for him but for every one of our boys who are fighting in this war.

I will have to agree with Mr. S. A. Ott: the Democrats and the Republicans fight against each other in the wide open light, but the moment a Communist Party member speaks his honest, sincere views, they bind him down in prison.

But yet this is American democracy—a freedom to speak and choose whatever you please. If so many of our people would forget the foolishness of the world, and understand life, we would go 100% farther. One of our greatest mistakes is, that we don't love and cooperate with each other. Instead we are cutting, shooting, and lying about each other.

We have got to clean our hearts up. Cooperate. Stick together. Fight together. Sing together. And love together to make this a better world for a Negro to live in. We have got to create some power that will stand forever.

Dear Correspondent, this is my fight. Please tell me what will I have to do to join your organization? I am willing with all my soul.

Your sincere friend
Carlton Perry.
512 Crocker St.,
Avondale Hotel, Rm. 23.
Los Angeles 13, Calif.

The California Eagle has no organization for you to join. Try the NAACP, the Civil Rights Congress, or some church group.—Editor).

Manischewitz Sends Passover Food Gift Parcels to Israel

First shipment of Manischewitz Passover food gift parcels to Israel was on its way this week.

This launched a program which will make available in Israel packages containing Manisschewitz products exclusively, it was reported.

The program was initiated in response to numerous requests made of eBrnard Manischewitz, president of the firm, by Israeli citizens when he visited the Holy Land recently.

Products were selected according to Manischewitz with a view to filling gaps in Israel's diet.

Full details will be published in this paper in the near future.

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Political Pot-Pourri

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gate to the United Nations Assembly.

Mrs. Sampson, it seems, has used most of her political ammunition in fighting visionary "Communism," rather than in fighting the evils that infringe upon both the civil and human rights of her people.

NASHVILLE.—Lack of confidence in the administrative and personnel policies of Hubbard Hospital administration was expressed last night by the Citizens Committee on Hubbard Hospital, according to Rev. A. L. Porter Jr., chairman of the group.

The committee was established at a community meeting held at the Pleasant Green Baptist Church following incidents at the hospital which led to the firing and arrest of hospital service employees.

The committee's action was based upon information from patients who have been served by the hospital and from personnel connected with the institution. The committee has completed a preliminary investigation which, in its opinion, reveals that certain administrative and employment policies of the administration warrant the lack of confidence which the community holds in practices of the hospital administration.

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Eleventh Naval District (Northern Sector), 1206 Santee Street, Los Angeles, California, announces Civil Service examinations for Navy employment at the Long Beach Shipyard, Long Beach, California, for the following trades:

Blacksmith, other fires; boilermaker, electrician, electronics mechanic, heat treater, instrument maker, joiner, machinist (inside), machinist (outside), painter, patternmaker, pipefitter, radio mechanic, refrigeration mechanic, rigger, sheet metal worker, shipfitter, toolmaker, automotive mechanic, gas cutter and burner, machine operator, riveter, pipe coverer and insulator, welder, combination; welder, gas; welder, electric.

These examinations will be open until further notice. If you are interested in employment at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard and meet the experience requirements, you should file an application Form 57 with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Eleventh Naval District (Northern Sector), 1206 Santee Street, Los Angeles 15, California.

Application forms may be secured in San Francisco and in Long Beach.

YOUNGER RESIGNS

The resignation of Evelle J. Younger as chairman of the Republican Central Committee of Los Angeles County, tendered by him because of call to duty in the United States Air Force, was refused by the Executive Committee at a meeting held Wednesday, January 17, it was announced by Roger Arnebergh, secretary of the committee.

The committee unanimously extended a vote of confidence to Younger, and adopted a resolution declaring that the Executive Committee would designate an acting chairman in accordance with the rules of the county committee. Younger stated that he is ordered to report for active duty with headquarters U.S.A.F. in Washington, D.C., on or about February 23.

OUR ECONOMIC STATEMENT

Some such statement is being circulated: "Our economic system as operated is a legalized scandal."

We do not like to believe such statements, but now that we are beginning to see vacant store fronts, hear about little businessmen being forced out of business, realize the tragic tax burden being imposed upon us, we begin to think that there is something to such a statement.

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Frank Hanley, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, predicts that among the coming shortages will not be found the guy who is always willing to tighten the other fellow's belt.

Convention business in Los Angeles for the second straight year set three new records during 1950, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reported.

A year-end report of the Chamber showed attendance at conclaves last year totaled 255,082 for a new all-time high nearly double the former record of 131,233 for 1949.

The 190 conventions held here was another record, one more than the previous top number of 189—also set in 1949.

IPP MEETS

The next meeting of the Los Angeles County Executive Board of the Independent Progressive Party will be held this Thursday, January 25th, 8:15 p.m., at the county office.

The two main topics for discussion will be the Municipal Elections and the report of the Fair Employment Committee.

Like most little boys who take piano lessions, Edward Grieg never wanted to practice, but he did like to make up tunes. Grieg grew up to be the great composer of the famous "Peer Gynt Suites" for orchestar, and other immortal works. According to CHILDCRAFT books, he was born June 15, 1943.

TEACHING STAFF OF VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH BIBLE SCHOO



HOWARD SEVANEY



WILLIAM CARSON LANTZ



G. HAROLD CHRISMAN



REV. A. A. PETERS



MARY CRESWELL



10-Year Fight Ends

Colorado Solons Prepare to Vote On Fair Employment Practice Law

DENVER (AJP)—Amid reports that Negroes and other minority groups in Denver were "subject to flagrant widespread job discriminations" Colorado legislatures this week were disclosed as being in agreement on passage of a Fair Employment Practices Act.

Two bills, differing only in enforcement strength, are in the process of drafting by the state legislature for presentation in the House of Representatives. Both the minority Democrats and Governor - elect Dan Thornton gave approval to the proposed legislation during the past November campaign. The millionaire cattleman governor told Robert S. Gamzey, editor of the Intermountain Jewish News, local English-Jewish weekly, that he was "for a workable, feasible FEPC."

Patterned after existing FEPC laws in New Jersey and New York, one proposed act would make it a misdemeanor to violate its provisions and would include fines or a prison term. Republicans, however, were reported chief opposers to the "teeth" aspect of the proposed FEPC rulings.

Denver Democrat Elvin R. Caldwell, who drew up the FEPC act, said he probably would consent to amending the bill in the hope that "we can always try to strengthen it later if the need proves itself."

The other proposed FEPC bill patterned after a weaker Connecticut law was backed by Rep. Earl Mann, a republican from Detroit.

Meanwhile, the Intermountain Jewish News reported that Mickey Freed, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League, told an FEPC drive organizational meeting representing all faiths that 'confidential information available to the Anti-Defamation League reveals that Jews and other minority groups in Denver are subject to flagrant and widespread discrimination."

The ADL director said, "the proposed FEPC law which the newly-organized Colorado Committee for Equal Employment opportunities is determined to place on the Colorado statute books in this month's sessions of the state legislature will go far to remedy this intolerable situation."

The impending passage of a state FEPC act, it was learned, has been the goal of minorities throughout Colorado for more than 10 years.

BJCC Services

Sermon at the Burbank Jewish Community Center this Friday, to be delivered by Rabbi Bergman, is to be "The Romance of Hasidim."

Deep River Boys To Do Series Of TV Guests

NEW YORK.—Home from their triumphant tour of England and the British Isles, the internationally famous Deep River Boys will set something of a television record during the month of February by appearing as guest stars on no less than four of the top-rated video shows; Feb. 6 with a guest shot on the Milton Berle Show via NBC and follow on Friday the 9th with a stint on the ABC-TV Network's popular Morton Downey "Star of the Family Show."

Other TV shows on which the "Deeps" will appear are Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" and the Frank Sinatra Show, dates of which are now being set to coincide with the group's personal appearance bookings.

Orioles Wax 1st Session

NEW YORK.—The high-flying Orioles, who have just waxed their first record session for the Jubilee label since the tragic automobile accident of two months ago in which guitarist Tommy Gaither was killed, are dedicating their first new disc of 1951, "I Miss You So," to the late Gaither's memory.

Through arrangements made with Jerry Blaine, president of the Jubilee Record Company, all royalties from the record will be donated by the Orioles and the Jubilee firm as part of a fund for the late musician's widow and four children in Baltimore, Md.

The Orioles are slated for a heavy recording schedule during the next few weeks to build up a backlog of platters for the Jubilee label. They had done no recording for two months while breaking in a new member of the group.

The Bomb—Let's Face It!

By ROY O. GILBERT, M.D.
Los Angeles County Health Officer

Fear of the effects of atomic warfare is something new to the American people and many individuals have yet to adjust themselves to the ominous shadow that it casts over their lives. It is nothing of which to be ashamed. Everyone has fears of one sort or another and, in some measure at least, most people learn to live with them. One cannot ignore a thing like atomic fear and it is not conducive to inner peace to bury all thought of it deep within the subconscious mind where it may spread its insidious poison. Nor can many of us run away to remote places and many of us would not do so if we could. It is our problem and it is up to us to meet it with courage and resolution. Understanding and preparedness will help us to do so.

In the opinion of many of our leading atomic scientists, the atomic bomb, although catastrophic to a terrible degree, will not wipe out the human race or come anywhere near doing so. It is even stated that a number of 1,000-pound T.N.T. bombs, like the block busters of World War II, would be much more devastating than the atomic bombs in cities such as our where the buildings are largely composed of steel and stone or reinforced concrete and brick. This is an important factor since Major De Seversky, one of the nation's foremost aeronautical experts, has published reports of his visit to Hiroshima and states that he actually spoke to inhabitants of that city who had been in a concrete building just three blocks from ground zero—that point on the earth directly underneath the bomb—at the time of the explosion. Although there was no warning whatsoever, most of these individuals survived.

The atomic bomb is a fearsome thing, the most powerful weapon of warfare that the misguided ingenuity of man has yet invented but protection against its destructive forces is not impossible. Civil defense committees are organizing rapidly and work on the planning of adequate shelters and necessary medical services goes on unceasingly. But the individual also has a grave responsibility. H[e] should understand what to e[x]pect and help himself and o[th]ers as much as possible. To [a]in this task, a pamphlet of pr[ac]tical information has been p[re]pared by the Los Angeles Cou[n]ty Health Department, 808 Spring St., Los Angeles 12, a[nd] a copy of it will be mailed [to] anyone who sends in a card [or] request.

Whether, like Hamlet, we b[e]lieve that "there is a divin[ity] that shapes our ends" or whe[th]er we feel there is much we c[an] do to help ourselves, it is certa[in] that, for our own welfare a[s] that of others, atomic fear is [one] things that we should face [up] to and handle constructively. Such an attitude may be t[he] means of sparing us great mi[s]ery later on.

Pedestrian Hazards

Year after year, two-thirds [of] those killed over the nation i[n] traffic accidents are pedestrian[s]. Most of those who meet dea[th] while crossing streets are [in] tempting ot cross between inte[r]sections where drivers do n[ot] anticipate the presence of pede[s]trians. The greatest number [of] fatal pedestrian accidents occ[ur] during the hours of darkness.

Motorists must always stop f[or] persons walking across streets [at] intersections or in marked cros[s]walks in the middle of the bloc[k]. Utmost care should be used i[n] passing other cars which ar[e] stopping or slowing down as the[y] may be doing so to allow an un[-]seen pedestrian to cross th[e] street.

TURN-ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY. Give pedestrians the same cour[te]sy you expect when you chang[e] from the role of driver to pedes[-]trian.

Many lives can be saved i[n] this area each year if drivers will:

1. Drive cautiously where pe[-]destrians are crossing the road[-] way.

2. SLOW DOWN—ESPECIALLY AT NIGHT!

November, 1950, has been de[-]signed as PEDESTRIAN SAFETY MONTH in the Los Angeles area. The Boy Scouts are sponsoring this campaign. Give them your cooperation.

WATTS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1950

ASSETS

Cash on hand and in bank	$ 201,571.28
Federal home loan bank stock	11,200.00
Loans on real estate	1,230,647.82
Loan advances (secured)	855.31
Loans secured by own certificates	7,512.00
Interest earned but uncollected	715.20
Real estate owned	7,539.13
Office equipment - less depreciation	4,996.51
Miscellaneous assets	145.80
TOTAL	$1,515,183.05

LIABILITIES

Investment certificates	$1,220,299.49
Incomplete loans	52,777.40
Interest accrued on investment certificates	10,385.93
Advance payments by borrowers for taxes and insurance	1,103.39
Advance from Federal Home Loan Bank	25,000.00
Reserve for unearned income	715.20
Miscellaneous liabilities	316.64

NET WORTH

Capital	$150,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00
Undivided profits	36,000.00
Federal insurance and Undivided profits	36,585.00
TOTAL	$1,515,183.05

Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System
Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

Watts' Growth in Two Years

Assets:

United States Savings & Loan League	Dec. 31, 1949 ... $177,000.00
California Savings and Loan League	Dec. 31, 1949.... $641,000.00
American Savings and Loan League	Dec. 31, 1950....$1,515,000.00





Socialiting With Wini

Pacific Town's Dance Is Season's Topic

By WINI ORR

Thursday found us all a dither at the prospects of attending another of the Pacific Town Clubs very select dances. Certainly it was raining with the gusto that only a California "Mist" can attain, but it certainly did nothing to dampen the spirits of the scintillating women and their handsome escorts who filled the El Sombrero Ballroom to dance to the music of the two orchestras.

There seems to be something about coming in out of the rain and "unveiling" on just ordinary rainy days, but this particular night the jewels sparkled and the gowns were resigners choices as the top business and professional men o fthe city took their ladies wraps.

Celestus King was os handsome in his evening clothes as he admired his Leonayn (she was one of our selections for the Representative Ten Best Dressed Women), and it might be fashion wise to mention now that at least three of our selective ten were gowned in white, namely, Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. Horace Clark and Mrs. King; the Walter Millers; Mrs. Clayton Russell, Lilla and Tony Moore; Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Howard (he is the top man in our book for any treatment of the eye); the very prominent Walter Gordons, hotel man Horace Clark and his Betty. (We have already mentioned how lovely Betty looked in white starched lace:) popular newspaperman Chester Washington and his lovely Alma; the Bill Keers (happy birthday Catherine) Golden State Life Insurance Kelly Williams and it had been a really long time since we had the pleasure of a long chat with Mrs. Williams who looked simply lovely; Sadie Louise and Dewey Davidson; Arthur and Thelma Houston in from their ranch at Corona, which proves the rain was no handicap to this affair; the A. M. Benjamins, he is the very successful conductor of a cleaning establishment and Fannie, besides organist for the Indepent Church is right hand woman at Conner and Johnson Funeral Home too; Mae Castleman, representing the pretty side of Real Estate and let's not forget our Isidore Brown either; Sterling and Jennie Wagoner, (that's our own "Pauncho" and his giftshop Senor); Pat and George McCloud; the Otto Johnsons Robert Britt, Sr.'s; Ernie and Lula Bendy (that Dynamite Jackson); Dr. and Mrs. Jerene Webb, Dr. and Mrs. Griffith (he is Pharmacist at the Taylor Medical Bldg.); and Dr. and Mrs. P. Taylor; Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Fowler, Lucille and Wilbur Ashford, Ruth Epps, Hazel Washington, Nat and Juanita Watts, and we could just go on naming the different ones we said "hello" to.

Of course there were any number of pre-dance affairs, outstanding perhaps was the wonderful cocktail party the Edward Atkinsons had at their Hobart Avenue home, entertaining the Wilfandel club and their escorts.

Batchelor-Interior decorator George Mosby had a small select group of friends in for Hor's D'Ouerves and cocktails. His apartment is certainly the last word in modern Chinese furnishing and the perfect setting for the sophistication that George likes.

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With the gradual lifting of her head Society returns to normalcy after the Hectic Holidays. The scenes are ever shifting and the whirl is frantic as visitors to our shores are extended the hospitality Southern California is noted for, and the Home Folks go about their every day enjoyment of living

The past week for us couldn't have been more varied as we went from one delightful affair to the other so that we might bring to our readers the very best the Social scene has to offer.

Out to the Academy Award Theatre to pre-view the new Errol Flynn picture "Kim" and which we found exciting and full of thrills. But wait—it wasn't Mr. Flynn who gave us the goose pimples, but little Dean Stockwell who litterally steals the flicker right from under the dashing Errol. Make this a must when it is released.

If we don't move on we might forget to tell you so many other little things that came up during the week, but as you have gathered this Pacific Town Club Seventh Annual Mid-Winter Formal was the last word in elegance.

Our mail brought us an invitation to the wedding of Joyce Elaine Finney to Herbert Alvin Howard Jr. who happens to be the son of our very oldest friend, Theresa Lindsay. Independent Church of Christ will be the setting and the date is the Eleventh of February.

J. L. and Argralia Earls aren't content with their respective business, so they have bought themselves a sandwich stand on Avalon. Mrs. Earls has her own thriving beauty shop in South Los Angeles and J. L. has been in the liquor business for several years, so now they are branching out. Good luck.

The ever busy Zenith Charity and Social Club enjoyed a distinctly unique evening as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Roy Peyton.

No doubt Dr. Peyton is best known for his specialized field in the Medical realm, but what most people do not know is that the man is an accomplished pianist and we are inclined to believe, a bit of a humorist too. To top his many talents, Dr. Peyton's book, "Quest for Dignity" is now published. The first edition is out, and the critics are giving it top praise. People like Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Harry Bacon (Temple University, Philadelphia); Dr. Glen Lukens, of the University of Southern California, have read "Quest for Dignity" and are unanimous in their praises of the Doctors Biography. The Los Angeles Times also did a review on the book.

While we are talking about authors in our town, we had a nice note from Grace Bush, composer, poet, lecturer, and pianist, who is at home now and available for lectures. Mrs. Bush has just completed a two months tour of the south and did programs at some of the colored colleges in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Florida, (including Cookman College in Daytona). So keep a look out for announcements of her appearances and don't miss the treat.

In the lighter vein we had the pleasure of wishing our good friend Juliet Ball oll of the good things, on her engagement to Billy (Rookie) Brown of the fabulous Harlem Globe Trotters Basketball Team. Billy has just starred in the not yet released Columbia film "The Globetrotter Story." The kids certainly make a handsome couple and from all indications will be very happy as Billy only has eyes for his Juliet. We think he's a lucky guy.

Can't remember when we have had as much fun as we did out to the Potomac Avenue home of the Bob Walkers. He owns the Central Riding Academy and they really have the art of hospitality at their fingertips. Eunice has just gotten over a bout with pneumonia, but seems good as new.

Hardly able to keep her tired eyes open, Virginia Johnson and Bob were over to the Walkers until the wee hours as a wind up to Virginia's birthday. Bod had managed to do the almost impossible and actually surprised Virginia with a party of which she had no knowledge at all.

Mostly everybody sooner or later and we are inclined to think it was later, dropped over to wish the Virgil Bensons happiness at their reception. It was one of those very informal affairs with lots of refreshments and didn't break up until almost dawn.

Just prior to his leavetaking for Mexico City this Monday past, the re-nowned Reverend Clarence Cobb from Chicago was the dinner guest of the Reverend and Mrs. Clayton Russell at their beautiful West Thirty-Sixth Place residence. The fabulous Rev. Cobb is heading South of the Border for a six week vacation and is taking his cook and chaffeur with him to the land of sunshine (that is the OTHER land of sunshine). Must say the Russells certainly entertained lavishly and the food was something to dream about, and we did just that, what with it all being a lovely midnight buffet. After all there were services Sunday night and after that the choice friends of Reverend Cobb gathered to chat and visit and wish him God-Speed on his trip.

Guests: Mrs. Charity White, Rev. Mattie Thornton, assistant to the Rev. Cobb in Chicago; Dr. Emmett Wallace from Oklahoma and brother to Dr. Andrew Wallace of our town; Mrs. Andrew Wallace, Horace and Betty Clark, the Celestus Kings, Sr., Mr. Hadnot, of Chicago; Leonard Senters, Mrs. Bernice Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wood, Laguna Beach; Harold Russell, Faye Myrick, Grace Fagan, Darlene Webster, the Willy Smith's (he is ace trumpet player with Harry James); Jacqueline Freeze, and Mrs. Hall of Chicago.

A small party honoring bride-elect Lexi Anthony and her fiance, John Henry was given by the relatives and close friends of the betrothed couple last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren, sister and brother-in-law of the prospective bridegroom. Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames: Sanford Hollis; Arthur Rosser and Miss Mozelle Mack.

Can't seem to go to press without mentioning the Zenith's and we really don't mind as we are proud to belong to a club that bears the name "Charity" and means just that. The girls, in a body bought their Saturday night dinners from Isaphine Newton. There isn't anything unusual

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PROMINENT GUESTS at the Pacific Town Club dance: Atty. Chas. H. Mathews, Jr., Mrs. Larry Wilson, Larry Wilson, Mrs. Loren Miller, Lt. Col. Vance H. Marshbanks Jr., Mrs. Marshbanks, Mrs. Cordelia Martin, Rudolph Martin.

Mr. & Mrs. Social Club Plans For Year

The Mr. and Mrs. Social Club held its regular meeting on Saturday, Jan. 13, in a beautiful rumpus room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams, 801 E. 118th St. Business meeting proceeded in the usual manner. Vice president Nathaniel Harding presided in the absence of the president, who arrived at a later hour. Highlight of the meeting was the discussion of "Harmonious Workmanship," achieved under the "Brotherhood of Man, through the Fatherhood of God." Many important items were tabled for the 1951 agenda, which will be planned after the February meeting.

After the business meeting, the host and hostess proceeded with the entertainment which was most enjoyable.

La Jovial Club Installs

Installation ceremonies for the newly elected officers of the La Jovial Club were held Thursday, January 18, at the home of Mrs. A. Johnson on 4th avenue. Each retiring executive officer received a gift for the splendid work she did during the past year.

Mrs. Mabel V. Gray, retired president of the Five and Over Charity Club, installed the officers. She used as her theme, "The Hitching Post of Light."

Officers installed were: president, Ruth Butler; vice-president, Lutici Hines; recording secretary, Bessie Rankins; financial secretary, Thelma Lester; corresponding secretary, Arribella Johnson; treasurer, Helen Watkins; business manager, Fannie Dean; critic, Pearl Watkins; sergeant-of-arms, Mildred Moore; parliamentarian, Jewell Moore; custodian, Bettie Laneer; chaplain, Ada Brigham; and reporter, Hazel Douglass.

AKA's Will Aid Sales For Laster Concert

Zenobia Allen, Basileus of the graduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, announced that their sorority will join other organizations in pushing the ticket sales for the Georgia Laster concert. Mrs. Sue Bowdan will head the committee in charge of this project.

Miss Laster will be heard in a song recital at the Philharmonic Auditorium Sunday afternoon, March 4. This will be her first concert since she was presented by the Sigma Chapter of AKA at the First A.M.E. Church two years ago. Miss Laster sang in the Philharmonic Auditorium in 1948 when she with other Atwater Kent Auditions winners were sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

The March 4th concert is already attracting wide attention. It is expected to be tantamount to a debut. Miss Laster will be assisted by Gerhard Albersheim at the Steinway.



TIME OUT AT THE PACIFIC TOWN CLUB DANCE, shown (back row): Atty. David W. Williams, vice-president; Mrs. Irene D. Bradford, Dr. H. C. Hudson, Dr. J. P. Taylor, George A. Beavers Jr., (in front): Mrs. J. P. Taylor, Mrs. David Williams and Mrs. George Beavers.

Les Petites Femmes Entertain

Sunday, January 14, 1951, the Les Petite Femmes held their installation of the new officers for the ensuing year at the lovely Crneshaw district home of their out-going president, Evelyn Thierry Williams, 2946 West Blvd.

The girls were very fortunate in having Miss Libbey Clark, Columnist for the Pittsburg Courier as their installing officer, who explained the duties of each officer.

The smartly dressed girls and their guest then journeyed to the exclusive restaurant "Bit of Sweden," on Sunset Blvd.

Officers and members of the Les Petite Femmes are as follows: Ruby Jones, President; Evelyn Thierry Williams, Vice-President; Ruth Dennis, Secretary; Bernice Avery, Treasurer; Marjorie Fraser, Business Manager, and Sgt. Members Goldie Moore, Cecilia Carr, Edna Marie Ray, Melva Combs and Martha Cummings. Mamie Taylor, who has come back from the East to resume her residence here in Los Angeles again, was welcomed back to the club.

Guests for the afternoon were: Beryle Wilson, Masyln Reid, Lily Jones, Nettie Jetter, Mallie Foster, Jodie Smith, Johnnie Graham, Edith Cotterell and Dorothy Smart.

The Emanon Club met with Mrs. Pearl Taylor Saturday. Luncheon and bridge were enjoyed. Guests present were Mrs. Clara Webb and Mrs. Georgia Hardiman, Mrs. Mamie Waugh was a charming hostess to the While Away Club at a bridge-luncheon Friday. Covers were laid for 28. Out-of-town guest was Mrs. Clara Christopher of Cleveland, Ohio.



ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE of the Pacific Town Club, who recently held their annual mid-winter formal at the El Sombrero ballroom. Reading from left to right: Edward Atkinson, Sr.; C. Eugene Houston, Leonard Christmas, Leroy Bird, Lawrence Cloyd, Jesse L. Robinson, Horace P. Clark, Millard Lacey, John L. Hill, Rufus Portwig, A. M. Benjamin, Leonard Senters.

Style Club Elects Officers; Plans Breakfast

Election of officers of the Style Art Club was held at a meeting of the club at the home of Eunice White, the first meeting in the new year.

They are: President, Edna M. Center; vice-president, Eunice White; secretary, Hallie Dell Fleming; treasurer, Piccolia Brown; business manager, Mae Coffey; chaplain, Josie Reynolds; modiste, Juanita Morton; sewing instructor, Ann Houchins; social hostess, Mary Edna Campbell; and reporter, Lucille Claxton.

The Style Art Club is one of the oldest clubs for women in Los Angeles. Each year it gives to various organizations, such as the Children's Hospital and the Outdoor Life Association. At any time the club will be glad to send models to fashion some of the clothes made by members of the club.

The annual breakfast of the club will be held in the near future in the Phyllis Wheatley Home. The Christmas dance was held in the same place, and was a huge success.

Edna M. Center presided at the meeting due to the illness of Frances Winston, president.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority

Sigma Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Gamma and sorority met Sunday afternoon at the beautiful home of Emily Hinton located in Southwest Los Angeles.

This being the first meeting of the year, election of officers was the order of the day. The following officers were elected: Zephyr M. Gill, Anti-Basileul; Mildred Midkiff, Grammateus; Minette Randall, Anti-Grammateus; Claudia Whitmore, Parliamentarian, and Mildred Warren, Epistoleus.

Madelyne V. Dane, Basileus, retained her office, which she has held for the past year and has done a magnificient job of leadership.

The Baileus brought her annual message which carried a five point program and was well received by all present. Infact it was a masterpiece.

All communications should be sent to Madelyne V. Dane, Basileus, 883 West 55th Street, Los Angeles, Mildred H. Midkiff, Grammeteus, 1673 East 52nd St.

Alpha Round Up Friday, Jan. 26

Leon Smith, Alpha Phi Alpha membership chairman, is heading the committee on arrangement for the Big Alpha Round Up.

The affair which is scheduled for January 26 at the Alpha House promises to draw Alpha Men from all over Los Angeles County. Strong representation is expected from Pasadena, Long Beach and Santa Barbara.

Nathail A. Murray, one of the founders of the fraternity, will be on hand to welcome the Alpha brothers. Ed Addison, social chairman for the local chapter, has planned a unique entertainment stunt to spark the activities. Also on the program will be Alpha House Board of Directors Chairman William R. Freeman. James A. Robinson Jr. will report on the recent general convention held in Kansas City while Samuel P. DeBose, president of the chapter, will be master of ceremonies.

Social Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Washington Garner and brother, Lieut. S. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Evans motored down from San Francisco to attend the Pacific Town Club dance. While here they were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Aullin Mitchell Saturday and breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Rowland Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Hurd and Mrs. Mae Myers were co-hostesses to the League of Allied Arts Sunday at the Hurd's residence.

Members of the Lullaby Guild of the Childrens Home Society, headed by the president, Mrs. Quida Williams, made a field trip to Vista Del Mar last week. Thursday the group enjoyed the workshop held at the home on West Adams Blvd.

Mrs. Edith Bailey entertained the Non-Pariel Club Saturday at a bridge luncheon.

Mrs. Lilly Ragland, proprietor of the swanky Ragland ranch at Victorville, Calif., spent the week end in the city with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Johnson of Trinidad, B.W.I. were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Traylor in Pasadena last Thursday.

Mrs. Bettye Howard was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. George Harris at a press review of Humphrey Bogart's latest picture at Warners Hollywood theatre Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gleed Jr. entertained Atty. and Mrs. James Carter of Chicago, Thursday at breakfast.

Mesdames Hilda Allen, Ethel Maddox and Clara Harris entertained at a baby shower Sunday at the Maddox home in honor of Mrs. Camille Canady.

"The Anchor" home of the J. R. Portwigs was the scene of a jolly Chinese bridge luncheon Friday when Mrs. Emily Portwig entertained in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Clara Christopher and daughter, Mrs. Odessa Salvant of Cleveland together with the Just for Fun Club.

Others sharing honors were Miss Pearl Mitchell of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Bernice Garner and Mrs. Willa Evans of San Francisco, Calif. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Ethel Alkinson and Mrs. Mae Oliver. Guests prizes won by Mrs. Helen Watkins, Mrs. Marzella Johnson and Dr. Vada Somerville. Friends have been making the Christophers' visit very pleasant. Last week Dr. Nathan Christopher was luncheon guest of Mr. Kelley Williams at the Golden State. They enjoyed dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis. Lunch at Farmers Market with Mrs. Nellie Smallwood. A trip to Forest Lawn, followed by cocktails at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and lunch with Dr. Faye Poindexter Brooks in Pasadena.

Brother Fetes Sister On Her Birthday

Mrs. Evalina Ricketts of 340 W. 50th St. was surprised when her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams tendered her a surprise birthday party at their home, 342 W. 50th St. She was presented many lovely gifts and cards. The special cake was decorated with red roses and inscribed, "Happy Birthday to Sister."

Turkey salad, coffee, ice cream and cake made up the menu.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Cherry Brooks, Mrs. Bertha Tingle, Mrs. Mamie Morris and Messrs and Mesdames Leroy Williamson, Noble Green, E. Roberson, Guy Robinson, Lester Bryant, Clarence Wilson, Orville Franklin and Theodore Tindall.

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YOUNG ADULT BUFFET SUPPER . . . Shown above enjoying the Candlelight Buffet Supper are committee members of the Young Adult Department of the Woodlawn Branch.

Young Adult Buffet Supper

A most enjoyable evening was experienced by those attending the Young Adult Candlelight Buffet Supper, sponsored by the Young Adult Department of the Woodlawn Branch on Friday, January 12.

Some of the committee members are shown in the picture seated reading from left to right: Martha Lewis, Young Adult Program Director; Bernice Nance, Young Adult Committee Chairman; Committee members, Ella Mayes, Odessa Carrington, Mable Beverly, Bernice Kirkland. Standing: Mildred Conyers, Anastastia Brooks, Lucille Bonnett, Fannie Dean, Jean McNeal.

The department announces registrations are now being taken for free instructions in Bridge and Canasta to be offered at the Branch beginning Friday, February 2nd. For further information call the office AD. 1-4103.

Harmony Club Elects Officer for Year

On Thursday, Dec 28, 1950, the last night of play for the year of 1950, the installation of the new officers for the ensuing year was held at our club rooms. Mr. J. D. Dunn, a very prominent and faithful member of West Coast Bridge circles installed the new officers in a very impressive ceremony.

Mr. Ellis Veil the West Coast Vice President and Mrs. Veil were among the many to extend their congratulations to the new officers. Refreshments were served by the social hostess.

The first meeting of the new year was held at the lovely home of Mr. Carter Harris. Mr. Kenneth Scott, the new president, appointed his various committees.

On January 11, 1951, the Harmony Club met at their new club rooms at 107 East Santa Barbara Ave., eighteen pairs participated in a beautifully directed game by the new director Mr. Raymond C. Henson.

We are inviting all bridge play to come out and play with us on Thursday evenings. Play starts at eight thirty o'clock sharp.

Elizabeth Henson, reporter and Kenneth Scott, president, val Pre t

Santa Monica Woman Attends Fete for Mom

SANTA MONICA.—Mrs. Harriette Ballinger, prominent interior decorator of Hollywood and Beverly Hills, traveled by plane to Chicago last week to the bedside of her mother, Atty. Georgia Jones Ellis, assistant corporation counsel of Illinois, and to attend (in her mother's absence) the banquet honoring her 25th anniversary as a practicing attorney given by the Metropolitan Church.

The noted woman attorney, long prominent in Democratic Party politics, recently attended the party given by the Democratic Party for the United Nations delegates at the famed New York Waldorf-Astoria Hotel dining room. Atty. Ellis has her Juris Doctor degree from Northwestern University.

Les Bienfaisontes

Les Bienfaisontes Charity and Social Club held a Coffee Sunday, January 21, 1951, at the home of the president, Mrs. Helen Lomax, in honor of their guests, Joyce Lenoir, Audrey Van Dyke, Pauline Robinson, Elaine Crosley, Glendena Ballard, Bernice Ater, Aline Holt and Dorothy Jordan, the new members. The entertaining gab-fest was to introduce the other members of the club and to explain the clubs purpose.

A beautifully appointed table arrayed with tasty tid-bits, cakes, cookies and nuts and the highlight of the afternoon was reviewing the latest recordings and then tables were set for card players.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Anderson on Saturday, February 10, 1951 at 8 o'clock.

DILLARD SEEKS FUNDS

NEW ORLEANS.—Dillard University has announced through President A. W. Dent an effort to secure in the immediate future $2,050,000; $1,500,000 for additional endowment, $500,000 for a science building, and $50,000 for library books.

Sorority Sisters Told of Coming Marriage Plans

The Sorority Sisters of Miss Lexi Anthony of Phoenix, Arizona and Pasadena, California, learned of her betrothal to Mr. John Henry at a meeting last Saturday.

The oride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Anthony of Pasadena, California.

She attended Pasadena City College, Arizona State College at Tempe, and University of Southern California.

Presently she is secretary of Mary Bethune School in Phoenix, Arizona and is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Selectones, and the Royalettes.

Her fiance is a graduate of Arizona State Colleges at Flagstaff and Tempe, Arizona. He is teaching in Stanfield, Arizona. Omega Psi Phi is his fraternity.

No date has been set for the couples vows.

Women Plan Dance For "Dimes" Fund

The "national Council of Negro Women" urge you to join them in their campaign to raise funds for the "March of Dimes" with a gala dance and all star floor show, Monday evening, January 29th, 1951, at the El Sombrero Ballroom, 121 West 18th Street.

Among those who have promised to come out and contribute their talent to this worthy cause are the following: Billy Eckstine, Nellie Lutcher, Jim Wynn and orchestra, Arthur Lee Simpkins, Martha Davis, Ivory Joe Hunter, Dan 'Grissom, Louis Armstrong, Mabel Scott, The Honey Drippers, Steve Gibson's Red Caps, Lillian Randolph, Amanda Randolph, Dave Howard, Scat Man Crothers, and the music of Gene Phillips orchestra.

Ethel Gordon is chairman of entertainment and assited by the more than capable Julius 'Stuff" Crouch.

Don't miss it. Just remember your dollar will help toward putting someone back on foot from the dreaded Infantile Paralisis sive.

CURTIS C. TAYLOR APPOINTED ATTORNEY

Atty. Curtis C .Taylor has been appointed by a Knoxville, Tenn., lawyer to represent the relatives of Mrs. Willie B. Bruce. Carl L. Cowan, the Tennessee attorney, had appointed Taylor to the case after searching for an able lawyer to represent his clinets.

EAGLE— RIVERSIDE COUNTY FAIR & NATIONAL DATE FESTIVAL

INDIO.—Visitors are being invited to bring their cameras and plenty of film when they attend the 1951 Riverside County Fair and National Date Festival scheduled for the County Fairgrounds here Feb. 16-22, inclu-

Socialiting

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about buying a good dinner out, but in this instance the Charity was to help buy two artificial limbs for Mrs. Newton, who lost her legs thru a faulty operation. The dinner was sponsored by a group who call themselves the Angels of Mercy Club, and they are.

The Eastside Benevolent Society wish to extend their thanks to Mrs. Margaret Pett, Mamie Everly and Aleen Thomas for the services they gave at the annual banquet.

We wish to congratulate The Eagle on its new maanger, Mr. Henry J. Kirksy. It shouldn't be necessary to remind the old timers in our own that the **Eagle** is the oldest Negro owned and operated newspaper on the West Coast, and has in the past been one of the best and will be in the future. We hope to work with the new staff and bring to you the best in news.

Couldn't miss running this little paragraph we saw in this weeks Time magazine: "Virginia": The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People clamped a boycott on a scheduled Richmond concert by Negro Singer Marian Anderson. Reason: White people were being discriminated against. All the choice center section seats had been reserved for Negroes."

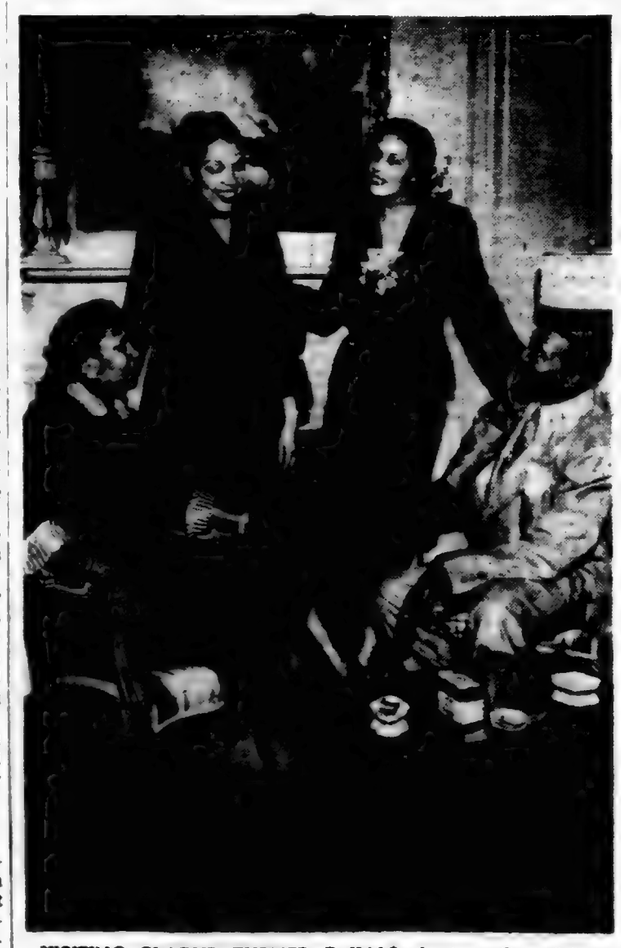
The Special Activities Committee of the local NAACP will hold a social meeting this Thursday night (that's tonite). Mr. Williams, our West Coast director will be on hand.

We certainly have a cute title for the column, sent in by—well, maybe we will wait until next week and use it, and perhaps we will have a little more on the person who submitted it. We have to get with this new setup here in the office and then we will better know which way to go. One way or the other, we feel the **Eagle** is in capable hands.

Remember Gladys Turner? She left for New York about six years ago and we hadn't seen her since we came home from the City, and so it was really a pleasure to visit with the present Mrs. de Kalb of New Jersey. She is personal secretary and traveling companion to Anita Loos Author of the never-to-be forgotten "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." They have been in town for a few weeks, while Miss Loos confers with writers about her new story "Happy Birthday" which one of the major studios is preparing to film. They leave this week for New York and will return a little later in the spring when shooting starts on the story. Glayds handles all of Miss Loos personal mail and has finished a secretarial course since we last saw her which helps make the job easy.

Leola Reese entertained Les Dames for their first meeting in the new year, with one of the most delicious dinners it has been our pleasure to enjoy. (Oh my calories). Gertrude Gipson picked up her gavel as president of the prominent women for the first time.

For now, we leave you with this one thought: Keep reading the **EAGLE.**



VISITING GLADYS TURNER DeKALB, hostess Gwendolyn Russell, socialite Leontyne King and guest of honor the Reverend Clarence Cobb enjoy a chat. (See Socialiting)



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM WHITE, JR.

Cobb-White Nuptials Spoken by Candlelight

LOS ANGELES—A quit but impressive ceremony in the picturesque confines of historic old Israel C.M.E. Church, Washington, D. C. united pretty Marcelyn Rose Cobbs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. Price Cobbs of this city and William W. Whyte Jr., of New Haven, Conn. in holy matrimony. The Rev. J. L. Burton, pastor of the church officiated. Entering the candlelit chapel of the picturesque old church on the arm of her father, the bride was a vision of queenly elegance in an imported French satin gown lavishly trimmed with Venise lace. The decollette neckline was artistically designed into the old fashioned berthacollar. Generously trimmed with the Venise lace it enhanced the fitted bodice and flowing skirt. From a matching tiara fell an ilustion veil of white nylon net also edged with the Venise lace. She complimented her attire with satin slippers and pearl accessories, and carried a cascade of camellias and sweet peas. This was held in tact with tiny satin ribbons.

Styled also similar lines as that of the bride, the gown worn by Cammille Lee, maid of honor, was of pink satin and nylon net. Her bouquet was also of camillias and sweet peas.

The bride's mother chose an aqua blue crepe gown as her attire. The entire bodice was adorned with tiny crystall beads. The slightly flared skirt featured two floor length back panels. Mrs. Cobbs wore an orchid corsage, as did the groom's mother.

Her gown of lush bronze cerepe also featured a back panel interest. She complimented her attire with gold accessories and navy blue pumps.

Currently working on her Master's Degree in Education at Howard University, the new Mrs. Whyte was graduated from that institution in June, 1949. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. The groom is a graduate of the Engineering School of Howard University.

The couple is at home to friends at 2101 New Hampshire Ave., Washington, D. C.

Club Notes

The Slayac Club held their annual election of officers. Re-elected to the presidential chair is Robert L. Brock, with Lawrence Perkins as his vice president; Von Dosta McCormick, recording secretary; Ruby Jean Daniels, corresponding secretary; Willie Wisner, treasurer; Jerry Johnson, financial secretary, and Gilbert Shield, sergeant-at-arms. The club plans an extensive program for '51.

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI CLUB will hold their installation of officers for 1951 this Sunday, Jan. 28th, at the home of Mrs. Retha Beck, 1215 So. St. Andrews Place.

Brice Taylor, faculty member of Jefferson High School, will install the officers.

Honored guest for the evening will be Mrs. R. E. Brown, who wrote the school song.

LES BELLE MERES are entertaining their friends at their Winter Formal Invitational Dance at the Elks Ballroom, Saturday evening, the tenth of February.

The CHARLITE CLUB held its first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. Frankie Nash. Vivian Bettis, president of the Charliters, announced that one of their members, Mrs. Chambers, was on the sick list and so all plans for the Cabaret Dance will be discussed and released later.

AMUSETTE'S announce their new officers for the new year: Bernice Pierce, president; La Vaughn Watkins, vice president; Doris Allen, secretary; Margarite Marsh, correspondence secretary; Isobell Nichols, treasurer; Arabella Carr, business manager; Thelma Alexander, sergeant-at-arms and chaplain; Bobby Paterson, social chairman; Zenobia Gilliohm, reporter and critic.

EASTSIDE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY ended the old year and held election of the 1951 cabinet in the spacious Social Hall of the Second Baptist Church at Twenty-fourth and Griffith Avenue. The evening was made enjoyable with a banquet and fine music. Mrs. Clara J. Anderson was chairman of the program committee with Anna G. Morrow assisting in the musical selections and Mrs. E. I. Irving in charge of the food.

Dr. E. I. Robinson addressed the club with a very interesting talk on "Cause of Insanity."

Reverend J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, as usual made his remarks short and forceful.

Mrs. Georgia Lee King of 4612 Long Beach Avenue, was the hostess of the evening last January 18th, when the Thrifty Sixteen Social and Charity Club enjoyed one of the most impressive meetings of all times.

The club was honored to have Madam Mozelle Te Outley to install the officers for 1951. The installation ceremonies were so impressive, the membership voted unamiously to have Madam Te Outley conduct the same at a public meeting for the officers of 1952. The officers were installed in this order; Mrs. Julia Lee, president; Mrs. Sadie Barnum, vice president; Mrs. Reba King, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Williams, financial secretary; Mrs. Clara Anderson, cor. secretary; Mrs. Beulah Rivers, treasurer; Mrs. Jewell Hall, business manager; Mrs. Hortense Johnson, asst. business manager; Mrs. Fannie Royal, chaplain; Mrs. Laura Gardner, critic; Mrs. Phoeba Lee, parliamentarian; Mrs. Georgia King, chairman of sick committee, and Mrs. Ella Hampton, reporter.

NEW COURSE SLATED

A new real estate course is to be given at Fremont Evening High School, 7676 South San Pedro St., beginning on Monday, Jan. 29, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The ten-week course is limited and persons interested in such a course must enroll as soon as possible.

Grocers were asked by Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, to stock their shelves so that small children can't reach poisonous cleaners and other liquids.



A DELIGHTFUL BRUNCH was served at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA with Mrs. Dorothy O. Buckner and the Hospitality Committee of the Branch acting as hostesses. Those who enjoyed it, reading from left to right: Mesdames Seth B. Ray, Grace Boyd, Hospitality hostess; Dorothy O. Buckner, hostess, Area B; Mrs. John Hargrove, General Chairman; Mrs. Bessie Richmond, Kathryn Kinney, Branch Executive Director; Mildred Irons, Constance Parhm, sectional chairmen from the 49th Street School. Not shown in the picture are sectional chairmen Mrs. Mozelle Roberts, Alice Lynch, Victoria Spears, Joan J. Willis, Bessie Mays, Vassie D. Wright, and Ruby Ayers. (See Story.)

Real Estate Board Plans Banquet

The Golden West Real Estate Board will hold its eleventh annual Installation Banquet at the Wilfandel Club House, 3425 West Adams Blvd., Wednesday evening Jan. 31st. Principal speaker will be Councilman Ed J.Davenport, member of the Los Angeles City Council of the Twelfth District. Councilman Davenport is a well-known speaker with a style that guarantees his audience entertainment as well as a wide range of factual anecdotes that can be applied to every day living as well as business contacts.

Mrs. Bernice Lawson, outstanding pianist and music teacher, who in addition to being on the staff at USC for many years, is also at State College and Jefferson High, will present a fine musical program.

Featured solist will be William Valentine, talented young basso who has been the recipient of many awards including the Atwater - Kent Foundation Award. The following officers will be installed: President, H. A. Howard; 1st Vice Pres., Clarence O. English; 2nd Vice-Pres., Clyde J. Broadnax; Secretary, Lowell Steward; Financial Secretary, Lobelia Dingee; Treasurer, Bernard C. Herndon; Parliament, Emily Johnson; Public Relations, Billie Lynthecom.

Members at large on the Board are Maynard Ammons and Pauline Stokely; new chairman of the board is Allen C. Woodard 3rd. Presentation of two awards for the year 1950 will be made to Mrs. Velma Grant for her sincere work in the field of housing and to Mr. Clarence H. Johnson, Racial Relations Advisor of the National Housing Administration.

Kappas to Elect King Ugly Soon

In a world full of questions the Kappas' hope to solve one come Thursday night, February 1, 1951. On that nite "King Ugly" will be crowned and the mystery of the ugliest man will be no more.

Tentative consent has been obtained from the City's leading fraternities, the Alphas, Omegas, Sigmas, and the Kappas, to name a constestant and a judge.

So, for a nite of dancing, laughing, and just plain fun, be at "Ringside" Music Town, (Now Western Knights Lodge) 1480 W. Jefferson. Pre-coronation festivities begin at 9:30 p.m.

Coronet Ballet Company

Lasar Galpern's Coronet Ballet Company, featuring some of Hollywood's leading motion picture dancers, makes its local debut in a quartet of original ballets Friday night, January 26, at 8:15 o'clock at the Los Angeles City and State Colleges Auditorium, 855 N. Vermont avenue. The combined music departments of the colleges, in association with Irwin Parnes, are sponsoring the event.

CLAUDE RAINS A BAD BOY

HOLLYWOOD.—Claude Rains, talking on the set of RKO Radio's "The Gaunt Woman," declared he was once a "juvenile delinquent." Commenting on his first stage appearance as a London street urchin, he said, "That was perfect type casting. I had just been expelled from school for playing hookey."

DRIVING SCHOOL HEAD WILL GET LICENSES

C. A. Frierson, instructor and manager of Cliff's Driving School announces that the facilities of the school are now available to motorists at 3110 South Western Avenue.

Assisting Mr. Frierson are Miss Gloria Casey and Miss Novella Frierson who will aid motorists in obtaining licenses in the last minute rush.

A CONVENIENT HIGH-CHAIR

If four rubber-tipped door stops are screwed into the legs of an ordinary chair, it will make an ideal high chair for kitchen work, or for a small child.



WITH DALLAS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—In the accompanying picture is Miss Antionette Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Wiliams, Jr., Tyler Texas, who appeared as Guest Soloist, Saturday, January 20, with Dallas Symphony Orchestra at Fair Park Auditorium, Dallas, Texas. Walter Hendl was conductor. Detail story follows shortly.
—Continental Press Photo

Appegios and Glissandos

GREATNESS

It has become a habit of this writer in the past few months to comment on those things which seem to crop up during the course of most musicians' lives.

Most of us want recognition or greatness in some form during a lifetime and set out to gain ends often forgetting the means. Let us start with the definition of the word "great." "Something or someone that is eminent, able, and honored, as a great man of extraordinary magnitude or intensity," is great.

Most of us have heard of persons who fit the definition, but how many of us are able to judge true greatness? Oh yes, you will say he holds a B.A., M.A.,Phd., PDQ., and maybe B.O. You will say he has been abroad and rubbed noses with kings and queens, and you Mr. John Q. Public will stumble over many people(often missing someone with the potentialities of being truly great), to speak to or shake hands with the "great one." You may smile, but isn't this true?

Is one great because he is able to hang several pieces of paper on the walls of his library from various universities? No! Education is just part of the game. Humbleness, kindness, sincerity, love of humanity, personality, and God are the important remaining qualities for the making of great men and women. Which bracket do you fall into?

INTERVALS

The Albert McNeil choir is planning its spring tour through California.

Georgia Laster sings on March 4 in the Philharmonic auditorium.

Independent Cathedral Choir will present "L'enfant Prodique" a one act opera by Claude Debussey. Watch for this great presentation with chorus solists, and ballet.

JEANNE JACKSON

Vivian Weaver In Benefit For UNCF

CLEVELAND.—Vivian Weaver, noted harpist, scored a resounding success in a benefit program for the United Negro College Fund here last Sunday. Sharing the platform with her were Camilla Williams, noted soprano, and Mrs. Mary McLeod, president emeritus of the National Council of Negro Women.

Miss Weaver played several selections on her large six-foot, gold tinted Lyon and Hely harp which she uses for all her concert and recital appearances. She will be heard in recital in New Haven, Connecticut, on January 21 for the benefit of the Dixwell Community Center and later during February in Winston-Salem and Charlotte, North Carolina.

Tagliavini At Philharmonic Tuesday, Jan. 30

The master of bel canto singing, famed Metropolitan tenor Ferruccio Tagliavini, sings a gala concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Tuesday, January 30 at 8:30 p.m. He will be accompanied at the piano by Werner Singer and the concert is to feature operatic arias and a group of Italian folk songs. Tickets are on sale at the boxoffice, and at all Mutual Ticket agencies. This gala concert presented by May Bran.

Muriel Rahn Set For Southern Tour

NEW YORK.—Versatile Muriel Rahn, fresh from a television stint on the CBS-TV Ilka Chase Magic Fashions Show and scheduled for several more guest shots during February and March with other big name stars, will chuck it all next week for her annual Southern concert tour.

La Rahn will be heard in Winston-Salem January 27; A & M College, Normal, Alabama, January 30; Memphis, February 1; Tuskegee Institute, February 3, and Columbus, Georgia, February 5.

At Tuskegee the star will be returning to the scene of her childhood where her parents were members of the faculty for seventeen years and where she first began the study of music. Tuskegee Institute and townspeople are expected to turn out in large numbers for her and advance reports indicate it will be a "homecoming concert."

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SPECIAL AWARDS: Are to be made to students in various departments who are outstanding in their major subjects. They are as follows:

BAUSCH & LOMB AWARD for outstanding work in the department of science: Nancy Bryant; homemaking, Maria Madrigal; journalism, Betty Jean Taylor; art, Shirley Williams.

Names of class members follow:

GIRLS: Jammie Sue Allen, Rita Mae Andrews, Merle Justine Anthony, Lucy Mae Aughorne, Morelle M. Avery, Willie Esther Bailey, Mattie N. Banks, Marion Maxine Bates, Mary Lillie Beatly, Dolores Jean Bolden, Doris Faye Bowman, Nancy Bryant, Rena Mae Burns, Barbara Jean Butler, Valoria Ruth Callahan, Lula M. Campbell, Eleanor Chapell, Tula Marie Clark, Wanda Sibyl Clarke, Delcia Mae Cooper, Aleine Ruth Crawford, Elizabeth Crenshaw, Willa Mae Davis, Bennie Dawson, June Phyllis Denkins, Rosalind Ann Douglass, Dolores Fernandez, Ardith Mae Foreman, Dorothy Ruth Franklin.

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Ask Anti-Bias Interpretation of Ry. Labor Law

WASHINGTON — A request that interpretations written by the Senate Labor Committee for the new amendment to the Railway Labor Act be clarified to insure safeguards against racial discrimination was made last week by Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mr. Mitchell wrote John Thadd Scott, chairman of the National Mediation Board, citing a proposal by Sen. Herbert H. Lehman of New York that the committee's interpretation of the amendment be made clear. The interpretation said, among other things, that "if an employee is denied membership or is eligible for membership only on terms and conditions not generally applicable to other members, he cannot be requested to give up the job because of failure to join a labor organization."

"Our interpretation of this language," Mr. Mitchell states, "is that (1) colored workers will not be required to join segregated locals, or be forced into Jim-Crow auxiliaries; (2) unions which act as the collective bargaining representatives for a craft or class cannot charge colored members a higher fee than white members, and (3) no unions may make agreements with employers barring colored persons from jobs, training, or other benefits solely because of race."

The NAACP official asked Mr. Scott to "indicate whether your interpretation is the same as ours."

Okay Suit In Garment Workers Case

Superior Court Judge Julius V. Patrosso today held that the International Ladies Garment Workers Union had stated a cause for action in its $500,000 suit against Gladys Mead Selvin, doing business under the name of Women of the Pacific.

The complaint states that Women of the Pacific induced Anita Sportswear Co. to breach its contract with the Union which had been in effect since 1947, had induced the employees of the firm to resign from the Union, had instructed the company not to deal with the Union in any way and had done other acts maliciously for the purpose of causing dissatisfaction and unrest in the Union and in an attempt to destroy the effectiveness of the Union.

Judge Patrosso held that the Union should supply the Women of the Pacific with names of employees who resigned. Attorney David Sokol filed an amendment for the Union, listing the names of the employees who allegedly were coerced into resigning.

The Court overruled objections that the Union had no right to sue for damages under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Humanists Meet

A. Brownstein, former labor mediator, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Humanists held at 2307 South Union avenue, last Sunday morning. His subject was: "Humanism, a Faith or a Movement."

Negro History Week

The Planning Committee for the observance of Negro History Week met last Friday, January 19, at the Henderson Community Center and arranged for a program to be observed in the churches and schools of Los Angeles, honoring the men and women who have made great the history of the Negro people.

The week will be observed from February 11 to 19. It is being sponsored by Our Authors Study Club, and the L.A. branch of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History of which Mrs. Vassie R. Wright is president. Mrs. Ella K. Mays is general chairman for Negro History Week, and Miss Laura Slayton is co-chairman.

Negro History Week Program

The Negro History Week program sponsored by the Los Angeles Branch of Our Author's Study Club, for the study of Negro life and history is completing final plans for this years observance beginning the week of February 11-18.

The opening mass meeting will be held jointly with the local NAACP on Sunday, February 11 at Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Ave. The following meetings beginning Monday, Feb. 12th through Friday, Feb. 16th, will be held in the South Park Auditorium located at Avalon Blvd. and 51st Street. The closing of Negro History Week on Sunday, February 18th will be climaxed with a reception sponsored by local clubs at the Golden State Insurance Company's Auditorium on West Adams Blvd. at Western Ave. All clubs are invited to participate. For information call Vassie Wright, RE. 6442.

The National Negro History Week Theme is: "Eminent Negroes in World Affairs," and the local theme is, "The Negro Making History." Mrs. Vassie Wright, President of Our Author's Study Club, predicts that this year's program will be an outstanding one with Mrs. Ella Mays as general chairman and Miss Laura Slayton Co-Chairman, assisted by a planning committee of well-known artist and civic leaders at the helm.

Committee Chairmen are: Music, Jester Hairston, chairman; Anna Morrow, co-chairman, and Clarence Hargrave; Art, Beulah Woodard; Hospitaliyt, Bessie Mae Rankin, chairman, Claudia Jerigan, co-chairman, and Sydney Jackson; Program, Bertha Chachere; Decorations, Laura Forrester; Publicity, Ethel January, Chairman, Evangeline Woodfolk, co-chairman; Contact, Emma Spencer, Chairman, Sadie Boykin, co-chairman; Refreshments, Daisy Bailey, chairman, Josie Johnson, co-chairman; Location, Sammie Patterson; Libraries, Johanna Sutton. Other members of the planning committee are: Anna Fields, Secretary; Mathilda Parker, Treasurer; ChachaF or-Nettie Reece, Dr. Thomas Peyton, Louise Nixon, Rosie Talbert, Verna Hickman, and Hayward Gray.

Thrifty Winners Are Announced

The winners of the Thrifty Drug Store-Paramount Pictures Copper Canyon contest were announced today by Thrifty executives.

Mrs. P. Klein, 31 year-old housewife, of 6540 Franklin Avenue in Hollywood, won the grand prize, a 1951 Henry J.

Among the winners of the other grand prizes were: Charles Gore, 4821 Los Feliz Blvd., who won an all-expense round trip from Los Angeles to New York.

H. Bernard Otto, Canoga Park; Gloria Loudon, 14050 E. Proctor, Puente; A. F. House, 325¼ N. Alexandria; Max M. May, 5731 Van Ness; Mrs. John Russell, 340 E. 55th Street; and C. Audrey Nieth, 243 E. 88th Street, all won large Sentinel television sets.

John Sershen, 329 S. Elm Drive, Beverly Hills, won a Home Pool and Billiard table, and R. H. Jones, 3362 Silverlake Blvd., won a week's all-expense vacation, at the Flamingo Hotel, in Las Vegas. Twenty-seven others won prizes amounting to thousands of dollars.

7TH DISTRICT STREETS IN 'BAD CONDITION'

Recently submitting a report to the City Council entitled "Suppemental List of Critical Deficiencies in the Street and Highway System of the City of Los Angeles," Lloyd Aldrich, the City Engineer, brought to the attention of the Councilmen that the total of the critical deficiencies in the State and Highway System for the entire city of Los Angeles totals $122,829,600.

In the 7th District great rapid strides have been made to cut the deficiencies down in the past few years when the storm drains were put in on Santa Barbara Ave., from Normandie Ave. to Sixth Ave. and the Santa Barbara Ave. tracks were lowered and the boulevard widened; the paving of Central Ave. the entire length of the street and the lighting obtained on the street, and man other major improvements have cut down the critical list of deficiencies in the 7th District to a large degree in the past three years through the constant application and cooperation with other governmental agencies of Councilman Don A. Allen, and due to his long service in the State Legislature, many of these major improvements have been accomplished.

There yet remains approximately one-third of the deficiencies to be taken care of in the next few years, to the extent of $2,192,700.

Heading the list, of course, is the opening of Exposition Blvd. from Gramercy Place to Crenshaw Blvd., which should take place sometime this summer, at the total cost of $346,000, and this will also provide for the widening of Rodeo Road from Gramercy Place to Cimarron, eliminating that bottleneck.

$154,000 will be requested to provide a heavy type pavement on Colisum Street from Seventh Ave. to Santa Barbara Ave.

A connection to Hoover St. at Exposition Park from Figueroa St. has been estimated to cost $299,700.

The extension of Hill St. from Santa Barbara Ave. to Vernon Ave. has been figured at $238,000.

Coliseum St. west from Santa Barbara Ave. to La Brea Ave. has been figured at $160,000.

In addition to these items, Councilman Don A. Allen has requested information of the City Engineer's office to investigate the critical situation as pertaining to storm drains at Western Ave. to 39th St., Coliseum and Crenshaw Blvd., the re-paving of Hoover Street from Santa Barbara to Vernon Ave., as well as several small but numerous portions of streets on the east end of the district. Also in addition to the aforementioned items, which affect the 7th District, other items affecting the 7th District in part and shared with other districts amount to $3,941,800. They are:

Exposition Blvd., Hill St. to Hope St., lying in the 10th and 7th Districts—$185,000;

Exposition Blvd., Figueroa St. to Vermont Ave., which will remove the poles from the center of the street to the curb—$260,000.

Los Angeles Street, from 23rd St. to 37th St., opening and widening which affects both the 10th and 7th councilmanic districts—$816,800;

The widening and improvement of Normandie Ave. from Vernon Ave. to Slauson, which affects the 10th, 7th and 6th councilmanic districts, and which still remains in the distant future approximately five or six years before completion—$2,180,000.

A street-rail and grade separation at Vernon Ave. and P.E. Railway Co., which has been a dangerous situation for many years, affecting both the 7th and 8th districts, has been estimated at $500,000.

As most of these items will eventually be paid for out of the State Gasoline Tax Funds, they will be in progress over the next few years as rapidly as those funds become available.

With the constant maintaining of secondary streets, both from the paving and lighting standpoint, and the acquisition of Parks and Playgrounds, it has promised to be a major undertaking.

These measures will all be planned in the future as in the past by the assistance of Councilman Don A. Allen so that the interruption of normal business is held to a minimum.

People's Forum

You should lay aside every other form of recreation, amusement, or entertainment, and put on your Old Gray Bonnet in preparation for the most important event of the season—that Adams-Vermont People's Forum for Negro History Week.

Here are the dates, places, and people, beginning next Sunday, January 27. Place: 1363 West Adams Blvd., Jeni Ligon's Dance Studio. Hours: from 5 to 8. Chairman: Eugene Howard.

Jan. 28. **Defend Yourself.** Legal analysis by Atty. Thomas G. Neusom. Improvisations by leading actors and actresses.

Feb. 4. Los Angeles **Labor in Review,** led by Sidney Moore, organizer UPW.

Feb. 11. Film strip **"Missing Pages in the History Book."** A tribute to National Negro History Week celebration. Narrator: Carlton Moss.

Feb. 18. **"Nigeria, Africa."** Miss Adora Ulasi, a visiting African student from Nigeria. Africa crafts on display.

Feb. 25. Present status of the cases of **Rosa Lee Ingram** and **Wesley Robert Wells.** Marguerite Robinson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress.

Question and answer period at each Forum. Sponsored by the Hugh Gordon Book Shop. Come and bring your friends.

Two Talks By Aptheker In L.A.

Subjects on which Dr. Herbert Aptheker, authority on Negro history, will speak in Los Angeles Feb. 9 and 11, were announced last week.

Aptheker's first talk will be "Why Has the True History of the Negro People Been Suppressed?" in the auditorium of the union hall at 5851 Avalon, Friday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m.

His second appearance will be at Angelus Hall, 1954 E. First st., Sunday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m., where his subject will be "Pages from the Militant History of the Negro and Mexican Peoples."

Aptheker's Los Angeles talks are jointly sponsored by the Southern California Labor School and the Hugh Gordon Bookshop.

Old? Not Until 100

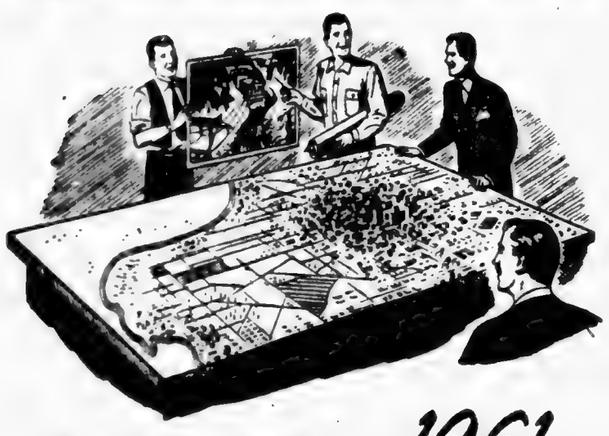
With the passage of time, the life span keeps stretching out. Many an individual today, who reaches the age of 65, hears only of the life expectancy at birth and does not realize that at this age he can look forward to approximately 14 additional years of life.

If he survives these, another seven may be forthcoming and if this hurdle is safely passed and he attains the age of 85 or 86, there is the possibility of still another four. At this reckoning the statistician ceased his labors but the fact remains that, in the United States, it is estimated that one person out of every 100,000 lives to be 109.

Power Potential

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NOTES FROM A NEWSGIRL'S NOTEBOOK:

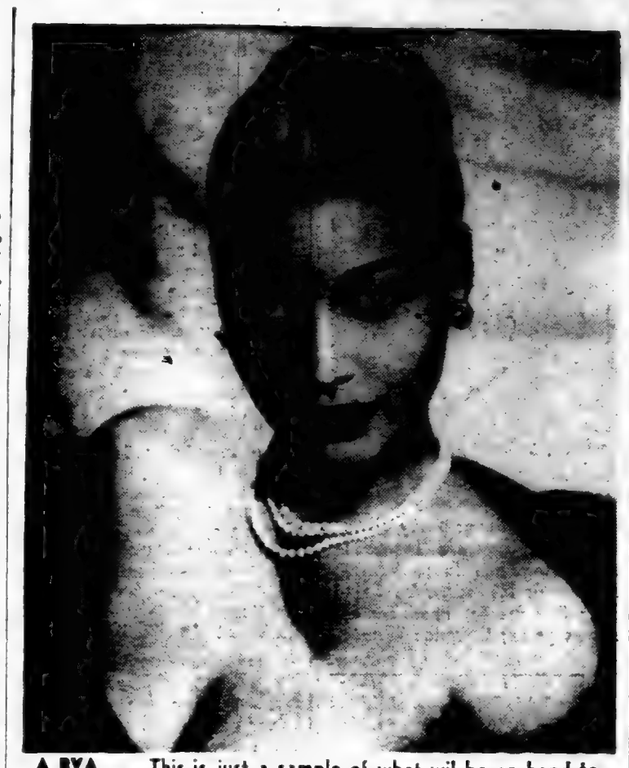
You say you're starved for entertainment, well . . . looks as though the city of Angeles will soon get its share, with Louis Armstrong at the Pasadena Civic, Tuesday night but even sooner at the El Sombrero Monday. . . . The National Council of Negro Women will present a gala show with entire proceeds going to the March of Dimes. . . . Promising to be on hand . . . Billy Eckstine, Joe Liggins and his Honey Drippers, Arthur Lee Simpkins, Lillian and Amanda Randolph, Steve Gibson and his Red Caps, and soooo many more. . . . Etyhel Gordon and Stuff Crouch doing a swelluva job in getting the talent in line, and on hand to do the chores of M.Ceeing will be Robert "King" Bruen, newest voice in the field of disc-jockeying. . . . Now on to more entertainment . . . Illinois Jacquet opens February 2 at the Oasis . . . Duke Ellington at the Shrine Feb. 9, in concert . . . and even the Avenue entertainment is awakening, with Roy Milton and his swingsational band opening at the Last Word tomorrow night.

Now if that isn't enough, the after-hour spots have to offer . . . For your entertainment at the Flame, the mellow vocalin of Jeanette Franklin . . . the Basket Room . . . the vocal artistry of Jimmie Grissom, Mickey Champion and others. . . . Out at the Tiffney Club, Nellie Lutcher will be the next stellar attraction . . . while Billie Eckstine opens at the Mocambo. . . . MORE didya say? . . . O.K. Arthur Lee Simpkins is out at Charlie Foy's . . . Amanda Randolph at Lucy's . . . and Evelyn Royal at Dovil's. . . . Now how's that for entertainment? . . . Producer Clarence Green pretty disturbed that writers could effectively give a review of a picture, panning it, without first seeing it. . . . But really, Mr. Green, I wouldn't be disturbed a bit, it has been done to sooo many other pictures and those same pictures have been voted by moviegoers as the outstanding picture of the year. . . . The picture we have reference to is the "SOON TO BE RELEASED," "The Well." . . . Bill "Rookie" Brown has all eyes (we mentioned slightly last week) for pretty Juliette Ball. . . . Bill called in cupid, set the date . . . and will call the preacher soon. . . . The swanky after-hour playhouse of Brothers seems to be THE THING. . . . SUDDEN THAWT: "When the insultee moves for libel instead of his hip . . . it's Broadway, not Main Street." . . . There'll be a reason for an overflowing crowd at the Elbow Bend when shapely Angelle Delavallade takes over the restaurant next week, with meals prepared by Angello and Marie Walker Cornish. . . . Les Dames are making plans now for their formal which they hope will top any and all previous formals.

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE:

Understand around Valentine Day Harriet Wadley will say "I Do's". . . . Caught a quick glimpse of noted dancer Archie Savage doing a few of the Hollywood spots. . . . Dottie Dandridge looking so pretty as she srtolled in the Pan Pacific on the arm of Phil Moore to see those terrific Globetrotters. . . . Speaking of the Globetrotters, we certainly hated missing out on the wonderful party given in their honor Sunday evening out at the Laurel Canyons home, but 'twas one of those things. . . . Jimmie Edwards looking wonderful on Ed Sullivan's TV show in New York. . . . Aha, Sportsman Larry Wayne says: "A sweater may not do anything for pretty Myrtle Lane . . . but Oh! what Myrt does for a sweater!

We enjoyed very much the coverage of Floyd Snelson on the Cotton Club. . . . Lena Horne back in New York busily engaged in the reading of her script for her new Broadway play. . . . The Cumbers entertained as royally as usual, with guests dropping in all evening to extend best wishes on their 6th anniversary. . . . Chatted with likeable Lillie Montgomery who says she's just waiting to introduce her new vocal discovery, Dolores Jude. . . . Belated congratulations to Virginia Johnson (of the Bath House of the same name), who celebrated her birthday in a quiet fashion with hubby, Bob. . . . Speaking of birthdays, our "male of the hour," Elledge, celebrated his birthday in not such a quiet fashion. . . . However, he made all the noise. . . . Beyooootiful Lynette Young. . . . She's the dimpled darling of Jean and Leonard Young, looking prettier than the prettiest rose . . . she is beginning to sit alone, canya imagine and just four months old. . . . Understand that Valma Middleton is planning to do a single at the Oasis while Louie and the All Stars do a flicker. . . . Attractive Earline Saunders entertains Sunday with cocktails in honor of Chicago's well known Johnny and Bill Sewell. . . . Those Sunday afternoon "Jam at 4" sessions at the Club Oasis seems to be just what the doctor ordered for that Sunday afternoon entertainment. . . . Detroit's Larry Wiggins, who is handsome in a somnolent way (not that it matters) says he enjoys more than this California sunshine. . . . Claudell Hines (she's the pretty spouse of Paul) looking much the prettier with her new short hair-do. . . . Pearl Baily still singing nightly at the Blue Angel and then does a starring role in "Bless You All." . . . Dr. Wells Forde, the recent speaker of the evening at the regular staff meeting at the Queen of Angels. . . . It's good news hearing that Louie Jordan's ex-vocalist rejoins him in New York this week. . . . Closing thought: "People who live in glass houses should carry all the insurance they can get."



A BVA . . . This is just a sample of what wil be on hand to greet you Friday night, February 2nd at the Benevolent Variety Artists annual Barn Dance at the Western Knights Masonic Hall. The pretty Miss above answers to the name of Suzette Harbin. This organization is composed of former show girls who have joined together to help some unfortunate showperson.

Sarah Vaughn Elected No. 1 Girl Vocalist

NEW YORK.—Sarah Vaughan, the gone gal with the magic voice, has for the fourth consecutive year been elected America's No. 1 girl singer in the annual popularity polls of both "Down Beat" and "Metronome," the two leading music trade journals.

Just as in past years, Sarah topped both polls by a decisive margin, rolling up a majority of double the votes of her closest competitor, Ella Fitzgerald. The incomparable singing star has literally dominated every major popularity poll ever since she first gained nationwide recognition a little more than three years ago. Her first major recognition had come with her winning of the 1947-48 "Down Beat" and "Metronome" polls.

The February issue of "Metronome" pays fitting tribute to Miss Vaughan as the "Queen of Song" by spotting one of her latest pictures on the magazine's front cover.

Eunice Davis New Singing Sensation

NEW YORK.—Harlem's newest blues sensation, lovely Eunice Davis, last week hit the jackpot by being signed to a two-year contract as an exclusive recording artist for Derby Recording Company.

Writing lyrics always has been her greatest ambition. Among her compositions was a lusty blues number titled "Rock Little Daddy," which she took to Larry Newton of Derby Recording Company. He liked the number and agreed to wax it with Freddie Mitchell's Band.

On the day of the recording session Freddie Mitchell showed up at the studio minus his vocalist, but time and recording sessions wait for no one. Prexy Newton of Derby asked Miss Davis to sing the lyrics of her blues "Rock Little Daddy" so that hte band could hear the melody. When he heard Eunice Davis sing the lyrics his decision was made. "Here," he said, "is truly an outstanding singer. Eunice Davis must record for us." It now looks as though the talented young lady is headed for success. She just signed a management contract with John Levy, personal manager of Billie Holiday.

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TO REOPEN LAST WORD . . . Roy Milton and his groovy little combo will reopen the Last Word tomorrow evening with an all star show. Of course featured will be Camille Howard, queen of the ivories.

Flames and Benny Carter On New Disc

NEW YORK.—The Three Flames, who were just recently signed to a Columbia recording contract, presently find themselves in the unique and highly desirable position of having hit records on two major labels.

The Flames started off with a bang by turning out a solid hit, "Succotash Baby," for their first Columbia release and simultaneously are scoring with their waxing of "I Don't Want to Take That Chance" on the MGM label.

Prior to signing with Columbia, the Flames had been under contract to MGM and now both disc firms are giving the group some heavy nationwide promotion. Benny Carter's band provides the musical backing for the Flames on "Succotash Baby," while Milt Buckner's crew is in the background on "I Don't Want to Take That Chance."



HARLEM'S NEWEST singing sensation . . . Eunice Davis seems to have been the recent upset in New York's vocal department. Her first waxing "Rock Little Daddy" is slated to be a "natural."

March Of Dimes Show Monday At El Sombrero

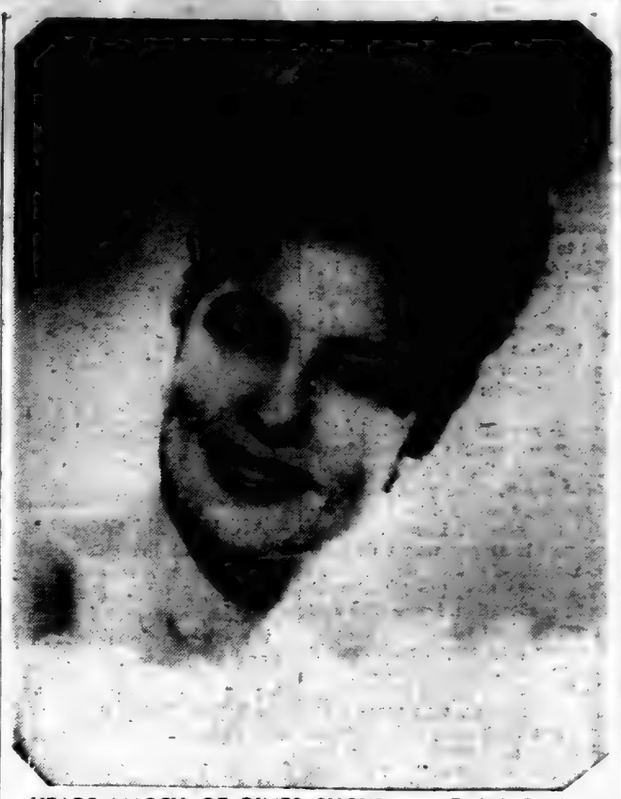
If you are in for an evening of entertainment and if you missed many of the top artists around town, then you will certainly want to be on hand Monday evening at the El Sombrero when the National Council of Negro Women present really an all star show with the entire proceeds going to the fund of the March of Dimes. Certainly at the present time there is no worthier cause, nor one more needy, so why not combine your efforts, attend the show and at the same time you will be giving to the fund that will help fight polio.

Promising to be on hand . . . Louie Armstrong and his All Stars, Lillian and Amanda Randolph, Joe Liggins and his Honey Drippers, Arthur Lee Simpkins, Phil Moore, Dorothy Dandridge and many, many more.

Ethyel Gordon is chairman of the program and she is being ably assisted by Julius "Stuff" Crouch. The show will be M.Ceed by the city's new and very popular Disc Jockey Robert "King" Bruen.

NAPIER QUITS FILM VILLAINY

HOLLYWOOD.—Alan Napier, a man who has been easy to hate on the screen, is through with movie villainy for the time being. Signed by Producer Sol Lesser for the RKO Radio picture, "Tarzan's Peril," Napier plays his first sympathetic role since 1947, that of a kindly British district commissioner in Africa.



HEADS MARCH OF DIMES SHOW . . . Eythel Gordon, attractive wife of the city's prominent Atty. Walter Gordon Jr., will head the mammoth March of Dimes Show at the El Sombrero Monday night under the sponsorship of the National Council of Negro Women.

GRAINGER'S NEXT IN ENGLAND

HOLLYWOOD. — Producer Edmund Grainger will fly the Atlantic on completion of his RKO Radio drama, "Flying Leathernecks," starring John Wayne and Robert Ryan. His next picture for RKO, "Blackbeard the Pirate," will be filmed in England.



AT NEW YORK'S BIRDLAND . . . Dinah Washington, Queen of the Blues, makes up the terrific show at the apple's famed Birdland. Also appearing, Dizzy Gillespie and Lester Young.



TWO GREATS . . . John Dolphin, the proprietor of the new super Record Store, Dolphin's of Hollywood, that recently had its gala opening, is shown here with Jimmie Grissom the mellow crooner that made such a terrific hit (thanks to J.D.) with his waxing of "Once There Lived a Fool."

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Roy Milton Reopens At Last Word

Featuring the music of Roy Milton's Solid Senders and his great revue, beautiful Club Last Word, 4206 So. Central Avenue, reopens this Friday night for the duration of Peace or War.

The plush nitery has been closed for the past several months.

Under the new management, popular prices will prevail at all times, with a minimum cover charge ,top rate beverages, good food and the best of entertainment.

Indicative of this latter is the singing of Milton's sterling aggregation as the initial attraction.

Roy boasts of one of the nation's outstanding musical crews with such artists in his lineup as Camille Howard, Johnny Bogers, Freddie Clark, and Jack Kelson. Each is a great star in his own right.

Maestro Milton with his inimitable vocalizing and drumming adds nightly to the band's prowess.

There will be three complete shows nightly at the Last Word, and plans are being to broadcast a portion of the dance music each evening.

Kay Armen and Ralph Young Meet Sinatra

LOS ANGELES.—Kay Armen, known along radio's giveaway trails as the singer on "Stop the Music," will answer some questions herself when she appears as guest star on "Meet Frank Sinatra," to be presented by Tintair, the home hair coloring, over the CBS radio network Sunday, Jan. 21, at 2 p.m. (PST).

Miss Armen, who is a leading recording artist as well, will be joined by talent guest Ralph Young, an up-and-coming young singer whose recent recordings have caught the attention of disc connoisseurs.



HERE THEY ARE: Louis Armstrong, the trumpet king of swing, and his All-Star combo, will appear in another in the series of impresario Gene Norman's famous "Just Jazz" concerts, Tuesday, January 30, at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.



FEELING BETTER . . . Sidney Poitner, noted actor who is shown here in his doctor's uniform from a scene of one of his late pictures, recently had to call in an MD but reports from the big city now have it that Sidney is much improved.

HOLLYWOOD.—Jane Greer, back at RKO Radio in "The Company She Keeps," after several months of idleness, lost a pound a day during the first 12 days of work. Her doctor has placed her in a special diet to regain the lost poundage.

Tallulah Bankhead Makes Record Debut As Vocalist

Stage and screen star Tallulah Bankhead makes her recording debut as a vocalist with a Columbia recording of "I'll Be Seeing You" and "You Go to My Head."

Accompanying Miss Bankhead on her first commercial singing recording are pianist Joe Bushkin and his Swinging Strings.

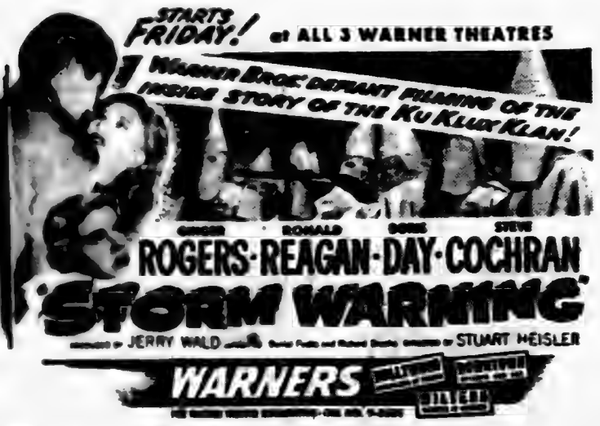
Miss Bankhead regaled her recording studio audience with quotations from Shakespeare between "takes," notably "If music be the food of love, play on . . ." from "Twelfth Night." Although she repeatedly thanked the assembled musicians, engineer and recording director, Mitch Miller, for their patience and co-operation, Miss Bankhead announced that she would be happy to return to the stage and acting!

Advised early in the session to stand close to the mike so that her song lyrics would be heard as distinctly as possible, the famous actress replied, "Don't worry about my diction—you can hear me in left field!"

Miss Bankhead, a self-styled "Alabama hillbilly," arrived for her recording stint attired in slacks and sweater, took her shoes off during the session.

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March of Dimes Show at El Sombrero Monday Night

SPORTS

★ Art Lewis
SPORTS EDITOR

Don't Do It, Jeff

When they got rid of Jeff Cravath everyone thought that U.S.C. would be able to go out and get a coach without too much trouble. It was supposed thta good coaches would fall over themselves at the opportunity to come out to the land of sunshine. After all, the University of Southern California is supposed to have lots of stature and much prestige is connected with the position of head football coach.



Art Lewis

But now, after observing the Ray Eliot episide, no coach in his right mind would accept the post, at least not a top-ranking coach, which is what they seem to want over at Troy.

Ray Eliot, while not the top coach in the land, is a good ont and probably would have done well at SC. But at that Mr. Eliot didn't do too badly for himself. The plane trip out here and back probably resulted in a nice increase in salary for him at Illinois. Other coaches seeking pay increases would do well to follow his example.

Of course, I suppose that the SC alumni groups, who seem to be in control of the situation, know who and what they want. But if they can't get it, then what?

At the rate that they are progressing they may be ultimately compelled to beg Jeff Cravath to come back.

The Eagle Eye

Abe Saperstein, Harlem Globetrotter mentor, was more than a little interested in the recent all-city high school basketball championships in which Jefferson high walked away with all the honors. Always on the lookout for possible talent, he was particularly impressed by J. C. Gibson, six foot seven inch center of the Democrats.

As an owner, coach, manager, scout and promoter, Saperstein has won international acclaim for over 24 years of activity with the Globetrotters. His other team, the New York Rens, is in many cases a proving ground for the Trotters and often contains outstanding young high school graduates. Hence his interest in Jefferson high. He is also a famed figure in baseball, his diamond Globetrotters holding rank as one of the best of th enation's barnstorming nines.

He had a hand in the development of such men as Satchel Paige, Luke Easter, Dan Bankhead and others. As a scout for the Cleveland Indians, he engineered the signing of Paige, Easter and others. Easter, by the way, is traveling with the Globetrotters this season as team secretary.

Only Californian on the team is Ermer Robinson from San Diego. He is the brother of Ivan Robinson, formerly of San Jose State and currently attending Long Island University. Ivan will be remembered as one of the outstanding members of the Omega team of the local inter-fraternity series. Ermer is now in his sixth season with the Globetrotters. His one-handed push shot is regarded as the best in the game and with it he has averaged around 23 points a game during his 'Trotter career.

For those of you who missed their great performance here last week, you can see them when they return on Feb. 22 to play at the Shrine Auditorium.

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Jersey Joe Walcot gets his fourth try at winning the heavyweight title in Detroit on March 7. Charles is at least a busy champion. He probably wants to get the most out of it while he still has it. . . . Logically. Echoes of the Charles-Oma fight are still coming in. But as he has said himself, "What do they want, a killer-type champion?"

"I've fought everyone suggested. I do my best each time, what more do they expect?" Over at the Olympic Auditorium they still say that a Charles-Clarence Henry fight is still "in the making." Henry, meanwhile, is in the east where he is scheduled to fight Bob Satterfield.



THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS relax, above, with friends at an informal dinner party given Sunday at the close of their 3-game Los Angeles stand. Left to right they are (seated) I. Jackson, manager; Henry Singleton, Pop Gates, Stan Bergstein, (standing) Frank Washington, Bill "Rookie" Brown, Harry Hannin, associate producer; Marquis Haynes, Abe Saperstein, owner and coach of the Trotters; Bob Davis, local actor; Phil Brown, producer of the Globetrotters' motion picture and at whose home the affair was given; Clarence Wilson and Will Jason.

Globetrotters To Return To Los Angeles On Friday, Feb. 2nd

Those razzle-dazzle Harlem Globetrotters will return to Los Angeles on Friday night, February 2, for one night only at the Shrine Auditorium.

As was the case at the Pan Pacific recently, the Trotters will be accompanied by three fine pro outfits: the New York Rens, the Philadelphia Sphas, and the Boston Whirlwinds. Pairings for Friday, February 2, have not yet been announced.

Owner-manager-coach Abe Saperstein, the busiest hombre in pro athletics, hopes that the inimitable Reece "Goose" Tatum will be back in the line-up for full duty by that time. At the moment, the Golden Goose has his left hand in a cast; he broke it at Pueblo, Colorado.

Leave it to the Goose to make a joke out of it. If you ask him how-come his hand is in a cast, he looks at you solemnly, without a twinkle in his eye, and says:

"Well, I was in the mood for a smoke; I reached out to get a cigar—and a big 300-pounder stepped on my hand."

The Globetrotters consider the Shrine Auditorium their "home" arena in Los Angeles; they have played there for many years—ever since they first started coming to the city of the Angels.

At the time the Trotters left here Sunday afternoon for the North, following their engagement at the Pan-Pacific, they had rolled up 83 straight wins for the season, with no defeats—a grand total of 3,504 victories since they started in business, 24 years ago.

Their schedule this season calls for 301 games, which is far above and beyond the nearest competitor, and smashes their own mark by many games. In addition to their customary swing of the U.S.A., there's the invitational tourney in Havana, Cuba; a trip to Europe, again; and an invasion of South America.

On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY



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SANTA ANITA—Special Touch, the 4-year-old daughter of imported Alibhai, showed her fast California heels to some of the greatest of her sex from all parts of the country in winning the Santa Margarita Handicap. Taking the lead at the break she never looked back. Jockey Wee Willie Shoemaker knew his filly as he had ridden her in four races and won them all. It was a great victory for the California bred. She ran the 1⅛ miles in 1:48 3/5, paying in the mutuels $13.20.

This Saturday the main event will be the San Felipe Stakes for 3-year-old colts and geldings at seven furlongs, and carries an added value of $50,000. We are very happy to learn that Fred Purner, ace publicity director of Santa Anita, is recovering from his illness and hope to see him up and around in the near future. The day's attendance was 41,000 and the mutuel handle was $2,369,154.

CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO—Running the fastest six furlongs on the new strip this year was Starburn in capturing the featured event, the San Marino Handicap, by two lengths over the fast-closing He Kuene and the tired favorite, Cuffie. Always close to the pace, Starburn took the lead at the turn for home and won going away, paying in the mutuels $11.60. The time was 1:11 flat.

In the secondary, Katie Pease won an upset victory to the surprise of about 7500 lovers of the sport of kings . Jockey Jack W. Martin took the daughter of Beauty Flag to the front and scored a wire-to-wire victory, bringing thrills to the longshot players when she rewarded the big mutuel of $73.20. It was the first time that she had ever gone the distance and the public held her very lightly.

Big V Lady, second choice in the mutuels, made a game try to catch the winner but failed by a neck. The form players were all smiles as the first four favorites on the 12-race card came home in front, but the last eight brought woes to them. The daily double combination of Hill's Glory, winner of the second race, and La Jolla Hiker, winner of the third, paid $13.40. Both horses were the public choices.

In the quinela, which was changed from the last race to the tenth for the convenience of the patrons, paid $130.80 when Katie Pease was first and Big V Lady finished second. Hill Prince still remains the favorite in Walter C. Marty's future book on the Santa Anita Handicap. The feature for this Sunday will be the Inglewood at one mile. Post time, 12:25.

Angelites Gun Club To Build Clubhouse

The Angelites Rod and Gun Club, an interracial group of thirty sportsmen interested in hunting and fishing, have moved into high gear and are now ready to build their clubhouse somewhere in the Los Angeles area. Work will begin just as soon as a suitable site is found, and the necessary plans drawn. At present the club meets at the field house in South Park, 51st and Avalon. The next meeting will be Feb. 1, at 8 p.m.

Atty. Marshall Denton Jr., president of the Angelites, invites every man interested in this type of activities to come out and join the group. Very interesting moving pictures about hunting and fishing will be shown at the meetings, in addition, refreshments will be served, and there is no charge of any kind.

EXTRA SPORTS
(See Page 15)

Ike Williams KOs Zannelli In Fifth

World lightweight champion Ike Williams, attempting to prove false the reports that he is slipping, scored a 5th round knockout over Ralph Zannelli, New England welterweight champ, in a scheduled 10 round non-title match in Providence, R.I. Monday night.

This was the first time Zannelli had been knocked out in 16 years of boxing.

The knock out blow, a hard right cross, was so vicious that it caused Zannelli to twist his knee as he fell and he had to be carried from the ring on a stretcher.

Williams weighed 143¼, Zannelli, 147.

Bob Satterfield Stops Brothers

Bob Satterfield, Chicago light-heavyweight, moved into a possible match with Clarence Henry of Los Angeles last Friday as he scored a second round technical knockout over Elkins Brothers in New York.

After being knocked down three times, Brothers was helpless after 56s. of the 2nd round and the fight was stopped. Satterfield weighed 182½, Brothers 189¾.

Right From The Feed Box

At Santa Anita

GWINVILLE—Just missed. A nice maiden.

AUDACIOUS STAR—Same for this one.

PORTLAND'S BID—Go back. In trouble in last.

ON YOUR MARK—Will win at long price.

DEEP CANYON — Old fellow good again.

BUTTON UP—Clockers say fit.

CASTLE HILL—A wire-to-wire win.

SICKLE'S IMAGE—Throw out last race. Go back.

MOHAMMEDAN—Short in last. Very fast.

ARGENTA—My special.

ROYAL ROUNDER—This one is O.K.

DARK HAWK—Like this one. Good.

SUDAN—Will beat good ones.

FREEDOM'S HOUR—This is a three-star special.

THWARTED — Watch out for this one.

At New Caliente in Old Mexico

INLIGHT—Ready to score.

GAY LADY—Fit as a fiddle.

EVER ROLL—One mile home free.

NEVERLATOR—A sleeper.

COLEEN ABBEY — Smart hands.

EASTER LADY—Will do now.

PURE RHYTHM—Just missed at big price.

NO SORROWS—Throw out last race.

STAR POLLY—A crime to lose last.

FLOWER POT—Will be hard to beat.

BIG V LADY — Better than rated.

CUFFIE—In trouble. Go back.

YORKTON—Last race for end book.

J. C. Gibson Named Southern League Player Of Year

J. C. Gipson, Jefferson's 6'6" center and leading scorer, was a unanimous choice as Southern League Player of the Year for the 1951 basketball season. Averaging 22 points per game in league competition, the Democrats' sophmore sensation scored over 400 points for the full season of play.

Jefferson dominated the Southern League selections, landing three players on the first team and two on the second team. Mack Taylor, high scoring forward, and Algin Sutton, fine rebounding guard, were the other first team choices. Dean Johnson was selected as a forward on the second team and Charles Hill made the same squad at a guard position.

Sam Owens, Manual Arts, gained a first team berth at guard. Don Carlson Toiler coach, calls Sam "one o fthe finest guards to ever represent Manual Arts."

The remaining forward position on the first team went to Tom Rawlings, Roosevelt, who averaged 16 points per game in league play.

Here are the All-Southern League Basketball teams for the 1950-1951 season, as selected by the Helms All-Southern California Board of Basketball.

FIRST TEAM
ALL-SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Pos.	Player	Hght.	Wght.	Year
F	Mack Taylor	5'10"	137	Sr.
F	Tom Rawlings	6' 1"	156	Jr.
C	J. C. Gipson	6' 6"	179	Soph.
G	Algin Sutton	6' 1"	151	Sr.
G	Sam Owens	5'10"	175	Sr.

Taylor, Jefferson; Rawlings, Roosevelt; Gipson, Jefferson, Sutton, Jefferson; Owens, Manual Arts.

SECOND TEAM
ALL-SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Pos.	Player	Hght.	Wght.	Year
F	Bob Ross	5'10"	163	Sr.
F	Dean Johnson	5' 6"	136	Sr.
C	John Samarin	6' 4"	172	Sr.
G	Al Espinosa	6' 2"	160	Sr.
G	Charles Hill	5' 9"	150	Sr.

Ross, Washington; Johnson, Jefferson; Samarin, Roosevelt; Espinosa, Manual Arts; Hill, Jefferson.

Jordan Ace Makes All League Team

Eddie White, ace Narbonne forward, was chosen Player of the Year in the Eastern-Marine League for the 1951 basketball season. White scored 215 points in 12 games and broke a school single-game scoring record by bucketing 32 points against Bell.

Other players chosen on the All-Eastern-Marine League first team were Ray Goodwin, Riis and Paul Moe, South Gate at the guard positions; William Naulls, San Pedro at Center and Earl Battey of Jordan at hte other forward post.

Earl Battey, sophmore sensation from Jordan, was the only sophomore to make either first or second team in the Eastern-Marine League, scoring 253 points in 14 games.

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ALL-EASTERN-MARINE LEAGUE

Pos.	Player	Hght.	Wght.	Year
F	Eddie White	6' 1"	170	Sr.
F	Earl Battey	5'11"	180	Soph.
C	William Naulls	6' 8"	202	Jr.
G	Ray Goodwin	6'	140	Sr.
G	Paul Moe	5'10"	156	Sr.

White, Narbonne; Battey, Jordan; Naulls, San Pedro; Goodwin, Riis; Moe, South Gate.

ELAJC Drops 8th Straight Game

Coach Dave Taylor's East Los Angeles Junior College basketballers dropped three more hoopfests last week to run their losing streak to eight, and makes it but four wins in nineteen games for the current campaign.

Results last week:

Tuesday,	ELA 69	USC Frosh	72
Friday,	ELA 43	El Camino	66
Saturd'y,	ELA 61	Long Beach	86

It was the same old story, lack of height and lack of a center. The ELA Huskies trailed throughout all three contests.

The crowning blow came in Saturday night's clash at Long Beach when letterman guard Bob Schwartz fell and broke his arm. Schwarz is the fourth casualty among the original starting five.

Feature of this week's play will be the northern invasion by the San Diego Knights. The league leaders from the Border city are top heavy favorites to rout the Huskies. Bob Brady, the San Diego sharpshooter who leads all Southland point makers, may have a battle on his hands for individual scoring honors with Larry Lumpkin of ELAJC who ranks fourth in this area.

In 19 games this season Lumpkin has scored 291 points for an average of 15.3 per game.

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Jeff's Basketball And Football Teams Honored At Sports Banquet

Highlighting the first semi-annual all sports banquet held at Jefferson high school Tuesday night was the awarding of 28 varsity football and 17 varsity basketball letters.

In a season which saw Jefferson emerge as a power among the city schools in both of these major sports, several outstanding achievements were accomplished including the winning of the all-city basketball tournament with an over all victory string of 26 straight games without defeat, the winning of the trophy as the most outstanding team in the Milk Bowl football carnival, the losing of only one football game during the entire season, and that to the city champs, Fremont, by only one point and the breaking of eight of the nine listed basketball records of the city schools.

Tribute to All!

Individual stars of the all victorious basketball team were placed in the background as coach Larry Hanson, head of the Physical Education department, gave tribute to his men as a team working together. However, if a star is to be named, it would have to be J. C. Gibson, the 6-ft., 7-in. center, who scored over 400 points during the season for an average of 22 per game. In one tournament game he scored 41 points to set a new record. Gibson is 18 years old and will not be among those returning next season. Also among the missing next season will be the rest of the members of the starting team, Mack Taylor, Algin Sutton, Charles Hill, and Dean Johnson.

Hill and Johnson were named the team's most valuable players.

The team averaged 80 points per game and in one game scored 101 points to tie the record set by Marshall in 1945. Their 26 victories added to the last three games won last season boosted their total string to 29 straight, a new Jefferson record. They have lost only 5 games in the past three years which is quite a tribute to coach Hanson considering the fact that Jefferson was seldom heard of in basketball circles in years gone by.



MACK TAYLOR

Also in Football

The Democrats stood out in football, too, with three of their players making the All-Southern League team and two of them being placed on the all-city team. End Rommie Loudd and halfbacks Thelton Henderson and Jerry Drew made the all-league team while Drew and Loudd made the all-city as well.

Fullback Corace Bailey was voted by the team as the most valuable player and end James Cary the outstanding lineman. Thelton Henderson was elected team captain for the year and Marvin McMahan was selected by the coaches as the most improved player on the squad.

The coach of the football team is Richard Ragus. He is assisted by Mike Marienthal, former great UCLA athlete.

On hand to greet the more than 200 in attendance was Sam Balter, noted sports commentator who echoed the words bannered across the length of the room. "Assembled here is the greatest galaxy of athletes in the history of high school athletics."

The complete list of football lettermen follows:

Ends James Cary, Rommie Loudd, Vernon Strait; Tackles Eddie Gibson, Aaron Hatch, Elvan Hymes, Alvin Martin; Guards Alfred Buruse, James Lawson, Henry Patterson, Don Wilson; Centers Frank Jones, Malvin Lewis, Andy Velasquez; Quarterbacks Tom Davis, Marvin McMahan, Willie McMahan; Halfbacks Jack Casonhua, Jerry Drew, Thelton Henderson, Joe McKnight, Jessie Skaggs; Fullbacks Corace Bailey, Robert Chappell, Robert Stokes; and Managers Stephen Hill, John Long, Eugene Thomas.

Fisk Drubbs Xavier

The Fisk Bulldogs stunned a capacity home crowd with their most convincing win of the season when they handed Xavier's Forty-niners their first conference loss, a 38-29 drubbing that almost turned into a rout, Monday night in Nashville.

Bolanos Seeks Revenge For "Foul" Loss to Chavez

Enrique Bolanos, who claims he was the victim of a "foul" conspiracy when he dropped a decision to Eddie Chavez up in San Jose last month gets a chance to rectify matters at the Olympic Auditorium on Tuesday next, January 30.

It seems that no less than four rounds were taken away from the Mexican idol because of alleged low blows.

Now this, according to Manager George Parnassus, is too wierd to be credible. Mister P., a fast man with an alibi, insists that he has no alibi to offer for the Chavez defeat. Nothing but the bare facts.

Parnassus points out that in Bolanos' long and honorable ring career, here and elsewhere, he has never before suffered so much as the loss of a single round because of fouls inflicted upon the person of his opponent.

"And all of a sudden," complains George, "up in San Jose—which happens to be Chavez' home town—an eagle-eyed referee finds him guilty of comitting fouls in FOUR rounds, and takes those four rounds away from him. Now, I ask you!"

Mr. Parnassus isn't "asking" you; he's telling you that there was something rotten in Denmark—up in San Jose, Denmark.

The referee's actions, said Parnassus, served a dual purpose—(a) they took four rounds away from Bolanos, (b) they convinced Enrique that he had no chance to win, hence deprived him of incentive.

Yet the fact remains that this same Eddie Chavez, prior to his meeting with Bolanos, scored decisions over Maxie Docusen, Manuel Ortiz and Carlos Chavez; in none of which fights he was aided by the referee. That is, there were no fouls charged against his foes.

In his only local appearance, about a year ago, Chavez won an easy victory over Chuck Wilkerson at Ocean Park. He had speed, skill, cleverness, a lightning left—but not much of a punch.

Boxing men say that the San Jose kid has since acquired a wallop; this we will see on Tuesday next.

Bolanos is training hard for this return bout. With a local referee on the job, one who doesn't spot "invisible fouls," he is certain he can give Senor Chavez his lumps and erase that spot from his record.

UCLA Footballers To Be Feted at Annual Gridiron Banquet Tonight

UCLA's 1950 football players and coaches will be honored at the traditional Bruin gridiron banquet which is slated for tonight in Kerckhoff Hall on the Westwood campus, it was announced by Wilbur Johns, UCLA athletic director.

Some 200 members of the press along with student body and university leaders and friends will be invited to fete Henry (Red) Sanders' hard-hitting Bruins, who climaxed a successful 6-3 won-loss season by slaughtering SC's Trojans, 39-0.

The 1950 Bruin varsity and freshman football award winners will be signally honored at the pigskin banquet. Johns announced that 39 varsity players and 24 Bruin frosh gridders received letters and numerals, respectively, for their labors this past season.

The 39 UCLA varsity football lettermen for 1950 follow:

Whitney Arcenoeux, Jim Buchanan, Don Cogswell, Werner Ehcher, John Florence, Ed Flynn, Chuck Fraychineaud, Howard Hansen, Leo Hershman, Joe Horta, Roy Jenson, **Ike Jones, Luther Keyes,** Herb Lane, Ray Lewand, Cliff Livingston, Bruce MacLachlan, Francis Mandula, Joe Marvin, Xavier Mena, Ed Miller, Hal Mitchell, Donn Moomaw, **Bob Moore,** George Morgan, Ted Narleski, Gayle Pace, Darrell Riggs, Dick Short, oJe Sabol, John Smith, Ernie Stockert, Breck Stroschein, Bob Watson, Guy Way, Julie Weisstein, Bob Wilkinson, **Dave Williams** and Boz Zelinka.

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Bishop Walker to Preach at First AME

The Right Reverend D. Ormonde Walker, presiding bishop of the Fifth Episcopal District of the Africean Methodist Episcopal Church, will deliver the sermon at the morning worship hour Sunday, January 28th at the First A.M.E. Church, 8th and Towne Avenue, according to an announcement by Rev. Alvia A. Shaw, pastor of the church. The bishop is in Southern California at this time for the Council of Bishops of the A.M.E. Church convening in Los Angeles February 22, 23, and 24th, and will remain in the area until that time.



THE RIGHT REV. D. ORMONDE WALKER, presiding bishop of the Fifth Episcopal District of the First AME Church.

Bishop Walker presides over one of the most extensive districts of the A.M.E. Church connection. The Firth District is comprised of most of the states west of the Mississippi. Since his elevation to the Bishopric there has been a noticable expansion of the church's activity and program especially on the West Coast.

The Bishop is accompanied on the trip by his wife, Mrs. Eva Walker, who is district supervisor of the Women's Missionary Society of the Fifth Episcopa District and also the leader of the church's fund raising drive for the Douglas Hospital at Kansas.

BOWEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

East 70th and Trinity Sts.
John C. Bain, Minister

9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Good News Hour.

Neighborhood Friendship Day

"Your Flowers While You Live" is theme next Sunday at Neighborhood Community Church, 47th Place and San Pedro Street. During a period alloted for this purpose, worshipers will have an opportunity to pin a flower on a friend. Flowers will be available at the church and may be secured from the "Loyal Sons and Daughters," one of the church organizations. This day was instituted several years ago at the suggestion of Mrs. Alene Brunner Morris and has proved to be an elevating influence in the lives of those who participate.

Sunday evening Rev. Gamaliel Mansfield Collins, minister of music, will present the choir in concert. Music will be a feature every fourth Sunday evening in the church auditorium. An invitation is extended to all.

On Tuesday evening, January 24, Rev. Collins was guest speaker at the Triangular Church of Truth, of which Mother Woods is pastor. Rev. Collins was supported by two choirs from Neighborhood. Many members of his congregation were in attendance.

REPORTED ILL

Mrs. Martha Dodge of West 29th St., the widow of the late Charles Dodge, who was a cashier for the First Security National Bank, is reported ill at her home. She is popular in civic and social and church activities.



GOOD SHEPHERD BAPTIST CHURCH FAMILY—Reading from left to right, top row: Mesdames: Minnie B. Fortson, president of Choir; Hazel Johnson, president of Willing Workers; Estelle Lomax, president of Queen Esther Club; La Verta Richardson, president Baptist Adult Union; Joyce Hawkins, president of Altar Guild; Thelma Smith, Clerk and president of Progressive Club; Rev. Grant Harris, Minister; Viola Fredieu, proxy for Emma Jones, Superintendent of Church School; Pertaniel M. Tucker, Supervisor of Children's Department; Maple Gordon, president of Missionary Society; Elso Faye Gordon, president of Youth Choir; Clara Curry, president of Deaconess Board; Wattie Moore, president of Usher Board; Henry Ferguson, president of Faithful Knights Club; James Hale, president of Pioneers; James Avery, Financial Secretary; Rev. John Jefferies, Asst. Pastor; B. J. Lewis, Treasurer; Deacons, Eddie Hall; Roy Riser, Daniel Hines and Robert Johnson, Chairman of Board and Director of Baptist Training Union. Not pictured is Sallie Ann Jones, president of Pastor Helpers.

Cornie Reeves Passes

Mrs. Henry A. Reeves, Jr. (Mrs. Connie Reeves) 1521 East 32nd street, passed away at the Belvedere hospital at 5:45 p.m. on Thursday, January 18. She was rushed to the hospital on January 9 for an emergency operation, but did not recover.

Funeral services were held last Monday at 1 p.m. at the Angelus Funeral Home.

Dr. Marion Observes 28th Anniv. At 1st AME Zion, Sun., 3 Services

Sunday, January 28, marks the 28th anniversary of the ministry of Rev. D. S. H. Marion at the First AME Zion Church, Pico and Paloma streets. It will be observed with three special services and sermons during the day.

Dr. Marion will preach his own anniversary sermon at 11:15 a.m. There will be special music by the Senior Choir, Mrs. Jean W. Holmes and Mrs. Anna L. Carson, in charge. DON'T MISS IT. The sermon subject will be: "Acquaintance with God."

Dr. Marion's pastorate began in Athens, Georgia, at the Union Temple AME Zion Church. From there he went to Smith Memorial AME Zion Church in Duquesne, Illinois, and from there to St. Mark's Temple at Indianapolis, Indiana. During his six years at St. Mark's Temple, he finished four years' college work at Butler University, and got the B.S.L. degree.

From Indianapolis he went to the old historic Logan Temple AME Zion Church at Knoxville, Tenn., where he spent six years. They paid off a long-standing mortgage debt of $500 during his ministry. During the depression, he entered the General Church School Convention in 1934, which was said to be one of the best up to that time.

Rev. Marion went from Knoxville to the old out-standing historic church of Alabama, at Montgomery—the "Old Ship" AME Zion, and during his six years there they paid off a $10.000 mortgage debt of 25 years' standing. He entertained the Bishop's Council at the Old Ship Church in 1941. Many repairs were made on the Old Ship Church, and the parsonage was refurnished.

At St. Mark's Temple, in Indianapolis, Dr. Marion built a six-room, all modern parsonage, and furnished it. At Smith Memorial Church, Duquesne, debts were paid and the parsonage refurnished. At Union Temple, in Athens, Ga., Rev. Marion's first appointment, he entertained the annual conference, it is said, with record-breaking success. Many repairs were made. He attended school at Knox's Institute during his pastorate in Athens. During his six years at Old Ship Church in Montgomery, he attended the Minister's Summer Institute at Tuskegee Inst., Ala., and received a degree there.

Rev. Marion came from the Montgomery Church to the First AME Zion Church in Los Angeles, November 18, 1944, and is now serving his seventh year. We think his labors here speak for themselves, as the membership of the church has been doubled, nine new clubs and boards set up, and others re-vamped. A Junior Church, with a Young People's Choir and Junior Church officers, has been organized. These young people have complete church services once a month, and they are doing a fine job. The Class Leaders Board has been doubled. We found nine, and now we have 18 leaders.

If you want to hear just a word about money raised here, just think of the O'Connor explosion three years ago, when our church and parsonage were wrecked and we had to raise almost $20,000 for the repairs. It was done in five months.

But the most outstanding thing in Rev. Marion's ministry is the way he looks after and cares for the sick and the old people of the church and community.

Rev. Marion made over a thousand visits to the sick, poor and needy in the hospitals and in the homes during the last year, and he has made over a 100 during and since the Xmas holidays. He goes out of his membership to give, and render service, when he is called upon, or when he thinks it is needed.

Rev. Marion would appreciate a note of appreciation or a card from those who have received some help from his ministry. Come to one of the services, Sunday, Jan. 28th, 11:15 a.m., 3:15 p.m. or 7:45 p.m. You will be blessed.

The Rev. H. C. Cornelius, pastor of the Magnolia Baptist church, one of the leading and most progressive young ministers of the city, will preach Sunday, Jan. 28th at 3:15 p.m. His choir, ushers, deacon board, and entire church, have been invited to come with their pastor and worship with us at the First AME Church, at Pico and Paloma Streets. Don't miss the treat.

This is a special service for our Steward Board. Mr. Joe Marshall, president and our three Stewardess Boards, Mrs. R. B. Lindsey, Mrs. Matilda Collette, and Mrs. Louise L. Carter, presidents. Everybody is kindly invited to come. 7:45 p.m. 30 minutes of song and praise service, the Senior Choir, and the class-leaders in charge. Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, Mrs. Margaret McClain, Mr. T. W. Collins, in charge, with Mrs. Jean Willa Holmes directing the songs. 8:15 p.m. sermon by the pastor, subject "Is It Wrong?"

Dr. Marion is being boosted by some of his friends all over the connection, for the Bishopric, in 1952. Let us pray for him.

Dr. Marion has just closed a two year term as president of Inter-denominational Ministers Alliance, and got it out of the red.

Installation of Officers, Good Shepherd Bapt. Ch.

Last Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service the new body of officers who will serve for the year 1951 were duly installed into their respective positions by the pastor, Reverend Grant Harris.

The installation was one of the most impressive and inspiring services that has been held at the Good Shepherd Baptist Church. The pastor emphasized the importance of good and qualified leaders, because the church is pioneering upon a very progressive movement by the purchasing of property located at 53rd and Figueroa Streets which will be the site for the erection of the new Good Shepherd Baptist Church.

Rev. Harris and his congregation are to be highly commended for their outstanding accomplishments in such a short period of time.

Wesley Methodist Observes 14th Anniv.

Last Sunday was the climax of a great week's celebration of the fourteenth anniversary of Dr. E. W. Rakestraw as pastor of Wesley Methodist Church. All services were largely attended. At the morning worship Dr. Rakestraw lifted his large audience to a great spiritual height by a masterly sermon on "The Obvious Hand of God."

One of the most impressive services of the day was the installation and consecration service of Sir Jules Haywood as minister of music and J. W. Sanford as organist. After leaving the altar they were officially presented to the Chancel Choir. J. W. Sanford took his place at the organ console and Sir Jules Haywood conducted his Chancel Choir in a marvelous rendition of the Hallelujah Chorus from the "Mount of Olives" by Beethoven.

Frederick M. Roberts was master of ceremonies at the special anniversary vespers at 6 p.m. when tributes were paid Dr. and Mrs. Rakestraw for their great ministry at Wesley Church. At the reception which followed Dr. and Mrs. Rakestraw were presented a check representing love gifts from members and friends.

Sunday Dr. Rakestraw will speak at the morning worship from the subject "In Tune With the Infinite." Dr. R. M. Davis, associate minister, will deliver the vesper message. At 8:00 p.m. Dr. Rakestraw in company with Rev. L. L. White and Dr. Charle Warren of Oakland and Rev. Hamilton Boswell of San Francisco will leave by the Sunset Limited for Houston, Texas, to attend the quadriennial conference of city pastors of the Methodist Church.

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Laymen's League In Conference

The executive board of the Southern California Conference reported the closing of a successful year's work at a meeting held recently in the Second AME Church, Rev. Jesse L. Glover, pastor. There are forty churches in the district, and the league has visited all but four.

The presidents of the leagues told of their accomplishments for the year, beginning with the host president, Mr. M. E. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Coley W. Stafford, branch presidents, were presented. Since this marks the 100th anniversary of the establishment of African Methodism on the Pacific Coast, Mr. Stafford said, "We are determined to revive the dynamic, burning spirit of African Methodism, spiritually, culturally, economically, and socially."

He spoke of the meeting of the Bishops Council to be held February 19 to 23. The District President Jones, of Kansas City, Kansas, the National President Attorney S. H. Dudley, of Detroit, Michigan, are expected to attend.

Credit for the splendid financial condition of the League was given to Mr. Benjamin Ingram, of San Bernardino.

A delicious turkey dinner was served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Dora Fant was chairman of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Roberta Davis, Lula White and Callie Sims.

Rev. A. K. Quinn, presiding elder of Pasadena; San Diego district; Rev. Conquest, Rev. Cryer, of Ocean Side, gave encouraging remarks. Mrs. Katie Johns, of St. Stephens AME Church, Chicago, was one of the visitors.



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1:30 P.M.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 P.M.—Vespers.
Vesper Message, Dr. R. M. Davis

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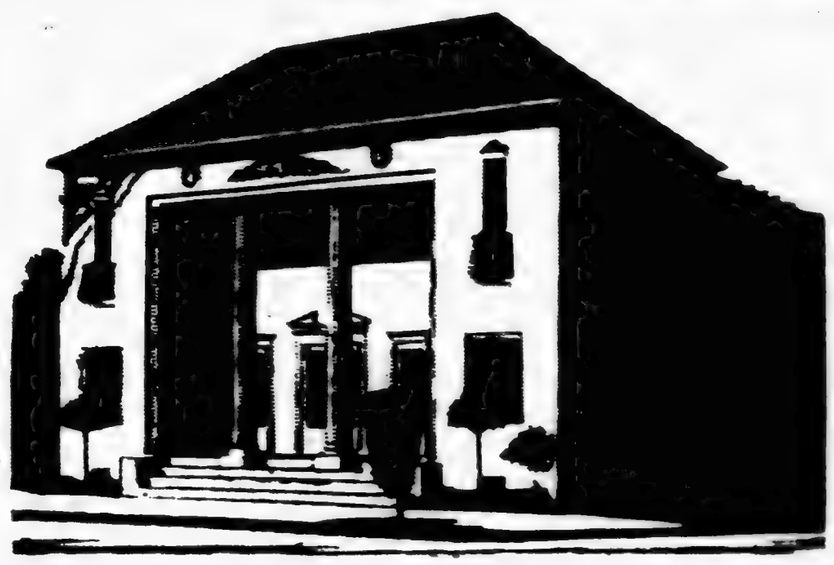
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naging editor of the Atlantic
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tly inducted or are soon to be
ucted into the Army.

We must add to this list THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE'S militant managing editor, John Kinloch, who left for service in the Army yesterday.

There is no question of the patriotism of these writers. As a matter of fact, they stand out as those who have written most vigorously in defense of this anti-Fascist war and have most relentlessly.. pursued.. the.. home-front saboteurs of that war.

However, it is my considered opinion that a coordinated attack is being made upon the most vital sections of the Negro Press through the political machinations of these rancid, political forces in our country who are the stooges of native Hitlerism and the spokesmen of reaction at home and appeasement abroad.

It is no accident that these forces parade under the very slogan of all Hitlerites everywhere in the world. They are out to save us from bolshevism. Their secret weapon is the red smear.

I am here to ask some questions, and I believe I've got some answers coming.

Why is it that managing editors, whole staffs of other local and national newspapers have NOT BEEN STRIPPED as has the EAGLE, the Michigan Chronicle, Associated Negro Press, and the Atlantic Daily World?

What careful selection makes it possible for Negro newspapers which fail to ferret out Fascists, fail to fight the Klan, fail to support the war, fail to mold national unity for victory, to exist complacently with starrs loaded with draft-age writers and "publishers"?

The EAGLE has given eight men to the war. Its editorial department has been cleaned out.

I want to know whether it is a policy to strip newspapers which vigorously battle our country's enemies at home and at abroad, while cautiously caring for the civilian status of disrupters, defeatists, and draft-dodgers.

I ask this question not in the intrest of my business, which has certainly suffered, but in the clear defense of what Mr. Wallace aptly terms "the struggle to win this war IN THE MINDS of men."

Upon leaving for the Army, John Kinloch made the following statement:

"The war we are fighting against Fascism is worth every sacrifice. I am glad to serve in any way. Wherever Hitlerism is fought, whether on the battlefields or in the shipyards, Congress or the City Council, the FIGHT IS NECESSARY and worthwhile."

John Kinloch died fighting bravely with his white brothers in a mixed regiment, to which he volunteered in 1945. The EAGLE is still carrying on for those principles for which he gave his life, although its wings have been clipped and the upward road has been made rugged and bitter since his going.

"TO A FRIEND"
By Bobby Reedburg

Men with small minds capture
just a day in life,
They cry their hearts out for
eternal scorn.
They do not know their goal of
strife,
Nor even for what they were
born.
Men with minds of hate and
dissipated height,
Are too wrapped up in themselves to even know the score.
Though they may attempt with
all their might,
To me they'll always be just
another bore.

"THIS CHANGING WORLD"
By Bobby Reedburg

To be a man in the world of
today,
One must toss aside his work
or plans.
To be a heel in the friendly way.
He must sit in the "seorner's"
seat and hurl the cynic's ban.

THE THIRD SIDE
By Harris M. Ring

A HORSE(POWER) OF A DIFFERENT COLOR

Goodbye, at last, to old black
and yellow.
For five long years they've
been able to mellow.
Welcome this month to the
'51 plaque.
All hail, indeed, to the yellow
and black.

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"L. A. Installs Sirens Used in Last War," reads a headline in an afternoon tabloid. At first it looks like another chapter in that rag's series on "Sin Street, L.A." But, no, it's just Bowron's personal contribution to the current hysteria.

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The feminine bra is now classed as a criminal weapon. In Miami, Philadelphia and Los Angeles, for example, lassies have tangled with the law for using the camisole to hide purloined telephone company cash, tickets for the numbers racket and a narcotics cache. Obviously, honesty is the breast policy.

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A movie columnist writes that film studios MGM and Warner Bros. are "bitterly opposed to TV in any shape or form." And speaking of TV, you know exactly what is meant by shape or form.

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RIFT

(Reno, Nev., experienced its sixth earthquake in recent months.)

Reno's where they unbridle the
bride
And in six weeks accomplish
that wonder.
They take such things as
earthquakes in stride.
That's 'cause they're used to
tearing asunder.

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All's well in the world department: A restaurant announces on its radio program that its featured entree is corned beef, Kosher style, and Irish potatoes.

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Walter White, NAACP brass, says that some of Paul Robeson's utterances have scared some American whites into a state from which they have not yet fully recovered. Most scared of the "whites" is obviously Walter White.

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Are the movies "Operation Pacific," "Operation Haylift" and "Operation Disaster" part of the Dr. Kildare series?

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WALLAS, Texas—One of the largest audiences of the season was present Saturday morning at 10:15 when Miss Antoinette Williams, 15-year-old Tyler, Texas, young woman, appeared as guest soloist of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in a special program. Walter Hendl was conductor. Miss Williams charmed the 2,534 public school children, music lovers, and people from a wide variety of places who came to witness the program. The Tyler young lady made a remarkable impression.

Young IPP's Meet

An enthusiastic group of young people representing the Young Progressive of the IPP, met at the home of Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, vice-president of the National Progressive Party, last Friday evening, and initiated a drive for new subscribers for **The California Eagle.** Five new subs were handed in that evening. Other house parties are being planned for the same purpose. There were 35 present last Friday.

African Art

Professor Walter Sharp, head of the Vanderbilt Art Department gave a talk on "African Influence on Western Art," Thursday, January 18, at 7:30 p.m., in the Carl Van Vechten Gallery of Fine Arts at Fisk University.

Mr. Sharp's talk, which was illustrated with slides, was made in conjunction with the African Art Exhibit on display in the Acquisition Room of the Gallery.

The exhibition consists of figurines, war axes, knives, musical instruments, masks, drums, trays, and textiles from the collections of Dr. Ina C. Brown, Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Dr. Hugo Munsterberg, and from the Fisk University Social Science Department.

The exhibition is open at the regular gallery hours which are: 3 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.; and from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

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A new class is now open for beginners. Registration may be made at the Evening School Office, 450 South Fickett Street (2 blocks east of Soto on Fourth Street), phone ANgelus 9-4300.

HEALTH LECTURE

Dr. George W. Ainlay in the second of his series devoted to Problems of Health was met by a very enthusiastic audience last Thursday evening at the Roosevelt school. In this lecture Dr. Ainlay pointed out with the help of X-ray films what to put into the stomach, what happens to it and what it does for you, the effects of good mental health and proper rest and exercise.

This very popular lecturer will continue his informal talks next Thursday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock in Room A 205 and discuss "The Affairs of Your Heart and the Breath of Life."

MILLINERY CLASSES

Hat Making and Lampshade Making are the center of interest in the class for adults at the First Street Elementary Schol, 2820 East First Street, each Wednesday morning from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. "This is a colorful spectacle," says Mrs. Lidia Delattre, who is the instructor. Mrs. Delattre, brings many new ideas to the class as she is a lady with years of experience in color, design and decoration. The class is now open for a few new registrations.

Lampshade Making is also offered at the Roosevelt Eevening High School, 450 So. Fickett Street, on Thursday evenings, 7:00 to 9:30.

Advance Reading Shown In Ascot PTA Meeting

Advance reading was demonstrated by Mrs. Burford's B-6 class at the regular meeting of the Ascot Avenue P.T.A. Tuesday, January 16, in the school auditorium. Three groups demonstrated their reading skills. Parents were allowed to ask questions on the methods and progress of the children.

The president, Mrs. Cerressa Baker, stressed the importance of a health chairman and Mrs. Mable Clark volunteered as the chairman.

Mrs. Dotra Johnson, ways and means chairman, asked the full co-operation of the parents in the apron drive starting January 29.

Room count was held, with Mrs. Thomas' room the winner.

ELAJC Nurses Party

Student-professional nurses at East Los Angeles Junior College gave a surprise luncheon party in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Brown, who for many years has been in charge of nurses' training at the Los Angeles County Hospital, and who is now retiring.

Mrs. Brown has been on the Board of Directors of the California State Nurses Association for the Los Angeles area. She graduated from the General hospital and received her MA from USC.

Approximately 30 pre-nurses attended this affair in the College Inn on January 18 at 1 p.m.

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PEN PALS CORNER
By BARBARA ANDERZA

Hello, chillin, have ya'all little chillin been readin' Aunt Barbara's column every week, hmm? If ya'll hasn't ya' all ain't missed nothin. . . . Tip Bailey and Lucinda are going together again. Not surprised are ya?? . . . Mary Walton is walking on clouds; she received a letter from Nat. . . My goodness! Dorothy Johnson, why don't you make up your mind?? . . . Clara Ware, Frank Kent announced to me that he has eyes for you. . . . Julian Smith is certainly the talk of Conaty. Lay off Julian, after all, this IS test week. . . . It's finally happened, Leah Jane has chosen—— You don't think I'm gonna tell ya who, do ya?? . . . Claire Silvester, whatcha doin to yoself honey chile, all the boys are sayin that you're gitten better lookin by the day. . . . Wonder where Phyllis Gray has been keepin herself. Haven't seen her since?? since?? I can't help it if I can't remember when, can I??

Sweetheart of Sweethearts

Little ole Frank Pitts always was and always will be any and everybody's sweet patoti. . . . Did ya'all go to that party Saturday nite on 120th St. Seemed like all the bugs in bugtown were there. Eleanore———, Carmelita Valarde, Camille Billips, Jackie Garmon (I think) and muchas mas (many more) according to this here dictionary. . . . That ole Noel Brown just won't stay put. He's over at Manual now. . . . Guess how the Jeanette Washington-Bryson Bisco affair is gettin on?? I don't know, you do the guessin. . . . All the guys includin Reynold Burbank, Elmer Matt, Johnny Semanna, etc., went on a retreat up at Malibu last weekend. I'm certain they could use every drop of grace they received. . . . Loraine Mouton has started on another pair of socks for that buzzard friend of hers. Hush up your mouth!!! I didn't mean buzzard, I meant Sweet Buzzard.

Model County Gal

All ya'll boys better git busy and meet her. She's really a super-duper gal. So you can buy a paper next week, I'll save her phone number and name for you next week. . . . Arthur Lewis is doing right well with his place of business. Don't worry Artie boy, I ain't gonna even mention where it is or what it is. I'm afraid you might get a customer.

Addition Problem Solved

Personality, a pleasant disposition equals Pauletta Fears (in the flesh). Little Miss Gloria Evans would like very much to wish Johnny Heary a happy!!! hilarious birthday. . . . Miss debator of "51" is Miss Leah Barnes.

Lover Girl

Baby Verdel (2 mo. old) sent in a description of her Aunt Betty. How can a baby so young write?? Why, she's one of those genious babies. Well says baby Verdel, my Auntie is about sthevteen (baby talk, meaning seventeen). She has dark brown eyes and wavy, wavy hair. Hmmm!!! here baby says, "Don't pone her" (don't phone her), tause (cause) she's dot (got) a boy on the brain. His nitials (initials) are J.P. By the way folks, Betty's last name is McToyer. You've got a right smart little niece there, Betts.

SWEET COUPLES

Selvin Norman-Levetta.
Mary Walton-Nat Brannum.
Frank Kent-Clara Ware.
Betty Scott-Bill Faye.
Eleanor King???
Vic Clark-Wilma Bell.

Elverett Stewart, someone told me he is bout to get hitched. Don't know just how much truth is in it.

Gloria Evans-Johnny Heary.

Betcha Bill Thompson and his sweetie pie are gonna git married this summer coming. . . . Harold Burbank is still Georgie Watson's love. Humph!!! seems like everybody wants to be. Leodious Mourney, who is the guy??

See ya later kids. "Conservatory of Gossip." CE. 2-9822.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle 43719)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION
(Sale No. 64A)

Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles pursuant to the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 7 of the Revenue and Taxation Code of the State of California, adopted a resolution approving the sale of property hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, there is filed in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property;

THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated as provided by law, I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing February 5, 1951, at the hour of nine o'clock A.M., and continuing from day to day in the office of the County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real property:

Parcel No. 1068. Tract No. 11254. Lot 2. Assessed to Angelus Sanitary Can Machine Co. Minimum Bid, $10.00. Location—Vicinity of 49th St. & Pacific Blvd., Vernon City.

Parcel No. 1069. Tract No. 11254. Lot 3. Assessed to Angelus Sanitary Can Machine Co. Minimum Bid, $10.00. Location—Vicinity of 49th St. & Pacific Blvd., Vernon City.

The foregoing described property is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

For information as to the amounts necessary to redeem or initiate an installment plan of redemption, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector, Third Floor, Hall of Justice, Los Angeles 12, California.

If redemption of the property or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption is not made according to law before the first bid is received, the right of redemption will cease.

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS

Prospective purchasers are cautioned that property contained in this notice may be encumbered with bonds and assessments which may not be dischargeable by tax sale. Information as to such liens should be obtained from the City Treasurer wherein the property is located and/or from the appropriate County, City or District Office in which the records of such liens are kept.

Property purchased shall be paid for in full, with cash, at time of sale; cashier's checks, certified checks, or bank money orders will be accepted in lieu of cash, provided they are made payable to H. L. Byram, County Tax Collector.

Dated this 12th day of January, 1951.

H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector.

(Publish Jan. 12, 19, 26, 1951)

SCHOOL OFFERS INSTRUCTION IN SKIING

Co-sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce and the City Recreation and Park Department, the first annual Los Angeles junior ski school will hold its initial session this Saturday (January 27) at Griffith Playground, Riverside Drive at Los Feliz Boulevard.

Designed to safely acquaint youthful skiers with basic ski techniques, the dry land course will offer instruction on the cross country step, climbing steps, kick turn, down hill position, how to fall and get up, and basic snow plow.

On the three following Saturdays, the fledgling skiers will be given additional instruction in the snow at Big Pines.

Information and registration materials may be obtained from the Junior Chamber of Commeree or from local playground directors.

Open to juniors 17 and under, the school has a registration fee of $4 to cover transportation costs.

For the Griffith Playground session only, busses will leave the following Los Angeles City Playgrounds at 10 a.m.:

Valley District — Van Nuys Playground and North Hollywood Playground.

West District—West Los Angeles Playground and Hollywood Playground.

South District — Manchester Playground and Exposition Playground.

East District—Evergreen Playground.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Philip E. Waites wishes to thank their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during his recent illness and passing. Funeral services were held at the Second Baptist Church on Jan. 17.

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EXTRA SPORTS NEWS

HOT ROD SPORTS SHOW OPENS TODAY AT ARMORY



NOW IT'S THE UNO-WHEEL . . . Lovely Frances Leyden warily tries out the Uno-Wheel, an invention by Bob Nilsson that will be a feature display at the fourth annual Hot Rod and Motor Sports Show, January 25-28 at the National Guard Armory, Exposition Park. The one-wheeled motorcycle will attain a speed of 60 m.p.h.

Upwards of 75,000 Southern California motor sports fans are expected to flock to the Los Angeles National Guard Armory, Exposition Park, this week to see the fourth engagement of the Hot Rod and Motor Sports Show, on exhibit there starting today (Thursday) and closing Sunday night.

In addition to the display of home-made hot rods built and raced by members of the Russeta Timing Association, sponsors of the event, the unique display will feature foreign-built sports cars, motorcycles, racing boats, aircraft and the latest automotive developments. From the world of racing, Henry Banks, 1951 AAA driving champion, will be on hand to discuss his recent triumphs with his fans. Ralph de Palma, all-time racing great, will run films of the 1950 Indianapolis "500."

Ab Jenkins' gigantic "Mormon Meteor," holder of almost every automotive record for speed and endurance, will be a regular display at the show. The 200 m.p.h. juggernaut is powered with a 750-horsepower airplane engine.

The Army, Air Force and Marines will join in the exhibit to display the latest in weapons of war, including several of the tanks now being used in Korea, cut-away, full-size models of the newest jet engines and exhibits of Uncle Sam's latest rifles, machine guns and small arms.

The show will close Sunday night with the giving away of a $4000 Jaguar XK-120 British sports car. This sleek import is the world's fastest production automobile, with a clocked speed of 132 m.p.h., using standard gasoline. This and the new French-built Simca Supersport will be two of the most unusual of the foreign cars on display.

Bruins Go North For Two Games

Now that ten days of final winter examinations are over, Coach John Wooden's UCLA basketball players are looking to their next pair of games with Arizona and University of San Francisco this weekend in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Before ending the first half of the Bruin cage schedule the Wooden "firehouse five" split the cross-town "crucial" series with USC by dropping the first contest, 34-53, and coming back to take the second, 57-44.

Trojans Lead

After four Southern Division contests the Trojans lead UCLA and Stanford by one game with a 3-1 record. The Bruins and Indians have split in their first four starts while California brings up the rear with only one win in four games.

Leading the Bruins in their comeback against the Trojans six-foot-four Los Angeles flash, was sophomore Dick Ridgway, the who connected for 13 points in the Friday night opener and then ran away from the opposition to tally 23 the following evening at Pan Pacific Auditorium.

Ridgway now leads the Southern Division scoring race with 78 points. Stanford's Ed Tucker follows with 77 while Cal's Billy Hagler has 67. The Uclan forward whom many fans claim will ultimately break Bill Sharman's Southern Division one - season scoring record of 238 points, is currently 12 digits behind the four-game pace set by the SC star last year.

Cooled Off

Although UCLA cooled off considerably from their 73.6 scoring pace for the first dozen contests, the team still ranks as the Coast's high scoring aggregation with a 69.6 mark.

By splitting with the Twogood-coached Trojans Wooden maintained his win-loss superiority over SC. The record now stands at six wins and four losses against Trop for Wooden-mentored quintets.

In the freshman cage scramble Coach Ed Powell also continued his domination over the Trobabes. Powell, who coached the Bruin yearlings two seasons ago to an 18-1 win-loss record, won a pair of preliminary walkaways from the Trobabes, 72-41 and 69-35, to finish with a 10-1 mark at midseason. Powell now has won five out of six tilts with the Trobabes.

After a two-day practice layoff on Monday and Tuesday this week, Wooden sent his Bruins back to limited drills until next Monday, when the hard cage work begins for the Bay Area engagements.

Rizzuto Wins Award

Phil Rizzuto, great New York Yankee shortstop, was named the winner of the Hickoff Professional Athlete of the Year Award Monday as Ezzard Charles, heavy weight boxing champion, finished third in the balloting behind Ben Hogan, who placed second.

Ray Robinson was listed as fifth.

The 32-year-old Rizzuto, who polled 162 points as compared to 156 for Hogan and 102 for Charles, thus became the first recipient of this annual award and received a $10,000 diamond studded belt.

North Carolina Star Invited to Games

DURHAM, N. C.—North Carolina College's Donald Leake, holder of the national junior A.A.U. 60-yard hurdles title, was invited to participate in the **Philadelphia Enquirer** games in the Quaker City last Friday.

The 20-year-old senior from Gary, Indiana, represented NCC in the 70-yard hurdles against such top flight competition as Penn State's Jim Burdhes and Tom Mitchell of Georgetown.

The speedy Leake has compiled a respectable record in his specialty in A.A.U. competition. In winning the national junior 60-yard hurdles title at New York last year, he set a new standard for the event, breezing over the barriers in a record time of 0:08. He took second place in the 70-yard hurdles at the **Evening Star** games last year. The winning time for the event was 8.8.

In CIAA competition, Leake has to his credit a 14.5 mark for the 120 high hurdles, posted during an open meet held here last April. He blazed through the 220-yard low hurdles at a 24.5 mark in the Alabama State Relays held last year.

Leake also participated in the **Evening Star** games this year, recently held in Washington, D. C.

Shaw U. Dumps 2 Foes

RALEIGH, N. C.—Shaw University's Bears gained strides in the already-toughening CIAA cage race by notching a loop victory while dumping two foes in games played here last Thursday and Saturday nights.

Coach Brutus Wilson's netmen toppled Tuskegee Institute's Golden Tigers, 64-49, in an interesectional tilt, and edged cross-town rivals, St. Augustine College, 54-49, after a gallant uphill battle sparked by the second-half performance of Captain Thomas Daniels.

Quarterly Session Independent Church

The second quarterly session of Community and Independent Churches of the Western Area will convene at the Pilgrim Community Church—4919 Wadsworth Ave.—Thursday and Friday, Feb. 1 and Feb. 2, Reverend Henry E. Cook, minister.

The meeting will open at 10:00 a.m. Devotionals, sermon by Reverend Clayton D. Russell. Holy Communion, with all ministers assisting. Afternoon session at 2:00 p.m. Devotionals, organization, report of pastors; the evening services at 7:00 p.m. will be in full charge of Rev. E. E. Wilhite, his choir and congregation.

The Women's Christian Fellowship session, Friday, Feb. 2. Theme, "The Tie That Binds." 10:00 a.m. devotionals in charge of Rev. Eleanor N. Austin, pastor of the Bakersfield Community Church, assisted by Evangelist Tillie Lewis. Sermon, Reverend Ona B. Russell.

Afternoon—Inspirational services with Mrs. Bessie Prentiss in charge. Reports of churches. Guest soloist, Mr. William Gillespie (who has just recently returned from the East). Guest speaker, Mrs. Faye Allen, a former member of our school board. Remarks by our international president, Mrs. Belle Riley.

The evening session in full charge of the Youth Department, under the leadership of Mrs. Frances Driver. Mistress of ceremonies, Charlotte Hale. Panel discussion, "Youth and the Church." Speakers, Antoinette Diggs, Clara Bujol and Ethel Cook. Music of group singing, duets, solos and instrumentals. The public is cordially invited. Rev. Foster H. Hydes, president of Ministerial Alliance and Christian Workers; Rev. Ona B. Russell, secretary; Rev. Geraldine O'Conner, president of the Women's Christian Fellowship. Mrs. Belle Riley, international president, Mrs. Buredene Lowry, secretary.

MRS. MARY L. PARKER,
Reporter.

Install SUC Officers

The installation ceremonies for the newly elected officers of the Southern University Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Retha Beck, 1215 So. St. Andrews Pl., at 6 p.m. Sunday, January 28, 1951.

The following officers will be installed by Mr. Brice Taylor, former coach at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., now a member of the Jefferson High School faculty:

Retha Beck, president; Juanita Jones, vice president; Bertha Sims, recording secretary; Cleo Grandberry, corresponding secretary; Cora Bruce, treasurer; and David Caldwell, business manager.

The guest of honor for the evening will be R. E. Brown, composer of the Alma Mater Southern School Song.

Those interested in the organization can contact Mrs. Redford, PR. 1868, chairman of the program committee or any of the following persons: Mrs. Beck, RE. 0440; Mrs. Bruce, PL. 56221; Mrs. Grandberry, RE. 26346.

Star 3-Year-Olds to Vie Saturday in San Felipe Stakes

Initial test of the winter racing season for the 3-year-old division will be forthcoming Saturday at Santa Anita with the running of the $50,000 added San Felipe Stakes.

Conditioned solely for colts and geldings in the sophomore class, the San Felipe is a seven-furlong sprint and serves as an admirable preview for the $100,000 added Santa Anita Derby on Feb. 24.

Some of the fastest 3-year-olds in training are expected to go postward in the San Felipe, including the new California pride, Mrs. Nat Goldstone's Gold Capitol. The latter, winner of the recent Starlet Stakes and the California Breeders Championship, will be seeking his third straight stakes triumph.

The San Felipe will also see the debut of Mrs. Frances Genter's Rough 'n' Tumble, one of the outstanding juveniles of last season. Rough 'n' Tumble was a stakes winner in Chicago and finished third in the famed Belmont Futurity to the 1950 champion, Battlefield.

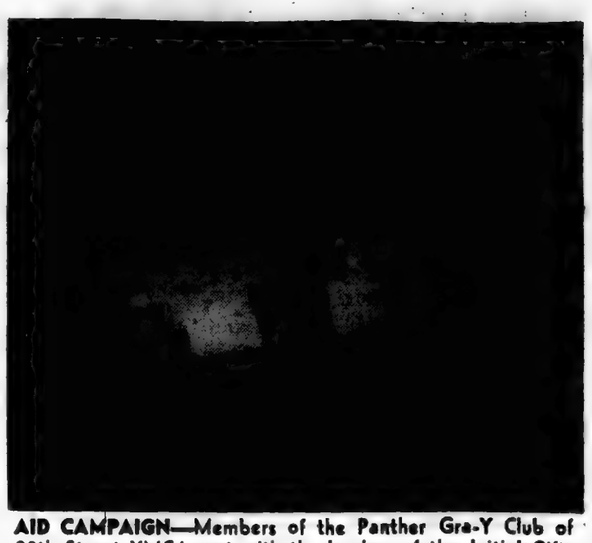
Other top-notch colts and geldings prepping for the San Felipe are Frendswood, Gold Note, Interpretation, Phil D., Sponsor, Replete, French Dandy, Mohammedan, War Pep and Good Loser.

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AID CAMPAIGN—Members of the Panther Gra-Y Club of 28th Street YMCA met with the leaders of the Initial Gifts Divisions recently and thru the club president, Melvin White, explained how much the boys needed leadership in the "Y" gymnasium and swimming pool. These were the favorite spaces in the 28th Street YMCA building for all the boys and these were the facilities almost closed last year by the campaign failure. The boys urged the campaign leaders to put the campaign over this year and give them "a break." Shown in the picture are: Panther Club members: Wesley Pierson, John Johnson, Charles Green, Raymond White, Lionel Cobb and their spokesman, Melvin White. Listening to Melvin's plea are: Lorenzo Bowdoin, Branch Chairman; Dr. P. Price Cobbs, General Campaign Chairman; Attorney Marshall Denton, Jr., Leader of the Professional Men's Division; the Reverend Paul D. Lehman, Chairman of the Initial Gifts Divisions; Lonzie L. Jones, Leader of the Business Men's Division and Rev. M. F. Mitchell, Chairman of Adult Education of the YMCA Board.

Rev. Peters Announces Bible School Teachers

Teaching Staff: Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor of Victory Baptist church, announced this week that he and his associates have secured a fully competent teaching staff and have made plans for an accredited school for prospective pastors, evangelists, Sunday School workers, Lay preachers, missionaries and teachers. "The Bible Evening School, he says "is just that, training school for Christian workers who can only attend school in the evening." Various Pastors are cooperating ina series of nightly meetings at Victory Baptist Church 48th & McKinley, where the school will be held.

Three of the school's teachers are accredited teachers of Los Angeles downtown seminaries and the school will be non-sectarian and non-denominational. The Bible Institute of Los Angeles is giving technical advice in the setting up of the school, which will open its Spring Semester Feb. 5.

Nightly Meetings

Looking to the opening of the Bible Evening School on Feb. 5, leading pastors of the city will speak in its interest at the Church each night beginning Monday the 29th and concluding Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4, with a musical program featuring the Angelic Singers. Victory Baptist Trio, Rev. E. D. Smallwood and the Loston Melody Waves. On Monday night the speaker will be Rev. J. L. Branham, St. Paul Baptist Church; Tuesday night Rev. E. D. Smallwood, Opportunity Baptist Church; Wednesday night Rev. R. Williams, Greater First Baptist Church; Thursday night Rev. Clayton Russell, Independent Church of Christ; and Friday night, Rev. Timothy Chambers, Zion Hill Baptist Church. The public is invited to attend all of these meetings.

YWCA Community Chest

Division 82, Area B coordinating with the YWCA, culminated the Community Chest Drive with a brunch Saturday morning, January 13th, at Woodlawn Branch with Mrs. Dorothy O. Buckner, Area B. chairman, serving as hostess assisted by the Hospitality Committee of the Branch to the women who served as sectional chairmen and neighborhood workers. The group received a report to the effect that approximately 100% quota has been reached.

Mr. John Hargrove, general chairman and Mrs. Kathryn Kinney, branch executive director of the Woodlawn Branch were present and expressed sincere thanks and appreciation for the fine cooperation and active work of the participants.

Those present enjoying the fellowship were: Mrs. Seth B. Ray, Grace Boyd, hospitality hostess; Dorothy O. Buckner, Mr. John Hargrove, Mrs. Bessie Richmond, Kathryn Kinney, Mildred Irons, Constance Parhm.

Negro, White Students In Christmas Pageant

NEW YORK—With a solemn pageant depicting the birth of Christ and the flight of the Holy Family into Egypt, Negro and white students closed the Christmas season for parishioners of the Catholic Church of Our Lady of Lourdes.

The church remained in total darkness throughout the pageant.

As the Wise Men's offerings were recalled by the narrator (St. Matthew II, 1-13) the frist of three richly costumed kings moved from the center aisle towards the Child in the manger. Attended by a train-bearer, he knelt, then offered his gift.

The African king's part was played by Ernest Sampson of the Bronx.

Eighth grade students of Our Lady of Lourdes School, on the Sunday within the Octave of the Epiphany, annually presentthe pageant which began in the parish 18 years ago.

Hooper Avenue PTA

The fourth meeting of the Hooper Ave. PTA was held in the school auditorium Thursday, December 14, 1950, at 2 p.m., with the president, Mrs. Lonzie Jones, presiding.

Reports of various committees and membership chairman reported 300 members. Miss June Jefferson spoke on "The Bill of Rights" and Mrs. Bettie Alston, music teacher, put on a lovely Xmas program.

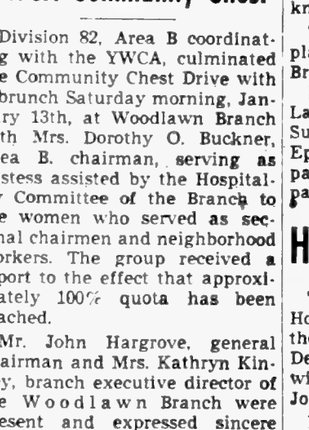
This Xmas the PTA members gave candy to the children at school, soap to a girls' home, and baskets to needy families.

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Morning Star's Pastor, Wife, 2nd Anniversary

The Morning Star Baptist Church, 1334 E. 41st street, is setting the dates of January 29 through February 4 as days of celebration of the second anniversary of its pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Ellis.

The anniversary services are as follows:

Monday, January 29, the St. John B.C., with the Rev. J. A. Brooks, minister, will render service. The senior ushers and the young matrons are in charge. The services begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m. the Israel Baptist Church, Rev. H. D. Higdon, minister, and the First Baptist Church, Rev. A. Moten, minister, will take charge. The missionary society and youth choir are the sponsors of this service.

Wednesday, January 31, at 7:30 p.m., the Grace Memorial Church of God in Christ, Elder W. J. Taylor, minister, with the Mt. Olive Church of God in Christ, Elder Benn Stewart, minister, will render the services.

Thursday, February 1, at 7:30 p.m., the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Rev. J. E. Evans, minister, and the Union Baptist Church, with Rev. M. Marshall, minister. The mission chorus and Sunday School in charge.

Friday, February 2, at 7:30 p.m., Paradise Baptist Church, Rev. A. J. Iverson, minister, and the Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. M. L. Scott, minister. The senior choir and Laymen's League in charge.

Sunday, February 4, at 11 a.m. sermon Rev. J. W. Youngblood. At 3 p.m. Sunday, the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Rev. L. A. Felix, minister; McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, Rev. E. A. Anderson, minister; New Zion Baptist Church, Rev. T. P. Moss, minister; Mr. Chapel Baptist Church, Rev. J. Collins, minister. The anniversary sermon will be delivered by Rev. L. A. Felix.

The public is cordially invited to attend each of these services. The church feels that the pastor and wife have been a great asset, a beacon light to help guide the church upward in its steady march. Much progress has been made, both spiritually and financially. Many have come to Christ under the pastor's administration. Much improvement has been done to the material side of the church. May God ever bless and keep the pastor and his wife to do bigger and better things in years to come.

Playground Equipment

HARTFORD, Conn.—Additional playground equipment for St. Benedict's Center, here, will be made available through a $5,000 gift from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. It has been announced by Rev. John J. Loughlin, director of the Catholic interracial center.

The playground facilities are equipped and supervised by the Hartford Park Department and open to all adults and children in the area. The funds reecived from the Foundation will be used for a combination roller skating and ice skating rink, a basketball court, two paddle tennis courts and a lighting system for outdor activities.

Washington Is Ready for Democracy

By MOSS H. KENDRIX

If I should write a letter to "Democrary, U.S.A." and mail it to Washington — the Nation's capital, it would likely be forwarded to some other American city or be returned to its sender marked, "Address Unknown."

The fact is, the City on the Potomac does not practice "Democracy Unlimited." On the other hand, Washington, with its beacon-position in world affairs, should be the known and advertised capital of praticed democracy.

I can point to many personal experiences that are to me self-evident of the growing acceptance of democracy in the District of Columbia. Fresh in my mind, and contradictory, too, is a recent case involving my wife and me.

We had shopped all morning in a downtown department tsore. The natural desire for food drew us to the store's snack counter, where we awaited our turns for seats. Once seated, we learned that our money was not good enough.

But if we wanted to beserved, we would have to move to another section of the counter, where no seats were provided. We elected to sit it out, and for an hour and a half "white" shoppers rushed in at both sides of us.

No one seemed to be the least bit concerned over our presence, nor did anyone resentfully depart or refuse service because we occupied seats at that eat-counter. People in Washington seem to be too busy to worry over such minor matters.

They eat in the government cafeterias, at the YWCA, the bus terminal, the Union Station, uptown drug stores and dinner clubs without any notice of Negro patrons. They sit where they wish on street cars and buses and share taxicabs.

Thousands of people of the two races work side-by-side in Uncle Sam's employment, and in private and commercial service. Traffic is directed by Negro policemen, and many "white" homes are saved by colored firefighters.

Some of Washington's first-class hotels serve Negroes in support of their beliefs that color is not a factor in their business. While other such hotels have turned away East Indians, for instance, for fear they might be accommodating American Negroes.

What Washington needs is a tangible program to give implementation to the democracy for which it is ready. President Truman was right, when he said on Christmas eve that "democracy is the harvest of faith."

Washington needs only to exercise its "wisdom," "humanity," and "courage" to bring to that city the reality of a truly democratic Nation's capital. The people of D. C. are ready and it can happen in this year.

As a citizen of Washington, without any ties-of-pressure, I call upon Mr. Truman to use his executive influence to prompt the coming of a fuller democracy to Washington—the city to which all the Free World looks for guidance in this Age of Crisis.

Therefore, I call upon the President of the United States to make one of his first official acts of 1951 that of the appointment of a Presidential Commission to Make Democracy Work in the District of Columbia.

Such a commission should be comprised of representatives from all areas of Washington life—races and creeds. It should have as its objective the creation of an atmosphere in which all persons of good conduct can share the blessings of democracy.

If you believe this suggestion to be germane and sound, why not drop a note to the President at the White House, stressing the solgan, "Let Washington Get Together to Make Democracy Work in the District of Columbia."

Washington is ready for democracy.

United Negro College

Alumni Association officers, representing 45,000 graduates and former students of the 32 private accredited colleges and universities affiliated in the United Negro College Fund will attend a two day Conference in New Orleans, La., February 2 and 3, to discuss Alumni plans for the Fund's 1951 campaign, it was announced today by Randall L. Tyus, National Field Director.

BOY SCOUTS MEET FOR 36TH TIME

The 36th annual meeting of the Los Angeles Area Council Boy Scouts of America was held on Monday, January 22, at the Ambassador Hotel Embassy Room. Banquet and program was attended by approximately 600 Scouters and friends.

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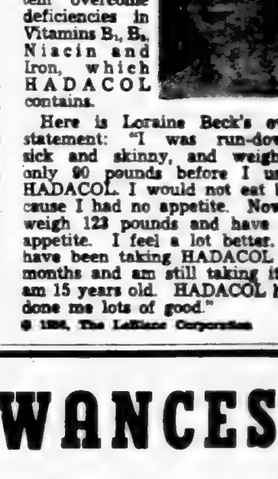
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The idea of mind as the main topic of psychology has been expanded to include the activity of mind and body. Regardless of what mind is, or how it functions, it is clear that physical responses give many cues to our psychological lives. It is believed that psychology actually grew out of the field of religion, as it is not only interested in mental behavior, but physical behavior as well.

Today we find that intelligent people everywhere have a much clearer picture of the proper field of psychology. The reason is that psychology has been applied to the problems of their everyday life.

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L.J. Dear Prof Herman: I have nosey neighbors, who have begun to tell things that are untrue about me. I don't visit them, how can I avoid them and stop their wagging tongues?

ANS. I am of the opinion, the best way to get along with neighbors is to be polite and friendly with them . . . just ignore the gossip that has been said about you, since you are innocent. It has been known down thru the ages that people will talk, regardless. There is nothing you can do to stop them, it is just the nature of mankind.

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C.O. I now realize I was wrong and am willing to change for good, will she return?

ANS. Your lucky stars indicate your wife still cares for you deeply and has often wondered if you realized your mistake. I am of the opinion there still may be a chance for happiness together again, if you will let her know how you feel about your misconduct. Do so at once, to save your marriage.

L.L. What are badlands?

ANS. Fact finding charts indicate badlands as being an arid area, barren of vegetation, which presents a fantastic appearance through erosion. The best examples are in certain sections of the Black Hills of South Dakota and Wyoming. They also occur in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Nebraska and Utah.

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S.B. My husband has been ill for the past three months. What should we do with him?

ANS. It appears to me your husband is a mental case, therefore, I suggest your getting him into a hospital or institution at once. There he will receive the proper medical attention for his condition.

Cronk to Seek Re-election

George P. Cronk, Councilman from the 5th District, announced this week that he will be a candidate for re-election at the April 3 municipal primary election.

The announcement was made after Cronk had been in conference with a number of civic leaders and heads of organizations in his district who asked him to make the race. It had been an open secret for some time that Cronk, head of an insurance company bearing his name, was considering devoting all of his time to his business.

Tenants Mass Meeting

Setting up an organization to demand immediate consideration of a ctiy rent control law by the Ctiy Council, and to stop evictoins, tenants on the So. West of L.A. held an emergency mass meeting last evening (Wednesday) at the Veterans hall, corner West Adams and West blvds.

Speakers were: Councilman Harold Harby, Attorneys Jack Tenner and Ed. Maddox, and labor leader Bill Eleconia.

Tenants are invited to come to these meetings wtih their grievances and to get free legal advice.

A DISCHARGE FROM THE U.S. ARMY

By Capt. George S. Wuchinich, D.S.C.

NEW YORK — Whenever a prominent American general or banker goes abroad these days we know it's not to pay social calls. Eisenhower's pictures take over the front pages of the press as he tours western Europe; the last time it was John Foster Dulles in a trench at Korea. Now we know that 50,000 or more Americans, flung into the pit of death and wounds returned that call. Bankers and generals don't travel abroad for the health of the common variety American.

Dulles is traveling to Japan—but Eisenhower is in the midst of his mission which has a far more sinister purpose: to re-arm the German Nazis. The worst criminals, cannibals, bloodsuckers and monsters of the human race are joyful at his arrival, for they see themselves formed again into another armed fist to try anew where they failed under Hitler.

These are not strong words. The truth demands greater condemnation. American generals in western Germany, including U. S. High Commissioner, have begun butter-cupping, wining and dining with Nazi generals whose first love is a concentration camp adorned with corpses, shattered bones and flayed bodies.

The New York Times of January 9 reports a meeting of American, British and French brass along with civilian top-hats and states that for the first time German generals "will be negotiating as equals with Allied generals."

They met around a table, much as butchers do over a slab of meat. On the western German or Bonn side are the two most experienced: Generals Hans Speidel and Adolf Von Heusinger; the first, former chief of staff for the devil, Rommel; the second, chief of operations for the madmen of the gang known as the German General Staff.

So, now it's coffee and cookies and how-do-you-do with the same monsters who turned on the gas ovens and pulled limbs apart. The German people by overwhelming voice have risen against this conspiracy, and if any people see through Eisenhower's mission—that it is to saddle the Nazis on their backs—they do.

But, I want to speak my share for the American people; particularly those who lost 300,000 sons in World War II and in our family one was killed; not to forget the 700,000 who were maimed because of Nazis and their damned general staff of Hitler.

Are we to fight shoulder to shoulder with men who tried to tear down all that civilization meant, who killed, tortured and murdered priests, preachers, artists, men, women and children indiscriminately? Whose hands are bloodied with the deaths and sorrows of 50 million people.

The full hand of American bipartisan policy, domestic and foreign, has been played out and stands exposed. The bluff is over. Americans are expected to buddy-up with evil incarnate.

The plan won't succeed. Eisenhower's mission will fail. German people refuse a third slaughter, peoples of Europe and Asia refuse barbarism, and will reject these organizers of Nazism, with the same degree of strength they showed in destroying Hitler.

All this leads to an interesting letter I received from the Adjutant General, C. Beall, Jr., at Washington. The letter, dated 2 January, 1951, under order of the Secretary of the Army reads:

"By direction of the President, you are hereby discharged from your commission as captain, Army of the United States, effective this date."

On 20 November, 1950, I received a first letter from the General, three pages long, titled —Accusations — in which some person or persons unknown, accused me on 21 separate counts of various and sundry acts, supposedly making me unfit to be an American.

When I replied asking for specific information; dates, names of accusers, and stated I would send my full reply upon receipt of the information, the discharge notice came instead.

If the war in Korea was just, I would not be sitting here at a typewriter. I would be in uniform back with a paratrooper unit, a volunteer, just as I was in 1941, fighting for my country and my people; who, in the last analysis, awarded me my rank and my decorations.

With what has been going on since FDR's death, and now with the complete expose of Eisenhower's mission, as a captain I would be compelled to stay at attention while some Nazi general inspected our unit. I would have to eat at the same table and shake the hands of those who held a whip, who beat, tortured and killed innocents. **And I would have to do their dirty work.**

The Adjutant General must have decided I would be a dangerous influence. Sure, he is right. I am dangerous to Nazis and to all who are inhuman, who believe themselves supermen, who promote war, who love themselves in blood and high profits at the expense of people's lives. Them I will not serve.

Nor do I think the American people will serve these aims. Eisenhower's plan calls for 100,000 American boys to go to Europe, human flesh to be tossed about by Nazis. The blood of our dead and wounded and of the world's people cries out against this travesty of American democratic traditions.

Americans — Let your Congressman and Senator know. You want no part of Nazism—Demand Eisenhower's return, stop the sending of our sons and daughters into the embrace of death—Europe or Asia, wherever it may be.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

A LOOK AT BOOKS

These and other books of interest may be found at your neighborhood branch libraries. Neighborhood branches are: Helen Hunt Jackson, 2330 Naomi Ave., hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 1-5 and 7:30-9 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 1-5 p.m. Vernon branch, 4504 S. Central Ave., hours: Monday through Friday 1-9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Watts branch, 9901 S. Grandee, hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 1-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 1-5 p.m.

SQUIRRELY OF WILLOW HILL, By Berta and Elmer Hader. A picture book full of autumn and spring colors and winter sunshine.

WINTER WEDDING, by Martha Harper. Bell Barnhart, a young teacher, felt romance was over for her when her fiance was killed in the Civil War.

THE HOMEMADE YEAR, By Mildred Lawrence. Vicky, who had always lived in the city, spends a year with her aunt and cousins on a farm.

TEXAS TOMBOY, by Lois Lenski. Ranch life in Texas before 1920.

BETSY'S LITTLE STAR, by Carolyn Haywood. All Haywood fans will enjoy this latest book. Good to read aloud to the child who is anticipating kindergarten.

ROSA-TOO-LITTLE, by Sue Felt. Rosa was too little to jump rope, to skate, etc. Charming pictures. A book the younger reader will enjoy.

WHALER 'ROUND THE HORN, by Stephen W. Meader. Sixteen-year-old Rod shipped aboard a whaler. The sole survivor of a wreck, he clung to a broken mast until he was washed ashore on an island, where he discovered another castaway.

FARMER IN THE SKY, by Robert A. Heinlein. Colonists tiring of conditions on the earth go in the space-ship Mayflower to Ganymede III, satellite of Jupiter.

SHORTSTOP SHADOW, by Howard Brier. Randy Barlow, a sophomore at Western University and a promising young baseball player. For all baseball fans.

PATSY AND THE PUP, by Hilda Van Stockum. Four-year-old Patsy wanted a puppy. An attractive picture book for the very young.

THE NEGRO IN THE UNITED STATES by Franklin Frazier, professor and head of the department of Sociology at Howard University since 1934. It gives the history of the Negro people from their first home in Africa to the present problems in becoming integrated into American life.

BLOCK WARDENS SYSTEM SET UP

The Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department is preparing now to assume responsibility for the administration of the city's block warden system.

The Board of Recreation and Park Commissioners accepted the assignment in behalf of the Recreation and Park Department, subject to enactment of an ordinance, now being prepared for submittal to the City Council, which will give extraordinary duties to various City departments, including the Department of Recreation and Parks.

Designation of the Recreation and Park Department to handle the block warden service is consistent with the general policy of having Los Angeles' civil defense program set up and administered by municipal departments.

The block warden service will be a volunteer organization consisting primarily of a block warden with assistants in each block of the city. Duties of the block warden include channeling of information concerning civil defense to residents of the block, promotion and conduct of self-help training programs, and organization of residents within blocks for instruction and self-help.

Block wardens will be organized into neighborhood groups, and neighborhoods in turn will be organized into community units under community wardens.

The entire service will be under the direction of Americ Hadley, supervisor of recreation in the Department of Recreation and Parks, who was named Chief Block Warden by Mayor Bowron. Hadley will assume his duties immediately and will work under the direction of Admiral Robert W. Berry, Director of Civil Defense, whose appointment was recently announced.

A native of Holly, Michigan (a suburb of Flint), Hadley has resided in Los Angeles since 1931. He is married, has three children, lives at 5000 Glen Iris avenue, Eagle Rock. He is 44 years of age.

The East District Office will be located at the Lou Costello, Jr. Recreation Center, 3121 Olympic Blvd.

New Store Hours For Prudential Drug Square Told

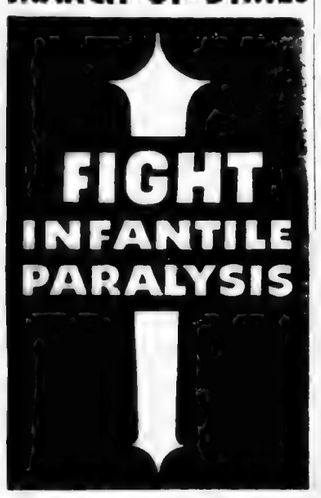
Prudential Square Drugs, 5781 Wilshire Blvd., announced today that they will now observe new closing hours. The store will close at 8:30 p.m. daily in order to observe President Truman's request to conserve manpower.

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AD BRINGS ROMANCE

LOS ANGELES—A matrimonial advertisement in a pension movement publication ended in romance for Ernest H. Henderson, 85, and Mrs. Florence E. Green, 80. It was Henderson's second marriage and Mrs. Green's third.

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82 Year Old Founder Of NAACP To Wed Noted Author This Month

MARTINSVILLE 7 DIE TODAY



RECEIVES HOME ECONOMICS AWARD . . . Maria Madrigal, student of Jefferson High School, is shown here with Mr. Henry O'Dyck, the Boys' Vice-Principal at the high school graduation exercises o nFriday, January 26th, when she was presented the Home Economics Award for her outstanding work in the Home Economics Department.

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Minister Accused By Tenant Denies That He Is Father Of Her Child

In a bitterly contested paternity suit, Division Two of the District Court of Appeal, one of the highest tribunals in the State, handed down a decision Tuesday vindicating and clearing the name of Reverend Edgar S. Johnson, well known and prominent minister of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, 950 Hemlock Street, Los Angeles, California.

Reverend Johnson was declared not in any way to be related to a child bearing the name of Leroy A. Hill, Jr., born December 5, 1949.

Early last year, Mrs. Ruth V. Hill brought suit in behalf of the minor child and alleged that Reverend Johnson was the father and sought support and attorney fees at the hearing. She received the complete cooperation of her husband, Leroy V. Hill who told the court that he had no relationships with his wife between January 1st, 1949 and the middle of March, 1949, at which time the child was conceived. Mrs. Hill testified that she was a tenant living in Reverend Johnson's home and claimed Reverend Johnson had relationships with her during this period while her husband was at work.

To further boster their charges, the Hills had blood tests made

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Mrs. C. A. Bass, Editor of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE, today strongly condemned the editorial policy of the Los Angeles Sentinel which supports a minstrel show being given in a public high school in Santa Monica.

In reply to the editorial which termed objectors to the show as "narrow minded," Mrs. Bass pointed out that the perpetuation of stereotypes in whatever form effects Negroes in job opportunities, housing, and in the struggle for Negro rights.

She added that in the Sentinel's frantic effort to gain respectability it was forgetting its responsibilities as a Negro newspaper.



RECIPIENT OF BAUCHAND LAMB AWARD: Shown at the extreme right is Miss Nancy Bryant who received life membership in the Ephebians, a city-wide honor organization for a high school graduate. Miss Bryant also received the Bauchand Lamb Award.



LANGSTON HUGHES, one of America's most popular poets, Hughes poetry is unique in that it is an interpretation of Negro life—its joys and sorrows in rhymatic verse and song.

Police Arrest, Frisk Youth; Fail To Make Charges Stick

Haywood Smart, of 3203 Wadsworth street, told an EAGLE reporter this week that last Saturday evening at about 8:30, while en route to a used car lot at 130 South Main St., to purchase an automobile, he was accosted by two police officers.

The officers stopped him for questioning, searched and frisked him and finding on his person a wallet and his car keys, were about to let him go when they discovered a CRC membership card in his wallet.

One officer remarked, "So, you are one of those Communists!"

Smart retorted, "Because I fight for my rights, does that make me a Communist?"

An effort to get evidence for a drunk charge failed, since there was not the semblance of liquor on the young man.

The officers placed him under what appeared to be arrest, and took him to the Police Dept. in

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Two Women Burn in Willowbrook, One Dead

Willowbrook this week furnished the setting for two tragic accidents.

Seventy-year-old Mrs. Mattie Josephine Shaw of 1910 E. 122nd St., was the victim of a tragic blaze which burned her small home. Despite her screams help did not arrive in time. When police arrived the aged woman was dead.

Mrs. B. Riley, 1601 E. 131st street, was seriously burned in an explosion that nearly demolished her home and landed her in the General Hospital where she is slowly recovering.

Not Suicide, But Accident

Mrs. Betty Rozier Riley, wife of Raney Riley and mother of a two-year-old son, Glenn, was seriously burned in the early evening last Saturday, when there was an unaccounted-for blast and explosion in the living room of her home.

Mrs. Riley had paid a visit to her mother, Mrs. Rozier, who

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Dr. Cooley, Prominent Physician, Dies Suddenly Of Heart Attack

Dr. Mahlon Cooley, prominent physician and citizen of Los Angeles, died suddenly of a heart attack at Badger Pass, aClif., last Saturday afternoon about four o'clock.

Dr. Cooley, with Mrs. Cooley and their daughter, Carolyn, had gone to Badger Pass for the weekend. They were out on the playgrounds of the famous winter resort, chatting with friends, while hundreds of others were skiing, getting ready to ski, or playing in the snow. Dr. Cooley was getting instructions about skiing when he suddenly fell

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Governor Refuses to See Delegation

By RUDY E. COLE

RICHMOND, Va.— As pickets walked around the state house in Virginia in prayerful vigil, and around the White House in Washington in one last effort, the Martinsville Seven began to die today in the largest mass execution of this state's history.

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Protests were still coming in to Governor John Battle from all over the world in what has been described as the worst legal lynching ever to be held. Up until the last minutes attorneys for the NAACP were arguing in Federal District Court that only Negroes die for rape in Virginia. They sought a court order to stay the execution until a new appeal could be filed.

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Delegation after delegation flooded the Governor's office withotu success. He pointed out that the Supreme Court has ruled on the case and that even though it was true that only Negroes die for rape in his state it was still no basis for halting the executions.

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Telegrams came from all over the world. Most pointed to the contradiction of an America supposedly fighting for democracy in Korea while such things to take place within its own bor-

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FLASH!

The CALIFORNIA EAGLE learned exclusively today that 82-year-old W. E. B. DuBois, leading Negro scholar and historian and one of the founders of the NAACP, will announce his engagement to author Shirley Graham at a testimonial dinner which will be held in New York before the end of the month.

Dr. DuBois was very recently a candidate for the United States Senate, running on the American Labor Party ticket.

Hero On the Home Front Is James Blake

Reverend and Mrs. Ulysses Blake, parents of 16-year-old James Blake, are receiving congratulations for their hero son this week.

The Blake family, which numbers sixteen, resides at 4311 Woodlawn Avenue. Last week there was a fire in the rear of the home and the family was panic stricken. The head of the family, Rev. Blake, was at that moment attending church services, so sixteen-year-old James took over as head of the household and led his mother and thirteen brothers and sisters to safety, thus avoiding certain disaster. Now James is a hero of the home front to the Blake family.

Writ Denied Doctor

Dr. Mary E. Norment, arrested last week on a charge of dope peddling, has been bound over for trial.

The doctor's bail was set by Judge Lowell Matthay in Department 41 of Superior Court at $1500.

A petition for a writ of habeas corpus was denied Dr. Norment which means that she must stand trial.

Dr. Norment was arrested in her Pico Blvd. home last January.

The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

Biology, the science of life, has rendered the Negro people a great service, as a matter of fact—all people—by providing all along time's lane that there is no superior race.

This, however, does not mean that efforts have not been made to prove that Negroes spring from an inferior racial background of culture. Arguments have been advanced that environment changes all living things.

There always have been and perhaps always will be many arguments by scientists, biologists and non-biologists, and other scientists on the subject, but in my humble opinion even heredity is changed by environment.

Take, for instance, the history of the Negro in the United States. He was the victim of a horrible slave trade, in which he was snatched from his home in Africa, sometimes betrayed by his own friends and sold in the slave markets of the world.

The Africans sold as slaves in the United States were not born slaves, nor did they thrive under slavery. They endured slavery because only a few survived to tortures of the slave ships—handcuffed together, chains riveted on their legs, packed spoon-fashion in a space so small there was no room to stand, even to sit, no sunlight, no sanitation, contracting fearful diseases.

The survivors of these indescribable conditions were the ones who became the chattel slaves of the men of wealth of America, who endured the hardships of slavery, and who became the ancestors of the Negroes in America today, still suffering a form of slavery but rapidly awakening as did their ancestors, to the necessity of a struggle if they wish to win complete freedom.

In the treatment of Negro history the Negro people themselves bear a great responsibility. The discharge of this responsibility will have a real effect, I believe, upon this nation's future. The minority groups in all the world are watching America in the test for the promulgation of the civil rights so long promised the Negro people, but especially emphasized in President Truman's 1948 campaign platform.

While his loyalty is being put to the same test with the other Americans, the Negro must see to it that the over-all promises of civil liberties, equality in everything,

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WIDF Dissolved By French Govt.; Illegal, Says WIDF

The Women's International Democratic Federation, the international organization which has been coordinating virutally all the movements for peace in the world, has been dissolved by the French government according to a dispatch just received in the EAGLE office. The dispatch was signed by Eugenie Cotton, president of the WIDF, who was herself only recently released from prison where she had been confined by the government because of her views on world peace.

The dispatch follows:

On January 26, 1951, the official Gazette of the French government announced the dissolution of the Women's International Democratic Federation.

This decree is signed by M. Henri Queuille, Minister of the Interior who refers to—among others—a Law of July 27, 1940,i.e., a law passed by the Petain Government at the time when France was occupied by the Hitlerian fascists, with the object of banning the existing Democratic organizations.

The Prefect of the Police is

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NAACP Holds Slogan Contest

The Los Angeles Chapter, NAACP, is offering prizes for the best slogan for its gigantic membership drive which will get under way, March 15.

The contest began officially yesterday, February 1, and will end midnight, March 3. Anyone may enter, whether a member of the Association or not. Prizes range from $100 for the best to $25 for the third best. There are no entry blanks to fill out, no

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HERMAN M. HOLIDAY—Certified Hubbard Dianetics auditor. **(See story).**

Complaint Against Foreman For Gun Threat Is Refused

"It's all right for a frightened man to threaten a union member on a picket line with a pistol."

That was the gist of the opinion given by Assistant City Attorney H. D. Taylor, when he refused to issue a complaint against Ray Reinhart, foreman at Modeline Lamp Co., for using a pistol to force his way through a picket line at 120 N. Beaudry, where the plant is located.

According to Trini Flores, against whose chest Reinhart pushed the .45 calibre pistol, Taylor further said had Reinhart shot and killed Flores, it would have been a manslaughter case instead of murder.

Workers at Modeline, members of Furniture Workers local 576, have been on strike for more than seven weeks. They walked out when Bernie Roberts, owner, declared in contract negotiations that he was going to cut wages by 30 per cent to new hires.

About a hundred union members picketed Roberts home a

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is his lot. The government of the United States is spending billions of dollars to free Korea from Chinese aggression and to breathe new life into the Nazis and Fascists of Franco's Spain and Hitler's Germany, to defeat what it describes as Communism.

Already we recognize Fascism coming out in the open, defeating every peace effort by the people.

The Negro people suffer greatest from all forms of Fascism in fighting this new trend of an old evil. Yet in the face of this suffering they have produced outstanding leaders in the world of literature and art.

We need only mention Paul Robeson, Marian Anderson, Langston Hughes, Dr. DuBois, and scores and scores of others, and men and women of all races will rise to do them honor.

This we have done, we the Negro people, slaves not quite a century ago. We have advanced this far through fearful obstacles, against every opposition. We shall go farther in the next century of our liberation. This we confidently predict. We shall take our place beside that of our white brothers, as we should, and lead with them in creating that new world where there shall be no war, and no rumor of war any more.

• Minister Accused

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and sought to establish that the blood tests made it impossible for Hill to be the father of Leroy A. Hill, Jr.

Reverend Johnson's Attorney, Walter L. Gordon, Jr., introduced considerable evidence at the hearing to show that Mrs. Hill and her husband were living together at all times as man and wife at the time she claimed the child was sired by the pastor.

Evidence was further introduced to show that Hill was a deacon in the church and was disgruntized with the pastor and that he and other elements in the church were causing a disturbance and that these charges were conceived for the purpose of breaking up the church.

Several times Gordon and Reverend Johnson had to seek to have restraining orders brought because of persons threatening violence to the pastor at the church.

The high court held that where the husband had access to his wife the child was conclusively presumed to be the husband's child.

"This is as it should be, since in the absence of a presumption that is conclusive, uncontestable and uncontradictable, an innocent man whose only defense might be his uncorroborated denial of improper relations with the mother of a child could easily be made the victim of blackmail by the collusive false testimony of a husband and wife who are living together and having normal sexual relations," Justice Emmit Wilson wrote.

• To the Editor

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charged with executing this order which is illegal not only according to the French Constitution of 1945 but also because of the fact that no government of any country is entitled to dissolve an international body; it is also scandulous in its attack against the Secretariat of a movement of more than 90 million women whose whole reason for existence and whose whole activity are centered on the defense of their children, of life and of peace.

Eugenie Cotton, Pres.

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• Dr. Cooley

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over, and before anyone could reach him, he was gone.

Services will be held today (Thursday) at 11 a.m. in the Westminister Presbyterian Church. The body will lie in state from 10 o'clock to 11. The Rev. H. D. Hawes, pastor of the Westminister Church, will officiate. Interment will be made in Calvary cemetery.

Dr. Cooley, whose home was at 10527 La Conte Ave., had his office at 4266 South Central Avenue, where he practiced medicine for many years and won scores of friends. He is survived by his diwod, Mrs. Susan Cooley; two daughters, Carolyn and Mrs. Bernice Gomez; a step-son, Foster Driver; his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hayens, and hundreds of friends.

• Not Suicide

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lives nearby, earlier Saturday evening, after which she went out with some friends, returning home between 9 and 10 p.m.

Mrs. Riley's two-year-old son, as a rule, spends his weekends with his grandmother, but on this occasion was visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ethel Cannon, on 91st street.

When the explosion occurred, Mrs. Riley was seated in the kitchen of her home and tried to get out through the back door, but was unsucessful. She then ran through the living room, which was in flames.

She received first and second degree burns, and is recovering slowly but satisfactorily at the Geenral Hospital.

Relatives of Mrs. Riley told **The California Eagle** that the report of attempted suicide was false and erroneous.

• Police Arrest

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City Hall. Since every other effort to place a charge against Mr. Smart had failed, when the officers got to the City Hall they produced a prostitute who had been picked up earlier and tried to convince her that she knew Mr. Smart.

But this, too, failed.

Determined to find something on which to hold the young Negro, these officers kept him waiting while they searched the record and came up with some evidence which they hoped to call a draft evasion back in 1946.

But this, too, would not hold.

The record showed that Mr. Smart was caught out without his draft card, which he had inadvertently left at home, on the occasion when he was stopped. But he produced it later to the satisfaction of the FBI who apologized for the inconvenience they had caused him.

It took all of this to convince these officers that try as they would, they could not trump up a charge against a young Negro American whose only offense had been to walk the streets in a free American city with his head up.

• Complaint Against

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1205 Plymouth blvd. last Saturday, and distributed leaflets informing passers-by of the strike.

Pickets also marched at the Furniture Show at the Biltmore hotel yesterday and urged buyers not to order Modeline products.

Taylor asked Reinhart to discontinue carrying the gun.



NEGRO HISTORY WEEK, FEB. 11-18, 1951. Left to right, Mr. Jester Harriston, Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, President Our Authors Study Club, L.A. Branch Association for the Study of Negro Life and History; Miss Laura Slayton, co-chairman; Mrs. Ella K. Mays, general chairman; Mayor Fletcher Bowron.

ILWU Leader to Speak at Trade Union Defense Meet

Key note speaker at the Trade Union Defense Conference, at the Case Hotel, Friday evening, Feb. 2, will be William Lawrence, regional director of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union.

The conference, called by the Trade Union Defense Committee, will concern itself with plans for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, the McCarran Act, the Magnusson Act and the Smith Act.

"All this legislation has been used in attempts to weaken and destroy organized labor; in most part by applying laws to officers and leaders of unions," Marva Bovington, executive secretary of the committee, said today.

A dramatization of the arrest of Gus Brown under the county's "Communist registration" ordinances, originally intended for television, will be presented. All television stations in the area had refused to sel ltime for the presentation of the skit.

Brown, Judge Stanley Moffatt and radio commentator Averill Berman will take parts in the dramatization.

Although two others arrested under the county ordinance were released under rulings that the ordinance was unconstitutional, Brown will appear in the El Monte Township Court Feb. 5.

Credentials being returned to the committee by delegates from unions indicate a large turn-out for the Friday night meeting.

Toy Gun Used As Weapon

It was a narrow squeak for Walter Richardson in escaping conviction of a charge of felonious assault when he appeared in Superior Court last week. Only the shaky testimony of the complaining witness saved him from perhaps doing a hitch.

Atty. Earl C. Broady appeared for Richardson, the complaining witness was Ervin Jordan. Jordan told the court he had been subjected to an assault by Richardson who he said was armed with a gun and only escaped serious injury when he fled the scene where a gambling game was in progress and took réfuge in a nearby store.

Mr. Broady demonstrated to the court that the weapon was no more than the ordinary toy guns sold children along with other Hopalong Cassidy cowboy regalia.

Judge Clement D. Nye heard the case. The court found Richardson not guilty.

Berman Moves To KFOX; On Air Mondays

Averill Berman, only liberal news commentator still on the air in Southern California, will be heard every Monday night, starting Feb. 5, over station KFOX (1280 on the dial) from 8:15 to 8:45 p.m.

Berman is jointly sponsored by the International Warehousemen's & Longshoremen's Union, Local 26, and the Los Angeles Radio Committee.

Until Monday of this week, Berman was broadcasting every afternoon over station KWKW in Pasadena. The station cancelled the contract for his air time a week before his last program on that station.

Before that, for 3½ years, the Los Angeles Radio Committee had kept Berman on station KGFJ.

In December, 1950, KGFJ cancelled his radio time without giving a reason for doing so.

"Averill Berman's broadcasts will continue to deal with matters of prime importance to working men and women," Olive Deuerlein, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Radio Committee, said.

"Nowhere else can radio listeners hear undistorted analysis of the problems that are facing the United States and the world today.

"We urge everyone in Southern California to listen to the Berman broadcasts and to let Berman and station KFOX know their reaction to the programs."

• NAACP Holds

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set rules to observe. Just write your slogan, with your name and address on a slip of paper, and send it to the local headquarters, 4263 South Central ave. For further information call ADams 1-8192.

Judges for the contest are: Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the LA Branch; John Long, Dorothea Burns, Mildred Sanders, Mathilda Parker, and Atty. Robert Gilbert.

May Testify In Civil Exams Case

The Los Angeles Urban League may testify before the Grand Jury if cases in their files indicate irregularities in Civil Service examinations and certifications, according to Wesley R. Brazier, Acting Executive Director.

Tre current sensational allegations involving the Board of Education before the Grand Jury, charging "fixing" examinations to eliminate those undesirable to supervisors of the telephone operators for the Board of Education, has stimulated complaints which the League is now investigating prior to presenting to the school authorities and the Grand Jury. Mr. Brazier states it is possible that some complaints may have repercussions in many areas not heretofore uncovered. He requested those persons who feel that they have justifiable grievances, to register such complaints with the Urban League immediately. The League Executive cautioned against wild and baseless charges. These statements will be received through the regular League channels of the office at 2510 South Central Avenue and should be filed no later than February 8. Brazier said it is important that any inequities be rectified but it is equally important that public officials not be maligned unjustly.

In-service workers may also use the facilities of the Urban League, but are advised to first seek relief through the procedures established by the agency for whom they are working.

Central Area Aids Praised

Residents of the Central Avenue area who helped in the recent Christmas Seal Sale were lauded today by John H. Matthews, president of the Combined Christmas Seal Fund of the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

We are now approaching our goal of $500,000," Matthews said, and there is every reason to believe we will reach it, provided those who have not paid for their Seals will do soon soon.

"Our campaign could not have been so successful without the aid of people in this community who not only helped publicize the drive but also placed merchandisers in stores.

Among those named by Matthews, who pointed out that "there are certainly many more who deserve recognition," was Dr. S. S. Brown, who headed the group placing the merchandisers.

Total receipts from merchandisers placed along Central Avenue amounted to $25.00.

Building Man Of Year

Jurors are allowed eight more days to weigh evidence in the mystery case of building's "man of the year."

Nominations for the third annual Construction Industries Achievement Award to be presented at the Gridiron Banquet March 15 will be accepted until Feb. 9, according to Chairman S. B. Barnes of the Construction Industries Committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

A five-man jury will select from the list of nominees the man in the building industry who has achieved most "in unselfish service to the community" during the past year.

Marshall Interviews Convicted Soldiers

NEW YORK — Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, today reported by cable from Tokyo that he had "almost completed preliminary investigations" in Japan and has requested permission to proceed to Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea for further investigations of courts martial of Negro GIs.

Mr. Marshall said that he talked with all but two of the 39 convicted officers and enlisted men who have appealed to the NAACP for assitsance. His investigations, he reported, indicated that the suspicions of racial discrimination in most of these cases is well grounded. The NAACP lawyer will investigate all courts martial which occurred in Korea in order to get an accurate racial breakdown of such cases.

Following receipt of many complaints from Negro troops, the NAACP decided to send Mr. Marshall to Japan and Korea to make an on-the-scene investigation, as well as to act as defense counsel for such accused GIs as requested his services. He left New York on January 11 and is scheduled to return to San Francisco on February 14.

Accidents Kill Most Children

With the completion of their month-long educational campaign to prevent child accidents, Childrens Hospital officials today urged parents to continue the relentless fight to protect their children from this greatest killer.

"Safety for the children of America cannot be attained by a month campaign," Dr. Merl J. Carson, medical director of the hospital, stated today. "It is everybody's full time job and the program is never completed until accident hazards are depleted. However, we believe that the past month's project was far reaching and effective and we trust that it marked an awakened interest in many areas."

Dr. Carson repeated that accidents are the leading cause of death and an outstanding cause of disabling and permanent injury among children.

"It is true that excellent results have been accomplished in other fields of child health but they have not been duplicated with respect to child safety," he added. "Every parent, every adult, must meet this challenge of major importance for a completely effective child health program. Protect, educate, and prevent home accidents."

The hospital will continue to make its booklet, "Safety, Your Child's Heritage," free to those who request it. The 16 page, illusarted booklet shows eleven leading causes of accidental death to children. Persons may have the booklet by writing "Child Safety, 4614 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles."

The hospital conducted its campaign with the cooperation of the Prudential Insurance Company and the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Safety Council.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

America Must End Race Bias Dr. Bunche Says at Testimonial

NEW YORK — America must put her "interracial house in order if she is to be the leader of world forces for freedom. Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, 1950 Nobel Peace Prize winner and Director of the UN Trusteeship Division, told an audience of 1,400 here last week at a testimonial dinner in his honor.

The dinner, held at the Hotel Commodore under the auspices of the Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, brought persons from all parts of the country together to pay tribute to Dr. Bunche on his return from Oslo.

Sponsored by a committee of outstanding Americans of both races, the testimonial was under the chairmanship of Judge Robert P. Patterson, former Secretary of War, and the vice-chairmanship of Hon. William H. Hastie, judge of the United Circuit Court of Appeals, and Ralph E. Samuel, president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York. A drive for $250,000 was announced by Judge Patterson, who also reported that $30,000 of this sum had already been contributed.

Dr. Bunche Honored

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, of the United Nations, was honored with a testimonial dinner in New York on Wednesday, Jan. 24, given by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Dr. Bunche was surrounded, and virtually mobbed, five minutes after he had finished his speech—by autograph seekers.

Dr. Buncho also received the Nobel Peace Prize because of his successful efforts in bringing peace to the disputing factions between Israel and the Arab nations. He was also given the Spingarn award in Los Angeles, at the annual convention of the NAACP.

Bias Brings Disintegration Says Granger in Article

NEW YORK — "Our fatal insistence upon race as a dividing factor has produced a **disintegrated** society," writes Lester B. Granger, executive director of the National Urban League, in his article "Does the Negro Want Integration?", in the February issue of **The Crisis,** official organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"Our job today," Mr. Granger states, —"for Negro and white Americans alike—is to prevent further disintegration and promote a positive **integration.** . . . The future of America as a nation depends upon our increasing and supporting" those who are dedicated to this promotion of integration. Negro and white citizens who may not see the damaging implications of segregation." Mr. Granger asserts "have no role to play in producing the democratic Negro citizen in the American democracy of tomorrow."

The author emphasizes that mere breaking down of physical barriers imposing segregation is not in itself the accomplishment of integration, but merely the opening of doors to that end. The spiritual nature of integration, he states, requires that after physical barriers are removed, "those who have previously been debarred shall move forward freely to take advantage of their new opportunities . . . (and) new responsibilities."

Also features in the February **Crisis** are "Books by Negro Authors, 1950," an annual bibliography by Arthur B. Spingarn, NAACP president; "Prelude to Our Age," a Negro history poem by Langston Hughes; "The Chico Story: Black and White Harvest," by C. Wilson Record and "Dixie Without Magnolias," excerpts from a series of articles written by Daniel Guerin for the Paris newspaper **Combat.**

Protect Negro Troops NAACP Asks Congress

WASHINGTON—A three point program to protect Negro draftees from segregation and discrimination in the armed services was laid down by Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in testimony before a subcommittee of the Armed Services.

Appearing before the subcommittee on January 24, Mr. Mitchell said that the new selective service law must provide that:

1. All new units be organized without racial segregation.

2. No privately owned Jim Crow establishment be used for the housing or feeding of armed services personnel; and

3. Racial designations be eliminated from all forms and records of military personnel.

In his testimony, Mr. Mitchell cited the continuing segregation of Negro troops in the United States Army, the humiliations and mistreatment imposed upon Negro soldiers assigned to the South for training, and the increase in the number of racial designations in the army records.

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ders. Among those received were several from Moscow. Telegrams also were sent to Dr. Ralph Bunche, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and President Truman.

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Four of the young Negroes will die this morning and the rest will follow Monday. Those to die today were: Joe Hampton, 20; B. Hariston, 19; Booker T. Miner, 20, and F. T. Hariston, 20.

The Civil Rights Congress this morning strongly urged everyone to continue sending wires to Governor John Battle in an effort to save the remaining three.

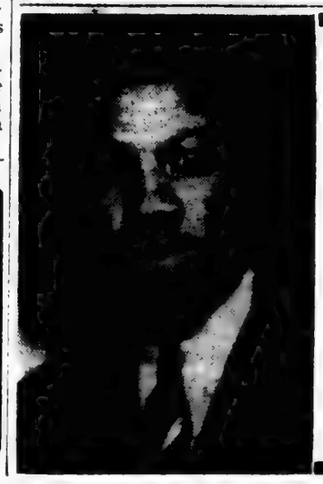
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News From Europe and Other Countries

BRITISH WANT AFRICAN ARMY, AFRICANS WANT FREEDOM

ALEXANDRIA—The announcement that Britain is seeking to recruit and train an army of 500,000 African Negro troops to be at the disposal of the Anglo-American war bloc in Africa and abroad, comes as no surprise to military circles at this British Middle East war base. It is well known here that large numbers of British officers have been in Africa for some time, seeking African recruits for their colonial army.

Their recruiting methods are notorious. An example was the report from Makurdi in northern Nigeria in September of a raid on the villages and farms of the Munchi tribe in Tiv province, carried out by British district officer John Taylor. Three hundred male adults were seized at gunpoint, forced into a train and transported to the far northern town of Kano for training in the British colonial army.

The report circulating here emphasizes that the British imperialists have no intention of creating a self contained African army, but a series of service units to be attached to the existing imperial formations for service in the colonies and in the Mideastern and Far Eastern battle zones. This is a clear indication of their well-founded fear of the consequences of arming the African peoples. This fear is hidden behind their comments that the Negroes will make good fighting men if properly handled, and their attempt to parade the glorious record of nearly a half million African troops in the anti-fascist war as a precedent for dragooning them as mercenaries in the present anti-Soviet crusade of western imperialism.

South Africa's fascist Premiere Daniel F. Malan is vigorously opposed to British plans for arming Africans knowing that any military organization of the African liberation movements which are spreading throughout the continent would annihilate him and the other handfuls of white supremacist exploiters of the 180 million black peoples. Malan is proposing instead that the African people be placed in unarmed auxiliary units as is the case in South Africa. Southern Rhodesia is also reported to be opposed to the arming of the Africans.

CRUSHING DEFEATS OF FRENCH

PARIS—The first [illegible] People's Army communiques received by the Viet Nam News Service here, report crushing defeats and severe losses inflicted on enemy troops in the fighting of January 13 to 15. An army spokesman declared that the victories during these days in North Viet Nam will inaugurate a series of other great victories in the Red River delta. Commander-in-Chief of the People's Army, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, stressed in a congratulatory cable to the troops the importance of these victories—the first in mobile warfare fought on the open plains.

Baocuc was captured in a 12 hour battle on the night of January 13 and 14 during which 200 enemy were killed or wounded and all officers and arms were seized.

At the same time Vietnamese troops almost completely annihilated the third French reinforcement groups northwest of Vinhyen. The group was under the command of Colonel Venuxems and was composed of three African and one draftee battalions.

On January 15, People's Army units repulsed a French column from Vinhyen and inflicted heavy losses on two French reinforcement columns numbering 1,000 men, on the move from Phucyen. Many enemy troops, including a captain, a lieutenant and two second lieutenants, and a great quantity of arms were captured.

The fall of Baochuc resulted in the surrender of Chavang and the garrison of 30 men.

FLU EPIDEMIC HITS ENGLAND

LONDON—The flu epidemic which is now raging in England has everybody, including the number of American entertainers who are here, worried; and every precaution is being taken to get the sickness under control. Doctors and undertakers are both rushed doing what is their professions.

Every war usually has its "epidemic" of illness, so it is with the war now in progress, and we can only hope that the flu will soon be brought under control here.

U. S. TO SET UP ARAB LEGION

WASHINGTON—A decision to render every assistance to the government of Saudi Arabia to set up and equip an "Arab Legion" in that country was reached at recent talks held in the United States State and Defense Departments on the subject of military aid to Saudi Arabia.

Top military and Near Eastern experts have drawn up a scheme for creating a new Arab Legion of 25,000 to 30,000 men. This force would be considerably stronger than the British-sponsored Arab Legion of Jordan, which is commanded by an Englishman, Glubb Pasha and which at the height of the Palestine war had only 12,000 men.

The new American-sponsored Arab army in Saudi Arabia is to be equipped with the most modern American arms, including tanks, aircraft and artillery, and will be commanded by American officers.

FIRST FILM STUDIOS

PRAGUE—The building of the first film studios in Slovakia will be finished this year in Bratislava. Here among other things Slovakian film workers will produce puppet films for which there is a world demand.

Seventy new cinemas will be built in Bohemia and Moravia and 134 in Slovakia. The number of traveling cinemas which were increased from four to 26 last year will be further increased. Twenty-four foreign films will be translated into Czech this year. For the first time a Slovakian color film will be made.

HAVANA PEACE CONFERENCE

In Havana Cuba where there are 39 mothers' committees, a provincial conference was held. The mothers sent letters and telegrams to the president of the republic demanding that Cuban youth not be sent to Korea.

CYPRUS DENOUNCES FASCIST LAWS

NICOSIA, Cyprus. The publication by the Cyprus government of a new series of laws totally suppressing human rights, civil liberties, and freedom of the press is condemned by all sections of Cyprus people as a new fascist attack on the democratic movement.

Protests are being submitted to the British colonial administration from all popular organizations demanding the abolition of these and other anti-democratic laws.

INDOCHINESE FORM UNITED FRONT

RANGOON. Steps were taken to form a united front of all Indochinese peoples fighting the French imperialists at a conference held last year, states delayed reports from the Viet Nam News Agency. The meeting held between November 20th, 21st and 22nd in Viet Nam was attended by representatives of the Viet Nam (Laos and Cambodia National Fronts.

They elected a preparatory committee to study the problems of the formation of a untied front and issued a manifesto which was signed by Hoang Quoc Viet for Viet Nam, Prince Souphanouvong for Laos and Sieu Heng for Cambodia.

The manifesto declared: "In the light of past and present fighting experience of the three peoples, the meeting affirms the three countries have common aggressive enemies—French colonialists and American interventionists. To defeat them and to gain complete independence and unity, the three peoples must closely unite and help one another in protracted resistance."

POLAND SIGNS TRADE AGREEMENTS

WARSAW. A new trade agreement between Poland and India has been signed in Delhi.

It provides for the export of metal products, bicycles, enamel ware, pipes, china, chemicals and tinned foodstuff from Poland and iron ore, pepper, tea, raw hides, pharmaceutical raw materials and vegetable oils from India.

Another trade agreement between Poland and Egypt was signed in Warsaw providing for the import of cotton, phasphorite and woolrage from Egypt and processed food, chemicals, metal goods, wood industry and mineral products from Poland.

GOVERNMENT FOR PEACE

AMSTERDAM. In a statement on the current government crisis in Holland, which led to the resignation of Premier William Drees Social Democratic Government, the Dutch Communist Party declares that the crisis is an expression of the growing confusion of the war camp and the growing inability of ruling circles to solve the questions placed before them by the American course of war preparation.

Holland is impoverished by the prolonged and costly colonial war the statement declares, and the country is faced with financial crisis owing to a complete lack of raw materials in its own country and the formidable balance of payments deficit.

There is a growing pressure of the labour movement for higher wages which, among other problems, caused a serious crisis in the leadership of the Social Democratic Party just before the outbreak of the cabinet crisis, the statement adds.

Holland, the Communist Party declares, needs a government for peace and maintaining the standard of living; a government for higher wages and price controls; a government for an independent policy.

JAPANESE WANT EARLY PEACE

TOKYO. There are clear indications that the Japanese people want an early peace in Korea and a place for China in the United Nations, but conditions under American occupation make it more and more difficult for public opinion to find expression because of continuous suppression of left-wing newspapers. At the same time all commerical press acts simply as the mouthpiece of Americans.

COMMITTEE FOR VIRGIN ISLANDS

WASHINGTON, D. C. A special industry committee for the Virgin Islands will meet in Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, beginning February 20, and later on in Christiansted, St. Croix, to investigate economic and competitive conditions in industries on the islands for the purpose of recommending minimum wage rates for employees under the Fair Labor Standards Act, the federal wage and hour law.

Members of the new special committee are:

For the public: John P. Scott, chairman, of Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas. (The public member from the continental United States will be appointed later by the Administrator.)

For the employees: Percival H. Reese, of Charlotta Amalie, St. Thomas; and Ludvig E. Harrigan, Christiansted, St. Croix.

For the employers: Robert S. Fleming, Fredericksted, St. Croix; and Algernon Maduro, of Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas.



WILLIAM R. HUDGINS, nationally-known business executive, was elected president of the million-dollar Carver Federal Savings and Loan Asociation of New York city last week. He succeeds the late Walter A. Miller, founder and first president of the institution who died last May. Carver was the fourth home-lending agency operated by Negroes to become federally chartered. It closed its second year of business early this month with total assets of $1,508,066 to place it high among the Negro-owned agencies throughout the country.

Carolina NAACP Branch Sets Gov. Byrnes Straight

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 25—Governor James F. Byrnes, who in his inaugural address disavowed the "interference" of the NAACP, has been informed that "the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People does not consider it interference in resorting to due process of law (through the courts)."

In a letter addressed to the recently-inaugurated governor, James M. Hinton, president of the South Carolina Conference of NAACP branches, demands Mr. Byrnes that "you were the most distinguished member of the highest court in our judicial system and we do not believe that you considered it interference on the part of an individual, organization or racial group if they sought relief through due process of law."

Add Huge Tapestry At County Museum

New accessions of a variety of works of art were placed on view at the Los Angeles County Museum today, Director James H. Breasted Jr., announced.

On view in a first floor gallery, adjacent to the De Sylva Collection, the recent acquisitions include a huge tapestry, several paintings, a Roman sarcophagus, an Etruscan mirror and several pieces of sculpture.

The works range in period from the days of ancient Greece through the 19th century.

They have been placed together to give the public an opportunity to observe the growth of the Museum's permanent collections. After several weeks, the works will be dispersed in their proper context according to style and period in the various permanent galleries.

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Herman (Mike) Holiday, Art Student, Endorses Hubbard Dianetics

Herman M Holiday, "Mike," at present a student at Jepson Art Institute, "one of the best in LA", is now a certified Hubbard Dianetic auditor. He says that Dianetics is the greatest thing that ever happened to mankind, but thinks that it will take men some ten years or more to understand it.

"Mike" became interested in Dianetics when he attended Hubbard's first talk at the Shrine auditorium. He told Hubbard then that he wanted to make sketches illustrating points in his book, but Hubbard doubted that he was capable of doing this at that time. So Hubbard arranged that he have processing free and after some 70 to 80 hours he arranged for a professional course.

In Holiday's search for meaning for his own life three ambitions evolved as result of his own suffering and reach for better things—to become an artist, write a book, study and teach in field of human relationships.

At present continuing art studies, fine arts—oil painting, and while waiting to put his time and services at disposal of Dianetics at Hubbard's direction, is doing a "missionary" job for the Foundation by talking to Negro ministers, social workers, etc., and trying to set up group lectures.

Background of "Mike" Holiday

Born in Germantown, Philadelphia, youngest child of six, two sisters, three brothers; father a junkman, very religious, "a great man"; mother died when he was 11, father remarried; after several attempts, ran away from home at 15. One brother was an untrained artist, used to draw cowboys and Indians, could "see things" to draw in trees; at first Holiday thought brother was crazy, then began to admire and copy; but brother would crack pencil over knuckles and say it was wrong, which discouraged him; bored by art at regular school drawing trees and plants, and he always wanted to draw people.

Worked at odd jobs in Atlantic City, dishwasher in hotels, bellhop, shoeshine at Eddie's prizefighter (friends teased by always saying he was sure to be knocked out)—became addicted to gambling. This both a result of reaching for better, and a cause since it drove to better jobs.

Army, not overseas, out in '43. N. Y. Post Office married. Write-up in N. Y. papers in '43 on his fire tragedy, wife home from hospital with new baby, house caught fire—only crying of baby saved the two. Asthma began at this time, all their mutual savings lost, everything just new, no time for insurance. It was believed this was a hate job since they were only Negroes in the neighborhood where discrimination strong. Holiday does not believe this but resented real estate man who knowingly sent him into this neighborhood. Address was East Elmhurst, Long Island.

Job at Post Office was as guard checking identification, had much time on hands, used to being active, so tried to occupy time, found himself sketching people who came in. Kept this up, began to get encouraging comments. Finally decided to take course i naccounting to better himself, but one of his encouragers said what for? If pencil always in his hand must be because that was what he was meant to do. Tried to get into Art Students League and Pratt Institute but they were full and year's wait ahead.

Meanwhile asthma worse,

PM Fanning Confirms PO "D" Appointment

Michael Fanning, Los Angeles postmaster, confirmed the appointment of Leslie E. Scott, former assistant superintendent of Station D, 1219 W. Jefferson Blvd., to superintendent, and Wilbur W. Mason, a former clerk at D who has been a clerk-in-charge at Terminal Annex and was brought back to the local branch, as assistant superintendent.

Scott has been with the post office for thirty years. Shortly after his discharge from the Army in 1920 he went to work as assistant carrier at Station D. He attended the local schools in Pasadena, his birthplace, and the University of Southern California, majoring in Liberal Arts. Mason, upon completion of his undergraduate work at UCLA, entered the postal service as a clerk at the Terminal Annex in 1935. He is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Mason, pioneer family of Los Angeles.

In a letter to Fanning Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the Los Angeles branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, stated, "This organization has appreciated through the years your lack of racial bias in advancing personnel in the post office. We were pleased to learn of the appointment of Leslie Scott and Wilbur Mason as superintendent and assistant superintendent of Station D. We commend you highly."

Council On African Affairs In L. A.

A Los Angeles committee to Establish a Council on African Affairs, will hold a convention on February 18, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Academy of Arts, 1363 West Adams Blvd., Los Angeles.

The National Council, in New York, is daily pointing out the connection between events in Africa and Jim Crow in this country. For example: 35,000 white persons govern six million Africans in Anglo Egyptian Sudan, while 4,163 votes elected a congressman in a district in South Carolina, which has a population of 300,000. Most of the 300,000 persons are negro's disfranchised.

The response to our weekly study sessions, indicates that members of social, church, business, professional, labor and other organizations are equally anxious to participate and develop a forward moving program. A few of those who have expressed their interest in the Council are: Dr. T. P. Cobb, Atty. H. Simmons, Atty. Curtis Tayloe, Mrs. Charlotte Bass, Francis Williams, Rev. J. J. Hicks, Jeni Le Gon, Atty. H. McBeth, Andy Razaf and many others.

We urge those that are interested, to come early as the purpose of the organization will be made very clear thru a cultural exhibit of the African people's dress, art, and habits. Also thru a truthful and poignant portrayal of a day in the life of a Nigerian family, enacted by Miss Adori Ulasi, and other native African students.

R. SHERWOOD,
J. BROOKS,
(For the Committee)

SE Health Council Plans For 1951

"All-out for civilian defense will be the year's major program of the Southeast District Health Council," Rev. V. J. Waldron, chairman, announced this week. At a recent meeting of the Health Council at the Southeast District Health Center, a report was made on the framework for Council activities in the civilian defense program in the Southeast District, which was set up by a committee headed by Mrs. Estella Blodgett and composed of Miss Laura Slayton, Mrs. Josephine Ladd, Miss Ora Neely, Mrs. Cora Alexander and Mrs. Martha Lewis.

Dr. Henry A. McPherson, vice-chairman of the Health Council and area medical director for civilian defense for the southeast, outlined to members the progress of the civilian defense program in Los Angeles, specifically for the southeast. He announced that the following persons have accepted offices in the program:

Bicycles Cause Many Injuries

Butch and his wayward bicycle rated top priority among traffic problems this week as the Federation of Community Coordinating Councils launched a cycling safety, program designed to standardize peddling habits according to law and common sense.

With a pointed reference to statistics, the council noted that 910 bicycle deaths were recorded in the nation in 1941, highest figure in the past 20 years. The toll had dropped to 500 by 1949, but in that year more than 25,000 non-fatal injuries were suffered by bicycle riders.

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The Eyes Of The World On Us

Perhaps only the Scottsboro case attracted greater world attention than that of the present Martinsville Seven, condemned to die in a Virginia gas chamber today, the victims of the Southern lynch law.

The latest release says:

There was a "death vigil," starting Tuesday, 4 p.m., and continuing day and night through Thursday, before the White House to urge President Truman to intervene to save seven Negro men slated for execution on Friday, victims of Southern lynch law.

The seven, known as the Martinsville Seven, were charged with the rape of a white woman in 1949, tried by an all-white jury and convicted in a case closely paralleling the Scottsboro case which shocked the civilized world nearly two decades ago.

A statement to be submitted to President Truman declares, in part: "While the United States government offers itself as protector of civil rights on a world scale, the State of Virginia, without objection from the Federal government, is about to execute seven innocent Negro men."

Other organizations participating in the death vigil have urged that actions on behalf of the Martinsville Seven be held in capitol cities of Europe and Asia. Among those leading the Washington vigil will be writers Howard Fast and Dashiel Hammett.

A national caravan to free the Martinsville Seven will join the "death watch" after calling upon Gov. John S. Battle at Richmond to stay the executions.

The New York council of the ASP will submit a formal statement at the White House requesting President Truman to intervene immediately on the grounds that the Virginia authorities have abrogated constitutional rights and Federal laws in the case of the Martinsville Seven. The President's intervention is being urged under the Federal Civil Rights Act which empowers the Federal government to step in when local authorities fail to uphold constitutionally guaranteed rights.

Resolutions from all over the world have gone to Gov. Battle urging freedom for the seven Negro men whose alleged victim, a former inmate of a mental hospital, has disappeared since the trial and conviction attracted world attention and protest.

Forty-four Negroes have been executed by the State of Virginia on charges of rape; no white man has ever drawn the death penalty on this charge.

Leading intellectuals and members of the clergy in the United States have protested the sentencing of the Martinsville Seven, among them: Rev. D. V. Jemison, president of the National Baptist Convention; Baptist Morning Ministers' Conference of Philadelphia, largest local group of ministers in the United States; Rev. Jack R. McMichael; Rabbi Jonah E. Caplan; Rev. Charles A. Hill; Rev. George L. Paine; and Rev. Charles B. Ackley; Wallingford Riegger, Martin Wolfson, Donald Ogden Stewart and David D. Huber in the fields of theater and music; Henrietta Buckmaster, Thomas Bell, Daniel S. Gillmore of the Daily Compass, and Mrs. Maude Trotter Steward, editor of the Boston Guardian, among authors and journalists; and almost 1,000,000 trade union members represented in international trade unions and locals, among them the Detroit U.A.W. locals, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Fur and Leather Workers Union, U. E., and Packinghouse and others.

Even while you read this the "death watch" is being held before the White House. Keep one here, in your own hearts. Pray, if you ever prayed, that justice will be done. That those seven young Negroes will be saved.

ORGANIZATIONS SWING INTO ACTION

The New York Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions made public the names of prominent individuals who have addressed a plea to Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia to order a retrial for the Martinsville Seven slated for execution on Friday.

Noting that the seven Negro men were tried by a white judge and an all-white jury on a charge of rape for which no white man has ever been executed in the state of Virginia, the signers of the appeal declared:

"We are deeply concerned over the seven Martinsville Negroes condemned to die early in February. We appeal to you most earnestly to stay the execution of these men, in light of the facts about their trial that have come to our attention. They were tried by a white judge and jury in a state where the population is one-third Negro, and were given the extreme penalty on a charge of rape for which no white man has ever been executed in the state of Virginia. Now when the world looks to us to treat our minority peoples in the traditions of democracy and justice, it would seem most judicious to grant executive clemency in this case and to use your influence to bring about a retrial in which no shadow of a doubt as to equal treatment of the Negro people will obtain."

Signers of the plea to stay execution and order a new trial are: Robenia Anthony, Thomas Bell, author; Rabbi Jonah E. Caplan, Henrietta Buckmaster, author; Daniel S. Gillmor of the Daily Compass, Rev. Charles A. Hill, David D. Haber, educator; Rev. George L. Paine, Wallingford Riegger, music; Donald Ogden Stewart, theater; and Martin Wolfson, theater.

How About These Questions?

The campaign to abolish discriminatory rental policy at the Wyvernwood housing project in Boyle Heights has been directed to Ben Weingart, president of the Consolidated Hotels, Inc., who is said to have the actual management of the project.

Phil Rosenberg, chairman of the Eastside IPP, sent the following questions to Mr. Weingart:

1. Does Wyvernwood **now** have Negro, Mexican-American, Jewish or other minority residents? If so, how many?

2. Will Wyvernwood homes and apartments be available for rental (upon vacancy) to Negro, Mexican-American, Jewish and other minority families?

3. Will your firm immediately make public its policy of "no discrimination" at the Wyvernwood project?

The people of all Los Angeles, not only of East L. A., are asking these questions. Many of the boys now in Korea came from families who have been refused homes in this project. How about them? How about all the questions that people have been asking ever since that project was started?

Howard's First Negro Medical Dean Eulogized

The January issue of the Journal of the National Medical Association is the Adams Memorial Number, dedicated to Dr. Numa P. G. Adams, first Negro dean of Howard Medical School, who died in 1940.

Dr. Adams came to Howard at a critical time, June, 1929. Reforms were being initiated in medical education. Negro medical schools were falling farther behind. Many persons, including influential Negroes, thought the time was not ripe for a change-over to a Negro dean. Four prominent Negro physicians turned the job down.

When President Mordecai Johnson of Howard, in the face of pressure for another white dean, finally prevailed upon Dr. Adams to accept the position, storms raged around the new appointee's head. Unequipped by gift or inclination for political maneuvering, some of Adams' straight-forward decisions were unpopular. He stepped on white and colored toes. He insisted that white visiting professors from neighboring medical schools adjust their hours to fit Howard's schedule instead of compelling Howard medical students to attend evening classes.

His policies prevailed. And today he is honored as one of the great leaders in medical education in the country.

"The Big Idea"



RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

TIME FOR COURAGE

Part III

In previous articles we have emphasized that opposition to tyranny has always been the greater loyalty in every nation—and that today this means that we who want to save American democracy, and improve it, must fight against the advances of fascism.

How then, are we to fight—we, the average citizens, the parents, workers, artists of America? What specifically can we do?

It is doubtful that anyone can furnish a complete and detailed blueprint which will be the perfect guide for each responsible citizen. And the best that can be done in a discussion such as this is to offer some general suggestions—which each person can adapt to his own interests and capacities.

To begin with, there is much we can learn from our country's true history, and that of other countries—particularly the fact that in this nation, as elsewhere, it is the common people who have been the source of its power and riches. (This will be a source of pride and strength for us.) We should read such books as Shirley Graham's biography of Frederick Douglas, Howard Fast's historical novels, John Howard Lawson's "The Hidden Heritage."

We must also arm ourselves with the truth about the world's daily events. This will be found only in such publications as the California Eagle, Peoples' World, National Guardian, and the new Negro monthly, "Freedom." And in the radio programs of an Averill Berman.

Reading and study are very important, but we can't devote all our time to it. There's much urgent work to be done . . . the neverending tasks of making democracy work.

Work to Be Done

Whatever our personal inclinations and skills may be, long experience has proved that the most effective way for any citizen to discharge his duties is to do so in an organized manner, joining his strength and time to that of his neighbors. In this way we all obtain the greatest returns from our investment.

Today this means participating in the work of those organizations fighting for such democratic programs as FEPC and peace . . . organizations like the NAACP, the Independent Progressive Party, the Civil Rights Congress.

True, many of us are not organizationally-minded. In that case, we can make important contributions to the common struggle by such activities as:

Writing the President and our Congressmen overy time an important issue develops—like the fight to free the Lt. Gilberts, the Hollywood Ten, or to pass FEPC, or abolish Jimcro, or bring our troops home from Korea—

Joining delegations to the city council to protest police brutality, or fight for public housing, or to oppose universal military training—

Attending such meetings as those at which Charlotta Bass and Jackie Clack reported on the World Peace Congresses—from which we can get hope and courage—

Sending a spare quarter or dollar to such groups as the Civil Rights Congress which, in fighting for the lives of the Willie McGees and Martinsville Seven, is fighting for our lives.

Talking with our neighbors about the problems that disturb us—and urging them to demand rent control and reductions in the criminally-high cost of living. Ask them, too, if they wouldn't rather form a peace committee now than mourn a slaughtered son?

Whatever form our contribution takes is a matter for each person and his conscience. There is, however, a basic philosophy, a foundation, on which we must all build our lives today:

1. Every American has a personal responsibility to assist in safeguarding American democracy, which means our liberties and lives. No one else will do it for us.

2. Every American who fails to do his part and thus allows fascism to win will be forever condemned, just as history condemns those Germans who (by not fighting back) allowed the Nazis to conquer, and bring tragedy to mankind.

3. No American can by his own efforts insure his security. No American can be secure unless all Americans are secure. Only by joining with our neighbors to secure peace and security for our nation can we expect to have any for ourselves and loved ones.

A program such as this promises the greatest reward of all—the assurance of a life well-lived.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

It is early to be renewing my subscription, but I read your request in this week's issue of the **EAGLE**, and am enclosing my check of four dollars. I sincerely hope there will be many, many more years of life for the **EAGLE** in our city.

I telephoned your office Saturday after I read your letter to Walter White. Our minds seem to think on like trends on this subject. After I read my **Ebony** article, I planned to write the editors and remind them that since it is their policy to keep strictly in the middle, it is only in fairn sseth

to that policy and their readers that they get a reply—but quickly—from either Paul himself, his wife, Dr. DuBois, or any equally qualified person.

In reading your article I was tempted to enclose it in my letter to **Ebony,** but so many people want to read it ,that in my letter I shall merely refer it to them.

It seems to me that Negroes, no matter what their economic, social, educational, and political levels, are all agreed on the wrongs that need righting. But the methods to obtain these rights—that is where the differences appear.

I cannot take up any more of your time. I wish you and your endeavors the greatest of success as always.

Very sincerely,
Nettie Strauss ??
(Miriam Fogel's daughter)

Pittsburg, Calif.

Dear Editor:

I've just finished reading your paper. I'll have to admit that this was the first time that I have had the chance to read it, and I think it is a wonderful paper.

It is one paper that faces facts, and brings things out into the open so that the public can really see what is going on. I think it would be a shame to let a paper like this die. I am enclosing $2.25 for 6 months' subscription.

I for one, as the president of the Pittsburg Branch of the NAACP, would be glad to do all that I can to see that this paper stays alive, so I am asking your views of starting the **California Eagle circulating here in Pittsburg.** I would like ot see 100 papers a week here. Through the **Eagle** I think the Pittsburg people would get some of the facts. I am asking for a speedy reply.

(The writer for got to sign his or her name to the above letter, so we cannot write a personal "Thank You." We say here, however, that the **Eagle** will greatly appreciate any efforts made anywhere for a circulation drive, and 100 copies sounds good to us. Editor.)

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Editor
California Eagle
1055 E. 41st Street
Dear Mrs. Bass:

In regard to the publicity given us, Troop 970, by your paper, "The California Eagle," we, as a troop, would like to express our thanks and appreciation.

Sincerely yours,
Courtney Brady, Secretary
Faith C. Baldwin, President
Mrs. H. L. Worthy, Leader.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass
California Eagle
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Mrs. Bass:

May I congratulate you on your "answer to Walter White's Smear of Paul Robeson."

I appreciate the time you gave me on the telephone. The following letter I wrote to Mr. Walter White. A copy was also mailed to Mr. Ben Burns of **Ebony Magazine.**

Dear Mr. White:

Your article "The Strange Case of Paul Robeson, in the February issue of Ebony Magazine, gives rise to many questions in my mind.

Mr. White, what exactly is the purpose and the aim of this article? Is it a campaign to discredit Paul Robeson among the Negro people?

I have never met either Paul Robeson, or you, Mr. White personally, but have been a White reader of Ebony for a long time. To uphold my opinion of Ebony, I do expect to see published in the near future, a rebuttal by Mr. Paul Robeson.

You, Mr. White, as Executive Secretary to the N.A.A.C.P., certainly can and should be utilizing your time and energies in promoting your people during these difficult and trying times. What have you done to help moderate White hostility toward Colored Americans?

In your article, Mr. White, you ask "What made great singer turn toward Communists?" It would, to my mind, be of greater value if you were to ask, "What makes anybody turn to Communism," and in a positive way, find what we could do here in our great country to insure that all people live in domestic tranquility.

I fully agree with you Mr.

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

By PENN

We are a little tired of the alleged fight against discrimination that most CIO and AFL unions carry on, particularly in the south. There are exceptions, of course, and few things make us happier than to see or hear of an actual situation where a broad and decisive blow is made against jimcrow.

But the one-shot "onslaughts" against discrimination, in which some dramatic element is used, only one or two people affected, and a phony conclusion drawn, make us a little sick at the stomach. More important, of course, than the state of our health is the fact that these "dramatic miracles" do nothing to wipe out jimcrow, nor even educate the person who "sees the light."

Latest of these "dramas in prejudice" that has crossed our desk is an editorial printed in the "Butcher Workman," official organ of the AFL butchers' union.

In this gem, a man called (but not) Silas Judson goes through the following:

"Judson was quite intelligent; was an active member of our organization; took part in civic enterprises and boasted he was 100 per cent American—except that he had a feeling the Negro should be 'kept in his place.' He could never believe they should b allowed to sit in the union meeting or to attend schools with white. In fact, he openly contended the Negro is an 'inferior type' and that 'God never intended him to be the equal of the white man.'

"Some years later we met Silas Judson again. Said he had rheumatism which was keeping him from getting good jobs. He thought it a shame that Negroes were being hired in Memphis while white members were loafing.

"We made another trip to Memphis later . . . his hands looked cramped and twisted. His face showed signs of excruciating pain. Rheumatoid arthritis was taking its horrible toll. We told Judson to have hope and a remedy would be found.

"He said he would kiss the hand of that man.

"A short time ago we saw Silas Judson again. He expected to go back to work. His doctors had treated him with Cortisone, the new miracle drug for arthritis. We asked him if he would still kiss the hand of the man who discovered Cortison. 'I sure would,' Judson replied.

"We showed Judson the picture of Dr. Percy Julian, the great Negro chemist who discovered Cortisone. He looked at it a moment in silence and said, 'To me this Negro, next to, Christ is the greatest man that ever lived.'"

Very pretty. Very pretty indeed.

With all honor to Dr. Julian, we still are interested in whether or not Judson immediately launched an all-out fight for equality for Negroes, both in his union and in the community.

Did Judson change his thinking about Negroes sitting in union meetings? Did he fight for the right of Negro children to equal education, in the same modern schools that white children go to in the south?

Did Judson acknowledge that he was wrong when he openly contended that Negroes were "inferior types," did he retract his statement about God's "intentions" about Negro-white relationships?

Or did he just change within himself, without speaking out for Negro rights?

We have no argument with Judson's conversion, if it were a conversion. But we do consider an impossibly slow method to win full democracy for any minority group.

How many Judsons will have to be benefited directly by how many Dr. Julians to wipe out discrimination in the AFL, the CIO and in the south?

CHINA AND THE ATOM BOMB

The most important thing about the New China today is the fact that it exists.

This reality is the most important one in the world today—this reality that 475 millions of the colored populatio of this earth, after more than one hundred years of war and struggle, have thrown off the double yoke of colonial exploitation and their own warlords.

The New China is not being allowed to exist by virtue of any friendly grace on our part. This nation, the United States, exists by virtue of our revolutionary struggles. New China exists by virtue of her.

Europe is shrinking before our eyes until that little part of the world which stretches from the Mediterranean to the English Channel and which has contained and controlled so much of the world's history, begins to look like a peninsula on the vast Asian continent.

I repeat—this is the most important historical fact of our day—the tremendous surge of the Asian peoples toward national liberation and self-determination.

In one short year the people's government of China has solved the age-old problem of China's misery and starvation. Flood and famine, famine and flood, have haunted the Chinese people for as long as any of us here in this room can remember. And in one short year the people of China have reclaimed and put under irrigation seven tenths of the land which was formerly under water. This year, for the first time in China's history, no one will starve.

It is the most reckless folly to suppose that these 475 million people who are creating the future with their own hands, who have lived intimately with war and starvation and toil and danger—that such people can be intimidated b ytalk of using the atom bomb against them.

For one thing the atom bomb, while an instrument of horror, is relatively meaningless as a military weapon against China, with her vast population and her widely spread-out industry. While England, for instance, could be obliterated in a day of atomic attack, China would survive, and the hands of her farmers and her newly trained industrial orkers would continue to build and to re-build. For another thing, the tonnage of bombs which have been dropped on Korea is estimated to equal the destructive power of eleven atomic bombs—without noticeably frightening the Chinese.

No, you cannot frighten these people. It is very difficult to scare people who have suffered for four thousand years with talk of a new weapon, no matter how horrible it is—especially when for the first time in their national existence, they are unified in the peace which they have won, and for the first time no one is going hungry.

I do not believe that it is necessary to discuss here the morality of this country opening up atomic warfare. Therefore I have confined myself to its futility. However, I should like to give you a side-light on how the Asian people feel about the bomb. A Chinese friend once asked me why the bomb was dropped on Japan and not on Germany. He then enlightened me. It seems that most people in China believe that the bomb was dropped on Japan because the Japanese, being a colored race are therefore an "inferior" race, and that it was all right to make this experiment in mass murder on an "in ferior" race instead of the white superman of Nazi Germany.

Whether this is the fact or not, is beside the point. The point is that by our use of the bomb we not only destroyed thousands of civilian lives, with results on future generations in terms of cell mutation which cannot yet be estimated—but also we served a poor notice of our intentions toward anyone in the world, anywhere, who might conceivably oppose us in political theory, in their choice of government, in their choice of a way of life.

The government of China belongs to the people of China, not to us. And still we persist in recognizing the disreputable Chaiang Kai Shek as the legitimate head of government. This is interfering in the internal affairs of another nation and is contrary to American tradition in diplomacy.

The Chinese people are troubled by this, but they are not frightened by it. They are troubled, though they are not frightened, by the fact that the American Seventh Fleet is guarding Formosa for Chiang Kai Shek, when the island of Formosa doesn't belong to Chiang Kai Shek. It belongs to the Chinese people by treaty agreement. They are troubled by this act of President Truman's in sending the American Seventh Fleet into Chinese waters, which they regard as an agression on Chinese territory. But they are not frightened.

In the words of Madame Sun Yat Sen, who is vice-chairman of the government, the Chinese "have known war for over a hundred years. So, to us, peace is a treasure. We will struggle to maintain it. We will protect it at all costs."

Madame Sun Yat Sen thanks America for our help and strength in times past, and she says:

POLITICAL POTPOURRI

PROF. KAPLAN ON U. N.

Professor Abbott Kaplan from UCLA who has recently returned from a one year's Fulbright Scholarship in Europe, spoke on "Europe Views the United Nations" on Wednesday, January 31, at the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center at 8008 Beverly Boulevard. Dr. Kaplan's discussion was the third in the series "Will the United Nations Survive?"

HELEN SPEAKS

Helen Gahagan Douglas will be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting at the Biltmore Hotel, Wednesday, Feb. 14, sponsored by the Democratic Women's Forum. Her subject will be, "The Great Debate on Our Foreign Policya Clarification."

BACK TO PRIVATE PRACTICE

Fred N. Howser, former attorney general of California, announces that he will return to the private practice of law in association with Kenneth E. Lynch, 711 (Ctizens National Bank Bldg., 453 South Spring St.

TOO MANY RECRUITS

Southern District USA & USAF. No further Air Force enlistments will be accepted at Locqland Air Force Base for basic training until such future time as the basic training center returns to normal operations. The training center has a record number of Air Force recruits who overflowed the base facilities.

DEMAND WAGE INCREASE

SAN FRANCISCO—Demands for an immediate wage increase will be presented to members of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union for discussion in all ports this week.

National offices of the Union in a complete rejection of the wage-price formula, declared that the soaring cost of living the past three months and the fallibility of the so-called wage-price freeze made wage increases for seamen mandatory.

MCS President Hugh Bryson pointed out that prices were frozen at their highest point at a time when price increases far outdistanced wage increases in maritime and every other industry.

In all-out condemnation of the wage freeze Bryson said, "It will take a lot of red tape to get a few pennies while price increases will mount into nickels, dimes and dollars."

SUPPORT LT. GILBERT

A pledge of support was sent to Lt. Leon A. Gilbert by the Los Angeles CRC. Two thousand signatures have already been mailed to President Truman on pettiions asking for full freedom. The CRC plans to collect at least 30,000 more during History Week.

Lt. Gilbert was sentenced to death by court martial in Korea for refusing to take his troops to certain death. He is a veteran of World War II, and it has been brought out since the court martial trial that the court consisted of biased white members.

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SLAVERY TO SLUMBER

This article, by a Negro American who is proud to be both, is the result of convictions reached after 27 years of having a role in the American minority drama.

If it inspires its sanctioners to higher endeavor and challenges its slanderers to productive action, it will have served its purpose.

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I seek with earnestness the day when every member of my race is deeply proud of being an integral part of the greatness of America. That day will come, for sure, when the Negro rises to the general enlightenment which is inevitably within his reach by virtue of democracy. No other form of government promises so much to the unpopular — no other group is more eligible for this valued promise than my people.

Since emancipation our advancement has been noteworthy. Formal education and practical training have brought to thousands of us an equipment for useful — sometimes enviable — lives. And this tendency toward advancement steadily increases. Negro colleges are as crowded as any in America, and in the last decade many white colleges have received a growing influx of Negro students.

This higher learning alone promises a future far brighter than any period through which we have yet come. However, general advancement will be realized only after certain obstacles are removed from our upward climb, obstacles the presence of which the Negro himself is guilty, and which he alone can remove.

Foremost of these self-inflicted dangers is the death-dealing suggestibility to which we have succumbed. The status of slavery and all its dastardly consequences reduced our forefathers to a misery whereby every accusation spit at them was deeply engrained. They soon saw in themselves all the faults of

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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White, when you say that "Many people have ceased to think in terms of liberals versus reactionaries or Democrats versus Republicans, when it comes to Negroes, but instead ask categorically, 'How do you stand on Paul Robeson in order to find out exactly what the Negroes political beliefs are." Do you think it may be because they fear the weight of 15 million people, and Paul Robeson, am an who may lead those people, in the country of their birth, to the fulfillment of their Constitutional rights?

I have on one occasion, heard Paul Robeson speak, and there was absolutely nothing subversive in this speech. He told of his love for the United States, and of the blood and sweat his ancestors gave to help build this country. He thanked the people of this city for his welcome, and the kindnesses extended to him, and asked that they not only be kind to him, but also be kind to all his black brothers and sisters.

Mr. Paul Robeson's deep sincerity inspired my trust in him. I am confident that he is fighting for a principle—to establish the equality and the freedom of his people, and all people, are entitled to under the laws of our great Constitution.

I cannot understand why, if you have been friends with Mr. Paul Robeson for over 30 years that you did not get together with him for verification of your many conjectures. If this had been done, then perhaps you could have written in a positive way to help build the morale of your people.

Too, I cannot understand why in all the Colored Magazines I have read, I have never read anything authored by Mr. Paul Robeson. It is because of the outside influences that may be governing the policies of these publications?

In your article you, Mr. White, ask too "Why did Paul Robeson voluntarily give up an annual income estimated to average $200,000.00." Could it be because Paul Robeson, challenging the best of his people presented a greater opportunity for service to mankind than the pursuit of personal wealth?

Some people aspire moral strength because of their physical weakness. Paul Robeson has proven to have great moral strength as well as physical strength. He refused to pocket degrading insults while his bank balance increased.

Instead of prosecuting those guilty of slandering him, he is pursuing the more difficult task of enlightening his people who accept the obligations of their country, and should seek the advantages of full citizenship.

If we were all to work toward the actual fulfillment of our Constitution, and Bill of Rights, ours indeed would be the greatest country in the world, and others would SEEK our guidance.

To you Mr. White, I would say, do not act to lower the morale of your people but instead, help to establish the equality and freedom for all people as Mr. Paul Robeson is so obviously trying to do.

Sincerely,
HANNAH WEISS DANIELS

(Copy of a letter by Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist Church, to Governor Battle, of Virginia.)

Jan. 29, 1951

The Hon. Governor Battle,
State Capitol,
Richmond, Va.

Honored Sir:

I am writing you as a native of the great state of Virginia over which you have the distinct honor and tremendous responsibility of being governor. I was educated in Virginia, and wherever I have gone have never lost my genuine affection for my native state. I feel geratly impelled to write you in behalf of the seven young men from Martinsville, Va., who are scheduled to die on the second and fifth of February, respectively, for the alleged rape of a white woman.

I am well aware that many people and organizations are appealing to you in behalf of these men. I am aware that some are demanding that you revoke their sentence of death. It is my opinion that this is the wrong approach. I would not lend my efforts to anyone who would demand anything of you. My request, therefore, is not in the form of a demand, but rather a most earnest and sincer prayer that you will exercise the prerogative of your office as the governor of our great state and commute these men's sentences from death to life imprisonment. If you do that, you will see to it that the ends of justic are certainly satisfied, and that mercy is extended these unfortunate men. I am not only praying this of you, but I am praying that God might touch your heart and direct you to this decison.

With every good wish to you, personally, and for your continued high leadership of the great state of Virginia, I beg to be,

Yours sincerely,
(Rev.) J. Raymond Henderson,
Minister in Second Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Calif.

(The following is a copy of the letter sent by the Los Angeles branch of the Civil Rights Congress to Lt. Leon Gilbert, sentenced to 20 years hard labor by court martial while fighting in Korea.)

January 26, 1951

Lieutenant Leon A. Gilbert
c-o Mrs. Kay M. Gilbert
c-o Davis Fullen
Manchester, Pa.

Dear Lt. Gilbert:

We were privileged to read your letter of thanks to our National Executive Secretary, William L. Patterson.

We are in complete agreement with Mr. Patterson in his belief that when the courts and government officials do not, or will not, act in te cause of justice, the case must then be decided by the highest court in the land—the people.

We in Los Angeles, have turned to the people. We are confident that, allowed t olearn the true facts in your case, that sovereign body will rule NOT GUILTY, UNCONDITIONAL RELEASE AND RESTORATION OF YOUR STATUS AS A COMMISSIONED OFFICER.

Some 2,000 have already sent in their verdict in the form of signatures on a petition.

It is our custom, Lt. Gilbert, to celebrate Negro History Week, not only by commemorating the great contributions made to our democracy by Negro men and women, but by a continued struggle today for justice and freedom for our Negro brothers and sisters.

We pledge ourselves that during Negro History Week this year, we shall send to the President of the United States, 30,000 signatures of Negro and white Americans of Los Angeles, demanding your freedom.

We further pledge ourselves to fight untiringly with the same spirit shown by black and white Abolitionists before and during the Civil War, for the absolute freedom from pimcrow and discrimination against Negroes and for unity of all peoples.

In this case, Lt. Gilbert, you have become the symbol of the fight against white supremacy here at home, and against those who rule by discrimination everywhere. Because white supremacy finds its most powerful supporters in ou country, we here have the responsibility of erasing it from existence. The eyes of the world are upon us.

Keep your courage high Lt. Gilbert, truth and justice will always prevail when the people will it so.

Warmest fraternal greetings,
Margurelte Robinson
Executive Director

Gareen Arosim
Ramat Hashofat, Israel

Dear Mrs. Bass:

The above is my new address. I expect to be here for some time now, so please start sending the paper to this address. Firsthand news about America is rather hard to come by here ,and my friends and I will be waiting expectantly for the paper to arrive.

Here are some notes I took on the trip.

Second day out I dug up my old guitar and we started strumming a few American folk tunes, songs from Spain, and some Russian army tunes. We became very popular at once.

Naples. The first thing you see of Naples is still Vesuvius. The second, the American Mediterrean fleet, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, submarines, etc. The third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, ete, are shiny, bright red coca-cola ads. The next an exhibition guarded by eight carabinieri, showing how prosperous the Marshall Plan has made Italy. Then hordes of starving children, and finally wall after wall covered with whitewashed doves with the legends: "Pace" and "Contra La Bomba Atomica!"

If you want any info on Israel, let me know.

Fraternally,
Toni S. Wood

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President Truman later commuted the death sentence to hard labor for 20 years.

See copy of the letter on "Letters to Editor" page.

WOMAN FOR COUNCIL

"The Los Angeles City Council needs a woman's heart and humanitarian influence," Mrs. Sally B. Moody, 4251 Hazeltine avenue, Sherman Oaks, said in explaining why she had filed as a candidate for councilwoman in the Second District.

President of Animal Allies, Inc., Mrs. Moody has been working for humanitarian causes for the past 10 years.

Mrs. Moody said: "It is high time that we get some humane people on the City Council. I feel that a councilman should be interested in problems outside of his immediate district, and represent the entire community. I will fight for improved recreational facilities for the young and for greater efficiency in city government. Waste and needless expenditures must be eliminated."

LA MAR'S COUNCIL CANDIDACY

Even though his campaign has barely reached the announcement stage, lauditory and active support has been reported favorable to Lawrence F. LaMar's announced candidacy for the nomination for the seat in the City Council from the 15th District.

"I want to know definitely, what the people want, and not what I think they want and ought to have," he told the committee urging his making the race.

Slavery to Slumber

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which they were accused by thoughtless masters.

Even today this suggestibility among us is dangerously common. No people can sustain recognition when plagued by self-doubt and self-disparagement. If a man's mind is clear, let it guide him to accomplishment and in so doing show him his own merit. Then the slumber of the whole world becomes powerless in marring his integrity and self-appraisal. But if we proceed in slumber — doubting our capacities, denying our racial heritage, our confirmation as a lesser race will sound its death-note, with us heading the list of patrons.

Our second danger is our practice of over-indulgence in artistic talent. Our singing has entralled millions. Our dancing is personified rhythm. Of these talents we should be abundantly proud. Honored though they are, they become shameful time-wasters when indulged in for the sole sake of folly. Nothing constructive comes of entertainment, no matter how spectacular, when folly is the keynote. What good have we done if the world lauds our showmanship, then frowns when the show is over?

The third danger lies in our impatience with our economic and social status. We complain bitterly of the lack of opportunity for better employment and social recognition. In this complaint we are justified, in part at least. Without question, we are the sub-citizens in many areas of our country—depraved, unpopular. In seeking a cause, however, no single element can be named. Ours is a plight caused by a complexity of factors which, when examined, can be attributed more to circumstance and lack of vigil on our part than to any force from without.

And how many of the chronic grievance-mongers have attempted faithfully to improve our preparedness to a point where our presence on a desired job or in a desired community would be an asset? Or in our present state, how many of us have not found, through comparison with conditions in lands abroad, that we are blessed indeed to be who and where we are?

Military duty has taken me to three continents since the outbreak of World War II. In North Africa I found colonials subjected to economic conditions which make my people in America seem wealthy. In Europe I saw poverty and misery unequaled anyplace in America. At present in the Orient I find a prevalence of poverty and disease which inspires pity for the sufferers and constant gratitude that I and my people are Americans.

This gratitude deepens with my conviction that some day democracy, with our support and constant vigil, will fully embrace all my people.

Institute on February 7

"Persons, Parents and Pedagogues" will be considered by the Reverend F. G. Scherer, Eugene, Oregon, at an Institute session for local teachers to be held February 7 at 7:45 p.m., in the Berendo Junior High School auditorium, Los Angeles.

The session is sponsored by the Veneral Disease Council, and Mrs. Hazel Vorkink, consultant in parent education, will act as chairman.

Reverend Scherer, pastor of the Fairmount Presbyterian Church in Eugene, is a memberof the Board of Directors of the American Social Hygiene Association and was formerly director of the Division of Social Hygiene Education of the Oregon Tuberculosis and Health Association. An outgrowth of his years of work in the field led to publication, recently, of a booklet, "The Family Looks at Life." As associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Portland, several years ago, his special asignment was personal and pre-martian counseling.

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Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of New York:

"We cannot save our freedom and keep our personal comforts and luxuries."

Citizen of the Year

The CALIFORNIA EAGLE this week is asking its readers to give some thought to the selection of the outstanding Negro citizen of the year. The EAGLE will present its first annual award sometime in February to that individual who has done most in service to the community and to the advancement of the rights and aspirations of our people.

A representative group of local church, business, professional and labor leaders will choose the individual from the names our readers submit which it feels most deserving of this honor.

Please submit your nomination today to the CALIFORNIA EAGLE, 1055 E. 41st street, Los Angeles, for "Citizen of the Year."

World Protests Execution Of Martinsville Seven, Feb. 2, 5

Statement of Abdoulaye Diallo, vice-president, WFTU, and secretary-general, Sudan Trade Union Federation:

"The Martinsville 'affair' shocks all honest men. This injustice' serves openly a policy of racism. It covers the methods of lynching, it makes itself an accomplice to an abominable crime against seven innocent young Negroes, condemned to death, without having had the right to defend themselves fully.

"The African people join their protests to those of the anti-racists of the world, and express their solidarity with the victims of racism.

"Let our protests reach the American ambassadors and the United Nations! Let us intensify our fight against all racial discrimination, while uniting with all men worthy of the name, without distinction of the religions or politics they belong to!"

Telegram to President Truman and Governor Battle, Virginia, by Union of Polish Youth:

"In the name of over 100,000 young Poles all Polish youth vigorously protest against the barbaric decision which was handed down—the execution of the seven innocent Negroes.

"Polish youth understands well that these gangster methods of the Ku Klux Klan are closely linked with the preparations to incite a new criminal war.

"The Central Committee of the Union of Polish Youth, expressing the most heartfelt feelings of all Polish youth, which has suffered so much in the struggle with Hitlerite barbarism, demands the immediate stay of execution and a full pardon for the seven innocent Negro youths."

(Translated from French.)

"Mr. Truman
White House
Washington, D. C.

"The French Committee of Democratic Youth in the name of all the progressive youth of France, raises an indignant protest against the rejection by the Supreme Court of the U.S.A. of the appeal of the seven innocent Negro youth of Martinsville, who have been falsely accused, and who are to be executed.

"The youth of France think that the condemnation to death of the 'Martinsville Seven,' as well as those of 23 other innocent young Negroes, is part of the campaigns inspired by the imperialists destined to intimidate the Negro people who more and more are taking a position for peace and democracy.

"The youth of France are convinced that a torrent of protests from the entire world will prevent this monstrous crime of the warmongers, and that a new victory for peace will be achieved."

Sixty-two members of the Council of the French Union have addressed a letter of protest against the sentencing to death of seven young Negroes in the State of Virginia (U.S.A.) in the town of Martinsville.

The text of the letter follows:

Mr. President Truman,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.,
U.S.A.

Dear Mr. President:

We have learned with great emotion of the sentencing to death of seven young Negroes in Martinsville.

Following the rejection of the appeal of these seven youth unjustly condemned, we are addressing ourselves to you asking that you intervene so that this monstrous crime may not be realized.

Our consciences are revolted at the thought that seven young human lives are in peril solely because of the color of their skins is different from those of the men who have judged them. This is why we vigorously protest against such a verdict, and ask you to pardon these seven young men.

Sincerely yours,
Counselors of the French Union

New Group Seeks Church Funds

An effort was made last Sunday, January 28, at the residence of Mrs. Daisy Wilson on South Normandie to organize a new charity agency under the name fo "The Wilson-Andrews Foundation," and take over the assets of the Wilson-Andrews oFundation of the First African Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles which was organized by the church abotu eight years ago as a part of the 70th anniversary celebration of the First A. M. E. Church, 8th and oTwne, under the administration of Dr. Frederick D. Jordan.

The meeting was held in spite of a restraining order issued by Judge Frank G. Swain, of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, notice of which had been served on both Mr. Alva Pullium, ice president of the Wilson-Andrews Foundation of the First A. M. E. Church, and Mrs. Daisy Wilson, treasurer of the same organization, under whose signature the meeting Sunday afternoon was called, and all of the directors as provided by the present charter and constitution were voted out.

They were Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, president and now pastor of Ward A. M. E. Church; Dr. Chas. Jackson of the Trustee Board of First A. M. E. Church; Clarence Jones of the Stewards Board of the First A. M. E. Church; Mrs. Gertie Charles, president of the Deaconess Board of the First A. M. E. Church; Mr. Norman O. Houston, president of the Golden tSate Life Insurance oCmpany, and secretary of the Wilson-Andrews Foundation of the First A. M. E. Church; and Mr. Charles Martinez, member at large.

All of these persons had been specifically elected as provided by the constitution and by-laws of the Wilson-Andrews Foundation of the First A. M. E. Church.

Rev. Alva A. Shaw, pastor of the church, stated that proper legal action is being taken by the church to protect money which has been collected under its name and direction.

AKA Sorority

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will observe Founder's Day service at the Trinity Baptist Church, Cimarron and Jefferson, on Sunday, February 11, at 10 a.m. The Rev. J. L. Caston, pastor of the church, will preach the sermon. The public is cordially invited.

Churches Appeal For Martinsville Seven

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Dr. D. V. Jemison, president of the National Baptist Convention of the United States, which numbers 4,000,000 Negro Baptists and 27,000 churches in every state in the union, has written to Gov. John Battle of Virginia urging commutation of the death of the Martinsville, Virginia, Seven.

The distinguished Negro church leader, who is also a vice-president of the World Baptist Alliance said. "It does strangejj liance said, "It does seem strange that many of our people in authority will sanction one thing, because of personality, and deny another thing, because of personality."

The seven men, innocent Negro victims of a jimcrow frameup, face death in the electric chair on February 2 and 5th unless a last-minute writ of habeas corpus is granted by a Federal Court in Virginia.

The charge against them is alleged rape of a white woman in January, 1949. The woman, whose contradictory testimony is the only "evidence" against them, has disappeared. Since 1908, 44 Negroes have been executed by the State of Virginia for alleged rape, while not a single white man convicted of the same charge has ever bee put to death

Ministers Wives Hold Annual Dinner

The Interdenominational Ministers Wives Council held their annual dinner meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 24, in the dining hall of the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Ave. They were served a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings. There were 49 present, several out-of-town guests, and a very distinguished visitor—Dr. C. A. Morgan, of British West Indies.

Mrs. Blanch N. Carter, chairman of the program committee, led in pep songs with E. H. Porter at the piano.

The outgoing president, Mrs. Gertrude Harris, was presented with an award for being the "kindest person of the year" in the Council.

Officers for 1951 are: president, Margaret Bakestraw; vice-president, Leola Douglas; second vice-president, Ruth Mitchell; recording secretary, Edna Moten; assistant rec. sec'y., Rachel Duvall; corresponding sec'y, Nellie Capers treasurer, Aurelia O. Bell, evangel, Eunice Mosby; assistant evangel, Caroline Jones; parliamentarian, C. P. Reed; musical director, Lillion T. Hague; reporter, Berthe Taylor; and assistant reporter, Margaret Brown.

Lee Merriwether Elected VP-AVC

In a precedent-setting action a local veteran was elected to the state vice-chairmanship of a major veterans' organization Sunday at Fresno. Lee A. Merriwether, past chairman of Wendell Willkie chapter, American Veterans Committee, was unanimously elected to the second highest state post of the liberal veterans organization at the fourth annual state conference held at the Hotel Californian, Fresno, Saturday and Sunday. Merriwether will be the chief executive of the Southern California region.

He is chairman of the public relations committee for Wendell Willkie chapter and a field industrial relations secretary of the Los Angeles Urban League.

Chapter chairman Edgar Johnson was appointed to the State Planning Committee, AVC's state policy-making board. Chapter members R. Ronald Thompson, who assisted in the drafting of a new state constitution, and international representative William Black also attended the two-day conference.

Merriwether's new position corresponds to that of National Vice-Chairman W. Robert Ming, former NAACP legal counsel and now associate professor of law at the university of Chicago.

AVC is the only veterans organization composed exclusively of World War II vets and completely interracial. Its constitution forbids racial discrimination or segregation within its ranks and is on record as being opposed to same in our democracy.

The convention indorsed two Wendell Willkie-sponsored resolutions supporting the NAACP in its investigation of alleged discriminatory treatment of Negro servicemen in Korea and a resolution asking Congress to ease immigration laws to permit adoption of children of wartime GI's and foreign women by competent American families. The resolution further asked Congress to extend relief aid to these children and their mothers.

Resolutions opposing a state bonus, requesting enactment of a rent control law, were also adopted by the convention. Members were asked to give financial and moral aid to the Tallahassee, Fla., chapter which is raising funds to construct an interracial clubhouse.

Heart Drive Speeds Up

Seeking $250,000 for heart research, the Los Angeles Heart Associations' fund drive will be held during February, according to Maurie Luxford, general campaign chairman.

Prominent civic and financial leaders of Southern California have accepted chairmanships in the effort to halt Amrica's No. 1 killer—heart disease. Robert E. Gross, Milton J. Wershow, Don Belding, Robert E. Cannon, Karl Weber, O. S. Aultman, Judge Edward Brand and other leaders are heading committees to raise the funds.

"The American Heart Association, of which the Los Angeles organization is an affiliate, spent more than $1,000,000 last year in research," said Chairman Luxford. "In addition, the local association has given thousands of dollars in grants to Southern California medical scientists to help in the search for cause of rheumatic fever, high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries.

Mrs. Wright On KMPC

Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, first ice president of the local branch of the NAACP, presented the many noteworthy accomplishments of the Association on the Good Human Relations Program, Monday, January 22, at 8:45 p.m. over KMPC, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The NAACP has branches in 45 states and has 250,000 members of every race.

Dr. E. I. Robinson isp resident of the local branch of the NAACP and has an outstanding program for the year 1951.

Florida A-M Opens Training

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida A & M College baseball team is slated to open spring training on February 5 for a 23-game schedule. The squad opens the season against Morehouse on March 23 here and will meet the C.I.A.A. champion A & T nine April 2 and 3.

Coach Oscar Moore has 16 men returning from last year's squad, eleven whom are lettermen. The Rattlers won 14 contests while losing eight to finish third in S.I.A.C. competion last year. They also posted a 16-8 season record.

WILLOWBROOK WILL GET NEW GARBAGE DISPOSAL SERVICE

More than 1,000 residents in Willowbrook and adjacent areas will be provided with garbage disposal services by the County, beginning July 1, as a result of action by the Board of Supervisors this week.

This action culminated the efforts of the Urban League Volunteer Committee of Willowbrook started in April last year, when the results of a study by the Urban League (A Red Feather Agency) was presented to Supervisor Raymond V. Darby. The County Health Department oncurred in the original petition and Darby presented the matter to the Board of Supervisors.

In expressing appreciation to County officials, Rosie O. Elliott, Urban League Health and Welfare Field Worker, complimented the community organizations who cooperated in achieving this needed service. Elliott said that the project received full support from: The Avalon Community Club; Business Group of Willowbrook; Citizens' Advisory Committee of Willowbrook; Enterprise Recreation Council; Mona Park School PTA; Plaza Delux Civic Club; Willowbrook PTA's; Willowbrook Improvement Organization; and Women's Club of Willowbrook.

The boundaries of the areas which will receive the uniform service from the Los Angeles County Firestone Garbage Disposal System are:

From Imperial Highway, south on Alameda to 139th street, West on 139th Street to Main; North on Main to El Segundo; West on El Segundo to Figueroa; North on Figueroa to 121st street; East on 12st street to Central avenue; North on Central Avenue to Imperial Highway; East on Imperial Highway to Alameda.

Work On Subterranean Garage Started Yesterday, Feb. 1

Culminating more than two decades of activity to bring the project from a planning into a actual state, ground was broken today for the world's largest subterraneon garage in downtown's Pershing Square.

Only last week an emergency permit to proceed with the garage's construction was granted by the National Production Authority. This was necessary under the government's thirty-day moratorium on commercial building.

The NPA emergency permit assures City Park Garage, Inc., builders of a safe supply of critical materials.

Ford J. Twaits Co. and T. S. Construction Engineers, Inc., the builders of many downtown landmarks, and Morrison-Knudsen, Inc., world's largest contracting firm, are joint venturers in City Park Garage, Inc. Stiles Clements is the architect.

Estimated cost of the garage structure, including the new park, which is financed entirely through private capital, with no additional drain on taxpayers, is $5,000,000. It will have three floors, and a 2000 car capacity.

SLAYACS Begin Membership Drive

The SLAYAC's, a YWCA co-ed club extends an invitation to the high school graduates and young adults over the age of eighteen to become a member of this club.

For information please call LO. 5-9140 or come to the YWCA office, 1709½ East 103rd Street. In addition to the purposes of the YWCA, the SLAYAC offers wholesome recreation, a social and community program to entertain you and your friends.

This program includes well-planned and chaperoned parties and panel discussions, beach parties, banquets, hayrides, and camping trips.

The SLAYAC CLUB is located in the Watts area and holds its meetings and affairs at Leonard Cove, 11502 Grape street, Tuesday evenings from 8 to 11 p.m.

Planned calendar for 1951 includes the following affairs: February 6th, Free movie and speaker; 13th, Valentine dance; 29th, Open Forum on current events; 27th,, Record dance; March 6th, Cotton and Levi dance; 13th, Box lunch; 16th, SLAYAC's manquet; 19th, Talent show; 26th, Sport dance; April 3rd, Community open house; 10th, Sadie Hawkins dance; 17th, Easter egg dance; 27th, Skating dance; May 1st, Public Affairs; 8th, Games Tournament; 13th, Parents party; 15th Hay ride; 29th, May Dance; June 5th, Beach party; 16th, Dance for Jordon and Compton grads; 19th, Community Affairs; 23rd, Picnic and Hay ride; 26th, Semi-Formal dance; and other affairs will be added to the calendar right along.

Mrs. Jennie Fritsch is the SLAYAC's club advisor, Robert L. Brock is president. Gene Felder, publicity.

Rep. Short Speaks At Lincoln Day Luncheon

Congressman Dewey Short, who will address the Lincoln Day luncheon meeting at the Biltmore Bowl on Monday, February 12, is the only Republican in the House of Representatives from Missouri, according to McIntyre Faries, Republican National Committeeman.

Representative Short is the ranking minority member of the House Committee on Armed Services, and chairman of the Special Subcommittee on Reserve Components. A veteran of World War I, he is now serving his tenth term in the House of Representatives. Short has also served on the House Committees on flood control, irrigation and reclamation, mines and mining, and is now chairman of the board of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

Committeeman Faries stated that Short was presented to the Republican National Convention for nomination as vice-president of the United States in 1940, and added: "We look forward to hearing from this keen student of politics, economics and our national defense problems."

Clyde Port, who received the plaudits of the audience last year with his stirring delivery of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, will be present for a repeat performance.

Ray Arbuthnot, arrangements chairman, announced that tickets may be obtained at Republican headquarters, Alexandria Hotel, MI. 9357, for $2.50 each, including tax and tip.

Small Property Owners Meet Fri.

A meeting will be held in the auditorium of Manual Arts High School at 8 o'clock Friday evening, February 2, under the joint sponsorship of the Small Property Owners Association of the 6th, 7th and 8th Councilmanic Districts.

Presiding over this meeting will be the presidents of the Small Property Owners Association of these districts—Tom Sattoff, representing the 6th District, Truman Smith, representing the 7th and Charles A. Allen of the 8th District.

The purpose of this meeting will be a discussion of the report rendered by the City and County Fiscal Relations Committee of Los Angeles County. It will crystalize the focal point that such places as Temple City, Belevedere Gardens, Altadena, Lakewood Village, Downey, and at least 65 other communities in Los Angeles County are not actually cities, the yare, in effect, unofficial cities and that the property owners of Southwest Los Angeles subsidize them in the tune of 83c out of $100 of general tax funds that are being spent for the exclusive benefit of these unofficial cities. Also, that the subsidy amounts to 20c per $100 of assessed value of the property in the Southwest property owners.

The principal speaker of the evening will be the Honorable Don McMillan, City Manager of the City of Pasadena, who is the Dean of City Managers of the State of California.

HOUSES, NOT WAR

In Glasgow, Scotland, infamous for its unsanitary tenements and slums, hundreds of telegrams were sent to Prime Minister Clement Attlee, London, saying, "It's houses, not war, that we need!"

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Fritz Zweig to Conduct Chamber Orchestra

To conduct the Chamber Orchestra for its February 14th program of music by Handel, Haydn, Vivaldi and Bach, the Music Guild has engaged conductor Fritz Zweig, who is well remembered in Los Angeles from his Hollywood Bowl appearances in 1941 and a performance of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" which he presented in 1942.

The program will offer one of the Concerto Grossos by Handel, the "Triple Concerto" for violin, flute, harpischord and string orchestra by Bach, the four descriptive violin concertos, "The Four Seasons," by Vivaldi and the first American performance of "The Echo" by Haydn, a Divertimento for two string orchestras.

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Laster Concert Plans Ahead

Plans for the Georgia Laster concert went into high gear this week as the concert headquarters were opened in the Charm Center of the Graphic Arts Building, 701 E. Jefferson Blvd.

GEORGIA LASTER

R. Edwin Stone announced that Miss Laster will sing in the Philharmonic Auditorium Sunday afternoon, March 4 at 3 p.m. She will be presented under the auspices of The Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and has the endorsement of many leading church, civic, music, and fraternal organizations. A partial list includes: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, American Guild of Organists, Musicians Guild, Women's Auxiliary of the C.M.E. Alumni Association.

Miss Laster, popular Atwater Kent Auditions and UCLA Young Artists winner, has been termed as one of the most promising singers arising on the American musical scene. She recently received the praises of two well-known conductors; Fabien Sevitsky of the Indianapolis Symphony and Leonard De Paur.

Hospital Comm. To Meet

A meeting of the Community Committee, organized to raise funds for St. Augustine-West View Hospital, will be held at the 28th Street YMCA Wednesday, February 7. Dr. H. H. Towles is chairman of the committee.

Dr. Towles has announced that plans are being formulated for the participation of the entire community in the drive for funds to complete the erection of the hospital.

ARI Meet In Embassy, Friday

A meeting sponsored by the American Russian Institute of Southern California will be held Friday at 8 p.m. February 2 at the Convention Hall on Grand avenue near Ninth street.

The feature will be a report of the American delegation to the Soviet Union, late this past month. The chairman of the delegation, Dr. Holland Roberts, will be the guest. He will be joined on the program by Mrs. Jacqueline Clack, the Southern California delegate to the Warsaw Congress, and Judge Stanley Moffatt, chairman of the American Russian Institute of Southern California.

Dr. Holland Roberts is the chairman of the ARI in San Francisco and chairman of the California Labor School in San Francisco. He is a nationally-known educator, as well as author of many textbooks on education.

The program will feature vocal compositions and compositions for viola and piano by modern Soviet composers. Admission will be 60 cents and tickets will be available at the box office at Convention Hall, on the evening of February 2. For further information call the office of the institute, GRanite 4179.



LOS ANGELES CITY COUNCILMAN KENNETH HAHN is shown purchasing ticket No. 1 from Beverly Rhue who is in charge of the Georgia Laster Concert headquarters in the Charm Center, 701 E. Jefferson Blvd. Miss Laster will be presented in a song recital at the Philharmonic Auditorium Sunday afternoon, March 4.

Duo Pianists In Recital At Philharmonic

"Two artists of the keyboard who play and think as one" is what the music critics of New York's World-Telegram recently wrote about Vera Appleton and Michael Field, young American duo-pianists who will be presented by Mrs. L. E. Behymer in their Philharmonic Auditorium recital debout on Tuesday evening, February 13. Keyboard partners since 1948, they are now in their 8th season as one of the most heavily booked attractions on the coast-to-coast concert hall circuit and have given 500 recitals together in nearly that many different cities and towns.

Linked to many historic "firsts" in the keyboard ensemble field, Appleton and Field were the first to perform in the U. S. the Khachaturian "Sabre Dance." Their program here will include excerpts from Aaron Copland's "Billy the Kid," Scaramouche by Milhaud, Brahms Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Hindesmith's Sonata for one piano, and works by Khachaturian, Frescobaldi and Bach.

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MRS. HELEN L. SIDES, analyst, counselor and lecturer, a native of Chicago, Illinois, is spending a three month vacation in Los Angeles. Mrs. Sides is nationally known for her ability as a handwriting analyst. When at home she could be heard over station W.S.B.C. every Saturday afternoon. Her article "Your Handwriting" is featured currently in Johnson's publications new magazine "Tan Confessions." While in the Angel City she is the house guest of Mrs. Marie D. Carson.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE

Adult Civic Chorus At Bel-Vue Sunday

The South Central Civic Chorus (60 voices), sponsored by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, with Jester Hairstrom as director, will be presented in concert at the Bel-Vue Community Church, Sunday, February 4, at 4 p.m., in its sanctuary at 118th Street and Stanford Avenue. This event will initiate the celebration of the Second Anniversary of the Bel-Vue Community Church at its present location.

You and your friends are cordially invited to hear this outstanding community chorus of sixty voices in a program of excellent renditions which will be deeply enjoyed. Come and experience this unusual musical feast.

Monday evening, February 5, will be Sunday School Night and guests will be the Youth Choir and Minister of the Mt. Olive Church of God in Christ.

Wednesday evening, February 6, will be Women's Missionary Society Night and guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Henry, missionaries from Ethopia.

Friday evening, February 9, is Family Night and dinner will be served.

Education Center Begins New Term

The Los Angeles Center for Adult Education, 4600 W. Olympic Blvd. (the Los Angeles High School building), began the spring term Monday, January 29.

This school for adults offers over 100 different courses. There is no tuition fee, as these schools are conducted by the Los Angeles Public Education system. A voluntary enrollment fee of 25c is solicited.

Practical courses are offered in these fields: English and Speech; Modern Languages; Science and Mathematics; History, Civics and Sociology; Homemaking; Fine, and Applied, Arts; Music, vocal and instrumental (piano); Business and Economics; Physical Education for men and women; Swimming; and Woodshop.

Men and women over 18 years of age (or graduates of high schools) are entitled to attend. Classes are held during the day as well as in the evening. A detailed program of classes will be mailed upon request. Telephone WAlnut 8921.

Sidney L. Coller, psychologist:

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The restrictions on child labor in industry were increased by the amendments to the Federal wage and hour law.

Appegios AND Gussandos

TAGLIAVANI SCORES AGAIN

Under the auspices of Mary Bran, Italian tenor Ferruccio Tagliavani sent the Philharmonic Auditarium into a tumultous wave of applause and exclamations. Through each number silence like that of death, hung as a cloud over the filled house, then at the conclusion of each the auditorium seemed to be lifted into the air on wings of an unseen power.

As his first presentation, the artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company sang "O Paradiso from L'Africaine" by Meyerbeer. Perfect pitch, control, and pianissimo were in evidence at this starting point.

Control was demonstrated by Tagliavini in O del mio dolce ardor in contrast to Girometta the las in the second group. E lucevan le Stelle from "Tosca" by Puccini took the highest honors in the opinion of this writer. Such sobbing quality one has never heard! Other arias were from "Manon" by Massenet and Serenata from "Pearl Fishers" by Bizet.

The audience went into a frenzy when the singer sang in his concluding group Sorrento and another Neopolitan song. It was impossible to count accurately the number of encores, but it can be said that the audience pressed the artist on to the point of almost utter exhaustion. Such graciousness has never been exhibited in many a year at this auditorium.

As the crowd streamed out of the hall one could honestly say that the golden voice of the age had been heard.

Autobiography

Fifty years ago Giuseppe Verdi died leaving the world something more valuable than even money; his music. Born in Parma, Italy in 1813 and the son of a grocer, Verdi produced his first opera at La Scala in 1838. Rigoletto still commands great popularity. Il Trovatore and La Traviata, Un Ballo in Maschera and Don Carlos show unmistakable symptoms of the more spacious and dramatic manner of Aida, which was written at the suggestion of the Khedive of Egypt and was first performer at Cairo on a sumptuous scale in 1871. Othello was a logical development of Verdi's new style, and Falstaff in 1893 was his last opera. His most important work, apart from opera was the Requiem written in 1874. In 1901 the world gained a great man who will live forever in the minds of the nations.

—JEANNE JACKSON

What A Membership In the YWCA Means

The Young Women's Christian Association, for many years an established service in the community, for the purpose of helping women and girls become better acquainted and better adjusted in life has thrived morally and financially on the support and cooperation of the people in the community. As Woodlawn Branch approaches another year; the Membership Committee, with Mrs. Josephine Ladd serving as chairman, would like to have you stop and ask yourself this question, "Am I using our community service to the fullest extent?" "Am I just a volunteer who pays an annual membership, or do I work with the organization to help strengthen the program?"

In order to maintain this essential character as a Christian woman's movement, inclusive of a cross section of the women and girls, it is necessary to keep our minds on this objective in all decisions. Our day by day work, the content of our programs, the curricula of our training groups, Jesus, to share his love for all the people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God?" This purpose is not used to exclude any, but keep all of us moving in a chosen direction.

These beliefs become realities through services for the teenagers from 12 to 18 years of age, both in senior and junior high schools, through clubs, special interest groups, camp and conferences. For the Young Adult from 18 to 35 in training for committee leadership, making a better home, or meeting new friends. Through the Residence services housing facilities are made more effective. For the woman over 35 it means development of Christian fellowship and leadership through committees, classes, special interest groups.

Men and boys are encouraged to become associates and to participate in our activities.

None of these services can be offered without the gracious volunteer. The requirements for staff and volunteers, our relationships with the social agencies, Community Chest, church groups and YMCA, are all related to our main objectives.

MEMBERSHIP in the YWCA MEANS:

"A belief that social relations can be improved, and a belief that life moves in fated cycles and nothing can be done about it.

"A belief that women are people and have a special contribution to make to the world and community.

"A belief that Christianity and sound democracy depend on the inclusion and participation of all kinds of people and that those who participate in any organization must, for their personal growth, have channels through which they can carry some responsibility for the organization.

"A belief that only faith in God and humble devotion to the teaching of Jesus enable a group to hold to such a philosophy without yielding to discouragement, and that we are strengthened by our purpose "to seek understanding services and leadership."

What does this experience mean to you? Does it mean enough for you to renew your membership today?

The Membership Committee appeals to you so that they might be able to meet one-half of its 1,000 quota by the end of January.

Television Production looking for fresh comedy talent, male. Write P.O. Box 1863, Hollywood for audition appointment. Enclose phone number.

Mr. B at Mocambo

America's singing star, Billy Eckstine, is currently packing them in at the Mocambo, after completing a fabulous stay at the Las Vegas Desert Inn and twon concerts in Honolulu.

Tekstine, whose career actualy began when he was eight years old and jazzed up a religious hymn at a Sunday school party, was recently presented well-earned trophies and awards for 1950 popularity polls, as the nation's number one male vocalist, from Downbeat, Metronome, Courier and Cash Box, as well as special awards from the Metropolitan theatre operators and the MGM Record Company.

During the Mocambo stint Billy is presenting his newest MGM releases, "If" and "Bring Back the Thrill"—his all-time favorites, "Caravan," "The Show Must Go On" and "Fool That I Am"—as well as the new material written for him by Sid Kuller.

Speaking of Records

Comedienne Charlotte Greenwood, who stars on Broadway and on Columbia records in Cole Porter's new musical, "Out of This World," proved to be a recording veteran of considerable seniority. Queried during the New Year's Day recording session as to any previous waxing stints, Miss Greenwood recalled that she had indeed made records before.

"Yes, when I was in vaudeville . . . just for a lark, I recorded two songs that were big hits then, 'Dinah' and 'Carrie' . . . They were both on one of those little round records. . . ."

Recording director for Miss Greenwood's debut recording session was the late great comedian, Frank Tinney, who had acquired recording equipment for a hobby.

The "little round records" on further investigation turned out to be cylindrical records of the pre-Twenties vintage!

Jose Ferrer Takes Lead in 1950 Oscar Derby

Jose Ferrer went to the front this week in the annual race for Hollywood's best acting honors.

In an Associated Press poll of 100 of the top newspaper correspondents covering movietown, the swashbuckling star of Stanley Kramer's "Cyrano de Bergerac" took a decisive two-to-one lead over his nearest rival as the top contender for Hollywood's highest recognition, the Academy Award Oscar.

Ferrer, the distinguished Broadway star described by Helen Hayes as "America's First Actor," has won accolades from critics all over the nation for his exciting portrayal of the dashing 17th Century adventurer in "Cyrano de Bergerac," a role he played for two years on the stage before making the film version.

Marlon Brando, who skyrocketed to Hollywood stardom in his first film role in "The Men," took fifth place for best acting honors.

Meeting Our Neighbors Wives Meet

"Meeting Our Neighbors" is the title of a photographic exhibit on Aliso Village by Leonard Nadel, being held in the Los Angeles public library, 630 W. Firth street, February 5 to March 2.

The exhibit, a study in neighborliness, is sponsored by the Los Angeles County Committee on Human Relations and the Los Angeles County Committee for Church and Community Cooperation.

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MEMBERS OF CALIFORNIA MORTICIANS ASSOCIATION pose for the camera: (Reading from left to right, front row) Lee E. Grigsby, Cecil L. Finley, James P. Tate, Annie Mae Woods, A. Fouche, L. M. Hudson, S. P. Johnson Jr., (standing) A. A. Bowdoin, Dennis M. G. Mathews, Robert H. Taylor, Melvin Martin, Martin J. Dinkins, Leon Harrison, Samuel B. Coleman, John L. Hill Jr., Norman W. Hopkins, Fred W. Valentine, Charles Baker, Ray Frazier, A. A. Robinson, Fred Roberts. (See Socialiting)

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CALIFORNIA MORTICIANS ASSOCIATION Invades the Southland. The news isn't as bad as it might be interpreted, quite the contrary as there was good news over the week end when the Southern Section of the association entertained at the annual Mid-Winter Meet. Convening from points as far north as Sacramento and delving down to San Diego, the members of CMA met to elect their new officers and to discuss ways and methods pertaining to the improvement of the association. With a membership of sixteen members, all leading business men in their respective communities, the organization was started locally in 1938. CMA has been a state-wide organization since 1947.

Throwing open her lovely home for the members, (altho business kept her from participating in the meeting) our own Fannie Benjamin (Conner-Johnson) saw to it that there was nothing to be desired for the comfort of the guests. Starting in the early twilight hours with cocktails and an array of appetizing hors d'ouerves, served by smartly uniformed maids, the first part of the session called the "Social Hour" got under way. As the members and their guests assembled there were pictures made and a good deal of banter exchanged.

At the closed meting the new officers who were elected are: Charles Baker, Oakland, California, President; Dennis McG. Mathews, Los Angeles, Vice-President; Lee E. Grigsby, Los Angeles, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Fannie Mae Woods, Pasadena, Treasurer. Outgoing president James P. Tate of San Diego has been president of the organization for the past two years.

Members of the California Morticians Association are: Cecil L. Finley and Samuel Colman, San Francisco; Ted Thompson, Sacramento; A. Fouche, Oakland; Fred Valentine, Pasadena; local members represeqnting the outstanding Funeral Homes in the are: S. J. Johnson, Jr., A. Bowdoin, John L. Hill, Leon Harrison, A. A. Robinson, Martin L. Dinkins, Robert H. Taylor, Melvin Martin, Luther M. Hudson retired(), Fred Roberts (corresponding secretary), hohorary member, L. G. Robinson.

Here on a vacation from Chicago, Illinois, Charles Crook, third Vice-President of the National Negro Funeral Directors Association, installed the officers.

After adjournment, the party moved over to the Oasis Club on South Western for diner. Among those who enjoyed the hospitality of CMA were: Hazel Prince, Shrine Kemp, Puffy Hill, Louise Frazier, Arzella Valentine, Wilma Martin, Ruby Hubert (teacher in the San Diego Public School System), Mrs. Fouche, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Fred Roberts, Irma Hopkins, Louise Robinson, Mrs. Thompson, and we think a couple we may have missed in the general moving around. All in all a wonderful time was had.

STRIKE UP THE BAND . . . HATS OFF TO THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF NEGRO WOMEN who sponsored one of the most excellent filled shows in behalf of the MARCH OF DIMES it has been our privilege to witness. The El Sombrero Ballroom, donated for the occasion, was filled, if not to capacity. The thing that impressed us the most was the fact that the so-called Social and Club women in Los Angeles were absolutely conspicuous by their absence. There was a wonderful crowd and a SPENDING one we might add, but it was the man-on-the-street and the stranger element who supported this wonderful affair. WE want to tell you that it will be awhile before you get a chance to see and hear Harry James and Louis Armstrong stand side by side and thrill a room full with their terrific trumpets, backed by the James band.

Altho Ethel Gordon headed the entertainment committee, let the light shine where it should and give JULIUS (STUFF) CROUCH a whole bunch of orchids. We personally saw the guy out with a handful of invitations passing them to his tremendous following and we saw the folks there. Not only did he verbally promote the affair, it was his contacts with the various artists who came, that made the show the success it was.

President Ann O'Ferral tells us that at press time there was a net of almost six hundred, and we say it should reach a thousand dollars. We saw Mrs. Wayn Howard of the IMedica Auxiliary real busy with her Posies Fight Polio, getting all the little "helpings." Members of the local press were well represented. Making up a "HEN" party, Los Angeles business women were represented by Leontyne King. (King's Liquors); Hattie Brown (Brown's Hotel); Anita Wynn (Wynn's Service), and Millie Hobart, former Chicagoan now running her own sandwich stand. The drive isn't over so it is not too late to give.

Thanks to Noreen Forney for taking the interest in us she always has. Constructive criticism is always appreciated.

THE CATHEDRAL CHOIR is to be highly complimented for putting on one of their successful musicals. On last Sunday evening they presented in recital the soloists of the choir, namely Thurston Frazier, bass; Jeanne Jackson, contralto; Cecil Doughty, tenor; Jay Loft-Lynn (he is practically a Bop Hymnist), baritone; Mary Louise Jones, soprano. Each artist rendered four or five numbers, and we think the audience requested numbers after the prepard program were the outstanding ones. Notably Mary Louise Jones singing the "Lord's Prayer" with the Cathedral Choir in the background, under the capable hands of Albert McNeil. Fannie Benjamin acted in her usual capacity of organist and accompanist. She also donated lovely corsages and bouquets for the lady artists.

WE CAN'T HELP but be pleased at having been chosen by the Men's Committee of the INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST to produce and stage the Annual Easter Fashion Show. Park View Manor will be the scene of this tremendous Easter Parade, so make it a "must." Understand Jay-Loft Lynn will head the program. He knows how.

HEADS OF THE various committees on the March of Dimes campaign met at Alonzo Boydoin's to discuss further plans for the drive. Among those who were present: Gaynell Miles, L. A. Pan Hellenic Council; Lillian Summers, League of Women Voters; Marjorie Green, Publicity Dept. Golden State Life Insurance; Beulah Arnaud, Chairman of Clubs for the March of Dimes (and we add doing a fine job); Paul Marcus, local office of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; Alice Long, Dept. of Employment; Ruth Jurgens, El Monte chairman; Claudia Whitmore, co-chairman Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority; Frances Vaughn, right hand helper to her father, Mr. Bowdoin; Ann O'Ferral, President of National Council of Negro Women; Ethel Gordon, chairman entertainment committee; Mrs. A. Bowdoin; Clinto Arnold, Public Relations City Housing; Caroline Hays, Director of Volunteers for National Foundation in the local branch; Esther Berling, State Office of the March of Dimes; Marian Clack, assistant to Mrs. Hayes; Gilbert Lindsay, ex-chairman with Mr. Bowdoin who heads the central districts. Read elsewhere the lists of the donors who have responded so far.

Vi Wilson hid herself away from the "SUNSHINE" of California back to the cold, cold winter of Massachusetts to finish an engagement she has there. Home for the holidays, Vi visited with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Wilson, at their South Gramercy Avenue home for si weeks. Miss Wilson is a member of the Synco-Eettes, a four-piece all girl unit, now playing in Roxbury, Massachusetts.

Almita Spencer out from Chicago to avoid that cold weather and to enjoy the UNIQUE weather on the West Coast.

BILLIE HARPER MILLER, the present Mrs. Curtis Miller, gave her God-Daughter a very different wedding shower. Inviting seventy of the young peoples parents friends, Billie held a can goods and staples shower for the young folks. Gee, we almost forgot to say who the god-daughter is. She is Joyce Finney who weds the son of the Gilbert Lindsays, Herbert Howard, February tenth.

CONDOLENCES to the family of Doctor Mahlon Cooley who passed away this last week. Corner and Johnson is in charge of arrangements.

SO FOR NOW don't forget the BVA Ground Hog Dance. Cottons and Jeans and comfort.

Dr. DuBois Dinner

NEW YORK—Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, professor of sociology at Howard University, heads a committee of eminent citizens sponsoring a testimonial dinner for Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois next month, it was announced here this week by Mrs. Alicia Burghardt Crawford, executive secretary of the committee.

The testimonial dinner for Dr. Du Bois will be held at the Essex House, on Central Park South, February 23, on the occasion of his eighty-third birthday. This affair promises to be "an event of major cultural and historical importance around the life of one of our country's truly great men," according to Mrs. Crawford.

Honorary chairmen of the sponsoring committee include Mrs. Mary Church Terrell and Miss Mary White Ovington, incorporators with Dr. Du Bois of the NAACP., Dr. Thomas Mann, Bishop W. J. Walls, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Rev. W. H. Jernagin and others.

Dr. Walter N. Beekman of Brooklyn is treasurer of the sponsoring committee, which has established offices at 7 W. 125th St., New York City.

The Social Knights invites all to attend their pre-Valentine Hop at the Masonic Hall, 1480 W. Jefferson Blvd. Sat., Feb. 10, 1951 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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Mrs. Richard Abrams, Noted Civic Figure, Dies In Oxnard

Final rites will be given tomorrow morning at St. Patrick's Church, 1046 E. 34th street, for Mrs. Betina Labuzan Abrams, 61, wife of E. Richard (Dick) Abrams, prominent Oxnard business and civic leader.

Mrs. Abrams, well known in this city as well as throughout Southern California for her humanitarian and civic work, died Saturday night at St. John's Hospital in Oxnard following an illness of three weeks.

A native of New Orleans, Mrs. Abrams was an active worker in the NAACP and along with her husband helped form the Civic Progressive League of Oxnard, a militant organization designed to protect minority rights. She also gained fame here in Los Angeles as a cateress specializing in French cuisine.

The Abramses had been married 30 years. Prior to going into business several years ago, Dick Abrams was well known in theatrical circles, having been an original member of the legendary Lafayette Players. He often referred to his wife as the source of his greatest inspiration. Together they owned the Abrams Hotel and other large holdings in Oxnard and Los Angeles. There are no children.

The Angelus Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Rosary services will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the funeral home and mass will be given tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.



FINAL RITES held for Mrs. Betina Abrams at St. Patricks Thursday. A legion of friends mourn the pasing of one of Los Angeles favorite daughters. Mrs. Abrams was the wife of Oxnard businessman Richard Abrams.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

ELAJC Caps Nurses

Approximately 120 practical nurses will be capped Friday, February 9, at East Los Angeles Junior College as the college received nationwide recognition for the size of its program.

This ceremony will follow closely on the heels of the commencement held last Friday when 123 nurses were certificated at what was reported to be the largest class in the country.

The nurses to be capped have completed the first five months of the course and will be detailed to the hospitals for the last seven months of training.

The hospitals where the nurses receive their practical experience are the aCliforna hospital, the Los Angeles County General hospital and the hospital of the Good Samaritan.

Baby Shower

A most unique baby shower was held Sunday, January 28, honoring Dorothy Redd Cloud, commerce instructor at John Burroughs Junior High School. The hostesses were Atty. Martha Jefferson and Zenobia Allen. The affair was held at the Jefferson's residence on Van Ness street.

Among those present were: Bernice Barum, Haroldine Browning, Artie Parks, Christina Allen, Benzell Graham, Cora Hilton, Josephine Jordan, Bernice Wright, Susie Hawkins, Jessie Walden, Ursula Murrell, Colima Bryant, Lorre White, Jessie McDaniel, Ann McClain, Lucille Bonnett, Audrey Jones, Evelyn Brooks, Georgia Peyton, Pattie Smith, Mignon Brown, Ella Mays, Frances Cloud, Pauline Redd Williams and Ruth Redd.

The little "Cloud" is expected the latter part of March.

Officers FDA Installed

Officers for the coming year were installed at the annual meeting of the State Funeral Directors Association, held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Fanny Benjamin, 2940 S. Raymond, of O'Conner-Johnson Mortuary.

They are: President, Charles Baker, Oakland; vice-president, Dennis M. McMatthews, of the South Los Angeles Mortuary, Los Angeles; secretary, Lee Grisby, of Smith and Williams Mortuary, Los Angeles; corresponding secretary, Frederick Roberts, of Roberts Mortuary, Los Angeles; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Mae Woods, of Woods Mortuary, Pasadena.

Charles Cook, of Chicago, third vice-president of the National Association of Funeral Directors, presided at the installation.

A social hour and banquet followed the business meeting.



OUT-OF-TOWNERS AND GUESTS OF CMA: (Standing from left to right): Ray Frazier and Louise, San Diego; Cecil L. Finley, San Francisco; Hazel Prince, Pasadena; Fred Valentine, Pasadena; Puffy Hill, Charles Baker, Oakland; Corine Kemp, Samuel Coleman, San Francisco; A Fouche, Oakland; Ted Thompson, Sacramento; (seated, left to right): Wini Orr, Mrs. Martin Dinkins, Mrs. Annie Mae Woods, Pasadena; Frances Vaughn, Arzella Valentine, Pasadena; James P. Tate, San Diego. Late arrivals Mrs. Fouche and Mrs. Coleman not in picture.

ASP Program For February

The Arts, Sciences, Professions plan a conference in which the various divisions of that organization will be discussed, in Stanley Hall, 1057 Stanley, on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 2 and 3, each meeting beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The meeting Tuesday will have for its program: Arts and architecture, music, dance. On Wednesday: Field theater, radio, film.

The ASP will also hold an art exhibit in the City Terrace Cultural Center, 3875 City Terrace Drive, February 9 through 28.

The program follows: Feb. 9, opening of art exhibit and reception. Speaker, Edward Biberman, painter, muralist and chairman of A & A division.

Feb. 11, celebration of National Jewish Music Month, by Jewish People's Chorus, Eugene Malik, conductor and music division, ASP. Malik will also be the speaker. The Spring Quartet will sing, there will be numbers by Joseph Chassman, violinist, accompanied by Edith Rapport.

Feb. 18. National Negro History Week, Mrs. Charlotta Bass, speaker. A reading, "Freedom Road," will be given by the Film Division, ASP.

Feb. 25. Program by the ASP Field Theater.

Social Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Nathan K. Christopher of Cleveland, Ohio, who have been the house guests of the J. R. Portwigs, left Thursday for Hot Springs, Ark. where they will spend three weeks before returning home. Last week courtesies were extended them by Mr. and Mrs. Alva Garrott, Dr. and Mrs. Phyrom Taylor, Mrs. Irene Bradford, the Links Club, Mr. P. Smallwood, Dr. Alice Garrott, Dr. Claude Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Watkins of Lomita, Calif., Dr. and Mrs. Jay O. Garland of Long Beach, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Miller and Dr. and Mrs. Theo. Hendricks.

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The Saturday Morning Club met with Mrs. Nellie Jones of West 35th Place where breakfast and bridge were enjoyed.

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Mr. Douglas Greer and Mr. Harry Johnson of Sacramento, Calif., spent the weekend in the city.

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Mrs. Bettye Howard entertained 20 young children Saturday in honor of her small daughters birthday.

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Drs. Roy Andrew, E. H. Ballard, L. Boddie and A. J. Books were co-hosts to the Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. Wednesday evening, held at the Southeast Health Center. Dr. Lewis Boddie, chairman of the program, introduced the speaker M. R. Clark who spoke on "The Adrenal Cortical Steroids." A vivid report of the Xmas party was given by Dr. Howard Allen.

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A group of friends met at Dr. and Mrs. Jefferson Fowler's home Saturday when they celebrated the birthday of Eddie Atkinson Jr., Loren Miller and the visit of the James Carters from Chicago.

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Mrs. Nolie Smith (Eva Jones) of Honolulu was in the city for a few days, the house guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Hill of West 36th St. Among those who entertained her were Mesdame Mamie Waugh, Della Williams, Emily Portwig, Edith King and Helen Watkin of Lomita, Calif. Mrs. Smith planed to Honolulu Friday.

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The George Smiths are enjoying their new home on South Serrano.

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Los Angeles was shocked to hear of the suddent death of dearly bejoved Dr. Mahlon C. Cooley Saturday morning.

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The Eminent Women's Social and Charity Club, after a successful years, 1950, have reelect the following officers: Marjorie Brooks, president; Ollie Mae James, vice president; Dorothy Johnson, secretary; Bertha Craine, treasurer; Allene Washington, corresponding secretary; Inez Maxie, business manager; Sara Jones, sergeant-at-arms and yours truly, Myrtle Jean Smith, reporter. Last but not least, the popular Mrs. Myrtle Brown, as mother of the club again.

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The Langston University Club met Jan. 28th at the home of Mrs. Valley Kyle, 2408 Cimmarron St. The President Ralph Davis appointed a committee to visit the soldiers at the Naval Hospital, and the U.S. Veterans administration and shower them with cigarettes, magazines and candy. A representative for the March of Dimes gave an interesting talk. $10.00 was donated by the club. The founders day program will be presented at the Trinity Baptist Church March 11. Mrs. Lena Work Trotter will give the history of Langston University. The Club adjourned after with a delicious repast, served by Mrs. Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ayers, Mr. Lonnie Cole, Mrs. Elyora Jones, Mrs. Roberta Johnson. The members of the club meet every 4th Sunday of the month.

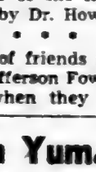
Jinx In Yuma Marriages

Atty. James N. Reese, "Divorce Expert," is wondering if there is a jinx, or something, hovering over marriages in Yuma. As proof of his suspicion, he offers the following cases.

Booker T. Robertson, 32, 1365½ Wilmington blvd. married Ruth Lee Robertson, 31, in Yuma, July 1, 1948. Separated, Jan. 15, 1950, and he filed suit for divorce last Jan. 18.

Josie Scriven, 5317 Elba street, married Edwin W. Scriven in Yuma, February 29, 1948. Separated August 19, 1950. She filed suit for divorce this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Fuller were married in Yuma more than nine years ago. They separted February 27, 1950. She has filed suit for divorce, and wants to keep their five children. She charges her husband left her with the five children to support.

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CHARM CENTER FASHION SHOW . . . Will be presented in the main auditorium of the Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church on Sunday, February 18th by The Sheltering Arms, a community project of the church. Charles Williams, director of the Charm Center, promises to present a new slant to these shows heretofore not enjoyed in the Los Angeles area and the latest fashions from many known houses will be in evidence, The Reverend Farrell is the pastor of the church.

Boy Scouts Will Be Guests At Jamboree; Stars Headliners

All Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers are invited to be guests of the May Company at the annual May Company Jamboree, staged for Scouts of the Los Angeles Area Council as celebration of Boy Scout Week, the district activities chairman, announced today. The Jamboree, two big two-and-a-half hour shows, this year will be held Saturday, February 10, in the Shrine Auditorium in downtown Los Angeles.

Headlined by such stars as Bob Hope and Dale Evans, the Jamboree will also feature two cowboys—the "King" himself, Roy Rogers, and Rex Allen, movie and radio personality. Allen, who was born and grew up on an Arizona ranch, turned to radio and then to the movies after an exciting rodeo career.

Tickets for the two big Jamboree performances—for Cubs in the morning and for Scouts and Explorers in the afternoon—are going fast and Scouts should contact their unit leaders for instructions on obtaining these tickets.

High spot of the afternoon show will be the official Boy Scout Week radio program, to be broadcast from the Auditorium over a nation-wide NBC hookup at 1 p.m. and featuring Bob Hope, Roy and Dale, the Mitchell Choirboys, and others. The broadcast will also carry a message from Chief Scout Executive Arthur A. Schuck, speaking from New York.

Arts and Sciences To Elect Board

The Southern California Arts, Sciences and Professions Council's first convention held in December, has lived up to our greatest hopes as a spur to renewed activitiy and in opening up fresh avenues for work. In consideration of this it is felt by the Administrative Board that the soundest choice for chairman of the Chapter can be made only after the discussion on program and reorganization now under way has taken concrete form.

The nominations for the Executive Board and all other officers appears on your ballot. Please vote for 4C by placing an X in front of your choice for the Executive Board. All ballots must be in the A. S. P. office not later than Feburay 8. Counting will be done at 3 p.m., February 8, at the ASP office.

Birthday Party

Los Angeles played host to a most eligible bachelor last Saturday evening when Beatrice Millet held a surprise birthday party for Harry Brown at the Irving Foster's on Somerset Drive.

Glimpsed at the ingathering of well-wishers were: Arline Hall, Ruth L. Redd, Clarice Green, Beulah Harris, Theo Beets, Leola Reese, Dorothea Smith, Emma French, Ann Brown, Ella Woods Redmond, Eddie Addison and company, Ed Branam, Robert Lewis, Harry Redd, Beverly Collins, Jim Starks, Mac Robinson, Marshall Beets, Major Thornton, John Lowe, Al Wilson, John Brown, Ed. Fisher, Mimi and Chester French (New York, house guests of the Fosters), Jackie and Sandford Smith, Ruth and Gladwin Ball, Julia and Donald Walker, Eva and Ed Guerreo, Rose Mary and Kinsler Young and oodles more!

Jim Starks, and a relative of Harry and Beatrice, took interesting pictures of the group. Music was furnished by Ruth Redd, Gladwin Ball, pianists; and Harry Redd, saxophonist. Mr. Brown received many useful gifts from his jovial friends.



ILLINOIS JACQUET HEADLINES OASIS

Candid Comments

GERTRUDE GIPSON

That telephone has many uses
To make engagements or excuses
To check the time; to get the weather
To draw a loving pair together;
And not infrequently to take you
From your steaming meal, and make you
Listen: hungry, bored and beaten,
To some one who's already eaten.

FROM A NEWSGAL'S NOTEBOOK:

Leonard Reed in the city . . . and this time for keeps (so he says) with eyes on a lucrative TV deal. . . . Dottie Dandridge with Phil Moore out at the Cafe Gala getting raves from press critics. . . . Letter from gal-chum Juilette Ball whose recent trip to Reno with the Globetrotters' handsome Bill Brown, just might have changed that name. . . . I betcha Julie feels that to some gals happiness may be a guy called Joe but in this case it's BILL. . . . The Globetrotters, incidentally, will play the Shrine Aud. tomorrow night.

Eadward announcing the opening of his new Salon located at 29th and Western Ave. . . . March of Dimes chalked more talent in one night than you could see anywhere in months. . . . Eythel Gordon, wife of the city's prominent Attorney Walter Gordon Jr., headed the committee but really taking over was Stuff Crouch who worked harder than any of us could, all thrown together. . . . Capably M.Ceeing the show as KGFJ's new DJ Robert "King" Bruen who was assisted by Ralph Weaver. . . . Appearing for the worthwhile cause . . . Nellie Lutcher and her Trio, Louie "Satchmo" Armstrong and Velma Middleton, Harry James and band, Lillian and Amanda Randolph, Sammy Yates band, Ivory Joe Hunter, Gene Phillips and band, Joe Liggins and the Honeydrippers, Martha Davis, and many, many more. . . . We do feel however, that the attendance could have been much greater for surely such a cause is worthy of our support. . . . Comedian Jerry Lewis really performs on Capitol's "The Navy gets the gravy but the Army gets the beans." . . . In the city on a quick flight was Sgt. William Penland . . . the handsome brother of Elledge Penland. . . . Monette Moore, the headliner at the new Silver Frolics. . . . No doubt about it, Roy Milton and his band seem to be the magnet drawing the huge crowd to the LastWord nitely. . . . Phil Robinson (or maybe we should say Dr.) has the kinda disposition that will take him anywhere. . . . SUDDEN THAWT: A girl nowadays, knows more about men at the age of sixteen than a man does about women at the age of sixty.

GETTING IT STRAIGHT FROM G.G.:

Angelle Stratton doing oooooh! sooo nice with her Creole dishes. . . . One thing we loooove about Josephine Baker, she refuses to be jim crowed. . . . Lena Horne adding that touch of glamour to television recently. . . . Illinois Jacquet into the Oasis tomorrow night with a sell-out house predicted. . . . Bettie Scott and Lloyd Thomas closer than close. . . . Joe Louis Mom expected around the middle of next month and Joe fights in San Francisco about the same time. . . . Her perpetual ability to smile widely at veryone is why Edith Whiteman is one of the Angel City's most beloved socialovlies. . . . Nellie Lutcher closes at the Tiffany this week, then off to the Bay City. . . . And speaking of the Bay City, hear that Hadda Brooks is appearing at a nitery with "nothing happening at all." Dear, Oh, Dear!! Just what can the matter be. . . . Saunders King, we understand, was recently released on a dope charge. . . . John Dolphin, the man who knows the meaning of records . . . preparing for an afternoon radio show. . . . Now what we're trying to figger out, is just where can he put any more customers? . . . No doubt about it, the fella's got an eye for business and in my language that spells MONEY. . . . Willetta King recently rushed to the hospital with a case of "acute appendix." . . . Don't know about her appendix quips Charles Matthews, but she's sure got "acute figure." . . . Wedding Bells rang out Sunday last, for cute Antoinette Brown. . . . Sure wish I knew the last name (or the first name, for that matter) of that shapely cutie that's causing Edward Mouton's heart to turn flip-flops. . . . Sugar Ray Robinson about the only fighter we know that actually doesn't look like one. . . . He appeared recently on Ed Sullivan's TV show. . . . Bill Hadnott is the kinda Bassit that plays any type of rhythm. . . . Oasis is enlarging the place in order to accommodate the recent overflowing crowds. . . . The lovely mom of Bettye and Mickey Jones a recent visitor to the fair city and spent most of her time "on the go." . . . The Dukeof Ellington at the Shrine Aud tomorriw night with, of course, a sellout house expected. . . . The recently publicized Dr. Keemer doing the nite spots the other nite with his mink-clad Missus. . . . Met the noted Sewells, Johnny and Joe, over the week end at the cozy cocktail party given by shapely Earline Saunders. . . . Understand the Sewells, who hail from the Windy City, have plans on making Los Angeles their home. . . . Friends of Ben Waller glad knowing that after a brief illness he's up and on the go agin. . . . Looks like time again, which means a closing thought, so here it is: "An ounce of judgement is worth more than a ton of encyclopedias."



RUTH BROWN AND WILLIS JACKSON . . . Ruth Brown, popular vocalist whose recording of "Teardrops" is a number 1 favorite, is shown shaking hands with the noted musician Willis Jackson.

Jacquet Jumps Into Oasis

Illinois Jacquet, probably the most recorded man in the business, Jacquet being represented on practically all major labels, will be jumpin' with his band at the Club Oasis, 3801 S. Western, starting Friday, February 2.

Jacquet began his music career as a drummer in a small neighborhood band with his four brothers. Soon afterward he switched to the saxaphone. When he was 18 years old, he was playing with a group that included Nat Cole. Lionel Hampton heard Illinois and 25 minutes later he had him in a recording studio making their first discs.

His third term with a "name" band was a year with Count Basie, during which time he was featured on a number of records with the Count and zoomed even higher. Then he toured the country with Norman Granz' "Jazz at the Philharmonic" and at the close of the very successful nation-wide concert tour, formed his own sextette again. They recorded for Apollo, Savoy and Alladin. In 1949, RCA-Victor offered Illinois Jacquet an exclusive recording contract, which he signed, and is still recording with RCA.



BARN DANCE . . . Shown above are a bevy of beauties who hold membership in the Benevolent Variety Artists Inc., and at the present have all eyes on the poster made by the well known artist Calvin Bailey. Reading from left to right: Nadine Cole, Cal Bailey, Vivian Dabdridge and standing, Suzette Harbin and president Ruth Mills.

Milton Rocks the 'Word'

Roy Milton and his swingsational orchestra without a doubt seem to be just what the Avenue needed for that entertainment lift. . . . Why do I feel like this-Well, you just be one of those real late arrivals to the Last Word and you'll see what I mean . . . because Roy Milton is playing nightly to a capacity filled house and if you don't get there early then you will miss out on the choice seats in the house.

Foy and his rhythm mad crew will be appearing nightly with the exception of Saturday at which time Pee Wee Crayton and his orchestra will replace Milton but for ONE night only.

Make it a must, join in with the others, and see one of the most entertaining shows you've seen in many a moon.

Duke At Shrine Feb. 9th

One of the outstanding attractions of the Los Angeles musical season will take place Friday, February 9, when Duke Ellington and his world famous orchestra are presented in concert at the Shrine Auditoriu by impresario Gene Norman.

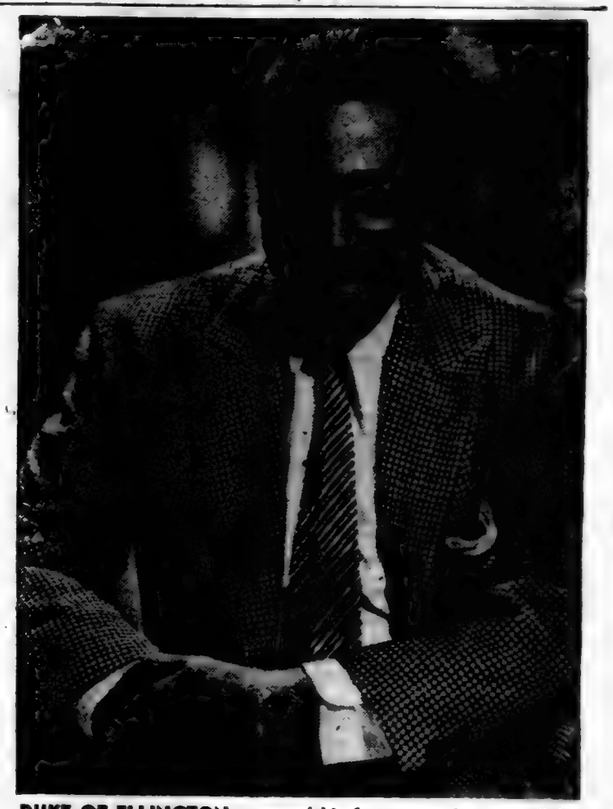
Arriving from New York where he appeared in concert at famed Carnegie Hall, the Shrine engagement will be Ellington's first local appearance in more than two years. Al Hibbler will be featured vocally, while Johnny Hodges, Harry Carney, Ray Nance and Sonny Greer will perform their noted instrumentals.



ECKSTINE AT MOCAMBO . . . America's number one male vocalist appearing nitely at the Hollywood Mocambo and he's giving out with his latest MGM releases.



PERCY MAYFIELD . . . Now on tour and a very successful one, seems to be climbing but fast since his waxing of "Please Send Me Someone to Love."



DUKE OF ELLINGTON . . . and his famous orchestra will be presented in concert Friday night, February 9th at the Shrine Auditorium, this will be the maestro's first local appearance in more than two years.

Don Blackman Completes Role in "Drums In the Night"

HOLLYWOOD—Don Blackman, prominent New York actor, has just completed the leading role in "Drums in the Night." Blackman plays the part of Chief O'Kiwo, Oxford trained graduate, who returns to Africa to rule his people.

For years Blackman divided his time between wrestling and the stage.

Blackman has played in such hits as "Emperor Jones," "Golden Boy," and "The Royal Family." His most famous role to date is that of Bala in "The Road to Rome."

"Drums in the Night was produced by the Crosby Enterprises at the Hal Roach Studio in Culver City.

Horne, Galloway On "Saturday Night Revue"

PHILADELPHIA—Lovely Lena Horne and "hei di ho" man Cab Calloway were guest stars last week on NBC's video extravaganza "Saturday Night Revue." The "Revue" is a star-studded, 2½-hour musical comedy show divided into two parts.

Cab appeared on the "Jack Carter Show," which is the first portion of the program and features comedian-emcee Jack Carter. Lilli Palmer, stage and screen star and one of television's newest sensations, was also seen with Cab on the Carter hour. Regular cast members, including dancer Bill Callahan; bariton Donald Richards and Herby Faye, rounded out the show.

Miss Horne made her television debut as guest star-hostess on "Your Show of Shows," which stars comedian Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca. "Show of Shows" makes up the final part of the production.

The program is viewed on Saturday evenings from 8 till 10:30.

Top Ten Records Of The Week

1. Daddy's Baby, Jimmie Grissom, Hollywood.
2. Tear Drops From My Eyes, Ruth Brown, Atlantic.
3. Hot Rod, Illinois Jacquet, Apollo.
4. Tennessee Waltz, Pattie Page, Mercury.
5. Dolphin Street Boogie, Red Callender, Hollywood.
6. A Good Man Is Hard to Find, Wini Brown, Columbia.
7. Nevertheless, Mills Bros., Decca.
8. Oh Babe, Roy Milton, Specialty.
9. The Show Must Go On, Billy Eckstine, MGM.

McCoy Now With Mercury

HOLLYWOOD—Austin McCoy, well-known pianist, composer and arranger, has been appointed to head the rhythm and blues division for Mercury Record Corporation. Announcement of the appointent came from Irving Green of Chicago, president of the corporation.

More recently McCoy was in charge of artists and repertoire ofr Modern Records. He had charge of all recording sessions for such famous people as Jimmy Witherspoon, Roy Hawkins, Pee Wee Crayton, Little Willie Littlefield and others.



EVERYBODY'S RAVING . . . About the Ravens and their recent waxing of "Nevertheless" without a doubt a tearjerker.

Oasis Spending $50,000 To Redecorate

A new face is being given the Club Oasis at 3801 So. Western Avenue and according to owners Bill Robinson and Joe Abrahams, approximately $50,000 is being spent to redecorate.

The famous West Coast nitery has a long list of entertainment guests who have appeared there including Billy Eckstine, Sarah Vaughan, Frankie Laine, Ella Fitzgerald, George Shearing, Louis Armstrong, Kay Starr, Count Basie, Nat "King" Cole and many others.



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Roy Milton Packing Them in at Last Word

SPORTS

★ Art Lewis

SPORTS EDITOR

For a while it appeared that Long Island University's fine basketball team featuring three Negro players would not play the University of Arizona in Tucson. It seems that equal accommodations for the Negro stars, Sherman White, Ray Felix and Leroy Smith, were not at first offered. However, at the threat of canceling the game, the Arizona officials changed their minds.



Art Lewis

The game was played last Monday and the fans accepted all of the players very well. The only thing that happened out of the ordinary was that Long Island lost the game, 62-61, and the coach, Claire Bee, blew his top.

LIU had won 16 straight games prior to leaving New York for a trip to the west. Their first western game, played against California last week in San Francisco, was lost 69-67 because "our boys were tired from the long trip," said the coach.

The game with Arizona was lost because of bad officiating, Bee said. Referee Kisner "deliberately took the game away from us. He intended to do it and he did it," he continued.

Three Fouls in Three Minutes on White

The referee called three fouls on one of the colored boys, All-American Center Sherman White, in the first three minutes. White eventually fouled out of the game in the second half with 12 minutes to play and with LIU out ahead by 11 points. It was at this point that Arizona came to life and went on towin the game, their 3rd straight victory on their home floor.

Nineteen fouls were called against LIU players and 24 against Arizona, which brings out the fact to us that there were TWO teams on the floor and each had the benefit of the "foul" decisions, so-called.

Coach Bee was obviously perturbed over two consecutive losses in the west but we do not think that he should have popped off the way he did. Perhaps the officials were a little over-zealous in some of their calls, but it does not help his team in any way to blame the loss on them. Instead, it shows poor sportsmanship and tends to take away some of the glory of the LIU team.

And while it is true that in many cases officials do make unnecessary and bad decisions, it should be left up to others to make the accusations. That's what sports writers are paid to do (it says here).

Perhaps Coach Bee should have done what Mike Mazurki did.

He Knew Just What to Do

A few minutes before the Manhattan College five stepped out to play its first game of the season a few years ago, the players gathered in the dressing room to elect their captain. The choice fell on the giant 220 pound Mike Mazurki. Noted as the greatest two fisted eater in the history of the school, Mazurki led his team into the court, reported to the officials that his side was ready and then joined Coach Neil Cohalan and the starting five on the side line.

"What do I do now, coach?" asked the bewildered Mazurki.

"You know what we always do before a game," answered the coach a little sharply. "We say a prayer, of course. Now that you're captain it's your job to lead it. Go on!"

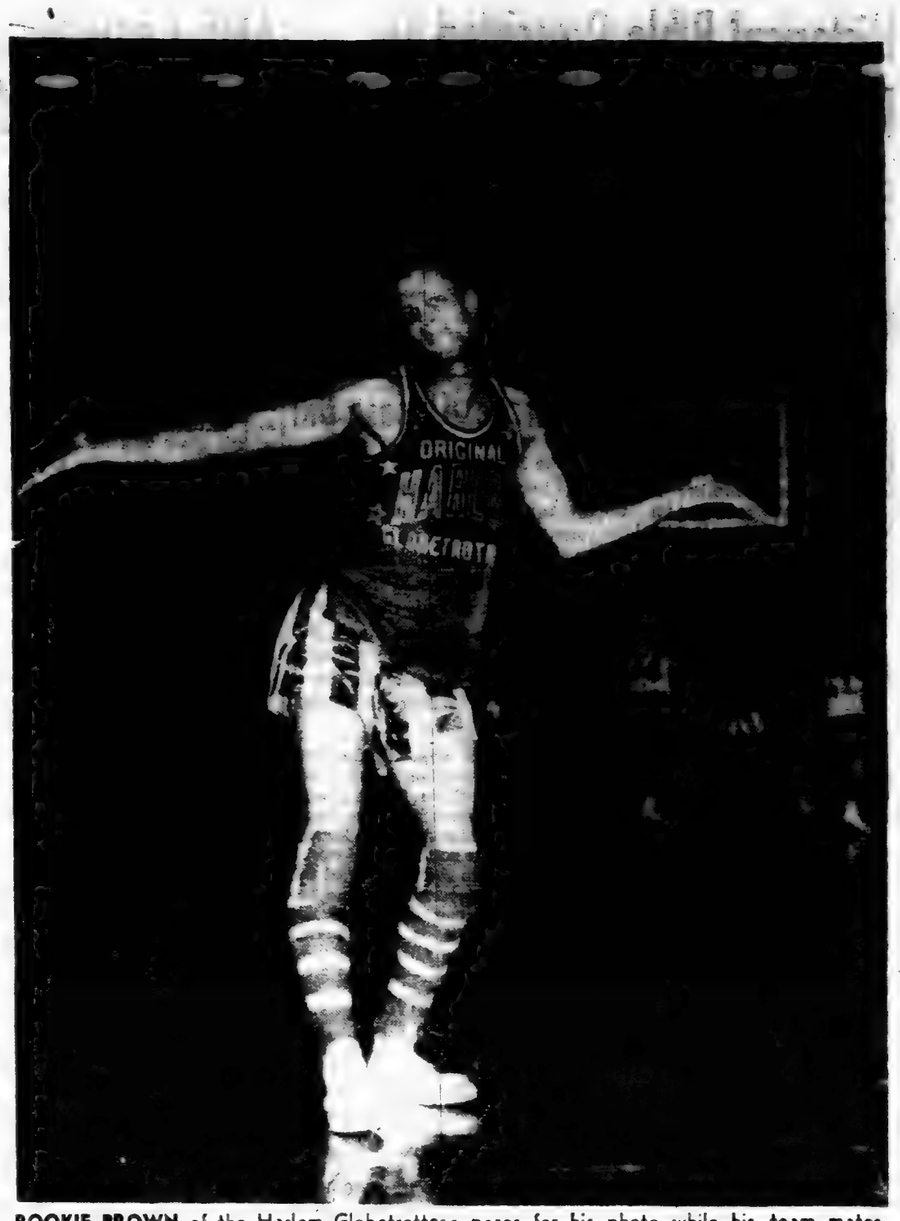
The tongue tied Mazurki looked around at his waiting teammates in silent stupefaction. As much as he strained, his mind was a complete blank. Not a single simple prayer could be remembered at this moment.

At last a light dawned. Not for nothing had Mike Mazurki earned his vaunted reputation as a big eater. Bowing his head he whispered gravely, "We will now say grace."

Joe Louis Down To 208½ Pounds

Training for his fight next Wednesday with Omelio Agramonte in Miami, Fla., Joe Louis this week is reported to be down to 208½ pounds, his lightest fighting weight in several years.

Louis weighed 218 when he fought Ezzard Charles last year, and 214 when he fought Cesar Brion in Chicago. He was down to 210½ for the Freddie Beshore fight.



ROOKIE BROWN of the Harlem Globetrotters poses for his photo while his team mates whoop it up down under the far basket during a recent game here. The 'trotters return to L.A. tomorrow night for a game at the Shrine Aud. (L.A. Times photo.)

The Harlem Globetrotters Are Back Again, Meet Sphas Tomorrow Night At Shrine Aud.

Globetrotters, master funsters of basketball, will play the Philadelphia Sphas at the Shrine Auditorium tomorrow night—their last local appearance until the game with the College All-Americans in April.

Following the Shrine game, the Trotters head for San Bernardino where they play Sunday night. Then on to Arizona, Texas and Oklahoma for a busy schedule of games; they'll wind up in Chicago on February 23rd for their annual classic with the Minneapolis Lakers in the huge Chicago Stadium.

Owner-coach Abe Saperstein wants to win this year's game with the Lakers; in the past five years, the Trotters have won two, lost three. Victory this year would tie the score, 3-all.

The Shrine game is one of the high lights of the Western tour each year; it was at the Shrine Auditorium years ago that the Globetrotters broke in here, in Los Angeles. The Harlemites have a soft spot in their hearts for the big auditorium.

Saperstein is in hopes that Reece "Goose" Tatum's broken left hand will be completely mended by Friday, and that he'll be able to shed his cast. Cast or no cast, the Golden Goose will partake in the comedy routines and train with the team.

There's another minor casualty, big Luke Easter the home-run king, complains that he's so dog-goned tire of signing autographs, his hands go into a Saint Vitus dance the minute they get hold of a pen or pencil. Luke says he'd like to rubber-stamp his autograph in future.

Friday night's schedule at the Shrine Auditorium: the first game, starting at 8 p.m., will feature the New York Rens against the Boston Whirlwinds; the finale, of course, will be the Globetrotters against the Philadelphia Sphas.

Between the games there will be high-class vaudeville and variety acts.

Tickets for the game may be procured at Southern California Music Company, 727 South Hill, all Mutual ticket agencies, and on Friday—the day of the game—at the Shrine Auditorium box-office.

L.A. Golden Glovers Favored to Repeat

"The Los Angeles Golden Gloves Champions, who annexed the National Title in Chicago Stadium last March will be favored to repeat in 1951." This statement was issued in Los Angeles by Arch Ward, Sports Editor, of the Chicago Tribune, just before enplaning for the windy city last Thursday. This report was given added weight by word from San Diego, where capacity crowds witnessed the Golden Gloves boxing tournament last Wednesday and Friday.

According to the experts the talent in all classes is superior to any ever to appear in the harbor city. Kirby Seals, heavyweight, and Felix Franklin, welterweight, members of the National Champions in 1950, are among the contenders from San Diego who will appear at the Hollywood Legion Stadium February 7, 8 and 10, in the eighth annual Golden Gloves.



ALBERT CRUZ, of Los Angeles, voted the outstanding sportsman of the Tournament of Champions at Chicago in 1950.

Bakersfield, Santa Maria, San Diego and Phoenix, Arizona, will compete with metropolitan Los Angeles boxers in the West Coast's greatest amateur boxing event.

It will be three nights of championship bouts as in previous years. On Wednesday night, February 7, finalists will box for the Los Angeles novice titles. On February 8, the Los Angeles novice champions will meet the San Diego novice winners for the Southern California beginner's championship. On both the 7 and the 8, preliminary rounds and semi-finals in the open Golden Gloves will be held. On Saturday night, February 10, the open Golden Gloves finals will be held to determine who will represent the Pacific Coast in the Tournament of Champions at Chicago Stadium, February 26, 27 and 28.

Boxing coach, Art Martell, and trainer, Leo Pope, who were in charge of the 1950 champions, will again be in the corners of the West Coast's defending champions.

Jeff's J. C. Gipson Named Los Angeles Player Of Year

From a host of Los Angeles City basketball talent, J. C. Gipson, high-scoring center from Jefferson High School, was selected All-Los Angeles City Basketball Player of the Year for 1951 by the Helms All-Southern California Board of Basketball.

Gipson, star member of Jefferson's All-Southern League and All-Los Angeles City championship basketball team, averaged 22 points per game in Southern League play and scored over 400 points during the '51 campaign. The only sophomore to make the first three All-Los Angeles City basketball team, Gipson stands 6'6" and weighs in at 179 pounds.

In recognition of his selection as Los Angeles City High Schools Basketball Player of the year for 1951, J. C. Gipson will have his name engraved upon the Paul H. Helms Trophy, which is lodged in Helms Hall, and will be recipient of the Helms Athletic Foundation's Player of the Year medal award. Presentation will be made at Helms Hall on Saturday morning, February 10, 1951, at which time the Fourteenth Annual All-Southern California Board of Basketball (Los Angeles City Section) Awards program will be held.

The All-Los Angeles City First Team is made up of three seniors, one junior and a lone sophomore. Flanking J. C. Gipson, tallest of the All-City selections, are Duane Robbins, North Hollywood, and Dennis White, Hollywood, two top-flight forwards. And at the guard posts the Helms Board selected Algin Sutton, Jefferson and Gus Tassopulos, Los Angeles, both of whom were standouts in their respective leagues.

Duane Robbins, North Hollywood's fine forward, was selected Valley League Player of the Year, and Duane's coach, Al Lundy, called him "the best forward in the city." Duane scored 204 points in 11 games for the Huskies and was the only junior to be selected on the All-Los Angeles City First Team.

At the other forward, Dennis White, Hollywood, was a standout performer in the Western League. He was chosen Player of the Year in his league. White led Western League scorers with 190 points in 12 games and turned in a good job of defensive work. Dennis is a senior, stands 6'1" and weighs 151 pounds.

Algin Sutton, Jefferson, was named by the Helms Board to fill one guard position. A great team player, Sutton was called the "spark" of the Democrat's attack by Coach Larry Hanson. Sutton scored 219 points in 22 games as well as being sharp on defense.

Gus Tassopulos, Los Angeles, rounds out the All-City First Team at the remaining guard spot. Tassopulos is regarded by his coach, Horace Bresee, as the second best basketball player he has coached in his 25 years at L.A. High School. Gus was the highest scoring guard in the city this season and his total of 165 points in 12 games is the third highest scored by a guard in city basketball history.

J. C. Gipson, Jefferson, is the biggest man on the All-City First Team, standing 6'6" and weighing 179 pounds. Guss Tassopulos is the smallest man, measuring 5'9" and tipping the scales at 127 pounds.

Here are the All-Los Angeles City Team selections, made by the Helms All-Southern California Board of Basketball:

Pos.	Player & School	Hght.
	FIRST TEAM	
F	D. Robbins, N. H.	5'11"
F	D. White, Hollywood	6' 1"
C	J. C. Gipson, Jefferson	6" 6"
G	Algin Sutton, Jefferson	6' 1"
G	G. Tassopulos, L.A.	5' 9"
	SECOND TEAM	
F	E. White, Narbonne	6' 1"
F	M. Taylor, Jefferson	5'10"
C	A. Ludecke Hollywood	6' 4"
G	S. Owens, Manual Arts	5'10"
G	H. Isono, University	5' 9"
	THIRD TEAM	
F	J. Selleck Franklin	5'11"
F	Dick Carver, Fairfax	6' 2"
C	W. Naulls, San Pedro	6' 5"
G	R. Villalobos, Belmont	5'10"
G	Paul Moe, South Gate	5'10"

To Be or Not to Be Considered a Popular Champ, That's the Question—Ah, Romeo!

BY TED YATES

NEW YORK, (IPS.):—Pity poor Ezzard Charles.

He has come a long way. He's met them all, big 'n' small, and he's fi"t the battle o' Jericho in and out of the prize ring. It goes without saying that he's the greatest but most underrated pugilist of all time.

After his recent bout here in Madison Square Garden, where for eight rounds he tried, but in vain to catch up with and tag one, Lee Oma, party of the first part, Charles almost became the party of the second part, save for the fact that he switched—not to Calvert, but—to Oma's head. The Buffalo playboy was up until the ninth round carrying a pretty clear head on his shoulders. So clear that he waved, winked and blinked to many of his favorite gentlemen of the press at ringside, who had picked Charles to floor him inside of seven rounds. But that was the mistake Oma made.

He forgot to duck. After a wink, blink, he didn't think, Charles nailed him a one, and a two, and a three rights to the head. Oma winced. It was too late to cover. The Cincinnati champ who had looked like an ameteur—not even a good Golden Glove aspirant because of Oma's refusal to mix and the challenger's weird style of boxing—making Charles fight his fight—had finally connected. All the booes that had been directed at Ezzard seemed foolish now that the end was at hand. It happened in the 10th. The 9th stanza was the going-away-party tendered Oma by Charles. A keen observer could tell then that the end was drawing nigh.

And it was a ring wise Referee Ruby Goldstein that saved Oma's head for, perhaps, a better or more convincing pounding come another day.

Yet with victory his, Charles moaned.

He spoke of Stphen Foster, the great composer, whose music was not appreciated until he was long dead.

Charles can learn here that his works of the manly art (of defense, that is) are highly appreciated. It is only the weary customers who are tired of seeing the hams-what-am who have been 'accused' of fighting, when these fans once knew a Brown Destroyer, (Joe Louis, who else?) They also knew or had heard of the Mamassa Mauler. (Hear ye! 'Tis Jack Dempsey!) those two great who stalked their prey and—well—that was yesterday year. Worry not, dear Ezzard, thou art this year's "fighter of the year." Hold ye on to yon belt.

The fans all still want to know whether Louis can actually whip Louis. They saw their idol go down once before (Remember Max Schmeling?) They believe in these frozen nights, off nights so to speak. But you, dear Charles, are not to have an off night. You had conquered the Dark Destroyer, therefore you made yourself the victim of a legend: To the victor go the spoils. To be or not to be "the Champion." That is not the question. Ah, Romeo! Where art thou? Tell Ezzard that he can, and he will be acclaimed the world's greatest heavyweight should he kayo the Joe from Jersey (Walcott); stop Rex Layne, and conquer Rocky Marciano, and or decision Roland La Starza.

There it is, Charlie my boy.

After that, they'll say, "You thrill me with shivers of joy."

On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY



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SANTA ANITA—Phil D., a colt that was bought for a mere $1,500, proved one of the biggest bargains of the year when he captured the $50,000 added San Felipe Stakes last Saturday, beating some of the best three-year-olds in training and now a big factor for the $100,000 derby. Jockey Ray York set the son of War Dog-Ellie down turning into the home stretch where he overtook Rough 'n' Tumble and held the fast-closing Gold Note safe to win by a half length in the good time of 1:22 4-5, paying $12.60. Gold Note was second and Rough 'n' Tumble third.

This weekend the world's richest race will be the feature attraction at beautiful Santa Anita. The gross value of the Maturity will be between $190,000 and $200,000. This will exceed the previous top figure of 1949 when it was $137,200. Eleven horses are expected to start.

One may include Christopher Chenery's "horse of the year" for 1950, Hill Prince. It will cost owner Chenery $10,000 if the big horse goes. Hill Prince worked the full distance in 2:05 1-5. This will be the Prince's first start since Hollywood Park, but the clockers report that he is fit and ready.

NEW CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO — Wickford Point was the winner of the featured handicap billed as "The Inglewood" at one mile. Although the real winner was Starburn as he was first to pass the wire, apprentice Jockey Donald Richards claimed foul. He said that Starburn was veering out in the final strides. The stewards gave the race to the hard-knocking Wickford Point and placed Starburn second.

Wickford Point is one of the most consistent horses on the grounds. In his last six starts he has won three and had been in the money three other times. The Point carried 110 pounds to 120 for Starburn. Backers of Wickford Point received $12.20. The daily double combination of Kiljoy, a first starter at the border course, and winner of the second race, and Russian Chief, victor of the third, paid $188.00.

The quinela backers of Mon Songe and the favored Pals Snip received $58.80. This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty has another fine card of 12 races lined up for the fans. The feature will be "The Champion," secondary "The Pasadena" and the third "The Mexicali." Post time will be 12:25. Hill Prince remains the favorite in the winter book for the Santa Anita Handicap.

Rattlers Down Tuskeegee

TALLAHASSEE—Held to a narrow 30-29 half-time margin Coach Ed Oglesby's rampaging Florida A and M College Rattlers exploded in the second stanza to trounce the Tuskegee Institute Tigers 71-57 last Wednesday night in the Famcee gym. The Rattlers have won nine while losing only one contest this season.

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New Pastor Installed At Western Ave. Church

Rev. H. E. Fowler of Newport, Kentucky, was called last Sunday to serve as pastor of the rapidly-growing Western Avenue Christian Church.

A dynamic speaker and imposing personality, Rev. Fowler is currently the president of the Ohio Convention of the Disciples of Christ. He matriculated at Kentucky State College, later serving on the faculty of Tennessee State A. & I. College.

For the past thirteen years, he served as pastor of the Christian Church in Lockland, Ohio; the latter nine of those years included, in addition, a pastorate in Oxford, Ohio.

Ordained by the well-known Rev. Stafford Campbell at Paris, Kentucky, in 1931, Rev. Fowler has pastored in Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio. The father of three sons and one daughter, Rev. Fowler is a skilled upholsterer and maintains a furniture business in his home town.

At the present time, the young minister, his charming wife and two sons are residing at 1468 East 90th Street.

B. Whitman Passes; Body for Research

Benny Whitman passed at 8:40 a.m. Saturday, at the Cedars of Lebanon hospital. He was born in New York, and his birthday would have come Friday (tomorrow). He lived in Harlem for 20 years, ad was a resident of Los Angeles for 28 years. He was the only referee to receive the Helm's award.

Mr. Whitman is survived by his wife, Ida, who lives in Los Angeles; a son who lives in Palo Alto; by three brothers, Murray, Louis, Joe, all of Los Angeles; and by three sisters, Gertrude Gild, of Los Angeles; Helen Simon, of Flushing, Long Island; and Mrs. Mona Cowan, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Whitman died of a rare ailment of the liver, and he wished that his body be used for scientific research.

Bible Evening School At Victory Baptist

The Bible Evening School, to be held in the Victory Baptist Church, 4802 McKinley Avenue, will open formally Monday, February 5, at 8 p.m., with Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Councilman Kenneth Hahn, and the Rev. Frederick Jordan bringing greetings.

Dr. Samuel Sutherland, dean of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, and president of the Accrediting Association of Bible Institutes and Colleges of America, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be: "All Out Mobilization for Christ." The music will be rendered by a 100-voice choir under the direction of Jester Harriston.

Preceding the formal opening, on Friday, at 8 p.m., the Zion Hill Baptist Church, Rev. Timothy Chambers, pastor, will hold services. On Sunday, Feb. 4, at 3 p.m., there will be a musical program featuring the Angelic Singers, Victory Baptist Trio, Rev. E. D. Smallwood and the Lofton Melody Waves.

Rev. A. A. Peters is pastor of the Victory Baptist Church. The public is invited to all of the services.

The spring semester of the school will be from February 5 to May 29, on Mondays and Tuesdays, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Garfield Kennedy Passes

Mr. Garfield Kennedy, 432 W. 52nd Place, passed away January 25. Services were held in the People's funeral parlor last Monday at 10 a.m., with interment in Evergreen cemetery. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Estelle Johnson, of Los Angeles.

Mortgage Rally Closes At Trinity

Trinity Baptist Church, 3421 S. Cimarron St., Dr. Jonathan L. Caston, pastor, will close a financial drive to wipe out a $10,000 second mortgage of its recreational unit this Sunday at special morning and evening services.

Dr. Ralph E. Mayberry, Executive Secretary of the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society, will be the guest minister at the morning service and reports will be receive from the fifty clubs which have been assigned quotas of $100.00 each.

"Morning worship at our church," said the pastor, "begins at 10:00 o'clock instead of the usual 11:00 o'clock set by most churches. Frequently persons attending our morning worship arrive at 11:00 o'clock to find the service half over. It may be our fault in that we have not too emphatically stressed that morning worship at our church begine at ten o'clock instead of eleven."

At 7:30 p.m. the vening service will begin with the ordinance of baptism and close with the Holy Communion. Between the two ordinances of the church, an educational motion picture on "Child Evangelism" will be presented.

Dean Cook Dies

Deacon David Cook, 1315 East 15th street, died January 25, and interment was made in the Evergreen cemetery yesterday (Wednesday).

Mr. Cook had been deacon of the Greater Stone Baptist Church for many years, and it was in his own church, the Greater Stone Baptist, that final services were held for him.

Harry Kelly, a cousin, and a host of friends survive him.

Say You Saw It in The EAGLE

Historical Bible Presented To Rev. Hydes At Unity Service Sun.

A sacred treasure, a large Bible bearing the date 1882, was presented to the Rev, Foster H. Hydes, pastor of the Trinity Independent Church, 4709 South Avalon Blvd., at a union service at which members of the congregation of the People's Independent Church of Christ were guests of the Trinity Church last Sunday evening.

The Bible had been originally presented to Mrs. Alleana Yates, president of the Hospital Corps, by an employee with the instructions to pass it on to some worthy person. Mother Nannie Harris, connected with the Mother Church from early days, and president of the Pasadena Literary and Art Club, consecrated the Bible preceding its presentation. Rev. Hydes became the third and final possessor.

Deacons Balentine, Mason, and Canada led the devotional exercises at the beginning of the union services. The Cathedral Choir and the N. P. Greggs Gospel Choir, under the direction of Albert McNeil, with Mrs. Fannie E. Benjamin, organist, rendered the services in song.

The closing remarks were made by the Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the People's Independent Church.

Quarterly Meeting, Ward AME, Sunday

Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, minister at Ward A.M.E. Church, announced that the last Quarterly Meeting service of the congregation in the present location, 1250 East 25th Street, will be held on Sunday of this week.

Dr. B. C. Allen, the presiding elder, will deliver the sermon at both the morning and evening worship.

At the 3 o'clock hour, the Quarterly Fellowship Service will be held and Rev. Don C. Stephenson, pastor of St. James A. M. E., will deliver the sermon. His choirs will furnish the music.

The special early communion services will be held from 8 to 9 a.m.; the morning worship at 10:45, and the evening worship at 7:30.

It was stated by Mrs. Blanche Woods, organist-director of the Senior Choir, that all of the choirs of the church would render special music throughout the day.

The Ward A. M. E. Church will have the formal opening of the new church at its new location, 1177 West 25th street, on Sunday, Feb. 18.

Under the leadership of Presiding Elders Drs. B. C. Allen and A. K. Quinn, together with the pastor of the church, Dr. F. D. Jordan and the Ministerial Alliance of Los Angeles and vicinity, all the churches of the denomination with their friends, will moblize at the present location of Ward A.M.E., and form a parade to the new location. The sermon for the occasion will be delivered by Bishop D. O. Walker, and the music will be furnished by the senior choirs of 8th and Towne and the Ward A. M. E. churches.

Gems of Thought

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By mutual confidence and mutual aid Great deeds are done, and great discoveries made.
—Homer

There is a confidence necessary to human intercourse, and without which men are often more injured by their own suspicions, than they could be by the perfidy of others. —Burke

The presence of mistrust, where confidence is due, withers the flowers of Eden and scatters love's petals to decay.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Society is built upon trust, and trust upon confidence in one another's integrity. —South

If we are truly prudent we shall cherish those noblest and happiest of our tendencies—to love and to confide.
—Bulwer-Lytton

To trust God when we have securities in our iron chest is easy, but not thankworthy; but to depend on Him for what we cannot see(as it is more hard for man to do, so it is more acceptable to God. —Feltham

Churches Oppose Bill

The National Fraternal Council of Churches of the United States of America, Incorporated in convention representing seven million members of the leading Negro denominations of the United States, Africa and the Isles of the Sea, has learned that a Bill has been introduced in the Ohio Legislature to legalize the use of the name Wilberforce State College at Wilberforce, Ohio.

The Council opposed the state operated institution taking the name "Wilberforce," thus profiting by the prestige and tradition of the oldest Negro Educational Institution in the world. It appealed to the Speaker of the House of Representative and the President of the Senate, to use their influence to defeat this provision in the Bill.

Communion Service, Westside C'm'ty Church

Westside Community Church, 2117 West Jefferson Blvd., will hold a full fellowship communion service on Sunday, Feb. 4, at 3 p.m. The service will be conducted by Dr. H. M. Collins, regional president of the West Coast Community Churches, of the International Council of Churches. His choir will sing. The Rev. F. H. Hyde, president of the Ministers Alliance will also take part.

Rev. Tillie Lewis, pastor of the church, will speak at the 11 a.m. service on the subject, "The Cup."

All the churches of the regional district will take part in the 3 p.m. service.

Detroit Pastor At Neighborhood Community Church

Next Sunday morning, February 4, Rev. Carlyle F. Stewart, pastor of Ebenezer A.M.E. Church, Detroit, Michigan will be guest speaker at Neighborhood Community Church, 47th Place and San Pedro St. Rev. and Mrs. Stewart are in Los Angeles to attend the Bishop's Council which meets the last of February.

Guest soloists last Sunday were Mrs. Mabel Scott Brown and Mrs. Bertha Powell, both accompanied by Mrs. Jaunita L. Blake, organist and Walter Hansberry, violinist. The sacred concert by the choir at the evening service was beautifully done. This is to be a feature every 4th Sunday evening.

Quarterly Meetings of Community & Independent Churches

Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, Regional President of the Western Regional Concil of Community and Independent Churches will preside over the 2nd quarterly meeting Thursday and Friday of this week. The Pilgrim Church of which Rev. Henry E. Cook is pastor is host to the Council meeting.

Participating churches are: Peoples Independent, Peoples United Community Church, Trinity Independent, Bethel Community, Capernum Community, Zion Temple Community, Bible Tabernacle, Immanuel Independent, Pilgrim Community, Independent Community, Bakersfield and Bethany Community.

AME Centennial To Be Observed February 18-21

The 25,000 supporters of the AME denomination throughout California will have their attention centered on the Ward AME Church in Los Angeles in their new location, 1177 W. 25th St., at Magnolia, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 19, 20 and 21, when the 100th anniversary of the founding of the AME in this state will be observed.

It was in 1851 that a congregation of Negro Methodists in Sacramento petitioned the Indianapolis annual conference of the AME Church for admission into that denomination. During these 100 years this seed has grown to a mighty tree with numerous fruit-bearing branches.

Sessions will be held beginning at 9 o'clock each morning; 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 7:30 at night, daily.

Monday, emphasis will be placed upon missionary, evangelism and church expansion programs of the church projected against the historical background.

The challenge of youth will be presented on Tuesday when leaders of the denomination will discuss the youth program of the church and present the tools which it provides the local congregation.

The conference organization, under the presidency of Coley Stafford, will conduct the program on Wednesday. Emphasis is being placed upon the music, particularly for the evening session.

On Monday night the famous Don White Choir will be assisted by the senior choir of Ward AME.

Mrs. Ethel Webb is organizing the youth choirs of the churches of the vicinity for Tuesday night to render both separate and group numbers.

Mrs. Blanche Woods is coordinating the interest of the directors and choirs, respectively, for this program.

Final Rites For Leo Terry

Final rites for Leo Terry, 1252 East 107th street, who died January 20, were held in the chapel of People's mortuary and interment was made in Evergreen cemetery. Mrs. Mabel Terry widow, survives him.

Fashion Show At Faith Baptist, Feb. 18

A fashion show will be held in the main auditorium of the Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church, 11328 South Central Ave. on Sunday, February 18, at 3 p.m. produced by the Charm Center and its models and sponsored by the "Sheltering Arms," a community project of the church.

This show will be the first of a series scheduled by the Charm Center in and around Los Angeles, using models trained under their own teachers and instructors. Charles Williams is the director of the Center which is located at the corner of Jefferson and San Pedro street. The latest fashions from many well known houses will be shown.

Miss Nilah Brooks is assistant director at the Charm Center. Bob Hall of Elsinore, is in charge of the Center's public relations. Rev. Ferrell, pastor of the Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church, stated that he is proud to have the first show given by the Center in this community, in the Tabernacle of Faith Church.

Tickets may be purchased at the church office, LO. 6-9516, or at the Charm Center, 701 E. Jefferson Blvd.

Christian Science

The mighty power of God to banish disease and sin will be considered in the Bible Lesson on "Love" in all Christian Science churches Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Zephaniah: 3:17.

The Lesson - Sermon includes the story of the healing by Jesus of the woman who, according to Luke's Gospel, was "bowed together, and could in no wise lift up herself."



DR. SAMUEL SUTHERLAND, dean of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles and president of the Accrediting Association of Bible Institutes and Colleges of America, who will make the principal address at the opening of the Bible Evening School in the Victory Baptist Church, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m.

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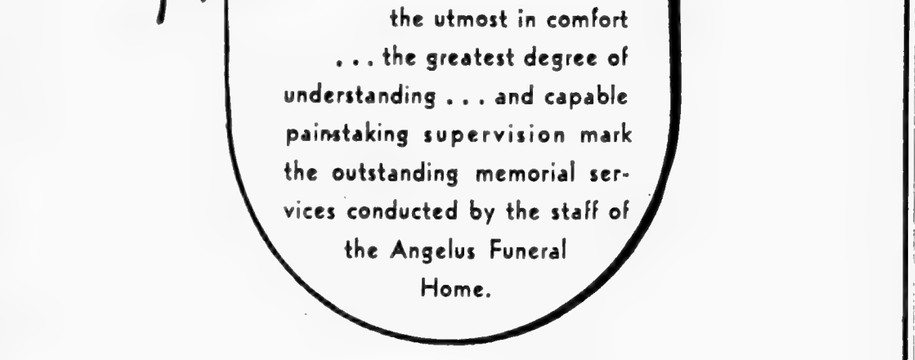
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Donahue Players At YMCA; 1951 Support Fund Campaign Opens February 11

Next Sunday afternoon's meeting of the YMCA Forum will feature the Donahue Players, according to announcement by Rev.



REV. M. FREDERICK MITCHELL

M. Frederick Mitchell. The Forum meets on alternate Sunday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock at 28th Street YM

The annual drive for sustaining membership to provide a Support Fund for 28th Street Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association is scheduled to open Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11 at the Branch building, 28th St. at Paloma. According to Dr. P. Price Cobbs, General Campaign Chairman, a force of two hundred workers is being organized to add to the Initial Gifts Divisions to raise a total of $18,000 by February 26.

The YMCA of Los Angeles and its 23 branches remain outside the Community Chest and each Branch, including 28th Street Branch, must raise the funds to support its youth program and services from the community in which it is located.

Neither the YMCA of Los Angeles nor its 23 Branches have ony sources of income to finance youth programs and services except the Support Fund Campaign. The campaign enrolls the members of the community who want to see YMCA service available to the youth of the community and who because of their concern are willing to pile up a Support Fund for YMCA youth services.

The YMCA in Los Angeles serves the youth of the twenty three districts in which it operates without regard to race or national background. 28th St Branch, because of its location background and organization is primarily devoted to the service of Negro youth and looks to their parents and friends for support. The Branch Board of Managers is quite certain that this constituency is able and willing to furnish the funds needed to operate 28th St. YMCA and experts to prove this during the campaign.

Bishop to Bless New School

The Most Rev. Joseph P. Mc[illegible] Catholic Archbishop of Los Angeles, himself a former pupil at St. Patrick's Parochial [illegible] near Central [illegible] bless the new [illegible] Sunday, February [illegible] at 1:30 o'clock.

Members of the Fourth Degree [illegible] of Peter Claver will form [illegible] for the Bishop. The Parochial School recently completed has an enrollment of [illegible] pupils from It is a modern structure costing close [illegible] The public will be [illegible] opportunity to inspect [illegible]

The teaching staff is composed [illegible] of St. Joseph [illegible] expected that [illegible] the profession and [illegible] officials will [illegible] the parish [illegible] a ham and turkey [illegible]

[illegible] piece of [illegible] extends an [illegible] the whole community [illegible] ness the exercises [illegible] the blessing of the school.

Lincoln U. Dinner

A dinner celebrating Lincoln [illegible] of service [illegible] will be held in [illegible] February 7. The [illegible] speaker will be Judge [illegible] Waring of the Federal [illegible] Eastern District, [illegible] He will be introduced [illegible] William H. Hastie, Third Judicial District, [illegible] master of ceremonies will be [illegible] Miller of the [illegible] Municipal Court. [illegible] University awards [illegible] distinguished service to humanity [illegible] be presented on this occasion.

Nothing Better Than Good Food, Says Ohio Man

If a man isn't able to eat the foods he likes he's in mighty sorry shape — imagine going through life without being able to enjoy a fine big platter of bacon and eggs. That is the way Joseph N. Damillot, 3414 E. 8th Street, Dayton, Ohio, used to be but since he has been taking HADACOL, he says he feels just fine and is able to enjoy lots and lots of fine foods. Mr. Damillot found that taking HADACOL helped his system overcome a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron.



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Ross Snyder Playground

Friday, Feb. 16, has been set aside for the observance of Negro History Week at Ross Snyder Playground. The directors have set up a very interesting program, with dances, choral numbers, a short pageant entitled "Two Races" and a few other numbers to make this program really outstanding. An exhibit depicting the progress of the Negro people in America, will add interest to the program. The program will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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Parents are reminded that the big Tap Dancing Class is held at Ross Snyder each Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. and children from 5 to 14 years of age are accepted free of charge.

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All women are invited to sign up now for "Women's Day at the Playground," which is held each Wednesday, starting at 11:30 a.m. Among the activities offered on Wednesdays will be exercises, dancing, crafts, luncheon and volleyball. You may take your choice of any of the above listed activities, just call AD. 9750 and leave your name with the director.

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Women who enjoy playing volleyball are urged to come out and join our women's group Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. A great deal of interest has been added since this group has moved into the new gymnasium and all women who are interested in this sport will find a hearty welcome here.

Hearld Attractions Signs Jackson Harmoneers

HOLLYWOOD—Herald Attractions, Inc., of Hollywood, California, announced this week that it had signed the Jackson Harmoneers, also known as the Blind Boys of Mississippi, to an exclusive management contract.

The nation-wide fame of the Jackson Harmoneers, sometimes referred to as the Blind Boys of Jackson, Mississippi, is predicated on the fact that all of the young men who comprise the group are totally blind; second, the versatility of their repertaire, and the originality of their arrangements have amazed and thrilled audiences all over the country.

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

Guest Columnist— Loraine Moulton

Dear Reader:

Life can afford me no greater pleasure than to be your guest columnist once again. I hope sincerely that you enjoy reading the column as much as I have enjoyed writing it.

All the girls at Conaty would like to wish Gloria Evans a Happy Birthday. She will reach the ripe old age of 18 on Feb. 2. Her best gift will be John Heary's telephone call from New Orleans. . . . Mary Alice, will you please stop walking on a cloud? We all know that you received a letter from Nat. . . . For the last month Master Carl Yarber has been ignoring the girls on Manuel Arts Campus. Wonder if Cookie has anything to do with it? . . . Rosemarie (Hotfoot) Hartsfield claims that Clarence is still top man on her list. Keep him Rose. You know the old saying "A good man is hard to find" . . . Since New Years, Audrey Springs hasn't been in one of her moods. I wonder if it could be on account of????? I would tell you his name but she would surely be in a nasty humor. Let you in on her secret love next time. . . . T.K. is real crazy about a sweet little girl name Kay. . . . Believe it or not the race for Leah Jane Center is now over. Mr. David Bonner has won. Everyone can now relax. But if David doesn't start calling her every night, Mr. Herbert Lemelle will be in to replace David. . . . While at a basketball game Friday night at Jordan, spoted a cute boy named Benny Freeman who attends Fremont. Barbara will tell you more about him next week. . . . Jody Clark has a new flame Andy Pandy (Clarence). She loves him just as much as she loves his car. . . . Gwenee Burris, will you please give Leroy Williams a chance to take out? You know it's true love between you two so why make it so hard. . . . Nadine Augustine, will you please inform me who the third party is that has suddenly and adruptly come between Bobby Macon and yourself??? Could it be a certain Dorsey basketball player namely Mr. F.D.S.? . . .

Paging Donald McAllister! Paging Donald!

Will you please take notice to that certain Conaty girl who has eyes for you. After all she is even in your sister club. Her very thoughts are centered around you. Her name, well I'm not suppose to tell you, but between you and me and our readers, it is Goldie Toomes. If you do not have her phone number it is LO. 9-3742.

Lover Man

Looks! He's got it. Height! He's got that. A real he-man! Sure is. You still don't know who it is? It's none other than Herbert Avery. He has beautiful dark brown eyes with long black lashes, curly hair and Senior "A" at Jeff. I hear that he is real popular. The best news of all, he hasn't got a girl friend. So girls here is your big chance. His phone number is AD. 5067.

Lover Girl

Boys have you ever seen diamonds sparkle at night? Well our lover girl this week has eyes that sparkle like diamonds. She is a very pretty brown with her hair cut in the new look. She is very popular on the eastside of town. Of course she attends Conaty. You haven't guessed who she is yet. This little Miss is Opal Wright. Boys she's got the looks and shape, so I suggest that you look into the Matter. Call AD. 3-8388. You better hurry.

Irving Washington has been in L. AR. for about one month and would like to meet should we say girls. Girls, he is out here from New Orleans, nice looking, and would like to make this his home. Come on girls, let's show him that people in L.A. are just as friendly as people in New Orelans. So give him a buz sometime. Phone LO. 5-6908.

Sweet Couples

Carl Yarber—Cookie
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Elmer Matt—Loraine Mouton
Lawrence Lawson—Constance Porter
Gloria Evans—John Heary
Donald McAllister—Goldie Toomes
Barbara Anderza—Reynold Burbank

Glad to hear that Henry Kane is recovering from his sickness. Hurry up and get completely well so that you can get back in circulation. Henry . . . Since Olivia Castile goes to L.A.C.C., she doesn't call up her old Conaty friends. If you are not to high class Olivia, you could give us a buz. . . . Saw Barabara Anderza and Reynold Burbank in the show Sunday.

Wonder who Audrey is making the navy socks for, with a red heart? Any news that you boys and girls have and would like to have it put into the column, just call Barbara CE. 2-9822.

Just a second, Loraine, a little buddy of mine called a few minutes ago, with some news. Here tis: Wonder who the little cutie was with Lawrence Herring at Belmont's graduation?? . . Won't tell her name. . . . Eddie Hardin acts as though he's carrying a torch for Claudelle Mashall. . . . W. C. Carter has been dating Albert Young quite frequently. . . . Barbara Hill has a very secret admirer. Those initials are, Barbara, C.G. . . . Albert Jernigan just can't get that Long Beach gal off his mind. . . . James Fofter is simply googy about Geraldine C. Pitiful, ain't it???

Hint List

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"My Only Emotion is Longing For You."
Connie Barnes—Jerry
"Without Your Love My World Would Fall Apart."
Charles Holmes—Mary Watts
"You're Every Place I Go."
Jessie Aubarry—Martha Brooks
"Someday I Know That I'll Find You Again."

Note: I think these are little snatchings from different songs.

Barbara: Well, pal you can go ahead and close now.

Loraine: Thanks nitwit, it's about time.

Here goes.
Yours truly,
Loraine

Nat'l Negro History Week Observed In L. A. Schools

The week of February 11 to 18, National Negro History Week, will be celebrated in Los Angeles and vicinity. Senior High school students in Los Angeles are participating in an essay contest on the subject of "Negro Contributions to American History."

The contest is being sponsored by the Southeast Interracial Council and approved by the Los Angeles Board of Education in the interest of projecting the long neglected field of Negro history.

The contest awards program will take place at the Masonic Temple, 50th Street, off Central Avenue Sunday, February 18th at 3:30 p.m. Mr. G. M. Montgomery, Assistant Superintendent of the Los Angeles City Schools will deliver the address of the evening.

Two other important activities to which the public is invited, are planned by the Southeast Interracial Council: (1) A breakfast which will take place at the Will Rogers Recreational Center, 103rd and Success Street in Watts, on Sunday, February 11th, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and (2) An educational program on Friday evening, February 18th at 8:00 p.m. at Fremont High School, 7676 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles.

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Jeff Hi PTA Founders Day

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Representatives from the administrative staffs of each school will be on hand to give the parents some brief remarks relative to closer cooperation between the teacher, parent and pupil. The Founders Day activities will get under way at 2 p.m. Additional activities for the coming spring semester will be announced at this meeting.

There will be a report of the nominating committee at the meeting on Tuesday. Mrs. S. T. Johnson, PTA president, has asked that all parents who can possibly do so plan to be at Jefferson on Tuesday to see and talk with the teachers and administrators who guide the academic future of their children.

F of F Receives Fund

The Festival of Friendship Committee has just received a special allocation of $300 from the Youth Services Division of the Welfare Council for its outstanding community-wide intercultural project that will be held this year on Sunday, May 20, at Fresno Playground.

This sum, which is being set up as a revolving fund, will be used by the Festival Committee to expand the event to reach more and more of the neighborhoods of the community. The Festival of Friendship is an expression of many citizen organizations, which gives our youth and adults an opportunity to get together on a friendly basis.

Mel Janapol, Southland Jewish Organization, is the Festival chairman. The other members of the Steering Committee are: Grace Blackmore, CYO; Milt Bogad, SJO; Lillian Bowers, City Terrace Playground; Joseph M. Castaneda, Fresno Playground; Ed Grosselfinger, Youth Project; Oliver M. Hiller, Fresno Playground; Paul Ichino, Japanese-American Citizens League; Mark Keats, Soto-Michigan Center; Daniel Kurz, SJO; Rudolph Rivers, CYO; Officer Jack Saller, Hollenbeck Station; Nolia Soper, DAPS; Joe Vargas, CYO; Mary A. Willcocks; Fresno Playground; Richard N. Willcocks, Fresno Playground.

Proclamation!

To the Citizens of Los Angeles.

Greetings:

WHEREAS, the history of the Negro race in the United States is a record of great achievements and a remarkable demonstration of advancement under the democratic system, and

WHEREAS, American citizens of the Negro race have made significant contributions to our nation's culture, progress and prosperity and have thus enriched the lives of all of us, and

WHEREAS, since 1915, the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History has sponsored an educational program to bring into being a better understanding among all Americans of the part Negroes have taken in world affairs, particularly as the accomplishments relate to history;

NOW, THEREFORE, as Mayor of the City of Los Angeles, I do hereby proclaim the week of February 11 to 18, 1951, as NEGRO HISTORY WEEK in and for the City of Los Angeles, and I call upon all citizens and all organizations to join with the Our Authors Study Club, which is the Los Angeles branch of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, in re-examining Negro history in the hope that the lessons inherent in such a study will be applied to bring about a greater insight into the democratic principles under which we live.

FLETCHER BOWRON,
Mayor.

Jan. 30, 1951.

Richest Of All Turf Events To Be Run Saturday

Richest horse race in the history of the turf will be down for decision Saturday at beautiful Santa Anita Park.

It's the fourth running of the far-famed Santa Anita Maturity and the gross value of the classic figures to be in the neighborhood of $200,000. Greatest throng of the 50-day winter season, more than 35,000 is expected to see the Maturity.

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Scholarship To Fullerton Junior College Student

Miss Virginia Pfeiffer, Hollywood producer, gave a complete scholarship of $300 through the Educational Extension Club of Orange County.

Mrs. Ruth Fox, Dean of Pledges, announced the gift at a recent regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Mildred Kelley, 308 South Evergreen, Santa Ana, California.

Miss Pfeiffer designated James Goodwin as the recipient of the scholarship. Goodwin, a former student at Fullerton J. C., is now a law student of Boalt Hall at the University of California at Berkeley. He was the first Negro to be elected representative-at-large in the history of the institution. Recently he was elected president of the freshman law class.

Students must pply for the regular scholarships granted annually by the club; but any person desiring to give a complete scholarship may name the recipient.

This marks the second scholarship given through the club this year.

Business Training

John N. Given, director, Los Angeles Metropolitan Junior College, has announced that short-unit six-week classes in business subjects will open for enrollment on February 1.

Beginning and advanced classes will be offered in shorthand, typewriting, accounting, machine bookkeeping, comptometry, office machines, P.B.X., civil service, and allied fields. Classes will meet for one or two hours daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the day division of the college.

Prospective students may register between the hours of 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on February 1. Further information may be obtained at the school, 1601 South Olive Street, or by calling PRospect 5261, Extension 6, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Jeff Does OK In Chess Too

While Jefferson's athletic teams have been trouncing all the opposition, the Democrats have quietly been anihilating comers in the game of wits, brain against brain: Chess!! The Jefferson Chess Club has rearned the reputation of being one of the best in city high school circles. Recently, the Democrats "waxed" Manual A 6-1 in a Chess game series.

Currently on the chess club team are: Ronald Duvernay, Wilford Stewart, William Starr, Mamie Russel, Alice Bailey, Nancy Bryant, Guy Blackburn, Donald Wildy, Richard Hall, Thomas Stafford, Delton Livington, Nelson Offley, Darius Moreland, Jack Hemphill, L. C. Nuley, Hurley Williams.

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K.—Will be find a place to live soon?

ANS.—Concentrating upon your question I find that you have been offered several places, but they were not in the location you desired. If you are able to remain where you are for another month, you may find just the thing you have in mind. Don't get discouraged, your lucky stars indicate a change soon.

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Field Representative Eleanor Chambers and her Assistant Ethel Bryant ,after a thorough investigation, reported their findings to Congressman Yorty. Immediately the Congressman made an appeal to President Truman. His letter follows:

"Dear Mr. President:

The change-over from peacetime production to war production is, of course, causing transitional unemployment in the city of Los Angeles as in other industrial centers.

I am sorry to report that information coming to me from my district indicates that minority groups are being affected disproportionately, and that there appears to be widespread discrimination involved in the hiring practices of industries with defense orders.

Because I know that the President disapproves of racial and religious discrimination, I hope that a Fair Employment Practices Commission can be established by executive order to assist minority groups in obtaining equal employment opportunities.

It is unthinkable that this great democracy should permit unfair discrimination against patriotic minority groups, whose sons and daughters are fighting far away to protect the freedom of persons fortunate enough to be in the United States.

With very kindest regards.
Sincerely,
Samuel Wm. Yorty

Newcombe's Answers Aid March of Dimes

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 31—Special—Ace Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe boosted the school's March of Dimes drive when he answered the students' questions at St. John's Prep here.

Don gave an informal talk to the student body, after which he answered questions. For each question asked by a student, St. John's Prep added one dollar to the March of Dimes fund. For each perfect answer by the Brooklyn star, two more dollars were added. By this method, $50 was added to the $623.50 already collected at the Prep.

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New Hoarding Spree; Selective Buying More Vital Than Ever

By Sidney Margolius

A new buying stampede has broken out. Some families have been raiding stores particularly for sheets and towels, other cottons goods like men's shirts, pots and pans and other houseware. Electric irons and vacuum cleaners were being grabbed up. The rush to buy was so hectic for a while that one day last week the world's largest store, Macy's in New York, didn't have a single bedsheet for sale. In some stores it's now hard to find white shirts on the counter. All over the country sales have been booming as the result of the new rush.

One reason is that consumers are aware that prices this Spring will move up to a new and higher plateau. Because of the current rush to buy, manufacturers and merchants are beginning to push up prices faster and further than had originally appeared likely. Pricesof used cars, which had sagged a little as the result of curbs on installment credit, now are again jumping up, which is unusual in mid-winter. The 1947 models of popular cars that were selling for as little as $725 two months ago are now commanding more than $800. Prices of shoes are moving up steadily. The standard $2.98 housedress is beginning to disappear from retail racks; they're beginning to reappear at $3.29 and $3.59.

Another reason for the renewed determination of people with extra cash to get merchandise while the getting is good is the constant barrage of warnings from Government officials and businessmen of cutbacks in the production of civilian goods, that shortages are on the way, etc. Every time the papers headline that copper, for example, is going to be allocated, thousands of women beat it to the stores to lay in copper-clad pots and pans.

Businessmen themselves are stocking up on all the hard goods, especially metal items, they have room to warehouse or cash to pay for.

Is this new buying spree necessary? Should you too rush down to the stores with whatever cash or credit you have?

Actually, while prices are going higher in the months ahead, some of the purported "shortages" may be a little exagerated. Undoubtedly when you know prices will be higher in March and you know definitely you will need a certain item, it's necessary to beat the price rise. But trying to buy ahead is a game which a wage earner just can't compete, and it may not be too necessary to try.

The scare over cotton goods is due to the short cotton crop this year. But next year's is expected to be larger. Woolen goods are definitely in short supply, but there's plenty of rayon available to provide enough clothing. Metal items are of course the critical spot. But in appliances the only real shortages so far are automatic washing machines and refrigerators, and here too you can still get almost any brand you want with a few weeks wait. Certainly vacuum cleaners are not really scarce, and would be one of the last appliances to disappear.

But the important thing for a wage-earner's family to realize is that it's not how MUCH goods you can stock up that counts, but how wisely you SELECT; that is, how serviceable, useful and durable your purchases will be if any severe shortages should arrive.

It doesn't pay to buy the cheapest lines of merchandise these days; the so-called "low-end" goods. In times of rising prices manufacturers frequently conceal the price boost by keeping an item at the same price but reducing the quality. Now if you take a pretty pair of shoes and eliminate the perforations or other fancy details, it won't affect their basic wearability. But if you take a pair of low-priced shoes without any detailing to eliminate, the only way the manufacturer can reduce the quality is to skimp on materials and workmanship.

On the other hand it doesn't pay to buy the highest-priced goods either, for they generally offer only extra style details or frills but no more basic quality than the medium-priced lines.

This writer has prepared a list of specific qualities in various lines of merchandise that can serve as a guide to which grades and types will give you good service for the price:

Housedresses: 80-square percale, gingham, chambray.

Sheets: 140-count muslin.

Men's Shirts: poplin, oxford cloth (must be cut roomy because of tendency to shrink); chambray, and 2x1 broadcloth of 13x60 thread count.

Men's and Boys' Suits: Worsted cheviot, serge, homespun, also tweed if closely woven.

Men's and Boys' Coats: melton cloth, closely-woven cheviot and tweed.

Work and Sports Clothes: Cotton gabardine, twill, jean cloth and similar material with a ribbed weave.

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Council Adopts Res. On Negro History

A resolution presented by Councilman Don Allen, of the Seventh District, commending the Authors Club of Los Angeles for initiating Negro History Week, was unanimously adopted by the City Council of Los Angeles last week.

The resolution in part follows:

WHEREAS, from the first man to fall in behalf of freedom for this nation at the Boston Massacre on March 5, 1770, who was a Negro by the name of Crispus Attucks, down through the years to the present time, to the awarding of the Nobel Prize to Dr. Ralph Bunche, a Los Angeles educated man of the Negro race; and

WHEREAS, the constant struggle for freedom and advancement in science, arts, letters, education and in every other field in the walk of life has marked with a rich historical lore the things that can come to any man or woman of all races, colors and creeds under a free democracy;

Be IT RESOLVED that this City Council does hereby congratulate and commend the Authors Club of Los Angeles for its constant endeavors in this work, down through the many years, and also wish them continued success in their undertakings.

Respectfully submitted,
Don A. Allen, Councilman
Seventh District.

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Fight Starts to Abolish Housing Project Jim-Crow

A campaign to abolish discrimination at the Wyvernwood housing project in the heart of Boyle Heights has been initiated by the Eastside club of the Independent Progressive party according to a statement released by Phil Rosenberg, chairman of the club.

Rosenberg announced that the IPP club became interested in the Wyvernwood project, where a similar anti-discrimination campaign was conducted a few years ago, after learning that the lily-white housing development had been purchased by Harry Jaffe, prominent Eastside real estate operator, for a reported $5,000,000.

With a change in its ownership the IPP club felt that the campaign to break the discriminatory policy against Negro, Mexican American, Asian, Jewish and other minority people at Wyvernwood should be reopened especially in view of the democratic composition of the Eastside community.

Accordingly, a communication was directed to Jaffe three weeks ago inquiring as to the present racial compositio of the residents and what the policy of the project will be under his ownership.

Rosenberg revealed that Jaffe had telephoned representatives of the club on several occasions in which he stated his concern over the communication sent by the IPP and that he wished to take appropriate action to take up this issue with people in the community.

"However," declared Rosenberg, "Mr. Jaffe has delayed taking 'action' for the past two and a half weeks which is certainly incompatible with the demands of our membership and interested community people for immediate action.

We urge all interested parties to write Mr. Jaffe at 7607 Beverly Blvd. or call him at YOrk 7229." Rosenberg said, "and tell him to drop the discriminatory practices at the Wyvernwood project."

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Legal Fight Begins to Restore Two Children to Mother

A nationwide campaign to raise $25,000 to continue the legal fight of Mrs. Jean B. Field to regain custody of her two children was launched here this week by the newly-formed "Jean Field Committee."

The committee, with headquarters at 1850 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles, GRanite 0172, will fight the case in two states, California and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Field, of Compton, lost custody of her children, Jay, 13, and Mary Kaye, 10, on Dec. 14 when Judge Harold W. Schweitzer ruled that Vernon C. Field, the father, of 2308 N.E. 22nd St., Oklahoma City, should have temporary custody of the children pending a final decision.

Field had abandoned his family in Anadarko, Okla., in 1940, leaving a note which read: "I no longer want the responsibility of a wife and children. So here it is in your lap. Sorry, but that's the way it is."

The case is believed the first in America in which a mother's fitness was determined by her political views and concepts of social democracy. Sole evidence of the mother's "unfitness" consisted of two letters and depositions by the paternal grandparents. The grandfather is J. Walker Field, assistant attorney general of Oklahoma.

The letters, written by Mrs. Field to her children while they were visiting in Oklahoma City last summer, criticized America's entry into the Korean conflict. The depositions declared that Mrs. Field had taught her children to regard Negroes and whites as social equals.

First fund raising event of the new committee will be a musicale and party Saturday night, Feb. 17, at 3252 Barrington Ave., West Los Angeles.

On a national scale, the committee is drawing up plans to organize branches throughout the country, with emphasis on Oklahoma.

Statement issued by the new group reads:

"We feel that every American is horrified at this attempt to punish a mother for bringing up her children according to her own belief. We are certain that everyone who has heard of this case is indignant at this attempt to deprive a mother of her children because the ideas which she expressed to them in private may not happen to agree with the official policy of the Government at this time, and we are equally certain that many people will wish to aid in raising funds to carry this case to the Supreme Court if necessary."

Attorney for Mrs. Field is William B. Murrish, of the Los Angeles law firm of Margolis & McTernan.

HINT SCANDAL IN PEE-WEE DIVORCE



VISIT ANGEL CITY—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Franklin of Kansas City, Missouri, are climaxing an extended Western tour as the guests of the John A. Somervilles. Mr. Franklin is the editor and publisher of the largest weekly in the middlewest, The Kansas City Call newspaper. The couple have spent nearly two months in a tour of the west which included an extended stay in Tucson, Arizona.

WIFE THREATENS EXPOSURE OF "OTHER WOMAN"

It was learned this week from usually reliable sources that Mrs. Anita M. Crayton of Berkeley may "blow sky-high" the divorce of Pee Wee Crayton, famous guitarist, if he does not come to her terms.

Sources close to Mrs. Anita Crayton say that she has threatened to expose a woman who "has been posing as Crayton's wife," if he does not meet her terms, which include a house in Berkeley and $100 monthly for her child.

Crayton allegedly reported that he does not have that type of money and will not be able to meet those terms. He reveals that he is willing to give up the house as he stated in his filing action.

Crayton filed suit for divorce recently through his attorney Crispus Wright. The Craytons were married June 10, 1938, in Yuma, Arizona, and from this union, a girl was born. She is now 6 years old. Crayton is charging grevious mental cruelty and says that he is willing to give his wife their joint property.

Broadcast To Cite Negro History Week

The 25th anniversary of Negro History Week will be observed Sunday, February 11, on the American Broadcasting Company network. The United Negro College Fund and the National Urban League will present a special discussion in honor of the occasion on the "Negro College Choirs" program heard at 10:30 a.m., EST, on ABC stations.

Featured on the anniversary program will be James E. Allen, treasurer of the New York Association for the Study of Negro

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Widow Wins Round In Estate Tiff

Mrs. Josie Williams, widow of wealthy Andrew Williams who died last August in Alabama while visiting relatives there, was victorious in the first round of her fight to gain full administration of her husband's estate. It involved the recovery of a $4,000 automobile claimed by her daughter and son-in-law as a "gift" from the dead man before leaving the state.

Atty. Earl C. Broady, who represented Mrs. Williams in her legal tilt with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods, the daughter and son-in-law, listed the contested automobile among the assets of estate comprising several pieces of real property, trust deeds and notes valued upwards of $55,000. A probate court refused to order Mrs. Woods to turn the car over to the widow.

Mr. Broady then brought suit in another court for the return of the car and for damages. The matter went to court in Division 36 of the Municipal Court Monday before Judge Odemar. At the conclusion of a lively court battle, the judge ordered the return of the car to the widow and ordered the Wood's to pay $270 for use of car and cost of court.

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Dynamite Jackson Sues for Share In Liquor Store and Cocktail Bar



RESUMES PRACTICE. Dr. Loyce Evans, prominent foot specialist and socialite returned to her office in the Davis Medical Building on West Jefferson boulevard this week after an absence of four months. The highly capable chiropodist, who in private life is Mrs. Oliver Odom, gave birth to a nine and a half pound boy in late November. Dr. Evans also maintains offices in the Medical Building at M.G.M. Studios.

LABOR OFFICE IN L. A.

A branch of the U. S. Department of Labor 's Office of the Solicitor was opened in Los Angeles this week, the first such branch to be opened in Southern California.

The new office is located on the twelfth floor of the Furniture Exchange Building at 1206 Santee Street. George E. Duemler will be in charge.

Charging that Abraham (Al) Austin with whom he had conducted a partnership liquor business for the past seven years has repudiated the partnership agreement and had engaged in conduct that was detrimental to the business, Ernest Bendy, better known as "Dynamite Jackson," last week filed an action in Superior Court asking for dissolution of the business and an accounting.

In his complaint, filed through Attorneys Miller and Sinclair, Mr. Bendy, who as Dynamite Jackson is a former heavyweight champion of California and is now licensed boxing referee, charged that he, Austin and Jack Bloom entered into an agreement to open an off sale liquor store at 5501 Central avenue, known as Dynamite Jackson's Liquor Store, in 1943.

Later and in 1945, the trio opened a cocktail lounge known as Dynamite Jackson's Paradise. Both places are still open and are among the most popular business establishments of their kind in the community. Bloom has since retired from both establishments

Produces Evidence

Mr. Bendy exhibited numerous advertisements, cards and other publicity material in which he was named as a co-partner with Austin and Bloom in the conduct of both stores. He also produced numerous pictures taken of business banquets attended by all three in which he was referred to as a partner. Austin, it was learned, now claims that Mr. Bendy was only an "employee" and denies that he ever had any interest at all in either of the places of business.

Mr. Bendy charged that Dynamite Jackson, the name under which he campaigned as a heavyweight boxer had a large value in the community and that his contribution to the partnership was the use of that name and the performance of services, first in the off sale and later in the on sale of liquor establishment. He also said that his activity in community and civic affairs helped to further the business interests of the partnership and that as a result the business is now worth in excess of $100,000. He claims a share in the business but it was learned that Mr. Austin denies any such interest and claims that he is only an "employee."

Claim Misconduct

Basic of the alleged misconduct in business affairs, as claimed by Bendy, is that Austin has per-

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RECEIVES SILVER STAR—1st Lt. Warren E. Allen of Los Angeles received recently the third highest military award his country can bestow, a Silver Star. Allen, who is looking over a captured artillery piece somewhere in Korea, is presently attached to the 7th Infantry Division. He was awarded the Silver Star medal by the 7th Division commander, Maj. General David G. Barr "for conspicuous gallantry in action in recent combat against the armed enemy." Lt. Allen served with the 82nd Airborne Division before arriving in Korea.

History Fete to Honor Eagle, Editor Charlotta Bass

Observance of "Negro History Week" on the Eastside will get off to a flying start with a community-wide dance honoring the California Eagle, oldest Negro newspaper in the state scheduled for this coming Saturday, Feb. 10 at the City Terrace Cultural Center, 3875 City Terrace Dr.

The dance, sponsored by the newly organized Eastside Friends of the Eagle, will feature an outstanding program headed by Earl Robinson, famous composer and folk singer, and Lloyd Gough, noted motion picture actor, while the guests of honor will be Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, publisher and editor of this foremost publication.

According to the sponsoring group, the dance will serve as a "kick-off" to the "Negro History Week" recently proclaimed by Mayor Bowron. Admission is $1 or 3 months subscription to the Eagle.

The committee is headed by Isaac Laidley, trade unionist, and Jack Berman prominent Eastside community leader, who will also act as the master of ceremony for the evening.

Sprinkling Costs $200

It rained teardrops from her eyes the night Mrs. Bessie Furlow Sellers, 782 East 47th Street, showered her with water from a lawn hose. Miss Theresa Taylor, 341 East 52nd Street, told Municipal Judge Walter Odemar in winning an award of $200 damages last week.

Miss Taylor told the Court that last October 23 she visited a male friend who lives on Mrs. Sellers' property. When they were leaving Mrs. Sellers suddenly pointed the hose at them and gave them a good sprinkling, in fact she was just about flooded out.

She further testified that when she inquired of Mrs. Sellers why she had wet her she was informed that she intended to soak her male companion.

Miss Taylor was represented by Attorneys Walter L. Gordon, Jr., and Theodore Schaffer.

The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

New York Communists have pledged themselves to get 5,000 new subscribers for THE WORKER by February 25.

It is easy to understand why the Communists have assumed this responsibility.

THE WORKER, so-called Communist organ, defends the rights of all people and political parties, including the Communists, which it contends is a bonafide political party entitled to the same respect that is enjoyed by the Republican, Democratic, Progressive, and other political parties.

People who believe in the ideology their party stands for, it seems are willing to fight to the death to defend that ideology.

The Negro newspaper has a specific duty also to perform. Unlike THE WORKER, its mission is political to a certain degree, but specifically racial. It is an established fact that the laws that govern our country and our people are not applied the same for Negroes as for whites. If they were, seven young Negroes would not have been victims of the electric chair in a Virginia prison last week on circumstantial evidence, and another group of six young Negroes would not be pining away in a Trenton, N. J., prison now.

Negro children, possible victims of the same fate as the Martinsville Seven and the Trenton Six, would not be denied equal educational opportunities in the South and in many places in the North and West.

Negro newspapers that speak against a Fair Employment Practices Act and favor minstrel shows that hold Negroes up for ridicule and scorn, should be tried for treason in the courts of public opinion.

I am not advocating the destruction of people or of concerns. I am calling for a newspaper doctrine that will contend for enforcement of laws that defend the rights of all people, and newspapers that will not sell the Negro people down the river to fatten their coffers.

I am calling for readers of newspapers willing to stand up and be counted on the side of truth and peace.

It is easy to follow the lead of the Slaveocrats who scream "Communist" or "Red" to keep you frightened and bound to the past—to that period of slavery from which some have not yet been released.

You can have freedom and peace. Or you can persist in slavery.

Subscribe for a newspaper, The California Eagle, that is fighting for all the freedoms that are man's heritage and God's promise. And you shall be free indeed.

Seven Executed as Victims Of Dixie White Supremacy

THE DEAD:

Francis DeSales Grayson, 39, father of five children, furniture worker.

Frank Hairston, Jr., 21, tobacco warehouseman.

Booker T. Millner, 21, gravestone setter.

John Clabon Taylor, 21, hotel worker.

Howard Lee Hairston, 21, tobacco warehouseman.

James Luther Hairstone, 22, his half-brother, tobacco warehouseman.

Joe Henry Hampton, 22, lumber yard worker.

The last three of the Martinsville Seven paid with their lives for Dixie justice Monday as they were executed in the State of Virginia's electric chair at Richmond during the early morning hours.

The three who died on Monday were John Clabon Taylor, 21, a hotel worker, who was strapped in the electric chair in the pale green state penitentiary death chamber at 7:33 a.m. He was dead at 7:41.

James Luther Hairston, 22, tobacco warehousemen, went to the chair at 7:52 a.m., was pronounced dead eight minutes later.

Francis DeSales Grayson, 38, father of five, was pronounced dead ten minutes later.

Prison officials said the men made no statements. There were no witnesses except official watchers.

The other four who died were electrocuted on Feb. 2. The men were convicted for alleged rape of a wife of a department store manager in Martinsville, Va., on Jan. 8, 1949.

The campaign to save the seven Negroes reached world-wide proportions, unequaled since the Scottsboro case.

The Martinsville case dates back to the night of Jan. 8, 1949,

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LOUIS WINS

MIAMI — Joe Louis went up the road to meet Ezzard Charles for a third time last night (Wednesday) as he defeated Omello Agramonte, Cuban heavyweight.

The one-sided fight went 10 rounds with the ex-champion spending most of the time trying to catch up with Agramonte. Joe was a 7 to 1 favorite to win.

WADSWORTH SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
40th and Wadsworth Street
Opens a new series of Sermons Sunday night, February 11th at 8:00 p.m. Song service at 7:30 p.m. Good music. **"WORLD PEACE OR ATOMIC PIECES."** Will Stalin succeed where Hitler failed? This sermon will be delivered from the screen in a beautiful 16 m.m. film. You will be astonished and amazed by its accuracy. Bible Prophecy knows, it does not guess. Pastor Adolphus E. Webb and the church invites you. It's FREE. Sunday, February 11, 7:30 p.m. —Advertisement.

War Perkins, Disc Jock, Dies in Phillipine Isles

By Phyllis Scott

War Perkins died last week in the land which gave him the greatest happiness he had ever known—the Philippines. War Perkins—the unpredictable, the amiable, the human dynamo—undeterred by mistakes but always driving toward his goal. A man who wanted so much to blaze new trials in so little time.

He achieved that goal: the organization of the largest and modern recording company in Manila and on the entire islands. A performer as well as a participant he worked with indefatigable energy to set up a company with top recording stars.

Perkins often talked of getting a fresh start in a new place where competition would not eliminate a man solely on the basis of race. Like any person with loads of imagination and ability he kept searching for new ideas

A little more than a year ago

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Court Bans Texas Bias

FORT WORTH, Texas — The United States Circuit Court of Appeals this week decreed that Negro citizens of Harrison County must be allowed full participation in all the voting machinery of the county, thus victoriously terminating a battle for the franchise waged in Texas by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for more than a quarter of a century.

Reversing a lower court decision, the appeals court ordered that Harrison County Negroes must be given full rights of membership in the Citizens Party or any other political group. The opinion stated that the primary election of the Citizens Party "has effectively controlled the election of candidates" for county offices for over fifty years and asserted that the exclusion of Negroes from the party must be characterized as the type of discrimination forbidden by the Constitution of the United States."

$15,000 Sought For Injuries

Carl Bloice, 11, of 2700 Rimpau Blvd., is suing through his mother, Mrs. Opal Warren for $15,000 for injuries he suffered in a safety zone at 25th and Santa Fe. According to the suit filed through his attorney Crispus Wright, one George Bass Vidrian hit the youngster with a panel truck. Another child, Doris Henkinson was injured at the same time.

The suit alleges that Bloice suffered bruises, contusions and other serious injuries when struck by the truck. Vidrian filed an answer to the suit this week saying that Bloice did not take proper care in avoiding being hit.

Owner Must Cough Up Back Rent

Landlady Gertrude Taylor lost the decision in a suit involving over-ceiling rents, but she was credited with presenting one of the "most unique" defenses yet heard, according to Frank L. Hirst, chief trial attorney for the Office of the Housing Expediter, who today announced the successful completion of 10 legal actions against landlords with the recovery of a total of $5,084.96 in judgments and pretrial settlements.

Mrs. Taylor, who rented four rooms of her six-room home at 1409 South Hooper Avenue, argued the government had no jurisdiction over her property as it didn't fall under either of the two rent control regulations.

The landlady applied the "neither fish nor fowl" theory that the premises involved didn't fall under the housing regulations because the rooms were part of her private abode and that they were not affected by the rooming house regulations because they were rented unfurnished.

Federal Judge James M. Carter, however, held the rooms were

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NEW NATIONAL CHAIRMEN OF COMBINED CAMPAIGN FOR LIBERAL JUDAISM



Officers of the $1,875,000 Combined Campaign of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, meeting in New York, formulated plans for campaigns in some 300 communities in the United States and Canada. National Chairmen announced at the meeting are (l. to r.) Herman M. Stein of New York; Dr. Samuel S. Hollander of Chicago, General Chairman; Fred Lazarus, Jr., and Herbert R. Bloch of Cincinnati; and Rabbi Julius Mark of Temple Emanu-El, New York. Philip Meyers of Cincinnati (not in picture) has also been named a national chairman. The Union is the central body serving 425 Reform synagogues; the College-Institute, the only training center for Reform rabbis in the United States.

● Seven Executed

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when the Martinsville police raided East Martinsville, the Negro community. They hunted for men with mud on their shoes. They had been set on their hunt by a 32 year old white woman who went into the Negro community that Saturday night and emerged with claims that she had been "raped" by 13 or 14 men.

For two days police terrorized every Negro home in and around the Danville and Western Railroad tracks where the alleged "attack" was said to have taken place. At the end of two days, the police had seven men in jail.

There, the police terror continued. The men were told about the unusually large Sunday crowd gathered around the jail in the courthouse square. Confessions" were thrust before the men. We'll turn you loose to the mob," the police threatened, handing over pens. They signed and were spirited out of Martinsville to jails in nearby Roanoke, Stuart and Chatham in southern Virginia.

● Broadcast

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Life and History, and Dr. Dan Dodson, a director of the Center for Human Relations Studies, New York University. Mr. Allen and Dr. Dodson will cite some of the outstanding events concerning the Negro in American history and the significance of Negro History Week. The choir of Fisk University will also be featured.

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● Dynamite Jackson

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mitted bookmakers to use the liquor store as a place to take bets. He said arrests for bookmaking have been made in the store in past year. Because of the use of his name in connection with the store, he said, his own reputation was made to suffer.

On two prior occasions, Mr. Benry said, Austin and Bloom had attempted to oust him from the business but had desisted after complaints from community leaders.

In their original agreement, Mr. Bendy said, Austin and Bloom had agreed to list him as a licensee after a five year period but had refused to do so despite repeated demands on his part. It was as a result of his demand that they do so that one of the prior attempts to oust him was made, he said.

Mr. Bendy said he had remonstrated with Mr. Austin over book making activities in the liquor store and had told him that such activities would endanger his position as a licensed boxing referee, the only Negro in California to hold such a position. He said that he also expressed the belief that it would prevent his advancement in that field. Austin, he said, refused to make any promises to discontinue bookmaking activities.

Mr. Bendy said that he first became aware of the fact that Austin denied his partnership interest in the businesses when Austin began to refer to himself as the sole proprietor and in response to inquiries asserted that Bendy was merely an employe.

Fight Levering Act

Citing forty different reasons why the Levering Oath Act is unconstitutional, Attorney Wayne Collins this week filed a Writ of Mandamus in the California State Supreme Court in behalf of the dismissed and suspended teachers and public employees who refused to sign the oath.

The plaintiff teachers, Herbert Bisno and Leonard Pockman, professors at San Francisco State College, John Horowitz, instructor at San Francisco City College and Edward Hanchett, teacher at Commerce High School, all dismissed, request reinstatement to their jobs and back pay.

Among the unconstitutional aspects of the Levering Act, the petition states that the Act sets up martial law and a quasi-military state, drafts public employees into a civil defense setup under threat of losing their jobs, compels conformity under durees, creates a new classificatio of public employees and violates the rights of free speech and privacy.

It is expected that because of the constitutional issues involved the Court's ruling will affact the cases of the more than 100 nonsigners of the Levering Act throughout California.

Court Drops Charge On Bookmaking



FRED THOMPSON

Fred Thomas, 29, of 4411 Crocker Street, had all charges dismissed against him and was completely vindicated in Division 4 of the Municipal Court at his preliminary hearing February 1, 1951.

Thomas, proprietor of a magazine and record shop at 402 East Vernon, was charged by local vice officers with being the operator of a highly successful bookmaking establishment that had been successfully running for a period of months. The officers testified that numerous persons went in and out of his place and seemingly never came out with any merchandise.

Numerous slips of white paper found in his establishment were identified as being betting markers.

Thomas, through his attorney, Walter L. Gordon, Jr., claimed that even with his evidence at their disposal the officers still had failed to prove a case and successfully prevailed upon Judge Leroy Dawson to dismiss all charges.

● War Perkins

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he returned to college to prepare himself for the legal profession. Though he did well, he was restless for the magic and excitement of creating talent—molding a finished product from raw material.

Opportunity at last came to him when his passport was finally approved for setting up his business in Manila. Just as though Destiny had pre-arranged his course, Perkins worked tirelessly to get his affairs all straightened out before his final departure from this country.

With Red Tape behind he immediately began training his artists and soon was known through out the islands. Last Thanksgiving he returned to the States to get his wife and visit with his mother. His spirits were high and his plans definite.

"Are you sure that you're doing the right thing by picking up and leaving this country, War?" I asked.

"Phyllis, if you could experience it, you would know that it is the best feeling a Negro could have. They treat you like a man over there. . . . I'm not running away. I have fought and tried to do things to help erase the race problem. . . . I'm tired now. I want to live the rest of my life in dignity and peace."

War Perkins found Peace and God in the Philippine Islands, 5000 miles from his Los Angeles home. He leaves to mourn a mother, Ella Perkins, and a stepmother by the same name; his wife, Trudy; and three children.

● Back Rent

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covered by rent regulations and ordered the landlady to refund overcharges of $597 to her former tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, now living at 2702 Kenmore avenue, who paid $80 per month or more than twice the legal ceiling of $34.50.

Largest judgment was against Abram Milhander, 2803½ Vineyard Avenue, for $1,000, former owner of an apartment house at 2831½ to 2835½ West Boulevard, who was ordered to return bonus payments of $250 ea each of four tenants.

Biggest pre-trial settlement was with Ferd Zimmerman, 130 North Avenue 64, who refunded $1,187.96 to two tenants. In a second settlement, Violet Lyons, owner of the premises at 4377½ Camero Avenue, refunded $600 to a former tenant.

Unions Fight Together Against Anti-Labor Laws

Representatives of 24 Los Angeles labor unions met last week and pledged themselves to an all-out fight for repeal of anti-labor legislation.

"We will protest and urge others to protest the bold attempts under 'legal' guise to further a police state idealogy, until the ground swell of public opinion forces the repeal of these vicious laws," a policy statement unanimously adopted read.

Anti-labor laws are designed "to frighten the workers of the United States into subdued, quiet wage slaves who accept price increases, wage cuts, higher taxes and eventual destruction of unions," the statement charged.

The conference closely followed the theme outlined by Chairman Al Caplan of ILWU local 26, who said at the opening, "We are seeking a realistic, trade union approach to anti-union laws in this meeting."

He stressed the last three words of the Pledge of Allegiance, ". . . justice for all" and said this should be the aim of the confertnce. "We are seeking the solidarity of trade unionists no matter what union or political belief."

ILWU Regional Director Bill Lawrence was keynote speaker. He described the discussions on "screening" at the recent ILWU coast-wide caucus at Longview.

"Taft-Hartley was not enough to break the unions," he said, "Union-busters had to bolster T-H with more and increasingly vicious legislation, including the Magnuson act, the McCarran act, the Los Angeles county and city registration ordinances."

He blasted the Magnuson "security screening act" an an attempt to destroy militant water front unions in particular.

"Let them try to take it away from us!" he shouted in speaking of ILWU hiring hall provisions. He described the hiring hall as the backbone of the maritime and waterfront unions and those unions as the backbone of organized labor in California.

He charged the McCarran act could be used to throw unionists in concentration camps on an accusation of "sympathy."

The same, he said, applied to the Los Angeles county and city registration ordinances, under which Furniture Workers' leader Gus Brown was being persecuted.

Many of the 133 trade unionists who attended the conference hit the deck to tell of personal experiences under the anti-labor laws.

Joe Johnson, MCB Wilmington port agent, revived the old slogan that built the waterfront unions and the labor movement in California—"An injury to one is an injury to all."

He scored the "unholy alliance between CIO labor fakers and the employers that is trying to lead us into war."

Johnson drew applause when he said, "What's good for the unions is good for the country." He described the screening of MCB members.

"An anonymous phone call is enough to cost a worker his job," he said, "and the appeal set-up means nothing. The admiral has the right to overrule the appeal board, if it should be decided by the worker."

James Allen, AFL carpenter, rose to charge that "the bosses in America are trying to ride to Fascism on the backs of the Negroes."

He called for full cooperation between Negro and white workers. He urged all workers to close ranks and stop the march of the country down the road to Fascism.

"We can't fight back as one guy," he said, "but we can fight back the way we're starting here tonight."

Speaking of four of the Martinsville Seven, who had been electrocuted that day, Allen labeled the executions "legal murder, legal lynching."

He urged an all-out fight for fair employment, for peace, and against the drive to war.

Other speakers included Trini Flores (Furniture local 576), Goldman Rattler (UE), Irving Rowen (NMU), M. (Mickey) Puhak (ILWU local 2, San Francisco), Louise Johnson (Union Information and Research), Wendell Phillips (AFL Teamsters) and A. Bowers (AFL Laborers).

Action other than adopting of the statement of policy included:

Support of the Switchmen's walkout. A telegram was sent:

"Congratulate you on your ill health. Hope you will remain ill until you feel better."

A telegram was sent to President Truman urging him to grant the 40-hour week to rail workers and to stop injunctive proceedings against the union.

Another telegram asking for clemency for the remaining three of the Martinsville Seven was sent Truman.

Attendance rolls showed that 133 unionists represented 11 AFL unions, six CIO unions and seven independents.

Henry Gray, Real Estate Dealer, Dies

Los Angeles was shocked in the sudden passing of Henry B. Gray, 4322 Sunset Drive, on Monday, February 5, at 7:00 a.m. Mr. Gray was prominently known here as well as Chicago in civic, political and charitable activities. He was a real estate broker and just recently was conspiciously located on the ballot for the 56th Assembly District.

Mr. Gray was born in Atlanta, Ga., December 6, 1895, the son of Rev. and Mrs. David Gray. He received his early education in the public schools of Atlanta and completed his college work at Walden College, Nashville, Tenn. He did graduate work at the University of Chicago.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alberta Gray of Los Angeles, his mother, Mrs. Lula Gray, sisters Ellen Mardess, Princella Rankin, and Beulah Anderson all of Chicago, Illinois; David Gray Jr., William Gray, and Lillian Redding of Atlanta, and Josie Bain, wife of the Rev. John C. Bain of Los Angeles, California.

Funeral services will be held at the Bowen Membrial Methodist Church Monday, February 12, at 1:30 p.m. Conner-Johnson officiating.

No 'Freeze' On Recruits For Navy

The Navy Department recently emphasized that its current restrictions on recruiting is not a "freeze" but a quota system necessitated by limitations of facilities at available recruit training centers. As additional facilities became available, quotas will be regulated accordingly.

The Navy also pointed out that no quota has been placed on the enlisting of persons with enough previous Navy, or other military service to make recruit training unnecessary.

Navy enlistees who enter the service from this area are being sent to the training center at San Diego.

DOORBELL SAVES FAMILY

Bloomfield, N. J.—The persistent ringing of their doorbell awakened the occupants of a two-family home. They found nobody at the door but a fire in their cellar. Fireman concluded that the fire had short-circuited the doorbell.

Polio Effort Needs Many Volunteers

The greatest single effort to raise money for the fight against infantile paralysis will take pace tonight, Thursday, February 8, between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. Sirens and bells will announce the opening of the gigantic drive. Members of the Parent Teachers Association will go from door to door collecting funds to fight polio. All persons who wish to take part in the fight against polio are asked to turn on their porch light to show that they are ready with a gift.

This effort, "Mother's March on Polio," can raise $1,500,000 for the Los Angeles County March of Dimes, but it must have the backing of every citizen of the County. Volunteers are urgently needed to aid the Parent Teachers Association in visiting homes.

An urgent call for such volunteers with cars was issued by Mrs. Gaynelle Miles, general chairman of the Women's Division. "Anyone with a car who can assist in this work will be making an important contribution to the health and welfare of all of us," Mrs. Miles pointed out.

Volunteers who wish to offer their assistance may contact Mrs. Mae Glover, chairman of the Mothers' March, RE. 7909; Mrs. Miles, RE. 6982; Mrs. Lillian Sommers, chairman of the Volunteer Committee, RE. 2-8851 or Mrs. Josephine Ladd, co-chairman of Volunteers, LO. 60053.

Lorenzo Bowdin, general chairman for the Central Division, reported that excellent results are being obtained in the district. "So far," Chairman Bowdin reported, "Well over $100 has been turned over to our treasurer, Paul R. Williams and this does not include the amount received at the Benefit held by the National Council of Negro Women."

Bowdin and his vice chairman, Gilbert Lindsay, praised the work of Mrs. Ethel Gordon, Julius Crouch and others who had cooperated to provide the excellent entertainment for the Benefit at the El Sombrero. They also singled out for honorable mention Miss Beal of 2610 Juliette Street who raised over $41 through door-to-door solicitation.

The local campaign heads also announced that the Mobile Field Service Unit will be on display for an entire day during the campaign. Detailed announcements of the time and place will be made next week.

Red Cross Drive

Mrs. Vanilla Strickland, Red Cross fund chairman for the East area, this week appointed four colonels and two co-colonels to serve in the coming Red Cross drive, which begins March 1.

The new appointments include Mrs. Verdia Lyles, 1658 East 27th St., colonel; Mrs. Lucille Scott, 992 East 35th St., co-colonel; Mrs. Nellie Alvarez, 1334 East 57th St., colonel; Mrs. William Goodwin, 861 East 54th St., co-colonel; Mrs. Dewey Hayden, 4109 Naomi St., colonel; and Mrs. Myrtle Canada, 5242 Alba St., colonel.

Air Force Drops Probe of Pilot

DETROIT.—A loyalty probe by the Air Force of Capt. Charles A. Hill Jr., a young Negro fighter pilot who won the Air Medal three times in World War II was dropped on Monday.

Air Force Secretary Thomas K. Finletter dropped the disloyalty proceedings against Capt. Hill without comment. Hill had been accused because his father, the Rev. Charles A. Hill, a Detroit minister who received 100,000 votes for the City Council last year, was alleged to be associated with subversive organizations.

Capt. Hill said Monday that the dismissal of the charges "should teach somebody a lesson."

Dance, Camp in Watts Area

The Alpha Danis Club of Palm Lane under the advisorship of Mrs. Addie L. Patterson held a dance at the Palm Lane Auditorium Saturday, February 3. The dance was a tremendous success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Fifteen Y-Teens from the Watts-Willowbrook Area attended the week-end camp held at Camp Tahquitz Meadows on Jan. 19-20-21, they were: Odean Anderson, Jestine Barnett, Gussie Burdett, Faye Booth, Juanita Caldwell Youra Clairborne, Ora Foley, Peggy Foster, Maple Jackson, Annie Jones, Gloria Matthews, Jo Ann Milton, Jearlene Tolbert, Sally Thompson and Doris Warren. The event was city-wide with 88 Y-Teens from all areas of the city attending.

We wish to thank the following interested adults for transportation: Mrs. Virginia Fritsch Young Adult Director from the Watts Area and Mr. Chittenden of the Landier Transit Co. The following parents provided transportation for the return trip home Mr. Jackson, Mr. Foster and Mr. Finn.

LA Chapter CAA, to be Organized Feb. 18

All those who are interested in organizing a Los Angeles Chapter Council of African Affairs, are urged to attend a meeting to be held at the Academy of Arts, 1363 West Adams Blvd., from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, February 18.

The meeting is being called by the Los Angeles Committee to establish a Council on African Affairs, of which Dorothy Morrow is acting secretary. The Committee points out that few people know that the Negro was the first artist; that Cheops, a Negro, built the Great Pyramid, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, and many other facts that have been buried in oblivion concerning Africa and the Africans.

Among those serving on the Committee are:

James Allen, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Franklyn Blake, William Black, Jay Brooks, Cleophus Brown, Dr. T. P. Cobb, Atty. Hugh Goodwin, Rosemary Haskell, Rev. J. J. Hicks, Mrs. Cora Johnson, Joe Johnson, Leo Johnson, John Lee Jeni LeGon, Atty Hugh McBeth, Sr., Vivian Moon, Lillian Moore, Sidney Moore, Byron Morrow, John Rogers, Anne Scepan, Bob Sherwood, Atty. Herbert Simmons, Laura Slayton, Bill Smith, Atty. Curtis Taylor, Shirley Taylor, Lawrence Turner, Frank Whitley, Frances Williams, Adele Young.

'Keep Rhodesia White'—In Africa

CAPE TOWN—White Rhodesians, alarmed by the increase in the number of Africans who have received the franchise, are taking steps to "defent white Rhodesia." (In 1948, 258 Africans were permitted to vote; the figure now stands at 425).

An organization called the "White Rhodesia Council" was recently formed in Salisbury and has circulated a pamphlet urging the whites to "keep Rhodesia white," and pressure on the government has led to the introduction of a bill which would raise the qualifications necessary for the franchise. The bill increases the property and income qualifications and will probably remove from the lists the majority of Africans now registered as voters.

Following the disclosure that the "United Nations Youth Association of South Africa" practices white chauvaism, five of the 12 young people who were to have toured Europe on behalf of the association refused to go on the tour.

"The association is in no way entitled to call itself the 'United Nations Youth Association' because it is not representative of the United Nations organization, nor does it propagate any of its ideals," said J. Lee, former member of the Association's National Council and convener of the tour group, in his letter of resignation.



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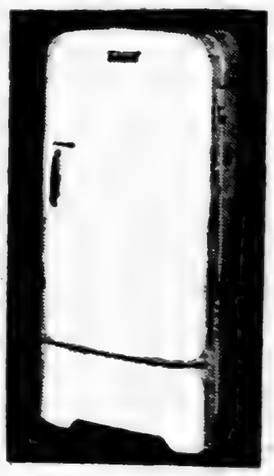
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Week's Program Celebrating NHW n South Pk.; Rabbi Magnin Speaks

t 2:30 p.m. Sunday, February 1951 at the Second Baptist rch, 24th and Griffith Avenue, Angeles, Rabbi Edgar F. gnin, D. D. of the Wilshire levard Temple will be the st speaker for National Negro tory Week Mass Meeting, nsored by Our Author's Study b, the Los Angeles Branch for Study of Negro Life and His- with the N.A.A.R.C.P. cooper- ng. Rabbi Magnin's subject l me "Time Marches On." Ap- ring on the same program l be Mayor Fletcher Bowron l other city officials.

Music will be furnished by Sec- l Baptist Senior Choir with na G. Morrow directing, the s Band with Mr. Millard ey directing, and Arthur Lee pkins as guest soloist. A rful and well planned pro- m is scheduled for this Mass eting as well as the program the week to follow:

n Monday, February 12, at 7 . at the South Park audi- um, 51st and Avalon Boule- d, the "Negro in Music" will presented by Mr. Jester Har- on, chairman, Mrs. Anna G. rrow, co-chairman, and Mr. ert McNeil. Participants will choirs and outstanding artists. ong them will be Buell mas, Robert William, Paulyn ner, Lawrence Lassister, Mar- et Pett, The Charles Gross ir and others.

n Tuesday, February 13, at 7 . at the South Park Audi- um, the "Negro in Health" l be presented. A Health um made up of suecialized lical doctors in various fields l be under the moderatorship Dr. Wayne C. Howard. The fol- ing doctors will participate: tors William Beck, Theodore vins, John Carney, Walter es, Leynard Holloman, Wayne Howard, Leonard Stovall, Ellis ry, Booker T. Tucker and by Weeks. Mr. Richard Hick- n, Public Health Administra- will show a film and Mr. e Webb will speak on Phar- euticals.

n Wednesday, February 14, p.m. at the South Park Audi- um, a pegeant, "Turning the es of Negro Personalities," tten and directed by Ella K. s, with special music by Sec- Baptist Youth Choir and the ary Baptist Youth Choir un- the direction of Dave Weston. pageant will depict the con- utions the Negroes have made he life of America.

n Thursday, February 15, at m. at the South Park Audi- um, a panel will be presented tled, "Meet the Negro" with Verna Hickman as coordi- r. You will meet the Negro usiness (insurance and real ate), employment, housing, religion, education, YWCA YMCA. The following persons participate on the panel: Odell M. Rhodes, Mrs. Bessie Mrs. Emily Johnson, Mrs. hryn M. Kinney, Mr. Leroy A. vers, Jr., Mr. J. W. Roy, Mr. ley Fairchild, Mrs. Wesley R. ier, Atty. Marshall Denton, Dr. Jonathan Lyle Caston, Mr. Lorenzo Bowden.

n Friday, February 16, at 7 p.m. at South Park auditorium, the "Negro Art Today" with Beulah Woodard and Dr. Glen Lukens cooperating. Contributing artists are: William E. Smith, Toni Hill, Wilma James, W. M. Pride, William Pajaud, James Daugherty, Lenora Moore, Curtis Tann, Bettye Brown, Lester Matthews, Marie D. Jones, William Alexander, Constance and Sharon McClendon.

On Sunday, February 18th from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. The National Negro History Week Reception will be held at the Golden State Life Insurance Company Building, corner Western and Adams, Los Angeles, California. Television artists, movie actors, movie actresses, and other outstanding artists will appear. Among them will be Arthur Lee Simpkins, William Luke, Norman O. Brooks, Josephine Brown and others. Citations will be given to outstanding Negroes in Los Angeles. Refreshments will be served. There will be no admission charge.

Vassie D. Wright, president; Ella K. Mays, chairman; and Laura A. Slayton, Co-chairman.

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hus reads the earnest appeal 7 youth and student leaders arious religious and political kgrounds in a common letter ressed to Canadian Foreign ister Pearson, calling upon as the leader of the Canad- delegation to UN "to see that representatives of the Peo- s Republic of China are seat- n the bodies of UN."

ncluded among the signatories Dorothy Fox, Student Christ- Movement, University of Brit- Columbia; Audrey Tobias, izman, Canadian Peace Con- s Youth Committee; M. Sing- chairman, Youth Committee, ted Garment Workers Union, al 253; Bill Lutz, secretary, sian-Canadian Youth Organi- on; A. H. Jenkyn, secretary, ted Electric, Local 525; H. ens, Secretary, United Fisher- 's Union; E. Simac, Youth ndship League, etc.

ommencing a country-wide re- ing tour of the Warsaw Peace gress, Mary Clarer, Canadian th delegate to the Congress, e together with Dr. J. G. licott, leader of the Canadian gation, at a Toronto meeting nded by 3000 people.

BLS Plans Housing Survey

A survey of the volume, cost and characteristics of new housing—part of the Bureau's regular program of housing statistics—will begin in the Los Angeles Area next week, Max D. Kossoris, director of the Western Region of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Statistics, reported today. The Los Angeles Area which includes all of the cities and towns as well as the unincorporated areas of Los Angeles and Orange Counties is one of the 15 major metropolitan areas for which the Bureau regularly collects information on construction trends and activity.

All information is kept strictly confidential and is released only in the form of statistical summaries.

Results of the survey will be useful to all those interested in homebuilding, particularly builders and suppliers of building materials, an dto public officials as a guide in making policy and administrative decisions.

The most important information developed will be monthly estimates of the number and the average construction costs of nonfarm dwelling units started in the areas.

World Youth Peace Festival, Berlin

GERMANY — The People's Chamber of the German Democratic Republic has warmly greeted the decision to hold the World Peace Festival in Berlin in the summer of 1951. A declaration made by all parties of the Chamber which indicates the powerful contribution to safeguarding the peace that the Festival will make, promises the wholehearted support of the population of the German Democratic Republic.

FRANCE—The Union of Republican Youth Federal Congress of Landes has written to the W.F.D.Y. Secretariat, greeting "your initiative in organizing for 1951, the World Youth Peace Festival at Berlin." After pledging to do all in their power to ensure successful participation in the Festival from Landes, the letter declares, "we will continue the fight to impose peace with greater energy."

Troops to New Guinea

CANBERRA — The Australian Government has decided to strengthen the Australian garrison in New Guinea in order to prevent by armed force the expected occupation of West New Guinea (Irian) by Indonesia in case the dispute over Irian is not solved by negotiation.

The dispute over Irian, held by Holland and claimed by Indonesia, has been dragging on ever since the establishment of the United States of Indonesia. Holland and Indonesia originally agreed that the dispute should be solved by December 31 of last year, but no solution is yet in sight and the West New Guineas issue has been one of the contributing factors in the current Dutch Government crisis.

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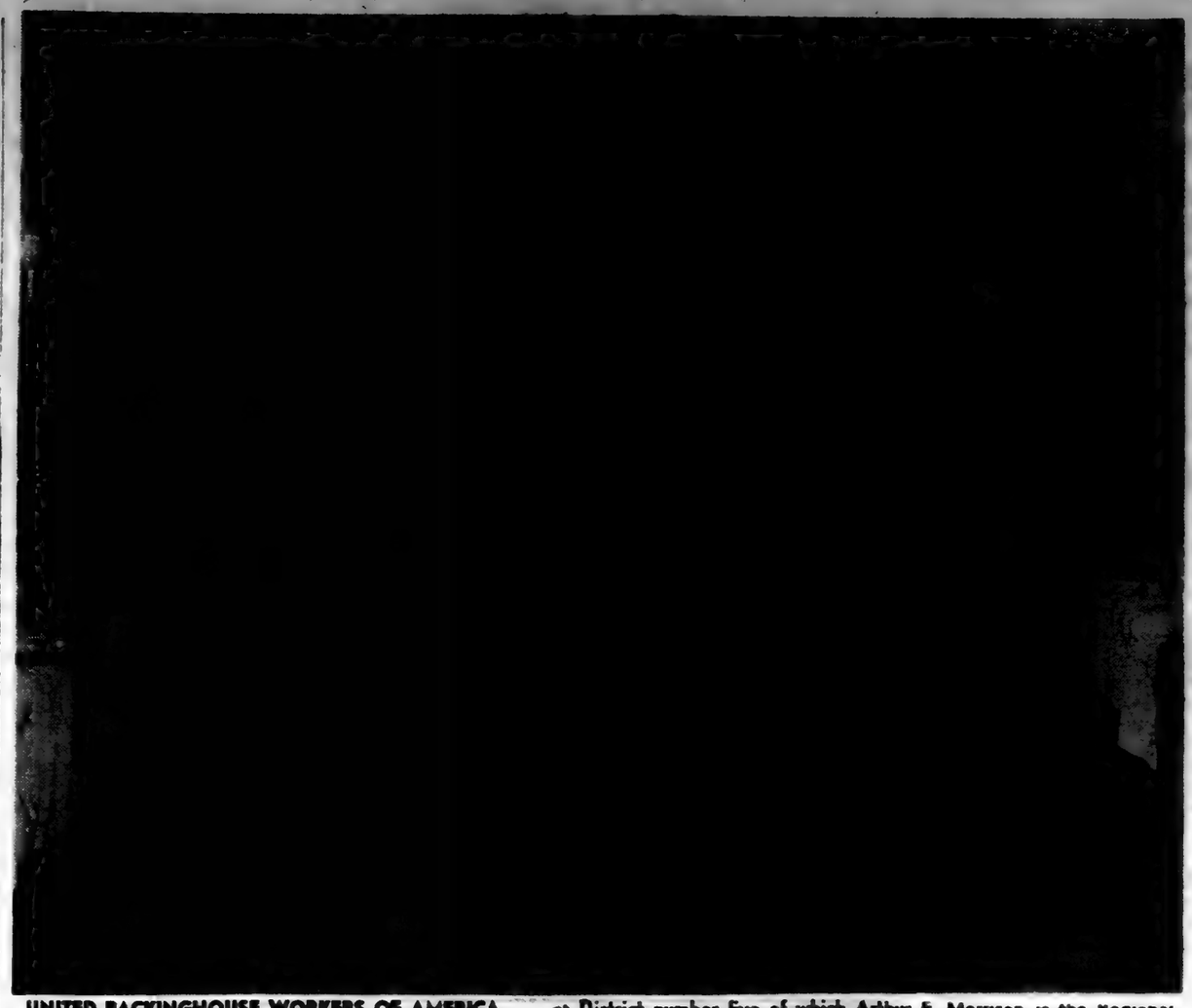
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UNITED PACKINGHOUSE WORKERS OF AMERICA . . . of District number five of which Arthur E. Morrison is the Regional Director, are shown at the Eighth Annual Convention that was held at the Stewart Hotel in San Francisco. District number five is composed of eight western states with approximately 20% Negro workers within the district.



THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL GROUP, one of the groups under the guidance of the Young Adult Department, Y.W.C.A., are shown actively engaged in plans for a big Talent Night to be given on Tuesday, February 13, 7:30 p.m. Shown left to right, standing: Irva Mira Thomas, Evelyn Austin, Freita Davenport, Ada Hamilton. Seated: Leila Wrothwell, Rena Ann Hughes, Louise Cypress, Florabelle Jordan, Vice-President Eunice Ridgill, Arie Moore, Alberta Brown.

WESTERN REGIONAL OF COMMUNITY AND INDEPENDENT CHURCHES

The Western Regional held its second quarterly meeting at the Pilgrim Community Church, Rev. Henry E. Cook, pastor, 4919 Wadsworth Ave. Rev. Mannie Cook, hostess, was bounteous with hospitality. Officers are: Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, Area Director; Rev. Foster H. Hydes, president of The Ministerial Alliance of the Western Regional; Rev. Geraldine O'Conner, and Mrs. Belle Riley, president of Women's Christian Fellowship of Western Regional, and International president, respectively.

The ministers and their flocks were given a grand start by the pastor of the Peoples' Independent Church of Christ, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, who delivered the first sermon of the session. Chaplain W. R. Hall, pastor of Lakewood Community Church, Long Beach, was guest speaker; Rev. Dr. Reed, president of the Interdominational Ministerial Alliance (Baptist), brought greetings.

Reports of churches showed pleasing advancements. Rev. Eleanor N. Austin, pastor of Bakersfield Community Church, has increased her membership by a convert, who requested that she baptize him. The Baptist Church in Bakersfield threw open their doors to her, and extended Rev. Austin the full use of the pool.

Our theme, "The Tie That Binds," was covered in full by Rev. Austin and Rev. Ona B. Russell, who delivered sermons the first and second day of the session, and by guest speaker, Mrs. Faye E. Allen. Our musicians, Rev. Jean Wheeler and Rev. Lewella M. Evans, filled the air with music at every opportunity, also accompanied all soloists.

Rev. B. Albert Beauchamp, pastor of Behany Community Church, 511 So. Central Ave., assisted by his silvered voice wife, Mrs. Viola Beauchamp, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Smith, pianist, is planting a sound-based lighthouse in that vicinity. Mrs. Beauchamp is supervisor at her church, of the Women's Work, responded to the many calls made during the session.

Rev. Geraldine O'Conner lavished verbal bouquets on everyone; a special one to Revs. Henry E. and Mannie Cook for their warm welcome throughout the entire time.

Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, area director; Rev. Foster H. Hydes, president of Ministerial Alliance; Rev. Ona B. Russell, secretary of Ministerial Alliance; Rev. Geraldine O'Conner, president of Women's Christian Fellowship; Mrs. Buredene Lowry, secretary; Mrs. Mary L. Parker, reporter.

Ban on Coca-Cola In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—Spurred by a similar campaign launched in the East and a series of articles appearing in the local "Spotlight News," prominent citizens here agreed Monday night to ask Negroes citizens to stop buying Coca Cola until the nationally known concern decides to hire Negroes as salesmen, stenographers and clerks.

Publisher Claude Durham, Jr., who has engaged in other militant campaigns, said that Attorney H. Leonard Richardson, who headed a campaign once against the Heinz Pickle Company, would lead the fight.

Members of the Committee indicated that they would follow closely the pattern laid down by the National Fair Play Committee in New York where the "Stop Drinking Coke" slogan originated a month ago.

Mr. Richardson hinted that the Hucksters, a group of Negro salesmen employed by national firms, would assist the Committee in forcing the Coca-Cola Company to practice the principles of FEPC within its organization.

Cause For Alarm

REPORT OF FIRES
Los Angeles Fire Department

Causes	Past Week	Since Jan. 1
1—Burning Grass, Rubbish, etc.	58	420
2—Careless Smoking	34	187
3—Children With Matches	7	31
4—Heaters and Stoves	31	156
5—Electricity	38	189
6—Other Causes	49	249
Total	217	1,232
False Alarms	30	146

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Funeral Services For Unionist, Saturday

Funeral services for L. B. Washington, 802 E. 25th St., will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, in the Conner-Johnson chapel, 1400 East 17th St. Interment will follow at Evergreen Cemetery.

Washington, 38, died of a heart condition Sunday, Feb. 4, while en route from Georgia St. receiving hospital to General Hospital.

He had been ill throughout the day, and had received treatment for another illness at White Memorial Hospital. Later, he was taken to Georgia St.

He is survived by his wife, Emma Mae.

Washington was a member of United Auto Workers local 230 and worked at the Chrysler plant here.

March of Dimes Square Dance At Ross Snyder Playground

Top callers of the city will be on hand for the Square Dance Saturday night, February 10, in the new building at Ross Snyder Playground, 41 Street and Compton. The dance is being apensored by Mrs. Julia Arnaud for the Benefit of the March of Dimes.

Square dance enthusiasts are promised an evening of terrific entertainment. "Come dressed in your prettiest costumes," Mrs. Arnaud urged, "and be prepared for an evening of real fun. There will be games and prizes, but square dancing featuring the best callers in the City will be the real attraction," Mrs. Arnaud said.

Mrs. Arnaud is cooperating with the local committee for the March of Dimes which is waging an all-out effort to aid in the fight against polio. Although there will be no admission charge for the square dance Saturday night, a donation of 25c per person is being requested to provide funds for the March of Dimes.

JPGO Discussed, Kadimah Temple, Fri.

"What is Happening in the American Jewish Community?" will be the topic of the sermon-lecture by Rabbi Franklin Cohn at Kadimah Temple, 1057 North Stanley Avenue (Stanley Hall) on Friday, February 9th, at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Cohn will analyze the reason which led to the recent expulsion of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order from the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council and the break of the National American Jewish Congress with its Southern California Division.

Rabbi Cohn is a vice president of the Pacific Coast Region of the AJC for the past six years; he is also a member of the Administrative Committee and of the Governing Council of the Southern California Division. He can, therefore, speak with knowledge and authority on the recent happenings.

Cantor Harvey Goldstein and the Kadimah Temple Choir will render the musical portion of the Friday evening services.

An open forum discussion and social hour will follow the services. The public is cordially invited.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Crowd Ignores Klan; Hears NAACP Speaker

AIKEN, S. C.—Defying Ku Klux Klan threats, several hundred citizens crowded the Friendship Baptist Church here to hear Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and South Carolina officials of the NAACP, report on efforts to get full and fair employment on the H-bomb project being developed near this city.

The Atomic Energy Commission and DuPont officials had earlier assured an NAACP committee that employment would be offered without discrimination, Mr. Mitchell reported. He noted, however, that Negroes had not been included in the initial hirings and urged colored citizens to file applications for employment immediately.



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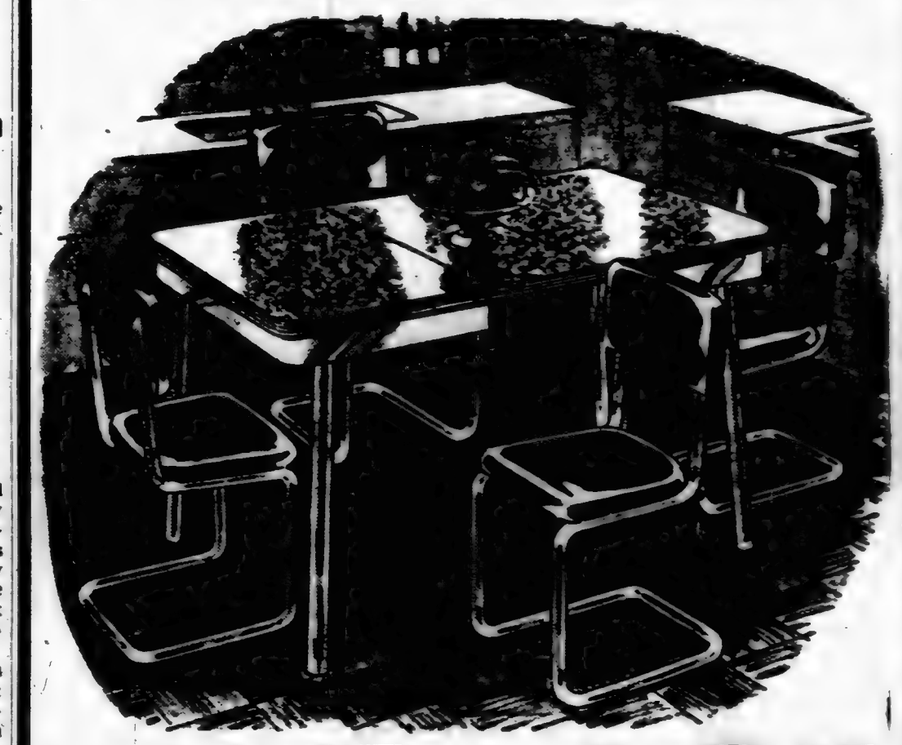
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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

A National Tragedy

Freedom and justice are every man's heritage, we hear so often.

Not just Negro citizens, but many Americans who believe in, not only the letter but also the spirit of the law, feel that the Justice Department of our government, in the case of the Martinsville Seven young Virginia Negroes who paid with their lives for the commitment of a crime never satisfactorily proven against them, committed a crime against the justice they are supposed to uphold.

Appeals for clemency from all over the nation and from many parts of the world, reached John S. Battle, governor of Virginia. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People warned the Virginia governor that the execution of the seven young men would be considered throughout the Orient, Africa, Korea, and other "dark" continents as another demonstration of American color prejudice.

Negroes are no more crime dodgers than they are draft dodgers. They believe that the tenets of the Constitution should be followed and respected.

When the governor of Virginia met a committee of citizens visiting him to ask that the seven be given life terms instead of the electric chair, calling to his attention the fact that no white man in the State had ever been lynched or executed for a similar crime, he, the governor, freely admitted that no white man in the history of Virginia had ever been hanged or electrocuted for rape.

The bitter end to Governor Battle's determination to uphold an all-white jury's decision and put to death the seven practically "young boys," came when the Justice Department refused to intervene.

Not only the NAACP but most organizations and churches in America appealed to Gov. Battle and the Justice Department; some in strong words, others in pleas for mercy, to spare the lives of the Martinsville Seven.

Among the nationally-famous names on this list are former Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, of New York City, and Pettis Perry, formerly of Los Angeles, now chairman and secretary of the National Work Commission of the Communist Party. But to no avail.

From California a message was sent by the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, representing the many messages from other churches and pastors. And from 75 residents of Watts and the Southeast areas came a message from Congressman Cecil R. King, who pledged over the long-distance wire to Ray Cox, chairman of the Watts-Woodcrest club of the IPP, that he would do "everything in my power to get a group of Congressmen to see President Truman Saturday morning to discuss executive clemency for the three remaining members of the Martinsville Seven."

The first four had gone to their death on Friday morning.

All this is but a very, very small bit of what was done by the thousands and even millions all through America, and all over the world, in an attempt to touch the hard heart of the governor of Virginia.

But the prayers, the tears, the all-night vigils, the messages, the letters went unheeded.

The seven young men of Virginia were sent to their death by a stubborn governor, determined to uphold the boasted "white supremacy" of the South. They have won the crown of martyrdom, of martyrdom to a bigoted ruler of one of the states in the United States.

But America—the United States of America? The death of those innocent young men will forever be a dark blot upon the pages of American history.

Give Your Blood To The Red Cross

The American Red Cross has issued an appeal for blood donors to its blood bank to help save the lives of our boys fighting in Korea.

Whether we approve or disapprove of some of the program of the Red Cross, and even whether we approve or disapprove of the war in Korea, the ugly fact remains that our boys are there in Korea. That they are fighting and dying. That perhaps, we, you and I, can save lives by donating gladly some of our blood to mingle with that being shed so freely for us.

The Armed Forces have asked the Red Cross to use its resources to collect blood to save the lives of battle-wounded servicemen.

It is our duty and our responsibility to heed this call, and to furnish all the blood we can at this time. The time and effort it would take to discuss the merits and demerits of this request, would be wasted. For our boys would be dying while we were talking.

It is up to us to do all we can to support this drive for blood which the American Red Cross is conducting.

The Korean War

That horrible war in the little country of Korea is still going on—up and down the peninsula, now the United Nations troops retreating or "withdrawing," and the Chinese and North Koreans winning, only to be replaced by other troops of the UN driving the Koreans out of their cities and towns.

Every day we hear over the radio, or read in big headlines of the number of Chinese "Reds" that have been killed. The number is given gloatingly, as if the narrator were smacking his lips at the torture inflicted by our troops upon the people of another nation and another color.

For the majority of those boys fighting in the UN army in Korea are American boys. And "boys" is the correct name for them. Few have reached the voting age. Few were anything more than careless, happy, free teen-agers a few short months before.

Yet these boys are forced to shoot to kill, to "shoot anything that moves" in some instances—mutilating little children, babes in the arms of their mothers, the mothers themselves dying by the roadsides in a vain effort to escape the rain of fire and shell that is being poured upon them out of the sky by American aviators.

We are praying for peace. Why does not God answer? Are we praying amiss? Deep down in our hearts, are we thinking longingly of the bags of money we can and are accumulating because of the high prices and high wages this war has brought on? Do we hope unconsciously these conditions will continue?

What are we really praying for? For peace? Or for victory for "our side"?

The people of Pottstown, Pa., have united in praying a prayer that should be a model for all prayers for peace. They are truly beseeching God to send peace to all the world, but they are also praying for an understanding heart, that "we may know and appreciate what others believe, and that we may grant them full power to believe as they will."

Such a prayer will be answered—"an understanding heart to grant to others the privilege of believing as they wish."

All the mothers of the world should unite in such a prayer. Pray for peace, for understanding hearts, and pray that our boys will be brought home soon. There should be a crusade for peace of this kind in America, in the world, by the mothers of the world.

Who will be first to join the peace crusade?

Drink No More Coke

The National Fair Play Committee of New York City has inaugurated a movement which is spreading rapidly throughout the state.

It is that of boycotting the giant Coca-Cola Bottling Co., by **refusing to drink any more coke.** They expect to achieve a victory in the state of New York by March 15. That victory is the employment of Negroes by the Coca-Cola Co. To date that big corporation, whose coffers are filled by the nickels from Negro boys and girls as well as from white youngsters, has refused to employ Negroes in any capacity except the most menial.

Soft drink concerns look forward to that date (March 15) as the beginning of the heavy-selling season, Judge Charles E. Toney, chairman of the Fair Play Committee, pointed out, and the goal of the boycott is therefore to so cripple Coca-Cola's sales in Negro areas that executives of the world's biggest soda corporation will gladly institute FEPC in their plants.

"No longer will we wait for the Dixiecrats and backsliding Republicans to solve a problem New Yorkers can solve for themselves," declared Judge Toney, speaking for New York. "And neither should we tolerate the empty promises of the big city politicians of the North on a matter so vital to the future of Negro Americans. What's the use of counseling Negro boys and girls to study salesmanship, marketing, stenography, and advertising if there's no opportunity for them to have and hold jobs in private industry?"

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Los Angeles, which operates on Central avenue, employes about 30 Negroes, we were told, out of a total of some 600 employees. There is one man in this number who acts in a supervisorial capacity, and the others are engaged in stapling, janitorial work, etc.

This, no doubt, is a much better showing than that offered by the Coca-Cola works in New York City. But perhaps that showing would be even better if we urged the management of the plant that manufactures and bottles the favorite beverage of L.A.'s boys and girls, to employ more Negroes in a clerical capacity than it is doing now.

Anyway **The California Eagle** extends greetings across the miles to the boys and girls, and the men and women in New York, who will go thirsty rather than enrich a corporation which refuses to hire Negroes in its factories and offices, who have pledged themselves to **drink no more coke** until men and women are employed upon merit only, and not upon the color of their skin or their religious or political beliefs.



RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

Negro History—and Murder

As the American people celebrated Negro History Week, the American government permitted the legal murder of 7 Negroes in Martinsville, Virginia.

As we honored the contributions of the Negro people toward the building of this great land—the American system of justice electrocuted seven innocent Negroes at the very moment it freed dozens of Nazi monsters about whose guilt there is no question.

While even Supreme Court justices refused to stay the execution of the seven Americans who had committeed no crime—Eisenhower, shining knight of Western civilization, found it in his heart to offer wholesale foregiveness to Nazis guilty of the most barbarous crimes in history.

The American President can easily violate his oath of office and declare war on the colored people in Korea, sacrificing thousands of Negro soldiers in the process—but he could not find it within his vast powers to do the perfectly legal and just act of saving innocent men in Virginia.

The U. S. Senate can threaten the colored people in India with starvation for refusing to follow American leadership in provoking war with China—while it ignores the failure of American leaders of "world morality" to protect colored people in the South.

Wonder how the Voice of America broadcasts will explain this latest manifestation of the "American Way of Life"—seven human beings legally murdered to satisfy treasonous prejudice? This American way of life which the State Department insists must be adopted by all other countries. They will probably have a special broadcast stating that the awarding of the Peace Prize to Ralph Bunche in Stockholm proves how highly Negroes are honored in Washington.

Can there be any sharper exposure, than that given by the above events, the wide gulf separating the rulers from the people of America? How contemptous they are of our needs and aspirations!

The People's Answer

The presidents and clergymen, the justices and generals, may ignore the official murder of seven innocent Negroes, but the American people won't.

We know we can no longer expect any justice from those who are capable of such deeds. They have long since forgotten what justice means—they who defile the word every time they utter it. They have placed themselves outside the pale of humanity.

We know that we must depend only on ourselves for justice, and all else that makes a good life. We will have justice only when we fight for it, black and white together. We will produce the programs and the leaders to guide us to victory. We can do it, for we have done it before, again and again.

In the Civil War period we produced a Frederick Douglass, an Abe Lincoln, a Harriet Tubman. Their ideas and forces won. And it was Lincoln who said: "Without the military help of the black freedmen the war against the South couldn't be won." (We can add: Without their help the promises of the American democracy will never be realized).

And during the Reconstruction days that followed, it was the new freedmen, black and white, serving as legislators, educators and justices, who gave the South the most democratic government it ever had.

But the promises of that period were betrayed by the rising money power, and the achievements of the freedmen wiped from the history books taught our children. Just as today the same money power is betraying the promises of our victory in World War II, and is trying to erase from the recorded history of that war the contributions of Negro soldiers and civilians.

Yea, the present rulers may ignore the Negro genius, sweat and blood which have helped nurture this mighty nation—but the people won't.

For we will not only re-write the history books to tell the truth. Together, black and white, we will make history, and . . .

Justice will be done.

Lyrics, Fred M. Brooks, Sr.

PLEASE, NEVER LEAVE ME

Just seeing you has done wonders for my heart,
And I am truly hoping that we shall never again have to part.

The remembrance of your sweet kisses tells me most of what has been missed,
And I can see clearly through burning embers
You, lying in the folds of my arms,
And I am surrounded by your lingering charms.

Beloved! My beloved! Please surrender to me
And your love I shall hold dearly as the stars shine from above.
Let's not live in a world of make believe, when our love is so real,
And I am sure that you will never leave.
So remember through eternal life,
It will always be my dearest wish
That you will some day soon become my wife.

—Fred M.Brooks, Sr.

HOW COULD YOU BREAK MY HEART

Through each day constantly my thoughts are upon you
Since we've been apart.
Oh, how could you break my heart?
If only you would believe there has not been any rest
Since first you left me,
Then through your tears
I'm sure we'd be together for the remainder of our years.

From the memories of our romance
There is recalled the bliss
Of your wonderful kiss.
And from my breast there comes the cry,
That you belong to me.
For if you would take the time
You could see very plainly
My face wracked with pain.
So while you are away, Beloved,
Remember that I shall pray
That you will come to me one day.

—Fred M. Brooks, Sr.

(In memory of my wife, Mrs. Margaretta M. Brooks

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass,

Your generosity in donating the valuable space in your paper for news items of Senior Service Girl Scout Troop 970 is certainly appreciated. I am positive the time your staff must have to devote to sifting the items sent in by me is time consuming, since I am not a newspaper reporter and know nothing about such writing. I do know that publicity is important to the girls and gives them diginity to be recognized as doing a job for agencies. Many of the tasks they perform are duggery and it affords them an opportunity to prove that teen-agers can beof service to the community. Thank you for providing the much needed spark of publicity.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Hampton L. Worthy
Leader of Troop 970

(No trouble at all. Glad to get your news. Keep on sending it —Editor.)

Dear Mrs. Bass:

We would like to tell the Eagle readers the true facts about the Modeline strike.

We have been on strike for nine weeks for the following reasons:

1. The boss, Mr. Burney Roberts, has insisted on 30 per cent wage cut (applying to new hirings).

2. Firing of a worker on the negotiating committee.

3. He has refused to arbitrate and sign a union contract.

Prior to the strike we considered ourselves a happy group because we were composed of all the minority groups such as Negroes, Japanese, Mexican-Americans, Jewish, and men and women.

We were happy because we solved our problems unitedly with respect and love for each other.

Our furniture local 576 has a fighting record.

From its inception it has fought for justice for all minority groups.

The boss, Berney Roberts, has hoped and schemed to antagonize one minority group against another.

He has slandered, lied, and thrown suspicion all for the purpose of creating disunity.

Thus hoping to break the spirit and solidarity of the strikers.

However, all his maneuvering has boomeranged against him.

After he has failed to break the spirit of the strikers he has resorted to hiring mostly Negro people to scab for him, hoping that in that manner he will arouse racial hatred.

But the strikers were one step ahead of him and refused to become bait for his disgusting schemes.

This only tended to unify the strikers more.

Contrary to the boss's concept of trying to use Negroes as scabs.

We know that the Negro people have been in the forefront for peace, democratic rights and for unionism.

The proof of the heightened struggle and leadership of the Negro people is shown by the hatred and injustice the bosses are meeting out against the Negro people as exemplified by the execution of the Martinsville Seven, and continued imprisonment of Lt. Gilbert, Trenton Six, the Ingrams, Wesley Wells, Willie McGee and the rest of the legal and illegal lynchings.

We want to appeal to all the readers of the Eagle, especially the Negro readers, to support our just strike, by coming out on the picket line to show to the misled Negro people who have taken our jobs that the vast majority of the Negro people are on the side of unionism and progress.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Editor
The California Eagle
Dear Mrs. Bass,

May I congratulate you on your answer to Walter White's smear of Paul Robeson.

I think much should be said in your next issue for the purpose of letting the Negro people know what this is all about—the leader of the greatest organization in the world trying to smear the greatest leader ever was born!

Sincerely yours,
Eugene Henderson

(The EAGLE has been trying to let the Negro people know what everything is all about. Keep on reading it.—Editor).

NAACP URGES BAN ON S. A. LOAN

NEW YORK — Reconsideration of the fifty million dollar loan to the Union of South Africa by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, "until South Africa ceases its definance of the United Nations with respect to South West Africa and abandons its dangerous and vicious racist policies," was urged this week by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By PENN

Despite efforts by the employers, who realize too well that in disunity there is weakness, signs are increasing that Negro and white workers are more and more realizing they face the same problems.

We do not minimize the fact that Negroes face the sharp brunt of the attack—that they are refused jobs because of color, that in too many cases they are hired only for dirty, back-breaking and low-paid work, and that advancement, if at all, is slow.

But what we see as a ray of hope is a growing cooperation between all workers of all colors, whether organized into unions or not.

We see the formation of the Negro Labor Council in Los Angeles, in which Negroes and Whites are working together to improve the lots of all.

We quote from a "Pledge of Unity" that will soon start circulation in Los Angeles:

"We Negro and White workers, both in unions and unorganized, recognize the problems facing all working people today.

"We realize that Negro men and women particularly, feel the hardships of discrimination in employment and in advancement on the job.

"We know minority groups are refused any kind of a job in many industries and that their seniority rights are ignored in many others.

"Realizing that an injury to one is an injury to all, we pledge our full support to the work of the Negro Labor Council in its fight to destroy discrimination and segregation."

The work of this council is not planned to exclude unions—far from it, since it is the idea of union members primarily. However, the council hopes to wipe out all kinds of job discrimination—and where a worker doesn't have a union to fight for him or her, the council can move.

We find, too, that this cooperation between Negro and White workers extends beyond the fight for equal job opportunities.

They are working together for an end to every kind of Jim Crow, for full democracy for all races, colors and creeds, for peace in the world.

They are together realizing what is going on in the United States. They weep together at the legal lynching of seven men in Virginia. They protest the courts martial of battle-weary soldiers in Korea whose sin is that their skins are colored. They see the new-slow, now-fast steps taken by those in power to keep themselves in power and to grind down any who differ.

Nearly 150 people cheered and applauded last week end at a trade union conference when Jim Allen, a Negro carpenter, plead for unity of all workers, all people to stop the march of the nation down the road that Hitler's Germany travelled.

"The bosses in America are trying to ride to Fascism on the backs of the Negroes," Allen charged. "We can't fight back as one guy," he said, "but we can fight back the way we're starting here tonight."

Joe Johnson, leader of the Marine Cooks & Stewards scored "the employers who are trying to lead us into war."

Other speakers, both Negro and White, urged full cooperation to protect the rights of all workers.

And the cooperation is growing. It will grow more.

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VERY EFFECTIVE

The following item appeared recently in the society column of the Washington Evening Star:

"The Henry Luces, who entertain a slew of Chinese nationalists including former Premier T. V. Soong and his wife who is more beautiful than her sister-in-law, Mme. Chiang Kai-Chek, have moved into a gorgeous New York apartment at the foot of East 52nd Street. Richly decorated, its two-story drawing room that overlooks the river is done entirely in pink with a few touches of red. Clare must have selected the color as no other shade is so flattering to woman's skin. The walls are lined with pink brocade, the furniture upholstered in shades of pink with the exception of a couple of red velvet chairs, and the huge brass chandelier hangs by a red velvet cord. The walls of the library are a deep burgundy. The elegant parquet floors came from a chateau in France. Very effective setting for the dynamic ex-representative from Connecticut.

HAVE WE ENOUGH DOCTORS?

The American Medical Association—which claims to know the answer—says only one town of three in the United States has a physician. The AMA Journal came through with this significant item on Jan. 20, in an editorial which said that "of the approximately 42,000 places (cities, towns, villages, whether incorporated or unincorporated) in the United States with a population of 100 or over, counting all physicians, between 16,000 and 17,000 places have one or more physicians."

The only hope now in sight for the other 25,000 or 26,000 places is the program of Federal aid to medical education, supported by all organized labor and indorsed by the medical schools . . . but violently opposed by the American Medical Association.

BUZZING OVER PROBE

Washington last week was buzzing over an investigation of a juicy defense scandal—or so it seemed. The story went that the Navy, which has 9500 Waves and women marines, had ordered 1,350,000 summer uniforms for them. Enough for about 142 dresses to each girl.

Two years ago as part of a regular long range plan, the government made a deal with a New York firm to supply up to 1,350,000 uniforms over a two-year period, if, as and when they were needed.

Divide 142 by 2, and you get 71—still a good many dresses for just one girl to wear in one year.

"VETERANS FOR PEACE"

An organization of ex-servicemen, called "Veterans for Peace" has been established in New York following the formation of similar groups in California and Chicago. This new peace group includes many former members of the American Legion, the Amvets, and the right-wing social democratic American Veterans Committee, members who left these organizations in protest against their pro-fascist and reactionary policies.

"Veterans for Peace" started its life with demands for peace in Korea, the immediate dismissal of General MacArthur and a Big Five Power Peace Conference. These demands were presented to the people of New York thru tens of thousands of leaflets distributed, in the major districts of the city including the large Negro area of Harlem.

DEMO WOMEN MEET

The Democratic Women's Division will meet in the Green Room of the Hayward Hotel, on Tuesday, February 13, at 11 a.m. There will be reports on the Legislature by Assemblyman Julian Beck, Augustus F. Hawkins, and William H. Rosenthal.

YORTY ON PRICE CONTROL

Legislation which would remove the prohibition which now prevents control of food prices below the parity level was introduced in Congress February 2, 1951, by Rep. Sam Yorty, Los Angeles.

"The patriotic individual farmers of the nation are willing to accept the same controls placed upon everyone else in spite of the attitude of the farm lobby," Yorty said. "I do not believe that farmers wish to be singled out for special treatment."

Yorty asserted "the people are bewildered" by the price control order because the administration "designated a period for the highest possible prices as the point at which to freeze them."

Since the outbreak of war in Korea, he declared, price increases have amounted to a "sickening orgy of selfishness."

American consumers, Yorty continued, are willing to pay war costs on a pay-as-you-go basis but "they insist that we stop sending some to the battlelines, and some to the breadlines, while rewarding others with undeserved financial security and opulence."



ENTERTAINED AT DINNER were members of the faculty of the Bible Evening School. Host was the Victory Baptist Church. Teachers who were guests of honor are C. Harold Chrisman, Mary Creswell, William Carson Lantz, and Howard Swancy.

SUTHERLAND IS BIBLE SCHOOL GUEST SPEAKER

The opening night of Bible Evening School, at 4802 McKinley, Monday, February 5, was a signal success. A large crowd representing various churches and organizations was present. The guest speaker, Dr Samuel Sutherland, brought a challenging message on "All out mobilization for Christ." Councilman Kenneth Hahn was present to inspire and encourage us in this endeavor. Attorney Francis Ables was the master of ceremonies, and the aim and object of the school was explained by Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor of the Victory Baptist Church. Dr Ione Lowman, the librarian of the Bible Institute, presented the school its first book for the building of a library. The choir was directed by Mr. Jester Hairston.

More than 100 persons enrolled on the first night. Anyone interested in training of this type, can still enroll Monday and Tuesday nights, February 12, 13. Classes are held at the Victory Baptist Church, 48th and McKinley. The Spring Semester will be from February 5 to May 29. Courses in Bible Exposition, Personal Evangelism, Teacher Training and Chapter Summary are offered this semester.

The Bible Evening School is non-sectarian, non-denominational and fundamental, it will hold to the historic Christianity of the New Testament. Instructors are being supplied by the Bible Institute of Los Angeles.

The Rev. A. A. Peters is Dean of the Bible Evening School.

IPP to Celebrate Negro History Week

Plans were made at a recent meeting of the Wilshire, Olympic, Jefferson - Western and Vernon-Vermont Clubs of the Independent Progressive Party for appropriate celebration of National Negro History Week, February 11 through 18.

Sunday, February 11th at 8:30 p.m. a cultural program headed by Carlton Moss, film writer, and Robert Davis, actor, and other outstanding artists will be given at the Phillis Wheatley Home, 2125 S. Harvard. Refreshments will be served afterward, with opportunity provided to meet and talk with the honored guests.

On the following Friday night, February 16th, a symposium on Negro History, with prominent local authorities, Frances Williams, Frank Whitley and Adelo Young, among others participating, beginning at 8:30 p.m. This will be followed by a question period, entertainment and refreshments. This will also take place at the Phillis Wheatley Home.

The 15th Congressional District Clubs will include their part in the Negro History Week celebration Sunday afternoon, February 18th at 2:00 p.m. with a reception, tour and entertainment, at the Golden State Mutual Insurance Co. Building on Adams Blvd. at Western, which will be open that day in honor of the occasion.

Since this celebration is an educational service to the community, no admission will be charged for any of the events. The public is invited to attend any one, or all three events, to help pay tribute to the great contributions of the Negro people and to the history and culture of the United States.

Memorial Service For Seven Dead

On Monday, February 12, 142nd birthday of the birthday of the great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, and the second week since the death of the Martinsville 7, the Civil Rights Congress will sponsor a memorial service for the seven men who died at the hands of Dixie Justice.

There will be no music ad no singing at this memorial service, only a bleak observance in silence and a principal speaker who has not been named as yet.

Not only will the meeting be a memorial service for the Martinsville 7, but it will be used as a sounding board for the saving of Willie McGee, who faces death in the electric chair and the saving of the Trenton Six. The second trial of the Trenton Six began on the day of the execution of the last of the Martinsville 7 men.

The meeting will ask that there be no more "Sam Jones" killings in the United States. The announcement of the memorial meeting was made by Mrs. Marjorie Robinson, executive secretary of the CRC.

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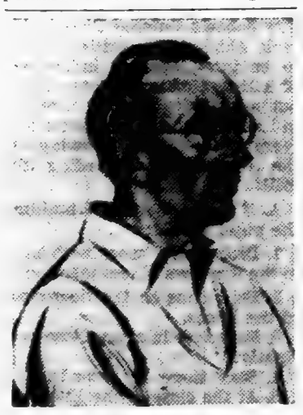
"Mothers Against Discrimination" is now a permanent organization, it was announced here this week. This is the group that has been fighting discrimination and Jim Crow in Los Angeles hospitals.

The Committee was first formed of irate mothers who went to the Queen of Angels Hospital to protest this Hospital's refusing to let Mrs. Lois Rambos nurse her newborn child because that child's father is a Negro. The mothers left the Hospital with the Sister Superior's assurance that no such discrimination would be allowed in the future and that all mothers, regardless of nationality, would be placed in rooms according to time of their admission to the Hospital.

Since that time, the Committee has received reports from all over Los Angeles County of discrimination in most of the other hospitals in this area. These undemocratic practices are carried out not only against patients but also against Negro doctors and nurses. This is true, to a lesser degree, of members of other minority groups.

Because of these reports and because they realized that the fight has just begun, the mothers have now made their Committee permanent. In order to bring this new organization and its purposes to the public, the Committee is planning a tea, the tentative date being set for February 18, the last day of Negro History Week.

For more information about "Mothers Against Discrimination" call PLymouth 4-1659.



CLIFFORD CURZON, celebrated pianist, plays his only Los Angeles concert in Philharmonic Auditorium on February 16. This artist is among the top ranking keyboard virtuosos of the world.

A PRAYER

By MARGERY RYERSON

From all forms of race prejudice,
Good Lord, deliver us.
From meddling in the affairs of
other nations more than we
would want them to meddle in
ours,
Good Lord, deliver us.
From flaunting our riches in the
face of a poverty stricken world,
Good Lord, deliver us.
From ever strengthening the bad
government of any foreign nation for the advantage it will
give to us,
Good Lord, deliver us.
From thinking our way of life is
best for all peoples.
Good Lord, deliver us.
From pretending to fight for
other nations whenwe are really fighting to make the world
safe for ourselves and our
trade,
Good Lord, deliver us.
From denying to any people, even
on some tiny island, those
things which we ourselves
value, as, the right to make
their own laws and choose
their own rulers,
Good Lord, deliver us.
From using our guns to make
more people homeless,
Good Lord, deliver us.
And teach us to know that all
peoples of the world are proud
and have something to give,
that they act their best and
we can work together when we
treat them as equals and friends.
Amen.

By Margery Ryerson

News From Europe and Other Countries

Sweden, Finland Oppose War Plans

STOCKHOLM—A dismal report on the political situation in Sweden and Finland has been submitted to the United States Intelligence headquarters by former Chief of the United States Intelligence Service in Scandinavia, Hugh Cumming, whose official position is that of political adviser of the United States Embassey in Stockholm.

Cumming warns American political and military circles not to to be optimistic with regard to the possibility of the successful inclusion of Finland and Sweden in the American war plans in Europe. He came to the conclusion that in both countries the vast majority of the population is opposed to war. Sweden is opposed to war in general, and particularly to war preparations on Swedish territory which would be inevitable in the event of a new war.

With regard to Finland, Cumming points out that although it is true that certain elements in the population are anti-Soviet and favour revengist ideas, nevertheless it would be incorrect to regard these ideas seriously since they do not appeal to the great majority of the Finnish people, the report continues.

The majority of the people, Cummings says, are convinced that Finland under all circumstances must avoid participation in a new war. Finns fear that their country would become a battle-field and be turned into a wasteland.

Amsterdam Stops Nazi

AMSTERDAM—The Amsterdam population prevented recently the scheduled appearance here of Nazi orchestra conductor Paul van Kempen. Van Kempen gave a number of concerts for the German Wehrmacht during the occupation of Holland.

He had been engaged as guest conductor for 12 concerts by the reactionary directors of the famous Dutch Gebouworkest. Thousands of people immediately protested and a protest committee was formed. The Amsterdam burgomaster and the Dutch government declared that there was no objection to the appearance of Van Kempen.

At the beginning of the Sunday noon concert, the public sharply protested and skirmishes took place with 300 detectives and policemen present in the hall. Outdoor demonstrations were also held and finally the members of the orchestra refused to play.

Draft Reaching Childless Men For Induction

WASHINGTON — Married men, aged 19 through 25, who have no children, will apparently be called by local draft boards very soon. Members of the House Armed Services Committee seem ready to give tentative approval.

All men with dependents now are deferred from the draft by presidential order. There were hints that President Truman may be asked to change the ruling so that the childless married men can be inducted.

Draft boards have already started calling in men who married after being classified 1-A. The Defense Department has said draft boards should also call men married since the start of the Korean war.



MARINE STEWARD LEADER Joe Johnson is shown speaking for racial unity at the trade union defence conference held last week. See story elsewhere in the paper.

German Youth Reject Atlantic Army

The Free German Youth (F.D.J.) of West Germany has sent an open letter to all deputies of the Bonn (West German) parliament warning them that German youth refuse to follow any schemes which would inevitably lead to a third world war.

"The so-called equality in the 'Atlantic Army' does not mean equality in life but in death" emphasizes the letter. After demanding that all youth organizations serving remilitarization purposes be dissolved the letter goes on to demand that instead of preparations for war, "the disastrous conditions of youth in West Germany—the number of unemployed is over 900 thousand—should be tackled and young Germans given work and proper trade training."

In Bremen (British Zone) Evangelical youth have expressed strong opposition to the rearming of West Germany while at a recent youth meeting in Lower Saxony (U.S. zone) a resolution was carried also rejecting all war preparations in West Germany.

Following the letter of Otto Grotewohl, Prime Minister of the German Democratic Republic, to Dr. Adenauer of the Benn government calling for joint talks on the setting-up of an All-German Constituent Council, the Central Committee of the F.D.J. has appealed for discussion of the letter by youth organizations in Western Germany including Trade Union Youth, the League of Catholic Youth, Protestant Youth, Falcons, Nature Friends, Scouts, etc.

Calling for the expression of opinions on the Grotewohl letter to be addressed to the Adenauer Government as well as to the Government of the German Democratic Republic, the F.D.J. appeal in particular declares that the letter contains proposals for every German, "simple, understandable proposals as to how representatives of East and Western Germany can meet for joint talks to discuss the road which leads to ending the division of Germany" and to removing the threatening danger of world war.

Russian Language Taught At ELAJC

A class in the Russian language will be given ta East Los Angeles Junior College during the spring semester, announced Dr. Rosco C. Ingalls, director.

This four unit course as a part of the evening division is designed both for beginners and as a refresher for those who had the language before. It will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The instructor will be Miss Barbara Smith, language teacher at U.C.L.A. and Polytechnic high school. Miss Smith is well known as a linguist in Southern California, having taught Greek, Latin, Spanish, Portuguese, and French. Her training in Russian was secured at Harvard university.

Registration deadline at the college is February 9. For additional information contact the office at 5357 East Brooklyn Ave. or ANgelus 7274.

NEWPORT, Ky. (UP)—Joyce Ann Voges is going to get a lot of practice at this aunt business. Only 10 months old, Joyce Ann already has been an aunt five times.

PACKINGHOUSE WORKERS DEMAND FEPC AT CONVENTION

The eighth annual convention of District No. 5, United Packinghouse Workers of America, CIO, was held at the Stewart Hotel in the city of San Francisco, on January 27 and 28.

District No. 5 is composed of eight western states, of which Arthur E. Morrison is the Regional Director. There are approximately 20 per cent Negro workers within the District.

Listed below are a number of important issues discussed and approved by the delegates who attended the convention.

1. That a State and National F.E.P.C. law should be passed.
2. Adoption of a resolution concerning the "Cost of Living."
3. Condemning the execution of the "Martinsville Seven" in Virginia.
4. Reaffirmation of the Union Policy, that no convention shall be held in any hotel that does not accomodate all delegates, regardless of race, creed or color.
5. Continued support of the Community Services Organization of Los Angeles and also the NAACP.

Need Men at the Sheriffs' Posts

Open competitive examinations for temporary sheriff's deputies are now being held daily, Monday through Friday, at 501 North Main street, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Los Angeles County Civil Service commission announced this week.

NHW Observed in Virgil-Temple Area

Negro History Week, beginning Sunday, Feb. 11, will be observed in the Virgil-Santa Monica Temple area with a series of events celebrating the Negro people's contribution to America. It was announced by the Interracial Conference for Negro History Week, East Hollywood.

Major event of the week in the area will be a meeting Sunday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kingdom Baptist Church, 2808 Temple St., of which Rev. A. Wendell Ross is pastor.

Main speakers will be Dr. Thomas Perry, of the Anti-Discrimination Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions; and John Lee, prominent newspaperman. A musical program will be headed by the choral group of the People's Independent Church. Included on the program will be a short movie, produced by the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, showing events of their 1948 strike and the results achieved through Negro-white unity.

Another outstanding event of the week will be a tea on Saturday, Feb. 17, at 2:30 p.m., in the same church. Guest of honor will be Miss Jackie Clack, who will describe her experience as one of the American delegates to the Warsaw Peace Conference.

Admission to both events is free.

During the week, schools, synagogues, churches and libraries in the area will also observe the week with sermons, lectures and exhibits.

Sponsor of the two church observances is the Interracial Conference for Negro History Week, East Hollywood. Its secretary is Phyllis Rapport, NOrmandie 20933.

Dr. Thurman Speaks At UCLA Negro History Week

The University of California at Los Angeles will join in helping to celebrate National Negro History Week next week (Feb. 11-17), it was announced by Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, chairman of the Administrative Committee.

Principal speaker will be 51-year-old Dr. Howtrd Thurman, pastor of San Francisco's unique interracial, interdemoninational church for the Fellowship of All Peoples.

Dr. Thurman will speak in U.C.L.A.'s Royce Hall Auditorium on Friday, February 16, at 8:30 p.m. in a program open to the public without charge.

In addition, two well-known American artists, Ellabella Davis, soprano, and Lawrence Winter, baritone, will present a program of Negro songs.

U.C.L.A. is also planning an exhibit of examples of Negro art and literature to be on display in the foyer of Royce Hall Auditorium on Friday.

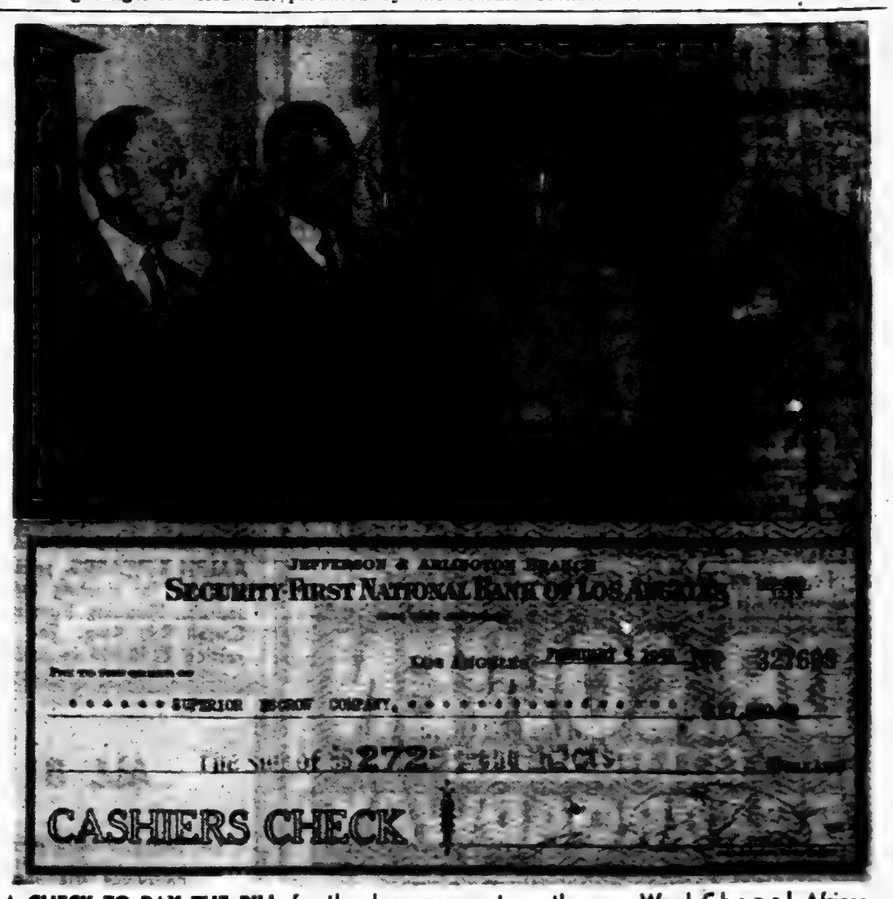
A committee of prominent Los Angeles Negro citizens has been invited to serve on a sponsoring committee for U.C.L.A.'s observance of National Negro History Week, along with the Carver Club, an organization of U.C.L.A. students, and the Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music.

Dr. Thurman was recommended as a speaker for the occasion by U.C.L.A. alumnus Dr. Ralph Bunche.

An ordained Baptist minister and for 12 years professor of Christian theology and dean of the chapel at Howard University, Dr. Thurman began his church in San Francisco nine years ago. His unique interdenominational endeavor has been supported by such people as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Harper Sibley, president of the United Council of Church Women.

It includes Baptists, Quakers, Presbyterians, Roman Catholics, Jews, Episcopalians and many who claim no church affiliation at all. The congregation consists of whites, Negroes, Chinese, Japanese and Filipinos.

Dr. Thurman has taught at the University of Iowa and lectured at Harvard on Negro history. He is the author of such books as "The Modern Significance of Jesus," "Religious Ideals in Negro Spirituals" and "The Greatest of These."



A CHECK TO PAY THE BILL for the down payment on the new Ward Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church is shown changing hands at the Superior Escrow Company. The entire community rallied last fall to the call of Dr. Frederick D. Jordan when they faced the necessity of raising $1,000 a week for 16 weeks in order to complete the $25,000 down payment required to purchase the new church home at West 25th and Magnolia Sts. This week Dr. Jordan, accompanied by Rev. E. K. Wilson, Treasurer of the Building Fund for Ward, turned over to Mrs. Alma P. Moore at the Superior Escrow Company, while Mr. Lawrence B. Wilson looked on, $30,100.00. This represents the down payment, ten advance monthly payments of $475.00 each, premiums on $65,000.00 of insurance, and escrow fees. The formal opening of the new church is planned for Sunday, February 18. Rev. E. K. Wilson, Treasurer of Building Fund of Ward Chapel; Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, Mrs. Alma P. Moore, and Mr. Lawrence B. Wilson of the Superior Escrow Company.

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BOWLING ALONG

By Lewis Russ

Hi Folks! Here we are back on the ball again and now lets see how the strikers and sparrers have been bowling along.

In the Atomic Mixed Foursome Bowling League, Harold's Bombers maintain their slim lead as they pounded the pins Monday night to roll over Garcia's Super Service two games to one at the Harlem Sport Center. Art Harold mowed the wood down to lead his team with a 215 game and a 553 series. Ed McFall of Garcia's was lots of trouble all the way chucking a 225 game and a 553 series.

Temptation Drive Inn walloped Fleishman's Clothiers 3 games to none. Alvin Griffin with a new look in a lighter ball found the spot for a 216 game and a 553 series. Ozia Flowers wheeled upon a 132 series and a 466 series.

Shelton Bail Bonds, The Sporting Four, coasted to an easy win over Busy Needle three games to none. Floyd (timber tilting) Lawrence had another good night as he whaled the maple to top the League with a 243 high high game and a 611 high series. Kat Porter bowled well topping the women with a 171 high game and a 475 high series.

In the Sunset Bowling League, Roberson Motel rolls on to hold the top spot. They blasted the wood Friday night for a three game total of 2835 series and downed hustling Garretts Sports three games to none. This is really bowling and the best this house has seen for many a moon. Every player boasted of a better than a 500 series. A few to mention Larry Lawrence, 230 high game and a 594 series. Al Griffin, 204 and a 591 series. John Millon, 225 and a 578 series.

Personal Linen rocked the timber to blank Empire Furniture three games to none. Arthur Harold racked up the stuff for a 217 game and a 594 series. Chester Jacobs had a 504 series.

The staggering Rogers Credit defeated Benjamin's Cleaners two games to one. Milton Pope shot a 223 game and a 562 series.

The Los Angeles Senate of the National Bowling Association announces its first Annual Bowling Tournament February 3 and 4, Saturday and Sunday at the Harlem Sport Center.

No Forgotten Men

JACKSON, Mich. (UP)—A counseling service has been set up at the southern Michigan state prison to make sure there are no forgotten or neglected prisoners.

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Korean Children Help People's Forces

KOREA—Many young Korean lads and girls have risked their lives in occupied areas to help the Korean People's Army and the Chinese volunteers.

When Sunchun, in North Pyungan, was in enemy hands, these gallant children took part in dangerous underground activities and conducted secret reconnaisance and liaison work. They had many ways of ascertaining the movement of enemy troops and of passing information on to the Korean People's Army in the vicinity.

One of the youngsters secretly followed a group of enemy troops and discovered where they were holding a Korean patriot as a captive. He waited until the enemy went away and freed the prisoner.

When Sunchun was liberated, the young folk there supplied the Korean People's Army with valuable information which led to the discovery of motor vehicles, ammunition, weapons and stray enemy soldiers. In addition, the children collected more than 100,000 kilometers of telephone wire abandoned by the enemy and turned it over to the People's Forces.

FAVORITE BROTHER

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—When David Baril was born at St. Vincent Hospital, he got plenty of service. Four of his sisters are nurses there.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE



AMONG OUTSTANDING PERSONS attending the recent Real Estate Board Banquet were, left to right: Edgar J. Johnson; H. A. Howard; Ed J. Davenport; Emily A. Johnson; Maceo Crutcher; Allen C. Woodard III.



OFFICERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST REAL ESTATE BOARD ARE SHOWN ABOVE: Seated, left to right: Clyde Broadnax, vice-president; Clarence O. English, vice-president; H. A. Howard, president; Ed J. Davenport, principal speaker; Emily A. Johnson, retiring president; Maceo Crutcher, president, Detroit Realty Board. **Standing, left to right:** Allen C. Woodard III, chairman, board of directors; Floyd Covington, public relations, housing administration; Edgar J. Johnson, secretary, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Lobelia Dingee, member, board of directors; Pauline L. Stokley, member, board of directors; Lowell Stewart, secretary; Bernard C. Herndon, treasurer; Billie Lynthecom, public relations.

Japanese Denounce Closing WFTU Office

TOKYO—The Japanese liaison office for the World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU) and 10 national trade unions have issued a statement expressing their strong protest against the French government's order to close the WFTU headquarters in Paris.

The statement says that the step proves the growing strength of the WFTU and the nature of the warmongers. It says: "We firmly believe no steps can destroy the WFTU. The Japanese workers united under the WFTU banner will fight on courageously against war, rearmament and a separate peace."

Will Celebrate History Week at YMHA Hall

The YMCA hall at Adams and Sycamore will be the scene of a Negro history celebration on Thursday, Feb. 15. Miss Francis Williams will be the guest speaker and will show a movie entitled "The Missing Pages in History." Jerry Porter will be chairman of the meeting.

Phillips 66'ers Meet McGees Feb. 11

The Phillips 66'ers, National A.A.U. champions, and the Fibber McGee and Molly basketball teams will clash at the Pan Pacific Sunday night, Feb. 11 as a special feature of the annual Silver Skates Derby.

It will mark the only appearance of the year of the great Phillips basketball squad in Southern California.

Championship skaters, who learned their art on indoor rinks, will be seen in action that night. It will be the fifth annual Silver Skates Derby and the entry list is one of the largest and best in the history of the event that has produced so many national champions.

Emanuel Babayan, of Pasadena will be the defending champion in the open mile race. He holds the national indoor records for three-quarters of a mile and also the mile. Despite that distinction he will have to smash his own marks to defeat Bill Disney of Los Angeles who has been doing some phenomenal skating.

Preliminary skating events will be held at the Pan Pacific at 7 o'clock with the basket ball game getting under way at 8 p.m. Headed by seven foot Bob Curland the Philips team won the championships last year and are favorites to repeat. No other team in basketball can boast of the phenomenal marks set up by that squad.

Finals of the Silver Skates Derby will be held at the end of the basketball contest. The wooden court will be placed on the largest sheet of indoor ice in the world and the skaters will race around the basketball island.

Tickets for the sports carnival are on sale at the Pan Pacific.

Jeff High Drills For Atomic Bomb

Jefferson High School has begun atomic bomb drills in all classrooms following a city wide directive from the Los Angeles City Schools Defense Director Dr. Jack Abbott. The drills are not to be interpreted as indications of a threat of immediate attack, but as a precautionary measure in line with the civil defense program of the state. Following are the instructions regarding the drill:

A. If **inside** the school building the pupil should:

1. Drop to his knees with back to the windows. Knees together.
2. Fold arms on the floor close to the knees.
3. Bury face in arms. Close eyes tightly.
4. Stay there 10 seconds.
5. At the close of the 10-second period, follow the next instructions without question and immediately.

a. This instruction may come from any adult and its nature will depend upon circumstances and the extent of damage to buildings.

B. If **outside** the school building the pupil should:

1. If any protection is within a step or two, crouch or lie down behind building, yard bench, curb, or in gutter.
2. If in the open, drop to the ground, curl up with back to the blast.
3. Stay there 10 seconds.
4. At the close of the 10-second period, follow the next instructions without question and immediately.

a. This instruction may come from any adult and its nature will depend upon circumstances and the extent of damage to buildings.

The drill should be conducted by each individual teacher and care must be taken to explain carefully to students that the purpose of this drill is to provide maximum protection in case of a surprise attack and that no advance signal will be given. The teacher should instruct pupils carefully as to the quickest and safetest manner to achieve the desired protective position.

Throughout the district teachers will use the one word **DROP** to indicate the beginning of the drill for their classes. Again, it should be explained that this word is used only because **no** realistic device is available. In the case of an actual surprise attack, **the only evidence will be an extremely intense flash of light.** In such a case ,the teacher should shout the word DROP while protecting herself.



RALPH EDWARDS, seated, received thanks from Margaret Hopkins for starting fund raising campaign for heart research. Standing from left to right: Madeline Feeney and Carroll Ray King. The Los Angeles Heart Association is raising $250,000 to carry on research and education.

Puerto Rican Prisons

SAN JUAN—Inhuman conditions prevailing in Puerto Rican prisons caused an inmates' revolt on Saturday in the Rio Piedras penitentiary, the largest of the island. National guardsmen rushed into the prison yard and opened fire against the prisoners, wounding several of them. The penitentiary's cafeteria, warehouse and pharmacy were destroyed by a fire started by the revolting inmates.

Conditions in all Puerto Rican jails and especially in the Rio Peidras penitentiary have caused a storm of criticism against the government in the last few months. Last October 112 prisoners escaped from the Rio Piedras penitentiary and were savagely tortured after recapture.

Letter to Editor

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass,
The California Eagle
Dear Mrs. Bass.

I have a cousin by the name of Miss Bessie Mae Armstrong, and an aunt by the name of Mrs. Pearl Fawnvill. When I last heard from them they were living at 1254 East 43rd street, but they have moved since. I would like very much to contact them as soon as possble. I appreciate whatever you may do in order to help me contact them. I thank you to the very highest.

Yours in Him,
JOE ARMSTRONG.
Box No. 70058, Represa, California.

(Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Miss Armstrong or Mrs. Fawnvill, please contact **The California Eagle,** or write to Mr. Armstrong.—The Editor).

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

Have ye seen that filthy advertisement of a bulasque show at the Bill Robinson theatre???? . . . Remember kids, what ever you see, read, or hear has a definite influence on you, whether you know it or not. Let's all try to go forward not backward, by not patronizing this theatre if it continues to run dirt . . . Heavens to Betsy . . . went over to Elmer Matts house for that big deal he was giving, last Saturday nite. Ole Reynold Burbank tried to all but bathe Leah Jane in Hawaiian punch. Harold Burbank (humph . . . thought he was shy) Why, he and B. G. practically danced together on every record. Miss Glo Evans and Audrey Springs had a real gone time . . . Know somethin? ? ? heard that someone got married. Modesty prevents my telling just who the couple is (stop grinnin, it **weren't** me, I've a long time yet) . . . Goldie Toomes claims that the man of her heart is Dony Boy McAllister. . . . Libby Williams has been spurtin tears, Raymond Johnson has gone back to Arkansas . . . Oh yes that model Conaty gal that I was telling ya about last week is Dolores Ponder . . . Leroy Williams why don't you and Gwynne admit you're mad about each other . . . George "Hambone" Hamlet is the talk of Conaty. Why, he has about four gals on his list already. Can't seem to choose between . . .? and L. M. . . . Roy Milton and Earl Anderza, both came in on furlough, the first of this week. The Army has them as healthy as ever.

Party Brewin

The Gendarmes (formally known as the Social Delights) are sponsoring a big deal over at the Phyllis Wheatly 2123 South Harvard in honor of their new name. I think that date is February 24, the donation is 50c. Go on down and have a grand time.

If its as hot Sunday as it is today (Wed.) Donald McAllister'll be just about baked in that new overcoat of his.

Cute Couples

Leah Center-Dave Bonner.
Constance Porter- ? ? ?
Frank Kent-Claire Ware.
Barbara Anderza-I don't have to say, do I? ? ?
Joan Southern-All you cute little boys.
Saw Beverly G. with Leander Tenette over at Elmer's house Saturday nite. Wonder if anything's shaken. . .
Marlene Wilson-Horace (I think that's his name).
Elverette Stewart-you don't know, how should I? ? ?
Arthur Lewis-Zoe.
Davie Butler-Fay Glascow.

Lover Gal

Our little lover gal this week is Camille Billops. I'm tellin ya she really deserves this title. She is tall, slender, and gracefully built. I'd say she weighs about 125 lbs. might be wrong. They say that when she looks at the boys with those great big beautiful eyes, they just melt. A perky, witty personality enables her to be adored by all.

Lover Man

Herbert Lemelle. About 5 ft. 9 inches tall. Has dark brown eyes and hair. Favorite sport is basketball. Is a student at Jeff. Has a definite weakness for girls. I'm tellin ya gals he's a real dream. Try hopin over to Jeff if you're interested.

Betty Bates, perk up, girl, James Wilson wants your heart. . . . Ya know somethin, that Charles Collins is really a good lookin fellow. . . . Wonder what's become of Wilbur Williams. Haven't heard from, or about him in quite awhile. . . . Rosie Hawkins' sweetie pie is Johnny Mills of Long Beach.

Attention: the Creeper says that if Billie Fay would like to know just who he is to call MA. 9-8048. Ask for either Charles of . . . humph I seem to have forgotten the other name.

Well, I'll see you kiddies later. Don't forget Conservatory of Gossip, CE. 2-9822.

World Games In Poina, Rumania

POIANA, Rumania—The Ninth World University Winter Games were opened here by Rumanian Prime iMnister Dr. Petru Groza at an impressive ceremony in Poiana's spacious Winter Stadium which was attended by members of the government, diplomatic corps, IUS executive members and several thousand spectators.

Student sportsmen from England, Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland German Democratic Republic Italy, Mongolia, Norway, Poland Sweden, Hungary, Soviet Union and Rumania, carrying their national flags, formed a colorful parade on the ice. IUS President Josef Grohman welcomed the participants and said the games would strengthen the ties of friendship between student sportsmen of all lands and would thus make an important contribution to world peace.

An international winter camp organized by the IUS in conjunction with the games includes students from Australia, China Switzerland, Colombia and the United States, many of whom are gaining their first experience of winter sports under expert tuition. Evenings are occupied by rich and varied cultural programs including films, discussions and performances by outstanding Rumanian orchestral dancing and theatrical groups

Arab League Supports U.S.

WASHINGTON—Azzam Pasha General Secretary of the Arab League, has assured President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson of his full support to American policy in the Middle East. This reassurance, Telepress learns from well-informed sources here, was given at Azzam Pasha's meeting with Truman and Acheson at the end of December.

The three discussed all issues concerning the political situation in the Middle East. Truman and Acheson primarily wanted to hear Azzam Pasha's opinion on why some Arab countries are hesitating to accept American assistance and what measures should be taken to overcome this attitude.

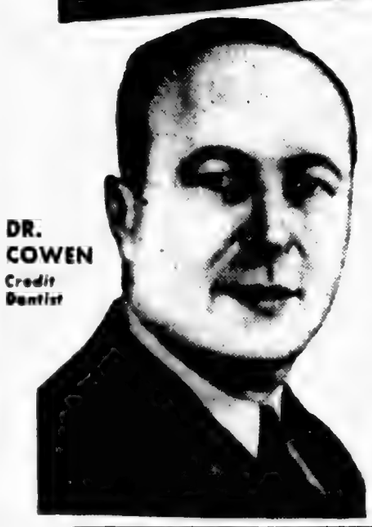
Azzam Pasha expressed the opinion that British and French intrigues are the main reason for the Arab countries "hesitation." These two powers, he said, "are sowing seeds of suspicion" to discredit the activities and plans of other countries."

Azzam Pasha advised Truman and Acheson to devote increased attention to the activities of the Hashimites who, he said, are supporting Britain and spreading confusion far beyond the borders of Iraq and Jordan, the countries which they control. It was Azzam Pasha's belief that it was there that all conflicts and dissension between the Arab countries originate.

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Westernette Riding Club Elects Officers

By Wini Orr

THE WESTERNETTE RIDING LUB signaled us out to act as stalling officer at their Instal- ion this last Sunday. The club composed of twelve lovely omen who are learning to be- me accomplished Equestriens. der the capable guidance of t. Al Morse. At first we weren't sure that we could do the emn duty as it should, but as installed each officer it all emed to come easy, and it was imple matter to instruct each icer in the duties she will have perform for the coming year. e girls were all lovely in smart cktail dresses and orchids. The l cabinet is composed of: rtle Higdon President; Helen ley, Vice President; Marie llis, Treasurer; Leola Reese, nancial Secretary; Julia Atkin- Recording Secretary; Eileen rnside Corresponding Secre- y Betty Griffin, Sergent-at- ms Lucille Williamson, Busi- ss Manager and Juanita Town- d Reporter Dorothy E. Moore, mber. Already accepted and n to take their place as mem- s are Rosemary Thompson, d Thelma Palms. Jean Ross is nsor to the group. The girls ertained their escorts and sts with cocktails and a beau- l array of Hors D'Ouerves. Tall r baskets of Winter flowers, d of Paradise and Stock dec- ed the room. It was a me- orable affair.

THIS PAST WEEK has been gently fouled. We channeled ne of our news items to our ddies Rena Ann Hughes and bu Clark. They always co- ar so peart fully with us

PERHAPS WE should start off h congratulations to Rena For se of you who do not rec- the present Mrs. Howard gnes she is the same Rena n Marlowe who has been do- social columns for some o our has been out of it until ently when she has become ociated with the Star Review best of luck to a fine person.

WE CERTAINLY ARE sorry we didn't make the "Sil- ettes" meeting last week to Eleanor Hunt's. But you be sure we got the news President Clara Webb. The queens are the wives of the ona men. Theirs is a club to e the wives of the Kappa ermens in a social and charit- e program benefitting the mmunity. Mrs. David Williams, sident of the Lullabye Guild, ught over a most interesting ure movie that is based the adoption center. The Chil- n's Home Society and ad- ssed the group. She had a attentive audience in the ir members who were As an added highlight the Officer and Vice Presi- of the Silhouettes Barbara ris brought a report from nvention she recently at- ded in Kansas.

March of Dimes

LET'S NOT FORGET the THERS MARCH FOR THE IES THIS THURSDAY. Please d elsewhere in the paper is tremendous undertak- If they ring your door bell. se the door but GIVE.

WENT TO THE SOCIAL scene. ast Saturday of "Ead- 's House of Charm" newly ated at Twenty North and ie on a beautiful modern ding and the last word in ven ences for making Milady ty of continued success. Per- the cleverest innovation we e seen in these parts is the ourette" shop. Within the ab shment Mr. Deason has a hom with dryer and a ssing table fully be- ed for the Junior miss who ld beauty care also. Bea just about ng coiffes as a result of ks of students she has ed. First severely g ned and then an auto dent. We hope that whatever was has now gone far Love, Dorothy Crozier e their official model and ess for "Eadward". Noted woman Faustina Johnson, Montgomery, she asked me ase not to forget to mention Spec al Activities Commit- 's Sport Dance on the Twenty- at the Masonic Hall on Broadway. It is for the

New Set-Up

GINIA AND BOB JOHNSON ng over their new set-up Eadward. This enterprising have a massage room as well as maintaining ness just two blocks up ern. Virginia tells us that will soon start courses in art of Massage and thereby p to create more work for men women. Seems to be a de- n to

DWARD CLAYTON Chicago l Estate Broker impressed h the busy Social whirl of Angel City. He had the rare d luck to be entertained by Bob Walkers.

NDEPENDENT CHURCH is the ne of much activity the first day. Plans getting under way the Easter Fashion Show at k View Manor. Reverend Rus- announcing his text for this ning Sunday, as being to good pass up, and promising to tell about "THE THING."



WESTERNETTE RIDING CLUB immediately following their installation of officers: (standing, left to right) Leola Reese; Juanita Townsend, Eileen Burnside, Julia Atkinson, Betty Griffin, Dorothy E. Moore, Helen Bailey, Marie Willis, (seated) Myrtle Higdon, Sgt. Al Morse, Jean Ross.

WE will start lining up the Easter Show participants this Friday evening and Thursday, between the hours of seven and eight-thirty, at the Church.

WE ENJOYED A VISIT WITH HARRY MORGAN and his Missus. Harry (former House of Morgan) tells us he is now with one of the leading newspapers in the circulation department. Trust him not to stay quiet after selling the store.

Ladies In Mink

LADIES IN MINK: BETTY CLARK dining with her husband, Horace Clark in the Blue Room of the Clark Hotel, simply drippin' in a silver Bleu full length mink coat. Always the stunning woman, Betty tells us she is planning a trip to Mexico City soon. Absolutely spellbinding, Gwen Russell in a dark Honey colored full length number and the smartest of hats.

WOMEN'S PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE planning their Second Annual Valentine Tea at the Palatial Wilfandel this Sunday. We plan to "Pour" for the ladies. House are from three to seven.

PRETTY JOYCE FINNEY who weds Herb Howard this Sunday at the Independent Church, certainly promises to be the most beautiful bride of the Winter Season.

LIBBY CLARK doing a really Samaritan deed each and every Monday when she picks up a group of blind folks and takes them to school and then returns them home. We just found out about this not so long ago, and we think it is a-mighty fine thing for a busy woman to find the time to do.

REALLY ENJOYED DOING THE LITTLE STRETCH OF THEATRICAL for Gertrude Gipson. That gets to be a busy woman now and then and she meets herself coming

New Title

Seems like we can't get to spring this new face for the for the column we have been contemplating, but we thought we would announce that we would like to get in touch with Lucy Dunn, Publicity Chairman of the Wadsworth P.T.A. for submitting "WINI'S O'ERHEARINGS" as that to us and our judges, seemed the right title for our scribblings. Sort of a combo of our name and our business. Just as soon as the office settles down and we know just what we are going to do, we intend to put on the new face and adopt it as our tag. So please Miss Dunn send us a way to reach you, and perhaps we can find out what your preference is for a reward, by the way of our saying "Thank You" for the interest. Thanks to the other contestants, also IT'S THIRTY for now—REMEMBER THE MARCH OF DIMES IS NOT OVER. SO DON'T LET UP ON YOUR GIVING

GEE—ALMOST FORGOT Mrs. Claud Williams of Oklahoma City, who is stopping over to Lily Montgomery's, stopping traffic Sunday in her perky little hat, smart tailored suit and beautiful "Little" furs. Mrs. Williams owns the only Colored Motel in Oklahoma City. Betcha we are thru now.

PLAN PARTY

The Les Bienfaisonte Charity Club met last Saturday to discuss their calendar of events for 1951.

Gala plans are being formulated by their executive board and Bernice Delaney, social chairman, for a unique cocktail party. Watch this paper for the date of this club's coming social function.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Helen Arline, 1122 East 122nd st., Saturday, February 17, at 8 p.m.



MR. AND MRS. WENDELL D. HILL announce the engagement of their daughter, Fay Delores, to Mr. Hayward Thompson. The date of the wedding is May 12.

Plan Spring Wedding

At the Sunday morning breakfast given by Mrs. Charlotta Mathis, hostess to about thirty girls of the young social set, Mr. and Mrs. Hill announced the engagement of their daughter, Fay Delores, to Hayward Pryce Thompson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hayward S. Thompson.

The bride-elect is a member of the Phrateries and Spinsters social clubs in the latter of which she will lose membership after marriage. Both are from old pioneer families and work at the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mrs. Mathis made the announcement just before serving by removing the lid from the flower covered box in the middle of the floral center piece. In the box was the exquisite engagement ring. The wedding date, May 12th, and the couple's names were printed in silver on the napkins.

Mississippian Returns After Long Sojourn

After a six weeks visit in Southern California, Mr. Freeman Phillips, 1814 30th Avenue, Meridan, Miss., returned to his own native southland, having been royally entertained during his sojourn. He was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Austin (daughter and son-in-law). Host an dhostess, Mr .and Mrs. Kermit Simmons, entertained Saturday with a typically Southern delicious dinner in their lovely yet spacious South Los Angeles home. Others enjoying this delectable food together with the honoree were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilson, Messrs. Eugene Henderson and Charles Hutcherson and two daughters of the honoree, Miss Carrye L. Phillips and Mrs. M. H. Austin. After dinner, fireside chats and television were enjoyed. The following week-end Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilson assisted by their daughter, Mrs. Marie Pringle, entertained in their East 43rd Street home.

Present, other than those mentioned above, was Mrs. Leola Elmore. Special places of interest visited while here were Mission San Juan Capistrano, Inspiration Point overlooking Lake Elsinore, San Diego Zoo as well as Tia Juana, Mexico, and Mt. Rubidoux in Riverside.

A son, Albert Phillips, joined in making his father's stay a pleasant one. Also entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Webb.

Kappa Alpha Psi Plans Dance For BB Queen

Plans have just been announced for the traditional dance which precedes the annual Basketball Series. At this dance "Miss Basketball of 1951" will be presented for the first time, and also the winners of the Kappa Cheer leaders contest. The date of this affair is Saturfday, March 3, 1951, at Herman Sons Auditorium, 25th and Main Streets. Music for the occasion will be supplied by that Kraze of the College Kids — Phy Taylor and his Kombo. The dance begins promptly at 9 p.m., and everyone is asked to come early and stay late. Donation will be 75c.

All Greeks and Independents interested in the contest should submit their names to Whitney Arceneaux, 625 W. 41st Pl., call AD. 3-2193, or to Billy Mills, 716 E .41st St., AD. 1-7781.

Every one has hopes that the "Miss Basketball" contest will top the "Miss Football" contest of last November, held at the Elks Auditorium. This will take some doing. Great success and a wonderful turnout are expected.

All Sororities, Fraternities, local high school, college and University groups have been contacted and invited to take part; and so far the response has been terrific.

These activities are sponsored by UCLA Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Calvarette Club

The picturesque home of Mrs. Valle Kyle at 2408 Cimmaron Street was the scene of the regular meeting of the Calvarette Social Club, Inc., on Feb. 1. Dalphine Elliod was the gracious and charming hostess. Regular club business plus other interesting items composed the agenda for the evening.

A representative from the March of Dimes Committee, Mrs. Beulah Arnaud, spoke to the club in the interest of the campaign. Several members of the club are serving this week with the committee in counting the dimes. A donation of $10.00 was contributed by the club to the drive.

Another item of interest was the discussion for the club's participation in observing Negro History Week. The club will sit in as a group at the great mass meeting of the observance to be held at Second Baptist Church, Feb. 11. On Friday evening, Feb. 16, the club will serve as hostess to the public in the Negro History Week observance at South Park.

Plans for a First Aid class for the club was discussed and voted upon to begin in the near future.

After the business session, a most delectable dinner was served and Mrs. Kyle's Valle Vista is a delightful place in which to dine.

New members were introduced and an expression was made by each. Mrs. Pansy Tillie was the guest of the evening.

Next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Benester Fisher, 216 West 52nd Street.

Mattye S. Miller, Reporter
Jackie Moore, President

Unique Art Club

The Unique Art Club elected officers at its second meeting of the year Saturday night, January 27, at the home of Mrs. Corene Jackson, 10511 Pace avenue. A Fashion Tea was also planned for the near future.

Officers elected were: president, Mrs. Gladys Texada; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Jacquelyn Coleman; business manager, Mrs. Emma Matt; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Lela White; historian, Mrs. Gradis Whittaker; and club reporter, Mrs. Lorene Fleming.

Rainbow Bridge Girls

Mrs. Alberta Brown, 274 East street, was hostess to the Rainbow Bridge Girls at their first meeting on the new year, January 27, 1951, with the president, Mrs. Corinth Brown, presiding.

An early spring cocktail party was planned. A rubber of bridge was played with prizes going to Mrs. Wallestine Harris, Mrs. Corinth Brown, and Mrs. Henrietta Capers, in the order named.

A Circle In The Social Square

By Mr. Roundhead

Well, well, well, guess who's back?

Whose? mine, of course.

But as Tony Sheen once said, "so what?"

Then again, others have said the same thing. For instance all the girls who were asked to knit socks for their boy friends for the coming Alpha "sock hop" said in very loud voices, "SEW WHAT?"

Of course, my girl friend is very cooperative. She gives me socks every now and then.

Once Clayton Moore had a pair of socks. But one day out on the golf links he got a hole in one so now he wears shoes.

SCOOP OF THE WEEK

Fay Hill and Hayward Thompson have set the date. They are to be united on May 12. Fay made the announcement Sunday at a luncheon at her house. But Hayward didn't pass out any candy, in fact, he didn't even pass out. Brave man, that boy.

BROOP OF THE WEEK

His initials are B.O. and he offended a very good friend of his last week. She has been trying to catch up with him for quite a long time. Her initials are M.U.M. . . . I wonder if M.U.M. and B.O. will ever get together.

SCRAMBLED HASH PLEASE

Lorraine Norment, who gave a little shindig the other p.m. on the hill, says that an even finer one will be given by her club, The Blazons, Saturday night at the Omega house. It's one of those pre-Valentine deals. My heart is sweet, so look for me there. I have a round head.

Julius Boyd has one, too. But his is prettier than mine. At least that's what Ruby McClendon says.



THREE REASONS why the Alpha Phi Alpha Collegiate dance will be a success are shown above with Howard Willis who is telling the girls a few of the details about the event to be given on Sunday, Feb. 18. From left to right are Howard Willis, kneeling, Gloria Taylor, Donzella Coulter and Cozetta Eubanks.

Social Notes

Canasta and Bridge were enjoyed Thursday evening by a few friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Gapp. Large scores were made by R. King, Fannie Ozier, Sydnetta Smith, Dr. Charles Holley, N. Simms and Rufus Portwig.

The La Sierra Bridge Club met with Mrs. Etta Pearl Saturday at her home on Hopper Ave.

Cynthia Karen is the name of the new comer which was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannady Friday.

Mrs. Bettye Vaughn is improving rapidly, her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Frye of Washington, D.C. arrived in the city last week.

Mrs. Sarah Griffin was hostess to the Tea Cup Club Saturday.

The Thursday Morning Club met with Mrs. Maude Bratton and enjoyed breakfast and bridge.

Lovely Lestrita and Angelita Nicholas were hostesses to members of the Anchorette Club Saturday when an appetizing luncheon was enjoyed. Barbara Weaver then energetic president, appointed a committee to work out a design for the Dr. Mahlon C. Cooley plaque, where each year the name of the girl who has done the most outstanding work in the club would be placed.

Mrs. Alice Harvey was all smiles over the week-end with a visit with her son, Mr. Frank Harvey, Jr., who is stationed at one of the camps.

The 12-33 Club met with Mrs. Gwendolyn Kennedy Saturday. There was lunch followed by bridge.

Mrs. Alice Hooper, of Harrisburg, Pa., and small grandson are enjoying Southern California. They are the guests of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. McKinney.

A group consisting of Mesdames Evelyn Griffin, Hazel Washington, Helen Garland, Clara Webb, Anne Smith, Elmira Crawford, Pearl Taylor, Emily Portwig, June Washington, Ouida Williams and Mary Alice Johnson, surprised Mrs. Elois Davis Wednesday when thep presented her with a combination hot and cold "Lazy Susan" in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Georgia Hardomon entertained the Country Clubbers Saturday with a bridge luncheon.

Miss Zenobia Allen and Mrs. Martha Jefferson entertained at a baby shower last Sunday in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Cloud.

Mrs. H. Crowder had a short visit with his brother, Mr. Leonard Reed of Indiana, who is on his way up North.

Newly Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hargrove recited their vows on Thursday February 1, 1951 at Liberty Baptist Church, 56 E. 46th St., Chicago, Ill. John Hargrove, brother of the groom, was best man and Mrs. Sarah Battiesee was matron of honor. Guests present were Jerry Gray and Mrs. Thelma Lott. The Rev. A. P. Jackson, Jr., officiated.

The reception was held at the bride's home, 2323 So. State St. The bride is formerly Miss America Dunnavant, daughter of Mrs. Lilliery Price, 3 Park Ave., Greenville, Penn. The groom is the son of Mrs. Anna Hargrove, 11214 Alvaro St., Los Angeles, Calif.

The couple is expected to be in their newly purchased home 2348 Highland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., about February 28, 1951.

Davis-Drapkin Wedding

Miss Fritzi Davis, formerly of New York, was united in marriage to Harold Drapkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Drapkin, 908 S. Detroit st., in a ceremony at the Park Manor on January 28.

Rabbi Franklin Cohn, of Kadimah Temple, officiated at the ceremony after which a dinner was served to some 100 guests.

Rabbi Cohn has moved to 1014 Gramercy Drive, Los Angeles 19. The telephone is Parkway 3379. The new home is large enough to accommodate wedding parties and will be used as a wedding chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Scott had as their guests to dinner Mr. and Mrs. C. French of New York.

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Candid Comments

GERTRUDE GIPSON

JOTTINGS FROM A NEWSGAL'S SCRATCH PAD:

Was more than shocking news in getting the report of the death of Eddie Hartman, known to soooo many as "Stumpy" of the terrific comedy dance team "Stump and Stumpy." . . . STOP, LOOK AND READ! There is a wonderful opportunity awaiting for a young, interested and talented fella that has any comedy talent, or that is able to read lines.

One of the city's noted band leaders is packaging a swelluva TV show. Remember, if you think you're on the ball with comedy antics, then call DU. 4-6983 and tell them this columnist referred you, nuff said. . . . Odessa Calloway, the 25-year-old amateur golfer, is "ONLY" suing Joe Louis for $100,000 damages, claiming she was struck in a "brutal" manner in Cleveland's Majestic Hotel. . . . Leonard Reed to head the TV and radio department of the Ben Waller Enterprises.

Tallula Bankhead in town with "The Big Show" for a beeeg TV deal . . . Ha! when Jimmy Witherspoon chirps "Ain't Nothin' Finer Than a Careless Love Affair" reminds us to tellya that there ain't nothin' finer than the newly decorated and enlarged Club Oasis, where congenial Joe Abrahams and Bill Robinson hold forth as proprietors.

BVA's reeel happy over their recent Barn Dance and Ruth Mills, president of the large organization, wants to thank all of their many friends. . . . Juanita Hall, who does the terrific role of "Bloody Mary" in "South Pacific" will return to the cast after her recuperation period from a major throat operation. . . . The death of War Perkins, the Angel City's first Negro disc jockey, who died this week in Honolulu.

Sure hated missing the wonderful Press Party at the new nitery, "Silver Frolic," but with our chum Wini covering for us we knew it was safe. Wini tells us that Herb Pines, owner of the spot, served nothing but IMPORTED champagne and the best of fried chicken. . . . Monette Moore, glamoring the place, comes out with ooooh! soooo many changes, emcees the show.

Johnny Burton has you drooling all over the place with his terrific tonsil tickling and amazing acts. All-girl combo provides the kinda music that makes you wanta jump whether you're a bug or not. . . . Aha, handsome Larry White says "a sweater worn on shapely Melba Fouppe always looks as though the opportunity is so much appreciated." . . . Duke Ellington Concert tomorrow night at the Shrine anxiously awaited by the thousands of fans of the Duke. . . . Robert Bruen, the latest to be added to the new super record stor of Dolphins. Again it's "two to one" here that Dolphin gives out with even two radio shows with two disc jockeys. Now what else will the fella dig up?

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE:

Sarah Vaughn will no doubt be the next among the other name artists that will invade Europe this spring. . . . Wendell Franklin having soooo much company these days, hardly has time for anything and that's rather unusual, donya think? . . . Bob Phillips suave personality heading Gale attractions. . . . Folks raving over the new Hi Hat Grill with Rose of New York in charge.

Rose is widely known in New York, owning a place of business directly across the street from New York's famed Waldorf-Astoria. Rose and her hubby are really making a business name for themselves here on the coast. . . . On the infant-ticipating list Dorothy Redd Cloud, also Bertha Lamb. . . . Larry Darnell due on the coast very shortly. . . . I understand that the only person to pull Edward Mouton out of that daze he's in is pert and pretty Pat Lane.

Mary Bran presents Joseph Rickard in first Negro Classic Ballet at the Philharmonic Saturday, February 24. . . . Amanda Randolph getting all kinda raves from members of the press for her original style of entertaining. . . . Dinah Washington to do a short for RKO when she hits the coast this summer.

SUDDEN THAWT: A man who saves for a rainy day gets a lot of bad weather reports from his relatives. . . . Officier Scott and the Missus ringsiding at the Mocambo and enjoying the mellow vocalin' of Billy Eckstine. And speaking of Mr. B., his latest waxing of "IF" a mood creator. . . . Our visit to the Johnson Bath House as usual left us feeling like a million when Maude finished that wonderful massage. Nothing like it for that "pickup."

Enjoyed the celebration Tuesday night over at the Nat Cole's manse where friends of the Coles came over to celebrate the first birthday of their one-year-old "Nathalie" affectionately called Sweetie. Though Sweetie was tucked away fast asleep, Mom Maria and Pop Nat had a few of their close friends over for wonderful food and drinks.

Chatted with lovely Jerry Nicholas, Dr. and Mrs. David Daniels, Leonlyne and Celtus King, Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Russell, Charity White, Harriet Wadely, Marion Ford, who is expecting her little angel in just a few weeks, Carlos Gastel, manager of the King Cole Trio, Charlette Charity, charming sis of Mario who has added a bit of color to her locks and gee, we could go on and on but space just won't permit, sooo let's just say that the rumpus room of the Coles was jumping until the wee hours of the morn.

Looks like that time again which brings us to a closing thought for the week with special attention for the ladies, "No lady can e'er again be modest with her upper stratum for the simple reason that the merchandisers have robbed her of her mystery to the point where the boozum is as much a part of the daily reading life as the weather report.

SPRINGTIME DATE SET

HOLLYWOOD — M-G-M announces a Spring filming date for starting "The Story of Constable Pedley." Northwest Mounted Police story, to be directed by Andrew Marton, produced by Stephen Ames.

LAMAS' HOLLYWOOD BOW

HOLLYWOOD — Fernando Lamas, young Argentine acting "discovery" for Hollywood, makes his American debut in M-G-M's "Rich, Young and Pretty."

ROY MILTON

"Appearing Nitely"

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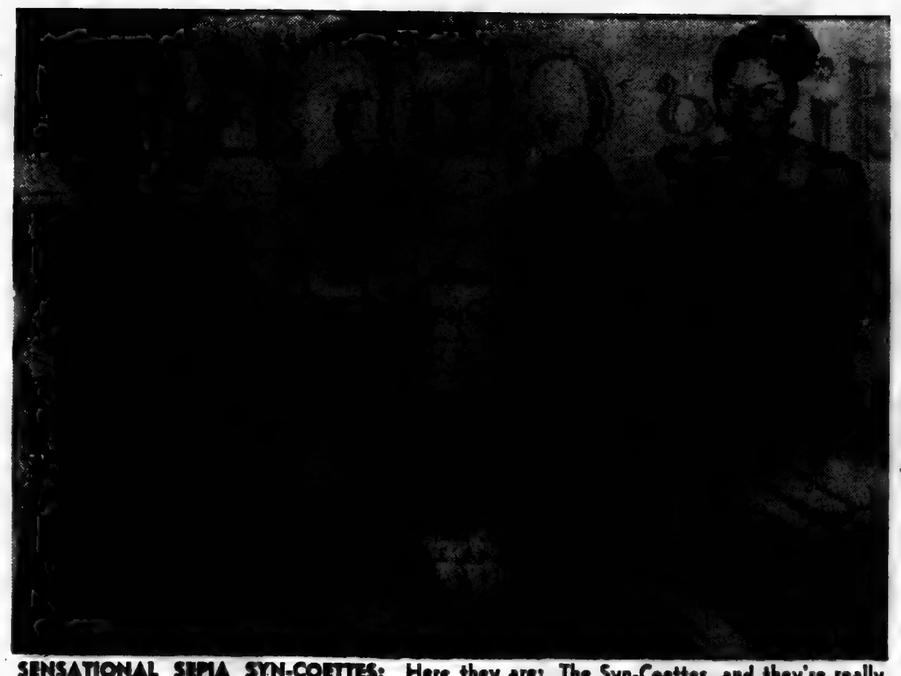
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SENSATIONAL SEPIA SYN-COETTES: Here they are: The Syn-Coettes, and they're really terrific, folks. Vi Wilson (Los Angeles, Cal.) bass; Heddy Smith (Detroit, Mich.) drums; Sarah McLawler, of Chicago, Ill., pianist, and playing sax is Lula Roberts, of Key West, Fla. A realc ross section of the U.S.A., a truly sensational entertaining group.

Duke Ellington In Concert Fri. At Shrine

Gene Norman announced today that the Duke Ellington concert at the Shrine Auditorium, Friday, February 9, will feature at least three new, long works written especially for the occasion by Ellington.

One is a suite whose movements are entitled "Monologue," "Duet" and "Trio"; a second is a pair of descriptive jazz pieces designated "Pre-Roaring Twenties" and "Moderne"; and the third is an unusual and exciting arrangement of "Harlem."

Ellington has been a major, leading force in American music for 20 years and has been noted for his constant attempts to push beyond the frontiers of form and harmony in conventional American song.

Johnny Hodges, Harry Carney, Jimmy Hamilton, Tyree Glenn, Hal Baker, Ray Nance, Wendell Marshall and Sonny Greer, who are among the top rated instrumentalists in the nation, will be featured in the Ellingtonia.

Tickets are available at Southern California Music Co., all Mutual agencies and the Shrine box-office.

Thrift Art Club

The Thrift Art Club met at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Spencer on W. 46th St., on Thursday evening. The club members all pledged a sum of money to be presented to the Woodlawn branch YWCA.

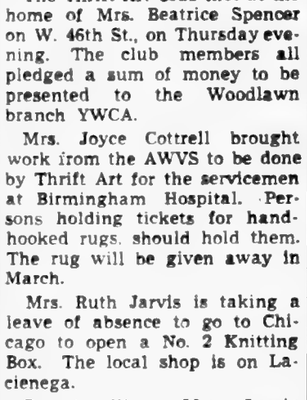
Mrs. Joyce Cottrell brought work from the AWVS to be done by Thrift Art for the servicemen at Birmingham Hospital. Persons holding tickets for hand-hooked rugs, should hold them. The rug will be given away in March.

Mrs. Ruth Jarvis is taking a leave of absence to go to Chicago to open a No. 2 Knitting Box. The local shop is on Lacienega.

Due to illness Mrs. Lessie Scott and Serena Townsend were unable to attend. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Townsend. A delightful repast was served.

GABLE'S NEW EPIC

HOLLYWOOD — Clark Gable, back in Hollywood after a month's trip East, made M-G-M his first stop upon his return so that he could see "Across the Wide Missouri," Technicolor film in which he stars. Gable and his wife drove directly from the train station to the studio projection room for the special showing.



A SOLID HIT . . . And we mean just that, is Sonny "Long Gone" Thompson, that fella that gives those ivories a fit. Sonny recently entertained the GI's at Fort Lauderdale.



ELLA FITZGERALD, queen of the juke-boxes, is currently headlining the show at the Appolo Theatre in New York.

LORETTA YOUNG STARRER

HOLLYWOOD—Loretta Young has Barry Sullivan for leading man in M-G-M's "Cause for Alarm."

Amos 'N Andy to Start On CBS Television

"Amos 'n' Andy," CBS' classic comedy and one of radio's all-time favorites, will make its debut as a half-hour weekly television show on CBS-TV under the sponsorship of the Blatz Brewery Division of Schenley Industries.

The new "Amos 'n' Andy" television series will be a visual adaptation of the famed radio program, with a Negro cast playing the leading roles. Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, originators of the radio show, will aid in the production of the telecast series.

The parts of Amos, the Kingfish, Andy and others of the radio program will be portrayed by actors selected after a year and a half of exhaustive auditions. Gosden and Correll enact these roles in the radio broadcasts, which, it was pointed out by CBS, will continue in the CBS Sunday night lineup of star-studded radio shows (CBS, 4:30-5:00 p.m., PST).

Licenses Due

Mr. Walter C. Peterson, city clerk, warns all business and professional men that they should immediately renew their 1951 City business licenses. These licenses became due and payable on January 1 and will be delinquent if they are not paid by the last day of February. The envelope must be stamped by the Post Office on or before 5 p.m. of February 28, otherwise a 10% penalty will be added.

It is urged that license payments be mailed as soon as possible os that they will be in city clerk's office before the deadline date.

KEEL'S CONTRACT ROLE

HOLLYWOOD — "Texas Carnival" is Howard Keel's fifth film while under contract to M-G-M.



ARABIAN NIGHTS PAGEANT—Anita Egnew and William Booth whose fine singing voices will be heard when they play leading roles in dazzling and exotic Arabian Nights Pageant to be presented each evening, free to fairground visitors, from $25,000 Arabian outdoor stage at 1951 Riverside County Fair and National Date Festival scheduled for County Fairgrounds, Indio, Calif., on February 16-22, inclusive. Miss Egnew will portray role of Elmiria, the beautiful slave, and Booth will play role of Ali Kasam, the warrior prince, in the production which will feature nearly 100 actors, singers and dancers.

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Robert Bruen Gets Raves On New Show

Robert "King" Bruen, the newest and sensational (and we surely must add refreshing) voice to the kingdom of discjocking, has now been added to the new super record store of Dolphins of Hollywood. Bruen, who hails from Philadelphia and New York and is a graduate from the University of Wisconsin has received constant raves for his wonderful approach, diction and his easy flow of words.

Bruen will do his wee hour disc show from the front window of the Dolphins beginning at 2:30 a.m. and continuing until 5:00 a.m. Bruen will also do the Sunday evening religious show.

Because of his unique style and above all, his originality, Robert Bruen in just a few months here on the coast, has acquired a wonderful interracial listening audience which anxiously awaits his opening of "Good evening ladies and gentlemen, this is your host "Robert King Bruen." This addition to Dolphin will now bring his radio shows to two daily with Ray Robinson still holding forth with the evening presentation of "Platter Party."

Movies Are Available

Western Harness Racing Association officials announced today that its 1951 movie, "Champion of the West," and a new streamlined version of "The Daily Double," an exciting film game originated by the harness group last year, are now available for public showings.

Organizations interested in booking "Champion of the West" or the complete program, including "The Daily Double," may make reservations by calling Frank Clement at TRinity 4561 or writing to the W. H. R. A. offices at 649 South Olive Street.

GREER'S HAIR CHANGE

HOLLYWOOD — For the first time in her screen career Gree Garson will face the cameras with her famous Titan hair hidden. After tests and ocnferences with producer-director Edwin H. Knopf, the star decided to play her entire role in "The Law and Lady Loverly" with jet-black hair. Both agree that it will be more in keeping with her role as "Lady Loverly," who spoofs society from London to California.



SHE SINGS PRETTY TOO . . Camille Howard, whose piano artistry is hard to equal, appears nitely at the Last Word along with band of Roy Milton.

Jordan Seeks Calypso Tunes

NEW YORK—When Louis Jordan takes his band to the West Indies next month for a week's engagement, he plans to carry also a tape recorder on which to gather authentic material for a Calypso album which he contemplates doing.

Beginning March 3, the popular bandleader and showman will play three days in British Guiana and four in Trinidad for a $5,000 guarantee. With his recorder, he hopest to visit cafes, homes and other places where Calypso rhythms are sung.

"ROYAL WEDDING DANCER"

HOLLYWOOD — Dee Turnell, who danced with Fred Astaire and Jane Powell in M-G-M's "Royal Wedding," joins Sally Forrest and Monica Lewis in the Cuban dance "La Bota" in "The Strip."

Top Ten Records of The Week

1. Once in Love—Jimmy Grissom—Hollywood.
2. Rockin' Blues—Johnny Otis—Savoy.
3. Tear Drops from My Eyes—Ruth Brown—Atlantic.
4. Dolphin Street Boogie—Red Callender—Hollywood.
5. My Heart Cries for You—Dinah Washington—Mercury.
6. I Apologize—Billy Eckstine—MGM.
7. Tennessee Waltz — Pattie Page—Mercury.
8. Oh-Babe—Roy Milton—Specialty.
9. Hot Rod—Illinois Jacquet—Apollo.
10. Nevertheless—Mills Bros—Decca.

Ace Producer Joins Agency

Leonard Reed, nationally known producer and master of ceremonies has been named to head up newly created radio, television and theater department of the Ben Waller Enterprises at 223 W. 2nd St.

In making the announcement, Waller stated that Reed was highly qualified to explore the great possibilities in these fields for artists associated with the agency.

One of the first tasks Reed is to work on the production of a TV show which would feature top artists handled by Waller.

An accomplished showman and producer, Reed has handled shows of all types throughout the country.

During the last war he produced the brilliant revues at Shep's Playhouse.



BLOW, ILLINOIS, BLOW!! . . . And that's just what he's doing at the newly decorated Club Oasis where he and his swing-mad band headline the show.

Hazel Scott In Concert At Philharmonic

The members of Alpha Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority were busy at their monthly meeting on February 3 making plans to present Hazel Scott, pianist, in concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Sunday, May 6, at 2:30 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is well known for its presentation of outstanding artists to the community. The members look forward to adding Miss Scott's name to the roster of artists.

ARMY REQUEST

HOLLYWOOD — Request has been received by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer from General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo for prints of M-G-M's Pete Smith Specialty "Wrong Way Butch." Army plans safety campaign aimed at reducing accidents in Japan's industry.



SMILIN' SMOKY LYNN, dynamic blues singer and emcee who leaves for Atlanta, Ga. where he opens on Feb. 8 for an extended engagement at the Royal Poinciana club.

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ROSE BUD 1940 S. CENTRAL PR. 5710	NOW PLAYING BANDIT QUEEN SHERIFF OF REDWOOD VALLEY	Starts Sun., Feb. 11 Blood on the Moon KISS OF DEATH
SAVOY 5324 S. CENTRAL CE. 5-8321	NOW PLAYING ONCE A THIEF COUNTERSPY MEETS SCOTLAND YARD	Starts Sun., Feb. 11 COPPER CANYON JOAN OF ARC

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SPORTS

★ Art Lewis

SPORTS EDITOR

MAX BAER VS. CARNERA AGAIN

Max Baer's recent announcement that he will return to the again, this time as a grunt and groaner, proves that he is a rt man. He knows where the money is.

If you don't believe it, look at the crowds that fill the Olympic Wednesdays for wrestling and leave it practically empty for ts on Tuesday nights.



Art Lewis

Baer is 42 years old and has never wrestled before. Even so, his contract calls for a 26-week tour and the nice little sum of $100,000.

One of his early opponents will be the big Italian, Primo Carnera, from whom he won the heavyweight boxing title in 1934. Carnera, who has been doing pretty well in the wrestling ring himself, was almost broke when he quit boxing, but now is in the chips.

Since it seems to be the fad for boxers to go into wrestling, look for Joe Louis to go into it the next time he "retires." He'll still need the money.

Want to Lose Weight?

Fifty-nine-year-old Harry Wills, former "Brown ther" of the ring begins another of his annual fasts next Satur- in New York. Weighing at present 245 pounds, he plans to about forty of them in the next thirty days. His method? e simple . . . he merely quits eating. All he does is drink er

Since he does this every year, I wonder what he eats during other eleven months to get himself up to 245 pounds.

Joe Louis, who once weighed 225 pounds, got his weight down 08 pounds for his fight last night with Omelio Agramonte ily doing four or five miles of road work, 15 minutes of calis- ics and playing ping pong. He did this in addition to his lar gym work. His diet consisted of a little more than water, ever, but those stacks of pork chops and potatoes for breakfast e made a thing of the past.

So those of you interested in losing weight have two choices, king water or doing hard road work. Me? I'll stick to ping g.

How About Aragon, Ike?

Ike Williams, who has not defended his world's lightweight n since December of 1948 when he outpointed Freddie Dawson, surely lose it if he doesn't come to an agreement with some- very soon. John L. Davis, the most logical contender, won't e to terms as long as Ike's managers insist on 10% of his re earnings should he be victorious. And why he hasn't signed eet Art Aragon here in L.A. is still a mystery. He was offered 00 or 40% of the gate. The fight has been mentioned for March ut as yet there are no signatures.

Williams has defended the title only five times since 1947, if he doesn't put it on the block soon, the NBA will remove om him. Personally, we'd like to see someone else have the nce at wearing the crown; yes, even Art Aragon.

A fighting champ is the best champ. And Aragon has had fights in seven years, an average of better than one every months. Last year, he had ten fights. His next fight will be 20 at the Olympic with the newest of the Latin favorites, El scripto. After that, maybe it'll be Ike Williams

But for Williams, if not Aragon, it had better be someone, but

Globetrotters Might Replace PCC in the Rose Bowl

As a recent visitor form Chicago told me last week, the story g around the east is that the Pacific Coast Conference can't the Big Ten because we live such easy lives out here.

Maybe that's why the PCC moguls want to get out of the Rose l. Life is getting easier for them all the time.

The Harlem Globetrotters are scheduled to play a game in the owl in April . . . but it's only basketball. Too bad. Otherwise, PCC might have tried to get them in the Conference. They've 98 straight games this season and will probably continue winning ways out in Pasadena.

The Trotters are to meet the College All-Stars on April 9th portable floor that will be placed in the south end of the Bowl. A crowd of record breaking proportions will be expected.

Motta Plans To Use His ecret Weapon' On Sugar Ray

EW YORK—"Sugar Ray nev- much as blackened a La ta eye," boasted Jake, the dleweight champion who de- his title in an all impor- bout against the world's erweight champ February Valentine's Day. And there nothing but love in LaMot- eyes as he said it. "Believe he continued "I hurt him rty and he knows it. I hurt in the body here—" Jake ted to his kidney—"and he it for days afterwards."

Thether Robinson ever had lotta in a bad place was a y question to LaMotta. Fun- he felt insulted "You know er than that," he sneered. body ever had me down, not in training."

aMotta says Robinson beat him in only two fights, both in New York, out of five. But he had Robinson "on the deck" all the time. "Once the bell saved him and he had to be dragged to his corner. Another time I had him out on his feet against the ropes but didn't know enough to finish him."

His secret weapon, Jake confesses, is his special diet which has taken "years and years of study" to compile. "Nothing makes weight but food. If you know your mathematics then you know that if you put in a little less than the body consumes you're bound to lose weight." He believes his theory on dieting will beat Sugar Ray's "sugar" diet any day. On February 14 we'll see!



THE WINNER—Fast and exciting action will be on tap for spectators during unusual and sensational camel races staged in connection with 1951 Riverside County Fair & National Date Festival at County Fairgrounds, Indio, Calif., on Feb. 16-22, inclusive. Camel races will be featured, along with circus acts and one of Southland's outstanding horse shows, in huge Arena Show to be staged each afternoon starting Saturday the 17th.

On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY

SANTA ANITA—Great Circle, who was bred in California and foaled in Kentucky, was sold for $16,500 as a two-year-old in the L. B. Mayer sales, picked up



GEO. A. RAMSEY

$144,305 in winning the Maturity last Saturday.

The richest race in the world, this brought the bargain colt's all-time winnings to $248,895, not a bad investment. Although Bed o' Roses had moved up to Great Circle at the head of the stretch and looked an easy winner, then she faltered badly and only inherent gameness enabled her to save third place.

Bed o' Roses was moving strongly when her leg gave way and pulled up lame. Like a great race horse she showed her gameness. Jockey Wee Willie Shoemaker gave Great Circle a perfectly-gauged ride. As a mild outsider he paid $21.70.

This Saturday, beautiful Santa Anita will offer as the feature event the Santa Susana Stakes for filly three-year-olds at seven furlongs and it carries an added value of $50,000. Some of the best fillies in training will go postward for the rich stake.

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—With jockey Wee Willie Shoemaker as guest of Caliente with his very pretty wife, the management presented him with a pocketbook and engraved plaque. Jockey Shoemaker, as you may know, tied Walter Miller's world record of 388 winners last year. More than 6,500 lovers of the sport of kings gave him a big hand when he was presented by the popular Judge George Shilling, presiding stewart of New Caliente.

The feature event was won by the good three-year-old colt, Sir Jay, who proved that he is about the best on the grounds. He has won two out of four starts. The secondary was won by the former stake horse, War Allies, paying in the mutuels $6.80.

The daily double combination of No Apology, winner of the second race, and Golstreworth, victor of the third, paid its lucky holders $255.60, while the quinela backers of War Allies and Gala Sue, who finished in that order, received $47.60.

Form players had a bad day but well-played second and third choices scored handily. This Sunday, General Manager Walter C. Marty has arranged another fine card of 12 races with three features.

The main event will be "The Lincoln" at one mile. Secondary, "The Emancipation" six furlongs, third "The Rushaway" one mile and one-half.

Ponder now rules as favorite in the future book for the Santa Anita Handicap. Great Circle was cut to 8to 1. Coaltown remains at 4 to 1. Micheo, Gailwest, Boomerang Boy and Wonder Why II are 500 to 1. Perilant is 1000 to 1.

Texas College Wallops Sam Huston

TYLER, Texas—The Texas College Steers continued their drive for second place in the Southwest Conference basketball title chase by walloping the Sam Huston Dragons in both games of the mportant series here, 81-63 and 73-52.

At this writing the Southwest Conference seems to be girding itself for one of the toughest stretch drives in history for the cage title. Arkansas is leading the pack undefeated but the Lions still must meet Southern, Bishop and Langston on successive week-ends, to say nothing of taking on the unpredictable Prairie View Panthers at Prairie View. Bob Lee's Southern Jaguars are in second place with only one loss, closely followed by Texas College, Bishop and Langston, who have each lost two conference tilts.

Trojans Meet Stanford At Pan Pacific

With All-American candidate Bob Kolf leading a determined defense, SC's keenly effective basketball team risks its Southern Division PCC lead against Stanford this weekend.

Games will be played at 8:30 Friday and Saturday nights at the Pan-Pacific auditorium.

The Trojans will try for their third six-game winning streak of the season by going for a double victory over the Indians, tied with UCLA for second place in the divisional race.

By out-defensing Santa Clara and USF last weekend at the San Francisco Cow Palace, SC ran its current win streak to four straight.

Kolf and running mate Tom Riach spearhead a Trojan defense that has held the opposition to less than 50 points a game—the best record in the West.

Forwards Bruce Bennett and Bob Morton have taken over the major role in Troy's offense. Center Jerry Pease, with 163 points, is still seasonal high scorer.

By soaring to 16 wins in 18 games, Coach Forrest Twogood's basketballers have qualified as the highest ranked team in the West.

Stanford's brilliant offense, a definite challenge to the Trojan defense, is geared to the sensational scoring of Forward Ed Tucker, transfer from Compton College.

Also, top hands in Coach Everett Dean's attack are veteran Guard Jim Walsh and Center Jim Ramstead, who helped break an SC winning string over Stanford that extended to 11 straight last season.

Other key men in the Indian camp are Forward Jack O'Sullivan and Guard Bruce Iverson.

With six road games following this week's final home stand, SC needs a pair of victories to keep championship hopes alive. UCLA's Bruins, pre-season favorites to win their third title in a row, wind up with a half dozen home games.

The Trobabes play SC's jayvees and East LAJC in preliminary games at 6:30.

Walt Faulkner



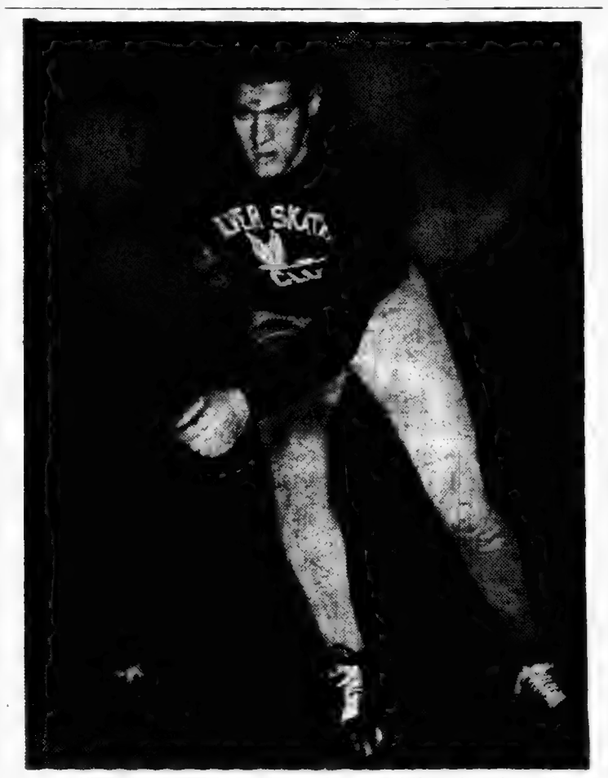
THIS 120 lb. "Little Dynamo" smashed all qualifying records in 1950 Indianapolis classic with 134.343 m.p.h. average, and placed 7th. He's among top drivers competing in AAA big car races Sunday, Feb. 18, at L.A. County Fair Grounds track in Pomona. Some 30 car-driver teams are expected to vie for big purse, with 50-lap feature topping races.

Herman Faces Lopez At Olympic Tuesday

Freddie Herman, who has lost his last three starts by very close margins, will meet Joe Lopez of Sacramento next Tuesday in the main event at the Olympic Auditorium.

Herman, it will be remembered, is the lad who almost upset John L. Davis last December. He repeatedly had Davis on the verge of going down in the first three rounds, only to tire in the later rounds and lose by a decision.

Lopez holds wins over Chief Archie Whitewater, Rudy Cruz and Bobby Why.



EMANUEL BABAYAN of Pasadena will be the defending champion in the open mile race of the annual Silver Skates speed skating races at the Pan Pacific Sunday night, Feb. 11. The famed Phillips 66'ers will clash with the Fibber McGee and Molly basketball team the same evening.

Bears and Bruins to Tangle February 9, 10 in Cal Gym

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Nibs Price's University of California basketball team will seek its first victory over a UCLA quintet coached by Johnny Wooden when the Bears and Bruins tangle in resumption of Pacific Coast Conference Southern Division play Friday and Saturday (Feb. 9-10) in the Cal gym.

On the heels of impressive 76-55 and 75-60 victories over Santa Barbara and Pepperdine Colleges last weekend Wooden's "firehouse five" will probably rule slight favorites.

The Bruins have won their last eight contests over California in driving to division championships the last two seasons. The last Bear win a 41-37 thriller to clinch the title on Feb. 27, 1948.

USC's Trojans currently hold down first place in the Southern Divisios with three wins and one loss on the slate. UCLA and Stanford are tied to one game back while Cal has one win in four starts.

Dick Ridgway, the Bruins' sensational sophomore who is now becoming a threat for All-America honors, continued to stretch his record as the highest scoring sophomore in UCLA history by ringing up 34 points against Santa Barbara and Pepperdine, 25 against the latter.

His 285-point total for 18 games gives him 15.8 average per contest. His percentage from the floor is a flossy .394 but still not tops for the Uclans, Captain Eddie Sheldrake, last year's "Little All-America" guard, leads his team mates with .443. The team percentage is .385, one of the highest in the country.

Although Ridgeway will be protecting his narrow divisional scoring lead against Stanford's Ed Tucker the Bears will have to keep their eyes on several other "hot" Bruin scorers. Other high-percentage artists at hitting the hoo pare guard Don Johnson with .441, forward Jerry Norman with .426 and center Gene Williams, the former Cal freshman performer, with .382.

Last weekend marked the return to action of Norman, who was suspended from the squad recently for his erratic practice performances. He saw little action in the two games, however, and rang up only eight points. He now stands third with 181 points behind Johnson's 201.

UCLA's probable travel squad for the northern trip follows: FORWARDS—Jerry Evans, Gene Logan, John Matulich, Jerry Norman and Dick Ridgway; CENTERS—Grover Luchsinger, Dick Thompson and Gene Williams; GUARDS—Art Alper, Fred Holzer, Don Johnson, Barry Porter, Bob Pounds, Captain Eddie Sheldrake and Andy Thomas.

Starters for the two contests will probably be Ridgway and Sheldrake at forwards; Luchsinger, center; and Sheldrake and Alper, guards. With Norman in the line-up Sheldrake usually moves back to his old guard position.

Inside Story Of Manhattan Col. Basketball Fix Attempt Revealed

NEW YORK (Special) — The high integrity of a Manhattan College basketball star and prompt action by the college and police authorities have exposed what is called the latest attempted "fix" of games at Madison Square Garden. The scandal has renewed the cry to return the game to the more wholesome atmosphere of the campuses.

Hero of the story is Junius Kellogg, 23, a Negro sophomore from Portsmouth, Va., former GI and Manhattan's leading scorer. Others in the cast of the story that runs like a movie are Henry E. Poppe and John A. Byrnes, co-captains of last year's Manhattan squad, and three men accused of being members of a gambling ring. All are under charges of conspiracy and bribery.

The latest episode of the "annual" scandals in Garden basketball, according to Assistant Dist. Atty. Edward F. Breslin, started when Poppe called on Kellogg in his dormitory some days before the recent game with De Paul and offered him $1,000 to "throw" the contest. The Virginian ordered Poppe to get out of his room.

Gives Coach Information

Kellogg said he debated with himself during the night about what was best to do and in the morning told his coach, Kenneth Norton, of the incident. The college advisory committee on athletics immediately swung into action and notified police authorities who decided that Kellogg should pretend to go along with the "fix."

When the expected call came from Poppe several nights later, it was said, college officials, Prosecutor Breslin and police were already keeping vigil. This time young Kellogg acted as if the money bait had worked while he talked to Poppe, who told him the technique for "tossing the game as well as the ball."

Kellogg was to be told by Poppe the final point spread desired by the gamblers just before the game with De Paul, it is charged. Poppe even appeared briefly on the Manhattan bench before play started and while Coach Norton was in the dressing room. Poppe later was arrested at his home and the other arrests followed.

Poppe and Byrnes were accused by the police of taking bribes of $5,000 each to "throw" three games last season—Manhattan's games with Siena College of Loudonville, N. Y., Santa Clara of California, and Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

President Commends Kellogg

Brother Bonaventure Thomas, F.S.C., Manhattan president, commented on the scandal: "Manhattan College has co-operated completely with the police and the district attorney's office and will continue to render every possible service in reference to this unfortunate incident. I share with the advisory committee and our faculty the shock of the news that our athletes should be approached in a manner so dishonorable in connection with the spirit of integrity and fair play for which we stand.

"I wish to commend particularly Junius Kellogg for his personal integrity."

'I'm Willing To Race Thompson Anytime,' Says Sam Jethroe

NEW YORK — There are two sides to every story—especially involving $1,000 a loser must put up, and Sam Jethroe, the Boston Brave fleet outfielder, disagrees with manager Leo Durocher on the $1,000 and the whole incident in general. It all started like this: Leo Durocher had opened his big mouth and yelled "Nobody in a baseball uniform can beat Bobby Thomson running. I'll back my outfielder against any other player to the tune of $1,000—the loser paying that sum to charity." Durocher says Jethroe backed out of the match race (which happened last season). But Jethroe has a different story.

"I am willing to race Thomson any time or any place. And I was ready to race him then too," says Jethroe. "What's more, I'm pretty sure I'll win."

But according to Durocher—Jethroe begged off the first time with the regrets that he had a bad heel. Jethroe says "that part's true. Sure, I had a sore foot but I was ready to go anyway."

Began at Polo Grounds

The whole thing started in the Polo Grounds. Jethroe says he had stopped into the Giant clubhouse to say hello to Hank Thomson. Some Boston writers noticed him and one said this would be a good time to settle an argument over who was the faster, Bobby Thomson or Jethroe. Durocher immediately said he was willing. But both Jethroe and Thomson said such a race might help at the box office and felt each were entitled to $1,000 regardless of the winner. However, the Giants didn't go for the deal. They offered each $500. So they forgot it.

Jethroe, who stole 35 bases last season to lead both major leagues in that forgotten department, respects Thomson's ability to pick 'em up and lay 'em down. But, "one thing I want to get straight," he insists, "I'm not afraid of running against anyone. I can't see how Durocher figured I backed out."

So the Braves and the Giants continue at war. The Giants boosting Thomson, the Braves boosting Jethroe. And no one's done anything about the $1,000.

ELA Hopes To End Losing Streak Soon

Coach Dave Taylor's East Los Angeles J.C. basketballers, despite dropping their twelfth and thirteenth games in succession last week, see a bright spot in the schedule this week. After bowing to Pasadena City College, 60-51, in a hard-fought game last Wednesday and being flattened, 90-36, by the UCLA frosh on Friday, the Green and Whiters feel that they may be able to end the string of defeats when they meet L. A. Valley's Monarchs on the Garfield floor tonight.

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Women's Day at Greater Faith Baptist

The women at Greater Faith Baptist Church, 1446 West 36th place, are making preparations for their first annual Women's Day Service on Sunday, February 11.

Victoria Cooke, chairman of the day's activities, has announced the following program: Morning service, 10:45 a.m. Mrs. Annie Thompson, from Phillips Temple CME church, will be the principal speaker, assisted by Mrs. Neosha Tatum, releigious leader. Special music will be furnished by the Women's Day choir, with Mrs. Anella Greene, soloist. Ethel Thomas will give special readings.

The afternoon service will be held at 3:30 p.m., with Mother Pearl C. Wood, choir and congregation, in charge. The theme for the day is "Bless This House."

Rev. B. Clarence Cooke is pastor of Greater Faith Church.

Interracial Concert

The Church of Christian Fellowship, because of anticipated capacity audience, will present the second inter-group concert in the spacious auditorium of Congregational Church of the Messiah, 2425 West Washington Boulevard, corner of Van Ness Avenue on Sunday, February 18, at 3:45 p.m.

The program includes: Bach's Toccata and Fugue in C minor, Chopin piano music sequences from Aida and Carmen. The artists include singers Wanda Welskopf, Ella Hilson, Conrad Schultz, Louise Meza, Charlane Derrick, Charlett Hill, Arthur Macbeth and James Warren; organist Elfrieda Dolch; pianists Naida McCullough, Elaine Broady, James Warren; and double bassist Henry Lewis.

Feature of the afternoon will be a discourse on the "Enjoyment of Music" by Helen Dill, UCLA supervisor of music education and teacher training. The concert, managed by James Warren, promises to be an outstanding musical event of the season in the cultural life of the community.

Neighborhood C'm'ty Church News

The "Touch" was the subject chosen by Dr. Carlyle Stewart who spoke at Neighborhood Church, 47th Place and San Pedro Street, Sunday morning. The church auditorium was filled both first floor and balcony and gave undivided attention to the speaker who pastors Ebenezer AME Church of Detroit, Mich.

A Teen-Age Musical sponsored by the Teen-Age members of Neighborhood Church will be held in the Church Sanctuary at 5 p.m., Sunday, February 18th. The program includes many outstanding Teen-Agers of the city and promises to be one of the finest of the season..

Helms Bakery entertains Community and Independent churches on February 15th t 12 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 12:15. Guests are expected to be present by noon in order to participate. After the luncheon guests will be taken on a tour of the plant. Mrs. Buredene Lowry has charge of reservations.

Collins Utility Club will sponsor its annual Valentine Tea on next Sunday, Mitchell Hall of the church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Members of the Kings County Council, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, have called upon all Catholic Women to fight racial injustices "and to see that in the family and in the schols, our children are taught proper attitudes of justice and charity towards their fellow men."

The resolution was passed unanimously at an open meeting here.

Wesley Methodist, Better Race Relations Program

Wesley Methodist Church is promoting a Better Race Relations Program by the appearance of its pastor, Dr. E. W. Rakestraw and Chansel Choir, in various "white" churches during the month of February.

Sunday, February 11th at the evening worship Dr. Rakestraw and the choir will be at the First Methodist Church in Glendale. Dr. Rakestraw will speak on "A Better Way to A Better World" and the Chancel Choir will sing.

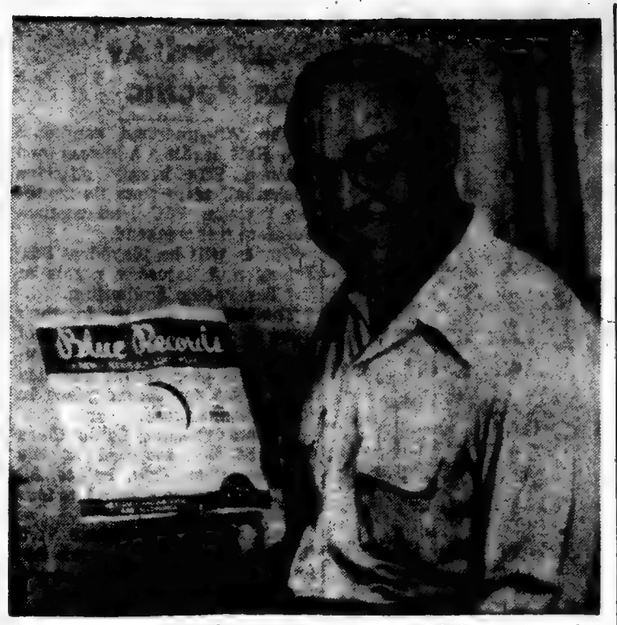
Sunday, February 18, there will be an exchange of pulpits and choir between Wesley and the First Methodist Church in Huntington Park. Dr. Rakestraw will occupy the pulpit of the Huntington Park Church and the Chancel Choir wil sing while Dr. Keith Kanaga and the Chancel Choir of the First Methodist of Huntington Park are serving at Wesley.

At the evening worship of the same day, the Chancel Choir of Wesley will be in a service of music at the First Presbyterian Church of Long Beach. Sunday evening, February 25, the Chancel Choir of Wesley will appear in a service of music at the Grace Methodist Church of Long Beach.

Baha'i World Faith

"The Advent of Divine Justice" is the subject on which Mr. Willard Hatch will deliver his lecture at the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith, to be held at Los Angeles Headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, February 11th, at 3:30 p.m.

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DOOTSIE WILLIAMS, a successful music publisher and president of BLUE RECORD CO., is very happy about his latest religious recordings featuring the Holland Choir. "Back to the Dust" and "Do You Know Him?" The Holland Choir and soloists will appear in a "Gospel in Song" concert at Will Rogers Park Sunday afternoon, February the 25th, 1951 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Churches Condemn. Segregation

RACE CONDITIONS IN U. S. A.

NEW YORK—"How indifferent to race problems can we remain and still be on the safe side of sin?" was a question put, by a priest, to members of the New York Province of Catholic Newman Clubs at their 32nd annual meeting here. Attending the convention were delegates from 41 clubs representing 40,000 Catholic students of secular colleges.

Interracial justice, an aspect of the current Newman Club theme of "Courageous Catholicism," was the subject of a panel discussion conducted by the Flying Trio. The group consists of: Father Joseph F. Cantillon, S. J., librarian of St. Peter's College, Jersey City; Archibald F. Glover, Brooklyn civil engineer; and Julian J. Reiss, white business man of Lake Placid, N. Y., who pilots the plane in which the three Catholic educators travel.

Segregation effects from the Negro's viewpoint were discussed by Mr. Glover who recommended the reading of Negro newspapers. "Few know what the Negro thinks," he declared.

"Catholic schools should teach that segregation is a sin," Dr. Reiss said.

Concentration on Northern segregation problems was recommended by the priest when Southern problems were mentioned. "Look to your own backyard," he advised, saying: "This is a cesspool of American life. And it stinks."

CATHOLICS OF SOUTH

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Assailing segregation, the Catholic Committee of the South last week went on record for the "ultimate integregation" of both races "in the religious, economic and cultural life of the nation."

The resolution was adopted at the final business session of the three-day convention called for provisions for "all, regardless of race, color or language," to enjoy their rights and privileges as "creatures made to the image and likeness of God."

Monday afternoon there was a closed meeting of the archbishops, bishops, abbots and almost 200 priests—a meeting devoted to social problems generally. But as the clergy got down to hitting the nail on the head in frank discussion of the South's problems of all kinds it was evident that all minds were on means of bringing about racial understanding, justice and integration.

METHODISTS

HOUSTON, Texas — Segregation within their denomination was denounced as "un-Christian and a betrayal of our faith" by 168 leaders of the church from across the nation in the closing session of the institute for city pastors held here this week (January 30-February 2).

Although the meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the problems of the city church and how to solve them in the light of modern social conditions, discussion of the age-old question of segregation stole the show in the last hour of the conference.

Among those setting the stage for the unanimous resolution calling on the church to abolish all segregation within its ranks were: the Revs. D. L. Ridout, Dover, Delaware; L. S. Moore, Philadelphia; L. V. Winfield, Houston; R. S. Mosby, Dallas, K. L. Jackson and J. O. Williams, Baltimore, and Mrs. David oJrdan, Louisville. Dr. Love stated that, to offset the charges that Negro leaders favored a segregated arrangement in the church, he had given a statement, over his signature, declaring his stand against all forms of discrimination and separation on the basis of color, within the church.

The conference committee on resolutions, headed by Dr. Leon S. Moore, Philadelphia, was ordered to prepare a memorial to the 1952 General Conference, to meet in San Francisco, requesting abandonment of the Central Jurisdiction and the outlawing of segregation in the church.

Sessions were held in Sloan Memorial Church, the Rev. J. S. Stripling, pastor, with Trinity East Church, the Rev. L. B. Felder, pastor, serving as hosts.

Scores Attend Last Rites for Mrs. Abrams

Scores of persons attended the funeral services for Mrs. Betina Lebuzan Abrams, wife of Oxnard businessman E. Richard (Dick) Abrams, at St. Patrick's church last Friday morning.

Father Perez, church rector, officiated. Burial was in Calvary cemetery. Pallbearers were: Roscoe Howard, Coley W. Stafford, C. J. Powell, Earl Sinclair, A. Davis and Leon H. Hardwick.

Mrs. Abrams died Jan. 27 in Oxnard, Calif., following a three-week illness. She, along with her husband, was prominent for years in civic and business circles of Southern California.

Survivors include, in addition to her husband: a sister-in-law, Mrs. Regina Labuzan, of New Orleans; a brother-in-law, Leonard Abrams; sister-in-law Mrs. Madge Abrams; nieces, Mrs. Myrtle Jackson, Mrs. Olga Duger, Mrs. Octavis Populas, Mrs. Gloria Labuzan, Mrs. Geneva Labuzan, Miss Virginia Abrams, Mrs. Mabel Louise Brown, Mrs. Lillian McDaniels, Mrs. Jerry Hodges, Mrs. Juanita Wells, Mrs. Lucile Hester, Mrs. Henrietta Boyd.

Also nephews Roscoe Abrams, Peter and Robert Labuzan, Edgar Abrams, Ronald Abrams, Herbert Mahaley and Charles Minter; and an aunt, Mrs. Selina Hamilton, of Biloxi, Miss.

Chest Symposium

Chest specialists from throughout this area will meet February 22 and 23 at the Elks Temple, Los Angeles, for a two-day symposium of chest diseases, it was announced by the General Practice Section of the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH

52nd and Main Streets

E. W. Rakestraw, A.M., D.D., Minister

9:30 A.M.—Church School.

10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship. Morning Sermon: "The Convinced Christian" — Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.

1:30 P.M.—Youth Fellowship.

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Trinity Baptist Burns $10,000 Mortgage, Sun.

Trinity Baptist Church, 3421 S. Cimarron, will burn its second mortgage of $10,000 this Sunday night at 7:30 p.m., according to a statement made by the pastor, Dr. Jonathan L. Caston.

This special service was made possible by the church membership and friends when the fifty clubs assigned $100.00 quotas exceeded their goal last Sunday.

Dr. Ralph Mayberry, Executive Secretary of the Los Angeles Baptist City Missionary Society, gave the message of the morning and the pastor dismissed all who were not interested in the reports to be made by the leaders. From the beginning it was apparent that the goal would be reached. This week the church mailed its check to the Myer Brothers Construction Co. completely wiping out its indebtness on this second mortgage.

Trinity now has assets in real property over the $150,000 mark and owes approximately $30,000. The pastor and officers wish to express their thanks to all who have helped in any way to make this success possible.

Father and Son Night At Bowen, Feb. 23

The second annual Father and Son Night at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church has been scheduled for February 23 by the Men of Bowen, it was announced Sunday by Toussant Jennings, president of the sponsoring group.

The Father and Son Night last year having been such a big success the men of Bowen are making plans for an even larger attendance and are providing for 150 men and boys. Special guests of the project will be the boys of the Bowen Sunday School and Boy Scout Troop and their fathers and other men who will sponsor them on the occasion.

BOWEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

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11:00 a.m.—Worship.

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At seven-thirty there will be a showing of two films based on Brotherhood, "The House I Live In" and "International House."

The eight o'clock services will have as its speaker, the Coordinator and founder of The world. Author of many publica- Rev. John Howard Zitko. This organization has members in thirty-seven countries of the world. Autohr of many publications, he will speak from his latest book, "Streamers of Light," on "The New World Symphony." This bok is the source of inspiration behind the World University Movement.

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Dr. Susie A. Jackson, pastor.

Rev. Alfred Ligon, presiding.

Christian Science Text

The practical benefits which accrue from gaining a spiritual concept of God are pointed out in the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Spirit" in all Christian Science churches.

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In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy gives this comforting assurance: "Take heart, dear sufferer, for this reality of being will surely appear sometime and in some way. There will be no more pain, and all tears shall be wiped away. When you read this, remember Jesus' words, 'The kingdom of God is within you.' This spiritual consciousness is therefore a present possibility" (p. 573).

AKA At Trinity Baptist

The Los Angeles Chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha will worship with Trinity Church at their 10 o'clock services Sunday morning, in commemorating their Founder's Day.

Mrs. L. Pearl Mitchell, past National Basileus of the Sorority, Cleveland, Ohio, representing the organization will speak prior to the message of the morning which will be brought by the pastor, Dr. Jonathan L. Caston. And a special musical selection will be given by Miss Andrea Mayer, a member of Alpha Gamma Chapter who is a student of UCLA. Mrs. Zenobia Allen is Basileus of the Alpha Gamma Omega Chapter, the sponsoring group.

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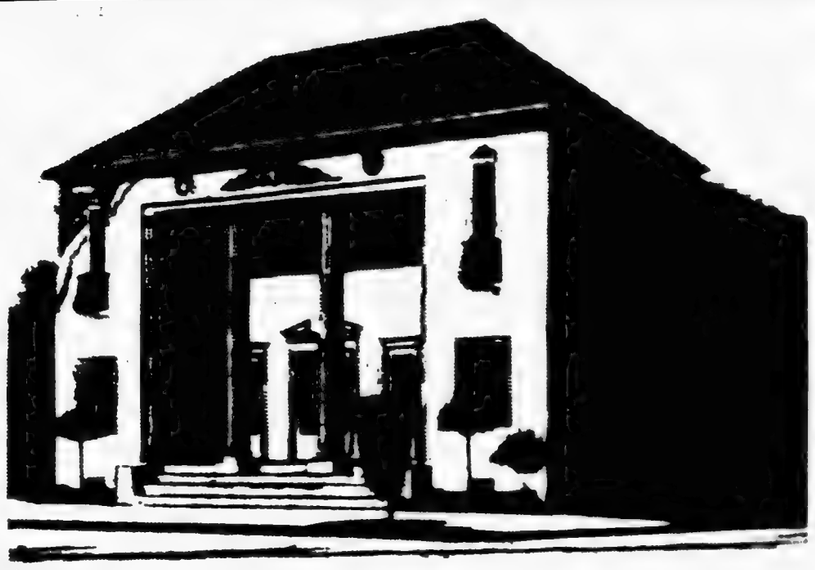
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Louise Beavers Guest Star of Jordan High P.T.A. Group

Louise Beavers, star of stage nd screen, has accepted an in- tation to deliver the dramatic arration titled "Pages From Jor- an's Picture Album" to be pre- ented as part of the Jordan igh School P.T.A. Founder's Day rogram in the school auditor- ium at 2:30 p.m. on February 13.

The presentation of Jordan's P.T.A. past presidents, of whom there have been eight since the chapter founding in 1937, will precede the main address of the afternoon which will be delivered by Mrs. Gertrude Rounsavelle, member of the Board of Educa- tion and state past president of the P.T.A.

The program has taken on the aspects of a combined Founder's Day celebration and reunion since the notification to Mr. Faus- tinia Johnson, program chairman, that many past officials of the school and the P.T.A. are plan- ning to attend.

Mr. Walker Brown, principal of the high school from 1937 to 1940, Miss Neddie Bennett, who was his vice-principal, Miss Mary Frick and the principals of all of Jordan's contributing elementary schools are expected to attend.

Of special interest to many Watts citizens will be the pres- ence of Lizzie Wetmore, oldest of Jordan's P.T.A. founders, who is also slated to deliver an in- spirational reading on the after- noon program.

Miss Wetmore is one of a group of four persons including Caro- line Knecht, Ione Rider (present Watts City Librarian), and Mrs. Johnson who were the first per- sons in Watts to intercede for the establishment of a P.T.A. at the high school.

In addition to the guests of the day, Mrs. Johnson has issued a special invitation to all members of the Watts community to at- tend both the P.T.A. business session and the program. Visitors need not be members of the local P.T.A. or any other organization to attend. The organization is interested in securing the attend- ance of all Watts community groups and urges friends of Watt's Spanish speaking citizens to encourage their attendance.

Members of the Jordan High School Student Body Cabinet will be on hand to greet the school's adult guests. They will assist in the program under the direction of Jordan Student Body Presi- dent, Willie D. Smith.

Mrs. Theresa Hutcherson, new- ly selected president of the P.T.A. will be presented during the busi- ness meeting.

The Founder's Day program will conclude with the cutting of the birthday cake and a "get acquainted" hour which is sched- uled for 3:45 p.m.

This will be the opportunity for the citizens of Watts to meet all of the present and past P.T.A. officials at the program, past faculty members who aided the P.T.A. formation, the principals of the elementary schools, play- ground directors of the area, ministers of Watts and their con- gregations, the public agency heads of the community and offi- cers of many Watts social clubs.

Metrolite Choir Gives Youth Musical, Feb. 28

From 500 to 1000 people are xpected to attend the first an- ual Youth Musical given by the Metrolite choral group Sunday, eb 18 at Lewis Metropolitan .M.E. Church. The affair is pur- orted to be the first of its kind the vicinity.

Jerome Sears, president of the Metrolites, said he expects the usical to be even a bigger suc- ess than the first one given by he group several weeks ago. Be- ides the Metropites, several oth- r name choral groups will per- orm. William People is director the Metrolites and Joann Penn pianist.

A waffle breakfast will be erved those attending church unday morning and dinners ill be served in the afternoon. he program will begin about :30.

P.-T.A. Member ails for Africa

John P. Kluzit, Wadsworth hool faculty member and audi- r Wadsworth PTA, sailed for ar al, South Africa, Feb 3, to erve as a foreign missionary orker.

He was accompanied by his fe Stephanie and sons Victor d Johnnie. His leaving will e a loss to the school, the PTA d the youth of the community he was active in Woodcraft anger organization's camping d other activities.

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A Founder's Day skit will high ght the Wadsworth P.T.A. meet- g to be held Wednesday Febru- y 14, 1951, 7:30 p.m. in the hool auditorium.

The topic will be, Take Time Remember.

LAJC Theater

The East Los Angeles Junior llege announces the re-organi- tion of the college sponsored mmunity theater to inaugurate e new 2150 theater-auditorium, nsidered one of the most mod- n and completely equipped eater-auditorium in the West. During the spring of 1951 there e musical comedies, one or two ree act plays and perhaps the medy "Harvey," on the pro- am. College credit will be given r participation in the new Com- unity Theater.

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t you always have one you can look to
d that is the loving God in you.

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Hooper Ave. 6th Grade Visit Bank

Members of the Hooper Avenue School sixth grade class of Miss Evangeline Johnson are schedul- ed to make a tour of the 57th and Central Branch of the Cali- fornia Bank on Thursday, Febru- ary 15, as part of a social studies lesson.

Accompanying the children in addition to their teacher will be Richard S. Moore, assistant super- visor of Thrift, Conservation, and School Savings Program of the Los Angeles City Schools.

In addition to the above class, children from other grades who are planning to open a new school savings account will also make the trip.

During the course of the tour which will be handled by Mana- ger H. H. Herkenhoff and his staff, the youngsters will be al- lowed to enter the vault and see the safe deposit boxes, and will be taken behind the counters to see how the bank business is carried on.

After returning to school the children will have a discussion about their trip in preparation for a written essay about what they have learned at the bank.

Roosevelt Evening HS

The interesting series of health lectures by Dr. George W. Ainlay will come to a close with the fifth and last talk to be given this Thursday evening, February 8, at 7 p.m. at the Roosevelt Eve- ning High School. His last talk will be a summary and discus- sion on "The Nervous System and a Long Life." This discussion will be open to all adults in the Roosevelt Area.

With the opening of the new semester 150 new adult students registered for classes at the Roosevelt Adult Education Center. Some desire to complete a high school course, and some are in- terested in vocations such as woodworking, auto mechanics, power sewing, or upholstery. Many students are entering busi- ness subjects finding value in typewriting and bookkeeping. Still others attend the evening school for personal gains and self interests in classes of art craft, ceramics and concert band.

The school is located at 450 South Fickett Street, two blocks each of Soto Street.

Carver PI Course

On Tuesday, January 23, Carver Jr. High School P.T.A. completed a series of six classes on Parent- Information with Mrs. J. L. Kier- stead, noted parliamentarian as a leader. Four other schools were members of the class: Hooper Ave. P.T.A., 49th St. P.T.A., Trinity St. P.T.A. and Jefferson High School P.T.A.

Members from Carver who will receive certificates are Myrthene J. Foreman, president; Margaret Dickerson, 1st vice president; Althea Walton, financial secre- tary; Ruth Logan, secretary; Rosetta Wilkerson, room mother chairman; and Zelma Andrews, 2nd vice president.

Founders Day will be cele- brated Tuesday night, February 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Carver school auditorium. Mrs. Ida Mil- ler, Founder's Day chairman, has an interesting program. Rabbi Jacob Pressman of Sinai Olympic Jewish Temple will be the speaker of the evening. A skit will be presented by the past presidents and there will be a musical program by the students of the Musical Department. Mrs. Carl Foreman is the president.

AU Alumni Meet

The local chapter of the At- lanta University School of Social Work Alumni Association an- nounces that its monthly meet- ing will be held with Mrs. June Jefferson, 2634 South Hobart on Monday, February 12, 1951 at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Frank Wilkerson, Public Director of the Los An- geles City Housing Authority, will present the second of a series of talks and also show a short film on the housing condition in Los Angeles. All members are urged to be present.

Jeff Student Named Top Basket Star of the Year

From a host of Los Angeles City basketball talent, J. C. Gip- son, high-scoring center from Jefferson High School, was se- lected All-Los Angeles City Bas- ketball Player of the year for 1951 by the Helms All-Southern California Board of Basketball.

Gipson, star member of Jeff- erson's All-Southern League and All-Los Angeles City Champion- ship basketball team, averaged 22 points per game in Southern League play and scored over 400 points during the '51 campaign. The only sophomore to make the first three All-Los Angeles City basketball teams, Gipson stands 6'6" and weighs in at 179 pounds.

In recognition of his selection as Los Angeles City High Schools Basketball Play of the Year for 1951, J. C. Gipson will have his name engraved upon the Paul H. Helms Trophy, which is lodged in Helms Hall, and will be re- cipient of the Helms Athletic Foundation's Player of the Year medal award.

The All-Los Angeles City First Team is made up of three sen- iors, one junior and a lone soph- omore. Flanking J. C. Gipson, tallest of the All-City selections, are Duane Robbins, North Holly- wood, and Dennis White, Holly- wood, two top-flight forwards. And at the guard posts the Helms Board selected Algin Sutton, of Jefferson, and Gus Tassopulos, Los Angeles, both of whom were standouts in their respective leagues.

Algin Sutton, Jefferson, was named by the Helms Board to fill one guard position. A great team player, Sutton was called the "spark" of the Democrats' attack by Coach Larry Hanson. Sutton scored 219 points in 22 games as well as being sharp on defense.

J. C. Gipson, Jefferson, is the biggest man on the All-City First Team, standing 6'6" and weighing 179 pounds. Gus Tass- opulos is the smallest man, measing 5'9" and tipping the scales at 127 pounds.

Girl Scout News

Senior Service Girl Scouts Troop 970—Leemeetahs register for their fourth year with a new sponsor. Los Angeles Prairie View Alumni Association assumes sponsorship as Mr. Jerome Hubert relin- quishes the president's chair. Mrs. Iloon McDonald represents the sponsor as a troop committee member. Mrs. Fred Pitts, Mrs. Doris Bussy and Mr. Hampton L. Worthy and Mrs. James Austin, chairman, comprise the committ- tee. Delegates Norma Joan Pitts and Doris Louise Worthy in their report to the troop from the Re- gion Conference at Riverside stressed the place in Scouting for fathers. President Faith C. Bald- win then requested Mr. Worthy to become the troop's first father on the troop committee.

Assisting the March of Dimes with mailing preparation of fif- teen hundred pledge envelopes and collecting funds preceeding the Pro Bowl Game at the Coli- seum was the first community service project for the year, after which the girls enjoyed the clos- ing football game of the season.

In addition to the aforemen- tioned, Barbara Wade, vice pres- ident; Theresa Brady, secretary; Verlene Arnold, treasurer; Shir- ley Rose Alexander and Irene Wakamatsu, program aides, and Jean Smith comprise the troop that will be selling cookies in the annual Girl Scout cookie sale with a booth at the corner of Jef- ferson and Western this Satur- day, February 9.

News From Atlanta U.

Atlanta, Georgia—The Trevor Arnett Library at Atlanta Uni- versity has placed on exhibition in its foyer a colorful collection of books, pamphlets, newspaper clippings, articles of wearing ap- parel, and miscellaneous handi- crafts from India. The collection bears the title "Gandhi's India" and will be on display for sev- eral weeks.

Alpha of Georgia Chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta National Honorary Sociological Fraternity, is offering two $25.00 cash awards for the best sociological paper written on "The Impact of War on Marriage and the Fam- ily." One of the awards will be given to the best paper sub- mitted by a college student and the other to the best paper re- ceived from a graduate student. The awards will be presented during the June commencement exercises.

Our present world conditions may be traced to the rejections of truth as the basis of interna- tional relations. Dr. Matthew S. Davage, noted Methodist church- man and educator of Nashville, Tennessee, told a large audience of students and faculty members representing the six Atlanta Ne- gro colleges.

Addressing the ninth annual University Center Convocation sponsored by Atlanta University, Morehouse College, Spelman Col- lege, Clark College, Morris Brown College and Gammon Theological Seminary, Dr. Davage offered as one of the answers for a better world that "this bewildered gen- eration needs to hear and heed the truth." He warned those in the audience of the danger of retrogression, stating that follow- ing the cycles of civilization we are now returning to the caves in that some of the nation's best engineers are working on plans for moving the population un- derground in order to survive possible attacks by air in the event of war. He urged more concern about the basis values that can come to our aid in the midst of frustration and despair and the confusion of propaganda and by the turmult of warring ideologies.

NHW in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO—The Board of Supervisors has called upon "all of San Francisco's civic-minded organizations" to "join in the ob- servance of Negro History Week during the period Feb. 12-17 and to actively participate therein in every possible manner." A copy of this resolution is attached.

San Francisco will thus join with scores of communities across the entire United States in celebrating this week. Similar action has been taken already in Los Angeles.

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Y Workers Begin Gold Digging, Sunday

Sunday afternoon, February 11, at half past four o'clock at 28th Street Branch YMCA, two hundred Support Fund Campaign Workers will receive instructions in "Gold- Digging." Each of the twenty- three branches of the YMCA is at work this month developing a Support Fund to finance its work during the next twelve months. 28th Street Branch YMCA needs an $18,000.00 Support Fund to underwrite its 1951 youth pro- gram. This amount must be dug out of the generosity of the com- munity. There is no other source of help for the Branch.

The two hundred campaign workers are being organized into Gold Mining Companies. These companies will work eight mines digging in five shifts each. The campaign miners will learn Sun- day how to extract gold for the YMCA Support Fund under any and all circumstances.

Dr. P. Price Cobbs, general campaign chairman, is confident this phase of the Support Fund Campaign will provide the YMCA with $8,000.00. The Initial Gifts Division have accepted responsi- bility for raising the other $19,000 required.

Nat'l. Urban League

A new development in voca- tional guidance was announced by Ann Tanneyhill, director of Vocational Guidance, National Urban League. Over a hundred volunteer "Career Guides" have been recruited throughout the country, according to Miss Ten- neyhill. They are volunteers from many fields of endeavor who will meet with groups of young people to advise them on choosing and preparing for career, methods of job-finding, and the background necessary for specific vocations. The League is the nation's largest interracial agency working for equal economic opportunity.

Westside Youth Chorus

Formation of a new Westside Youth Chorus under the direction of Jester Hairston, noted Negro choral leader of film, radio and Broadway fame, was announced by J. Arthur Lewis, coordinator for the city's Bureau of Music.

The new unit, an inter-racial group open to singers of junior and senior high school age, will meet each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the music room of Foshay Junior High School. The room is entered from the playground of the school, on Exposition Blvd. near Harvard Ave.

Gems of Thought

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Fortitude I take to be the quiet possession of a man's self, and an undisturbed doing his duty whatever evils beset, or dangers lie in the way.—John Locke.

There is a strength of quiet endurance as significant of cour- age as the most daring feats of prowess.—Tuckerman.

A man may fall into a thou- sand perplexities, but if his heart be upright and his intel- ligence unclouded, he will issue from them all without dishonor. —Robert Louis Stevenson.

Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not. —Galatians 6:9.

Our great Way-shower, stead- fast to the end in his obedience to God's laws, demonstrated for all time and peoples the su- premacy of good over evil, and the superiority of Spirit over matter.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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A wide variety of subjects from epistemology to zoology and ac- counting to television writing are described in the Spring bulletin.

Boy Scout Week

This week, February 6 to 12, is being observed all over the coun- try as Boy Scout Anniversary Week.

"The Boy Scout program is helping to build better American citizens by its training in char- acter building, health, handi- crafts, and skills, and commun- ity service," says the bulletin announcing the observance. "We have seen boys develop into great leaders through Scouting in the community."

The 1951 Scout Circus will be held in the Hollywood Bowl, on April 27 and 28.

Commencement at College of Religion

The Reed College of Religion held its mid-term commencement exercises last Tuesday night in the Freewill Baptist Church, at which time, twenty-six course cards were issued, six certificates of progress were issued to stu- dents from the Leadership Train- ing Department of the School and the degree of Master of Church School Administration was issued to Carrie B. Pitts, Le- ona Gunter, Oliver Coleman and S. P. Strong.

The commencement was fea- tured by addresses from four alumni of the school, namely: Mrs. Lucille Bell, Rev. David Fos- ter, Rev. R. L. Head and Rev. Theodore G. McGlover. Each has received his bachelor degree in the fiel of christian education and theology respectively, Mrs. Bell and the Rev. David Foster, bachelor of Christian Education Class of '47. The Reverends R. L. Head, David Foster and Mc- Glover, bachelor of theology class of '50.

Two of the ministers are now pastoring: The Rev. Head, the Second Baptist Church of Santa Barbara (one of the oldest Bap- tist churches in Southern Cali- fornia) of which the late Dr. H. B. Thomas was pastor. The Rev. McGlover is pastor of the Good- will Baptist Church, organized by him December, 1950, which now has a membership of over two hundred. Mrs. Bell is secretary to the dean of the National Sun- day School and Baptist Training Union Congress during its session and supply teachers of the Reed College of Religion.

The second semester of the school opened January 23. En- rollment in the Ministerial De- partment will continue until Feb- ruary 12.

City License Due

Mr. Walter C. Peterson, city clerk, warns all business and professional men that they should immediately renew their 1951 city business licenses. These li- censes became due and payable on January 1st and will be de- linquent if they are not paid by the last day of February. The envelope must be stamped by the Post Office on or before 5 p.m. of February 28th, otherwise a 10% penalty will be added.

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A very gala occasion was the eleventh Installation Banquet of the Golden West Real Estate Board Inc. which was held at the Winfandel Club house last Wednesday evening. Long a tradition in Los Angeles, this affair is the means whereby not only brokers and salesmen get together, but leading citizens from the business and professional worlds congregate in happy fellowship.

The club house was decorated with stocks and gladioli. After invocation by Rev. Henry W. Allen, a delicious four course turkey dinner was served. One of the oldest incorporated Negro Real Estate Boards in America, it was founded some years ago by H. A. Howard, outstanding business man who saw the need for such an organization whose basic principles are integrity and solid business ethics.

Allen A. Woodard 3rd, Chairman of the Board, presented Mrs. Emily Johnson, retiring president and mistress of ceremonies. Maceo Crutcher, president of the Detroit Realty Board brought greetings. Remarks were given by representatives from the Libetry Escrow, Land Title Insurance, Orange Bldg. and Loan and the Superior Escrow Co., sponsors. Floyd C. Covington, head of the Urban League for many years and now Racial Relations Adviser of the F.H.A. made presentations of awards honoring Clarence R. Johnson, Racial Relations Officer of the P.H.A. who was called to Washington, and Mrs. Velma Grant, for her contribution in creating better housing for minority groups. She was responsible for such projects as Carver Manor and now she is working on a very fine project in San Bernardino.

Principal speaker was Councilman Ed Davenport whose interesting message and ready wit won his audience completely. Mrs. Bernice Lawson, well-known musician who is on the staff of USC, State College and also Jefferson High, had charge of the program. Young Charles Spears, one of her pupils played Minuet in G by Paderewiski like a master. Special selections were rendered by William Valentine, talented young basso and Atwater-Kent Foundation Award winner. Brief remarks were made by Mrs. Marguerite Scully, Carnation Milk executive and Gilbert Lindsay, well-known in the political world.

Edgar J. Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Golden State Insurance Co installed the following officers: H. A. Howard, President; Clarence O. English, 1st. Vice-President; Clyde J. Broadnax, 2nd Vice-President; Lowell Steward, Secretary; Lobelia Dingee, Financial Secretary; Bernard C. Herndon, Treasurer; Emily Johnson, Parliament and Billie Lynthecom, Public Relations. Members at large on the Board are Maynard Ammons and Pauline Stokely.

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By BETTY BARCLAY

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2 cups hot water
1 sheet cake

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Pour into shallow pan to a depth of ½ inch. Chill until firm. Cut hearts from gelatin with cooky cutter or sharp knife, using paper pattern. Cut cake into oblong pieces, about 2 x 3 inches. Place gelatin on top of cake. Serve with custard sauce or whipped cream, if desired.

GAVILAN SAYS HE'LL GET WELTER TITLE

NEW YORK CITY—Certain he's in line as the next world's welterweight champion, The Keed, Mr. Gavilan, is already practicing how he'll walk and talk as The King. He figures when Robinson and LaMotta meet February 14th in Chicago, Robinson will win the middleweight championship. That leaves the welterweight title free. Gavilan hopes to claim it. Then, as Champion, Gavilan will defend the title against Charley Fusari, which is what Abe Green, the NBA Commissioner, wants, says Gavilan.

About Johnny Bratton, who used to be a Chicago terror, Gavilan isn't worried. He doesn't consider Bratton a serious contender. Meanwhile, Bratton, who wants to fight Gavilan in Chicago, sports a blue mink necktie, gift of his manager Hymie (The Mink) Wallman. Bratton came to town for the Gavilan-Young fight last week.

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The Public Affairs Committee of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA, of which Mrs. Zeresh Eberhardt is chairman and Mrs. Dorothy Howard is co-chairman, will sponsor a roundtable open discussion on "Problems in Industrial Relationship," with Mr. Lee A. Merriweather, Industrial Field Secretary, acting as discussion leader. This meeting is open to the public, and a large attendance is encouraged. The discussion will deal with discrimination among minority groups in the phase of securing employmen.t All persons interested in civic, or political affairs regarding the community are urged to attend the regular meetings of the Public Affairs Committee every second Friday at 7 p.m., at the Branch.

YOUNG ADULTS IN ACTION

The Business and Professional Group, one of the many groups under the guidance of the Young Adult Department, are shown actively engaged in plans for a big Talent Night to be featured at their next meeting on Tuesday, February 13, at 7:30 p.m. At this time many outstanding celebrities throughout the theatrical and music fields will be present to donate their services.

This group is one of the oldest organized groups in the association and has many worthwhile projects to its credit.

It is hoped that this project will stimulate membership in the association as well as the club.

The Young Adult Department is happy to invite both men and women to participate in the FREE Bridge and Canasta classes that are now being conducted at the Branch on Thursday evenings from 8 to 11 p.m. For further information, please feel free to call the office, AD. 1-4103.

Academy PTA Celebrates Negro History Week

Highlighting its Negro History Week celebration, the Los Angeles Academy PTA will present a program at its February convocation, L. A. Academy auditorium, 846 East El Segundo Boulevard, Sunday, February 11, at 3:15 o'clock.

Features of the program include a play about "The Workings of the Underground Railroad," a series of biographical sketches of famous Negroes and the singing of spirituals. Principal participants will be the third-graders and fourth-graders, coached by their instructors, Mrs. Alice Dent and Miss Katherine Brooks, respectively.

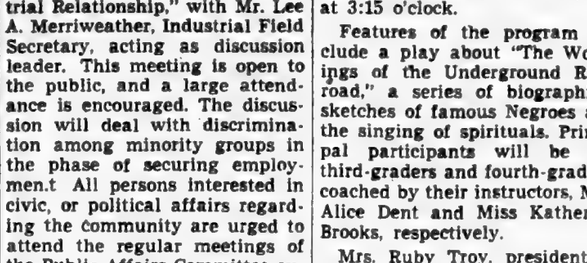
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NAACP Lawyer To Report On Korean Trials

Thurgood Marshall, nationally famous constitutional lawyer will speak at a public meeting in Los Angeles on Friday evening, February 23, 8 p.m. at the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Avenue.

Mr. Marshall is the Special Counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He will give his first public report to the citizens of Los Angeles after returning to this country from a months-long investigation of the treatment of colored soldiers in Japan and Korea. Marshall is well



THURGOOD MARSHALL

known throughout the country for his part in arguing and win-

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Five-Day Bride Wants Annulment

Because nowhere in court files last week could there be found a briefer record, the five-day marriage history of Mildred and Edmond Wiggins has topped all the suddenly ended ones of Hollywood. Through her attorney, James N. Reese, Mildred, according to the complaint, has sued her husband, Edmond, for divorce. She charges him with wilful and inexcusable desertion.

They married on January 7, the young bridegroom, a GI, standing smilingly erect in his natty new uniform. Five days later, at the end of his grudgingly permitted "leave" he returned to his outfit. He never rejoined the pretty, shapely, surprised young woman.

Hence she has charged him

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Bathing Landlord Must Pay $1,200

A bathing landlord who regularly appropriated the use of his tenant's tub found he left a ring of evidence which cost him treble damages of $1,208.70 plus costs for collecting over ceiling rents.

The landlord, Lewis Newton, 177½ East 45th Street, spurned the offer of Stephen D. Monahan, trial attorney for the Office of the Housing Expediter, to settle the case moments before the trial began before Federal Judge Harry C. Westover last week by refunding $402.90 in overcharges to Mrs. Bernice Luther, still living at the premises involved at 1250 East 65th St.

And the decision of the landlord of the baths to cleanse himself completely of the charges that he collected nearly twice

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Baby Missing Two Months

A worried mother has been searching for nearly two months for her two-year-old daughter



BABY CARLA SANDERS

who was "spirited" away on Christmas day by her father who was taking her to "the bathroom."

The mother is 25-year-old Mrs. Cecilia Sanders and the baby is tiny toddler Carla Sanders. The father is 32-year-old Eugene Sanders, a brick-mason.

The only word the mother has had about the tot came on Jan. 7, when the father told the mother over the telephone that she could have her baby back if she would come away from the home of her grandparents and move with him from the city. Also in this conversation he told the mother that Carla had been ill with pneumonia and that

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Negro Leaders Meet With RCA And NBC

Negro community leaders, representatives of the Los Angeles Negro press and representatives of RCA and NBC met February 15 at Hollywood Radio City for a roundtable discussion. Nearly 100 persons attended.

John K. West, vice-president in charge of the Western Division of NBC, was chairman of the meeting, and Joseph V. Baker, public relations consultant for RCA, was moderator of the discussion period.

Speakers included Wesley Brazier, executive secretary of the

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Husband Says Ex-Chorine Is Cruel

The hectic-two year marriage of pretty Ethel Sissle Gordon and well-known Attorney Walter L. Gordon Jr., hit the rocks this week as Gordon filed for a divorce from his wife, charging cruelty.

The couple, whose romance and subsequent marriage shook the base of Los Angeles society not more than two years ago and separated two families, has been feuding and fighting for nearly a year. According to Gordon who issued a statement concerning the marital rift, "the crackup was due entirely to emotional disturbances that have been prevailing for the past year."

Mrs. Gordon, former chorine, and active in social circles, is the former wife of Noble Sissle, (noted bandleader for a score of years) and is the mother of two children, a boy and a girl ranging in ages from 9 to 11 years. Gordon, too, was formerly married to Mrs. Ann Gordon of Texas. To this union was born three children, a set of twins, a boy and girl and another son.

The emotional crisis precipitated into the rift one day last

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FEUDING AND A'FIGHTING—Beauteous Mrs. Ethel Sissle Gordon is being sued for divorce by her husband, Atty. Walter L. Gordon Jr., who is charging cruelty. The couple married July 31, 1948, and separated December 18, 1950 the complaint charges. In a statement from Mr. Gordon he relates that he is trying to reach an accord with his wife for a property settlement.

Fight For McGee On In Chicago, N. Y.

NEW YORK — The national campaign to save Willie McGee of Laurel, Miss., facing death for the fifth time in five years, has begun a series of overflow mass meetings in New York and Chicago, the Civil Rights Congress reports. The execution date is set for March 20.

The New York meeting, held in Rockland Palace in the heart of the Harlem Negro community, drew a standing-room-only audience of 5,000.

Principal speaker at the New York rally was Paul Robeson. He told the huge audience, "The Martinsville Seven were murdered in Virginia because they were black. It shall not happen again! Willie McGee must not die!"

In Chicago, three meetings in the South Side, heard William L. Patterson, national secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, declare, "The government's official policy of enforcing jim-crow through legal lynchings must be ended. Negro and white Americans, labor unions, the churches —all must make their voices

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Howard Main Speaker at Peace Rally

Charles Howard, national vice-chairman of the Independent Progressive Party, will be the principal speaker at a Peace



Rally, Thursday, Feb. 22, at the Embassy Auditorium, 9th and Grand, at 8 p.m.

Howard, a powerful speaker, was a delegate to the recent In-

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BITTER BATTLE OVER $50,000 BRUCE ESTATE LOOMS

A bitter battle over an unincumbered estate totalling over $50,000 is scheduled to open here next Tuesday, Feb. 27, because the late Mrs. Willie B. Bruce, who passed at her residence, 725 E. 24th street, Jan. 15, left no will.

Sole owner, the retired registered nurse, and Los Angeles' first colored head nurse, had also left no instructions as to notifying her nearest relatives in case of emergency.

Hence national papers throughout the country, featured the unusual story that up until shortly before her burial Jan. 22, no living relatives could be found, and that her property, and valuables accumulated by self-sacrifice, and ability as a businesswoman, might go to the state. Thus seven Walter tract lots, and two Menlo tract lots with an apartment house, a bungalow court, and a ten room residence, would be merely added to the California exchecquer. Besides a bank account, jewelry, and valuable personal belongings, she had war bonds, and owned a half interest in a 160 acre tract of land in Florida. She and a white business woman, co-owner, had been dickering with the government on

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CIO Tries Raid From The Top

After months of dismal failure in attempting to build a Los Angeles municipal workers' union among the rank and file to raid United Public Workers local 246, CIO brass last week moved to organize from the top down.

Sherman H. Dalrymple, from CIO Regional Director Irwin & DeShetler, and John Friar, president of Government & Civic Employes Organizing Committee local 801-C, sent a letter to the city council asking for recognition for

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Nine To Urban League Board

NEW YORK—Nine men and women were elected to membership of the National Urban League's annual meeting February 14, held at the Carroll Club, 120 Madison Avenue.

New board members are: Dr. Kenneth Clark, associate professor of psychology, College of the City of New York; Joseph F. Cullman, 3d, executive vice-president, Benson and Hedges; Mrs. Sophia Y. Jacobs, secretary, Philadelphia World Alliance Council; Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president, Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Aubre de L. Maynard, surgeon; Dr. Ira deA. Reid, professor of sociology, Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.; Louis Simon, vice-president Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, CIO; Howard Szold, partner, Lehman Brothers, and John Stillman, business man.

Editor Sues For Divorce

Eddie D. Burbridge, 3437½ Third avenue, claims extreme cruelty in divorce action filed through the law office of Atty. Crispus A. Wright against his wife, Mary Ann Burbridge.

Married at Yuma, Sept. 24, 1950 and separated Dec. 30 of the same year, Burbridge also seeks an annulment on the claim that his wife was twice married before she married him. Burbridge is an editor of a local weekly.

The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

Negro History Week has become a momentous event in the growth and advancement of democracy in our nation and all over the world.

But as we celebrate the occasion in many places and ways, we notice that there is a rising tide of unrest and fear that our own deception of a free America and a free people, broadcast across the world, is about to overtake us.

Featured on a Negro history program at Royce Auditorium, UCLA, last Friday evening, was Dr. Howard Thurman, noted theologian and historian.

Dr. Thurman used as his subject, "The Climate Atmosphere of Modern Life."

Patiently and as painstakingly as the mother who seeks to have her child understand the difference between true and false standards, Dr. Thurman, in a provocative manner, created among his listeners a thinking state of interest and apprehension.

At no time did he mention the war in Korea or the threat of a third world war. Nor did he mention Communism as such, which has become the theme song of American radio, press, and in many cases, the pulpit.

The speaker radiated to his audience the danger of thought control, and the denial of human and property rights to some people—especially the dark peoples of the world. These peoples know that full freedom must not be a gift from nations and individuals who prescribe their way of life apart and different from the masters, the owners of the earth, he said.

"These dark peoples of the U. S. A. are measuring their strength with the yardstick of freedom used in other countries, and they are arriving at the conclusion that the rule doesn't work both ways. What is freedom for the white world they have discovered is slavery, repression, police brutality, military discrimination, colonization schemes to deprive them of their national heritage," declared Dr. Thurman.

He charged America with the responsibility of recapturing the lost confidence and trust of all her citizens before it is too late.

The colored American has great cause to doubt the sincerity of his white brother who is in reality more oppressor than brother.

But the American Negro is exhibiting God-like patience in the face of his oppression and persecution. Invariably the non-white American and non-whites everywhere in the world will break through the conspiracy of deception and decide who, among the nations and peoples, are their friends, their fellow citizens, and their brothers.

The trend of the non-whites' thinking, opined Dr. Thurman, is along this line. And to further emphasize the speaker's prediction that minority groups of the earth are stirring in the struggle for freedom, comes this personal experience of a Negro who looks at his native land in this article published in the February 14 issue of the National Guardian.

I haven't been to Russia, England, China, Austria, Germany, France, Norway or Sweden, but I have seen plenty of these United States, my native land, my "home of the brave," my "land of the free." I've seen enough

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Bishop Gregg Is Sunday Speaker

An aggressive and able race leader, Bishop Gregg, presiding Bishop of the 11th Episcopal District of the A.M.E Church will be guest speaker at the morning worship hour at Neighborhood Community Church, 47th Place and San Pedro, on next Sunday, Rev. H. M. Collins, Neighborhood's founder and Pastor cherishes a friendship of long standing with Bishop Gregg. Many distinguished visitors will worship and it is expected that the auditorium will be filled to overflowing early.

The pulpit guest last Sunday was the Rev. L. H. Berry, Secretary of Missions in the A.M.E. Church, veteran crusader for the Lord who brought an inspiring

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Chinese Ask Women's Aid

Madame Lu Tsui, head of the Chinese delegation to the meeting of the Council of the Women's International Democratic Federation, in a stirring appeal to the "women and mothers of America" called upon them "to refuse to be accomplices in the aggressive war in Korea." Madame Lu Tsui is the director of the international relations department of the All-China Women's Democratic Federation and a member of the executive of the WIDF. She was speaking from the rostrum of the house of Parliament in East Berlin. In this great new hall the representatives of the women of 59 countries are gathered. In the name of 91 million women they are making reports of their work and discussing plans to strengthen and intensify their struggle in defense of peace and for the protection of women and children.

One after another women from England and Korea, from Belgium and Norway, the Soviet Union and Poland stood on that flower-banked praesidium and voiced the deep determination of the women of the world to pre-

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IN CONCERT—Georgia Laster will appear in concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium on March 4. She is a soprano. (Story Elsewhere.)

Suit Filed In Death Of Girl, 12

A suit for $150,000 was filed this week in the death of Eleanor T. Kennedy, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kennedy, 343 E. 68th St. Atty Crispus Wright filed the suit for the parents. The child died as a result of injuries she suffered when struck by a vehicle driven by a Frank Teran, as she reportedly stood in a safety zone at 23rd and San Pedro.

A coroner's verdict of accidental death by negligence of the driver was returned on Monday.

Lawyers Promise Non-Bias Policy

The Los Angeles and Hollywood-Beverly Hills chapter of the National Lawyers Guild meeting in executive session on February 14 unanimously affirmed its intention to join with other citizens in the community in seeking to maintain and extend the right of the fullest participation by Negroes in the legal profession and all phases of American life.

Red Cross Needs $20,000 for 48-Hour Period of Services

Eastside residents have been asked to underwrite the operations of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Red Cross for 48 hours and 20 minutes during 1951, Mrs. Vanilla Strickland, local campaign chairman, said this week.

That is what the $20,300 local quota of the chapter's $3,600,000 goal will accomplish, she said. To carry out the war-expanded responsibilities of the local Red Cross in 1951 will cost approximately $7 per minute, day and night, throughout the year. The fund drive will begin Monday.

Colonels and majors in the campaign for the Eastside met with Mrs. Strickland Monday morning in the banquet room of the Southern California Auto club to make final plans for the campaign.

Dubois Says, 'Indictment For Silence

NEW YORK—William E. DuBois declared last week that the federal indictment of himself and other officials of the Peace Information Center is an attempt by the Justice Department to frighten into silence the tremendous feeling for peace now being

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murder, disgracefulness, miscarriages of justice and bigotry in the South (and occasionally in the North) which could well put so-called totalitarian and fascist countries to shame for lack of ability to compete with such inhumanity.

I remember when I was very young, I saw my people terrified, seeking refuge in the hills and cornfields, running desperately to escape the yoke and wrath of the white people who burned their homes and killed their kinsmen, showing no regard for women and children.

I saw a Negro woman school teacher in Georgia fall to her knees on the witness stand while testifying of the brutal way her husband was murdered before her eyes by white men, because he had saved enough money to buy a decent home and a new car, which not so many of the white people of the community had.

I saw the hate in the eyes of the children of an Alabama woman who had been raped by seven white boys as she made her way from church. Of course, these boys were never brought to justice. They are at large right now, probably committing more such crimes.

I saw the Congress of the United States completely ignore the fact that a great Negro leader, William L. Patterson, was attacked and called a "black son-of-a-b—h" by a Georgia Congressman (at a congressional hearing) who holds his seat in Congress illegally.

I saw a judge reinstate a Southern white cop on his job with the police force in Little Rock after the 25-year-old officer brutally beat a helpless, unarmed 70-year-old Negro.

I saw two white men get only three years after raping a five-year-old Negro girl; I saw a white policeman slay a Negro soldier, in the uniform of his country. I saw him pump bullet after bullet into the unarmed man as he lay prostrate and helpless on the ground.

I saw a noted white authoress, who had spent a good deal of her time in China, declare that if she had her choice she would rather be anything except a white person, because being non-white she would not have to account for the exploitation of the white people upon the non-whites. I saw still another noted white authoress, a Southerner, stand before a Chicago college faculty and student body and declare that in China (before the Communist People's Government took over) white Americans had set up business enterprises with signs in the windows reading, "CHINESE AND DOGS NOT ALLOWED" (does that give you some vague idea as to why we are being run out of Asia?).

I saw white lynchers go scot free, and white murderers in mock trials boast of murdering Negroes and go scot free. I saw white women accuse innocent Negroes of crimes which white men have committed upon Negro women since the beginning of the plight of the Negro in America. The innocent Negroes are always lynched (either by mob or by "law") and the white men always go free.

I saw Negro murderers of Negroes go free while other Negroes have been struck dead or sentenced to lengthy prison terms for as little as refusing to say "yassuh boss" to white folk. In the North, I saw a white woman who wrote pro-Negro articles for a Negro newspaper and who addressed Negroes by their proper titles and respected them as men and women, confined to an asylum—ruled insane for believing in humanity and decency.

Oh, democracy, the unforgivable sins that are committed in thy name!

No, I have never been to Russia, England, China, Austria, Germany, France, Norway or Sweden, but these things I saw—in America.

Clyde O. Jackson

Playgrounds Will Honor Washington This Week

Continuing the series of 368 special February events, Los Angeles municipal playgrounds this week have scheduled a variety of patriotic programs, children's playlets, evening social events, and community activities.

More than 100 city play centers, under the sponsorship of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department, have planned to commemorate George Washington's birthday, Thursday, Thursday, February 22, and Brotherhood Week, which extends throughout this entire week.

At many of the play centers youngsters and teen-agers will honor the nation's first president by taking part in short pageants and playlets depicting incidents in Washington's life.

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BLAME THE WEATHER for the early start of the silly season. As evidence, this is what happened on the streets of Los Angeles last week. Mary Lou Miner and Shari Goodman, selected as Misses Push and Pull of 1951, wheeled "babies" Harry Monty and Jerry Moren up and down crowded streets stopping traffic as they went. Yep, the "babies" are midgets all right. Any similarity between all this and the Eversharp-Schick slogan—"Push, Pull, Click, Click" is purely intentional. It's part of the big contest just launched by Thrifty Drug Stores and the Eversharp-Schick Company in which a Henry J car and 4 television sets will be won by some lucky customers. Entry blanks are available at any Thrifty Drug Store or Kaiser-Fraser dealer.

● NAACP Lawyer

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ning many cases before the U.S. Supreme Court involving basic principles of constitutional law including the Restrictive Covenant cases.

Marshall went to Japan with the permission of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur following requests for assistance sent to the N.A.A.C.P. by some 54 Negro servicemen who charged that army authorities had discriminated against them in courts-martial hearings and sentences.

General MacArthur granted the attorney permission to continue his investigations at the front upon presentation of Mr. Marshall's preliminary findings. Among the cases being considered by Marshall is the one involving Lt. Leon Gilbert, the young Negro officers who was sentenced to death by army authorities in Korea. His sentence was subsequently commuted to life imprisonment by President Truman after attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had argued in behalf of the lieutenant before the Board of Review in Washington.

Drastic reductions in the sentences imposed upon 21 Negro servicemen court martialed in Korea have been reported by the U.S. Army's Judge Advocate General's office, before which the convicted men were represented by NAACP attorneys.

Four men who had each received a 10-year sentence were exonerated. The life sentence which had been imposed upon Private J. P. Morgan was reduced to 5 years and suspended. The one-year sentence given Private Mahlon Moore was also suspended. Six other GIs had their life sentences reduced to 20 years, another to 15 years, and still another to 10 years. The sentences of two who had each received 25 years were reduced to 15. Four victims who had been sentenced to 20 years imprisonment each had their sentences reduced by 5 years, another by 10 years.

These cases are among those investigated in Japan and Korea by Thurgood Marshall, who for the last month has been probing the circumstances surrounding the courts martial of Negro officers and enlisted men of the 24th Infantry Regiment.

Commenting on the reductions in sentences thus far gained, Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, said: "The NAACP will continue to work for the complete exoneration of every man who has been victimized by racial bias or an unfair trial as determined by the investigations of our legal department."

● Dubois Says

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expressed throughout the country.

The peace information center were indicted for failure to register the Stockholm Peace Group as representatives of a foreign government.

DuBois said that: "There is no basis in fact or fancy for the charges. Maximum penalty under the charge is five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

● Five Day

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with fraudulent intent to consumate the marriage relations; that it was merely a marriage in form and that Wiggins would not live nor cohabit with her during this five-day interlude or since. So she has asked for whatever type of relief the court will allow for both her wounded feelings and for her economic protection.

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● Missing Baby

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"she should be ashamed" to let the child become ill. The distraught mother and family have searched throughout the city and through their lawyers, Sherman and Moss, 8565 S. Broadway. The search for the child has extended to Mississippi where the parents of the father reside.

According to the mother she left her husband in December when he refused to provide clothing and the amenities of life for she and the child. At that time they were living in a trailer house in Watts. Previously she had filed for a divorce but had been talked out of it by her husband, who then moved the family into the trailer.

Some weeks after the two separated the Sanders sold the trailer and moved elsewhere. On Christmas day he came to the home of his wife's grandmother. He was invited to share Christmas dinner with the family. As they were seated about talking, the baby asked to go to the bathroom. The father offered to take the child.

After it seemed that they had remained in the bathroom overly long the mother went in search of the child and the father. She found the window open. Sanders had placed the child outside the open window while he walked out the front door. The baby was not wearing a coat or jacket at the time and the day was chilly.

The mother reports that several times she has left her husband and always returned; on the last occasion of her return home she reports that her husband purchased a gun and told her that it was a gun to keep her straight. He called it, she said, "A Cecilia Getter."

The young woman reports that she became so worried and frightened and on "top of other things," she decide, dto leave a final time.

The young mother has tried to trace her husband through his work, but this has been unavailing. At one time during the telephone conversation on Jan. 7 the mother related that the father said the baby was in Washington, D. C.

Since that time the father has called at the grandfather's home and talked with him, but the family could not get a line on his whereabouts.

A picture of the missing tot will be found elsewhere in the paper.

● Bathing Landlord

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the legal ceiling in rents from June 1949 to May 1950 from his tenant really put him in hot water.

Judge Westover found him in "wilful violation" and besides ordering restitution to Mrs. Luther, dampened the spirits of the landlord by assessing further payment of $805.80 in penalty to the United States Treasurer plus costs.

Testimony revealed that the tenant paid $85.00 per month instead of the legal $45.50 and that the rental agreement allowed the defendant rights to the bath.

Part of the evidence submitted by the rent attorney were phoney rent receipts the landlord left behind after completing one of his baths.

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Thrifty Drug Stores Give Away 'Henry J' in Contest

How would you like to win a beautiful, new 1951 Henry J automobile?

That's the marvelous prize that awaits some lucky contestant in a big, valuable prize contest which begins Thursday, February 15, it was announced today by Thrifty Cut Rate Drug Stores.

The Henry J. is the first prize in the Thrifty Drug Store Eversharp-Schick Contest and entry blanks are available now at your neighborhood Thrifty. The contest consist of completing the statement, "I like to use Eversharp-Schick Injector products and shop at Thrifty Drug Stores because" in 25 words or less.

In addition to the Henry J automobile, Thrifty will giveaway four Tele-Tone Television sets ranging in size from giant 20" screen down to a 14" screen.

Entry blanks may also be obtained at your neighborhood Kaiser-Fraser dealer. All entries must be deposited in any Thrifty Drug Store before March 5, the contest closing date.

Honor Dubois With Dinner

NEW YORK—The Indictment of Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois for an alleged violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act will not interfere with the Testimonial Dinner on Friday, February 23rd.

The Committee feels that since Dr. Du Bois' integrity and honesty have never been questioned during his long life of devoted service in the interest of freedom and equality for the Negro, there is no reason to permit his indictment to affect plans for the dinner. We have the word of Dr. Du Bois that his activities on behalf of peace are not in violation of the law, since he was associated with an American organization supported by American supported by American funds. Dr. Du Bois' word is a sufficient assurance for the Comtee to continue with its plan.

Already, many statements have come from outstanding sponsors of the dinner, expressing their determination to go through with it.

● Bishop Gregg

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message to a most enthusiastic and appreciative audience.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS of the Community and Indenpendent Churches of the Western Area will hold a banquet at Neighborhood Thursday evening at six o'clock. George Washington's birthday, which lends national color to the celebration. The banquet is to be preceeded by a joint meeting of the executive committees at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the completion of arrangements for the summer camp in the month of July. The meeting and banquet is interracial and promises to be one of the most interesting of the mid-winter meetings. At 8 P.M. moving pictures will be shown in the sanctuary. An invitation is extended to all who wish to attend the banquet and moving pictures.

● Howard Main

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ternational Peace Conference in Europe and will make a complete report on the proceedings of the conference.

"Peace and Freedom were indicted when W. E. B. DuBois was indicted," an Independent Progressive Party spokerman said.

"Every Los Angeles citizen who believes in civil rights and American democratic traditions should turn out in a demonstration for peace and freedom."

Howard sprang into international prominence when he made the nomination speech for Henry Wallace in 1948 at the Philadelphia founding convention of the Independent Progressive Party.

The meeting is being held under the auspices of IPP. Admission will be 60 cents, tax included.

● Chinese Ask

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serve peace so that their children may live.

That this meeting is being held in the former war capitol of Nazi Germany is testimony to the power of the peoples will to peace. The appeal of Madame Lu Tsui was greeted with a great ovation. "Women and mothers of America," she said, "we Chinese women extend our hands in friendship to you. We are never against you. On the contrary, we always cherish the long-standing friendship that has existed between our two peoples. We call upon you women and mothers of America, not to allow your government to continue and to extend its use of agression! Refuse to be accomplices in the agressive war. Resolutely demand the withdrawal of the armed forces of America from Korea and from Taiwan, demand the calling back of your sons, lovers, husbands now fighting in Korea! Let not their hands be smeared with any more blood of innocent Korean woman and children!"

Democrats Ask School Probe

Los Angeles County Democrats have appealed to California Attorney General Edmund G. "Pat" Brown to investigate charges made against the Los Angeles School Board of mismanagement in the city public school system. In its regular monthly meeting last night (Tuesday) in the State Building, the Democratic County Central Committee overwhelmingly recommended that an impartial agency, such as the Attorney General's office, sift the charges. The group referred to recent statements by Los Angeles school principal Ione Swan, which alleged possibilities of corruption in the Los Angeles school system.

Four other resolutions were resoundingly okayed by the Democrats. One condemned the Glendale City Council for its appointment of Stanley E. Lord as Director of Civil Defense for the city, asserting that he was the leader and instigator of a raid on the La Crescenta Democratic Club and was subsequently convicted of a criminal offense in connection with the raid. The Glendale City Council was asked to reconsider the appointment.

Other resolutions approved included commendation of President Truman for his recommendation of a loan of grain to avert starvation in India; praise of the appointments of F. Joseph Donohue as Chief Enforcement Officer of the Office of Price Sta-

● CIO Tries

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their member-less organization.

The letter claimed that former members of Local 246 now belonged to Local 801-C, and that now the CIO wanted to bargain for city workers.

A check of city yards discloses that only a handful of Local 246 members ever joined Local 801-C, and that several of those have returned to Local 246.

"The CIO is no great threat to our union," Business Representative Sideney Moore said. "City workers realize what Local 246 has done for them in the past on wages and working conditions, and they're not being fooled or led away by the nose because of red-baiting—and that's the only thing the CIO has offered them."

Moore recalled the strike vote taken by the local in December, in which city employes voted overwhelmingly to hit the bricks unless the wage increases recommended by the city's own Bureau of Efficiency & Budget were approved by the city fathers.

Shortly after the strike vote, the city council voted an increase in pay to about 5,500 city workers.

The letter from the CIO, which asked the council to hand over city employes to Local 801-C on a platter, has been buried in the personnel committee.

● Bitter Battle

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selling the tract for a U.S. airport.

But developments concerning relatives came rapidly, as Atty. Curtis C. Taylor here received from Atty. Carl Cowan a nomination as permanent administrator, signed by three first of kin, and a half dozen relatives by marriage in Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. Bruce's birthplace. Meanwhile, Mrs. E. B. Hudson, widely known singer and realtor, had through Atty. Earl Broady been assigned special administrator to make the funeral arrangement, and continue collections until Frank Rogers and Mrs. Jennie Lattimore, nephew and first cousins, arrived from Knoxville. But on Saturday, Feb. 17, a Denver woman entered a claim through an Atty. Harry Kaplan of San Pedro, that she is the only blood relative. Thus the stage is set for what looms as the most unusual complications, and court battles in local court annals.

● Negro Leaders

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Los Angeles Urban League; Chester Washington, editor of the West Coast edition of the Pittsburgh Courier; Thomas C. McCray, director of radio network operations for NBC on the West Coast; Don Honrath, manager of NBC Continuity Acceptance; and Leslie Raddatz, manager of the NBC Press Department. Also participating were Harold R. Maag, vice-president and western manager for RCA-Victor, and James M. Toney, director of public relations for RCA-Victor.

This was the third in a series of meeting held by RCA and NBC. The first was held in New York in October of last year and the second in Chicago last month.

Today's meeting at NBC was followed by cocktails and dinner at the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel.

Nazis—Jet Engines

BERLIN — Western zone occupation authorities have authorized West Germans to experiment with jet engines for industrial research.

This will permit Hitler war scientists who since the end of the war have been working on jet engines in Argentina, to return to West Germany to continue their work.

Mission To Japan

TOKYO—The primary aim of the American mission to Japan, led by Ambassador-at-Large John Foster Dulles, has been achieved with the agreement that the United States will maintain military bases in Japan regardless of the form the eventual peace treaty may take, and with the statement by Premier Shigeru Yoshida that the Japanese government will undertake to rearm.

As the Tokyo correspondent of the **London Observer** points out, "Dulles came here to secure what Washington believes to be essential for the security of the United States in the Pacific."

● Husband Says

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week when wiseacres say the two argued in the offices of the noted attorney.

According to the Atty. he is trying to reach an accord with his wife for a property settlement.

Less than a year ago Noble Sissle won custody of the two children from his wife. They had remained with their mother for a year, when a court gave custody to the father who took them to New York.

bilization in this area, and of Gordon Severance as chief of the Los Angeles office of Price Stabilization; and a request that President Truman immediately use his good offices and executive powers to establish an FEPC by executive order.


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6. The Colossus of RHODES.
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New Georgia Law Takes Funds from School If Negro Student Admitted

ATLANTA — (CNS) — In the event state supported schools of Georgia decide to admit one single Negro as a student, they will all be dropped at once from the "common school fund," it was revealed this week. This was voted unanimously by the Georgia Senate which has given the state authority to withhold funds from "common schools and from units within the university system in the event traditional barriers against mingling of the races were lowered."

To date, the state appropriations bill is recorded at $207,505,703.00. The segregation clauses provide that all common school funds will be withheld in the event a Negro is admitted to any one or more schools, and that all colleges and university funds will be stopped if any unit within the university system admits a Negro. In the House-approved version, however, if one unit is forced by law to accept Negroes, that one alone will suffer a loss of funds, the others will not be affected. But this was ruled out by the Senate and reverted back to the original stand: no Negroes allowed at all.

It was supporters of Governor Herman Talmadge who requested, and insisted on, this legislation. In fact Roy V. Harris, August politician and Talmadge man is quoted as saying "if you one Negro in they could close the law school or the medical school while their own schools would still operate."

Mr. Harris admitted this meant Georgia would have to give equal facilities if they expected to maintain segregation. However, "you cant give them equal facilities in one year," he insisted, "or even five or ten. With some counties having 70 percent Negro population, to build enough school houses would 'bust' the county and the state too!"

Open Drive For Roybal

The Citizen's Committee to Re-Elect Councilman Edward R. Roybal opens the campaign in his behalf at a dinner on Monday, February 19. The dinner was held at the San Kwo Low Restaurant, 228 E. 1st St., in the 9th Councilmanic District. The chairman of the Citizen's Committee was the prominent businessman, William Phillips.

Dr. E. J. Robinson, president of the local NAACP, served as master of ceremonies. He introduced Jack Y. Berman, Eastside theater executive, who addressed the gathering, and was followed by an important campaign message from Councilman Roybal.

Entertainment was furnished by Vern Partlow of the Daily News staff.



FRATERNITY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS—The election of officers of Phi Beta Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was held on the evening of February 12. Persons chosen to serve in the capacity of officers for the next term of office were: Dr. C. E. Spann, president; Sandy Jackson, 1st vice-president; Dr. E. W. Hardiman, 2nd vice-president; John W. Bean, Jr., executive secretary-treasurer; A. P. Durousseau, corresponding secretary; Jesse Scott, assistant secretary; Rev. George R. Garner, editor; Frank D. Godden, auditor; Leonard Christmas, sergeant-at-arms; John L. Thompson, parliamentarian; Prof. Faceo Long, chairman of education; Arthur Houston, chairman of social action; H. A. Howard, chairman of bigger and better business; Dr. Frank Zetar, chairman of executive board; S. P. Johnson, chaplain and Dr. C. W. Hill, Chairman of basketball activities. Some other members of the fraternity shown are: standing, left to right: Brothers Leonard Christmas, Jesse D. Scott, Maceo Long, Frank D. Godden, Arthur Houston, Jr., George R. Garner, John L. Thompson, H. A. Howard. Seated, left to right: Brothers A. P. Durousseau, E. W. Hardiman, C. E. Spann, president; Sandy Jackson and John W. Bean, Jr.



FRATERNITY SHAKE—Three new officers of the Phi Beta Sigma chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity shake hands on their election. They are left to right, Dr. E. C. Spann, new president; Dr. C. W. Hill, chaplain, and Sandy Jackson, first vice-president.

LA Hides Slums; 67,445 Slum Houses In LA

Los Angeles probably displays more skill in hiding its sub-standard houses, than any other principal city in the country.

That was the startling statement made by Clinton Arnold, of the Public Information Department of the Los Angeles Housing Authority, who spoke on the housing conditions in Los Angeles at a meeting of the local chapter of the Atlanta University School of Social Work Alumni Association, held at the home of Miss June Jefferson, 2634 So. Hobart Blvd, last week.

There are 67,445 sub-standard houses in Los Angeles, according to Mr. Arnold. We pass them every day unnoticed.

What is being done about it? Mr. Arnold stated that the L.A. City Housing Authority has been authorized ot build 10,000 units of low-rent public housing. They will be made available to low income families, soiely on the basis of need and not race, he said. He urged the Alumni Association to make it known to the mayor, the city council, and the Housing Authority commissioners that the 10,000 housing units must be made available to help alleviate the housing conditions in Los Angeles.

Mr. Arnold also showed fidms to present the situation more graphically.

The third and final series of talks on housing will be presented by Mr. Floyd C. Covington, Racial Relations Secretary of the Federal Housing Authority, on March 12. The host for that evening's meeting will be Mr. Wesley Brozier, 1425 East 123rd street.

Intimidate Martinsville Community of 10,000

MARTINSVILLE, Va.—"Intimidation has been the order of the day here" since the national and world-wide protest against the executions of the Martinsville Seven and "it's a Knock On Any Door proposition in Martinsville today", the local correspondent of a national newspaper, reports.

He continues, "The 10,000 Negroes who must live in Martinsville are silent, but this isn't to mean they've forgotten. Every one of them died a little bit those two days when the boys were strapped to the chair up in Richmond."

The article went on to say that "nearly every one of the Black Belt town's Negro population turned out to see the Martinsville Seven go to their graves. "It has been said in this town for many weeks. "This week perhaps was the saddest remembered in many old minds."

Referring to Ruby Stroud Floyd, the white woman whose false charge of rape sent seven innocent men to a legal lynching, the Amsterdam News reporter declared, "Never very bright, it is doubtful that she will be able to overcome the omnipresent fact that seven human lives have been snuffed out to protect her questionable name. Before the Martinsville case reached its present pitch, the white population many times mentioned that Ruby would never come to any good.

"Deserted by her husband, once a mental patient, she scrounged a living by selling second-hand clothes to poor Negroes . . . It's not difficult to imagine why Ruby Stroud is conveniently away."

Going on to describe the funeral services, held in five filled churches, the correspondent writes that there's no doubt that Martinsville's Negroes "thought of the sham of a trial those boys had—with hanger-on attorneys appointed by the state, and their prayer was — Dear God, how much longer will this go on?"

The Martinsville Seven, now known throughout the world as the Martinsville Martyrs, were put to death by the State of Virginia despite protests from all parts of the country and every major nation in the world. The Supreme Court refused to review the case, and President Truman declined to intervene for them.

Their deaths brought to 52 the number of Negroes electrocuted in Virginia since 1908 for so-called rape. No white man convicted of the same crime has ever been given the death penalty.

NAACP Sunday, February 25

NEW YORK—Plans for observance of NAACP Sunday on February 25 are being made by congregations in all parts of the country, it was announced this week by Rev. Walter P. Offutt, Jr., church secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

We feel that we have every reason to be proud of the many accomplishments of the NAACP," Rev. Offutt said. "We also believe that these accomplishments have to no small degree been made possible by the love and loyalty of our churches throughout the nation."

The Rev. Mr. Offutt has requested that churches of every denomination give financial support to the civil rights program of the Association and to have their "prayers, sermons and songs" on NAACP Sunday aid the campaign "to make democracy a strong, working reality."

A permanent mural display depicting activities at Los Angeles International airport was unveiled last week by the audio-visual section of the city schols.

Brotherhood Festival, City Terrace, Sunday

The Arts, Sciences and Professions Council, in cooperation with the City Terrace Cultural Center, presents National Brotherhood Week Festival, with a special program produced by ASP Field Theater, dramatic songs, chorus, dancing, scenes of National Brotherhood, and a film, "Brotherhood of Man." The entire community is invited to attend, Sunday, February 25, 8 p.m., at the City Terrace Cultural Center, 3875 City Terrace

Urban League Vocational Drive Underway March 12

"Korea Days" in our public schools will feature the 19th Annual Vocational Opportunity Campaign, sponsored by the Los Angeles Urban League, March 12 through March 16.

Graduating classes of junior and senior high schools will be given professional and technical guidance by experts in business, professional, vocational, and entertainment fields. The programs will be practical and include every facet of the particular occupations, with special attention given to the requirements for success. The Urban League has advised each class of the subjects under discussion in order that the young people may come prepared to project any questions they choose. Posters, stickers, and school papers will carry announcements in order to insure the full participation on the part of all students.

The program at Jefferson high school is perhaps the most elaborate. The Jeffersonial graduates will hold panels, and several students are preparing presentations in order to lead the discussions. This method is expected to involve full participation on the part of the students themselves.

The Lafayette junior high, Fourteenth and Naomi, will conduct its assembly program Monday, March 12. The Jordan High School program, East 103rd Street, will be held Tuesday, March 13. The program at Carver Junior High, McKinley and Vernon, will be Wednesday, March 14. Jefferson High School "Korea Days" will be March 15 and March 16.

Settle Bias Suit; $400 Given Four

Four suits charging Lena V. Peluffo, owner of El Paseo Cafe, 51 Olvera street, with discrimination were dropped today when the plaintiffs received $400 in an out-of-court settlement.

The plaintiffs in the action were Manuel D. Talley of 1614 East 48th place, Shalmir Green of 1808 East 102nd street, William J. Roberts of 637½ East 29th street, and Essie Cotterell of 2949 Somerset Dr.

The four had charged that on two occasions last October, members of their group had sought service at El Paseo and on each occasion were refused solely because of race. Following this, the group sought damages and a court order restraining the restaurant from discriminating.

The terms of the settlement also called for a written statement committing the restaurant to a policy of nondiscrimination. In compliance with these terms, a statement prepared by the attorney of the cafe owner, in part read:

"My client's policy in connection with the operation of her business is to treat all patrons equally and without regard to creed or race. It is her policy at all times to comply with both the letter and the spirit of the law as embodied in Sections 51 and 52 of the Civil Code of the State of California."

An added note of interest was injected into the controversy when the Boyle Heights Community Service Organization sent a letter to Mrs. Peluffo expressing opposition to discrimination.

The complainants in this case were jointly represented by Richard W. Petherbridge, brilliant young newcomer in the field of law, and Loren R. Miller, long regarded as one of the leading civil rights attorneys in California.

Marshall Reports To San Francisco

OAKLAND—Plans for a gigantic mass meeting at which Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will present a report on the treatment of Negro GIs in the Korean war, are being made in the San Francisco Bay Area under the direction of Franklin H. Williams, NAACP regional director. The meeting is scheduled to be held in the Oakland Auditorium Arena on Sunday afternoon, February 25.

Mr. Marshall is scheduled to address a meeting sponsored by the Los Angeles NAACP branch on February 23 and is to speak for the Kansas City, Mo., branch on February 26 and the Chicago branch on February 27.

Plan 3-Act Plays For East College

The Community theater of East Los Angeles Junior College has planned a full spring program of three-act plays to utilize both central and regular staging, announced J. R. Bietry, theater director.

Casting will begin shortly for the first production, "Laura", a three-act mystery-thriller. It will be presented about the middle of April with tentative plans being made for additional television broadcasts.

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

A Spur To Fight For Peace

Premier Joseph Stalin, in a recent interview published in **Pravda**, the official newspaper of the Soviet Union, outlined his plan by which the nations of the world could secure a permanent peace, and particularly how the slaughter in Korea could be ended.

Stalin fixed responsibility for the present world crisis on the United States, but at the same time called for renewed efforts for peace. He showed how the vast peacetime projects of the Soviet Union disproves the charge that the USSR is mobilizing for war, and that therefore the excuse for the billions of dollars being spent on armament by the United States is altogether without foundation.

Premier Stalin also accused the United States and Great Britain of controlling the United Nations, and of turning this international organization "into an instrument of war." He said that the war in Korea can end only in the defeat of the interventionists, and that the American and British troops are fighting only half-heartedly at present—a cause for the many defeats the UN troops have suffered.

In spite of all this, however, Premier Stalin declared that war "cannot be considered inevitable," but he warned that it may become so, "if the warmongers succeed in entangling the masses of the people in lies."

The mere statement that the USSR does not consider war "inevitable" has given a bright ray of hope to the progressive forces the world around. True, the State Department in Washington has dismissed—or tried to dismiss—the interview of Premier Stalin on the key issues of today, as being only "one more misstatement," the people of the different nations of the world have taken heart in the struggle for peace. They feel that if the great USSR is actively endeavoring to end the war in Korea, and to bring about a lasting peace, that peace will come, in spite of all the obstacles put in the way by the State Department in Washington.

Premier Stalin has given a new spur in the world-wide fight for peace, and the progressive forces everywhere are taking new courage for the struggle.

Two Great Americans

Two great Americans will speak in Los Angeles this week-end.

Charles P. Howard, nationally famous attorney and leading figure in Negro fraternal and political life, will speak in the Embassy Auditorium this evening, February 22, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Howard had for years been a prominent member of the Republican party. But three years ago, in 1948, he forego all the prestige he had won in that party, all the financial benefits, and cast his lot with the newly-formed Progressive Party. He saw nothing in either of the two old political parties to make him believe America could be saved by their programs.

Mr. Howard is now vice-president of the Progressive Party of America. He made the keynote speech at its convention last summer in Philadelphia. He said then he felt the full value of human dignity for the first time. For it was the first time in his life he had been so honored by any political party.

The struggle of the Negro people for equality and freedom will be the theme of his talk in the Embassy this evening.

The second great American whom the people of Los Angeles will be privileged to hear is Thurgood Marshall, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.. He will speak at the Embassy tomorrow evening, Friday, Feb. 23.

Mr. Marshall has only recently returned from an inspection tour of the Korean war front. Many of the Negro GIs fighting some three to six thousand miles from home, had written the NAACP letters telling of discrimination in the army. They told of courts martial for trifling offenses, and severe sentences handed out to them, while white GI's were given only light sentences, or let go entirely.

The case of Lt. Leon Gilbert is one instance. Sentenced to death for refusing to obey an order which would have led his men to certain death, his sentence was later commuted to hard labor for 20 years.

Mr. Marshall will report on his findings on the Korean battle front.

Both these men, Thurgood Marshall and Charles P. Howard, are not only great Negro leaders. They are great American leaders. They should be heard by all who wish to see America progress, and who hope to bring peace to a war-maddened world.

Something Rotten In L. A. School Board

The Los Angeles Board of Education is sinking deeper and deeper into the filth that arose about rigging civil service exams, of which it has been accused by the 1950 Los Angeles County grand jury.

In a report of that grand jury, it states that the Board of Education has not only arranged examinations in favor of its friends. It has rigged those examinations to "discriminate against colored, Jewish, Oriental, and applicants of middle age."

It was bad enough to be accused of favoring friends. For some reason or other that seems to be a not-too-uncommon occurence among politicians. Or city or school administrations, even if not rated as being political. But to be accused of rank discrimination and racial bias, is a blot on the school administration it can not soon live down.

"It is significant to note that over a period of 33 years no such applicant had been employed in this department (telephone).

"It is inconceivable that an elective group such as the board of education, should conduct a hearing (on the conduct of the examinations) in the apparently prejudicial manner in which the hearing in this case was carried on.

"The conclusion is readily gained that a whitewash was being conducted and the accusers were on trial rather than the accused."

The grand jury issued no indictments. It left it up to the people of Los Angeles to clean up the mess on election day, April 3.

Let us hope we do a good job.

Work For All

There would be work enough for the two men—Homer Saddler and Frank Wallace, of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union—but **they are Negroes.**

In the story told in another part of the **Eagle,** their union, Local No. 97, AFL, has a rule by which Negro members of that union are given only the most menial jobs, jobs which pay little, and which are difficult and distasteful to perform. White members of Local 97, however, are given the better jobs and the jobs that pay higher wages.

Yet the ILGWU, AFL, is loud in its condemnation of Communism. As are all unions that wish to curry favor with the boss, and that are afraid of losing their jobs if they dare even to peep that there might be some truth in the rumor that in the Communist countries no one need tramp the streets, looking for work.

All the stuff those two jobless men hear about slave labor in Russia, rolls off them like "water off a duck's back" as they tramp the streets of Los Angeles, looking for a job, and are being turned down time after time because their union will not qualify them for a job. Why? Because they are Negroes.

How can one expect such men to be absolutely loyal to a government which permits such practices? No matter how many loyalty oaths they sign, no matter even how loyal they themselves really are, is it not too much to expect them not even to listen to a whisper concerning the land where there is no discrimination, no jobless?

If we wish to fight Communism in truth, we definitely must see to it that such conditions as those at the ILGWU, Local 97, are forever put out of existence. If this American government is to command the respect and loyalty of its citizens, it must measure up to the hopes of those citizens.

There is no use to cry "Communist" to every one who speaks well of Russia, and then give American citizens, black or white, a deal so raw that the citizens of those European countries wonder why Americans do not rebel against their intolerable conditions.

There should be jobs for all, work for all who can work in America as well as in the USSR, if this government can win the loyalty it is trying to gain by force.



RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

Doctor DuBois vs. Killer Krupp

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, great American scholar, outstanding historian of democracy, leader of the fight for peace, has just been indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington as a "foreign agent."

Alfred Krupp, munitions maker, murdered and enslaver of millions, without whose help Hitler could never have devastated Europe, has just been freed from prison.

The rulers of this nation, self-annointed leaders of "western civilization, Christian morality, and world democracy," welcome the un-Christian, undemocratic Killer Krupp as an ally—and they persecute Dr. DuBois, representative of world culture and democracy.

They free Krupp and rearm the Nazis because they need the help of such creatures in the war being planned. Knowing they cannot expect the support of any good men and women in such a war, they sent their great mouthpiece Eisenhower to plead with the Nazis to "let bygones be bygones."

Washington, preparing for global war in the face of the opposition of all decent human beings, salvages the inhuman fascists everywhere—for these are the only ones who will favor such a war. In doing so, Ike's "gang" must eliminate all that a DuBois represents, for people like him will fight hard the attempts to destroy democracy.

The Administration must try to annihilate the people's leaders and their moral, political and cultural weapons. Remember how Hitler's lieutenant shouted: "When I hear the word culture I reach for my gun!"

Foreign Agents

Dr. DuBois vs. Killer Krupp—truly the battle of the century! They personify the two worlds which do exist today—the world of peace and democracy and the world of war and fascism.

It is very significant that the freeing of Krupp occurs at the time of the quisling war budget and tax program, the provocation of China, the threatened starvation of India, the recognition of Spain, the building of another string of bases around the USSR, the admitted failure of the Marshall Plan, and the continued aggression in Korea.

Related to these actions, the indictment of DuBois and the reinstatement of Hitler's financier prove beyond all doubt that Washington and Wall Street have finally decided to dispense with further pretenses and to openly and brutally speed up its plans for world war.

It follows "logically" therefore, that they will consider Dr. DuBois a "foreign agent." A fighter for democratic principles is indeed foreign to an undemocratic war. Culture and art and humanity have no place in such a war. Such men and ideas are not only foreign to such barbaric plans, but a positive hindrance to them. So they must be crushed.

What particular blasphemy it is that the persecution of Dr. DuBois should occur at the time of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, at the start of Negro History Week. America's reactionaries, having tried for generations to destroy the record of the Negro people's contribution to America, now seek to destroy the scholar who has done so much to restore that history.

Dr. DuBois vs. Killer Krupp—the eternal fight between good and evil, between democracy and fascism. On which side would Lincoln and Washington be? Whom would they consider the foreign agents, the enemies of American democracy—Dr. DuBois? Or the men who beg the destroyer of harmony to help them destroy America?

POTPOURRI

MRS. BOLTON AWARDED

NEW YORK (UNP) — Mrs. Francis P. Bolton, member of the House of Representatives, was awarded by Mrs. Estelle M. Osborne, A.N., last week in New York for her services with the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses. Mrs. Frances P. Bolton was awarded for her deep and sustained interest in the problems and progress of all nurses and especially for the substantial contribution to the program of N. A. C. G. N.

ACT FOR PEACE

Herbert C. Holydridge, retired Brigadier General of the U. S. Army, has thrown his hat into the ring for President of the United States.

In endorsing his candidacy, Rev. Clarence Duffy, a priest in the Roman Catholic Church, states: "In order to survive, as well as to prevent a world holocaust involving mass murder, flaming havoc and atomic destruction, we must have a new party geared for peace, based on justice. . . . A party must have a leader and a program. I suggest Herbert C. Holdridge."

NEW FREEDOM

TALLAHASSEE — Negroes in American life will prosper in proportion as they cease thinking that their case is hopeless. Professor Merle R. Eppse, teacher and author, told the chapel audience at Florida A and M College Wedensday, February 14, at the noon assembly. Mr. Eppse is chairman of the division of Liberal Arts and professor of history at Tennessee A & I College in Nashville.

His well prepared speech — "Our New Emancipation and Reconstruction"—was a highlight of the annual observance of Negro History Week.

"The new freedom that has come upon us demands a new type of leadership to cope with affairs. Freedom from chains is not all the freedom needed," he declared.

PROPOSITIONS

The decilison to place the propositions for the Auditorium and Music Center on the April 3 ballot and to urge its approval by the public, was made in the best interest of the community, executive members of Greater Los Angeles Plans, Inc., were told yesterday.

"To delay this important decesion might mean Los Angeles would be without these badly needed facilities for another generation," LeRoy M. Edwards, general chairman of the campaign committee told GLAPI members.

A Few Words to My Brothers

A spoken word, alone, is only a sound that soon drifts to a nothingness in the oblivion. But a spoken word combined with proper action, is Power.

The spoken word, "let's hang that fellow," alone was powerless But with action applied, the victim was soon hanged, regardless of law.

Now, we have many spoken words to stop the war, and for peace. Many are spoken in sincere prayer.

Now, we have millions of signers to petitions. Many thousands of words in letters to U. S. Congressmen, Senators and the President, asking for peace. Yet the Wall St. warmongers carry on. **Why So?** It's because we don't apply proper action. And it seems as yet, no one knows what is proper action. It seems the laboring classes and the common masses don't realize that they are the U. S. Government. And that **our 435 Congressmen, 96 Sentors, and President, are Our Servants—Not U. S. Government. Awake impoverished ones to realize who you are, and the power of all governmental power is vested in you, to command and demand. Use Your Power. It's constitutional.**

It seems we fall for the B.S. they put out, of taxing the rich and favoring the poor. You should realize the Truth, that the laboring class Pays All the Tax. That the Wall Streeters never produced a dollar or paid a dime tax in their lives. The plodding workers pay it. Plus the wasteful luxuries of the rich.

We should realize that our U. S. servants are serving our enemies, instead of us. And that very few of them have the intelligence of a rat. And those that want to serve us are overridden and helpless. And then we fall for the propaganda put out against them and defeat them in the next election. Like with Marcantonio, the best friend Congressman we ever had. And Like Huey Long, the greatest poor man's friend that ever lived. And when the Wall Street faction found they could not turn the voters against him, they assissinated him. . . .

The above is your legal rights, and the only quick and safe way to stop the war and save the slaughtering of our young and bring about "peace be still" instead of our destruction. . . .

S. A. OTT.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:

We are a group of steelworkers who work together and shoot the breeze together sometimes at lunch. We are all around draft age and most of us are vets. We want to sound off about a few things that we've been talking about lately. Frankly, it looks like this country is in a pretty bad situation. So far, the politicians and big generals (like MacArthur) have been deciding everything for us. Now maybe its time they listened to some of us in the shops for once.

FIRST of all, we don't like the beating we have been taking in Korea. It ought to be stopped! About everyone here is wondering what business we had in Korea from the start. They say we should clear out while some of our men are still alive.

We agree that peace is a fine thing, but putting us into another world war is a strange way of getting it. Drafting all the 18 year olds won't help any. This will just lead the way to drafting of vets and we don't want that either! The only reason for drafting everybody is to send them over to "Mac" in Korea to be killed.

There must be a more sensible way out of this. Maybe some people want it this way but we don't see what's in it for us. The top leaders of our country should find a more peaceful way of negotiating with China and Russia than by trying to bomb them off the map (while we get a few ourselves). It would be a good thing if they listened to the ideas of the people for a change. Matters couldn't be made much worse.

We have written the above message to President Truman. Already ten of us in the plant have signed it and we know others will be signing it too. If anyone from some other shop has some ideas along these lines, we would like very much to hear about them.

Signed:
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Dear Mrs. Bass:

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Margie B. Hopkins

Walla Walla, Washington
The California Eagle
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Mrs. Bass:

I have read your publication, **The California Eagle.** It does me good to know that one paper at least will call a spade a spade without any glossy mush.

Sincerely yours,
Edward M. Ewing

The California Eagle,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Mrs. Bass:

I am always interested and impressed with your poems and editorials. Of course I scrapbook some.

I was very impressed the week of February 15, 1951, with "Forgotten Women" by Miss Nancy Rainey Bradford, with whom I am personally acquainted. She has been my customer in business for years. I am hoping more writers will get busy, as we all enjoy your poem section.

Yours always for continued success.

Sincerely,
Bessie G. Rountree.

Editor, The California Eagle
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Sir:

A million thanks to you for the fine help given us during the recent X-Ray Survey in Los Angeles County. It really was appreciated.

Attention is now being centered on a big follow-up program to see that (1) the persons we found to have TB and heart disease and cancer are given proper medical attention, and (2) to try and coordinate the entire scattered tuberculosis control groups in the county to eventually provide more efficient service.

For your information, 1.861.-974 chest films were taken by the Survey. So far, 38.000 of these people have been found to need further medical attention because of X-ray evidence of TB, heart

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

By PENN

Labor "leaders"—meaning the top brass whose high salaries are paid by union members and who devote themselves to "policy making" and licking the boots of big business—have little trouble finding something to talk about that will get them space in the newspapers.

They could get more space if they would stand up for increased wages and better conditions for their members, but that wouldn't be a "favorable" press. Newspapers would stop calling them "labor statesmen", instead they would be treated harshly as "radicals" and "labor bosses."

This would destroy their "respectability," for which they have been striving since Gompers, first president of the AFL, began receiving invitations to lunch with industrial tycoons and was invited to serve on governmental agencies.

One of the latest "respectable" positions that labor statesmen have discovered (except for approval of wage freezes and the okey of breaking the rail workers' strike for a 40-hour week) is support of what is known as Point Four of Truman's foreign policy.

Point Four is a program under which $34½ million dollars of tax money will be spent this year to develop the "backward" areas of the world—principally those areas where the people have been exploited, starved and beaten down by American and British financial interest.

Jacob S. Potofsky, head of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and Lewis G. Hines, AFL pie-card, are maintaining the respectability of their organizations by serving on an administrative board, where they rub elbows with Harvey Firestone, chairman of the rubber outfit of the same name; James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany; Charles L. Wheeler, representative of huge shipping and lumber interests, and others of their ilk.

Instead of demanding that tax money be spent to help the millions of members of minority groups in this country, many of whom live in squalor and privation, these AFL and CIO brass-hats sprain their necks nodding approval of spending the money in foreign lands to help natives to "produce more food, more clothing, more materials for housing and more mechanical power to lighten their burdens" and to enable them to attain "freedom and dignity and the fullness of life." (The quoted words, believe it or not, are President Truman's.)

Labor leaders could point out, if they were interested in the welfare of the wage earners of the nation, that the same money, and more of it, could be spent in the U.S. to help create those conditions for our own people, particularly in the South.

They could call Truman's attention to the fact that twelve million Negroes in the South would like to attain "freedom and dignity and the fullness of life."

Point Four outlines improvement of health and sanitation for the "backward" areas of the world; it would expand educational facilities and train more teachers in these areas.

Look South, Mr. Potofsky! Look South, Mr. Hines!

Count the outdoor privies, the dirty streams from which people get their water. Count the doctors and hospitals that "serve" minority groups. Count the teachers and look at the ramshackle, outdated schools that Dixie provides for more than a quarter of its inhabitants.

Potofsky, CIO stalwart, devoted a large part of a recent issue of The Advance, official organ of his union, to a plug for Point Four.

Speaking of the people of these "backward" areas of the world, The Advance says:

"Those people don't want to starve; they want a decent standard of living. They don't want charity; they want work. They are human beings and have a right to human dignity. They want to live, and they want to see their children grow up healthy people with a brighter future than their parents had when they came on this earth.

We agree with Potofsky. We agree that all the peoples of the world are entitled to food, dignity, health, peace, security and freedom.

But we would like to see that our own people, the millions of them that need all these things, have them too. In fact, we would like to see these aims become a reality first for people whose blood and sweat have gone into the building of this nation.

Packinghouse Workers in Wage Increase Agreement

In a statement adopted by the national emergency conference of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, CIO in Chicago last week it was learned that such workers are expecting a wage increase from major companies.

According to a release received by this newspaper, the employees and the unions both AFL and CIO have reached a wage increase agreement.

At this point, union members say, the workers in the packing houses are still barred from seeing in their pay envelopes, and more importantly, in the form of meat and bread on their tables and clothes on the backs of their families, the hard won results of their collective bargaining. They are presently denied the benefits of their collective bargaining because of the wage freeze imposed by the order of January 26, 1951, issued by Eric Johnston, Economic Stabilization Administrator. This is so inspite of the fact that prices since the order of January 26, 1951, have continued to rise

The Economic Stabilization Agency, which froze their wages, but still permits prices to rise, operates as part of the Office of Defense Mobilization. The head of the Office of Defense Mobilization is Charls E. Wilson, head of the world's largest electrical manufacturing corporation.

The Economic Stablization Agency, itself, which froze their wages is headed by Eric Johnston, several times head of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

A Part of the Statment Reads!

"This Emergency Conference, therefore, accepts and approves the terms of the agreements made with the major packing companies and recommends to the locals that the agreements be ratified. Since the agreements will expire after March 25, 1951, unless approved by the Wage Stabilization Board, are faced with the necessity of resuming on that date our struggle with the packing companies for a decent wage. We therefore place in the hands of our executive officers full power and authority to take strike action if and when necessary to secure for the packinghouse workers of this country a decent wage level.

Wage rates now being paid shall be increased 9 cents per hour and the existing three (3) cents per hour spread between the authorized wage rates for the various job classifications now in effect in the bargaining units covered by said Master Agreement, shall be increased to three and a half (3½) cents per hour, but no authorized wage rate now in effect shall be increased more than 24 cents per hour hereunder; provided such increases are lawful under any applicable regulation, order, or approval issued by the Wage Stabilization Board hereafter but not later than March 25, 1951 . . .

"Such increases shall be effective on February 9, 1951, or on the earliest date thereafter that such increases become lawful under any applicable regulation order, or approval issued by the Wage Stabilization Board.

World News

People's Party Wins In Gold Coast Election

LONDON — The Convention People's Party has already secured an absolute majority of the African seats in the new Gold Coast parliament, and also the release from prison of their leader Kwame Nkrumah and seven other political prisoners.

The British government had included various safeguards in the new constitution, hoping to prevent an absolute majority of the Convention People's Party and insure that the "moderates" would prevail. It did not expect that the CPP would secure 90 percent of the popular vote.

After this tremendous victory, the Daily Telegraph correspondent cabled from Accra, "Sir Charles Arden-Clarke, the governor, will find it difficult to refuse the demand which the CPP will almost certainly make to be given all eight African seats in the Cabinet."

The New York Herald Tribune's Paris edition carried a headline reading "pro-Russians sweep the polls on the Gold Coast" and with typical disregard of the facts quoted British Labor and Tory members of parliament who attributed the people's victory to African "witchcraft".

The leader of the Convention People's Party, young, American-educated Kwame Nkrumah, was jailed for sedition over a year ago for demanding "full self-government now"—the popular slogan of his party since its inception and in the present election.

Nkrumah became the leader of the Convention People's Party at its establishment in June 1949. He had led the more militant wing of the United Gold Coast Convention, founded in August 1947.

The militant wing broke away from the "moderates" headed by successful business and professional men who placed the interests of a handful of African bourgeoisie above those of the working class and peasantry. It was the young, militant wing which formed the Convention People's Party.

A few months later general strikes and a boycott of British goods took place in the Gold Coast in protest against the refusal of the authorities to listen to the demands for self government.

The governor of the colony retaliated by invoking martial law restrictions, breaking up peaceful public meetings and jailing political and trade union leaders. Scores of Africans were killed by British police in this and earlier efforts to destroy their political militancy.

Nkrumah, while still in jail and unable to participate in the election campaign, was elected Accra member in the new parliament by an overwhelming vote in which all his opponents lost their deposits. His release means that the British authorities can no longer prevent him from taking his seat in the legislature as head of the victorious Convention People's Party.

Irish Want No War Lorraine Robinson Seriously Injured

DUBLIN—Peace committees of Dublin and Belfast have issued a joint statement strongly protesting the sending of American, Dutch and Belgian military personnel to Northern Ireland for training under the North Atlantic war alliance.

The statement also demands that British occupation forces be withdrawn from the six North Irish counties which are partitioned from the rest of the country and that "Irish people be left to work out their own affairs." The Irish people want no part of General Eisenhower's war plans the statement says.

'Defend Peace!' Cry German Women

BERLIN—The League of Democratic Women has addressed an open letter to American women urging them to help defend peace.

The letter states: "Because of the guilt we bear in allowing the outbreak of the second world war, we take it upon ourselves to turn to American women so that they do not tomorrow place upon themselves a similar guilt. The torches of war which were lit yesterday by your government in Korea are to be carried to Europe tomorrow. Through you government all preparations are being made in the western zone of Germany for war against the Soviet Union.

"Help us prevent a new world war. The fight for peace can be stronger than the will to war of the women and mothers of the world help defend that peace."

The letter concludes: "American women are the deciding factor. We call on them to fight with us to end American intervention in Korea."

Italians Teachers Strike

ROME—High school teachers of the city of Terni, an industrial center north of Rome, have not been paid their salaries for four months.

Meeting on Tuesday last in a general assembly, the teachers decided unanimously that unless all back salaries are paid them by the end of February they will begin a strike until the government administration pays up the salaries.

While these teachers agitate for their rightful due parliament is debating a bill to allocate 50,000 billion lire, approximately 400 million dollars, to be spent immediately for rearming.

Canadian Citizenship Act Is Faulty

OTTAWA—The present session of the Canadian parliament will vote on a proposed amendment to the Citizenship Act which threatens to deprive Canadians who do not agree with the policies of the present government of their citizenship rights.

The amendment "to prevent the retention of Canadian citizenship by persons who have renounced their allegiance or have shown by their conduct that they are not loyal to Canada," will give Viscount Alexander, British government representative and not a Canadian citizen, the power of deciding whether a Canadian is loyal to his country.

The National Committee of the Labor-Progressive Party (the Canadian Communist party organization), in a statement calling on all Canadians to fight against the amendment, declared:

"This is an example of the way the St. Laurent Government is establishing a police state. It is doing the bidding of such warmongers as Rhys Sale, president of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, who in two recent speeches has called—in the name of the armaments profiteers—for the gagging of any Canadian who does not slavishly follow the government's pro-Truman, pro-MacArthur line."

The L.P.P. statement declares that "to fight for the letter and spirit of the United Nations Charter would be sufficient grounds for declaring you disloyal to Canada."

NORTON AIR FORCE BASE

Approximately 1,700 more civilian employees will be hired immediately at the Norton Air Force Base in San Bernardino for jobs in aircraft repair, supply and warehouse work, Brig. Gen. Edmund C. Langmead, commanding general, announced this week. The new quota has been authorized by headquarters of the Air Material Command.

Korea Mission Accomplished, Marshall Returns to U.S.

NEW YORK—Special Counsel Thurgood Marshall of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was scheduled to return to the United States this week after spending eight days in Korea, conferring with servicemen and officials of the Far East Command in Taegu, Suwan, Pusan, Kumhae, and the rear and forward headquarters of the 24th Infantry Regiment.

In a communication received last week at the NAACP national office, Mr. Marshall reported that he left Haneeda Air Base in Tokyo for Korea on Sunday morning, February 4, with a party composed of the Deputy Inspetcor General of the Far East Command, Colonel D. D. Martin, another full colonel and two lieutenant colonels, the Deputy Judge Advocate General, and two male stenographers. On arriving in Taegu, the party was met by the inspector general of the Eighth Army and taken to headquarters for a special briefing on tactical battle positions as of that day, and for conferences with the staff of the inspector general and the chief of staff of the Eighth Army.

Mr. Marshall, Col. Martin and another officer went on to the headquarters of the 25th Division, leaving the remainder of the party in Taegu to take statements from all of the enlisted men and officers in cases being handled by the NAACP. Mr. Marshall conferred with General Bradley, Major General Kean, Major General Milburn, and staff officers at Divison Headquarters.

From Suwan, the NAACP counsel proceeded to rear headquarters of the 24th Infantry, and to the forward headquarters, directly behind the front lines, where he saw the regiment's commanding officer, Colonel Colby. At the rear headquarters he checked records of and conferred with defense counsel for all the court martial cases with which the NAACP is concerned. Later he proceeded by jeep to Kumhae, where he checked other court-martial records.

In his memorandum, Mr. Marshall expressed his intention "to go all the way up and talk to the men on the line" before returning to Tokyo. He is scheduled to return to this country about February 22, landing at San Francisco. En route to New York, he will address a series of mass meetings arranged by local branches of the NAACP.

NAACP WINS REDUCED SENTENCES

Drastic reductions in the sentences imposed upon 21 Negro servicemen court martialed in Korea have been reported to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People by the U. S. Army's Judge Advocate General's office, before which the convicted men were represented by NAACP attorneys. The 21 were among 39 GIs who had appealed to the NAACP for assistance.

Four men who had each received a 10-year sentence were exonerated. They are Corporal Verlon S. White, and Privates Bernell Gordon, Willie Martin, Jr., and Hardy E. Sanders. The life sentence which had been imposed upon Private J. P. Morgan was reduced to 5 years and suspended. The one-year sentence given Private Mahlon Moore was also suspended.

Six other GIs had their life sentences reduced to 20 years, another to 15 years, and still another to 10 years. The sentences of two who had received 25 years were reduced to 15. Four victims who had been sentenced to 20 years imprisonment each had their sentences reduced by 5 years, and another by 10 years.

The 10-year sentence of one convicted private was upheld by the Judge Advocate General's office.

These cases are among those investigated in Japan and Korea by Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, who went to the Far East last month for the purpose of probing the circumstances surrounding the courts martial of Negro officers and enlisted men of the Twenty-Fourth Infantry Regiment who had sought the aid of the NAACP.

Commenting on the reductions in sentences thus far gained, Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, said: "The NAACP will continue to work for the complete exoneration of every man who has been victimized by racial bias or an unfair trial as determined by the investigations of our legal department."

American Soldiers In Korea Hunt Way Out

KOREA (NCNA)—The burning question in the minds of the American GIs is how they can get out of the war as quickly as possible. This concerns them more than why they are there at all.

American prisoners of war disclose that cases of "self-inflicted wounds" are increasing among the American troops in Korea. They agree that at least one or two such cases occurred each day in their regiments. One regiment was reported to have 1,000 on the "sick-list" in one day.

This urge to get away from the war is not confined to American troops. The prisoners of war say that the U. S. Second Division suffered such heavy losses in fighting that it had to be replinished with Syngman Rhee's troops who at one time formed practically 75 per cent of the division. But these puppet troops had a knack of "changing into civilian clothes and scramming at the first sign of fighting."

Hundreds and thousands of American troops, British troops and Turkish troops are now "out of the war" far behind the fronts in North Korea. These POWs are housed, fed and clothed at a time when the Koreans are living in caves in the hillsides as a result of American bombing. American planes have so obliterated towns and villages, killed farmers and slaughtered the livestock that it is not easy for the Korean people to house and provision the POWs. Trucks sent out for food, tobacco and medical supplies for these prisoners are constantly being strafed from the air.

Among the American prisoners of war, educated in the "American way of life," are farm boys from Texas, students of medicine, engineering, journalism—from a dozen different American universities — and soft-spoken Negroes from Chicago and Louisiana.

Indonesian Strikes

THE HAGUE—Strikes against foreign, especially Dutch colonialists, are spreading throughout Indonesia.

In the Eastern part of the island of Sumatra over 156,000 agricultural workers are on strike for increased wages and better working conditions.

More than 15,000 textile workers are on strike in Bandoeng, on the island of Java. On same island the workers of Soerabaja have stopped work in protest against the dismissal of one of their leaders.

Strikes are also taking place at Medan on the island of Sumatra.

Fort Dix Bans Jim Crow

WASHINGTON — Segregation at the reception center at Fort Dix, N. J., has been abolished. James C. Evans, civilian assistant to the secretary of defense, has informed Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The NAACP has spearheaded the fight against Jimcrow at Fort Dix and throughout the armed services. It has repeatedly called upon the Department of the Army to eliminate all segregation and discrimination in line with the recommendations of the President's Committee on Equality of Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed Services.

Ex Slave Dies At 108

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CNS)—Sidney E. Justice, 108 year old slave, died here this week, two days after the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, the man who freed him with the Emancipation Proclamation. Mr. Justice, who was born in 1843 at Hillsboro, N. C. on the property of Ham Justice, leaves a third wife, Molly; five sons and daughters, forty grand children and fifteen great-grandchildren.

Australian Students Demonstrate For Peace

SYDNEY, Australia—The Congress of the National Union of Australian University Students held here at the beginning of the month demonstrated the strong desire of students for peace. Despite efforts of government officials to turn the Congress into a recruiting rally for the armed forces, the Congress passed a resolution opposing conscription, and also called on all student organizations to initiate discussions around all proposals for peace.

One of the highlights of the Congress was the open forum led by the Australian Student Labor Federation on the proposals of the Warsaw Peace Congress.

The Congress was attended by 400 delegates representing all Australian universities and some technical and teachers' colleges. Delegates from New Zealand were also present.

Other Congress resolutions condemned the racist policies of the South African government toward non-white students. It urged the Australian government to remove the restrictions on travel overseas. (Australians are not allowed to visit the New Democracies, the Soviet Union or People's China), and reaffirmed its previous resolutions on democratic rights and called for strong action to defend student liberties "in view of the Communist Party Dissolution Act."

Burma May Rejoin Commonwealth

RANGOON — Inspired reports are being circulated here to the effect that Burma should rejoin the British empire.

The newspaper, **The Nation**, which often expresses the official government policy, carried an article by former speaker of the Burmese parliament [illegible] Hlaing, in which he describes Burmese independence as premature." He states that some members of the British Labour Party have "suggested" that Burma should rejoin the Commonwealth in order to obtain more "willing assistance" for developing her economy with guarantees that her "sovereignty and independence" would be respected.

Burma is already recipient of American "aid" under which military strategic projects are being carried out and American capital is crowding British capital in exploitation of the country.

A step toward resuming her Commonwealth ties is seen in Burma's acceptance of an invitation to attend the British Commonwealth Conference now taking place in Colombo, Ceylon.

Dutch Women, Dockers Attacked By Police

AMSTERDAM—Two bus loads of dockworkers on their way to Amsterdam port to unload an ammunition ship were met by a multitude of women who exhorted them to return. When the workers, after a discussion with the women, refused to go any further and expressed a wish to return home, the police were called out. They attacked both the workers and women, wounding many of them.

Democratic Dutch papers compare this event with similar happenings almost exactly 10 years ago, when Dutch workers went on a general strike against the Nazi occupation, thus marking the rise of the Dutch resistance movement.

Engines To Formosa

Chiang Kai-shek's bandits on Formosa are to receive a large shipment of Rolls Royce Merlin aircraft engines from the Pacific Airmotive Corporation. The company making the announcement said it was the second shipment of engines to be sent to Formosa in the past two months.

WFTU Delegates Win

RANGOON — The labor movement here won a victory when it forced the government to back down on the initial refusal of visas to the World Federation of Trade Union (WFTU) delegates to the all-Burma Trade Union Congress now in session.

Parisian Workers Celebrate Strike Against Fascism

PARIS — Seventeen years ago on Sunday, Feb. 11, a Parisian workers' general strike successfully barred the road to fascism which corrupt reactionaries, financed by Hitler's and Mussolini's agents, were attempting to establish in France.

Hundreds of thousands of Parisian patriots of all creeds, led once more by working-class organizations, commemorated the anniversary in a powerful demonstration from the historic Place de la Bastille to Place de la Republique.

Behind the leaders of the mighty CGT, the Communist Party, the Unitarian Socialist Party, the veterans of two world wars and of the Spanish civil war, youth and women's organizations and many other progressive groups carrying red and tricolor flags, the demonstrators marched past during four solid hours, acclaimed by an immense crowd singing working-class and patriotic songs and clamoring protests against the present government's reactionary policy. Crowds also shouted their demands for peaceful reconstruction and social progress ensuring genuine national independence.

The main slogans repeated on thousands of streamers and placards were: Struggle against fascism and war; fight for political unity of Communist and Socialist workers; fight for trade union unity.

The ending of the colonialist war in Viet Nam and the release of imprisoned peace fighters symbolized by young navy engineer Henri Martin, were demanded with utmost vigor by hundreds of thousands of men and women.

Just as unity of action in the general strike between Socialist and Communist workers had ensured an anti-fascist victory 17 years ago—and had simultaneously forged trade union unity on a national scale in the reconstructed CGT, it was strongly emphasized at Sunday's demonstration that only through close democratic unity can France be restored to the state of an independent, progressive country striving for world peace and its own prosperity by rejecting the imperialist war planners' yoke under which the country is at present staggering.

Frozen Woman Keeps Limbs

CHICAGO (CNS) —Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stevens, the Negro woman who made national headlines last week as the "deep freeze girl" when discovered frozen in a Chicago alley, has again upset medical history. She will keep her arms and legs which doctors feared would have to be amputated.

When first examined, doctors doubted the 23 year old Mrs. Stevens would live. Her temperature was 64 degrees, 35 degrees below normal. The lowest temperature of a patient who survived was recorded at 75 degrees.

The amputation of her limbs was discarded when doctors removed bandages and found no trace of gangrene on arms or legs. They were surprised to find the flesh in good condition.

First Negro On Record Firm

HOLLYWOOD—Austin McCoy, well known pianist, composer and arranger has been appointed to head the rhythm and blues division for Mercury Record Corporation. Announcement of the appointment came from Irving Green of Chicago, president of the corporation.

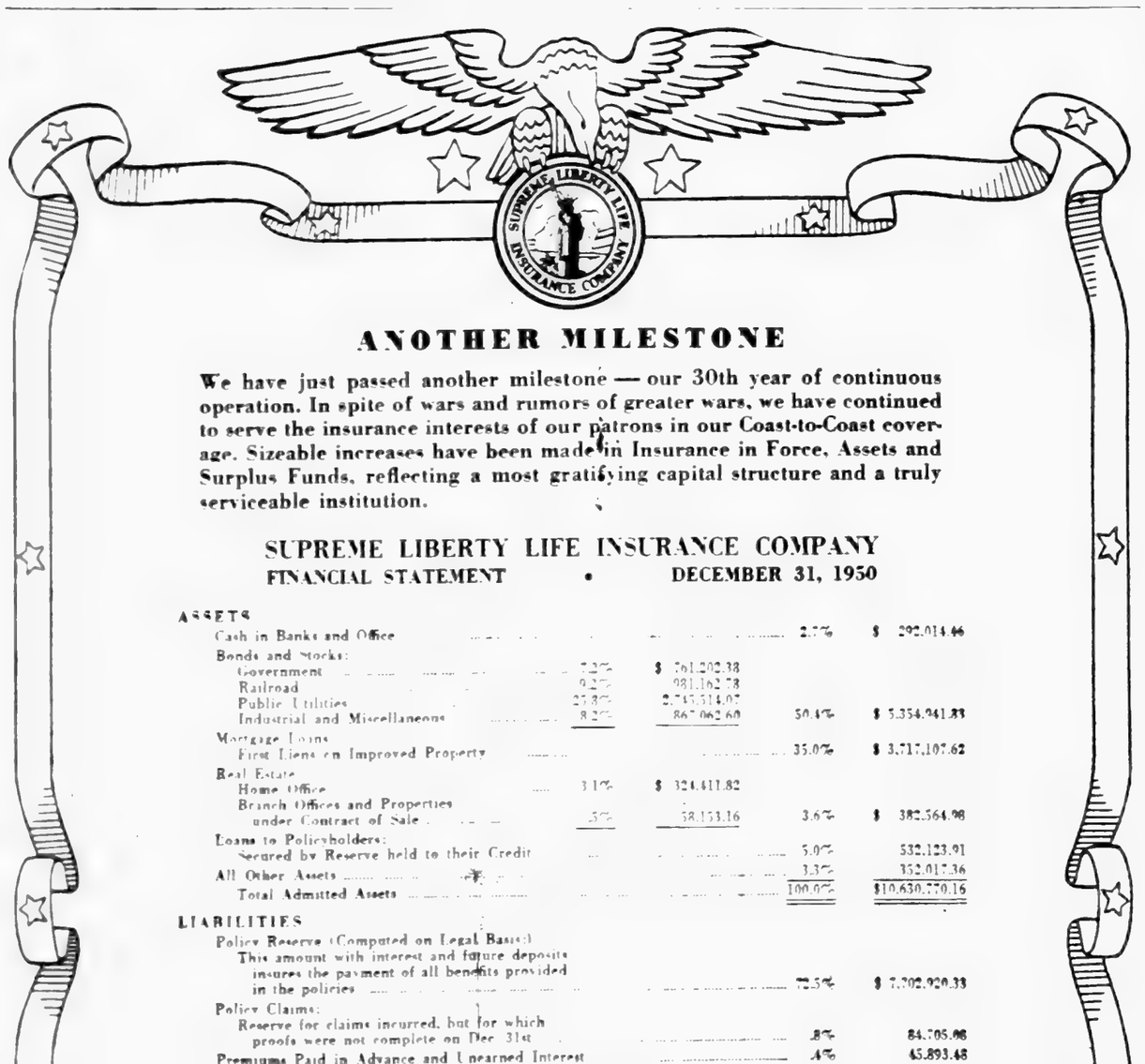
This is the first time in recording history that a Negro has been selected to fill such a responsible position with any of the major companies.

Urban League On Air

The National Urban League went "on the record" this week for the overseas broadcasts of the United States Department of State Voice of America division. League executive director Lester B. Granger, recorded his views on race relations in the nation. The interview was directed by Ben E. Wilbur, domestic special events director for the Voice of America.

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Bonds and Stocks:				
Government	7.2%	$ 761,202.38		
Railroad	0.2%	981,162.78		
Public Utilities	27.8%	2,743,514.07		
Industrial and Miscellaneous	8.2%	867,062.60	50.4%	$ 5,354,941.83
Mortgage Loans				
First Liens on Improved Property			35.0%	$ 3,717,107.62
Real Estate				
Home Office	3.1%	$ 324,611.82		
Branch Offices and Properties under Contract of Sale	.5%	58,153.16	3.6%	$ 382,564.98
Loans to Policyholders: Secured by Reserve held to their Credit			5.0%	532,123.91
All Other Assets			3.3%	352,017.36
Total Admitted Assets			100.0%	$10,630,770.16
LIABILITIES				
Policy Reserve (Computed on Legal Basis): This amount with interest and future deposits insures the payment of all benefits provided in the policies			72.5%	$ 7,702,920.33
Policy Claims: Reserve for claims incurred, but for which proofs were not complete on Dec. 31st			.8%	84,705.98
Premiums Paid in Advance and Unearned Interest			.4%	45,893.48
Reserve for Taxes due in 1951			.7%	74,167.43
Reserve for Employees' Retirement			3.7%	392,157.96
All Other Liabilities			1.0%	104,647.57
Special Reserve Fund:				
Contingency Reserve	2.8%	$ 300,000.00		
Capital Paid Up	4.7%	500,000.00		
Unassigned Surplus	13.4%	1,426,278.31	20.9%	$ 2,226,278.31
Total			100.0%	$10,630,770.16
MEMORANDUM				
Income from All Sources in 1950				$ 3,987,780.35
Increase in Assets:				
Total Admitted Assets Dec. 31, 1950				10,630,770.16
Total Admitted Assets Dec. 31, 1949				9,442,050.90
Increase during 1950				$ 1,188,719.26
Surplus Funds:				
Dec. 31, 1950				$ 2,226,278.31
Dec. 31, 1949				2,063,353.37
Increase during 1950				$ 162,924.94

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At the Will Rogers Memorial Park Clubhouse, a class in home arts on Friday evenings gives instruction in lampshade making, draperies, and other skills of home decoration.

Whenever the community leaders desire to prepare themselves for the defense program, there will be classes available at Jordan Evening High School to train them. The Red Cross First Aid Class is now held every Monday and Wednesday.

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West German Program

BERLIN—The president of the West German Communist Party has published a general program which will be discussed at the party's congress to be held from March 2 to 4. This general program develops points on East-West German negotiations which were proposed by the German Democratic Republic Premier Grotewohl and the People's Chamber.

It deals with and effectively demolishes the latest objections to negotiations from West German authorities.

NEW YORK (UNP) — Hon. Judge William H. Hastie, former governor of Virgin Islands, was the speaker of the evening for the dinner given for the N. A. C. G. N. Mrs. Mabel K. Stauper is the president of the N. A. C. G. N.



THE PHILHARMONIC CHOIR, recently organized by Jules Haywood, will give a "Mozart Festival," at the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Ave., on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for $1.00 from any of the choir members or at the church office. Soloists will be: Maria Martin Thompson, soprano; Barbara Pulliam, soprano; Teresa Sims, alto; Bruce Boyd, tenor; and Robert Williams, bass. The Philharmonic Choir was organized to heighten the appreciation of great music. It is composed of 30 young men and women who for the most part untrained, are nevertheless the possessors of beautiful voices and are endowed with a love of music.

SHARPS & FLATS

By
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Music Critic of the California Eagle

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(Columnist note: We are happy to return to the music page after an absence of a month. Thanks to Jeanne Jackson for the continuation of music news.)

CONCERTS AND MORE!

Finally concert conscious music groups, sororities and fraternities and even religious groups are presuming that in one season they can present concert personalities in Los Angeles' tmeple of music, The Philharmonic, with success both musical and financial. Someone's coffers will be filled—for at least the Philharmonic's Board of Managers are content with the outlook. The series of local sponsored presentations in the music hall is unprecedented in music annals.

The obvious conclusion is simply that Los Angeles' needs another music hall of equal imporance as the West Fifth Auditorium. Perhaps the new Music Center being planned by Greater Los Angeles Plans, Incorporated, will fill the need or maybe conservative Wilshire Ebell Theatre will let down the rather subtle barrier they have placed against race artists.

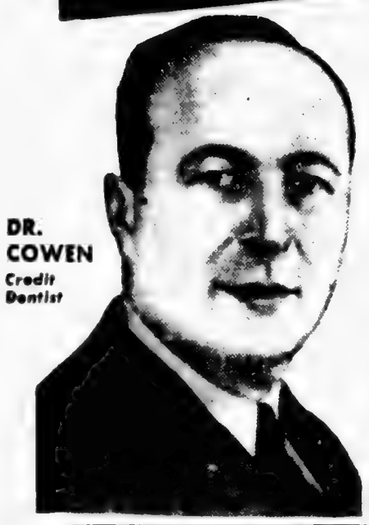
We actually have no proof of the foregoing statement regarding the Ebell Theatre's treatment of race musicians, nevertheless, we are cognizant of several rather "unusual" situations in which they have managed to make the facilities unavailable. And So . . . Joseph Rickard's First Negro Classic Ballet appears under the impressario Mary Bran on Saturday evening, February 24th. We hope sincerely that the group will fare better than their Assistance League performance last season. If you will remember we raved about the group then . . . we'll be there, however. Soon in March, the 4th to be exact, soprano Georgia Ann Laster will present a Song Recital under the new impressario Edwin Stone. Miss Laster is the distinguished young woman who won the Atwater Kent Foundation Award several seasons ago and appears on UCLA 1951 Artist Series this year. Her Philharmonic debut will actually mark her formal entry into concertizing. We sincerely hope that locals will encourage this effort on the part of a serious artist.

Marian Anderson comes again on the 18th . . . while Roland Hayes appears in the Pasadena First Methodist Church under sponsorship of the Scott Methodist Church; incidentally Independent Church's Cathedral Choir and Orchestra appeared in Pasadena's Holliston Avenue Methodist Church last Sunday in Braham's "Requiem" with Gwendolyn Harriel, soprano and Cecil Doty, baritone . . . McNeil, conducted with Fannie Benjamin, at the console.

St. Paul Baptist Church will make its entry into concert sponsorship with the presentation of the famous Fisk Jubilee Singers and their equally famous Echoes of Aden Choir at the Philharmonic soon . . . while AKA will present Hazel Scott, pianist at the same concert hall in the not too distant future. On Palm Sunday evening the Music Department of the Independent Church will present Debussy's L'enfant Prodigue"—a one act opera at 7:30 with ballet . . . featuring Bernice Peterson, Harvey Huggins, and George Comfort.

Luther Carpenter's Male Choir and the Albert McNeil Choir were the only two race groups in the Bureau of Music's Choral Contest Finals held Monday the 12th at Venice High School. (It was a contest!!) . . . The McNeil Choir appeared in formal concert last Sunday evening in the First Friends Church of Whittier before almost 2000 people . . . The concert was sponsored by the Whittier First Methodist Church. Fred Thomas, baritone now under Columbia Concerts Management, will make his Town Hall Debut on March 18th. He sang last Tuesday evening on the Met Auditions of the Air

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MOTHER PROTESTS SON'S BEATING BY POLICE

Charging gross abuse of police authority, Mrs. Lillie Albright of 5926 Makee avenue, today sent a letter of protest to Chief of Police William H. Parker and other city officials protesting the arrest and mistreatment of her son, William Albright, 16-year-old student at Jefferson High School.

The letter indicated that the boy was arrested Tuesday, January 9 about 8:30 p.m. on unfounded charges of robbery. He was held in Georgia Street Jail until the following afternoon without being permitted to communicate with his mother, according to the Albright letter.

The youth indicated that he was kept awake and grilled for hours with as many as five officers taking part in the questioning at once. The Albright boy said that he was repeatedly threatened and verbally abused during a five hour inquisition.

A statement from Richard W. Petherbridge, attorney for the Albright family, revealed that the young lawyer has been unable to get any information from the police as to where the robbery is supposed to have taken place. "Our principal concern is about the manner in which this case has been handled," said Petherbridge. "The Albright boy was in the company of others all during the evening when this robbery, if there was a robbery, is supposed to have taken place. He could account for every minute of his time. His story could have been checked within a few minutes and William could have been released to his mother at once. Our complaint is that the boy's story was not checked and that he was instead subjected to finger printing, "mugging" and a grilling by the police."

Mrs. Albright, in her letter to Chief of Police Parker, indicated that it was not until she had secured the professional services of Attorney Petherbridge that the investigating officer in the case stated that he did not believe the Albright boy could have been implicated in the crime with which he had been charged, and he was released to his mother.

Civic organizations are seeking information to reveal if this kind of activity on the part of the police is commonplace, and if so, a campaign to correct the likelihood of such occurrences is contemplated. Persons having information concerning such cases are being urged to contact the Community Service Organization, 2307½ E. First St., or by calling ANgeles 3-7083.

Newsman Tells His Own Success Story

Throughout the years there have been numerous success stories of how this man or that man started from nothing and finally achieved prosperity. But the best of all success stories is where a man in a run-down condition finally gets to where he feels wonderful again. William Bogard, newspaper reporter in Sulphur Springs, Texas, has such a story to tell. Yes, now that Mr. Bogard is taking HADACOL, he says, "I wish I could tell my story to every man and woman in the country who is now suffering as I was suffering." Mr. Bogard was suffering a deficiency of Vitamins B_1, B_2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.



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Mozart Festival, 2nd Baptist Church

The Philharmonic Choir, recently organized by Jules Haywood, will give a "Mozart Festival," at the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Ave., on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for $1.00 from any of the choir members or at the church office.

The "Festival" will include the Mozart "Requiem," and excerpts from the "Marriage of Figaro." Soloists will be: Maria Martin Thompson, soprano; Barbara Pulliam, soprano; Teresa Sims, also; Bruce Boyd, tenor; and Robert Williams, bass.

The Philharmonic Choir was organized to heighten the appreciation and enjoyment of great music. It is composed of 30 young men and women who for the most part untrained, are nevertheless the possessors of beautiful voices and are endowed with a love of music. The group is non-sectarian. A survey showed Methodists, Seventh Day Adventists, Baptists, Catholics, Holiness, etc.

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Tickets for the Mozart Festival may be purchased for $1.00 from any of the choir members or at the church office. The second concert of the series will be held in April, and will feature Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Edith Sampson On Air

Mrs. Edith S. Sampson, U. S. representative to the United States Assembly, will be heard this Sunday, February 25th, on the National Urban League-United Negro College Fund program on the American Broadcasting Company network. The program is heard regularly on 155 stations of the ABC chain at 10:30 a.m., EST.

Mrs. Sampson will tell her views of United Nations action as it affects American life, and the world scene.

YUGOSLAVIA ASSURED OF AMERICAN SUPPORT IN CASE OF BALKAN WAR

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Acheson has assured Yugoslavia of American support in the case of a conflict in the Balkans. Observers here recall that John Foster Dulles, Acheson's Republican adviser, spoke in almost identical terms in Seoul several days before the American aggression against North Korea.

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Arpeggios And Glissandos

BY JEANNE JACKSON

(Columnist's note: This column will continue in the future under the name "KEYNOTES.")

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK CELEBRATED

Last week marked a new high in the celebration of Negro History Week. UCLA's Royce Hall housed hundreds of spectators fo rthe celebration on Friday, Feb. 16.

Dr. Howard Thurman, noted religious figure, spoke on the Negro and his contribution to the world, and vocal artist Ella Belle Davis, dramatic soprano, entranced most of her audience with her pleasing vocal productions. Miss Davis chose as her contribution to the west coast observance, a song by Handel, two songs by female Negro composers, one of which was "Ode to the Dark Virgin" by Florence Price, and the other "By the Sea." As her aria the singer chose an aria from an outmoded 17th century opera and closed with the spiritual "Oh What a Beautiful City."

When this writer said that Miss Davis entranced most of her audience, it was meant to support the fact that although Ella Belle Davis is a nationally-known artist from the east coast, it causes one to wonder why one of our own local artists was not chosen to perform on this occasion.

This evening that was spent commemorating the week of Negro history makes us realize that the Negro cannot lie down on the job and every year talk about B. T. Washington, George W. Carver, and of those who gave us a push in the right direction. We need more men like Howard Thurman, William Grant Still, Ralph Bunche, and Langston Hughes.

We need those persons who will unselfishly endeavor to place our people on a higher plane and raise the standard socially, culturally and musically. Yes, you John Q. Public can do these things. If you do not help the great men, they can do nothing. Choir directors can do their part by using more music composed by Negroes of a higher caliber, and people can put worthy Negroes in political offices where they can be properly represented.

So you see by helping each other, little by little eventually history books will carry facts of the works of Negroes in all forms of industrial, legislative and administrative building and the Metropolitan Opera Co. will employ Negro singers. Won't you help instead of hinder?

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INTERVALS

Last week, Andre Green's symphonic choir and bureau of music chorus shared honors with the Hollywood Methodist choir and others at Hollywood's Temple of Israel.

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Independent Choir is working on their opera, "L'enfant Prodigue," to be held in March. The choir also plans to present the B Minor mass by Bach.

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Georgia Laster will sing at the Philharmonic March 4.

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The McNeil choir is really busy preparing new repertoire for their annual spring tour over California.

10,000 JOIN CATHOLICS

WASHINGTON — According to Catholic religious news more than 10,092 adults have joined the Catholic church during 1950. The total number of Negro Catholics served throughout the country is about 400,000. The report was issued by the very Rev. J. B. Tennelly, S.S., secretary of the Commission for Catholic Missions Among Negroes.

Fisk Jubilee Singers In Concert, March 11

Fisk Jubilee Singers, once termed "a quartet built out of Roland Hayes," will give their only Los Angeles concert Sunday afternoon, March 11, at Philharmonic auditorium, under the joint sponsorship of St. Paul's Baptist Church and Irwin Parnes Independent Concerts and Artists.

The program will feature Joseph James, bass-baritone star of the Broadway production, "Lost in the Stars," and the Echoes of Eden choir.

Perhaps the only chorale ever to save a college, Jubilee Singers originated in 1871. Fisk University, then only five years old, faced financial ruin. To keep its doors open, Rev. George L. White, treasurer and professor of music, decided to take a group of musically gifted students on a concert tour of the North. Borrowing money on his own responsibility, he set forth in defiance of a veto by the Board of Trustees and with scarcely enough provisions to last beyond the Ohio River.

Concerts paid barely enough to take the Singers from one town to another. In Cincinnati, they netted about $50, but the Great Chicago Fire broke out that very night, and the singers turned their much needed money over to the Relief Fund.

Finally, they attracted the attention of Henry Ward Beecher, whose public sponsorship earned them an invitation to sing at the Peace Jubilee in Boston and the Philadelphia Academy of Music. Soon they were invited to sing at the White House in Washington.

The first tour, which lasted three months, established the fame of the Jubilee Singers and literally saved Fisk University.

Links Entertain Civic Clubs at Wilfandel

Juvenile Officer Tells Strides in Crime Fight

By WINNI ORR

With the beautiful Wilfandel Club House as the setting, the Los Angeles Chapter of the Deltas Links served breakfast to 50 leaders of Philanthropic organizations and the ladies of the press, last Saturday morning.

At the speakers table, with president Vada Somerville, Marie McPherson, Cornelia Bradley, Josephine Bodgette Smith, Mrs. Alma Rickman (President of Inland Bay Area Chapter) and also for the occasion, was Mrs. Solomon Spaulding, National Vice President of the Young Women's Christian Association and Lt. Harry England of the Juvenile Division of the Los Angeles Police Dept.

Mrs. Spaulding gave a very interesting report of her observations taken at the recent White House Conference on Childhood and Youth, and on the nation's

It was Lt. England's report that was of particular interest. He referred to the group the recent studies the Department has been making in the hope to combat Juvenile Delinquency, the important part that law enforcement plays in the community leads. It was interesting to learn that in order to give the officer on the beat as keen a knowledge of human behavior as possible, a decision was made by a committee from the Department to recommend that all Judges who must deal with youth in the future have some sociological training to better understand their job. We also learned, there has been a definite effort to establish at the Juvenile of Southern California a feeling of confidence in the Police Department where community problems are involved. These services are made available to the personnel of the depart-

It is felt that these courses are not academic, they are well at the same time, building a little we [illegible] course [illegible] no has ever [illegible] and no that men [illegible] classes. So that [illegible] state and some [illegible] agencies [illegible] [illegible]

hope to cope with an ever growing menace, Juvenile Delinquency.

Now the funds are depleted and so this must be postponed for some time until the proper channels are tapped for this exceedingly worth while venture. Incidentally, Lt. England says that the term "delinquency" is not to be used in the majority of these cases that come of, but that they are referred to as "deviant conduct."

It was all most informative and interesting.

As the ladies took their places at the place marked, Camilla decorated table, to enjoy the delicious breakfast, we saw: Gertrude Hicks, active in so many outstanding Charity organizations. Hilda Allen; Mary Johnson, president of Child Guidance; Mary Lou Roberson, Irene Morris Ann O'Ferrall, National Council of Negro Women, Doll League president, Fannie De Mann, Marian Gordon; Ursula Morrell, Mamie Duffy, Sojourner Truth, Yolanda Stovall, Rhetha Beck, Hortense Graham, Freda Shaw Johnson, Mrs. Jerome Johnson (Medical and Pharmaceutical Auxiliary), Flora Grant (representing the Lullabye Guild and many more.

Representing the press: Sara Lee Griffin, Minnie Lomax, Libby Clark, and Jessie Mae Beavers.

Congratulations are in order to the Links on their six month birthday, and with the strides they have already made we feel they will indeed liv up to their purpose of being a Civic, Social and Philanthropic Organization in a never crowded field. Service

Kappas Pick Basketball Queens Soon

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will present to the public for the first time, "Miss Basketball of 1951" and the "Kappa Cheerleaders" for 1951—at their annual Basket "Ball," on Saturday, March 3, at the Herman Sons Hall, corner Main and 25th streets.

Every year preceding the annual fraternity basketball series, the Kappas make their selection of the most beautiful and talented young women in the L. A. community for these much contended for roles. After the royal presentation the annual "Ball" will take place, starting the basketball season with the most outstanding afternoon of fun and dancing of the year. Both Upsilon Chapter of UCLA and Beta Omega of SC will have their loveliest in the running or in the dancing. Phy Taylor's combo will provide the music.

All local high school, college University, fraternity, sorority and independent groups have given their support and the affair promises to be the sensation of the season.

Rummage Sale

The Rishona Business and Professional Group of Hadassah will conduct a rummage sale on Thursday, February 22, and Friday February 23, at 3328 South Central Avenue. Proceeds from this sale will be used for the Hadassah Schil Rescue Projects. We have an excellent assortment of good clothing for men, women and children at bargain prices.

Ethel Lepp is Ways and Means Chairman, Rishona Business and Profesisonal Group of Hadassah.



MEET AT AMBASSADOR . . . Shown socializing before dinner at the Ambassador Hotel are members of the press and other guests along with RCA and NBC officials. Shown standing back row, from left to right: Lee Merriweather, industrial secy. L.A. Urban League; J. M. Toney, director of public relations for RCA Victor; Rena Marlowe Hughes from the L.A. Star; Jerry Hemphill, KALI disc jockey; Gertrude Gipson, CALIFORNIA EAGLE Theatrical Editor; Mrs. Joan Hemphill, and Mrs. Chester Washington.

Fashion Aide Is YWCA Gues At Merchandising Class

Elaine Graham, celebrated fashion consultant, lectured a group of young people interested in merchandising Friday, February 16, at the Woodlawn Branch, YWCA, Forthy-third Street and Woodlawn Avenue. Miss Graham, who appeared as guest of the Urban Leag stressed the importance of at and mannerisms in meeting public. Miss Graham said " approach in selling begins wi the customer first sees the sa person and is more inclined make purchases from a cou eous clerk who appears to be terested in him."

Lee A. Merriwether, Industr Relations Field Secretary, s the class was held by popu demand on the part of many the students who attended "Learn to Earn" pre-Christm class held at Jefferson H School last December.

The Urban League expe merchants to begin Easter sa in the near future, and is anxi to qualify as many people possible in order that they m have benefit of the job opport nities and that the public w profit by superior service. M Merriwether said that severa the persons placed during holidays had been retained permanent employees and th the Urban League expects o portunities to be extended leading downtown stores.

Those enrolled for the pla were: Charles Courtney, Lloy Small, Forrest C. Gaylord, Virg H. Hightower, Mrs. Inez T. Lon Mrs. Leona Browning, Mrs. Carr D. Butler, Mrs. Vesta Neom Bowman, Mrs. Betty J. Coulte Mrs. Etta Dixon, Miss Ellen P Edwards, Mrs. Anne B. Grier, M Peggy A. Grandy, Miss Ruth Johnson, Warren A. Boswell, Emery A. Irving, Orlan A. Slater, Curtis A. Williams, Mrs. Imilla W Arnold, Miss Alice J. Burgess, Miss Lorelei A. Byrum, Miss Lynda A. Clements, Mrs. Dorinda V. Douglas, Miss Barbara Earle, Mrs. Smith, Lavonn Ellis, Mrs. Nona M. Griffin, Mrs. Bernice Hall, Mrs. Lucy P. Jackson, Miss Anne L. Lofquist, Mrs. Emelda V. McRoyal, Mrs. Jimmie L. McKinnon, Mrs. Bettye E. Nevils, Mrs. Betty Oldwine, Mrs. Anna Palmer, Mrs. Vandetta Smith, Mrs. Dorothy M. Williams, Miss Lee Grove Lowe, Miss Mildred M. Mc Kissick, Mrs. Lenell Montgomery, Mrs. Lucille M. Nooley, Miss Lillian B. Patterson, Mrs. Norma C. Quarles, Mrs. Gladys E. Terry, and Mrs. Gertrude Williams.

Social Notes

Mrs. Mamie Waugh was a gracious hostess to the Just For Fun Club members and their husbands Friday evening at a bridge dinner. Prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret Moore, Emma Holta, Homer Brothers and Byron Kenner.

Mrs. Alice Watkins Hawkins lovely new bride, was the guest of honor at a well-appointed luncheon Saturday at her home in Santa Monica with a bridge luncheon. First guest prize was won by Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, Mrs. Pearl Mitchell of Cleveland, Ohio, was a guest.

Mrs. Josephine Smith was hostess to the Ball and Chain Club Saturday. Dinner was served at 7 p.m. followed by bridge.

Mrs. Alice Harvey entertained at a cocktail party Friday evening before the Omega formal.

Mesdame Laura Fowler and Faye Griffith were co-hostesses to the League of Allied Arts Sunday at the Fowler residence on South Van Ness Avenue. The program concerned Negro history.

The Rev. F. F. Moten, presiding elder of the Kansas City District and father of Etta Moten, noted singer and stage and movie actress, arrived in the city on Wednesday to attend the Annual Bishop's Council of the A.M.E. church.

While here the Rev. Mr. Moten will be the guest of his niece, Mrs. Julius Violet Moten Brown. He will visit, too, with his brother J. S. Moten, who for many years was head of the mathematics department at Lincoln University, Mo. A nephew, Frederick Moten, journalist, will be visited by the Rev. Mr. Moten, who plans a happy visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. Julius Harmon is back to work after a week off. Mr. Harmon has been ill a week at his home.

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Charle L. Parks, popular Angeleno and noted Contralto will appear in an Opera "Norma" by Blene at the Fairfax High School, Tuesday night, February 27th. Miss Parks would like to see as many of her friends as possible out for an evening of musical entertainment.

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D. K. Wheeler is back from an extended trip which included a visit to Colorado Springs, Colo. He was gone for two weeks.

Baby Shower

By NELLIE F. SLATON

Many ooh's and ah's accompanied the opening of gifts by Dorothy Redd Cloud at a baby shower given for her by Ruth L. Redd and Nellie Slaton Saturday, May 17, at the residence of Kathryn Kinney.

The shower was enlivened by clever games conducted by Ruth Redd. Lucky prize winners were Verna Dauterive, Minnie Saunders and Earline Tate.

The yellow and white color scheme was enhanced by a yellow clothes line strung across the room with the future "Little Cloud's" yellow and white clothes pinned on it.

Dorothy Cloud looked very lovely in her blue crepe two piece dress set off with an elongated corsage of white carnations.

Invited guests were Eddie Armstrong, Vera Gatwood, Virginia Harvey, Verna Dauterive, Katherine Kenny, Earline Tate, Marion Patterson, Frances Cloud, Frances Redd Pepo, Zepha Cooper, Mrs. E. S. Redd, Minnie Saunders and Charletta Jackson. Gifts were also sent by friends unable to attend.

Young Club Woman Stricken

Mrs. Lorraine Robinson, well-known young club woman is in a serious condition at Rosenetta Hospital suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries as the result of an automobile accident early Sunday morning.

The accident occurred near Adams and Broadway and another passenger in the car with Mrs. Robinson suffered slight injuries. The other passenger was Mrs. Vern Cope. The driver of the other vehicle was not injured and was booked on a careless driving charge.

The two women had been to a meeting of the Les Bienfaisonets club and were returning home at the time of the accident.

Mr. & Mrs. Ernest White Win Canasta Tourney

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White scored an easy win Saturday as the Westsiders City Canasta Championships opened at the YMCA.

The Whites a very brilliant pair had no trouble in running up the largest plus score among 30 other players, for they had their opponents on the defensive all the way and were never pressed.

Mrs. M. V. Vanzant and J. Daniels finished strong to overtake Mrs. Katie Rankins and Mrs. M. B. Calhoun who finished third. Louis Moscato and Mrs. Leoma Adams, a highly rated pair finished fourth.

Mrs. Ernestine Cole and Mrs. Katherine Walker sat in the lucky position with the right pair number to win the door prize.

A Round Robin of Canasta Pairs for City Championship will continue Saturday, Feb. 24th, 8 p.m. at the YMCA. There will be no interruption of the Duplicate Bridge Play. There is ample space for both.

How They Finished

Mr. & Mrs. Ernest White, 5845.
M. Vanzant-J. Daniels, 4470.
Katie Rankins-M. B. Calhoun, 3992.
Leoma Adams, Louise Moscato, 1800.
Ernestine Cole, Katherine Walker, 1245.
E. Merdith G. Jamison, 875.
Gertrude Landry-W. Hawkins, 625.
H. Cleveland-H. Dobson, 165.
Arie Walker-M. Millidge, 105.
Vertell Simmons-E. Mooring, 745.
Eleesse Thornton-Fred Thornton, 1430.
B. Howard-W. Harrison, 1840.
J. Kennedy-S. Ellis, 2090.
Emma Romain-Edgar Romain, 2115.
E. Dobson-R. Washington, 3635.
L. Allen-C. Merriweather, 6260.

The pair with the largest plus score is the winner. Other pairs with plus scores rank in descending order followed by the pairs with minus scores, the one with the largest minus being last.

John W. Adams, director. Mr. and Mrs. Rochelle Smith, official scorers. W. H. Harrison, president, Westsiders Duplicate Bridge Club.

P. G. Poster of Kansas and wife, Alma, visit friends and relatives in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Poster is the step-daughter of the late Joseph B. Bass.

The Porters came to Los Angeles to attend the Bishop conference meeting at New Ward Church.

Socialiting

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LAMBDA OMICRON and LAMBDA CHAPTERS of OMEGA PSI PSI FRATERNITY scored at the Zenda Ballroom with one of the outstanding affairs of the entire social season with their Annual Starlight Formal Dance.

ONE OF THE BEST ATTENDED dances of the winter season, but was also the best mixed as far as the various age groups went. We did think from hearing with different ones of the older set that they wanted just a few more waltzes. Never-the-less a seemed to be having a wonderful time.

HIGHLIGHT OF THE EVENING was the crowning of the queen, Signora Howard, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Waldo Howard of Houston, Texas. Dr. Howard is one of the founders of the Omega Fraternity. Joe Reed crowned the lovely girl with a crown of baby orchids and then led her in the Omega Dance.

Glimpsed About

GLIMPSED: the D. C. Montgomery's (certainly was a glamorous gal THAT evening); our very oldest and best friend Chris Armstrong with Archie Thurston practically all of our club, the Zenith's, Argralia and J. L. Earls, Lydia and Lionel Adams, Chris Morris, Eula and J. P. Earls, Jennie and "Pancho" (Sterling) Wagoner; the Allan Woodards third; Harriet Beal, (who was having a "LOOKING" good time; Alice Edwards; the Luther Beasons; Myrt Hughes; Theresa and Gilbert Lindsey; Jeanette Peront; the senior Robert Britts; Dr. E. I. and Mrs. Robinson; Omega man Fentriss so elegant in his mid-night blue tails; newly weds Hester and Ted Hughes, taking all head turns as they passed, looking like respective ads from Esquire and Vogue (his red plaid dinner jacket the last word); Signora Howard, Queen for the evening, beautiful in' billowy white tulle and carrying an armful of long stemmed red roses.

PRIOR TO THE DANCE we were the cocktail guests of the Lincoln Shumate's who entertained in their West Twenty Seventh Street apartment. The room was dazzling with the beautifully gowned women, and debonaire men. Enjoying small talk over the appetizers and frosty drinks were Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell; Dr. and Mrs. Welles Forde; Dr. and Mrs. Howard Allen and sister-in-law Miss Allen; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woods, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, Sherman Waters and of course the charming Anita and Lincoln.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE WILFANDEL CLUB was as usual an outstanding event. Speakers for the occasion were two of our local School Marm Principals, Edna Cohen and Berniece Barnum. Guests of Leontyne King who enjoyed the artistry of William Valentine and the other artists were: Mrs. Charity White; Isidore Brown, Alamita Spencer (she is wintering here); and Betty Clark.

At A Cafe

ANOTHER PLACE TO ENJOY FINE FOOD and particularly the wonderful Creole Gumbo, will be ANELLEG'S DINING ROOM at the Elbow Bend Cocktail

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Stork Shower Fetes Pair

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Mesdames Mae Sims and [illegible] assisted Mrs. [illegible] with the lit[illegible] Mason from McMahon and [illegible] serving as junior hostesses.

Guests were Mrs. Thomas, Anna Taylor, Geneva Moore, [illegible] Hastings, Lucy Dunn, [illegible] Mason, Hazel Harris, Mary O'Rourke and Marjorie Williams.

Mrs. McDonald teaches second grade at Wadsworth School and is also secretary-treasurer of Wadsworth PTA. Mrs. Rhoten is [illegible] and PTA music chairman.

Osie Owens New Club President

The Army and Navy retired [illegible] met at the home of Mamie Sellers, 1437 W. 35th Place. A beautiful floral [illegible] sent to funeral [illegible] Tuesday, who passed at [illegible] Hospital, Sawtelle in [illegible].

After a brief business session [illegible] offices were declared vacant by President Minnie Marshall. Election of officers then followed: Osie Owens elected president; Florence Mills, vice president; Lorraine Benjamin, recording secretary; Carrie Graham, assistant secretary; Mariah Hudman, financial secretary; Ann B. Hammit, corresponding secretary; Clemmie Marshall, treasurer; Mamie Ricks, sergeant-at-arms; Lillie Williams, chaplain; Ann Turner, social hostess; Josephine Williams, [illegible] Margarete Powers, birthday chairman.

President Minnie Marshall received a lovely gift from the club. Birthdays were [illegible] and gifts received by Zula Coleman, Mamie Riley, Geraldine Miller, Spence Spearman and Mamie Sellers, who gave every member a lovely token. Hostesses Sellers, Julia Williams and Catherine Williams served a delicious repast.

Conservation of materials in homebuilding in the interests of national defense is one of the major areas of activity in gearing the Government's housing research program to defense requirements, Housing Research Director Ratcliff said last week.



PHI DELTA KAPPA'S AFRICAN PROJECT—Phi Delta Kappa, the national teachers sorority in the United States, considers the new Children's Reading center in Monrovia, Liberia, one of its most outstanding projects for 1950. Its only foreign soror, attractive Mrs. Sarah Simpson George (shown in the insert), noted Liberian educator, supervises the room which is located in the government public library shown above. The center is open to children from 4 to 14. The sorority, which has equipped the reading room with all modern appliances, plans to send at least on shipment of new books each year to the room. They expect also to provide it with motion pictures and visual work.—(ANP).

Alphas Easter Parade Show To Garden Spot

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will take over the Florentine Gardens on Easter Sunday to present their parade of celebrities. From 6 p.m. until midnight the Easter Parade will be star studded Alpha Style.

Special awards and honors will go to certain entertainers and notables for outstanding work and superb performance in the world of entertainment.

Ed Maddox, general chairman, is also handling the tickets for the affair. Julius Hibler is co-chairman and is entertainment marshall, while David Arbor, Alpha social chairman will be on hand to see that everyone has a good time.

The capacity crowd which is expected will be entertained by the top names in the entertainment world as Los Angeles society swings to spring with the suave men of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Dr. Alice Garrot, Sisters Fete Dee Cee Relative

Dr. Alice Garrott and sister Miss Gertrude Watkins (formerly of Washington, D. C.) were hostessess to an elaborate luncheon on Feb. 17 at the beautiful home of Ralph Porter on South Harvard Blvd. honoring their niece, Mrs. Henry Hawkins, (the former Alice Watkins).

Spring was indeed in full bloom with flowers, color and romance there when forty-eight ladies gathered to greet and congratulate the newlyweds Henry and Alice Hawkins. Easter bonnets were out early, as the ladies were very beautiful in new Spring clothes. The bride wore a deep pleated white crepe dress, with a white beaded felt hat to match, and large shoulder orchid. The hostessess were pretty in Spring dresses and hats to match. A delicious luncheon was served, and among the guests were Mrs. Mary Lewis, newlywed Mrs. Elizabeth Garrott Fisher, Reba Butler, Puffy Hill, Marilyn Hudson, Jessie Mae Beavers, Dr. Vada Sommerville, Emma Holt, Etta Mae Pearl, Lilly Tyler and many others.

Alice Watkins was married to Henry Hawkins on Jan. 22, at Yuma, Ariz. Alice is the daughter of Dr. William Watkins, is a graduate of Howard Univ. and a teacher at Jordan High School. Mr. Hawkins is a product of the Los Angeles schools and a successful business man. They are at their home in the Southeast section.

Visitors Feted

February has turned popular for winter vacationers. Dr. Isadore Mitchell, local dentist was host to a gala affair at the home of Mrs. Blanch Strictland on So. Arlington Blvd., on Feb. 16, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Brazier, former teacher at Howard University and resident of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Ethel Hayes of New Orleans also shared honors for the evening, which was spent reminising. Dr. Brazier is a Louisianian by birth. They are the house guest of his sister, Mrs. Sedonia Gipson of 1806 W. 36th St.

Mrs. Ethel Hays, the New Orleans visitor, the owner of "Hayes Chicken Shack" on Louisiana Ave. the beautiful and unique "Chicken Shack," the only one of its kind owned and operated by Negroes is noted for its delicious southern cooking and service, and is one of the show spots in New Orleans, and a place of entertaining for visitors.

Mrs. Grace Clifford, prominent socialite of New York City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Razaf of Country Club Drive. Mrs. Clifford is in Los Angeles to be with Mrs. Razaf during the recent illness of her husband, noted composer and writer. Mr. Razaf is fast improving and is back in his home from the hospital. Mrs. Clifford was the weekend guest of Attorney and Mrs. Walter Gordon to a visit to Las

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Sunday Cocktail Brunch Planned

The highlighting affair of the mid-lenten season will hold forth Sunday at high noon, when Herbert Anderson will open his Wellington Road apartment to the social elite of Southland society for a cocktail brunch.

Herbie, as he is affectionately known throughout the city, has held the enviable reputation for many years as being one of the top hosts among the bachelor set. Among the members of southland society expected to attend are: Messers and Mesdames, Walter Gordon, Norman Huston's, George Beaver's, Gilbert Lindsey's, Leroy Moore's, Horace Clark, Sr., Celestus King's Sr., Fletcher Galloway, Ernest Bendy, Dr. and Mrs. Jefferson Flowers, Dr. and Mrs. Griffin, Wendell James Franklin, Josephine Cooper, and Elaine Cyrus Graham.

Thrift Art Club

The Thrift Art Club met at the home of Mrs. Serena Townsend, 1507 East 124th street, on Thursday evening. A short business meeting preceded the usual varied arts, followed by a delicious enchillada supper.

Mrs. Joyce Cottrell and Mrs. Lessie Scott were absent, due to illness. The art director, Mrs. Louise Nicholson, was unable to attend because of a late class at the Jefferson Adult Evening School, where she teaches textile arts.

Mrs. Lessie Scott, hoping to be well, will be hostess for the next meeting. Erma McCoy, president; Mrs. Mae Bradford, reporter.

AKA's Become Working Unit At Childrens Hospital

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Children's Hospital Society, Alpha Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was designated as a Working Group. This appointment makes a total number of six Working Groups connected with the hospital along with a number of other Auxiliaries and Guilds.

The Sorority's program at the hospital will be an activity of the Health Committee, Mrs. Zenobia Allen, Basileus of Alpha Gamma Omega, has appointed Dr. Shelby Robinson, chairman and Mrs. Lula Ridley, co-chairman. Other members serving on the committee are Mrs. Charlotte Preston, Mrs. Glenna Hayes and Miss Rachel Lee.

The committee members are making extensive plans for contributing to the Children's Hospital Society Salvage Shop, and they anticipate having a large supply of articles by Easter. Future plans include providing volunteers for the Reading Circle as well as supplying reading material and scrap books for the children.

This appointment marks another milestone in the history and progress of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority in the Los Angeles community.

Wadsworth Founder's Day Topic at P.-T.A. Meeting

The commemoration of Founders Day highlighted the regular meeting of Wadsworth Parent-Teacher Association February 14. The topic: Take Time to Remember, was demonstrated by a skit with mothers, dads and teachers participating.

Mrs. H. L. Austin, past president and Mrs. Alfred Ligon, president, were presented corsages of red and white carnations in keeping with the Valentine color scheme.

The refreshments table was decorated with a heart-shaped centerpiece with red candles in heartshaped holders, designed and made by Mrs. L. J. Williams, arts and crafts chairman. Cake and punch were served by the hospitality committee.

West Temple Club

The West Temple Community Club started the New Year off on January 11, 1951, with the new election of officers. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Alexander; vice-pres., Mrs. Esther Branch; secretary, Mrs. G. Hunt; treasurer, Mr. Rush; chaplain, Mrs. Houston and club reporter, Mrs. Frances Brown. It was voted that all members were to visit the Gray Sanatorium quarterly, to bring sunshine and cheer to the patients.

Our first visit to the Gray Sanatorium was on January 28. We were grateful to have Rev. Hudson to bring the message to the patients. The club also sang songs and prayed. The club plans to visit the Gray Sanatorium on Easter week.

Look for more news from the West Temple Community Club for we are planning to do great things this coming year.

The next meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Alexander, 128 No. Benton Way, on February 8, 1951.

Husband Guest Of Honor

Mr. Donald Briscoe was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given by his wife, Mary, Mrs. Edna Zebb and Mrs. Arlene Bass. The party was given at the home of Mrs. Edna Zebb, 3663 Second Avenue.

Among those present at the natal day fete were Messers. and Mesdames: Willie West, Luther Alliewine, Theo Washington, Lloyd Carson, Herbert Sijpson, Myron Collins and Charles Gibson. Others present included Amiel Arnaud, Joe Vanover, Fred Ball, Ray Brown, Robert Brown, George Dowdy, the Misses Zelda Todd, Bonnie Grant, Elsie Clark.

The guest of honor received many birthday gifts. A delicious repast was served which included the birthday cake.

Candid Comments

GERTRUDE GIPSON

NOTES FROM A NEWSGAL'S NOTEBOOK:

Larry Darnell is the center of attraction over at the Club Oasis. Larry is loaded with personality (the kind that makes you wanta go back for more). . . . Joe Christian of Seagrams in the city and not missing a thing.

The opening of Angelle DeLavallade and Marie Cornish Walker's Dining Room well attended, with members of the press enjoying the wonderful gumbo and creole food. On hand and looking ooooh! so glamorous, Jullette Ball Brown, Lena Torrance, Cora Howard, Damita Jo and oh, so many others. Jacqueline Jacquet, sis of Angelle, right on hand in there pitching to help her sis.

Duke Ellington and orchestra at the Thunderbird along with comic Timmie Rogers. . . . Enjoy very much the songs and dance of Josephine Primus now appearing out at the Mocambo. . . . We hardly recognized Scat Man Carrothers with his fancy new hair-do (and added piece). Scat really getting better and better. . . . Can't think of any gal in Hollywood whose "gams" would compare with the ones of Jerry Nicholas. She's the other part of Fayard.

Members of the press, along with other outstanding leaders in the community, were the guests of RCA-Victor and NBC this week when they entertained royally and lavishly out at the Ambassador Hotel following a conference at NBC Studio (see story). . . . Major Robinson, New York ace publicist, due in the city most any day now. . . . Cupid mightuv put handsome Jimmy Hall in that daze he's going around in but it's gonna take a pretty, tall, shapely brownskin that answers to the name of Lee to take him out (he's got it bad).

It probably won't be surprising news at all when the divorce headline hits involving one of New York's pretty ex-chorines and one of the Angel City's prominent professional men (they're feudin' and fussin') but friends are hoping the whole thing will be called off. . . . Sammy Warren re-opens the Elks Club on 103rd this week with an all-star floor show. . . . Illinois Jacquet goes into the Zenda tomorrow night as the first Negro band to play a public dance. Illinois tells us he's gonna blow the roof right off the house.

Leonard Reed smiling to friends while catching the Oasis show, and telling us his TV show is pretty much set to tee off. . . . RCA's Frank Terry and attractive Jo Holmes are "thisclose." . . . Her perpetual ability to smile so pretty at everyone is why Velma Rameriez is one of the Angel City's most beloved socialovlies. And while we're on the subject of smiles we might add that Herman Spurlock, in spite of his recent trouble, manages to dig up a smile for his cronies.

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE:

Jerry Hemphill with his new disc show really in there pitching. Also added to the staff of the Star Outfitting Company, Elaine Graham serving as fashion consultant. . . . Georgia Laster in concert at the Philharmonic Sunday afternoon, March 4. . . . I am very anxious to hear Miss Laster since it seems as though I am always missing out on her concerts.

Friends of pretty Lorraine Nelson Robinson are certainly pulling for her recovery from an automobile accident over the week-end, leaving Lorraine in critical condition. . . . Jimmy Witherspoon opens next in Washington. . . . Satchmo and his all-star band will soon be seen in a coupla pictures, MGM's "The Strip" and Paramount's "Here Comes the Girl."

Leontyne and Celestus King looking forward to their trip to Honolulu. . . . For a little man, RCA's Jo Baker certainly carries a lotta force. . . . Billy Daniels' "I Get a Kick Outuv You" makes you get those kinda chills that you can't figger out. . . . Ishmael Evans (of the Flame) doing the niteries and telling us of his attraction, "Damita Jo," as though we weren't familiar with Damita and her work. Ish tells us that not only is the food tops but the entertainment is solid.

Local sportsman has a certain little doll (and she really is that) all a-flutter. She wants him to say he will but he won't. . . . The televising of the Amos 'n' Andy show is anxiously awaited. . . . Canya imagine a guy who would rather look at a TV show than at pretty Linda Darnell. Well, it's true, and Linda received her divorce this week. . . . It's certainly noteworthy to mention how wonderful Yvonne Shelton and his his Catherine work together. Yvonne is the only Negro woman bail bondsman in the city and her sis, Catherine, one of the most efficient secs in the biz.

Reports are true about the break-up of vocalist Billy Daniels and his wealthy socialite wife. Mrs. Daniels is residing at home with her parents. . . . Duke Ellington all set for a two-week engagement at the Oasis. . . . Robin Bruin newest voice in the field of disc jocking comes up with another show on KGFJ. . . . Joe Louis will join his mom this week in the city after his Bay Cityfight. . . . A fave of ours, Bill Sampson, switches networks with his disc show. Comes on at 12:00 over KGFJ.

Bettie Scott and Lloyd Thomas say their friendship is merely platonic, platonic in this case meaning "simply wild over each other" (betcha they'll pout at this.) . . . Aha' petite Dottie Sanders says "Love is why she doesn't get paint on her clothes when he and she sit on a freshly-painted park bench." . . . Errol Garner and his piano artistry the next attraction at the Club Oasis.

THIS IS GOOD DEPT.: A few members of the press along with yours truly were walking through the lobby in the Ambassador Hotel when two women huddled together looked so surprised in seeing Negroes in such large numbers she didn't know what to say. So one said to the other, "I wonder what it is. What's going on?" To which the other replied, "Oh! I know this is "BROTHERHOOD WEEK." . . . And for a closing thought here is a sudden thawt: "Although we have two bathrooms in our house, there is always a fatal fascination for the one I'm in."



EXPECTED TO RETURN SOON . . . The famed Nicholas Brothers, Fayard and Harold, who have been over in Europe over two years, are expected to return to the states around the end of March.

Jordan Misses Haley Show, Throat Closes

NEW YORK CITY (CNS) Special—Despite a desperate effort to live up to the old saying "the show must go on," Louie Jordan had to give in to fate Thursday and cancel his appearance on Jack Haley's highly publicized television show. His throat, which had threatened to close up during the last few days of his Oppolo Theatre performance, finally succeeded in doing so. Despire a thousand and one remedies, by 3 p.m. of the big night, he was completely hoarse. His physician said it was due to his strenuous routines of which he has been warned time and time again to cut down on energy.



HE SINGS PRETTY . . . And he's easy on the eyes too . . . fella we're referring to is talented vocalist Herb Lance.



SET FOR FILM ROLE—Dinah Washington, sultry ballad and blues singer will appear in her first cinema role as a singer in a film produced by RKO. Her latest recording "My Heart Cries For You," is one of the country's juke box favorites.

Orioles In The Quaker City

PHILADELHPHIA, Pa.—The high-flying Orioles, who are holding forth in the Quaker City this week in an engagement at the Club Harlem, are well set with a lineup of bookings that already extends well into the months.

The popular singing group will make a return to the southern territory next week for a series of 10 one-night stands in key localities of Florida and will then headline a week's engagement on stage of the Howard Theater, Washington, D. C., starting March 1.

Just prior to taking off for their road dates, the Orioles caught up on their recording activities by waxing eight new sides in two sessions for the Jubilee label in New York. The group is currently riding with a hot Jibilee pairing of "I Miss You So" and "You Are My First Love."



IN LAS VEGAS—Timmie Rogers, talented and versatile comedian, this week opened at the Thunderbird in Las Vegas along with the band of Duke Ellington.

Top Ten Records Of The Week

1. Illinois Jacquet . . . Hot Rod . . . Apollo.
2. Once in Love . . . Jimmy Grissom . . . Specialty.
3. My Heart Cries For You . . . Dinah Washington . . . Mercury.
4. I Apologize . . . Billy Eckstine . . . MGM.
5. Tennessee Waltz . . . Pattie Page . . . Mercury.
6. Go Red Go . . . Arnett Cobb . . . Apollo.
7. Don't Look Now . . . The Ravens . . . Columbia.
8. Oh Babe . . . Larry Darnel . . . Mercury.
9. Teardrops From My Eyes . . . Ruth Brown . . . Atlantic.
10. The Lonliest House on the Street . . . Herb Lance . . . Columbia.



DUET—Vocalist Sarah Vaughn and trumpeter Bennie Green go over a number here. Sarah completes engagement in New York this week and then begins tour before returning back to the apple in late fall.

RED'S FIRST FILM TAP

HOLLYWOOD—In M-G-M's "Texas Carnival,' in which he co-stars with Esther Williams and Howard Keel, Red Skelton will do a tap dance with Ann Miller. It will be the first time he has danced professionally since his days in vaudeville.



BRONX GROUP'S PIN-UP GIRL—"The Goldbergs," stars of CBS's Monday night TV show, are popular everywhere. "Rosalie" (Arlene McQuade) and her mother, "Molly" (Gertrude Berg), are seen admiring the heart-shaped pin presented "Rosalie" by Jimmy Harling of a Bronx Junior Achievement company for being voted the company's Valentine pin-up girl.—(ANP)

'1 Woman Show' Aids March Of Dimes Show

PEORIA, Ill.—Regular Chicago weather at 15 below did not stop those interested in helping others from coming out to the Peoria Central High School last week to hear and see Lou LuTour, famed "One-Woman" show artist who was the star of the George Shelton Benefit Variety Show for the March of Dimes Fund.

The Peoria (Daily) Journal and the Temple News here had this to say of the splendid performances given by the Artist; "Lou LuTour, the Cornelia Otis Skinner of her race, held the small but enthusiastic audience spellbound with her interpretations from comedy to satire" . . . and "Star of the show was Lou LuTour, New York City monologist, who presented several selections. High point of her appearance was a satire "People Will Talk."

The show will long be remembered here as the best "put" on by a local producer—Georger Shelton and inter-racial talent, both local and from New York and Chicago gave the audience such a grand show that already plans have been outlined for the 1952 March of Dimes.

'YANKEE' WRITER CHORE

HOLLYWOOD—Writer Emmet Lavery reports back to M-G-M this week to start work on a romantic comedy, "Once a Lady," his own original recently purchased by the studio. Lavey's most recent M-G-M assignment was screen play "The Magnificent Yankee," based on his Broadway hit of the same title.

DOUBLE-DOUBLE GLAMOUR

HOLLYWOOD—Elizabeth Taylor, for her role in M-G-M's "Scaramouche," shares with Ava Gardner 34 spectacular gowns typical of the colorful French Revolution era for the Rafael Sabatini story, in which they will vie for the attentions of Stewart Granger.



SOON TO HIT COAST . . . Ruth Brown, whose recording of "Teardrops From My Eyes," has swept the country, will team up with the band of Earl Bostic and do a series of one-niters.

Negro Technician Aids RCA Recorders

NEW YORK—Raymond Finley Hall, of Brooklyn, New York is one of RCA Victor's major crew of Red Seal recording technicians. He has assisted at the recording sessions of the world's greatest artists, including Leopold Stokowski, William Kapell with the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra, Vlandimir Horowitz, Robert Shaw and his Chorale, Marian Anderson, Helen Traubel, Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Merril, Perry Como, and with such groups of artists as participated in the recording of "Rigoletto," which the United Press' Delos Smith, named "the finest recording of 1950," and "Highlight from Die Fledermaus."

Hall was employed by RCA Victor in July, 1949 as a student engineer, and quickly worked his way up so that within six months he was assigned to the New York studios recording crew by Chief Recording Engineer, Albert A. Pulley, who hired him.

NOW IT'S SHERIFF TULLY!

HOLLYWOOD—Tom Tully is a Texas sheriff, father of actress Ann Miller, in M-G-M's "Texas Carnival" with Esther Williams, Red Skelton and Howard Keel.

MONICA'S BIG TRIO

HOLLYWOOD—M-G-M songstress Monica Lewis has completed roles in "Inside Straight," "Excuse My Dust," and "The Strip."

AID FOR ROONEY

HOLLYWOOD—Tom Powers, veteran Broadway actor and author, has been selected for important role of Lieutenant Bonnabel, hard-boiled but understanding police detective, who helps clear Mickey Rooney of murder in M-G-M's "The Strip."

Films On India At L. A. County Museum Sat.

LOS ANGELES, February 14—Seven films about Indian will be presented on the regular weekly documentary film series at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Saturday afternoon, Februay 24, at 2:30 p.m.

The films are "Saga in Stone," "Rajasthan," "Palmyra (Tree)," "From Silkworm to Parachute," "The Coconut Tree," "Story of Sindri," "Handicrafts of South India." The importance of handicraft in the economy of India is portrayed in these films. Such work as stone carving, silkworm culture and native handicrafts as well as pageantry are represented.

The documentary films are shown in the Museum's second floor lecture hall.

Admission is free.

1st Negro Classic Ballet Saturday At Philharmonic

The striking settings and costumes of the First Negro Classic Ballet, to be presented by Mary Bran in Philharmonic Auditorium Saturday, Feb. 24, at 8:30 p.m., attracted unusual attention at the company's premiere performances here last season.

Again art director Robert Usher has joined with artist Richard Kollorz and costume designer Nancy Cappola, to create the decor for the new ballets which Joseph Rickard has created for his company. The new works include dance settings of the familiar fairy-tale, "Cinderella," to set to music by the noted Negro pianist-composer Claudius Wilson and "Rondo Capriccioso," by Mendelssohn.

HOLLWOOD—American Airlines has distributed its first 1,000,000 full-color postcards in advance of "Three Guys Named Mike."

Cab Calloway Plays Fiesta Of Montevideo

NEW YORK—January 31—Cab Calloway and his fifteen piece all-star orchestra left today on a specially chartered Pan American World Airways plane as goodwill ambassadors of jazz representing the United States at the historic Festival of Montevideo, a five-week fiesta of arts sponsored by the Uraguayan government.

This is the first time an Orchestra from the States has ever been invited to participate in the festival, one of the world's oldest and most famous national carnivals. Calloway was selected by the government as the man whose music is most symbolic of true American jazz.

The festival, which is said to rival the famous Mardi Gras, will also feature an extensive motion picture competition in which film companies from all countries will participate to select the year's best motion picture.

RECORD ROUND-UP

HOLLYWOOD—Director Richard Thorpe filmed one of the biggest cattle round-up scenes ever attempted for the screen, on the Everhart Ranch 50 miles from Canon City, Colo., for M-G-M's "Vengeance Valley." Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker, Joanne Dru and Sally Forrest head the cast in the Technicolor picture.



TO PRESENT AWARD—John Dolphin, congenial proprietor of the Dolphin of Hollywood Record Store will be on hand tomorrow night at the Zenda Ballroom and present to Illinois Jacquet a gold record for his achievement in the field of jazz. This dance will serve as a farewell dance to the mighty-mighty man of the tenor sax.



AT ZENDA—Illinois Jacquet, that sensational tenor that recently completed an engagement at the Oasis nitery will appear at the Zenda ballroom in a dance tomorrow night at which time he will be presented an award for his contribution to Jazz.

HOGGING THE LENS

HOLLYWOOD—Three thousand hogs help provide authentic background for sequences in M-G-M's "The Law and Lady Loverly," with Greer Garson and Michael Wilding.

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Washington Resurrects Old Laws to Fight Discrimination in Capital

Old laws passed in 1872 and 1873, against discrimination in the capital of the nation—Washington, D. C.—are being resurrected and are being applied to the present laws which would segregate Negro and white customers in a restaurant—if Negroes are permitted to eat in those restaurants at all.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, prominent educator, Rev. Arthur F. Elmes of the People's Congregational Church, Miss Essie Thompson and Mr David Scull (white), have brought a suit against the Thompson restaurant, 725 14th St., N.W. They were refused service, they state in their complaint, last February 28, 1950.

Although the case is a year old now, it is only being heard in court. Arguments were heard in the municipal court of appeals on February 19. Widespread inteerst has been shown in this case.

The Coordinating Committee of Washington is making a survey of the restaurants of the capital city, and is asking all interested to boycott those restaurants which cater only to "white" customers.

Dance Is Planned for Berman

Third annual dance of the Los Angeles Radio Committee will be held Saturday evening, March 10, at the Musician's Hall, 817 N. Vine St., Hollywood, it was announced this week.

Aver l Berman, widely known liberal radio commentator who is sponsored by the committee and International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union Local 26, will speak briefly at intermission.

Entertainment and refreshments will be included in the evening's program. Proceeds will be used to pay costs of Berman's news commentary, heard every Monday night from 8:15 to 8:45 over Station KFOX (1280 on the dial).

Averill Berman's new program includes interviews with union spokesmen on topics of the day. Executive Secretary Olive Deuel said, "and we urge every working man and woman to tune in KFOX at 8:15 every Monday."

Basket Teams To Play for Top Spot

Under the guidance of Coach Johnny Wooden and sparked by phenomenal Captain Eddie Sheldrake UCLA's second place basketball team challenges for the top spot in the Pacific Coast Conference Southern Division by meeting the California Bears Friday and Saturday (Feb. 23-24) in the Bruin gym.

Wooden, who has lost only one out of 37 home court starts since coming to UCLA three years ago, masterminded his quintet to 56-48 and 90-67 wins over Stanford last weekend to pull within a single game of league-leading USC.

Sheldrake, a guard member of United Press' 1950 "Little All-American" team for men under five-feet-ten, at the record book on fire Saturday night by racking up 38 points to break Trojan Ralph Vaughn's 12-year-old mark of 36.

Ed, who has spent most of the season as play-maker instead of scoring leader as in the past, came through during the illness of forward Dick Ridgway, division scoring leader. "Dead-eye Dick," however, managed to boost his total by hitting for 29 points during his brief appearances.

Ridgway now has a season total of 359 points in 22 games for a 16.3 average. His 152 points in conference play leads California center Bill Hagler by 22 points.

Let us labor for that larger comprehension of truth, and that more thorough repudiation of error, which shall make the history of mankind a series of ascending developments.

—Horace Mann

'Sugar Ray' Urges Aid to Cancer Fund

Pound for pound he's the World's greatest champion, that's the fit description for recently crowned middleweight champion Ray Robinson. In Chicago last week, after he annexed the title from Jake La Motta, the Bronx Bull, Robinson went on record to tell the world at large (addressing "WW", Walter Winchell to you!) that he was a full-fledged member of the Damon Runyan Cancer Fund Club.

Others are doing their share to aid the Runyan Fund, the Heart Fund and the March of Dimes. Dinah Washington, the reigning star of blues and ballads; the celebrated Ravens quartet among them.

You too can aid these worthy charities and while you may not be in the position—in an artistic sense—to lend your talents, you can forward one dollar to Universal Attractions, 347 Madison Avenue, New York, 17, N. Y.

Make your check or money order payable to etither of the three of the above organizations mentioned, and Universal. Attractions will send you (free) an autographed picture of either Dinah Washington or The Ravens.

Give one dollar and name one. It's as simple as that.

There is no reason you cannot contribute to the Damon Runyan Fund, the Heart Fund, or the March of Dimes. The money contributed is used to combat diseases that may strike home, who knows?

Give, give now, give heartily.

Sportsmen's Show Shifts to Pan Pacific

With Gilmore Stadium in the process of being torn down, the Sixth Annual Sportsmen's, Vacation and Trailer Show will shift to the Pan-Pacific Auditorium for its 1951 showing, officials have disclosed.

General Manager Mel R. Morrison and Producer H. Werner Buck selected the Beverly Blvd. plant for its proximity to the Gilmore arena.

The annual outdoor classic is billed April 12 through 22, and again will highlight displays of the latest in sports and recreational equipment along with professional stage programs.

"We feel certain that the public will welcome a change of scenery for the 1951 Sportsmen's Show," the two young impresarios pointed out. "Actually, we'll have more exhibit space under the Pan-Pacific roof.

Brilliant 3-Year-Old Field In Saturday's Santa Anita Derby

One of the most brilliant fields of 3-year-olds in its colorful history is expected to parade postward Saturday in the $100,000 added Santa Anita Derby.

Interest in the mile and one-eighth fixture, first important distance test of the new year for the sophomore division, is the highest it has been in several seasons. This is due to the class displayed by the contenders in prepartory races at the Santa Anita winter season to date.

Considered an outstanding candidate for the big Derby is Mrs. Frances Genter's Rough 'N Tumble, which roared from off the pace to capture the mile and one sixteenth Derby Trial last week in a highly impressive performance. This colt, a son of Free For All, was third in last year's Belmont Futurity and has given every indication that he likes to carry his speed over a route.

Other prime candidates are W. C. Martin's Phil D., a bargain buy as a yearling which has blossomed into a top runner with recent victories in the San Felipe Stakes and the Hollywood Laddie Stakes.

Included in the California-bred eligibles which are being pointed for the rich Saturday headliner in the hopes of emulating victory of Your Host in 1950, are Mrs. Nat Goldstone's Gold Capitol, triumphant in the California Breeders Champion Stakes; K. T. Potter Ranch's long-striding chestnut colt, Interpretation; Your Host's younger stablemates, Gold Note and Lion; and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ross' Pat's Own, a clever stakes winner as a 2-year-old.

Carrying the banner of Eastern owners in the Santa Anita Derby, in addition to Rough 'N Tumble and Phil D., are Alfred Vanderbilt's Good Loser, Frank Frankel's Frendswood, Clifford Mooers' Aegean, Calumet Farms' Replete and possibly I. J. Collins' Mohammedan. The latter won a mile test recently but developed a slight tendon injury. He may be recovered in time for his Derby engagement, however.

Also counted as strong Derby possibilities are Isidore Bieber's Nothirdchance, W. E. Chisholm's Owner's Venture, H. W. Collins' Sponsor, Robert Lehman's Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jeppson's Hindu Star and Mission Stable's French Dandy.

Junius Kellogg to Receive CYO Award

CHICAGO (Special) — Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, Senior Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago and Director-General of the Catholic Youth Organization, today announced the awarding of the CYO Club of Champions medal to Junius Kellog, Mathattan College basketball star who exposed the recent "fix" attempts of games played in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Kellogg will fly to Chicago on May 22 to receive the award at the 19th Annual Sportsmen's Dinner to be given by the newspaper men of Chicago to honor Bishop Sheil.

In announcing the award, Bishop Shiel said: "By his staunch devotion to the ideals of Christian Sportsmanship, Junius Kellog of Manhattan College has set a stirring example for the youth of our nation. The late George Cardinal Mundelein, the Archbishop of Chicago would indeed have been proud of this splendid son of his alma mater."

The CYO's Club of Champions award is given annually by Bishop Sheil who is called "the Apostle of Youth," for outstanding effort in the cause of youth. The award has been given in previous years to General Dwight D. Eisnehower, Jackie Robinson, the late Babe Ruth, Ted Lyons, Arch Ward and other notables.

In a telegram sent by Kellogg to Bishop Sheil accepting the award, he said: "It is the greatest honor of my life. However, I know that I did no more than any other Manhattan College student or athlete would have done."

Two Stars in $19,000 Bribe; Third Held

NEW YORK.—Three of Long Island University's star basketball players were arrested this week for receiving gambling bribes to fix games. Of the three, two were Negroes, Sherman White, star center of the team who was chosen by the Sporting News as the basketball player of the year and Leroy Smith. The third player was Adolph Bigos. To date seven players from Long Island, New York U and CCNY have been caught in the expose.

It was only after 13 hours of solid grilling that the players finally broke down and admitted that they had accepted bribes to try to fix the LIU-Kansas State game Dec. 2. LIU, an 8-point favorite, barely won, 60-59.

Coach Clair Bee of Long Island said that he had asked each member of his team if he had accepted a bribe and each one said no.

Bee was quoted as saying: "Oh, my God! This is awful. I was afraid something was wrong when the kids didn't come home from the dormitory." He told other friends he could not talk—he was too choked up. He went into his athletic offices and couldn't be reached for further comment.

Globetrotters Meet Indianapolis Lakers In Basketball Titanic

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special)—Basketball's two most celebrated professional aggregations — the Harlem Globetrotters and Minneapolis Lakers — are nearing their big showdown. The great quintets clash at Chicago Stadium on Friday night, Feb. 23, in the feature of a huge double-header and already the big building is on the verge of a sellout.

To say that Chicago and environs is in a dither over the game is putting it mildly. The game stacks up as one of the top attractions of the year in the nation's 2nd largest city. One hears on the streets of the Loop: Who's going to win? And where can one get tickets?

It's a great battle every time these two teams meet. The Lakers have a slight victory edge in the series, three games to two, and they snapped the Trotters' 113-game winning streak last season. This year they'll be meeting in the Harlem's 117th game of the new campaign and up to the present time the Trotters are still unbeaten.

The Trotters can tie their 113-game winning streak by beating the Boston Whirlwinds Feb. 19 at Oklahoma City and break it the next night against the same team at Wichita, Kan. They will utilize these games, as well as others at Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., the next two nights to ready themselves for the Lakers' assignment.

The Globetrotters of Abe Saperstein have made good in another league. Their full-length Columbia movie, "The Harlem Globetrotters," has been previewed prior to general release and has elicited high praise from all who have seen it.

This is a season that will take its place as the most exciting in the Trotters' history. Following their regular schedule, they tour the nation coast to coast in an airplane world's series with the College All-Americans in April, then head for South America for another extensive tour and from there to many parts of Europe and Africa.

But right now, it's George Mikan and the Minneapolis Lakers that's holding the attention of the most fabulous court ensemble ever put together.

Baseball All-Stars Clash Sunday at Wrigley Field

Stage is set for 1951's first pro baseball game of the year, on all-star clash Sunday at Wrigley Field, played for the benefit of the medical fund of the Southern California Baseball Association, largest semi-pro organization of its kind in the county.

After scanning the list of the Triple A players secured by the Association's Players Committee, managers of both teams, Fred Haney of the Haneys and the Hacks Skipper, Stan Hack come out with a flat prediction of victory in Sunday's 2:15 contest.

Haney, who will be assisted by Bill Sweeney, another popular Coast League manager, points to the wealth of power in his lineup. In the outfield alone, Haney can choose from the likes of Ed Sauer, Frank Kelleher, Clint Conatser, and Al Lyons, while Lou Stringer, Jack Graham, Chuck Stevens, "Nippy" Jones, Bud Hicks, Murray Franklin and Steve Mesner are available for the four infield posts.

Mike Sandlock, Cliff Dapper, Bud Heslett and Roy Partee are listed among his catchers, and when it comes to a mound corps, Haney can reach out and choose from Johnny Lindell, Red Lynn, Hal Gregg, Jack Salveson, Jack Paepke and Pinkie Woods.

Not one bit impressed by the Haneys "who's who," the Hacks brain trust, Manager Hack and Jackie Warner, his assistant and Los Angeles Coach, claim the opposition hasn't a thing on their squad.

Norman Besse, Red Adams, Chuck Eisenman, Red Embree and Manny Perez are ready to climb the mound, with Ed Malone, Nelson Burbrink, Ray Cash, Jim Steiner and Rube Novotney ready to don the catching paraphernalia.

In the infield such outstanding pros as Elbie Fletcher, Dale Coogan, George Vico, Al Glossop, Bill Schuster, Nanny Fernandez, Eddie Bockman and Ray Hamrick are ready to throw up an iron-clad defense.

Hack can select his "Dream outfield" from Les Layton, Cece Garriott, Clarence Maddern, Max West, Cliff Aberson, Fletcher Robbe, Stan Spence and Don Lang.

Majority of the AAA stars have been playing winter league ball and are in tip-top condition for Sunday's charity game.

Motley Officially Named NFL's Leading Gainer

Big Marion Motley, powerhouse for the Cleveland Browns this past season, was officially named Monday as the leading ground gainer of the National Football League for 1950.

The 238 pound Motley carried the ball 140 times for a total of 810 yards and an average of almost six yards per carry.

In second place was Frank Ziegler of the Philadelphia Eagles who carried the ball 173 times for 733 yards.

Literary commercialism is lowering the intellectual standard to accommodate the purse and to meet a frivolous demand for amusement instead of for improvement. Incorrect views lower the standard of truth.

—Mary Baker Eddy

On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY



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SANTA ANITA—Great Circle, the winner of last year's Del Mar Derby, is now the big horse for the Santa Anita $100,000 handicap. In Walter C. Marty's future book he can be had at 4 to 1, with All Blue, winner of the San Antonio Handicap last Saturday second choice at 5 to 1. All Blue will pack about 116 pounds in the big race while Great Circle will pack 120. The race is wide open and a surprise winner may turn up before the race.

The feature attraction for Saturday will be the Santa Anita Derby at 1¼ miles. It carries an added value of $100,000, and the best three-year-olds on the grounds will go postward for this rich event, such as Rough 'n Tumble, Phil D., Gold Capitol, Gold Note, Sickle's Image, Aegean and others. A full field may face starter William Mill's gate.

NEW CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO—It was a great race the feature attraction at Caliente with the leading jockeys of the country honoring the late Ice Man George Woolf in the annual Memorial Handicap.

And it was Jockey Hank Moreno who took the honors with the longshot, Badge of Valor. A crowd of 7000 lovers of the sport of kings were on hand to witness the fourth running of the George Woolf Memorial purse. Bust Out, who closed with a cyclonic rush, was second, and H Molly was third. The winner paid $24.40.

Two goodies were sprung on the public. Hi Hurry, from the R. C. Ellsworth Stable, making her first start at the border course, scored an easy victory paying as the favorite $5.00. Wa Stew, another newcomer, ran six furlongs in the fast time of 1:1 flat to catch the favored Cuffie at the wire, paying $16.40.

The daily double backers of Flag's Son, winner of the fourth race, and Donalyte, victor of the fifth, received $65.80, while the quinela holders of the combination of Pigeon Flight and Somo who finished in that order, were rewarded with $83.20. Intermittent rain and flashes of sunshine greeted the fans during the afternoon.

This Sunday, General Manager Walter C. Marty has arranged another fine card of 12 races with three features. Main event will be "The Delaware" at one miles, Secondary, "The White Legs," one mile and five furlongs. Third "The Cape Cod," six furlongs. The daily double is now the fourth and fifth races, while the quinela remains the tenth. Great Circle is now the favorite in the future book.

Right From The Feed Box

At Santa Anita

FAR BEYOND—Watch out for this one.
DEL NORD — Same goes for him.
QUEST'S BABY—Lost rider last out. Go back.
WISE WORDS—Enough said.
MON PIGEON—Didn't run race in last.
TOP TURRET—Beaten at wire.
BOOMERANG BOY—My special.
LADY ALICE—In smart hands.
HUNTER'S SUN—Closed with a rush.
GREY DUCK—Go back to him.
GREAT SPIRIT—A real goodie.
FANFARE — Throw out last race.
TANTAMOUNT — Can better last.
KID ROLLINS—Ready for another.
FRONT 'N' CENTER — At a price.
CASTLE BENNIE—A sleeper.
CASTA LOOK—Over a mile.
PHIL D.—A derby horse.
ROUGH 'N' TUMBLE — My horse for the derby.

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WAZANITA—Speed but faint heart.
WEST AIR—Watch out for this one.
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DIMPLES R. — Waiting for a spot.
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NITRATE — About ready to score.
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MISS ENGLISH—Needed last race.
STEPIN MACAW—Throw out last effort.
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Layman's Intertest Motivates Matters of Bishop's Council

By Benjamin Ingraham

Never before in the history of African Methodism has there been such tension, perhaps with one single exception. The laymen's interest is the "whole" interest. There is no part of the church separate and distinct from laymen. The minister receives the two orders of the church because of and not in spite of, the lay brethern. The great matters coming before the Bishops Council, if settled with equity and justice, will give moral uplift to the people. The doings of African Methodist have great influence upon all people, and especially those of African descent. Clarification of the Laws in dispute are needed, and a clear declaration of the true authority over all schools and colleges are demanded.

Work Lauded

The Southern California Conference is blessed with a great lay leader, one that has within his firm grasp the true concept of the Christian Church. Coley W. Stafford, President of the Southern California Laymen's League champions the Christian emphasis. The subject of his preachment is the laymen and the deepened spiritual life. Stafford began a work in Southern California that has spread like fire in seventeen (17) months. He spearheaded his drive through Southern California with evangelistic services directed by his lay preachers and evangelists, and he was used ministers in a number of his campaigns. His contribution however is lay preachers. Reference is often made to Dwight Moody in this phase of work. Stafford's theme everywhere is "Back to Methodism." Besides he has captured the spirit of the Missionary Preacher. He has gone to the waste places carrying the Gospel of Christ and money. The voice of the Missionary Preacher is one we believe never seen it on Stafford has organized Laymen Leagues in churches the length and breadth of Southern California; inland at El Centro to the coast of San Diego and, to Valverde and Poioma on the border of the California Conference; from San Pedro and Long Beach on the Pacific to the desert at Barstow in San Bernandino County, having visited or organized every church in that county. President Stafford's church thinking goes deeper than Methodism.

Board Behind Him

Although Stafford has led in re-kindling the spiritual life and fire in the breast of the Sons and Daughters of Allen, Stafford believes that all communicants of the Christian Church should unite in fellowship. His executive board is soundly behind him; the special committees are functioning, and the finance committee is operating according to plan. The legislative staff has offered fifteen (15) Bills and Revisions of Legislation for review, as well as a full course of Lay Group Study covering sixteen (16) subjects in four groups.

In all, Coley W. Stafford has brought new meaning to African Methodism. The man's life is deeply spiritual, and he believes that by Christian example, and not by rigidness of laws, will come the purging light to shine in darkness. The matter of the church every going into court is odious to Coley Stafford, regardless of the cause. In his thinking, such doings represent moral collapse. He believes that the moral emphasis alone penetrates the purposeful meaning and end of life; he points, then, to the church as the ONE institution that must give its cloak when its coat is demanded. President Stafford's whole talk is lifting laymen out of ignorance. He demands a study of A.M.E. Law. Finally, he believes if one would have a burning heart then it can come only from an enlightened mind.

Dr. Mitchell Lay Speaker

Dr. Arthur Mitchell will deliver the lay sermon Sunday morning as Bowen Memorial Methodist Church observes Laymen's Day. His subject will be "When a Layman Worships." Oscar Plant, baritone, will be the soloist and the Youth Choir will furnish choir music. The public is invited to attend.

Layman's Day is observed throughout the Methodist Church to give laymen encouragement in full participation in church affairs. This one day when the pastor sits in the audience.

Atty. James N. Reese will address the second annual Father and Son Night at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church Friday, March 2. The new date of the evening was made Sunday by president Touissant Jennings of the Men of Bowen, the group sponsoring the project.

Each member of the club who has not a son will have as his guest on the occasion a member of the church's Boy Scout Troop. Other fathers and sons are invited to attend, with their sons, provided a member of the sponsoring group is contacted on or before Feb. 28th.

AM EBishop At Wesley

Sunday is annual Laymen's Day at Wesley Methodist church, 52nd and Main Streets. Lorenzo Bowdoin, Lay Leader of the church is chairman of the program committee. The courtesy of the pulpit at the morning worship will be extended one of the Bishops of the A.M.E. Church. Music at the morning worship by the Chancel Choir under the direction of Jules Haywood with J. W. Sanford at the organ console. William de Valentine, bass soloist of the Chancel Choir will be the soloist at the morning worship.

At the vesper hour, 7:00 p.m. the great motion picture, "The Sickle or the Cross"? will be shown



THE FISK JUBILEE SINGERS, who, with Joseph James, baritone, and The Echoes of Eden Choir, will appear in the Philharmonic auditorium, Sunday, March 11, at 2:30 p.m. The concert is being sponsored by St. Paul's Baptist Church. (See Story)

Dr. Hatcher At 2nd Baptist, Sun.

Dr. E. C. Hatcher, of Nashville, Tennessee, editor and manager of the SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN RECORDER — the official organ of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, will be one among the many distinguished clergymen visiting the city of Los Angeles, during the Bishops' Council session, which will be held at Ward A.M.E. Church, beginning on Wednesday, February 21, through Sunday, February 25, the Rev. F. D. Jordan, pastor. He will speak at the Second Baptist Church on Sunday, February 25.



DR. HATCHER

Dr. Hatcher is a native of Alabama, where he served successfully as college professor, pastor, and presiding elder before being elected as a general officer in 1940. He has traveled extensively and is a man of keen learning and unusual ability.

Because of his fine contribution to the church and race in general, Dr. Hatcher has received the endorsement for the bishopric from his native state of Alabama, as their standard bearer to be elected in 1952 when the general conference meets in Chicago. He has also received endorsements for the bishopric from practically all of the Episcopal Districts in the A.M.E. connection.

Dr. Hatcher is a product of Tuskegee Institute, A. & T. College, and Wilberforce University, from whence he received his bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees. He has been invited to speak at the Second Baptist Church on Sunday, and he will also speak at other churches while in the city. The public is invited to hear him and meet him when he comes to Los Angeles.

Baptismal Service

The Aimwell Baptist Church, 941 East 42nd street, Rev. B. D. Walker, pastor, will hold an old-fashioned baptismal service at the Friendship Primitive Baptist Church, 827 Jefferson Blvd., Rev. Jenkins, pastor, on Sunday, February 25, at 3 p.m.

The public is invited.

Confirmation at St. Philip's Church

The Rev. H. Randolph Moore, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 801 East 28th Street, has announced that a class for confirmation will be presented this Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The class has been in preparation during the past months and represents a good cross section of religious faiths. Several Roman Catholics will be received into this branch of the Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Francis Eric Bloy, D.D., S.T.D., bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles will confirm the class and preach.

This will be the second class presented to the Bishop since his consecration. Members of class are as follows: James William, Jr., Lillian Birdie Allen, Vermell Louise Gambrell Bell, Beatrice Jennie Bradfield, Bernice Loretta Brooks, Joe L. Brunner, Ferman Garvey Chambers, John Maxwell Cook, Perry Harold Gambrell, Jr., Lovey Courtney Holt, Clarissa Boney Jones, Hilliard Anthony Pecot, Mary Eugenia Pecot, Margaret Semora Russell, Donald Earl Thomas, Dorthy Elizabeth Thomas, Ethel Bethune Thompson, James Wheeler and Lou Willie Young.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

Gillispie at Westside Community Church

William Gillispie, one of the nation's greatest singers, will be at the Westside Community Church, 2117 West Jefferson Boulevard, Sunday, February 25, at 4 p.m., sponsored by Mrs. Curtis (Billie) Miller, Rev. Tillie Lewis, minister of the church.

Mr. Gillispie has been traveling through the North, South, and East, singing to the glory of God. He will be accompanied by the nationally known artist, Mrs. Fannie E. Banjamin.

The Community Church is back again to standard time: church school at 9:45 a.m., regular service, 11 a.m. Everybody welcome.

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Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon include this admonition of Paul to the Romans: "Be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God" (12:2).

In a correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy declares, "If man is governed by the law of divine Mind, his body is in submission to everlasting Life and Truth and Love" (p. 216).

Institution Sec'y Exams.

SACRAMENTO — Applications will be accepted by the State Personnel Board until March 10, 1951, for the position of Institution Administration Secretary II at Pacific Colony. The examination will be held at Pacific Colony later that month.

Necessary qualifications are (1) one year of experience as an Institution Bookkeeper III; an Accounting Officer I; or Secretary to Institution Superintendent I; or three years of experience as (2) an administrative or executive secretary to a governing board or commission or (3) an administrative aid or assistant to an administrative officer of a large agency or (4) in a responsible administrative or managerial capacity.

The starting salary is $395 and may be increased to a maximum of $481 monthly.

Complete information and official application Form 678 may be obtained from the State Personnel Board office at 305 State Building, Los Angeles.

AME Centennial Celebration At 8th & Towne

The mid-winter session of the Bishops' and Connectional Council of the African Methodist Episcopal Church—the host pastor, Dr. Fredrick D. Jordan, with Bishop D. Ormonde Walker, host bishop—will be held at historic 8th and Towne Avenue Church, Dr. Alvin Shaw, pastor.

The session opens February 22nd, just one week following the traditional observation of Allen's Day, the illustrious founder. Laymen will occupy the spotlight—Frof. A. S. Jackson, financial secretary, will be honored for having rounded out 50 years as a general officer.

A giant mass meeting Friday, February 23 at 3:00 p.m. featuring such prominent laymen as Attorney Herbert L. Dudley, president of the Connectional Laymen's Organization. Drs. R. R. Williams, R. L. Flagg, R. W. Mance, L. J. Ransom and J. A. White, District Presidents, George (Farmer) Jones, and John F. Shock, Wm. Entzminger, Dollie J. Alexander and others.

A luncheon will be held at the exclusive Wilfandel Club house, 3425 W. Adams Blvd. at 12 noon. Coley W. Stafford, president, Camilla Leftridge, reporter.

Easter Rose Bowl Service

Dr. V. Raymond Edman, author, college president, and former missionary, will address the 1951 Easter throng attending the third annual sunrise service in Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl, the interdenominational sponsoring committee announced this week.

The Rose Bowl event is endorsed by the Pasadena Christian Businessmen's Committee, and 100 laymen from Southern California churches are serving on various planning committees. The one-hour program, which has been carried each year by a nation-wide radio network, is to begin at 6 a.m., just nine minutes after the March 25 sunrise.

Day Of Prayer For Complete Freedom Of American Negro

In the adjourned session of the National Baptist Convention, Inc. convening at Hot Springs, Ark. Feb. 20-22, and representing 25,000 churches with more than 4,000,000 members of the Negro group, one of the most dynamic resolutions ever to be considered by any religious body was presented. It was presented by the Rev. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, minister in the great Second Baptist Church at Los Angeles, Calif., and president of the Western Baptist State Convention of California.

The resolution will seek to have Jan. 1, 1952 set apart as a DAY OF PRAYER FOR COMPLETE FREEDOM FOR THE AMERICAN NEGRO. It will seek to have the day so proclaimed by the president of the United States and governors of the several states. It will seek to have this day memorialized by a Congressional address to become a part of the Congressional Record. Every Christian in America will be asked to utter a special prayer on that day. White ministers, particularly in the South, will be asked to preach special sermons on the question of "Freedom For All."

"The Day will be not primarily for the sake of the Negro, but for the salvation of America," says Dr. Henderson, "for unless America courageously and in Christ-like spirit gives the Negro his complete freedom, and speedily, her moral prestige as world leader will grow even more ludicrous, and her pretensions of democracy increasingly fail to impress other nations."



IN CONCERT—Juanita Smith, of Prosperity Baptist Church is featured along with Willie Woolridge and the Holland choir in the GOSPEL IN SONG concert Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25th, at Will Rogers Park Auditorium.

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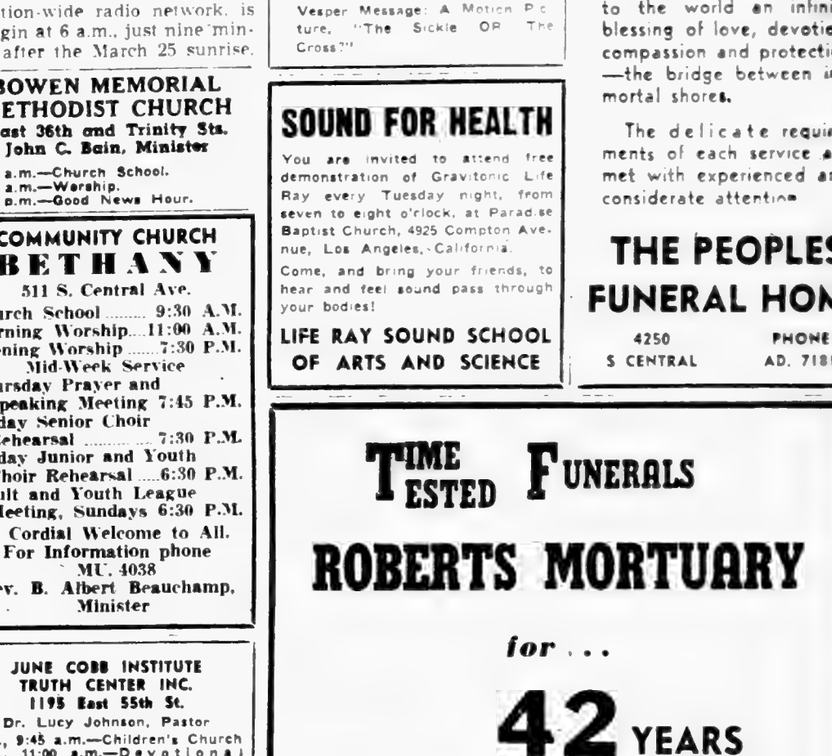


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McNeil Conducts Opera Palm Sun.

Albert John McNeil, noted choral and orchestral conductor, and recent winner of the Westminister fellowship to study in Europe last summer, will conduct a world premiere performance of Claude Debussys Opera "L'Enfante Prodigue" (The Prodigal Son) at a subscription invitational performance Palm Sunday evening in the main auditorium of the Peoples Independent Church of Christ. A second performance will be held for the general public Holy Thursday.

In the presentation of L'Enfante Prodigue, it will mark the first time that a Negro cast has sung this colorful dramatic lyric play. It also will mark the first presentation of a Negro ballet in the church. Fannie Evelyn Benjamin, noted organist, will serve as assisting conductor. This brillian musician has arranged the scores for two concert pianos.

Trained in New York

To stage and direct this spectacular production, McNeil has chosen Wendell James Franklin, whose successful direction of "Dreams in Silhouette" in the Oakland Civic Auditorium as well as his unique staging of the Calvacade of Negro Music in the Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium for the Damon Runyon Cancer Foundation has gained this brillant young man noteworthy acclaim from leading coast drama critics. Franklin gained a firsthand training in the theater while in New York, as well as his study here in his native home.

To choreograph the ballet ensembles Thomasina Ayers who has gained recognition in the field of modern and interpertive dance drama will set the dance interpertations which is scaled minutely to this difficult score. This marks a denut to local audiences for Miss Ayers as a dance director. The cast has a superb listing of top names in the music and dramatic fields. Bernice Peterson acclaimed dramatic soprano will sing the role of the mother, co starring with Harvey Huggins distingushed tenor and George Comfort baritone she is well known to Pacific Coast audience in the supporting role. The Choral ensemble consists of personnel from recent local productions of Showboat and Carmen Jones. The narrative prologue will be narrated by radio's newest discovery James Scott and Noel M. Scott, brilliant young dramatist of New York. The spectacular set which has been designed for the Independent auditorium and the lighting boards are under the capable supervision of James Brown, who as a lighting technician ranks tops on the Pacific Coast.

Fountain Is Kingdom Speaker

Bishop W. A. Fountain, Senior Bishop of the A.M.E. Conference, from Atlanta, Ga., will preach at the 11 a.m. service, Feb. 25, at the Kingdom Baptist Church, 208 Temple street. There will be special music.

Bishop Fountain

At 3 p.m. the Young Minister Evangelist Association, with Rev. J. Matthews, president, will continue its service. There will be a series of sermons by different members. These services will conclude Sunday night.

Rev. Paul E. Kidd, pastor of A.M.E. Church of the Gregg Tabernacle, Kansas City, Mo., will preach Sunday evening.

Come and hear these dynamic speakers—a cordial welcome awaits each and everyone. Rev. A. Wendell Ross is pastor of the church.

Baha'i World Faith

"The Goal of a New World Order" is the subject on which Mr. Charles McAllister will deliver his lecture at the public meeting of Baha'i World Faith, to be held at Los Angeles Headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Ave., on Sunday afternoon, February 25th, at 3:30 p.m.

It is towards this goal—the goal of a new World Order, Divine in origin, all-embracing in scope, equitable in principle, challenging in its features—that a harassed humanity must strive.'

Pacific Electric's robed glee club of 40 appears frequently before community groups, W. W. Silliman of the Public Relations Dept. directs.

Men's Day At Westminster

The Presbyterian Men's Group of the Westminster Presbyterian Church has set its Men's Day program for February 25, covering both morning and evening services.

Dr. A. Wayman Ward, presiding elder of the Chicago, Illinois, AME area, will be the principal speaker at the eleven o'clock services, Attorney William R. Freeman, president of the Men's Group stated in announcing the program. Dr. Ward, a graduate of Wilberforce and Yale Universities, has been an outstanding churchman for a number of years.

The principal speaker for the evening services, at 7:30, will be Dennis V. Allen, president, San Diego Race Relations Society, whose civic leadership has initi-



Rev. H. B. Hawes

ated many improvements in his community. Also appearing on the same program will be Reverend L. G. Robinson, business and church leader of this city, and Norman Duncan, an active church layman, formerly of Pasadena.

Music will be rendered by an ALL MALE Group, under the direction of Mr. T. B. Curry.

"The purpose of our Men's Day emphasis," Attorney Freeman stated, "is to influence more men into accepting their community and spiritual duties. We invite every man in our community to our Men's Day program. Each man in our group is asked to bring another man to these stimulating services and we extend that same privilege to our visitors."

The Presbyterian Men's Group is a permanent organization for community betterment, with a membership open to all men, irrespective of race or color. Other officers are Elder Cecil E. Davis, chairman of the board; Mr. Howell Strickland, secretary; Dr. Henry A. McPherson, membership chairman; Professor J. S. Hunnicutt, program chairman; Elder Winsor Jones, the Entertainment chairman; Waco Jackson, treasurer; Clarence O. English, special financial representative. Dr. H. B. Hawes, is pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Adventists Report Net Of 5 Million

Officers of the Southern California conference of Seventh Day Adventist congregations began a new term this week after reporting a net collection of $5,033,467 in a two-year period.

The financial report was made at a biennial session of the conference staged at Lynwood Academy chapel marking the 50th anniversary of the organization's founding.

Other highlights of the two-year period as reported to the 507 delegates from the counties of Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara.

Construction of five new churches in the area, and expansion of parochial school facilities to accomodate swelling enrollments.

Distribution of the Youth Department of missionary volunteers of more than a million pamphlets of Christian literature.

Contribution by home missionary departments working through the Dorcas Women's clubs in the churches of $1,002,976 in cash, labor for welfare purposes and merchandise.

Rinehold R. Bietz was unanimously reelected chairman.

Prominent Persons Sponsor Georgia Laster Concert

Men and women prominent in the fields of government, education, medicine, religion and music are members of the committee which has been organized to push the Georgia Laster Concert. They are Fey Allen, Joseph F. Dent, Lenard De Paur, John Anson Ford, George Robert Garner, Kenneth Hahn, Dr. Wilton L. Halverson, Albert J. McNeil, Dr. William F. Quinn, Elder George E. Peters, James Roosevelt, William Grant Still, Dr. Ruth J. Temple, Dr. Hugh Tiner, Dr. Owen A. Troy, and Clarence Hayden Wilson.

Miss Laster is being presented in the Philharmonic Auditorium Sunday afternoon, March 4 at 3 o'clock under the auspices of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts. The concert is endorsed by the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and other leading fraternal, church, civic and music organizations. Many well-known club women have personally endorsed the concert and are putting the influence and strength of their organizations held behind the affair.

Tickets are now on sale at the Philharmonic box office and all Mutual agencies. Those who desire to become patrons are requested to call the Georgia Laster Concert Headquarters in the Charm Center, CEntury 2-7694, and leave their names in order that they can be included in the patron list for the souvenir program. Those who have purchased exchange tickets are urged to either present them at the box office or mail them in early to avoid being delayed by a long queue at concert time.

Socialiting

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Lounge. We all know Angelle DeLavallade, the former Mrs. Edward Stratton, and those of us who really know her know that she is quite good with those Creole and Mexican dishes. With her in the venture is Marie Cornish who will handle the Southern Dishes the two plan to feature. Opening night this past Monday found crowds of the Cafe Society folks out to wish the girls success. All of the ladie were presented with Baby Orchids in pretty little plastic lapel vases which will be kept as souvenirs of the opening. We enjoyed wonderful food and spent hours chatting with gangs of people we hadn't seen in awhile. Lena Torrence home from New York and trying to plan an immediate return, such contacts as that gal made. But then New York should be for her; Lovely Juliette Ball (soon to be Mrs. Billy Brown of the famous Globetrotters); Melvin Bright; Joel Fluellen; J. C. Heard; Jack and Sue Jones, who have just gotten their grip on the nwe business they have at Washington and Central, the New York Cleaners; pretty, pretty Millie Bruce, and it seemed we had just left her on our TV set at home; Johnny Lowe; Mabel Beverly and Fred McLain; Bob Hopkins; Gertrude Gipson and Elledge Pendland; Baby Simmons (she looks wonderufl and so well rested and is deep in plans for the New Cresbar which is being whipped into shape); Johnny Cornish; Dr. Delo Gray, the FRIENDLY DENTIST, who was celebrating his birthday; Paul Hickman on a recess from his "MILOMO ROOM" and giving the other fellow a play in the best sporting manner; John Collins, enjoying a night off from his "IVIES CHICKEN SHACK"; the grand guys from the airport, Rocky Wilson, Nelson Le Blanc, and Caesar; Bob Merrill, the little tailor with the big heart; Mrs. Eddie Atkinson resplendent in a stripped beaver coat; and our gal Libby Clark; and just so many milling around table hopping and having a wonderful time.

SUNDAY WE HIED OURSELVES over to the Holliston Methodist Church in Pasadena to hear and support the Cathedral Choir of the Independent Church in their marvelous concert. The choir, under the direction of Albert John McNeil, did the Brahms Requiem. Notable is the fact that this is the third time a Negro Choral group has attempted this difficult work on the Pacific Coast and One of the Three Choirs in America. Believe us it was an inspiring afternoon, one that left you in the clouds of the dreamer for the rest of the day. Leaving the Cross and Crown Breakfast, Ethel Taylor, Grace Fegan (Fegan's Auto for His and Watts Taxi), John Ingram, Harriet Beal and your scribe, all enjoyed the outing.

A Great Cause

WE HAVE ALWAYS MAINTAINED that if the CAUSE is great enough and the FOLKS with those GREAT big hearts get the news, that anything can happen. With Robert Merrill, telling us he would make a sports outfit for a little boy for our Easter Fashion Show, we are doing for the Independent Church, we got the idea that it might be worth a try to get BRAND new togs for the rest of the little guys in the "HOME." So, thanks to Alexander Bell, who madei t possible to save so many footsteps and at the same time exercise your vocal chords, we are SIMPLY DELIGHTED TO REPORT that the following have rallied and we will have thirteen little and medium sized boys in new things for the Easter Parade and who will be in the Fashion Show representing the different collosal hearts who make it possible. Neighbor GOLD'S — FLEICHMAN'S DEPT. STORE (he aid to send the biggest one over as their sizes start larger) . . . Mr. Rick at "Ricks" who we have always found cooperative to our pet ventures . . . "Martin and Andre." Tailors, who are taking the time to 'whip' up a little something . . . Gerald Price, man-about-town, and another with one of those over-size hearts, is to help fix up one of the kids . . . Eddie and Phil at the "Elbow Bend" promise to help . . . Dynamite and Lulu (he has something on the griddle and will be soon back in the public eyes) . . . Ruth Powell, who just went back to her old profession and has opened the "Powells Tonsorial Parlor," never says "no" when called on for something like this . . . Hotel man Horace Clark . . . Sue and Jack Jones, who have the cleaning shop in the Clark building . . . the wonderful little widow of the "Boss," Mrs. Madelyn arnett, who says her check will Gbe counted on . . . Paul Hickman and Mary Woodyard, who want their "Milomo" in the show and are doing the right thing to get it in by dressing one of these kids . . . Patricia Kelly Peed, our Librarian out to the office who heard us making these calls and wants in the act and has volunteered to supply "mad" socks . . . so you see why we feel that this isn't such a bad world, when we have our business folks who aren't too busy to lend a hand. Won't the kids be pleased with the new htings? And think of the fun WE are going to have as we shop and fit.

CAN'T THINK OF A BETTER thought to close on, and so we will see you at the Special Activities Committee of the NAACP, Sports Dance this Saturday Night at the Masonic Hall on Broadway, after the Negro Ballet.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Editorial Page)

disease, cancer and other chest diseases.

Again, many thanks for the fine cooperation.

Cordially yours,
Robert A. White
Director, Public Infor.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Have you by any chance any copies left of the **Eagle**, February 2, 1951? We have made much use of the supply we had in giving people information about the Soviet Union's plan and work with atomic energy, as told by Wm. Mandel. . . .

And we surely wish some copies of your pamphlet, "Europe As I Saw It." The articles have been most enlightening and we thank you for them. . . .

I hope it is being possible for you to attend the Berlin meeting. We missed you in Warsaw, but Mrs. Clack was a much loved representative.

Yours sincerely,
HARRIET G. EDDY,
Member Peace Com.

California Eagle
Los Angeles, California

Friends:

I like your editorial policy and your objective presentation of news and issues.

Yours sincerely,
Sibil Sticht.

February Visitors

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Vegas, Nev. She is sharing many honors among our February visitors.

Young Prosper Flint and Stanley Canonge of New Orleans and former students of Xavier University motored to L. A. on Feb. 17, to make this their home. They are with Mrs. Myrtle Simon, mother of Jack Simon at 2936 Bronson Ave. Welcome.

Lieut. Col. Wilbur Fisher of Camp Roberts enjoyed a weekend visit with his charming bride Elizabeth Garrott Fisher. Mrs. Fisher is the daughter of retired Lieut. and Mrs. Garrott of the Los Angeles Police Dept. and is at present a teacher of music in the public school system. Mrs. Fisher is a graduate of Juillard School of Music, New York City. Lieut. Col. Fisher is a Los Angeles and Pasadena College. Their recent marriage has united two prominent pioneer families.

Mr. Manola Henderson who is confined to a hospital with pneumonia is improving rapidly and will soon return to his home on S. Gramercy Pl. Mr. Henderson is the maternal uncle of Mr. Barrie Tate of the Los Angeles Funeral Home. Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Tate became the proud parents of a beautiful girl several days ago. Both mother and daughter are "just fine," says proud dad.

Mrs. Emily Portwig is back home from a business convention of the National Medical Auxiliary recently held in Florida. Mrs. Portwig spent several days in New Orleans, as house guest of Prof. and Mrs. Sorrell of Upperline Ave. In spite of the fact the Mardi Gras is over and the Lenten season, Mrs. Portwig reports having had a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Collins are in New Orleans, having gone for the aCrnival and expects to return very soon to Los Angeles. Mrs. Collins was a prominent photographer in N. O. for many years, while Mr. Collins was in government service. They retired several years ago and moved to Los Angeles. They have bought several properties since coming here.

Free Venezulan Prisoners

HAVANA — The People's Socialist Party of Cuba is developing a campaign for the freedom of political prisoners in Venezuela.

The military junta that rules Venezuela since it overthrew the constitutional regime of President Romulo Gallegos, recently increased the number of political prisoners when hundreds of Communists and Democrats were arrested in police raids and sent to jails and concentration camps.

The Navy's traditional interest in children and their welfare was emphasized last week in the report of the 11th Naval District that its March of Dimes contribution totaled $25,076.46.

Soviet To Settle Account

MOSCOW—The Soviet government is ready to settle the outstanding account of lend-lease with the United States on the same terms Britain received and considers that the responsibility for the delay in winding up the account lies on the United States government, Pravda stated.

All that is human must retrograde if it do not advance.
—Gibbon

ILGWU Shows Racial Bias; Negro Members Receive Pay In Low Bracket Jobs Only

A new phase in local labor troubles was brought to the attention of **The California Eagle** last week. This time it appears to be the color phase.

International Ladies Garment Workers Local No. 97 AFL, not content with the havoc accomplished by the Taft-Hartley Act in destroying so many of the rights of the workers, has placed a color bar within its Union against Negro workers.

Specifically—the case of Homer Saddler and Frank Wallace.

Both Saddler and Wallace have lived up to the requirements of their union: paid dues, taxes, and assessments.

Despite this, the two men today are going from shop to shop seeking employment.

There is work enough in their line to supply Saddler and Wallace with employment every day, in order that they may earn a decent living for themselves and their families.

In fact Mr. Saddler reported to the EAGLE that there were some employers willing to hire him, but his union refused to qualify him for the job, since it is the policy of Local 97 to restrict Negro members to certain types of work, as a rule not done by white workers and in the lower pay departments or brackets.

Mr. Saddler explained that while employed in a shop at Santa Monica, he was forced to kick back four per cent of his weekly salary to his employer, which amounted to about two thousand dollars annually—half the wage of a presser in a Los Angeles city shop, a job denied Negroes.

After listening to the outrageous discriminatory attacks against Negro workers by Local 97 **The California Eagle** probed further into the history of this particular union, and is convinced that it willingly adopted all the bad features of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act, using it to divide Negro and white workers and destroy racial unity in the ranks of labor.

Local No. 97 AFL has a membership of 7000 workers with one Negro woman office workers and a handful of men—and no Negro organizer.

A group of Negro community leaders are being organized to bring the cases of Homer Stradder and Frank Wallace to the attention of Isadore Stenzer, the president of Local 97.

It's about time both Negro and white workers take action in such cases.

There can be no white unity separate and distinct from Negro unity in Union labor.

Labor as a unit in American Democracy can no more exist separately on the race question than can a nation half slave and half free.

Collect 500 Pints Blood At Roberts

With a quota of 500 pints of blood to be collected at Camp Roberts during a two-day stop last Monday and Tuesday, the Red Cross Blood-mobile unit left the camp Wednesday morning with 511 pints of blood. The above-quota amount had been collected from part of the 1751 volunteers from the officer, enlisted, and civilian personnel at the post.

Blood collected at Camp Robers was slated for shipment by special van directly to the Cutter Laboratories in Berkeley, where it will be converted to blood plasma and shipped to Korea.

All units at Camp Roberts were over-subscribed for the February collection at the post, and it is anticipated that those who were not used this trip will be called on during the March or April stops. The mobile unit will pay a two-day visit to Camp Roberts each month through June.

The blood-mobile unit that made the collections at Camp Roberts operates out of Red Cross headquarters in San Jose, from which point it services Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey counties.

Business soared at Los Angeles International Airport in 1950, setting all-time records for volume of passengers, mail, express and freight, according to year-end figures released today by the Department of Airports.

IPP Vice-Chairman Howard Speaks at Embassy Tonite

Charles P. Howard, prominent attorney and national vice-chairman of the Progressive Party, will be the principal speaker at a mass rally this evening, Thursday, February 22, at 8:15 p.m. in the Embassy auditorium, 9th and Grand avenue.

Howard, long active in Republican party circles, was the keynote speaker at the founding convention of the Progressive party held in Philadelphia in 1948 and earned the distinction of being the first Negro to do so at the national convention of a major political party.

According to an advance wire received recently, Howard has indicated that he will speak on the relationship of the fight for peace to the fight of the Negro people for equality and first class citizenship.

The Des Moines, Iowa, attorney has also indicated that he will deal with the vraious civil rights campaigns being waged by the Negro and other minority groups including a strong protest against the recent indictment of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, eminent Negro scholar, who was the head of the Peace Information Center in N. Y.

Chairman of the meeting will be William Elconin, chairman of the County Central Committee of the Independent Progressive Party.

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(The cry raised by Shelley, poet of the British working class, who also suffered legal withholding of children because of political views.)

"Goodbye, my children."
The throbbing plane waited beyond,
Waited as Jean Field
And her two young prides
Clung in final goodbye,
Not to be broken easily.

A fat, old man tried to get past.
Looked startled,
A young woman,
Ah, these women today!
A young woman standing in his path
With arms clasped around
A tousle-headed boy and a little girl.
It embarassed him as did all things gentle.
And he picked up pace, the gate beckoned.
Yes, better hurry,
But he glanced back once more,
That's fine, he murmured to himself,
Not knowing exactly why.

"Mother!"
"Yes, Jay?"
Jean looked down at her son.
"What a guy you are, Jay,"
And she rubbed his hair.
"No, Mom, seriously."
"Yes, Jay, I'm serious."
Oklahoma's sudden, strange request to California,
To see the young after years of neglect,
That was serious.
What did he actually want with them,
With growing, healthy-minded Jay
And sweet, wise Mary?
What did he want with **my** children?

"Yes, Jay."
What comes from my son's heart,
Full of the morning shine,
Not Oklahoma's desperate night,
Desperate Jim Crow,
To which he flies today?
"Do we have to go, Mother? Do we?"
The insistent directness of my son,
The way we three have grown up
And live together in our new home.
No, you don't have to go,,
Yet you must my darling,
And I can't tell you why . . . .
Not now at least . . . .
Oh, no, Mary, you're not joining in,
Encouraged by a last call from the gate.

"Oh, no, not you, too, Mary. It's not fair."
In seconds a link in the chain.
Binding her to her first and second born.
Gave a warning groan.
Never, never have I evaded
With you two.
And she held them tight,
As the great silver carrier lay in
Threatening hum on the strip.
The gate officer looking worried, reaching out.
Perhaps . . . . he'd close the gate,
If she remained in her trance,
And that would be that.

Silently she passed them along.
Kissed her own once more,
Joined her flesh to theirs.
And then she whisked them off,
They were gone . . . .
Not gone, for they would be back,
Gone for just now.
Up the portable steps to the plane
And to him.
She walked back into the enclosure,
Watched every movement of the slow take-off.
The children were nowhere to be seen,
It was hard, so hard,
But Mary was jamming the glass with her nose,
She knew that.

She waved at the wheeling plane,
Carrying her offering of innocence
And youth and purpose
To their father she once loved.
No bombs these to rain death
On Korea,
No destruction at all from these bodies,
Rather
They were built to withstand shocks
And breathe peace and press a hand.
Mark that, Oklahoma, a precious cargo
Comes your way,
Treat it well.
Treat it well.
Mark that, you waiting there
With subtle plan,
These children are democracy's children
And mine, not yours!

She stayed there for a long time,
Too long.
But to go back meant . . . .
Going back to work, work of all sorts,
The fight for peace in front,
Going back also to . . . .
She straightened up a bit,
Goddling crossed off the agenda.
With the children out of the way a while,
Luckily out of the way,
That, too, had to be done.

She passed through the seething air station,
Other flights in preparation,
Passed slowly,
The pain deep in her body
Troubling again.
She was working too hard perhaps,
A peace committee no mild persuader,
But that was life and joy,
That was living,
The thing inside of her was dying,
Like the Korean countryside,
Dying,
In her case never to be resurrected,
In her case
A spring bird closed in by autumn frost.

On with the same slowness,
Not born of years,
Just a minute more, a private corner of this,
A minute more.

A minute more was craved before,

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Wiley College Receives Gift From City

MARSHALL, Texas—Wiley College was the recipient recently of a gift of property made available by the city of Marshall through the Chamber of Commerce at a cost of $12,500.

This gesture on part of the white citizens was an earnest of their good will for and interest in Wiley College. The school has raised $2,500 on a $3,000 cost for additional adjoining property which will give the institution possession of the entire block facing on Wiley Avenue across the street from the institution's main campus. The citizens are concerned in having Marshall selected as the site for the proposed merger of Wiley and Samuel Huston if and whenever this merger takes place.

The two colleges, Wiley and Bishop, members of the United Negro College Fund, Inc. raised a $5,000 quota for this fund for the 1950 campaign in Marshall. This fund hopes to raise $25,000,000 in the next five years for distribution among the 32 Negro colleges comprising the fund.

The deed to the afore mentioned property was presented to Dr. Scott, president of Wiley, by Mr. August G. Carter, Sr., acting for the Chamber of Commerce and the city of Marshall.

THE THIRD SIDE

By Harris M. Ring

AUTO-SUGGESTION

Breathes there a man with soul so bold
Who ever to himself has told:
"With tradition I will break;
Every hand signal I will make,
Even though the weather's wet and cold?"

• • •

Herman Hover, impressario, announces that he has hired Lili St. Cyr, exhibitionist, to shed clothing at his plush nightclub, Ciro's.

This was done to disprove the contention that 'movies are better than Hover."

In case you didn't know, the Lili in Lili St. Cyr stands for statuesque (adjective) stripteease (noun).

Miss Cyr pooh poohs the inference that her name is short for Ciro's or even Cyrano. You see her nose is not her outstanding anatomic attribute; beaut, that is.

Miss Cyr's phenomena progress from Main St. to Sunset Blvd. proves once again that the shortest distance between two points is a curved line.

In her contract with Mr. Hover, Miss Cyr is insured for $50,000 against catching cold while performing. With her type of costume, how will she hide the spot where the penicillin injection is given?

I'm Cyr ious.

• • •

A government agency announces that all those flying saucers were nothing but experimental balloons. We have contended all along that the thing would blow up.

• • •

Why can't a nation show its mettle without so much brass around?

• • •

Rita Hayworth's husband has a knack for getting his name in the papers. First he fell off a horse. Then he overturned in an automobile. Then he broke a leg while skiing. Aly always ends up on his Khan.

• • •

The motto of the postal system carved in stone, reads: "Neither snow nor rain, nor heat of day, except cuts in the budget appropriations, shall stay these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

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Donald O'Connor has played so many scenes with Francis, the mule, that he refers to him as "my fine fettered friend."

• • •

Elsie Hix recently noted in her "Strange As It Seems" the fact that coffee once sold in England for $48 a pound. Looks like history may repeat itself.

"ODE TO LIFE"
By Bobby Reedburg

I have not yet begun to
live
I have not yet begun to
give;
The broken parts of a life
once sublime.
For I paused once too often to
write my name upon the sands
of time.
And when I wrote my name in
the turbid sands,
The creator stood forth and
clasped my hands.

PTA Award Given Mrs. T. Venerable

The highest award the Parent-Teacher Association can bestow upon anyone is an Honorary Life Membership. This award recently was given posthumously to Mrs. Thelma L. Venerable, by the Vermont Avenue P.T.A., for the services she had rendered the association during her lifetime. Although she had three young children to care for, she was always ready to help and gave much to the P.T.A. For two and one half years, she held the office of treasurer of Vermont Avenue P.T.A., prior to her death was historian, head room mother, and music chairman.

Grant D. Venerable and his youngsters, Delbert, Lynda, and Lloyd, were present in the audiences for this award. Miss Lynda Venerable accepted the Life Membership card and pin from Mrs. E. J. Dunphy, parliamentarian, presented in memorium to her mother.

Director of Workshop

TALLAHASSEE—Charles J. Smith, III, journalism instructor, will serve as director of the First



CHARLES J. SMITH

Annual Florida A & M College Inter-Scholastic Press Workshop March 1-2. He holds the master of arts degree in journalism from the State University of Iowa. Smith is a member of Sigma Delta, National Negro Honorary Journalism Society.

Letter to the Eaglets

Dear Eaglets:

I am very anxious to know how the **Eagle's Nest** is progressing, and if the little Eagles are increasing. I hope that by now your number has increased, and that you are all soaring higher and higher.

I have been transferred to Rancho Los Amigos, and am feeling much better. This is my 10th year in a wheel chair, and I have sort of forgotten about handicaps.

I'd like to remind you that there is a large number of colored patients out here who would enjoy a visit from some of you.

I rolled down to Ward 207 last week—that is just five wards down from the one where I stay. Dear Mother Atherton is there, sweet as can be and as humble as a little child.

Mrs. Sarah E. Atherton will be remembered by many older people as a past matron at Sojourner Truth Home, and for her service at the Eastside Shelter.

Some of Mrs. Atherton's friends have never forsaken her. And it is so with some of the rest of us. But patients who have no friends or relatives do appreciate having some of our people out here now and then to adopt them and make life less monotonous.

They do not forget their Christian training, because church workers visit here every day and distribute literature, or take patients to the hospital.

I wish I could impress my people to come out here on friendly visits and see that our people are not neglected by their own people. You will be happier by doing so and, being much younger in years, you will really enjoy your experience.

As for nursing care, or medicine, clean clothes, good food, and so on, they lack nothing. But still a piece of homemade cake, or chicken, corn bread, or biscuits seems to be their special craving.

Well, dear Eaglets, I'll leave it up to you. Please mention Mother Sarah E. Atherton, and send out a good word for the rest of the "Shut-Ins" here, and don't forget them at other Rest Homes.

Sincerely yours,
ROSE E. JONES,
Rancho Los Amigos, Ward 202, Hondo, Calif.

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

Because last week's column was so short and so disgusting lookin', I'll try to do better by this one. . . . Miss Barbara Williams and Miss Leah Jane Center were chosen to be C.S.F. members. Note: This organization was founded for brains only. The letters, C.S.F., mean Catholic Scholarship Federation. . . . Last week on February tenth, there was a very rare and important addition to this wonderful old world. Brace yourselves. I now have a baby sister. Her name is Sharron Estelle Dupart. Yes, folks, there is now two of **usess.** Chi-rho-Club (St. Odelia's) went skatin' last Sunday. Every body claims that he had a peachy time. Found out somethin', Jackie Garmon is in love with Nelly. Didn't know that, did ya? . . . Charles Dixon came into town from Victorville for an examination. Yep, the Army's got him, too. . . . Frank Pitts, that adventurous Romeo, is leaving on the 27th for the Army (I thing). . . . Goldie Toomes ain't been sayin' nothin' much about Donald anymore. Guess that fierce flames had burnt down to a sauntering smoke now.

PARTY BREWIN'

The Gendarmes are still gonna give that exciting, hilarious, marvelous hop over at the Phyllis Wheatly home on Saturday, the 24th of February. That address is 2125 South Harvard Blvd. Donation is 50c. Didn't think you were gettin' somethin' for nothin', did ya??? All the schools will be represented. Of course this includes Manual. . . . Rumors say that Mary Walton is wearin' an engagement ring for somebody. Don't know who, though.

Lover Man

He's his mama's lover man now. But soon, let's say 'bout 1960, he'll be the apple of every little gal's eye. His measurements are ase follows: 4 ft. 8in., about 85 lbs., dark brown eyes, and curly, curly hair. Wanna know his age, huh? Too bad, gals, but you'll be ready for the rockin' chair by the time he grows up. He's only eleven years old. His name is Master John C. Fisher, Jr.

Lover Gal

Miss Marlene Wilson her most outstanding attribute is her blinkers (eyes) which have long, beautiful eyelashes. Her flirty, flirty smile and pearl white teeth make a wonderful specimen of beauty. Tough luck, guys. All this belongs to———. Darn it, forgot his name again.

The lover of John Adams Jr. Hi is Donald Simpson. He's got two dimply dimples. I'm tellin' you, they knock ya out.

Hint List

Leroy Williams—Greta Green, "Do somethin' for Me."

Harold Burbank—??? "Besame Mucho."

Eastside gals aren't good enough for Don M. or Louie C. Think their minds went over to the Westside when they took two Westside lovelies to the theatre. . . . Vivian Robinson and Shirley Alexander are doing a real great job in conquering no territories. . . . Miss Gloria Hunnault is not all but twisting Ronnie Powell around her sweet little finger. . . . Walter Johnson now has what it takes to capture all the little ole gals' hearts. That's right. A '51 Buick. . . . Mary Lee Williams has her eye trained on a certain P.B. Shirley, you'd better watch out. . . . Leon Murray, you haev a secret admirer. Ain't sayin' who 'tis, 'chuse I don't know myself.

That's all for this week, gals and guys.

Conservatory of Gossip, CE. 2-9822. (Don't hesitate to call.) P.S. Thanks ever so much, mysterious writer.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle 45226)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

KIND OF WORK AND NAME OF SCHOOL

Repair of First Floor at Warehouse Building No. 3 (3341 San Julian St.)

DATE OF BID OPENING

March 1, 1951.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Building Branch of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Building Branch.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION

Foremen

All foremen not herein separately classified, shall be paid not less than 17½ cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision as to the SIX BASIC TRADES; and not less than 12½ cents per hour as to the SUB-TRADES, more than the journeyman rate for the craft involved.

Apprentices

May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

Riggers

Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.

Welders

Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

CLASSIFICATION	Hourly Wage Rates
CARPENTERS	
Carpenter	$2.35
CEMENT FINISHERS	
Cement Finisher (Composition or Mastic)	2.50
IRON WORKERS	
Reinforcing Iron Worker	2.38
LABORERS	
Laborers, General or Construction	1.75
PAINTERS	
Carpet Linoleum and Soft Tile Layer	2.50

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work, it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed to be New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. If any of the above holidays fall on Sunday, the Monday following shall be considered a legal holiday.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Building Branch of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a surety company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 South San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 P.M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Dated: February 9, 1951, Los Angeles, California.

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EGYPTIAN DISCUSSES PRODUCT—Julian Grunberg (center) Cairo, Egypt, Pepsi-Cola bottler and leading businessman of the middle-east discusses with Edward F. Boyd (on right) now of New York, but formerly of California, and John Soughan of the export department, pertinent facts concerning the soft drink field in Egypt. Mr. Boyd is an assistant sales manager.

Special NAACP Group Plans Sport Dance

...ing its aim of helping ... the local NAACP with ... the community with a ... of entertaining events, ... NAACP Special Activities ... has planed a Sport Dance at the Masonic Hall, 5904 S. Broadway, Saturday, February ...

As announced by Mrs. Lillie ... Special Activities ... music for the affair ... furnished by a local ... Refreshments will also ... available during the evening. ... the donation requested ... will be turned over ...

... has been gen... patronage of other ... sponsored by the Com... since its organization less ... year ago. The proceeds ... affairs, all of which ... to the public have ex... &... The money has ... to help pay current ... maintaining the ... at 4263 South Cen...

... Mrs. Most... ... is calling ... to help in this ... and ask that ... are interested ca... ... NAACP office.

Val Verde Park News

Everyone, old and young is enjoying the popular bain... games held Tuesday and third ... at the Club ... Mrs. ... hope motored ... Los Angeles to attend the ... Saturday night. ... Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris, Mrs. Fay Miller and John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. ... and family, Mr. and Mrs. James W. ... and other visitors from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach .... Mr. Edward Myers has charge of the dances and extends to the public an invitation to take part.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams entertained friends from Los Angeles and Pittsburg, Pa., Saturday. ... Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis are building a beautiful home in Skyline Manor .... Mr. Samuel Frank is entertaining a number of friends at his ranch Sunday. ... Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buice of Michigan have been visiting here the past few weeks. Mr. ... is a cousin of Mr. Harry M. ... Waterman.

Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Wyndon are now living in their new Hill Top home on the corner of Mar... and Coolidge Streets. Mrs. Wyndon's health is not the best but we have hopes for her speedy recovery .... Mrs. Orenthe Harris has purchased a home in St. Clair Heights and is now getting settled there .... Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Early spend the weekend in their Hill Top home. Mr. Early is the owner of a barber shop in Los Angeles .... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson were among the visitors in Val Verde Sunday ....

The residents are happy to know that the water system has been put under the supervision of the Public Utilities Commission of California and new wells and new pipe lines have been put into operation. There is a large supply of water for the consumers.

The committee of Civil Defense met at Val Verde Clubhouse and put into action measures in case of an air attack on the Los Angeles area. The positions of deputies were filled at the meeting. Mr. Frank Edelen was named to head the group of the following men: Mr. Tom Robinson, James Rosebrough, Arthur Brooks, Ted Banks, Alfred Stevens and E. Davis. The nurses aid were Mrs. Marguerite Carr, Elvara Harris, Mrs. Chas. Sherrell, Mrs. A. Page and Lloyd Rawls.

WE ARE MANY, THEY ARE FEW

(Continued from Page 12)

The day a fast white star soared low
Over Northern ricefield
Spitting hail of steel
Into the open breasts
Of a small, brown patriot,
Who .... why, she was simply shading her eyes.
She sunk with great surprise.
It was her child who cried out.
As children sometimes will.
His face a crushed fruit
His politics, never too complex
His passions, never too dangerous,
Securely anchored now,
A quiet child more quiet.

A white, young American saw to all this
In the summer of '51
Returning leisurely to his base.
Mother and child were lying together.
Asleep too early in their fresh new world.
Two women were approaching the spot,
A young boy following with rifle.
Running.
And he shot that rifle for the first time
In **his** war.
Shot twice!
Three times!
A soldier was born.
Though the plane was a speck and far away.

Jean Field walked a little faster now,
Walking wasn't difficult at all.
It was the small defiance
The newsman noticed in her eyes
As she plunked down the pennies,
Hmm, no dame to fool with,
Women these days.
Hmm, he said to himself.
Nor knowing why.

END OF PART ONE—TO BE CONTINUED

By Jim Rogers

Medical Quiz Kids Upset Favorites

The Medical Pharmacy quintin the AAA League Saturday night by whipping the leagues' leading team, Kelbos Barbeque that previously was unbeaten in six starts.

Taking a four nought lead the Whiz Kids were evidently not to be denied and the fans sensed a battle from the start. The Kelbos being made up of such stars as "Mr. Basketball," Frank Lubin and last year's UCLA greats Seidel and Joeckl.

The play was sensationally led by Rufus Johnson of the Medics, who lead the game with a sensational 31 points tying the league record and leading the league scorers in the triple A. Sensational backboard work by Vernon Melton, formerly of the Chapman College; and Douglas Shaw kept the boards covered and clever ball handling by these two men and Charles Reed formerly of Whittier College, kept the favorites off balance.

J. C. Gipson, All-City center from Jefferson, was a pillar under the basket giving veteran Frank Lubin, 6'6" tall and his alternate 6'9" Ruaras plenty of trouble in spite of their experience, besides accounting for ten points. Harold Garrison was a pillar also continuously covering the boards from one end of the court to the other and breaking up many plays. The reserve quintet of the Hill twins, S. Peters, J. Parker and Garrison put on the pressure as Coach Griffin used to speed to wear down the larger men.

Tonight the Whiz Kids meet the other half of the undefeated and now league leaders, Associated Dairies which they hope to upset. The game will not be televised, but the team would appreciate a good number of rooters. The game will be held at Loyola Gym, Normandie and Venice, at 7:45 p.m. Admission is free.

The boys deserve the support of the community as they are the first Negro team in Los Angeles AAU and if they upset the Associated Dairies it is reported they have a good chance of going to Denver for the National meet. The 26th they play the San Pedro Dolphins at San Pedro and on March 10 they have been invited to play Taft Junior College at Taft, California.

Each of the 659 motor coaches on the Pacific Electric system is driven an average of 3000 miles per month.

Injunction Granted Union

The Federal Court in Chicago Illinois granted a temporary injunction to the Dining Car Employees Union, Local 456 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union (AF of L).

The injunction required the Western Pacific Railroad to restore the lounge car attendants to their positions on the California Zypher where they have run since the beginning of its operation on March 21 1949, and the Court ordered the removal of the dining car stewards who were assigned to these jobs on February 2, 1951, as a result of a ruling of the National Railroad Adjustment Board.

William E. Pollard, General Chairman for Local 456 stated that the Dining Car Unions will continue their fight for up-graded position, such as bartenders, lounge car attendants, waiters in charge and dining car stewards in spite of the attempt of the BRT to turn back the pages of progress of the Negro Dining Car Employee. "We shall take them to court every time the Adjustment Board renders a decision disposing of our jobs acquired through collective bargaining."

The trial for a permanent injunction is set for April 19, 1951 in Federal Court in Chicago. Mr. Pollard feels confident the Court will grant a permanent order.

Other officers of Local 456 are C. E. Brown, president and T. W. Anderson, secretary - treasurer. The union headquarters are located in Oakland, California.

ROYBAL HEADQUARTERS OPENED

The Citizen's Committee to Reelect Councilman Edward Roybal announces the opening of headquarters at 2315 E. 1st St. The headquarters are open daily from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and volunteers are invited to drop in anytime during those hours.

At the opening of headquarters, the formation of the Eastside Veteran's Committee for Councilman Roybal was announced. Nat Schneider and Charles Lang have been elected Co-Chairmen and additional officers and members of the Veteran's Committee include Commanders and Past-Commanders of most of the veteran's Committee include Commanders and Past-Commanders of most of the veteran's organizations of the 9th Councilmanic District. A partial list of officers include Jake Segler, Ignacio Martinez, F. Fillmore Jaffe, Jermone M. Lench and many others.

Crowds Attend Negro History Week Affair

The closing of National Negro History Week filled the Golden State Insurance Company's Auditorium to overflowing Sunday afternoon, when crowds of interested citizens from all walks of life and professions attended the final program and reception which ended a weeks observance of the achievements of the Negro and his contributions to the world.

The weeks celebration was sponsored by Our Authors Study Club, the Los Angeles Branch for the Study of Negro Life and History, Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, president. The Trail Blazing of Negroes who influenced the making of early California history was told to the audience in a skit written and directed by Clarence Dave Hargrave. Appearing in the skit were: Madie Norman, William Walker, George Hamilton, Jester Hairston, Jessie Grayson, William Gillespie, and Clarence Hargrave.

Introduction of personalities in the skit was made by Miss Louise Beavers, actress and mistress of ceremonies. Other artists appearing on the program throughout the afternoon were: Sam McDaniels, Marrietta Canty, Lavenia Nash, George Smith, Josephine Brown, Gloria Roberts, William H. Luke, Evelyn Holly, Katie Mae Hayes, Rosemary Boykin, Henry Markham, Mary Ann Buford, and Norman O. Brooks.

Ten citations were awarded to outstanding persons for their achievements and contributions to the community. The citations were presented by Mrs. Anna Fields, business manager of Our Authors Study Club. Receiving citations were: George A. Beavers Jr., Dr. Thomas Roy Peyton, Dr. John A. Sommerville, Dr. Leonard Stovall, Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, Norman O. Houston Sr., Ella K. Mays, Laura Slayton, and Gloria Roberts. Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, president of Our Authors Study Club was presented with a brief case.

At close of program refreshments were served by Daisy Bailey, Josie Johnson, Gladys Burts, Sylvia Johnson, Barbara Bryant and Mary Johnson. The coffee was through the courtesy of Nescafe Josephine Ladd, hostess. The colorful flower stage setting was through the courtesy of Barbara Gandi from Newlin's Florist. Special mention goes to Mrs. Laura Forrester, president of the American War Mothers. Mrs. Forrester, chairman of decorations, arranged for each nights stage decorations thru the courtesy of the following florists: Brown's Flower Cottage, Newlin's, Hazel Sanserando, Helen Jane and the House of Flowers.

Organizations serving as hostesses for the weeks observance were: The American War Mothers, Friday Afternoon Utility Club, Royal Matrons, Southern Belles, Alpha Wives, Town and Gown, Presidents Council, C.A. of C.W.C., Inc., Sallie W. Steward, Calvarettes Inc., Delta Mothers, World Wide Guild, Eastside Mothers Club, Beta Pi Sigma Sorority, Theodore Roosevelt Unit, W.P.S.C., Les Marquises, Council of Negro Women, Inc., Married Ladies Art Guild, Ida B. Wells Unit, W.P.S.C., Les Petite Femmes, La Jovial Club, Favorettes Social and Civic Club, Classic Literary and Social club, and the Women's Political Study Club, Inc.

Civil Service Exams

SACRAMENTO — The State of California has openings for Supervisors of Military Cadet Instruction who counsel commandants of student cadets and inspect Cadet Corps units throughout California. A civil service examination is scheduled for March 17 to obtain candidates for these key positions in military education.

Qualifications include two years experience as a commissioned officer, one year of which must have been on active duty in a branch of the United States Armed Forces.

The position pays an opening salary of $358.

Applications must be filed by February 24, 1951, and official application forms may be obtained from offices at the State Personnel Board, 1015 L. Street, Sacramento; 107 State Building, San Francisco; and 305 State Building, Los Angeles.

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Watts-Willowbrook Teens Give Valentine Dances

The Stardusters, a Y-Teen club, entertained the young people of this area on Valentine's Day with a dance held at Lincoln School Auditorium. About 80 young people attended. The Stardusters are advised by Miss Carmen Telles, and have 17 members.

The SLAYAC young adult club gave an invitational Valentine Dance at the Hacienda Village Auditorium on Feb. 13. 112 guests attended the affair.

Coming events for the SLAYAC include a record dance and several other big affairs, the details of which are to be announced later.

The SLAYAC Club also participated in the Young Adult Bazaar, held at the Metropolitan YWCA Saturday, Feb. 17. The club projects for this affair, conducted by the club, were the bingo game and the baked goods booth. The bazaar chairmen from the SLAYAC Club were Vernice Bland and Shalmir Green.

The younger young adult club of the area Y-Kappa Epsilon entertained the girls at Broadacres, a home for girls, with a talent show on Friday, February 9. The girls at Broadacres were very pleased with the show and have asked the Y-KE girls to return. The Y-KE club is also participatinng in the Young Adult Bazaar and their projects are portarit sketching and tourtle racing. The Y-Kappa Epsilon club is advised by Shalmir Green. Both the SLAYAC and Y-Kappa Epsilon are supervised by Mrs. Virginia Fritsch, the Young Adult Director for the Watts area.

Watts IPP Condemns Indictment Of Dr. Dubois

The Watts-Woodcrest Club of the Independent Progressive Party at a called meeting last week unanimously adopted a resolution to send a letter to President Truman and Atty. General Howard J. McGrath, condemning the action of the Justice Department in its indictment of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois for refusing to register as the agent of a foreign organization.

The letter spoke of this newest injustice as "a heightening of the brutal Jim Crow policy of frame up of the Negro people," and an "indictment of the Truman administration and its war policy."

The letter follows:

The Watts-Woodcrest Club of the Independent Progressive Party views the shameful action of the Justice Dept. in its indictment of the internationally recognized scholar, historian and militant leader of the Negro people—Dr. W. E. B. DuBois—as a heightening of the brutal Jim Crow policy of frame-up of the Negro people. This is in line with the legal lynching of the seven men in Martinsville, Virginia, the jailing of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her sons, the court martial of the U.S. Army officer, Lt. Leon Gilbert, the proposed murder of Willie McGee in Mississippi, the Trenton Six in New Jersey, Robert Wesley Wells and Jerry Newsom in California.

Hysteria Product

We feel that this indictment is, in truth, an indictment of the Truman administration and its war policy and is a product of the hysteria deliberately generated in its mad drive toward atomic destruction. This shabby plot does not lessen the stature of this honored citizen, but reflects the weakness of a government that cringes at the very word "peace." Dr. DuBois' crime is that of being a Negro, a consistent fighter for the rights of all oppressed people and a leader of the struggle for world peace.

We demand that this disgraceful indictment be quashed as it is completely contrary to the democratic processes guaranteed every American citizen by the Bill of Rights. We further demand that the Justice Department cease its harrassment of this great servant of the American people and the people of the world.

L. A. Kids Have Poor Eating Habits

Seven out of ten Los Angeles children have poor eating habits. Three out of four are not getting enough green and yellow vegetables. One of two needs more citrus fruit and milk.

These facts appeared today in a report by the city health department's nutrition division to Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer.

Los Angeles children's diets were in general worse than those of other youngsters in the United States. In the nation 6 of 10 needed dietary improvements, while 7 of 10 were found substandard here.

Parents could improve their family's nutrition habits by using the free booklet published by the city health department, "Your Food Map.", Write the Nutrition Division, 116 Temple St., Los Angeles 12.

ELAJC Closes Season Saturday

The East Los Angeles Junior College Huskies, firmly entrenched in last place in the Metropolitan conference basketball race, close the season this week with a Friday night trip to San Diego and a home stand Saturday evening against Bakersfield.

Coach Dave Taylor's Huskies enter both contests as shortenders, and anything resembling a victory would be an upset. Best chance for an upset seems to be Saturday against the Bakersfield Renegades, who just finished a rough week against the two conference leaders, San Diego and Santa Monica.

A restless Renegade night could contribute to an Elan victory, especially if Larry Lumpkin and El Sherman hit the hoop consistently for the Huskies. Lumpkin, who boasts a 15 point average per tilt, is one of the consistently heavy scorers in the Metro conference.

Bakersfield will present a well balanced club led by Jim Shannon and Bob Reynolds.

Local UPWA Demands Increase

The United Packinghouse Workers of America, CIO, have asked for an increase in wages of 9c to 24c per hour. The Los Angeles local organizations Cudahy Local No. 107, Wilson Local No. 200, Armour Local No. 12, Swift Local No. 67, voted to approve this demand. They have adopted the agreement and state that they are prepared to strike if necessary to obtain the justifiable wage increase.

Arthur E. Morrison is director of District No. 5, which includes Los Angeles.

In asking for this wage increase, they point out the fact that prices were not frozen at low levels, but at the highest levels in history, while the wages for packinghouse workers stand to be frozen at pre-Korean war levels.

The companies and the unions have agreed that wage rates now being paid shall be increased by 9c per hour, but that no wage rate shall be increased by more than 24c per hour. This agreement may be terminated by either party on or before March 25, 1951. The increases became effective February 9, 1951.

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Florence Launches FEP Campaign

The launching of a community campaign to bring about the hiring of Negroes, Mexican-Americans and other minority workers by business concerns operating in the Slauson-Florence-Manchester area was announced by the Florence Fair Employment Practices Committee.

The first objectives of the committee are three food markets, Saylor's at Hooper and Florence; the Safeway Store at 77th and Central and the Bi-Rite Market at 1408 E. Florence.

A visiting committee reports it has already met with the owners or managers of these three markets.

The owner of Saylor's, Mr. Greenberg, pledged to the committee that he would hire a Negro checker cashier in the near future. In case no experienced Negro applicant was available he stated he was willing to train a person for the job, according to Mrs. Mabel Porter, co-chairman of the Florence F.E.P. Committee.

Mr. Silverman, the owner of Bi-Rite, who also owns the Big Bear Market in Watts, expressed his belief in fair employment but stated that he did not feel the Florence Committee would accept a Negro cashier or butcher at this time. Mrs. Porter reports that Mr. Silverman indicated the he felt that eventually, maybe in six months or a year, the community would accept a non - discriminatory personnel policy.

The manager at Safeway, Mr Griffiths, so the F.E.P. Committee reports, was personally in favor of having Negroes and Mexican-Americans on his staff but that Safeway hiring policy was controlled entirely by the downtown office.

Next step in the campaign as announced, is a drive for thousands of signers on a "Roll Call for Brotherhood," which urges all employers to "play fair, hire fair" on the basis that "the brotherhood of man begins with fair employment."

The Florence Fair Employment Committee was organized in January. It was initiated by the Florence Avenue Club of the Independent Progressive Party. It is made up of members of all political parties who believe in and support fair employment.

The committee in addition to its own community campaign is supporting the county campaign of the IPP to end discrimination in hiring by downtown department stores and particularly at the May Company.

Mrs. Mabel Porter and Mr James Burford are co-chairmen of the Florence FEP Committee.

The United States Commissioner of Education, Earl McGrath, has appointed Dr. Rosco C. Ingalls, director of East Los Angeles Junior College, to meet with the Commission on Life Adjustment Education for Youth at a meeting in Washington, D. C., on February 23 and 24.

Pacific Electric Railway Co. serves 125 communities in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Members Of Churches Spend Day At Helms

Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, Rev. G. F. Evans, Masters Theodore Russell, James A. Davis, C. B. Venerable, W. A. Coleman and Irvin Smith, surrounded by 76 of our finest misses and matrons, of which Mrs. C. Nelson, Detroit, Mich. and Mrs. Lavada Harris, Kansas City, Mo., were out-of-state guests and added to the fun, spent a gala day at Helms Hostess House, Thurs., Feb. 15.

Starting at 12 noon with that sweet-singer, Rev. eJan Wheeler at the piano, rendered in a beautiful modified air, "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me." Mr. Wm. Gillespie our famous baritone, brought a thundering applause in the rendering of "Joshua Fought the Battle of Jerico."

IPP Bazaar For Eagle

In celebration of Negro History Week, the 20th Congressional District of the Independent Progressive Party is sponsoring a cabaret-bazaar on Saturday, February 24, at 8:30 p.m. at the Pacoima Chamber of Commerce Bldg. at 13415 Van Nuys Blvd.

Entertainment will include a Charleston contest, dancing, and the Arts Sicences and Professions Field Theater, among others. There will be booths where homemade cakes candy, records, and "white elephants" may be purchased at nominal costs.

The entire proceeds will bo to **The California Eagle.** Mrs Charlotta Bass, editor and publisher of the **Eagle,** will make an address. A 60c donation will insure admission and the public is invited.

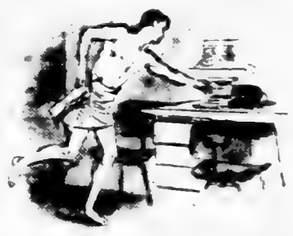
Sojourner Truth Home

The Education program of Sojourner Truth Home for Monday, February 26 chairman Mrs Jean Holmes and her committee announce will be "Echo Meeting" of Negro History Week with Mr. Haywood Gray as principal speaker. Mrs. Louise F. Smith, talented poetess, will recite appropriate selections of her own compositions. Mrs. Essie Saunders music chairman, will be in charge of the music.

A linen Shower will be conducted by Mrs. Furmes. Towels, sheets, scarfs tablecloths pillow cases and etc will be very much appreciated. Please bring an item to the meeting at 2:00 p.m. to help the organization. Refreshments and a social time will be for all.

A new home is desperately needed to accommodate the applicants. The present antiquated building is inadequate to take care of the needs. The home is filled to capacity and many girls have been turned away, Mamie J. Duffy is president.

How to make good telephone service even better....



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How many times have you answered the telephone just as someone hangs up? You know it's not always possible to get to the telephone the moment it rings. So best way to make sure you get the person you're calling is to give him a full minute to answer.

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of your telephone cord, you help protect your own service. For too many twists may break some of the tiny wires in the cord, causing you to hear a "frying" noise. Let the receiver unwind by itself ... then keep the curls out by remembering not to put a turn in the cord as you handle the receiver.

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Businesses May Deduct Losses From Income Tax

In the preparation of Federal Income tax returns, it is exceedingly important to know all deductions which may properly be taken, because each legitimate deduction reduces the amount on which income tax must be paid.

If an individual is engaged in business, or practices a profession, all ordinary and necessary business expenses may be deducted. If he has income from investments, expenses in connection with the conservation of his income may be deducted. If a person owns rental property, the expenses incident to keeping the property in repair, insurance, agent's fees, and similar expenses may be deducted.

It is in the field of non-business deductions that most errors are made by taxpayers. Robert A. Riddell, Collector of Internal Revenue for Southern California, is authority for the following statements on this subject of non-business deductions.

Contributions may be deducted, to the maximum of 15 per cent of adjusted gross income, when made to an organization operated exclusively for purposes that are charitable, religious, educational, sicentific, literary, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals. The recipient of the gift must be organized in the United States or its possesisons, and none of its earnings can be used to influence legislation or for the benefit of any private stockholder or individual.

Interest paid on non-business indebtedness constitutes a non-business deduction.

Intellectually, as well as politically, the direction of all true progress is toward greater freedom, and along an endless succession of ideas. —Bovee

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I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

Attack on Peace Meet Is Answered

Attacks against the Los Angeles Labor Peace Conference by the Daily News because of the exclusion of a reporter from the recent Peace Awards Supper recently have been answered by a letter to Ernest Brashear, the reporter involved, and to the American Newspaper Guild.

Brashear was asked to leave the conference after several people present had noticed his taking of copious notes while awards were being made to trade unionists for their activities in behalf of peace.

Portions of the letter sent by the conference follow:

"This is to make it very clear that the exclusion of the press . . . was not in accord with the policies of the Los Angeles Labor Conference for Peace. . . .

"We wish to apologize to you . . . for the action taken by some individuals . . . in asking you to leave. As an organization of trade unionists ourselves, we look with fraternal regard upon the working members of the press as our union brothers from the American Newspaper Guild.

Groveland Cases to U.S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON—The stage was set last week for a re-focusing of national attention on one of the most drmatic legal cases ever handled by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as NAACP attorneys filed a petition asking the United States Supreme Court to reverse the lower court conviction of two Groveland, Florida, youths on a rape charge.

Samuel Shepherd and Walter Irvin were sentenced to death (and Charles Greenlee to life imprisonment) for the alleged crime in September, 1949, after a three-day trial in a county which for days had been the scene of widespread mob terror, night-riding and home burning. Before the trial opened, the leading daily newspaper of the City of Orlando screamed for vengeance in a front-page editorial cartoon. NAACP attorneys who argued the case and who later carried it to the Supreme Court of Florida, which affirmed the convictions, charged from the beginning that the defendants had not been given a fair trial.

Attorneys handling the case for the NAACP are Alex Akerman, Jr., of Winter Park, Florida; Special Counsel Thurgood Marshall and Assistant Special Counsel Robert L. Carter of the national office staff; and Franklin H. Williams, NAACP West Coast regional director, formerly assistant special counsel. Assistant Special oCunsel Constance Baker Motley and Jack Greenberg also participated in the preparation of the briefs.

A VISIST TO SPASTIC CHILDREN'S FOUNDATION

By BESS FREIDEN

Have you ever passed the little white building at 1307 West 105th Street in Los Angeles that bears the sign, "Spastic Children's Foundation"? And have you ever wondered just what might be found beyond that unpretentious front door? We have the invitation to enter, so let us go inside.

Children—spastic victims of cerebral palsy — these are the youngsters we came to visit. The little fellow, laboriously approaching us on unsteady but determined legs—the little girl who cheerily greets us with guttural sounds, since her speech still is unaccomplished — the tiny brave soldier who is at last learning to use those little arms so weakly but happily waves at us. That is what we see—**handicapped children whose lives are being adjusted to a promising future by a staff of wonderful people who bless them with the patience and love that bring to them reassurance and physical benefits.**

But, above all, we see far beyond the difficulties of affected speech, hearing and sight, and the labored attempts to bring unresponsive muscles into action. We see the exultation on the faces of the therapists with each tiny bit of progress, for that is a promise of future successes. And, more than that, we realize the presence of something within each child that is an inspiration.

There is bright and almost unbelievable happiness in the classrooms, the therapy rooms, on the specially equipped playground, and in the dormitories where tired little bodies are at rest. Pity is not wasted on this courageous bunch of youngsters. There is no room for pity here. They are here to receive help, and to help each other. There is a deep satisfaction in knowing that these handicapped children are not forgotten children. Much can, and is being done for them, and we can well learn a lesson in bravery from the youngsters at the Spastic Children's Foundation.

SUPPORT FUND CAMPAIGN STIRS QUESTIONS ON YM

Workers in the annual Support Fund Campaign find their prospects full of questions about the YMCA, questions that thoughtful men and women are asking before they give support. Most persons are generally impressed that the YMCA is a fine institution and doing a good work. Others want detailed assurance that their contribution will accomplish the purposes they intend.

Twenty-Eighth Street Branch is one of the 23 branches of the Metropolitan YMCA of Los Angeles. Its officers both Lay and professional are named by the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Association. This Board, however, acts upon nominations from the Branch. At 28th Street Branch the nominations of members of the Branch Board of Managers and of Branch Chairman are made by the governing members of the Branch at an annual meeting in the Spring. Governing members of the Branch include all those who support the Branch by contributions or fees in amounts of ten dollars a year or more or, whose service to the Association justifies such recognition.

A Branch Board of Managers sets up its annual budget subject to the approval of the Metropolitan approval and then the staff organizes and operates as much program as its budget will permit.

All financial operations of the 28th Street Branch or any other Branch are transacted thru the Metropolitan office. All receipts are deposited with the treasurer of the Association. All expenditures are made from his office. The Annual Support Fund, now being solicited, will be deposited with the treasurer of the Association and will be available for Branch expenses at the rate of one-twelfth part during each month of the Association's fiscal year which begins March 1st. Other income is available to cover expenses of the month in which the income is produced.

Twenty-eighth Street Branch YMCA is forunate in having a dormitory which has a capacity of 52 rooms to accomodate 62 men. The income from rentals pays the expenses of the residence services and provides some funds for building maintenance. Deficit financing over many years has made it difficult to use enough residence income to properly maintain the building so that in addition to providing for the cost of youth service, the present Support Fund Campaign if successful will also make some rehabilitation of the building possible.

UCLA History Week Recalls Contributions

The contributions of Negroes to the American way of life was recalled by "A Mid-Century Reflection on the Negro in American Life," the title of a speech made by Dr. Howard Thurman of San Francisco, guest speaker at UCLA's program honoring America's 15,000,000 Negro citizens last Friday night in Royce Hall auditorium.

Vern O. Knudsen, chairman of UCLA's administrative committee presided over the meeting which included such persons as the well-known American soprano, Ellabelle Davis. Miss Davis was accompanied by Dr. Laurence Petran.

Also on the program were: Madie Norman, actress, Sherill Luke, former UCLA student and Eloise Parrish.

As part of the celebration an exhibit devoted to National Negro History week was featured in the main library. Another exhibit of art and literature was on display in the foyer of Royce Hall auditorium.

Wife Loses Suit In Court Battle

"Does a wife still living with her husband have a right to property bought by him and another woman who has been her rival ever since their marriage?" "Can she consider that his wages, spent for the protection of a child polio victim, was her money, as community property?" These, and several other unusually intricate and complicated questions were answered last week by Judge H. Pope, in a law suit by Mrs. Ida Mae Perry, against Gladys Manning, "the other woman"; her husband, Simon Perry, and H. Reeves, a real estate dealer, whom she included as one of the defendants, because he had made the sale. Attorney Afue McDowell, according to the court records, was counsel for all the defendants; Griffith and Hardwick, for the plaintiff.

So important did he consider the domestic drama, and so unprecedented were the angles, that Judge Pope held it under advisement and study ever since November, 1950, before handing down his decision last week. This was in favor of the defendants, his ruling being that the plaintiff, Mrs. Perry, shall "take nothing" of what she made plea for child.

A Polio Victim

Reading like a novel the story of the Perrys, anw Miss Manning, is that shortly after they married some twelve years ago, he and the young Manning woman met and began an intimacy. A child was born, closely resembling him, but during its infancy it was stricken with the dread disease, polio. Now twelve years old, and highly intelligent, the boy is a cripple, hence severely handicapped, and both mother and child edependent upon the aid spared them by Perry.

In his testimony he explained that he and the mother had together paid $200 down on lots 158 and 159 of the Crystal Springs tract, as future security for their son, but that later he turned over full title to her. During the oral and written testimony Atty. McDowell brought to light that actually she had paid cash to him for his share, thus annuling any claim his wife might make against it. Reeves, realtor, verified these statements. "A vital point was scored by the able counsel when he asked if a man were on trial and forced to pay up for non-support, would the court bother to question where the money came from.

Political Prisoners Get Letter From Alabama

The Political Prisoners' Welfare Committee of Los Angeles has received a letter from Joe Brock, who is now at Kilby Prison, Birmingham, Alabama. At the age of eighteen, after being framed and sent to the chain gang, he escaped and came to California.

For eight years he lived here as a respected citizen, an active member of the ILWU, local 26. Then Governor Warren signed extradition papers, and returned him to spend the rest of his life at Kilby Prison. This is the place of unspeakable brutality and degradation which Heywood Patterson, after spending eleven years there, described in his book, "Scotsboro Boy."

Jo Brock writes: "To the Chairman of the Prisoners' Welfare Committee: It would mean an awful lot to me if you could encourage some of my friends to write to me . . . You see, letters of encouragement mean so awfully much to a fellow in a place like this. I do hope you will understand . . . It is from your letters that I find the courage to go on."

If you want to give heart to this man, innocent and trapped, write to him at Kilby Prison. His prison name is Bernard White. Address: Route 3, Box 115, Birmingham, Alabama.

And if you wish to receive news of Jo Brock or of the political prisoners held without trial under the McCarran Act, send your name (with or without a dollar) to the Prisoners' Welfare Committee, 1211 North Berendo Street, Los Angeles.

PROF. HERMAN

TO ASSIST YOU IN [illegible] WHILE SHOPPING

OUR NEED OF LOVE

The Bible says, "that by love let us serve one another." Does this not make us conscious of our need for love?

The world realizes how sadly in need of love and true fellowship it is. Wars, and more wars. People dissatisfied, and so much hate existing between nations and races of people, certainly emphasizes the great need for understanding and love in our herts.

How large a stock of patience have you. Has it kept sweet down through the years? Have your experiences of the past made you a better citizen, or are you still carrying a grudge, a little hate or a feeling of superiority toward your fellowman? There is no better time than the present to take stock of yourself, and do something about it!

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U. K. Dear Prof. Herman: I just want to write you a short note, thanking you for your kindness through the past few months. You know it is very hard to talk to your closest friend about some things. But, you have given me so much confidence in you and your work, that I felt that telling you my trouble would no only relieve my mind, but that the information would not go any further. And then to read your wonderful words of consolation—just made me realize what a wonderful servant of mankind you are. Thanks again for your prayers.

WORRIED. My wife and I are separated, will she come back to me?

ANS. oCncentrating upon your question C., I find that your wife was dissatisfied with various matters there at home, and until these things are corrected, she will not consider returning. I suggest your talking matters over with her, get a better understanding and then try to comply with her wishes. You will both be much happier if you can resume your married life again.

V.E.W. What can I do?

ANS. Your desire to make something of yourself, and to advance in the field of nursing, only means one thing . . . GET STARTED! Write to the various hospitals, get all the information you need regarding requirements, and then get busy. Now, more than ever, there is a great need, and I am sure they would be willing to work out some type of program whereby you could finish your education and get the training needed as well.

Mrs. G.C. Will my luck ever change?

ANS. Your lucky stars, and guiding planet, indicate many changes, why not write for your daily horoscope to help you?

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PRISON BRUTALITY IS EXPOSED

This is a story related by pink-cheeked, blue-eyed Howard R. Carwile, an attorney from Richmond, Va., who came to Los Angeles last week in the interest of his client, James A. Zolle, who stood trial in the Superior Court of Los Angeles, February 27, on a charge of assault with intent to commit robbery.

On a plea of insanity by Zollo's counsel, Atty. Howard Carwile, Judge Philip Richards appointed two psychiatrists to study Zollo's mental condition.

The case will be heard June 18, 1951.

James A. Zollo is an escapee from a Virginia State Prison Farm.

The appearance of Attorney Howard H. Carwile on the Zollo case is not his first visit to Los Angeles, nor his first fight to prevent the return of an escapee to a Virginia State prison.

Two years ago when Mr. Lawrence Steinberg, of Beverly Hills, aided and supported by the liberals of Los Angeles, prevented the return of Lester Tate to the type of hell on earth that the Virginia State Prison Farm is—it was the real burning information telling just what Tate's fate would be, if and when returned to Virginia, piled on Governor Warren's desk by this man, Howard H. Carwile, that influenced the California governor's decision, and saved not only the life of Lester Tate, but likewise the honor and reputation for justice under the law for California.

The night before leaving Richmond for California, this speech was delivered over Station WLEE by Atty. Carwile.

My dear friends, Colonel Richard Copeland, Director of the State Department of Welfare and Institutions, said in the News Leader two days ago: "I wish I knew the answer to how long a man should stand in cuffs."

In other words, how long should a prisoner hang up, spread-eagle style, on a rack? I am quite simple-minded, meek and humble—but this profound philosophical question did not bamboozle me two seconds. A human being should not hang on a rack at all. So simple! So simple! My dear Colonel, that even a Richmond newspaper ought to understand it.

I wrote Governor Battle that prisoners in Virginia are hung up ten hours per day for 30 days. The United Press discussed this question with Colonel Copeland. The Colonel denied to the United Press **that prisoners are ever hung up at any time for a period longer than five days!**

I can prove that Colonel Copeland is wrong, I can prove his error by the record—by Mr. D. P. Edwards, Superintendent of the Road Camps in Virginia. I have in my file a letter written by Mr. D. P. Edwards. This letter was sent to ex-Governor William Tuck when he requested an investigation of a charge by me that Henry Harris, Jr., a Negro prisoner, at that time, had been brutally treated on a road camp.

I quote from Mr. D. P. Edward's letter: "This man was then returned to the camp and placed in cuffs for punishment. He was stood in cuffs **for 34 days, ten hours per day. . . .**" Mr. Edwards also admitted in his letter that Henry Harris, Jr. had been gassed in the face and hit several times with a blackjack.

I have in my possession a letter written by Mr. Hugh O. Kirkham, of Mollusk, Virginia, who on December 26, 1950, resigned from his job as a guard on Road Camp 21. Mr. Kirkham states that a prisoner on that camp whose infected hand was in the second stage of bloodpoinsoning, on December 14, 1950, was shackled in a big chain and hung on the mule.

Mr. Kirkham pledged the prison officials not to tell me anything about this outrageous atrocity, but when the prison officials brazenly refused to do anything about the medieval horrors on Camp 21, Mr. Kirkham brought all his information to me and said: "Here it is! Here it is! I am sick of state whitewash."

Let the Richmond newspapers go ahead and slavishly wield the whitewash brush. The United

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MAN LEAPS TO HIS DEATH

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Board Of Education Asked To Resign At Uproarious Meet

Members of the Los Angeles Board of Education, all seven of 'em, were asked to resign at an uproarious meeting of the Board last Monday. There were 225 citizens in the audience, a number which filled the room where the meeting was held practically to overflowing.

They were all angry, too. But in spite of this, Board President Roy J. Becker had resolutions read at the beginning of the meeting praising the members for their "conduct of school affairs," and condemning charges of Mrs. Swan, principal of Wilshire Crest School, against the mismanagement of the cafeterias in the schools.

But after the praise came the fireworks.

Atty. Patrick J. Cooney read a long list of charges against the Board from the committee on "Return the Schools to the People." He charged that Becker and Mrs. Gertrude Rounsavelle had profited from insurance sold to school contractors; that playgrounds in the elementary schools are unsafe; that food provided is "poorer food at higher prices delivered under most unsanitary conditions;" that the board maintains a "reign of terror within the system," and other accusations.

Anyone living on the Eastside can add a few others themselves. People here will remember the racial discrimination at the Fremont High School, at the 28th Street School, and other bad features the Los Angeles citizens resent, perpetrated or condoned by the Board of Education.

Jack Berman, candidate for the Board of Education, attempted to speak. Lawrence Larrabee said, over the loudspeaker system, that "the police ought to be called."

William T. Phillips, former teacher at Trinity Street School, also tried to speak, but while he was talking the microphones were turned off, the recording machine was stopped, and the audience milled about not knowing exactly what to do next.

The newspaper agrees fully that the present members of the Board of Education should be replaced by persons more interested in the welfare of the children of Los Angeles and in the general welfare of the city. The way to replace them is to elect others at the coming election in April.

Anita Shumate Seeks Divorce

Attractive Anita M. Shumate filed suit in Domestic Court last week for a divorce from her husband, Dr. Lincoln W. Shumate. In cross-filing the husband claimed that should his wife's wishes be granted, the suit she filed will leave him nothing.

The couple were married twice, a year apart on the same day of the month. They were first united in Morales, Mexico, Oct. 25, 1949, and again in Los Angeles Oct. 25, 1951, thus to erase all doubt of the legality of the Mexican ceremony.

Among the items specified in by the popular, stylish young socialite are: money on deposit in the name of the plaintiff and defendant in the Security National Bank at Arlington and Jefferson; United States bonds, and life insurance policies on deposit in the Broadway Federal and Loan Association; also the contents of a safety deposit box; office appliances and furniture valued at $5000, the furniture, and household effects valued at over $1000, also their residence at 2124 West 27th Street.

Separation of the widely known pair caused a sensation in the professional and social worlds, and that she is determined to make the break safe from reconciliation, was exemplified in the injunctions she took out against

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Seek Earlier Field Custody Court Action

Jean Field, young Compton mother who recently lost custody of her two children because of her political views, will move that her suit to regain custody be advanced from August to an immediate date, it was announced today by the Jean Field Committee.

Motion will be made Monday, March 12, 1:30 p.m., before Superior Judge W. Turney Fox on the eighth floor of the Hall of Records.

Latest step in the dramatic case was announced at a meeting of the Jean Field Committee this week.

A statement announcing the committee's latest move read:

"The case of Jean Field is the first in American jurisprudence in which a mother's fitness was determined on the basis of her political views. Unless this precedent is destroyed, any parent whose views run counter to the general stream may lose custody of his children. We urge everyone who can to attend the March 12 hearing, as well as later pro-

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Charles Outpoints Joe Walcott In Slow Go

Detroit — With that peculiar shuffle he has, Joe Walcott gave Ezzard Charles, heavyweight champion a hard way to go Wednesday night but Charles, well ahead on points, took the fight.

Walcott showed his wares in later rounds. In the eleventh round he shook Ezzard with rights and hard lefts to the body.

In round 12, with Joe Louis a spectator, the fellows locked in numerous clinches.

In round 13 Walcott clearly had the edge, but it would take a knockout for him to have lifted the title from the champ. The judges were unnanimous in their decision.

Negro Labor Council Charges CIO, AFL Fall Down on Job Jimcrow



COMMENDED—Pvt. June J. Jackson of Charleston, Miss., was congratulated and commended by Colonel Glen A. Webster, commanding officer of the 354th Engineer Group and Lt. Col. Wilbur Fisher, commanding officer of the 1401st Engineer combat battalion in his ward at Camp Roberts, although he, himself, had been wounded by shrapnel.

The following statement was issued this week by the officers of the Los Angeles Negro Labor Council, in answer to attacks on it by top leadership of the NAACP, the AFL and CIO:

"We, the initial sponsors of the Trade Union Conference for Negro Rights to be held on March 18 at the Elks Hall, 4016 S. Central avenue, to oragnize a Los Angeles Negro Labor Council, wish to clarify the misunderstanding about this conference and organization.

"This misunderstanding has arisen from the erroneous statements that have been issued to the press by organizations and unions, without first consulting with us to find out what our aims and purposes are for forming such an organization.

"It is the opinion of the sponsors that it is the right of Negro workers in the plants, factories and industries in Los Angeles to form an organization in order to seek relief from the problems of discrimination which they face daily.

"We further agree that the Negro workers should seek the aid and support of the white workers who sympathize with them and wish to join with them in breaking down lily-white shops and fighting for upgrading and hiring.

"We are aware of the fact that the policy of the employers in industries is to relegate Negroes to the unskilled and menial jobs and in some industries to maintain lily-white shops.

"We are also aware that in

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MR. JOHNSON

24 INJURED IN SHELL EXPLOSION AT CAMP ROBERTS RECENTLY

Twenty-four men required hospital treatment, and one remains in critical condition, as the result of a training accident at Camp Roberts Monday morning, when what is believed to have been a 60-millimeter shell was accidentally detonated in a training area. Nine other men are listed as seriously injured from the explosion.

First Lieut. Edward F. Stewart, commanding officer of C Company of the 1401st Engineer Combat Battalion, to which the injured men belong, gave details of the accident as follows:

The company was moving in an extended formation through a training area to the east of the quarters area of the Camp Roberts East Garrison, when one of the men kicked a "dud," or unexploded shell. The shell is thought to have been from a 60-millimeter mortar, but final identification has not yet been made. One of the men picked up the dud, and when told to put it down, either placed it on the ground or threw it away. It went off, injuring 24 men nearby.

Immediate first aid was given the injured by Medical Corpsmen attached to their company, and by corpsmen from nearby units. The injured men were

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Haiti Awards Silver Diploma

The Republic of Haiti has awarded the U. S. Department of Agriculture a silver medallion diploma for its exhibit at the Port-au-Prince Bicentennial Exposition last year.

The diploma was transmitted to Secretary of Agriculture Chas. F. Brannan by Secretary of State Dean Acheson at the rquest of the Commissioner General of the Haitian exposition. A jury of the exposition selected Agriculture's exhibit for the award.

The diploma, Medaille D'Argent, is now on display in the patio of the USDA Administration Building here.

Tennessee Poll Tax Wiped Out

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (ATLAS) The passage to full entrance into the activities of our American Way of life for Negroes may be made easier in the South as the out dated poll tax is wiped out. The State of Tennessee threw in its opposition this week to the old measure hat requires voters to pay the poll tax assessed against them for the year 1871, when the Senate passed a bill to erase payment of the poll tax in this state, that was approved by a vote of 29 to 1.

The sponsor said that "no man now living will have to pay the tax" under the bill passed this week. The present law requires to pay the tax assessed against them for the previous year. Observers predict the Governor would sign the bill.

S. P. Johnson Rites Saturday

A midnight memorial service will be held at the Conner-Johnson Funeral Home Friday, March 9, while final rites for Simon P. Johnson, president of Conner-Johnson Funeral Home and director of Golden State Life Insurance Company, will be held on Saturday, March 10 at 11 a.m. Interment will be at Rosedale.

Mr. Johnson, successful business executive, and outstanding Los Angeles citizen for 50 years, was born in Emporia, Kansas, and completed his formal education here at the Biggers Business College. The businessman died following an extended illness of two years.

He started his busy career working with labor in one of the building trades unions, and was soon made its local representative and business manager. In

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Holdup Victim Beaten with Iron Bar

Roy (Sonny) Howard, owner of the Sonny Billiard Parlor in the 4200 block on Central Ave., was the victim of two thugs in a holdup last Monday night and was brutally beaten around the head and shoulders.

The hold-up men were hiding in bushes near Howard's home at 2953 S. Dalton and attacked Howard with an iron bar as he arrived at home.

One of the thugs dropped a leather glove on the sidewalk as the pair fled in an old car. One dollar in coins was also dropped as they left.

Howard, widely known in Los Angeles, was rushed to the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital for medical attention.

Police have reported no progress in the case.

HOLLYWOOD "UNAMERICAN" PROBE SHOWN PART OF DRIVE FOR WAR

Visit of the "un-American" committee to "investigate" the film industry in Hollywood was tied into the present drive of big business and the administration for war in a call issued by the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council for a meeting Friday, March 16, 8 p.m., at the Hollywood Athletic Club, 6525 Sunset Blvd.

Portions of the call follow:

"Two weeks ago the operating Brotherhoods of Railway Workers were forced to strike after two years of fruitless effort to get a living wage. President Truman called them 'Russians.'

"Last week, labor's representatives on the War Production Council walked off saying that the wage and price freeze was a fraud being put over on the American people by profit-hungry big business.

"A few days ago the House Committee on Un-American Activities came to Hollywood and served a number of subpoenas.

"These are not unrelated items.

"It is clear that the committee is back at the gates of Hollywood to demand that it frighten a reluctant, peace-loving American people into accepting wage-freezes, a lower standard of living, military control of civilian life—and WAR.

"The motion picture artists subpoened to date include actress Gale Sondergaard; actors Howard Da Silva, Will Geer, Victor Kilian, Fred Graff; writers

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Arsenic Sent Governor Of Georgia

ATLANTA.—(Atlas) — Governor Herman Talmadge received a letter this week, postmarked "College Station, New York City" at 10 A.M., February 22, loaded with arsenic without the old lace. Of course the Governor blames Negroes in Harlem for trying to snuff out his notorious career as a power politician in the deep South.

The anti-equal rights Governor said that he frequently got threatening letters from "Harlem, Detroit, Philadelphia and Chicago," but none of them contained any lethal agents.

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Sunday Night, March 11
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Plunge Described As Suicide; Skull Crushed

In what was listed as a suicide by police, James Morris Jackson, 47, jumped or fell to his death from the second story fire escape of General Hospital last Friday.

Jackson had been taken from his home at 188 W. 43rd Place the day before to General Hospital, on the advice of his doctor, for treatment for pneumonia.

After less than a day's stay at the hospital, Jackson apparently made his way to the window of the osteopathic ward and fell or climbed over a three-foot protective railing.

Cause of death was a fracture of the skull and cerebral hemorhage.

Funeral services were held today in the chapel of Angelus Funeral Home and interment was in Lincoln cemetery.

Jackson had lived 18 years in California. He is survived by his father, J. P. Jackson, of Washington, D. C.

A friend who first reported the death to the California Eagle expressed the opinion that a closer watch should have been kept on Jackson because of possible delirium of high fever. The friend believed that the death could have been prevented had hospital attendants taken proper precautions.

Jackson's doctor said there was no indication of mental disturbance when he had Jackson admitted to the hospital. He said, however that with a high fever, suicidal tendancies are likely to come to the surface.

Savings Highest In 67 Years

The 1949 record of achievement attained by savings and loan associations operated by Negroes was the most impressive in the 67 years of their existence. The combined assets of 25 reporting associations operating in 12 states, amounted to $16,404,918, an increase of 45.27 per cent over the 1948 total. First mortgage loans totaling $14,015,905, constituted 85.42 per cent of all assets and exceeded the previous year's record by a gain of 41.56 per cent.

Since the issuance of the last report, three new associations have been formed and admitted to membership in the Federal

12 Leaders Ask Truman To End Capital Bias

WASHINGTON—A six point program for executive action to abolish discrimination and segregation was presented to President Harry S. Truman by a group of 12 Negro leaders who met with the President at the White House recently.

Speaking for the delegation, A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL, asked the President:

1. To use the power and influence of his office to abolish racial segregation immediately in Washington;

2. To appoint Negroes to administrative and policy making positions in government service;

3. To integrate Negroes into all new agencies established as a result of the national emergency;

4. To appoint Negroes more widely in the foreign and diplomatic service of the country;

5. To issue an executive order setting up an FEPC with enforcement powers; and

Nash Porter Dies; Final Rites Today

Relatives and friends were saddened at the news of the death of Nash Porter last Tuesday morning, March 6, 1951.

Mr. Porter was a native of Kansas, but had resided in Los Angeles for more than a quarter of a century. Less than two weeks ago he became ill and was rushed to the hospital for a diagnosis. After this he returned to his home and family at 3714 Oakwood street. He continued to grow worse. The seriousness of the case made it necessary to send him to the Olympic Sanitorium

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Ethel Gordon Awarded $200 A Month Pending Divorce

Ethel Hawkins Gordon, the former Ethel Sissle, divorced wife of the celebrated band leader, came into Department 56 of the Superior Court here Tuesday flanked by her legal counsel, S. S. Hahn and the newly arrived Mrs. Lillian Mills, wife of Herbert Mills of the famous Mills Brothers quartet.

She came into court to press her claims that her husband, Atty. Walter L. Gordon Jr., who is suing her for divorce, should support her in her accustomed style during the trial to follow.

Judge Ben Rosenthal, before whom the order to show cause action was heard, after a lively legal fray waged between Mrs. Gordon's lawyer and Atty. H. Leonard Richardson, counsel for Atty. Gordon, awarded the attractive Mrs. Gordon $200 a month pending outcome of the trial as yet unset, $500 attorney's fee and cost of court.

A minor squabble over who

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Youth Conference

WILMINGTON, Del.—A conference on Christian Vocations for the youth of the Delaware and Washington Methodist Conferences will be held at Ezion Methodist Church here this week-end, March 9-11.

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Penn Supreme Court Sets Precedent

A recent Pennsylvania Supreme Court decision upholding the right of a local health department to safeguard the public health by regulating the operation of restaurants may have nation-wide implications, the Public Health Service of the Federal Security Agency said.

The decision, handed down on January 2, reversed a decree of the Allegheny County Court of Common Pleas forbidding the Pittsburgh health department from grading local restaurants according to sanitation standards equivalent to those in the Public Health Service's recommended ordinance and code regulating eating and drinking establishments.

The lower court held that the Pittsburgh ordinance, because of grading and other provisions, was in conflict with a statute passed by the State legislature in 1945, and that it was also, in part, unconstitutional.

"The Pennsylvania decision may well encourage municipalities throughout the country to grade restaurants on the basis of compliance with sanitation standards and to post the grade in the establishments where it is visible to customers," C. H. Atkins, chief of the Division of Sanitation of the Public Health Service, stated.

Jim Crow Fought In New York

ALBANY, N.Y. — (ATLAS) — A delegation, headed by Rabbi Daniel L. Davis, called on the legislature this week to urge legislators to protect Thirty-three tenants of housing developments, the Metropolitan Insurance owned Stuyvesant Town, and Peter Cooper Village in New York City, who face evictions because they fought discrimination in these developments. The delegation pleaded for the passage of a bill to end discrimination at Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village.

The bill sponsored by Assemblyman Francis X. McGowan, New York Democrat, would solve the problem of discrimination in housing developments by providing that all houses completed before Dec. 30, 1950, come under state rent control.

Hollywood

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Waldo Salt and Robert Lees.

"These names have been added to a roster that includes, besides the Hollywood Ten, distinguished leaders of trade unions, people's organizations, political parties and leaders of peace groups and the Negro people.

"The Committee's objectives can only be

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"We urge you to write immediately as individuals and as organizations to: Rep. Donald Jackson, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

"Jackson is the California member of the House Committee on un American Activities. Ask him to oppose this vicious attack upon these motion picture personalities.

"Also write to Motion Picture Association of America, 8480 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

"Tell them to denounce this investigation; that the motion picture medium must not be used to debase the American people or as an instrument to lead our country into war.

"Join us in a meeting to be held at the Hollywood Athletic Club, 6525 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Friday, March 16, at 8 p.m.

"Mobilize your friends and other organizations to which you belong. Let the A.S.P. office know wheer to send speakers—information—and join in action to stop this malignant conspiracy towards military control of all civilian employment."

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Camp Roberts

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taken by ambulance to the U. S. Army Hospital at Camp Roberts, and the accident area was closed until an investigation can be completed.

Still in critical condition is Pvt. Walter T. Hall, whose mother, Mrs. Fannie Lou Hall, resides at 232 Glenn avenue, Athens, Ga.

Listed as seriously injured are: Pvt. Ben Thomas, Jr., whose father, Ben Thomas, Sr., resides at 2303 Berkley avenue, Bessemer, Ala.; Pvt. Calvin L. Weaks, whose mother, Mrs. Ruby L. Johnson, lives at 758 E. 76th place, Los Angeles; Pvt. Maynard Spears, whose brother, John L. Spears, resides at 3602 Third avenue, Los Angeles; Pvt. Clifton Williams, whose aunt, Mrs. Eddie Bell Williams, resides at 2918 Troy street, Dallas, Tex.; Pvt. Charlie McCartney, whose mother, Mrs. Mary McCartney, lives at Box 135, Voth, Tex.; Pvt. Andrew Foster, whose mother, Mrs. Carnie Cumming Foster, resides at 528 41st place North, Birmingham, Ala.; Pvt. William C. Higgins, whose wife, Mrs. Doretha C. Higgins, lives in Joppa, Md.; Pvt. Robert McHenry, whose mother, Mrs. Ester W. McHenry, resides at 2843 13th street, Los Angeles; and Pvt. James Clark, whose wife, Mrs. Victoria Clark, lives at 1010 Preston street, Baltimore, Md.

Those who suffered minor flesh wounds were: Pvt. Charles B. Saunders, whose father, Fitzhugh Lee Saunders, resides at 615 Colorado street, Salem, Ga.; Pvt. John H. Moore, whose mother, Mrs. Alberta Randel Moore Coleman, lives at Route 2, Box 13, Toscumbia, Ala.; Pvt. Douglas Dorsey, whose mother, Mrs. Geraldine G. Dorsey, resides at 2696 W. 12th street, Los Angeles; Pvt. George A. Peters, whose mother, Mrs. Maxine Underwood, resides in Newport, Ark.; and Pvt. Jefferson Johnson, whose mother, Mrs. Matilda Elizabeth Johnson, resides at 821 Culebra street, San Antonio, Tex.

Carried on hospital records as slightly injured were: Pvt. Lawrence Henderson, whose wife, Mrs. Alberta B. Henderson, lives in Jasper, Ala.; Pvt. Joe W. Lenox, whose mother, Mrs. Bessie Lenox, lives at Rout 1, Box 135, Huntsville, Tex.; Pvt. Robert L. McDaniel, whose mother, Mrs. Lizan M. Malone, resides in Courtland, Tex.; Pvt. Edward Jenkins, whose mother, Mrs. Viola Jenkins, lives at 1355 Evans, Beaumont, Tex.; Pvt. L. T. Griffin, whose mother, Mrs. Gorrine Griffin, lives in Madisonville, Tex.; Pvt. Billy J. Wilkerson, whose wife, Mrs. Eulastene Wilkerson, lives at 501 Church street, Mt. Pleasant, Tex.; Pvt. Jetto Willis, whose mother, Mrs. Caldonia Nelson, resides in Brookland, Tex.; Pvt. Willie T. Smith, whose wife, Mrs. Bernice Marie Smith, lives at Route 1, Box 120, Washington, Tex.; and Pvt. June J. Jackson, whose mother, Mrs. Dora Brown Jackson, resides at Box 263, Charleston, Miss.

Seek Earlier

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ceedings, as indiciation that this case affects the community, not just one mother and her children."

Mrs. Field lost temporary custody of her children here last December. Sole evidence of her "unfitness" was an exhibit of two letters written by her to her children in which she criticized America's involvement in the Korean war. The children were awarded to their Oklahoma father who had abandoned them 10 years earlier.

The happiest conversation is that of which nothing is distinctly remembered, but a general effect of pleasing impression.—Johnson.



BEULAH WOOD AND BIDDY MOORE, two well-known artists of Los Angeles, sponsored an art exhibit Sunday, February 19, in the Zion Hill Baptist Church, 5025 McKinley street, from 12:30 to 9 p.m. It was very well attended.

Finding Crippled Children Is Big Job for Society

"Many handicapped or crippled children can be brought from the dark of hopelessness into the light of possible recovery if they can just be located and put in touch with existing facilities," Paul Dietrich, president of the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County, declared this week.

Pointing out that the Society, one of 43 county organizations in the State, each month performed more than 1000 services for handicapped youngsters, Dietrich said that one of the major functions of the society was to find these children.

"The misunderstanding and general lack of understanding about certain types of crippling diseases complicates the problem of case finding more than most people realize," he stated.

S. P. Johnson

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1905 at the union's international convention in Kansas City, Missouri, he was elected grand secretary, a position he held for a number of years.

While still active with the labor movement, Mr. Johnson established in 1917 one of the city's first Negro-owned funeral homes, Conner-Johnson, now located at 1400 E. 17th Street. He remained one of its largest stockholders.

Aside from building his own business, Mr. Johnson gave both service and financial assistance to many ventures aimed at advancing Negro progress. During the latter part of 1924 and the early months of 1925 when Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company was being organized he was one of the ardent supporters of William Nickerson Jr., the firm's founder. Upon the company's organization in July 1925 he was made a member of its first board of directors, and was active on this policy-making body until incapacitated by his last illness.

Said George A. Beavers Jr., Chairman of Board of Directors of Golden State of the loss of Mr. Johnson: "We feel a deep, almost inexpressible sense of appreciation, for the contribution he made to the susccess of the Golden State Mutual Life from its inception."

Mr. Johnson was a member of the board of directors of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association. He was one of the founders of the California Morticians' Association, set up to raise and maintain high standards of mortuary operations for Negroes in the state. He held several offices with local and state fraternal organizations, serving at various times as the Grand Master of the Odd Fellows of California, Grand Secretary of the Masonic Grand Lodge, and Grand Patron of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter of California. He also held membership in the Elks Lodge and was a Shriner.

The business executive showed great interest in church affairs. He was a member of the board of managers of Second Baptist Church, a Sunday School Superintendent there for more than 30 years. His church activity extended to the Western Baptist Association for which he served a long term as general secretary. He was also on the 28th Street YMCA board of managers, a member of the NAACP, and of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Surviving members of Mr. Johnson's family are his widow, the former Daisy Taylor of Topeka, Kansas; two daughters, Miss Eva Johnson, and Mrs. Naomi Spears; two sons, Lloyd W. Johnson, post office employe, and S. P. Johnson Jr., with the Conner-Johnson Funeral Home; a brother, Marcus Baine; grandson, Gerald Santisteban. All are in Los Angeles.

Ethel Gordon

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was to have custody of the couple's black fishtail Cadillac sedan and the flashy Chrysler town and country automobile, was settled when the court decided that each retain the car they were driving at the time of filing the suit.

Mrs. Gordon got the Cadillac.

The parties were enjoined by the court of disposing or changing title of all community properties.

Atty. Gordon pleaded near poverty. He said his business had declined almost 50 per cent during the past two years.

Although the estate which he inherited from his two deceased parents was admittedly valued at nearly $150,000, Atty. Richardson also admitted, he had paid bills and prepared the legal case for Atty. Gordon without receiving any pay.

Atty. Richardson said business losses accounted for his clients' inabality to meet his credit obligations.

The few flareups during the brief court encounter involved accustations by Atty. Gordon that his fashionable wife had incurred certain prohibitive debts in purchasing high priced wearing apparel and a race horse.

Mrs. Gordon countered with her spouses' expenditure of $7000 on a house he owns at the rear of his office, in contrast to the $400 she was allowed to fix up and paint the house they occupy on Kenwood avenue.

No date was set for subsequent court appearance, but it was understood that opposing counsel would meet soon to have depositions taken of their respective clients.

Thus far, Mrs. Gordon has not answered her husband's complaint charging cruelty, or filed a cross complaint.

Observers continue to see a settlement out of court reached by the coupe, which would avoid considerable personal scandal.

Negro Labor

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many of these industries the AFL and CIO have contracts but still refuse to enforce a fair employment program or to break down discrimination where employers refuse to upgrade or employ Negro men or women.

"The reasons for the criticism of us by unions is that in many instances on the question of discrimination against Negro trade unionists, they are in collaboration wit hthe Jim Crow policy of the employers. They and others who are not doing anything about these problems are attempting to silence us because we are going to do something about them.

"We know that we cannot replace or duplicate the work of the NAACP on the many problems facing the Negro people, but we do intend to carry on a fight around those special problems we face daily in our industries, shops, and unions that at the present time are not adequately dealt with.

"This is the main purpose of our conference and organization.

"We therefore intend to meet with organizations and unions to seek clarification on the erroneous statements that have been issued without first consulting with us."

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Small Property Owners Meet

The Small Property Owner's League Unit No. 7, held its regular meeting Friday, March 2, 1951, 8 p.m., in Wilson Hall, Manual Arts High School, 4131 South Vermont Ave.

Some of the highlights of the evening were a discussion on the Dill Bill, and its meaning to the landlords. And a report on the mass meeting held at L. A. High last Friday.

Also there was an election of officers.

Mr. T. B. Smith is president; Mrs. Pearl B. Morse, secretary.

Small Property Owner's League Unit No. 6 held a meeting Thursday, March 1, 1951, 8 p.m., Western Avenue School, 1724 West 53rd Street. Mr. Saatoff, president.

General Is Honored By Chapel Choir

Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, commanding general of the 7th Armored Division and post commander of Camp Roberts, was honored Thursday evening at a special concert of the East Garrison Chapel Choir.

Thursday night's program featured vocal solos by Private Neal Bland of the 795th Engineer Dump Truck company; Private James Morris of Headquarters company, 1402nd Engineer Combat Battalion; Private Tallie Mozee, Headquarters company, 1402nd Engineer Combat Battalion; and group numbers by the choral ensemble.

The Thursday recital was attended by General and Mrs. Partridge, and by Colonel and Mrs. Glen A. Webster. Colonel Webster commands the 354th Engineer Group.

Easter Sunrise Service At Wrigley Field

The world's famous John Howard's A'Capella Choir has been engaged to appear on the third annual Easter Sunrise Service at Wrigley Field Easter morning, March 25th.

For nine years the world's famous John Howard Choir held an envivable position on a large radio network in the Mid-West. At present they are featured over KFI Television and recently received a certificate from that organization for meritous service to humanity through song.

The Wrigley Field gates will be open to the public at 4:30 a.m. on Easter morning for those interested in securing good seats. It is desirous to arrive early, for last year, despite rainy weather, there was an appreciative crowd standing in line to get seats. The service will start promptly at 5 a.m. Wrigley Field is located at 42nd Place and Avalon Blvd. Take S Car or V Car, also Number 4 bus to Wrigley Field. There will be plenty of parking for those who may motor.

When the heart speaks, however simple the words, its language is always acceptable to those who have hearts.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Jim Crow Breaks Down In Korea

TOKYO. — (ATLAS) — There is good news, not of a strictly military nature, trickling in from the Korean fronts.

Jim Crow walls are falling apart along the battle lines, and it is having an excellent effect on the men at the front. They have been "mixing" white and colored soldiers and officers with striking success. In one "mixed" hospital two top surgeons, one Negro and the other white, both lieutenant colonels, earned equal admiration from their patients, so the story goes.

Nash Porter

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at 3429 Olympic Blvd., where he passed away Tuesday at 2:30 a.m.

At his bedside of the deceased during his last hours were his devoted wife, Zella; his brother, P. G. Porter and wife, Alma, of Olantha, Kansas.

The P. G. Porters came to Los Angeles two weeks ago to attend the Bishops' Council which met at the new Ward Chapel M. E. Church, pastored by the popular Rev. J. Frederick Jordan, considered in the ranks of Methodism as the next candidate for the bishopric.

P. G. Porter did not know how seriously ill his brother was until he arrived in Los Angeles. His plan to return to Kansas and his chair as State Tax Inspector at Topeka, was halted when his brother Nash passed.

Funeral rites for Nash Porter will be said at the Angelus Funeral Parlors, Thursday, March 8, at 10:00 a.m.

Mr. Porter leaves to mourn his passing, his wife Zella; a son, Clarence Porter; two brothers, Robert Porter, of Topeka, Kansas; and P. G. and wife of Olatha, Kansas.



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Urban League Honors Lawyer, Football Team

The Los Angeles Rams football team, Loren Miller, one of the foremost constitutional lawyers in America, Joe Adams, and Mrs. Verna Hickman, public relations director of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company will be among the large number of persons and organizations to receive the Urban League awards on Friday, March 16, at 8 p.m.

Miss Loretta Young, glamorous motion picture actress, will present the awards on the occasion of the annual meeting. The Rams will receive the coveted E. J. Jones Roving Trophy.

Loren Miller will receive the award for winning a case before the U. S. Supreme Court resulting in a decision of that tribunal negating enforcement of covenants barring Negroes occupancy of homes in any district.

Mrs. Verna Hickman, Public Relations Director, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, will be awarded for the competent performance of her duties and pioneering in a realtively new field. Mrs. Hickman is recognized by authorities for the capable manner in which she has handled public relations for the company.

For spectacular achievements and tenacity in the field of radio broadcasting, Joe Adams, popular disc jockey and showman, known as "Mayor of Melody" will receive signal honors after nine years of pioneering in a difficult and highly competitive field.

One of the crusaders for fair employment in sports participation, Bob Kelly, well-known sports announcer and commentator will receive an award from the League in appreciation for his consistent efforts on behalf of Negro athletes.

No citation is more symbolic of the rewards of preparation and discrimination than the selection of Mrs. Vivian Wilson Strange, young Negro policewoman who successfully completed the rigorous obstacles demanded of a policewoman's career and received highest honors in special ability for her work. Mrs. Strange has recently been appointed a Sergeant on the Los Angeles Police Force.

Perhaps the most significant award is the one honoring both management and labor. The U.S. Spring and Bumper Company and Local No. 509 UAW CIO will be cited jointly for outstanding exemplification that people of all races can work together harmoniously and successfully.



SANDERS CHAPRON, left, is seen shaking hands with his counsel, Atty. Curtis C. Taylor, thanking him for his outstanding victory. Chapron had just been awarded judgment of a large sum in a damage suit against Highway Patrolmen McDaniels and Stratton. They beat him brutally, on May 25th of last year. See story.

Mrs. Baskett Wins $11,000 Judgment

In a sweeping decision handed down this week by the Honorable Irvin Taplin, Judge presiding in Department 68 of the Superior Court, Mrs. Margaret Baskett, the widow of the late James Baskett, radio and screen star and academy award winner for his performance in "Song of the South," won a judgment against Myron Thomas for $11,376.13, with interest at 7%.

The action arose out of a complaint filed by Mrs. Baskett against Myron Thomas some months ago, wherein she alleged that Mr. Thomas had bilked her out of her inheritance left by her deceased husband, upon a promise to marry her, which promise, it was alleged, he at no time intended to carry out, but in reliance upon said promise, which she alleged, monies were advanced to Mr. Thomas to build the Jefferson Arcade, located on West Jefferson Blvd., near Arlington, where approximately 12 store rental units were built.

Mrs. Baskett was represented by Attorney Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., who, in the complaint charged fraud and asked for a lien for the judgment, to be placed upon the property and the rentals therefrom.

Mrs. Anna T. Graham, the mother of Myron Thomas, was also made a defendant in the action, because the title to the property had been previously vested in her name in a deed of conveyance from Mr. Thomas. The court, moreover, agreed with the position of Attorney Townsend and made the judgment a lien upon the property and upon any and all rents therefrom. The court further declared that the title to the said property held by Mrs. Anna T. Graham, the mother of Myron Myron Thomas, was held as a trustee for Mr. Thomas, and she was restrained by the Court from conveying, encumbering, or disposing of said property until the judgment was satisfied.

In addition to the total principal judgment of $11,376.13, the judgment carried with it an interest at 7%, as follows: $3900 from June 3, 1949; $3400 from October 16, 1948; $1500 from August 26, 1948; $1000 from September 21, 1948; $700 from August 11, 1948; $380 from September 2, 1948; $496.13 from November 23, 1948.

Anniversary of Howard V. Observed

WASHINGTON (ATLAS) — Dr. Horace Mann Bond, President of Lincoln University, was the principal speaker at Howard University's annual Charter Day exercises commemorating the 84th Anniversary of the founding of Howard University on March 2nd.

The exercises were held in Rankin Memorial Chapel at 10 a.m., at which time Annual Awards for distinguished post-graduate achievement were presented to the following three Howard University graduates:

Dr. F. D. Bluford, President of A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C., received an award for distinguished post-graduate achievement in Education; Dr. Leonard H. B. Foote, Medical Director of Florida A. and M. College Hospital, was honored for distinguished post-graduate achievement in medicine, and Attorney Spottswood W. Robinson, III, of Richmond, Va., received an award for distinguished post-graduate achievement in law.

The three recipients of alumni awards spoke at the Twenty-seventh Annual Charter Day Banquet held in Frazier Hall at 8 p.m. Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, spoke at both the morning and evening exercises.

Debate at Dillard

NEW ORLEANS — The Delta Tau Upsilon Debating Guild of Dillard University will get its season under way on Friday night, March 9, in Coss Hall Auditorium on the campus. The topic for debate will be the national collegiate proposition: "Resolved, That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization."

On this occasion Dillard's opponent will be Philander Smith College of Little Rock, Arkansas. Dillard, arguing the affirmative will be represented by Carmelia Shepard of the senior class and Althea Williams of the freshman class, both of New Orleans.

The Room Mother's organization of Trinity School P.T.A. met Friday in the teachers' room in the school. All the new room mothers were introduced. Mrs. Lawrence Tharp, president, presided.

Coast Group Presents $5,225 To Marshall For GI Defense

OAKLAND—The citizens of the San Francisco Bay Area this week concretely demonstrated their support of the NAACP investigation of discrimination against Negro servicemen by presenting a check for $5,225 to Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to help defray the expenses of his recent trip to Japan and Korea.

The presentation was made Sunday afternoon before 5000 persons at the packed Oakland Auditorium Arena, where Mr. Marshall reported the findings of his on-the-scene investigation. With the check, the NAACP attorney was given an eight-foot scroll listing the more than three thousand persons who had made contributions through the Bay Area NAACP - G.I. Assistance Committee, organized by Regional Director Franklin H. Williams.

Attends Meet

Dr. Wells Forde, noted surgeon, will be among the 200 surgeons attending the Society of Graduate Surgeons of Los Angeles County Hospitals meeting this week in the theater of the Ambassador Hotel.

Dr. Forde, who is a staff member of the Queens of Angels Hospital, and of Temple, is a graduate of Meharry and did his resident work at Homer G. Phillips Hospital. He will be the only Negro in attendance at the meeting.

Hobbycraft Center Offers Classes

Hobbycraft classes for youngsters, teen-agers, and adults are open for enrollment at the Barnsdall Arts and Crafts Center, at Barnsdall Park, Hollywood Blvd. at North Vermont Ave., according to Agnes de La Barre, director of the Center.

Operated by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department, the Center offers a variety of handicraft classes, designed to provide recreational activity for folks of all ages and conducted by specialists in the particular fields.

Classes for youngsters are held every Saturday morning. Arts and crafts classes for teen-agers are scheduled on Saturday afternoons, and adult classes are offered mornings, afternoons and evenings throughout the entire week.

Among the activities which may be enjoyed by youngsters and teen-agers are classes in finger painting, charcoal sketching, freehand painting and ceramics. Instruction is also given in various kinds of handicrafts, such as leather working, copper, wood, raffia, and other materials.

Plan Fight Against Un-Am. Comm.

The executive board of the Arts, Sciences, and Professions will be held March 16 to protest the further investigations of the Un-American Activities Committee. To carry on a full-scale campaign against these attacks the ASP is organizing a Speakers Bureau, Writers' Bureau, etc. Herbert Biberman is chairman of the overall ASP Committee.

OBITUARY

Lillian B. Campbell, was a matron of the Victory Chapter No. 37, died March 2, 1951. Funeral services will be Thursday, March 7th, at 10 a.m., from the Peoples Independent Church of Christ at 18th and Paloma St. The Joe Lewis Funeral Home is in charge.

Liberian Poultry Production May Catch Up With Demand

Within two years, Liberian poultry production may catch up with the demand, if the hatching program continues at the present rate, says a report issued last week by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The number of poultry in Liberia increased 10 percent last year over 1949. Only about 1000 dozen eggs and 4000 pounds of dressed poultry were imported. This went from the United States to supplement local production.

The increase in the size of the flocks last year, says the report, is due largely to the poultry program of the Liberian Department of Agriculture and Commerce which is being carried out in cooperation with the United States Economic Mission. The agricultural phase of the Mission's work is directed by Frank E. Pinder, formerly of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

In 1949, Liberia imported New Hampshire Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorns from the United States. From their 1950 hatchings, more than 5000 day-old chicks were sold to farmers at nominal prices.

About a third of these chicks came into egg production before the end of the year. The larger eggs laid some of them, says Pinder, have convinced many farmers of te advantage of the better breeds of birds. This is expected to accelerate the program this year. Native hens lay very small eggs. During the Christmas season, the larger eggs were bringing about the same price in Liberia as in the United States.

Mississippi Man Is Camp Hero

CAMP ROBERTS — In every emergency, some one person appears outstanding for his thoughts and actions. Such a person is Private June J. Jackson, of Charleston, Miss., who showed himself outstanding on Monday, when a training accident at Camp Roberts caused injuries to 24 Army enlisted men.

Jackson, a squad leader in the Third Platoon of C Company, 140lst Engineer Combat Battalion, helped the medical aidmen from his unit give first aid to injured men, and say them loaded aboard ambulances for the short trip to the station hospital, then returned to his barracks. It was then he found he, himself, had been struck by a piece of flying shrapnel, which had lodged in his leg.

Hospitalized for observation, Jackson continued to help the more seriously wounded men of his squad, visiting them, handing things to them, and the like. Nurses commented what a big help he was to all of them in the wards.

The accident happened at 9:20 Monday morning. Jackson's company was moving in an extended formation toward a bivouac area when one of the men kicked an object in the ground. He picked up what is thought to have been a 60 millimeted mortar shell and handed it to another of the men. When told to put it down, the soldier either placed it on the ground or threw it away. It exploded, injuring 24 men. One of them is still listed in a critical condition, with five others seriously wounded.

Jackson, 23, attended schools in Charleston, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jackson, still live. In high school he played fullback and captained the team. Hhe was president of the Athletic Association. After his graduation in 1948 he was employed by a cleaning and pressing company in Charleston.

In October, 1950, Jackson was inducted into the Army, in Jackson, Mississippi, from which he reported to Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, and was eventually assigned to Camp Roberts.

Judith Boudon Speaks At Peace Meet Tonite

Judith Boudon, rank and file ILGWU member trade union delegate to the World Peace Congress in Warsaw will speak at a number of meering in Los Angeles the week of March 9th to 16th.

The Los Angeles Labor Conference for Peace is featuring Miss Boudon at a dinner- reception to be held the night of Friday, March 9th, 7:00 p.m., at the Park View Manor Hotel, 2200 W. 7th St., Los Angeles. Admission $1.00, dinner included.

Beulah Richardson will be among the entertainers for the evening program and other surprise numbers have been arranged for. Dancing will follow the program and Miss Boudon's report.

The reception will mark the setting off of the PEACE BALLOT campaign in the trade unions and all labor in Los Angeles. Ballots have been printed by the Los Angeles Labor Conference for Peace and can be obtained at the offices of the Labor Conference, 326 W. Third St., Room 309, MU. 1293.

Other Los Angeles programs being arranged for Miss Boudon include a meering in the Mexican community in East Los Angeles. Miss Boudon speaks Spanish with equal fluency), and a a special needle trades meeting, sponsored by the Needle Trades Committee for Peace.

Students' Chances In Civil Service Is Topic

Opportunities offered to students and others interested in civil service as a career will be discussed at a Los Angeles teacher institute session to be held at 4 p.m., Thursday, March 8, at East Los Angeles Junior College.

William K. Smith, training officer of the State Personnel board, will be the speaker at the meeting. He will explain the organization and needs of state civil service agencies as well as the opportunities for careers.

Anita Shumate

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him. These were that he must not reside any longer in their home, must not molest, harass, or disturb her in any manner, and must not sell, mortgage, or dispose of any of their community property.

They separated on Feb. 19, 1950, after one year, three months and 27 days of marriage. There are no children.

Fisk Jubilee Singers At Philharmonic Sunday

Two hundred voices of the concert hall, the Broadway stage, and the church choir will blend in a joyous ""Festival of Negro Spirituals" Sunday afternoon, March 11, at 2:30 o'clock in Philharmonic auditorium, featuring the Fisk Jubilee Singers, bass-baritone Joseph James, and the Echoes of Eden of St. Paul Baptist church. Proceeds from this Irwin Parnes presentation have been earmarked for the half million dollar church building fund of St. Paul's.

Ranked among the world's foremost interpreters of the Negro spiritual, the celebrated Jubilee Singers are the third generation of that vocal ensemble which has made Nashville's Fisk University a musical byword since 1871. "The Negro spirituals are a genius of their own," comments the Boston Herald, "and there are none who sing them quite as eloquently as these hereditary singers."

As well as such favorites from America's religious library as "Rock in Jerusalem" and "Little David," the Singers will interpret songs of faith of other peoples, including "Bless This House" and Tschaikowsky's "Pilgrim's Song," operatic selections from Verde, and chorale works of Liszt, Brahms, and the contemporary French composer, Poulenc.

Negro Woman Named on Grand Jury

The 1951 Grand Jury, sworn in by Superior Judge Thomas J. Cunningham, had in seat number 7, Mrs. Flora G. Grant, Pasadena housewife and wife of Earl C. Grant, president of the Watts Savings and Loan Association and manager of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Mrs. Grant is the only Negro member of the panel of 19 jurymen.

The 1950 Los Angeles County Grand Jury had two Negroes in its panel.

That inquisitorial body launched the most intensive inquiry into legal, civil and criminal transgressions of the law and rights of citizens in its entire history.

The Negro members, Mrs. Ethel Atkinson and Herman Hill, were very much in the thick of every phase of the body's entire inquiry.

Comm. to Re-elect Roybal Plans Rally

After the thumping success of the "kick-off" banquet, at the San Kwo Low restaurant held Monday evening, the Citizen's Committee to Re-Elect Councilman Royal, 2627½ Brooklyn Avenue, is now planning several mass rallies and other activities to reach all sections of the 9th district.

"This Citizen's Committee," said William Phillips, chairman of the committee, "is made up of citizens only, from all walks of life. It is representative of all the national, racial and religious groups living in the area.

The Citizen's Committee to Re-Elect Councilman Royabl will cooperate with the campaign committee to re-elect Councilman Roybal with headquarters at 2315 East First Street.

Chicago Realtor Here for Wedding

Journee W. White, prominent Chicago realtor, formerly of Los Angeles, will be in the city for the wedding of his daughter, Emma Louise Manual, to Horation B. Clay, March 11, and he will spend a few days in L. A. seeing his friends.

White, who has gained a national reputation in the field of cooperative and mutual housing for family units, sponsored the White City Development, now known as Parkway Garden Homes. Recently, the Community Development Trust, of which White was a part.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Hugh H. Gordon Bookshop, formerly at 1109 E. 42nd Place, has moved to more commodious and attractive quarters at 4310 South Central Ave.

The most completely equipped bookshop on Central avenue, it specializes in contributions made by the Negro people to history, and in children's books.

Watch for the grand opening. The public is invited to come in and browse around any time.

Food Feud Ends with Man's Death

Washington Ward, 39 a laborer of 1639½ East 23rd street, was shot and killed Sunday by Guy Nathan Forward, 44, who would have been his brother-in-law but for the failure of his sister and the dead man to marry with benefit of clergy.

The men, it was said, had long feuded over the matter of eating and who footed the bill.

Sunday, the two men got into an argument over a quantity of eggs brought to the house where the deceased Ward lived with the killer's sister, Mrs. Carrie Lee Walton.

The fatal argument is said to have ensued when Ward objected to forward partaking of food from his table, although purchased by the latter.

Mrs. Bessie Miller, a neighbor who resides at 1635 East 23rd street, told police officers sent there to investigate the shooting, that she had heard two shots, followed later by two more emanating from the house in the rear.

Baha'i World Faith

"A Pattern for Future Society" is the subject on which Mr. Karl Schueck will deliver his lecture at the public meeting of The Baha'a World Faith, to be held at Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Ave., on Sunday afternoon, March 11th, at 3:30 p.m.

National Sigma Week

National Sigma Week of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority was observed in a panel discussion Sunday, March 4, at the home of Mrs. Olivia Meridia. The theme was Sorority Women—Today—Community Leaders Tomorrow, emphasizing careers for women.

Madelyne Dane, basileus, opened the program with a welcome speech. Miss Thomasina Ayers stressed "Journalism," from Beta Zeta Phi Sorority; Catherine Stiefle, "Social Work," from the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority; and Emily Woody "Counseling and Guidance" from the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. As

Equality is the life of conversation; and he is as much out who assumes to himself any part above another, as he who considers himself below the rest of the society.—Richard Steele.

ATTENTION

Enrollment for the Spring term of the

Christian Education Department

of the Reed College of Religion will begin Monday evening, March 12, 1951.

The following courses will be offered:

Guidance in Home and Christian Living
Early Church History
Life of Christ
My Christian Beliefs
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Courses for Sunday School Teachers, Missionary and Young People's Work Will Be Offered

Registration for these classes will be open until March 20, 1951.

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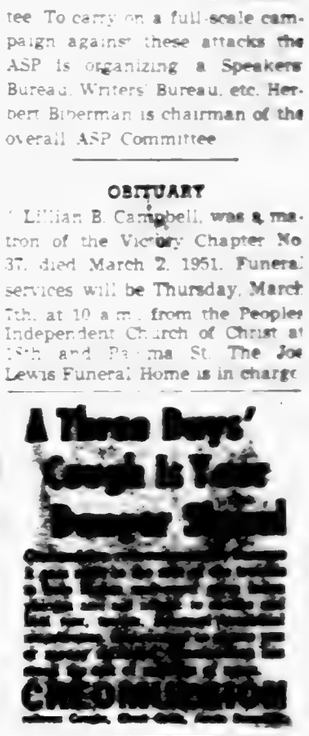
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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

cretary of IPP Speaks On Wherry Resolution

B. Baldwin, national secretary of Progressive Party, advises that:

r hearings on the Wherry Resolu- may well determine whether we have peace or war. The issues ved go far beyond the words of the ution itself. None of these issues yet received adequate considera- The first is the assumption by the dent and the executive of the right erride the constitutional powers of ongress to declare war. The sec- even more important, is the basis ur present foreign policy.

e American people are not inter- in the intracacies of technical de- They do, however, fear an irre- ible and unconstitutional act by President which would lead to The issues involved in the con- ation of the Wherry Resolution are There is grave danger that this nittee, by hasty action, may fur- abdicate the powers of Congress to President.

e decision of the President to enter Korean conflict was made without congressional sanction, and as Mr. er Lippman sharply reminded us, decision to send ground troops was by Mr. Truman without even con- tion with congressional leaders.

eir has been no genuine debate on foreign policy because the Ameri- people have been offered no real native. Truman, Dewey and Eisen- r on the one hand, and Hoover and on the other, offer two approaches ar but no alternatives to war. er reflects the true desire of the ican people for peace. The par- nts in this debate may hope to win but they can't win peace. It is y significant that while the over- ming desire of the American people withdraw our troops from Korea, reat debaters discuss how many s should be sent to Europe.

e American people have never given a choice on foreign have been maneuvered after another. They have th fears and propaganda. been presented with one horror after another." have never been given a sane ac- ing of the facts. The American e have never been honestly told there is a real alternative to the

bankrupt Truman foreign policy of unlimited intervention all over the world.

Despite the promises, four years of the Truman Doctrine have brought no peace. They have brought us closer to war. It is now obvious that the American people have lost confidence not only in the administration's bankrupt foreign policy but in its capacity to make any policy.

This is the time for a real re-examination of our foreign policy. The administration propagandists may be able to drown out the Russian "peace offensives"—but they can't drown out the genuine desire for peace of the American people. Each time the administration is faced with a new and rising demand for a change in its foreign policy, it creates a new crisis, unleashes a new scare, starts up a new witch hunt, and asks for additional military appropriations and more youth for the armed services.

Each new step toward war is presented as a step toward peace. As the Wall Street Journal pointed out recently, we have been given one "reassuring statement" after another — and everyone embroils "us in deep commitments which the same administration once solemnly assured us it had 'no intention' of undertaking."

The end is, as we all know, an atomic war of annihilation. On the road to it, we are spending 140 billion dollars in the next two years, wasting our resources, lowering our standard of living, and moving into a garrison state. Instead of continuing on the road to destruction, I propose that we turn completely around.

The policy of containment is an utter failure. Our future policy must be based on co-existence. This fact is recognized throughout the world. With this shift in policy, a conference between the socialist and capitalist nations could reach agreement on all outstanding issues and so remove the danger of war and the burden of armaments. I, therefore, propose that you call upon the President to convene a five-power conference to settle these differences.

A conference which repeats the international conferences in the last few years is, as you well know, of very little value, but a conference based on a new policy is the road to peace—and the way to get that new policy is to let the American people be heard. Mr. Hoover suggested the other day that your Committee hold hearings in Europe before reaching a decision. **I respectfully suggest that your Committee hold hearings in every state of the union and let the people of the United States really be heard on the peaceful alternative to the bankrupt foreign policy of this administration.**

e Number Increasing

here are still some Negroes and s in the South who will not be in- ated on the progressive stand and e fight that they are making for r and more human race relation- in the South and in the nation."

commented some of the leaders in nnah, Ga., after a most successful man's Day" was observed in a local h. And whites as well as Negroes cipated!

ere had been threats and telephone Suspicious characters were seen ing around the church while the ing was in progress. Miss Lillian , prominent author, who was the ipal speaker at the gathering, had told not to dare to come to that meeting.

t Miss Smith came. "And proved one of the most skillful speakers presented in Savannah. No one fail to see her strong conviction st segregation and all manner of mination. . . . At the close of her ge the audience was still spell- d."

his incident shows what courage, fested by a few Negro and white ns, coupled with a few law en- ment officers who are determined eserve social order . . . are able to mplish even in the face of those untied Fascists, who in the throes eir death agony still persist in sing- heir 'Swan Song,'" remarks those leaders.

would change their comment, ver, from "There are still some oes and whites in the South" . . . e more triumphant "There are Ne- and whites in the South, and their er is increasing, who will not be idated—"

may be discouraging that any one e United States of America could be so narrow-minded and bigoted, insist upon segregation and dis- nation. But the fact is, that those evils are still rampant. And the glorious fact is, that they are dis- aring—slowly, yes, too slowly. But theless they are going. Twenty ago, even ten years ago, such a ing could not have been held in nnah. Nor in any of the other of the deep South.

e fact that it was held at all. That oes and whites mingled, breaking e age-old rules of segregation, that olice department cooperated in en- ng the peace—all this is cause for eing and for encouragement. The er of those in the South who will be intimidated is growing larger larger every day. May their tribe nue to increase, until the twin evils egregation and discrimination are ely destroyed.

What Is Happening In Sacramento?

We said last week that citizens should become better acquainted with what goes on in Sacramento during the legislative sessions. And a look-in on Washington for that matter might be enlightening to many who swallow, hook, line and sinker, what they read in the metropolitan press or hear over the radio.

The present session of the State Legislature—using the guise of Civil Defense and anti-Communist hysteria—has introduced many bills which tend to undermine the civil rights of individuals and organizations. The various Tenney bills that have been introduced are much more far-reaching than those that were defeated two years ago by a tremendous people's movement.

The Independent Progressive Party of California urges all its members, and all who are interested in good government, to see their assemblymen and state senators, and ask them where they stand on certain issues. The California Legislature will reconvene on March 12. Some of the members are already in Sacramento. If they are we should write, says the IPP. If they are still at home, see them by all means before they start the trek north.

There are a few questions that we should ask them: What is your stand on the Burns resolution, which would require all licensed professionals to sign a loyalty oath? What is your stand on the Tenney bills—which would permit employers to fire any employee whom he suspects of being a Communist, and which would set up a Committee to investigate any and all persons and organizations which it suspects of being communistic—similar to the Un-American Committee in Washington.

What is your stand on the Hawkins bill which would establish a State FEPC? On the Hawkins bill which would prohibit discrimination in the issuance of auto insurance? What is your stand on the Elliott bill which would liberalize old-age pensions? On the Rosenthal bill which would make the child care system permanent?

These and other questions can and should be fired at our representatives in Sacramento. And in Washington. Those people in the State Legislature in Sacramento and in the Congress in Washington are our servants. They often boast of that. We elected them. We have a right to tell them our views.



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RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

THE OTHER AMERICANS

So much of the public's attention has been directed this past year to affairs in Europe and Asia that it is easy to overlook the nations to the south of us and the importance of our relations with them.

With the announcement that there is to be a conference of 20 Latin American nations in Washington, it is well to review briefly the conditions in those lands. Particularly since the obvious purpose of the meeting is to pressure those nations into giving greater support to United States aggression in Asia.

A veteran observer of Latin American affairs, Carlton Beals—who is a Truman supporter—recently asserted: "Except for the more reactionary and feudal circles, anti-American sentiment is greater today than at any time since our marine interventions."

The New York Times complains that the United States has received little help from Latin America in our "Korean campaign." Stanford University's Hispanic American Report affirms that the majority of Mexicans are opposed to sending military aid of any sort to Korea. And the association of Brazil's army officers has strongly criticized U.N. support of North American aggression in Korea.

The New York Post reports that Washington has decided that "Unlike the last war when Latin American troops were not used in combat they will be very necessary for this purpose in the next conflict." And the New York Times discloses that the State Department is "negotiating with Central and South American governments" for the importation of thousands of workers, many of them to be used in labor battalions attached to United States forces throughout the world.

Under the familiar and obscene cry of "fighting communism" the United States has deliberately encouraged the formation of the most reactionary governments in Latin America. Of the 20 nations invited to the conference, 15 have definitely fascist and fascist-like regimes . . . ruling about 110 million people.

S. G. Inman, former United States representative to Inter-American Conferences, has declared that the political liberties of these peoples, our neighbors, have been taken away. Fascism was encouraged by the United States at the last big conference at Bogota in 1948, at the same time the United States betrayed its promises of economic aid to Latin America—which it made at the Mexico City conference in 1945.

United States Intervention

Beneath a smoke screen of talk about "assistance" the United States has followed the traditional policy of encouraging more economic domination of Latin America by United States investors. Of the total private United States investments abroad in 1948, the State Department reports that 36.3% were in Latin America. From 1940-48 there was an increase of $1.5 billion in United States investments there—a greater increase than in any area where United States capital is at work.

The State Department reports further that the income from these investments has been increasing steadily since the war. From 1938 to 1945 it amounted to $400 million a year. In 1949 alone it was $997 million. While the rate of profit on investment abroad is 17.1%, as compared to 11.1% on investments within the United States.

Since the end of World War II our government has been helping reduce the standard of living of Latin America—70% of whom are reported as constantly hungry.

The United Nations Monthly Bulletin found that the cost of living has risen greatly in that area from 1940 on. For example: Comparing the first seven months of 1950 with 1949, living costs rose 7% in Mexico, 12.5% in Chile, 16.3% in Bolivia, 55.6% in Paraguay. In the same period it rose 1.8% in the United States. (And we know what suffering that much of an increase means for us.)

The Inter-American Economic Affairs Journal warns its readers: "The cost of living situation is an ugly one with serious political possibilities." And The Nation Magazine published an interview with a distinguished South American who commented: "The awakening of the Asian masses has been the outstanding development of the first half of the 20th century. The awakening of Latin America may be the historic event of the second half."

"A valuable source of information about Latin America is "Latin American Facts"—from which the above material was taken.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Your January 29th front page picture of children rolled up into little balls along the hallway walls in their school is appalling! Its caption, "Atomic Age Lesson," is tragically erroneous.

Surely the mothers who permit their children to be so used in the shameful program to scare people into subservience are unaware of vital facts. As for example, that Harrison Salisbury, New York Times Moscow correspondent, reports that the atmosphere of Moscow and extensive territory he has visited "is not one of war nor of preparation for war." Or that the U. S. News & World Report, January 26th, reveals: "Emphasis is being placed on the promise of improved standards of living for the Russian people, not upon further sacrifices to prepare for war." Also that no such civil-defense exercises are under way in Russia: ". . . the first civil-defense exercises since World War II are expected (?) in March. In the U. S. such exercises have already been tried in many areas. Only significance tied to the facts here is that Russia would have had such exercises much earlier if the Kremlin's plans called for war in 1951.".

Does this mean that it is Washington's plans which call for war? If not, why the exercises? And why was Navy Secretary Matthews not fired for advocating "war to compel peace"? Deviation from official policy got Wallace fired in 1946.

It is the fervent hope and prayer of people everywhere that the mothers of America will awake, "unwind" their "balled-up" children, thrust pencils into their hands and help them write and teach their President the REAL Atomic Age Lesson: "The only defense against the atom bomb is PEACE."

Sincerely yours,
MARY PHILLIPS

President Harry S. Truman
White House
Washington, D.C.

On Saturday, February 3rd, I spoke—representing 74 fraternal, church and Progressive Party members—by long distance telephone the 17th Congressional Representative, Cecil R. King, in an attempt to save the lives of the three remaining Martinsville, Virginia men who had

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What Is The Quality Of Justice?

The question — Who are the real Americans?—is often asked. The answer, as a rule, is, the Indians.

It seems that despite the fact the first settlers on the American continent were refugees from Great Britain in search of religious freedom, after getting a foothold in new America their first effort was to ravage, slaughter, and rob the Indians of their lands, and however crude, of their homes as well.

Their next move was to enslave poor white labor which came from the old to the new country, seeking a better life, and the Africans whom they made slaves.

Forgetting the past, we now tell the world that ours is a free country, while we move in on what we choose to call the foreign-born, depriving them of their legal rights and threatening them with deportation.

At present held on Ellis Island with the threat of deportation hanging over his head is Paul Yuditch, labor editor of the **Jewish Morning Freiheit,** arrested on February 20 and held without bail. He is the father of two American-born sons, one of whom served as first lieutenant in World War II. Twice he applied for American citizenship, but it was denied him. He is 63 years old, and has been living in the United States for 42 years. There are others on Ellis Island also, knowing not what day they shall be forced to leave this country which has been their home for years.

In our own back yard there are four persons held on Terminal Island. They are Miriam Stevenson, Harry Carlisle, David Hyun and Frank Carlson. They, too, have been held without bail for months, accused of no crime. They have tried to become American citizens, but they have been refused. America, in their cases, too, has been their home for years. Yet they are awaiting trial when it shall be decided whether or not they can remain with their families in their American homes. Or be sent to some foreign country, unknown to them, whose manners and customs are totally different from what they have been accustomed to.

Interested persons have written and wired Attorney General Howard McGrath, stating the cases of these foreign-born Americans. But to date nothing has been achieved.

And it causes the average American citizen to ponder the question, "What is the quality of justice?"

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By PENN

As does every thinking person, we believe that the Korean debacle, in which thousands of American lives have been thrown away through our bankrupt foreign policy and MacArthur's stupidity, should be ended before it becomes a world holocaust.

Aside from the moral reasons, the waste of American lives, the laying waste of an entire nation to support the claims of a few industrialists who either had investments there or who have their avaricious eyes on the natural resources of northern Korea, we would like to point out that the money being spent for war could be spent right here in the United States and permanently benefit the workers of the nation.

This year and in coming years, according to Truman and the other warmongers who presently control this nation, we will spend at least $50,000,000,000 on war. Fifty billion dollars. That's a lot of money, no matter how fast you say it. In fact, it's so much money that ordinary people can't even visualize how much money it is.

But in terms of what it could be used for in a peaceful nation, in terms of the benefits it could bring to the American people, fifty million bucks is easier to visualize.

Let's put the $50,000,000,000 in terms of the building of homes, public buildings badly needed, and roads.

Fifty billion dollars would do ALL of the following:

It would build three schools costing $500,000 each in every one of the 3,000 counties of the United States.

One hospital, at a cost of $600,000, could be built in every county in the nation.

We could build one mental institution, costing $2,500,000, in each of the 48 states.

One million homes, at $10,000 each, could be put up to help house the nation's homeless.

A hundred miles of dual highway in each of the 48 states could be built at a cost of $500,000 a mile.

It would allow $10,000 to be spent on every mile of county roads in the United States.

All these could be built for the use and benefit of the people for many years, instead of being poured into war materials that are used not for constructive effort but to destroy other living human beings and the works of their hands and minds.

Every working person in the United States would have a job under such a program of peaceful building of things desperately needed by all of us.

In addition, consider the fact that this $50,000,000,000 planned for war is not a one-time outlay. It is to be spent every year for an indefinite period of years.

Now that you have an idea of how much $50,000,000,000 is, aren't you a little doubtful about our nation being able to survive such an orgy of spending on potential destruction without following in the tracks of Hitler?

Shouldn't you take an interest in getting our government heads to adopt a policy aiming at ultimate disarmament, total world-wide disarmament, with peace enforced by a strengthened and democratic United Nations that functions as those who created it hoped it would function?

In a world of peace, all this money being poured into bombs and planes and guns and other agents of destruction, could be used to build things and to enjoy things we build.

In the present race for armed power, the $50,000,000,000 is being spent on nothing anyone can enjoy or benefit from—and in addition this type of spending is taking us rapidly into a position where the entire world might burst into a flaming war—a war that would not only end all wars (as past wars were supposed to do) but would end civilization and the world.

POTPOURRI

County IPP Meets

The regular meeting of the County Club Council of the Independent Progressive Party was held at Parkview Manor last Monday eevning. The municipal elections were discussed by Jack Berman, county executive vice-chairman, stressing especially those in the 5th, 9th and 12 councilmanic districts. Discussion on the civil rights campaign included the indictment of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, the campaign to free Willie McGee, the anti-Tenney bills, and the peace campaign, including the peace pilgrimage to Washington, D. C.

The annual birthday ball of the club will be held Friday, March 23.

Repeal Levering Act

Repeal of the Levering Act as first step to check a flood of anti-democratic legislation sweeping though the State Legislature was the subject of a statewide conference of business, professional and labor representatives Saturday, March 3, at Hotel Hughes in Fresno.

The day-long conference, opening at 10:30 a.m., has been called by the Federation for Repeal of the Levering Act, San Francisco. Sponsors included Dr. Eason Monroe, chairman; Rabbi Alvin I. Fine, Professor Alexander Moiklejohn, Rev. Harry C. Meserve, Bishop Edward L. Parsons, Dr. Norman Reider and Professor Lewis M. Torman.

"Saturday's conference was called for the purpose of building a dramatic force of California citizens to defend civil liberty, academic freedom and job security from legislative assassination," declared Monroe in issuing the call to a selected group of 50 representative citizens in business, organized labor and the professions.

'Tain't True, Says Waxman

Al Waxman, editor of the Eastside Journal, says the little article in **The Eagle** last Thursday concerning Edward R. Roybal is not true!

That article merely gave the qualifications of Councilman Roybal, of his fight for the minority groups in Los Angeles, and expressed the hope that he would be re-elected at the primary election in April. It also said Mr. Roybal was being opposed by a member of the real estate group, "On His Record," although it doesn't say what that record is.

To date we haven't been able to find out anything that is incorrect in our statement. Mr. Waxman didn't say what wasn't true.

Nat'l PP to Meet

National Committee members of the Progressive Party are planning to hold a National Committee meeting in April, possibly Saturday and Sunday, April 14 and 15. And because the last meeting of the committee was held in New York, it was suggested that the meeting this year be held in Chicago.

C. B. Baldwin, national secretary, in issuing the call, points out that the developing war program has met with increasing resistance by the American people, and that the wage-freeze, price-tax squeeze has forced even the labor leaders to rise in arms at the obviously business-dominated war program.

The 1951 local elections are also to be discussed, and "the not too distant elections of 1952."

African Government For African Colony

LONDON — The new government which has been elected in the Gold Coast, British Colony in Africa consists almost entirely of Africans. The Convention People's Party, which won 35 out of the 38 seats in an open election, will hold its first meeting shortly.

Britain's Colonial Secretary, Mr. James Griffiths, emphasizes that Britain's interest in this territory's affairs will not cease now these elections are over. "It is only the first stage in the process of representative Government which has been completed," he said today. "The bigger step is still to come. On the shoulders of Africans themselves will fall the major share of a difficult and complex task of Government. While carrying on day-to-day administration of the country they must at the same time plan for its future development and prosperity.

Prison Brutality Is Exposed

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Press and some fair newspapers in Virginia are trying the people the bleak truth about our loathsome pagan penal system. We will never [illegible] cleaning in the [illegible] of Virginia until [illegible] revelations are [illegible] down the throats of pro-[illegible], spineless newspaper editors. Every time the prison officials of this Commonwealth release a Herculean hunk of sickening whitewash, the Richmond newspapers scoop it up like a blind duck scooping up a spring worm in a wet ash pile.

The prison officials of Virginia and the Richmond newspapers would have us to believe that it is a humane, consoling, and glorious experience to be hung up on a rack ten hours per day for 34 days.

I know of one mother who visited her son on a road camp and found him hanging up with shackles on his legs — the shackles cutting into the flesh and the green flies swarming. I know another mother who visited her son at the State Farm and heard him moaning in cold and gruesome solitary and was not permitted to speak to him.

I myself have visited victims of solitary confinement at the State Farm. I saw their long beards—I saw sores and boils on their anemic faces. These prisoners are crucified in cold solitary for months at a time, on a bread water diet.

Colonel Copeland has the unique temerity to speak of solitary confinement as a "tradition which serves a useful purpose"! My friends it is a dark age and diabolical tradition which shocks the civilized world.

I wrote the Governor the following letter of February 12th: "Dear Governor Battle

I again appeal to you to appoint a committee of impartial citizens to hear publicly my charges against the cruel and corrupt penal system of Virginia. If my witnesses are assured absolute immunity from reprisal, I can produce at least 50 inmates of our prisons and road camps who will startle the public with their testimony concerning the graft, corruption, and unspeakable brutalities in our prison system.

"We can prove that knives, guns, and other deadly weapons are available to prisoners who can afford the price of such luxuries. We can show that dangerous drugs and various alcoholic drinks can be obtained for the price in our prisons. The fact that the most horrifying sex practices are not only tolerated but actually encouraged in our prisons can be proved conclusively.

Every time an inmate of our state prisons and road camps reaches the point at which he cannot endure shameful abuse and inhuman torture any longer and in sheer desperation perpetrates an escape from the pagan system, the prison officials immediately release to the press sensational facts about the criminal record of the escapee, but these same officials brazenly and arbitrarily conceal from the public the fact that quite frequently the escapee has bought guns and other merchandise on the inside of the prison to facilitate his escape. Some of the prison inmates are actually encouraged to escape in order that some guard may have an excuse to shoot to kill.

"Sick men, who need emergency hospitalization, are forced to do the hardest form of labor under a gun until they fall out. They then are hung up on the rack — sometimes ten hours per day for 30 days. They starve in cold solitary confinement on a bread and water diet. They are frequently gassed in the face and beat unmercifully with blackjacks.

Inmates who are carriers of contagious diseases are not properly isolated from other prisoners.

The public will not be duped by [illegible] whitewash much longer — they will eventually know the whole truth about our medieval penal system."

The Governor's reply to me was somewhat terse and brief, but after all, an humble citizen like myself appreciates any kind of a letter from a Governor. The Governor said

"Dear Sir

I acknowledge receipt of your favor of February 12th, which I have referred to the State Board of Welfare and Institutions. This Board has charge of the administration of our penal system."

Very truly yours,
John S. Battle."

We I am always glad to do His Excellency the Governor of Virginia a favor. I correspond with him quite frequently and occasionally dispatch him a telegram so he won't think I am cheap. I deeply appreciate that timely morsel of information — the Governor's declaration that the State Board of Welfare and Institutions has charge of the administration of our penal system. Up until now, I have always thought that the Whitewash Department had charge of our penal system. I wonder who has charge of our Electric Chair! Eight lives were recently sniffed out in 72 hours' time.

Teen-age boys in our road camps are shackled to a bull chain like dogs and made to sleep with dirty old buckets by their beds. If they complain of sickness, they are gassed in the face and their heads are split open with blackjacks. I suppose all this is another old Virginia tradition which serves a useful purpose.

My dear friends, listen to this heart-breaking tragedy. I received this letter from the State Farm two days ago: "I, Napoleon Bell, 58069, came to the penitentiary, January 3, 1950, I was shot in my side, bladder and one of my kidneys the last part of May. My cup went bad. I have asked the doctor to let me buy a cup for my side and he refused me and my side hurts me all the time and the tube is laying in my wounded kidney and I am in pain day and night."

James Zollo, who escaped from the State Farm and made his way to Los Angeles, California, wrote me that he had to escape to save his own life. He said that he was forced to work in the brick yard gang and push a wheelbarrow of mud, brick all day long for eight weeks while he was suffering from a seriously injured back; that he was kept in solitary confinement for 78 days on bread and water and with an injured leg and was not permitted to write to his lawyer; that the officials of State Farm promised to make trouble for him if he did not discharge his lawyer, Howard H. Carwile.

I quote you a paragraph from James Zollo's letter to me: "The living conditions on the Farm are filthy. In one room that should not sleep more than 75 men, it is packed with 200. In this one room are tubercular patients who should be separated from the other men. Epileptics by the score, some who get very ill, and no one will help them.

And prison made degenerates, illiterates, who have been unfortunate enough to be sent to the Farm, to be turned into men, who have no self respect. Almost at any time of day or night you may find them in the act of sex perversion. Yet you won't hear anything being done to stop it. The fact that all the guards talk about it, they don't care, they enjoy it. It's something for hem to laugh about. Well, I couldn't laugh about it. I was worried about myself."

Incidentally, Zollo said he was shot in the back at the time he escaped. My dear friends, Governor Battle, Colonel Copeland, the prison officials, and the Richmond newspapers are all busy whitewashing the most atrocious and nefarious penal system in the world.

I appeal to you to send Governor John Battle a card, letter or telegram tonight. Demand the Governor to abolish shackles, chains, cuffs, mules, racks, starvation in solitary, blackjacking, gassing, and other medieval tortures; demand the Governor to fire every prison official who advocates or condones the use of such hideous, dark-age devices; demand the Governor to appoint an able and impartial committee to hear publicly my charges against the prison system of Virginia.

I am leaving for Los Angeles, California, tomorrow. I shall tell everybody whom I see about the sadistic savagery of our rotten corrupt, graft-infested penal system in Virginia. Goodnight.

Howard H. Carwile.

In less than an hour's interview with the Virginia lawyer, this reporter heard how an inmate in a State penitentiary, died on an operating table after a prison nurse administered a spinal preparation for an operation on a frost-bitten toe.

The victim, Edward Allen, who died as a result of the injection by an inexperienced nurse, was a Negro.

In the case of Edward Allen, son of Mrs. Virgie Allen, of Richmond, when a newspaper reporter asked for a report on the death of Allen, he was given the brush-off by the medical staff in charge with: "He died in the penitentiary of natural causes."

Following Allen's death, a day later, Vincent Hubbard, a white man in the same prison was burned to death in his prison cell. Both incidents took place under questionable circumstances.

On demand by Howard Carwile, attorney for the white victim's mother, a report on Hubbard's death was issued, but no report on Allen's.

These two cases, along with many other infractions of the law in Virginia prisons against all prison inmates, but especially Negro prisoners, were cited by Atty. Carwile to **The California Eagle** last Friday, March 2.

Vernon Kilpatrick Praised

In the course of this interview with **The California Eagle**, the Virginia lawyer praised the California lawmaker, Vernon Kilpatrick, who visited his state, Virginia, two years ago, accrediting Kilpatrick's honest report of what he observed in Virginia prisons as having great bearing also on Gov. Warren's decision in the Lester Tate case.

Howard H. Carwile rather amusingly told how, upon his advice, Mr. Kilpatrick visited the then Governor Tuck, of Virginia, expressing a desire to look things over in the prisons and in general in the great southern city, was accorded every courtesy in transportation and otherwise.

What Gov. Tuck did not know was that Mr. Kilpatrick was spending his evenings with Atty. Carwile, getting information as to the things and places he should ask to visit and see. So the report made by Mr. Kilpatrick upon his return to California was accurate and true, declared Mr. Carwile.

Mr. Kilpatrick's report was published in this newspaper some two years ago.

So terrifying but realistic was the story of prison brutality and chain gang pagan methods in Virginia as related by a man Atty. Carwile, so far as the writer could discern, without an axe to grind, that he was asked, "Why are you, a white Southerner, so concerned about prison conditions and the Jimcrow treatment of the Negro people in your state?"

The lawyer's answer to this question seemed to be waiting on the tip of his tongue. His face reddened a bit more, and he said, "You see my father was a tenant farmer. He grew tobacco. In my early childhood, in the country on the farm where we eked out a living, I saw Negroes and whites live, work, chew tobacco, and drink whiskey together. There was no apparent difference between them, except the color of their skins about which no one seemed concerned.

"Imagine my surprise," he continued, "when I came to the big city, saw some of these same whites and Negroes passing each other on the streets, not speaking; riding in separate cars, and Negroes being refused entrance to public halls, theaters, hotels, and cafes.

"I studied law and I propose to use it as a device for the establishment of true democracy and freedom for all Americans."

A Visit to Zion Hill

Being in Los Angeles over Sunday, Mr. Carwile expressed a desire to visit one of the larger churches of the city. This wish was gratified by Rev. Chambers, of the Zion Hill Baptist Church, at Fifty-First and McKinley, on Sunday, at the eleven o'clock service.

Rev. Chambers Speaks

Using as his theme, "Prayer" the famous pastor of Zion Hill held his fifteen hundred parishioners at spell-bound attention, as he described the different schools of thought at work in the world today, emphasizing in his final analysis that the school of prayer was the greatest among them, when it is motivated by love.

"I don't want anybody to try to make me hate," he challenged. "I love America because it is the only nation I have ever lived in, but I want to see my country democratic enough to take in all nations in building God's Kingdom. And I mean **all** nations, and that includes Russia."

Howard H. Carwile Presented

At the conclusion of the morning sermon, Dr. Chambers presented the Virginia lawyer.

In 20 minutes Howard H. Carwile told the members of Zion Hill that he was not a stranger, that he visits Negro churches all over Virginia.

He mentioned a particular occasion when a noted Negro evangelist came to Richmond. The Mosque, an auditorium used for all important events, was secured for the meeting.

However, on the evening of the evangelist's appearance, the house had been so arranged as to reserve the center of the hall for Negroes, cramming all the whites on the sides.

To this meeting came Carwile and his new bride. He chose a seat in the center with the Negroes. But before anything could get started he was approached by a house representative, who asked him to change to the section on the side reserved for whites.

But he was comfortable where he was, and did not care to move.

Next came a regular usher who requested the lawyer to change his seat to the side for whites. But he continued to refuse to change his position, restating that he was comfortable where he was.

Finally came the captain of the Richmond Police Dept. who yanked him up, and with his bride of few days, hauled them off to the Police Station, and placed them under arrest.

The lawyer was fined $25.00, and ordered to stand trial.

His case came before a judge John Ingraham, of Richmond, and his defense was based on discrimination against white people in the seating arrangement at the Mosque. The judge dismissed the case.

The meeting was held under the auspices, and had been arranged by the Churches of Christ in America, said Atty. Carwile.

The saddest commentary on this episode, as related by the white fighter for the rights of all people, was that three weeks later, the great Negro singer, Marian Anderson, appeared at the same place—the Mosque—in concert and the identical seating arrangements were made. The local NAACP made every effort to prevail upon Miss Anderson not to appear. But she refused. As a result, the center of the auditorium, that portion reserved for the Negroes, was pitifully empty, and she sang to a few whites only.

The Martinsville Executions

The Richmond attorney also told Zion Hill members the truth about the executions of the seven Negroes, known as the "Martinsville Seven." He said, "No facts to substantiate the charges made against the seven men accused and executed were ever produced. Two of the men on the day of execution stepped forward and addressed the small group who were present to witness the assassination, in these words: 'Gentlemen, we are being killed for a crime we did not commit, but we will meet you in Heaven.'"

He also stated that the woman in the case had cracked under the strain and remorse, and wanted to make a confession. But she had been whisked off to an institution for the insane in North Carolina.

Atty. Carwile Back to Richmond

Saturday, March 4, two days before leaving Los Angeles for his home in Richmond, Atty. Carwile received a message from his wife that since the Martinsville scandal, the Ku Klux Klan had burned two crosses near Richmond, and that a Negro laborer whose case of discrimination by the CIO he was handling, had asked that he, Carwile, stop further action.

The message delivered to the people in Los Angeles, especially the Negro pople, said just this: Either they stand up and fight or lie down and die.

Corregidor Park News

Many of the Housing Project Areas in the South District of Los Angeles have adequate recreation facilities including play areas set up mainly for the enjoyment of children and adults of all ages.

Capable and well trained directors in the field, hired through the Los Angeles department of Recreation and Parks, staff these centers. Activity programs are set up to meet the needs of the immediate housing area and the surrounding communities.

Corregidor Park and Annexes Housing Development offers a varied program of seasonal activities. The Recreation staff is headed by Mr. Lawrence A. Palmer, who has faithfully worked with this development for a number of years. He is director in charge of activities for Boys and Men. Recently placed on full-time employment with the Department, Miss Vivian D. Johnson is now in charge of activities for Girls and Women, having previously worked for some time as a part-time assistant. Both directors are now diligently enforcing a varied program of activities that attempts to meet many interests for all age groups.

With a one week Easter vacation coming up for school children, plans are now being formulated for the joys of the season. Among Holiday activities, a mammoth Easter Egg Hunt will be held on March 23rd at 4:00 p.m. March being the official Kite season, Mr. Palmer is now holding classes in Kite-making and Kite-flying. Contests will be held on March 29th and 30th, with a mammoth Kite as Grand Prize for the winner.

Each season it is traditional to present a Spring Festival which is usually held in the month of May. Festival plans are now in the making. Miss Johnson is accepting sign-ups from interested children of all ages. Parents are invited to send their children to the center at any time for participation in these coming events.

Other attractions of the Recreation Program for Girls and Women include Tap Dance Classes for ages 5 to 17 years, on Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. Weekly classes in Ballet Techniques and Creative Dance are held on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Exercise and Charm classes for Women are held every Thursday and Friday at 11:00 a.m.

Parents and adults interested in any of these activities contact Miss Vivian D. Johnson at Corregidor Annex, 2746 Staunton Ave., Ad 19025 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday; or Corregidor Park (main office) 1700 E. 48th Place, CE. 29104, on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday.

Morris M. Ewing does a fine job as manager in charge of the complete Housing Area, and wholeheartedly supports the recreation program one-hundred per cent in all its endeavors.

Phi Beta Sigma Formal At Hotel

The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity is holding its annual Easter formal dance on April 6 at the Royal Palms Hotel. Alpha Upsilon, undergraduate chapter is selecting candidates for the Sigma Sweetheart.

Father & Sons At Bowen Mem.

Fathers and Sons night was well attended and well enjoyed at Bowen Memorial Church last Friday night. Atty. James Reese gave an address which will be well remembered by both the boys and the men who were present. The Boy Scouts troupe of the church gave a demonstration and furnished fatherless men with sons for the night.

Attorney Reese advised fathers that the boys of this even more than those of other generations were in real need of fathers who have time to live close enough to them to understand their problems and to steer them over the rocks of danger which are daily besetting the youths of this and other lands.

James Chelsea, an older boy, discussed the subject, "My idea of an Ideal Father." Following this address the sons pointed out what they liked most in a father was interest in the boy's sports and other activities; helpfulness with school work, generosity and truthfulness.

Samuel Bell, a father, rendered a very fitting poem, "My Son," by Mallock. Tousant Jennings, president of the Men of Bowen, who sponsored the program, led the singing, Wilmer Colescott was in charge of the dinner, which was served. Leon W. Steward was in charge of the program.

Watts-Willowbrook

The Rockettes club of Willowbrook have written a play which they will put on for the girls at Broadacres on March 3, 1951, at 2 p.m.

The Jr. Y-Teen club at Willowbrook is making cookies and selling them to raise money to purchase sweaters for their club members.

The Alpha Danis Club of Palm Lane was entertained by their Adviser, Mrs. Addie L. Patterson, at her new home in Compton, Calif., on Wednesday, February 28th.

Young Adult:

The SLAYAC, directed by Mrs. Virginia Fritsch, had as their guest speaker February 20th, Mr. Chukuemeka Okeke, from Nigeria and now studying at Pepperdine College. Mr. Okeke was enjoyed by the group and we are hoping he will visit us again.

Who Should Cast The First Stone?

"He That Is Without Sin, cast the first stone."

The basketball 'fix' in New York City has in the opinion of this corner, evoked more headlines than necessary—but maybe there are not enough of headlines about why such talented youngsters as those of CCNY who had not only made the headlines because of their mastery when tested with stiff competition, but the underlying causes that seemed not only an infectious inducement to them, but to many of us—"The Almighty Dollar."

If we label these young college students as crooks, then we must pin the same unwarranted stain on some of our high Government officials, and other men who are trusted with the responsibility of Law and Order who could not defy the urge to partake of the fountain filled with "Dollars."

Let us not get the impression that 'throwing a basketball game' or any other sport of public entertainment for that matter, should not be severly censured. What these young college students did is not right by any standard of moral integrity, but then if we are to judge our society by education, using colleges and universities as a yard stick, certainly we must go far behind the scene of a 'fix' on a college basketball team for the answer. If our moral standards are no more responsive than those which induce young men to be tragically crushed in the avalanche of a national urge for the dollar, then we had better close up college shop.

But then, that would not solve the problem. What America needs is the teaching of self-responsibility and moral leadership—the kind of Christian teaching that is strong enough to rebell ferociously at offers of Dollars. We need a society where the dollar is not 'God' and that you must possess it regardless of how you get it. A very few men will close their eyes to fabulous offers of dollars, but many will cry out loud at those who in their opinion have sinned.

Mrs. Aurora Bansk, of East 21st street, is down with flu. She is under the professional care of Dr. William Beck.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

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been framed on rape charges. Representative King stated that a meeting had been asked if the President could do anything about the Virginia men. The lawyers present had replied, "We don't think so. It's a states' rights case."

We, the American people, want to ask two questions:

1. Are Martinsville, Virginia Trenton, New Jersey, and the states of Mississippi and Georgia in America?—and—

2. Is Germany a state of the United States of America?

When the people all over the world were working, fighting and praying to save seven Negroes in Virginia, U.S.A., from being burned in the electric chair, the President and the State Department of the U.S.A. set free the German murders of World War II who mowed down thousands of American unarmed soldiers and millions of men, women and children of the world.

The seven Negroes paid the supreme sacrifice with their lives. Within the next week, Mississippi announced to the world that Willie McGee, a Negro, will die March 20, 1951.

In Germany — not Germany, U.S.A., but Germany more than 6,000 miles away—the President and the State Department of the U.S.A. stayed the execution of the Germans responsible for killing many American mothers' sons.

We, 15,000,000 Negroes together with millions of other Americans, demand that you, President Truman, and your Wall-Street-controlled gang stop framing the Negro people and give us some REAL democracy instead of burning and lynching us.

Sincerely,
Raymond Cox
Chairman, Watts-Woodcrest Club, Independent Progressive Party

To the Editor:

Your paper is truly refreshing to read after the constant croaking for more war, deadlier weapons and the repeated criticisms of men like Prime Minister Nehru of India (who advocates peaceful negotiation), which the big newspapers indulge in.

The most sickening reading of all is the financial pages of the big dailies which have gleeful headings of high prices and "good times" when the war is raging, but when there is a lull and the United Nations—especially Sir Benegal Rau of India—seems to be making some progress toward peace, the headings reveal disappointment with such remarks as: "New Peace Efforts Weaken Grain," and "News of UN Peace Efforts Upsets Grain," and other such references to the "bad luck" of "Peace Scares." Now if we expect to gain any respect or friendship in this world, we had better learn to create "good times" out of something besides human blood!

Sincerely yours,
MARY PHILLIPS.

The International Fur and Leather Workers Union is sponsoring their annual dance, Mar. 17.

Keep your eyes on the EAGLE for further particulars and place.

Methodist Conferences

ATLANTA, Ga. — Sixty-five leaders of Methodism's Central Jurisdiction are scheduled to attend a consultative conference on "The Ministry" March 6-8, at Gammon Theological Seminary, the Rev. Dr. Harry V. Richardson, president.

Particular attention will be given to the needs of the denomination's 1800 Negro pastors of 2300 churches. Plans will be mapped for a four-year program. The colored membership of The Methodist Church is 350,000.

WE ARE MANY, THEY ARE FEW

By JIM ROGERS

(Based on the Jean Field case of Los Angeles and Oklahoma City)

PART THREE—CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

From summer to winter
In 1950, and
The Crocodile's sunglasses
Saw no Korean soldier, aged thirteen,
Saw no Chinese—
Ready to uphold World Peace.
But the Crocodile is a stupid animal, and
His jaws are rapacious,
They obscure his eyes.
His general's braid, so foolish on an animal,
Is smeared with slime and
The blood of
Negro GI's,
White farm boys from Iowa, and
The smiling Korean people.
He will be driven back into the sea!

Jay Field had a sense of this.
His mother drew from the history of our land,
Sent the truth
Of quiet handshake and lasting Peace
Running through his veins.
Mary drank her mother's brew with a grin, and
Skipped as easily as any small girl.

Jefferson would have been very proud
Of this family.

Yet from summer to winter in 1950
The Crocodile's desperate, small brains
Quickened in his jungle mates
At home,
In judges sitting on bench . . .
Now surely judges are civilized men!
Jefferson doubted once, but
That's history, and
Jefferson would have fallen in with
Oklahoma's tearing apart of
Jean Field and
Jay and Mary.
The hell Jefferson would have,
Just ask him!

In Los Angeles Court,
In middle December,
Field vs. Field
Fought out two children.
The children sat there, too,
Stupefied by
"I object, Your Honor."
Children don't get the angle,
At this age
They don't get the angle . . .
Their mother on the stand,
Case played to the finish in California,
The same air though,
The same judicial honey
That justice will be done—
Done to death!
The children don't grasp this well
Or at all,
They expect to go home . . .
In another part of town,
Children were having a better time.
Sam Jones was a leader among
Small men and women, and
When his black hands
Opened his car to them,
Going for a ride, ice cream in an hour,
The kids smacked their content,
Bellies talked,
An hour or two off from
The still life.
From the dungeon some kids live in,
Negro offshoots in a world of small sun.
A dog went along on this ride,
A mut knows whom to trust.
Low in his animal world,
He nestled for once—
Without having to dream of a dog's paradise.
He was with Sam Jones,
Who was a great man.

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YOUTH OF SPAIN

Brothers, comrades
Spanish youth in turmoil of revolt
Lift up the rifle, take care
the bullet strike the fascist maggotts.
Renew the pledge
Democracy shall live again.
The freedom note for gallow
threats is priced to be
mankind or beast.
Lift up again
Comrade.
Spaniard.
Youth the world is mother to
Hold back the tyrant and
poisoned whip—rise from
the fog in leaflet form
and cry upon the wall
for food and shoes and freedom
We sing to your love of life
knowing nothing lives that ha
no hope;
Certain that we shall see lif
aglow again
In Madrid.—Akira Sanbonmatso

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Council Pay Tribute to Judge Pacht

The Los Angeles City Council this week paid special tribute to Isaac Pacht in a resolution congratulating his election, for the third successive year, as president of the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council.

Cited additionally for his unusual "ability and integrity," Pacht, a prominent Los Angeles attorney and former Superior Court judge, heads the organization which represents a majority of the 300,000 Jewish residents in Greater Los Angeles.

Other officers who will serve with Pacht: First Vice-President Mendel B. Silverberg; Treasurer M. F. Berg. Second Vice-President Dr. Nathan Saltzman and Secretary Aaron Riche were also extended "the good will and well wishes of this resolution."

Making mention of the significant role which the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council has assumed in the entire community the resolution commended "that worthy organization for the retention of a leadership in keeping with its high ideals and great accomplishments in the field of human relations and community welfare."

Conversation, in its better part,
May be esteem'd a gift and not
an art
Yet much depends, as in the
tiller's toil,
On culture and the sowing of
the soil
—Cowper.

Thrift Art Club

The Thrift Art Club met with Mrs. Mabel Bennet on Friday, March 2. The meeting was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. Erma McCoy. Tokens were sent to all the members who were ill.

Mrs. Beatrice Spencer and Jozelle Jackson are doing nicely in lampshade making. Mrs. Lila Moore, Mae Bradford, and Erma McCoy attended the Teachers' National Hooked Rug Show at the Masonic Temple in Hollywood. They also attended the Negro Ballet. It was heart warming, the reported, to see so many Negroes interested in a show of this kind.

Mrs. Ruth Jarvis writes to say her opening of No. 2 Knitting Box in Chicago was a success. Mrs. Jarvis is a member of the Thrift Art Club of Los Angeles.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Mae Bradford, 711 East 56th St. Erma McCoy, president; Mae Bradford, reporter.



ECHOES OF EDEN CHOIR ticket committee, working on the Fisk Jubilee Singers Concert. The concert will be held in the Philharmonic auditorium, Sunday afternoon, March 11, for the benefit of the St. Paul Baptist Church.

Rummage Sale

Benefit rummage sale to be given for Spastic Children's Foundation of Los Angeles County, Inc., March 15th, 16th and 17th at 2223 South Central Avenue. Garments contributed from Beverly Hills and Bel-Air homes.

Grand Theft Charges

Calvin C. Jackson, 806 E. 27th street, is scheduled to appear in the courtroom of Superior Court Judge Thomas L. Ambrose next Friday to stand trial on charges of grand theft person.

According to evidence introduced at the preliminary hearing, Mrs. Flora Turner, 5530½ Long Beach avenue, testified that she withdrew $400 from a local bank last April 7 and that on leaving the bank she was approached by Jackson who represented himself to be an automobile insurance salesman. That shortly thereafter he was joined by a confederate and when the two men left they had lifted her purse. She later saw him in a local furniture store and pointed out his picture to police officers who made the arrest.

Atty. Walter L. Gordon, Jr., representing Jackson, indicated that he would base the defense on mistaken identity.

Keelings In Divorce Suit

Mary Ellen Keeling's divorce suit against Sullie Keeling, well-known local sportsman, will be aired in Department 7 of the Superior Court on March 9, according to a statement prepared by the attorneys of the parties. The address for both the Keelings is 1119 E. 123rd street.

Mrs. Keeling, represented by H. Leonard Richardson, is contending for the real property of the parties located at 1119 E. 123rd street, while Atty. Walter L. Gordon, Jr., representing Keeling, contends that the property was Keeling's separate property prior to the marriage.

Keeling figured in several other law actions in 1949 and 1950 brought by Elester Hart Bellinger, who passed suddenly early this year.

According to the complaint on file, the couple married August 6, 1946, and separated about September 20, 1950. The complaint further alleges that there were no children born to the parties.

Funds for Hospital

Something like $100,000 is still needed for the St. Augustine-West View Hospital, being built on Main Street, between 53rd and 54th streets.

The hospital will be open to persons of all races, creeds, and national origins, and to their doctors and nurses. As a community trust the hospital will be conducted by the Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart, who have long and successfully conducted many hospitals in the United States, including the Queen of the Angels Hospital, in Los Angeles, the largest hospital west of the Mississippi river.

Contributions should be sent to St. Augustine-West Ciew Hospital Fund, 1151 S. Broadway, Rm. 705. RI. 7-0267.

Civil Defense Program At Jeff Hi Tonite

A Civil Defense program will be given at Jefferson High this evening at 8:15. Key officials in the defense program will be there, including Dr. Jack Abbott, Director of the Civil Defense Program for the Los Angeles City Schools.

GOSPEL CHOIR TO SING

The gospel choir of the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma streets will present the 50 voice chorus of Earl Hines noted gospel singer, Sunday night, March 11, 1951, at 7:30 p.m. Prof. Hines will bring to you the songs of Zion the way you love to hear them sung.

SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

GEORGIA LASTER DEBUT

Georgia Laster, soprano, sang her soul out before a surprisingly small number of concert goers last Sunday at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Those of us who have watched Miss Laster's growth here in Los Angeles were reconciled with the fact that to fill the Los Angeles Philharmonic for anyone—and particularly a newcomer—is a task even difficult for the Muses. We venture to say—that perhaps Edwin Stone was a little ambitious to attempt a Philharmonic debut for Miss Laster at this time. No, for the sake of the record, the concert was certainly not a musical failure—but musical success is only a part of the whole. Financial success in this business is mandatory if one is to succeed. The Assistance League Playhouse or even one of our larger downtown churches would have been daring enough.

We have seen organizations year after year present an Annual Downtown Concert and it has taken the concerted efforts of strong social conscious members who know that their patrons will be obligated for many reasons to support the effort. AKA, Delta, Kappa, Alpha, the Los Angeles Musicians Association and recently The Zetas (who co-sponsored the presentation of the First Negro Classical Ballet) have demonstrated beyond shadow of a doubt the problems and the absolute necessity of having large memberships literally "work" the community in order to achieve any measure of financial success—and certainly an audience for an artist it tantamount.

Miss Laster seemingly did not warm up to the occasio until well into the third group. There was obviously a sense of hesitancy which existed between the accompanist, Gerhardt Albersheim and Miss Laster. At times the poor synchronization became disconcerting.

From Giordano's opera "Andrea Chenier," the aria "Mi Mamma Morta" seemed to be the vehicle upon which Miss Laster finally achieved the full breath of her musical and dramatic resources. Only here did the voice soar out into the vast hall for before it had seemed almost encased. We did not realize until Sunday that this young woman is the possessor of a small highly refined lyrical instrument. It is not powerful and we question whether it would be strong enough to overcome the difficulties of performance with an orchestra. The lieder was well done.

The Castelnuevo-Tedeso original selections were admirable and Tyson's Sea Moods was well received. Again, in the spirituals arranged by William Grant Still and Hall Johnson, we found a new Miss Laster—a capable artist—certainly potentially eminent. Miss Laster needs New York—and the great metropolitan centers of the East before she will be seasoned. Congratulations to Los Angeles' first and only Negro impressario who almost blindly but successfully tackled a big job. Let's hope that our civic organizations will engage Mr. Stone for their future presentations.

EIGHTH NOTES

Local soprano Dorothy Speights will be presented in the Philharmonic in April by an unknown philanthropist. . . . L'Enfant Prodigue of Claude Debussy will be presented by Independent's Music Department in Palm Sunday at 8:30. . . . Andre Green is now head of the music department at Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church. His male choir sings at Independent on the Fourth Sunday in April.



IN FACULTY RECITAL—Eddie T. Goins, Assistant Professor of Voice, of the Music Department of Tennessee A and I State College will present a vocal recital in the College Auditorium Sunday, March 11.

Christian Science

The utilization of Christ as an ever-available means of salvation from evil, disease, and death is urged in the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Christ Jesus" in all Christian Science churches.

The Golden Text is from I John (4:9): "In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent his only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through him."

After Christ Jesus had healed the multitudes, he said to his disciples, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father" (John 14:12).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy includes this passage: "Jesus established what he said by demonstration, thus making his acts of higher importance than his words. He proved what he taught. This is the Science of Christianity. Jesus **proved** the Principle, which heals the sick and casts out error, to be divine" (p. 473).

Alpha Wives Plan Meetings

Alpha Wives Auxiliary members are in the midst of busy plans for both their March and April meetings. On March 16, at 8 p.m., the Auxiliary will entertain the Q'Ettes, Silhouettes and Wives of Sigma at the Alpha House, 2116 So. Western Avenue. Sadie Louise Davidson is in charge of the program.

Official hostesses will be Helen Freeman, Etta Dixon, Mary L. Hill, Yolande Stovall and Paula Giddings, who is chairman.

The social committee, under the chairmanship of Helena House, is planning a novel Alpha Children's Party for Saturday, April 28. Rosemary E. Hampton is president of the Auxiliary.

Young people of the community are invited to the Vocational Guidance Clinic, planned for Sunday, March 11, at the Alpha House, 2116 So. Western Avenue, 4-6 p.m. The Clinic is being sponsored by "Church and Community" Magazine and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

The clinic has been planned in observance of the Los Angeles Urban League's Annual Vocational Opportunity Campaign, which culminates March 16 in the Annual Awards Program. Awards are given each year to persons in the community for outstanding achievements in the various fields, and it is for this reason that the clinic is being held: to acquaint young people with the high standards expected and required for new and better fields, where little guidance has been given in the past.

Miss Katie Mae Hayes, popular journalism student and reporter to the **Optimist** at Polytechnic High School, will serve as Mistress of Ceremonies. Miss Hayes is also a member of Bethel A. M. E. Church.

The various fields to be covered are: Vocations — Textile Arts, Crafts, Florist, Business Training: Art—Fine Art and Commercial Art; Business—Pest Control, Life Insurance, Real Estate and General Insurance; Professions—Social Service, Education, Chiropractics; Entertainment—Music, Drama and Comedy.

Those appearing will be: Textile Art exhibit from Thrift Art Club; Miss Francine Clifton, Crafts; Calvin Bailey, Art; Thomas Jackson, Pest Control; Daniel V. Sawyer, Life Insurance; Claude D. Jolly, Real Estate and General Insurance; Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Social Service; Dr. Charles C. Robinson, Chiropractics; Miss Madie Norman, Drama.

Rosemary E. Hampton, who is Managing Editor of "Church and Community" Magazine, co-ordinated the Vocational Guidance Clinic and invites the public to attend.



IN CONCERT—Marian Anderson will be presented in recital in the Philharmonic Auditorium Sunday afternoon, March 18 at 2:30. America's most beloved vocalist and the world's greatest cello virtuoso is being presented by Mrs. L. E. Behymer.

Garner Conducts Mozart Requiem Palm Sunday

The Reverend George Robert Garner III will conduct Mozart's Requiem in the sanctuary of The First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, West Sixth, Commonwealth and Hoover, on Palm Sunday afternoon, March 18th, at four o'clock.

The Palm Sunday Vesper Concert presented annually under the direction of the department of music features the appearance of The Reverend Mr. Garner. For a number of years the internationally famous tenor-conductor presented "The Seven Last Words of Christ" (Dubois) with massed choirs and choruses from all Southern California music centers.

This Lenten season the famed Cathedral Choir of The First Congregational Church, with soloists Merri Fenn, soprano; Betty Christison, contralto; Ralph Hovell, tenor; Merwyn Dant, baritone, will sing the Requiem Mass with the distinguished George Garner conducting.

The public is invited to be present in the sanctuary of First Congregational Church, West Sixth and Commonwealth, on Sunday afternoon, March 18th, promptly at four o'clock.

Y-Teen Dance At Willowbrook

On March 13, the Y-Teens of the Watts-Willowbrook area will present one o ftheir biggest activities of the year. They will sponsor a dance to raise funds for camp and conferences this summer. The admission fee will be 20 cents per person. The dance will be held from 8:11 p.m. at the Wil Rogers Park Community building. Music for the dance has been donated by Sammie Franklin and his orchestra. Don't miss this big affair, March 13.

On Saturday morning, March 17 the Y-Teens of this are also presenting a matinee movie at the Largo Theatre. The movie will include a special feature for children and a movie adults will also enjoy. The show will run from 10:00 to 12:30. The admission will be 16 cents for everyone.

Gold Diggers at "Y"

An earnest, honest all-out effort to raise at least $4,000 in cash for the 1951 Support Fund of 28th Street branch YMCA is being made currently by members of the Support Campaign organization under the leadership of John W. Beane, Jr., and Mrs. Flora Carter. Since the organization has taken the form of gold mining companies the campaign workers have become "gold diggers."

At a rally last Monday evening the workers were told that to carry on the "Y" program at the present restricted level, at least $4,000 in cash would have to be raised. Because the NAACP campaign is scheduled to begin March 15, it is necessary that the YMCA fund be completed before that date. With this daedline in mind the gold diggers are working overtime these days to guarantee continuance of YMCA youth service in this community.

African Art On Display At Scripps College

A handsome collection of African art, probably the finest ever gathered in the United States, is being shown until March 18 in the Lang Gallery, Scripps College, Claremont.

The wood, bronze, and ivory objects reveal a Negro cultural heritage second to none. Brilliantly executed, these fine examples of "Dark" continent art reveal a phase of culture seldom credited to a race known mainly for its musical ryhthms.

Equally important, however, the world of art has been enriched by the items of this collection composed of pieces borrowed by Ralph C. Altman, collector and anthropologist, from private and public collections across the country. Modern art is traced to the works of tribal natives unbound by "schools" or conventions. These black artisans expressed themselves with a freedom occidental artists only talked about until the advent of modernism.

Little wonder, after seeing the exhibit, that African Negro art is used to decorate private homes. The variety of forms and techniques provide a field of selection broad enough to satisfy many tastes. In addition, the quality of the work makes it deserving of the word "art."

Common reaction to the exhibit by the too few viewers was that of pleaseure and amazement. Few realized that Africa had produced artists worthy of the name. Unknown artists, yes but men who could work into wood or ivory the age-old tenderness a mother feels for her nursing child. Artists who could produce expressive masks to be worn during secret rites, and artists who could carve pathetic little figures for the spirit of a dead twin. Amazement also in the manner in which these men could capture the regal bearing of a 16th century king of the East Guinea coast.

The collection includes handsomely carved bowls, cups with human figures for handles, ceremonial knives and hatchets, and neck rests in animal forms, hollowed to hold trinkets. Among the cleverest of all the objects is a 16th century bronze ewer shaped like a standing leopard, tail for a handle, covered entry in the head to receive liquids, and open nostrils out which the liquid poured.

Despite the fact that many of the works were made for utilitarian purposes, they were patiently carved and beautifully decorated. None of the pieces is stylized. Each artist had his own ideas on how to represent the human figure, and, most impressive of all, great attention was given to the features of the subjects. Each face has its own mood relative to the purpose of the figure.

'Can't Happen Here' At Soto Center

"It Can't Happen Here," the late Sinclair Lewis' prophetic play, will be staged at the Soto Michigan Jewish Community Center, Straus auditorium, two successive week-ends, Saturday and Sunday, March 10, 11, and 17 and 18, at 8:30 p.m., under the direction of Paul Gurey.

This great social play was staged in more theaters at one time throughout the United States than any other production in drama history when it first appeared in 1936. Tens of thousands of persons came away wondering whether its theme: that a corporate state could come to America, was really possible. Today 15 years later, "It Can't Happen Here" is as timely as ever.

General admission, 60c incl tax. For reservations, phone AN 13118.

Register For Voice Contest

This Saturday is the deadline for young Los Angeles singers to register for the sixth annual "Artists of the Future" youth voice contest sponsored by the city's Bureau of Music. $1500 worth of voice scholarships will go to winners in the contest, open to non-professional singers between 13 and 20 years of age who live in Los Angeles or attend a school in the Los Angeles school district.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Bureau of Music, 1306 City Hall, Los Angeles 12, or if desired the Bureau will mail an application blank in response to a call to MIchigan 5211, Extension 2172. All entries must be returned to the Bureau by Saturday, when registration closes.

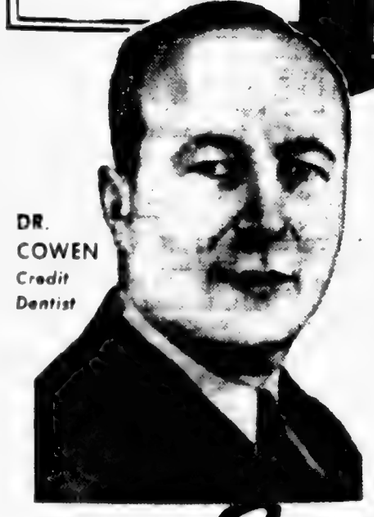
Alfred Wallenstein, conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will head the board of judges who will determine the winners at the finals on March 31.

It is not easy to say how far an affable and courteous manner in conversation may go toward winning the affections.—Cicero.

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TO SHOW PARISIAN CREATIONS—Madam "Velva Lorette" shown with Madam Denise Chabaud, has just returned from a six month visit to Europe where she studied and received her diploma from a Paris millinery school, "Ecole Guerre Lavlegne." She studied, too, at the Ecole Design Appleque. While in Paris she observed the works of Christian Dior, Jacque Fath and Shaipperilli. Her Parisian works will be shown on Palm Sunday, March 18, at Ralph Porters from 4 to 6 p.m. The showing will take place at 5. Refreshments will be served and J. Raymond Henderson Jr., will be at the organ. Leontyne King will be the mistress of ceremonies for the showing.

Socializing . . . . . with Wini

PERHAPS THE MOST OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE PREVIOUS WEEK, was the Testimonial Reception honoring Mrs. Margaret E. Rakestraw, at Wesley Methodist Church, Sunday, the fourth of March.

Sponsored by the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority as a culmination of their thirteenth annual Finer Womanhood Week, Mrs. Rakestraw was showered with heartwarming praises for the efforts she has put forth to benefit her community. A well rounded program, participated in by outstanding citizens in the city and presided over by Soror Lillian Fentress, was indeed something for Mrs. Rakestraw to remember the rest of her life. Humorously the honoree said she had been sitting on the rostrum with her eyes closed and imagining herself dead as all the wonderful things were being said about her.

Soror Lillian Fentress acted as mistress of ceremonies for the Thirteenth annual Finer Womanhood Week's closing event, the Testimonial Reception for Mrs. Rakestraw.

Some of the previously honored women in the community and who have been so honored by Zeta Phi Beta are Bessie Burks, Gertrude Hicks, Charlotta Bass, Mabel Gray and Jessie Grayson.

The well rounded program featured the music of Jules Haywood, the vocal artistry of Miss Marguerite Chapman, and Jay Loft-Lynn; Otto E. Buss gave the heartwarming and human testimonial address; Soror Ferrol B. Connor presented the eZta Phi Beta Plaque, and the Wesley Ensemble (composed of members of the Senior Choir) rendered the closing number.

The guests then adjourned to the recreation room of the church for refreshments.

GEORGIA LASTER'S FIRST APPEARANCE ON THE CONCERT STAGE was one of triumph. Beautifully gowned in a Venson creation of Sunset Pink Nylon Net, Miss Laster gave a very fine account of herself. Her gracious manner and charming smile makes her one of the warmest personalities to invade the concert stage, and we sincerely wish her all the success in the world.

We particularly enjoyed "La Mamma Morta Aria from Andrea Chenier" because we perhaps lean a little toward the warmer Italian numbers than the German. Miss Laster seemed at her best when she was able to really let her clear voice ring out. Not being a music critic, we can only give you our version of what we liked the best.

There was a fair showing of localites at the concert, and we know there should have been a better turnout. Glimpsed in the well dressed audience: Billie Lynthecum, Jay Loft-Lynn, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin, Jessie Mae Beavers with sis Marian Jackson Jeanne Jackson, soloist at the Independent Church; Dr. John and Dr. Vada Somerville, Alonzo Huff, Anna Mae Bruce, Jules Haywood, Cecil Doty (more Independent music makers), and of course EAGLE music critic Albert McNeil, Dr. George Garner, that well of musical knowledge, and the reviewer for the Sentinel placed his stamp on

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TO BE ON HAND AT ALPHA'S EASTER SHOW . . . Promising to lend their support at the Alpha Phi Alpha Easter Sunday show at the Florentine Gardens, are from left to right, Joe Adams, who will M-Cee a part of the show, Duke Ellington who has promised to attend, Jerry Nicholas, wife of Fayard Nicholas of the Nicholas Brothers who is helping to map out the program and Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, committee member of the Alpha Fraternity. The show "Celebrities on Parade" will begin at six and last until 12 p.m., because of an almost sell-out, the Alpha Brothers are urging you to get your tickets now.

Makeup Artist, Hair Stylist YWCA Guests

Wray Meltmar, celebrated Hollywood Make-up Expert, and Maurice Trokey, Master Hairstylist, will present a joint demonstrated lecture on grooming, beauty, make-up and hairstyling at the second session of the Charm and Self-Improvement series being presented by the Woodlawn YWCA at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 7.

Wray Meltmar has earned an international reputation as a make-up authority thru his book "Photographic Make-up" and seventy-odd articles published in national magazines. He has contributed series of feature articles to metropolitan newspapers such as the "Chicago Sun" and "Los Angeles Mirror" on his techniques of Corrective Make-up. For over a year he has conducted the weekly column "New Faces for Old" which appears currently in the Hollywood "Shopping News." He is a featured lecturer at Women's Clubs and has made national lecture tours expounding his theories and methods, often appearing under the auspices of newspapers in their auditoriums, because he has the courage to tell the truth about cosmetics and beauty letting the chips fall where they may.

'During the past 20 years he has worked in every major movie studio in Hollywood and New York. He has the distinction of pioneering in Television Make-up and being the first person ever to telecast a make-up demonstration from Radio City, New York.

Maurice Trokey, Master Hairstylist of Maurice Beauty Salon, 1438 West Jefferson Blvd. needs no introduction, as he has been styling the hair and creating smart, new coiffures for Los Angeles' discriminating women for over ten years, and is well known to most women. The thing that sets him apart from the run-of-the mill hairdresser is his originality and creative ability. He knows facial types and structures and how to create optical illusions to bring out the best points of a face and subdue the not-so good-ones, thus making a plain face appear glamorous. He has studied under some of the best known Hairstylists in the country, and is a former make-up student of Mr. Meltmar.

After Mr. Meltmar has completed the make-up, Mr. Maurice Trokey will explain hair care and how to properly recomb a new coiffure. Then he will give the lucky model a new hair-do to compliment and complete the make-up explaining and demonstrating every step as he dresses the hair.

A "Question and Answer" period will follow the lecture demonstration to help solve individual problems.

Both artists are donating their time, abilities and talents to the YWCA for this series and receive no compensation whatsoever.

No woman interested in her personal appearance can afford to miss this unusual opportunity to learn how to improve her beauty and capitalize on her best features. Please phone ADams 1-4103 for more details and reservations.

Mrs. Rakestraw Honored As Woman Of Year; Finer Womanhood Week

Culminating Finer Womanhood Week observed by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., was a beautiful and impressive testimonial reception honoring Mrs. Margaret E. Rakestraw on Sunday, after noon, March 4th at Wesley Methodist Church, 112 W. 52nd street.

Promptly at 4 o'clock the many visitors and friends of Mrs. Rakestraw and the sorority began to assemble at the magnificent church auditorium of Wesley to pay tribute to Zetas recipient of the "Woman of the Year" award.

The very impressive program ranked with some of the city's most outstanding musical talent and prominent citizens was well underway at 5:30 p.m. Presiding with ease and poise was Mrs. Lillian J. Fentress, general chairman of the week's observance. The Invocation was given by the Rev. D. Dewitt Turpeau, pastor of Hamilton Methodist Church.

Principal testimonial speaker was that great educator and dynamic leader, Otto E. Buss, former principal of Carver High School and now principal of Van Nuys Junior High School. Mr. Buss gave an interesting account of the honoree's many achievements and contributions to the community of Los Angeles.

Other speakers from the many organizations of which Mrs. Rakestraw is affiliated were Mrs. Blanche Carter of the Interdenominational Ministers Wives Council of Los Angeles and vicinity; Mrs. William Glover of Thomas Jefferson High School P.-T.A.; Mrs. Virginia Kimbro of George Washington Carver Junior High School P.-T.A.; Mrs. Lowell Bigelow of the Visiting Nurses Association of Los Angeles, Mr. Henry Albert of the Los Angeles Church Welfare; Mrs. Georgia Robinson of the Phys Art-Lit Mor Club; Mrs. Carnelia J. Barnes of Avalon Community Center; Rev. Lloyd Gallaway of South Central Co-ordinating Council; Mrs. Josephine Brown of the Los Angeles Community Chest; Mrs. Ethel Scott of South Work of the Southern California - Arizona Conference and Mrs. Floyd C. Covington of Wesley Methodist Church.

Exclusive Parisian Hat Showing

Velva Lorette Henderson, wife of the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist church will present some of her exclusive Parisian made hats to the public Sunday, March 18, at 1258 So. Harvard, between the hours of four and six in the afternoon.

Mrs. Henderson has recently returned to this country from Paris, France where she completed a course in millinery and received her diploma from Ecole Guerre Lavigne in Paris.

While attending school, Mrs. Henderson worked in the Denise Chanaud Shop, under Madame Denise Chanaud herself, thereby acquiring first-hand, the technique the French employ in the making of the smart Chapeau they are so noted for.

Los Angeles is eagerly awaiting this showing and Mrs. Henderson promises not to disappoint the expectations.

Refreshments will be served between four and five with music in the background.

James Tivis Heads Original Few Club

The Original Social Few Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcelius Lemons, 2931 12th Ave.

After a few minutes of business, the President Eva Tivis declared all officers vant. Mrs. Barbara Davis was appointed as chairman of the election.

The election was as follows: James Tivis, president; Husie Williams, vice president; Carl Figueroa, financial secretary; Mable Figeroa, recording secretary; Rose Marshall, corresponding secretary; Barbara Davis, treasurer; Andrew Wills, business manager and custodian; Beatrice Lemons, parliamentarian; Eva Tivis, reporter; Lillian Gaines, Sgt. at Arms; Marcelus Lemons, critic. Members: Preston Davis, Leoma Williams, Van Williams, Lena Wills and Viola Williams.

The Original Social Few will have their Installation Dance on April 7. Next meeting to be with Mr. and Mrs. James Tivis.

Society Faces and Places

By Juanita Edwards

Congratulations are in order to Ulma Ables, local Attorney, and Rena Matthews of San Francisco, who were married last week in Reno, Nevada.

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Glad to hear that Mrs. Edith Baily, wife of Dr. W. C. Baily, is back home from the hospital and is rapidly regaining her health.

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Miss Louise Beavers is busy rehearsing for her new stage play "The Great Man" which opens March 6th at the Century Theater in Hollywood. Stars of the piece are Albert Dekker, of the films and Dolores Costello.

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Miss Lorrayne Robertson, daughter of Mrs. Neilson of West 37th Place, was seriously injured in an automobile accident on February 18. She has recently returned from the hospital and is doing well.

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Andy Razoff, composer of "That's What I Like About the South" "Honeysuckle Rose" and numerous other hits, is still very seriously ill at his Country Club Drive home. Andy, a truly great character with lots of courage, has been composing from his sick bed. Understand members of ASCAP writers organization have been extremely faithful. His wife, Dorothy, is constantly at his side.

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Val Verdi Improvement Association is preparing for the Easter Sunrise Service and Egg Hunt. Recently a meeting was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Baily, 2115 So. Hobart, concerning the event.

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On Sunday, March 4th, Mrs. Juanita Edwards asked a few

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Dodecagon Club Entertain Husbands

The Dodecagon Club entertained their husbands February 18, 1951, with a delightful dinner at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis on 2524 12th Ave.

This gala affair was preceded by a luscious cocktail party given by Mrs. Alta Shores honoring the club members and their husbands.

Those enjoying these unforgetable events were: Messrs. & Mesdames Roland Bell, John Simmons, James Scott, George Cushnie, Steve Rowland, Henry Feltenberg, John Randolph, Joseph Lewis, Richard Hickman, George Lee, and Mrs. Hortense Allewine and Mrs. Verna Arnaud.

Zeta Anicae Auxiliary Hears Guest Speak

The Zeta Anicae Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Bessie Whitaker, with Mrs. Rosie Ann Walker as co-hostess. The president, Mrs. Leota Gantt, discussed many plans for the betterment of the club.

Mrs. Susie Rembert, guest of the club, gave a timely and inspiring talk. Last month's hostesses were Mrs. Gladys Wallace and Mrs. Peggie Smith.



LUCKY DUCHESSES—The twelve girls who make up the Lucky Duchess Bridge Club gave their Second Black and Gold Formal March 3. Dorothea Burns heads the club as president; Isabel Robertson, vice president; Maurine Moon, recording secretary; Cora Robinson, reporter; Aurelia Martin, treasurer; Alma Callahan, business manager; Lonella Enix, sergeant-at-arms; the members: Louise McCline, Dorothy Crawford, Ida Parker, Anna Bell Johnson, Elizabeth Williams.

ALPHA PHI ALPHAS INITIATE ANNUAL CELEBRITY AWARD

One of the feature attractions of the "Celebrities on Parade" given by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity at the beautiful Florentine Gardens Easter Sunday, March 25, will be the presentation of an award to the most cooperative celebrity of the year.

The Alpha social committee under the chairmanship of David W. Arbor has chosen this method of paying tribute to outstanding personalities in the entertainment world who are constantly giving of their time and talents for charitable purposes.

The award will be an annual presentation and the winner will be selected on the basis of their willingness to participate in affairs sponsored for charitable purposes. The judges will be selected from representatives of the local press.

Atty. Ed Maddox, popular young lawyer in the city is special chairman of the affair and is in charge of the tickets. The capable assistance of Julius Hibler and Dr. D. Overstreet Gray has resulted in the commitments of the top names in the entertainment world to be on hand for the occasion.

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GETTING THE NEWS FROM G.G.:

With such a busy, busy weekend, we're trying to figure out just where to begin . . . can't think of anything better than to tee off with the fabulous opening of the Duke of Elling ton at the Club Oasis (which, incidentally, is "rahl classy" now). . . . With Duke doing about eight shows for the evening, he hardly got a breather. . . . Opening night brought familar faces as Nelson Creswell and Babe . . . Vernon and Dolly Mendez . . . Ealine Saunders . . . Joe and Emma Adams . . . Gloria Collins . . . J. C. Heard . . . Major Robinson . . . Jerry Nicholas . . . Lee Young . . . Damita Jo and Llvelle Moore . . . and oh! gee! soooo many, many more. . . . Although it isn't news, the fact that we always enjoy the works of the Duke, on one particular number he almost blew us out of the place . . . of course we know that with such a large aggregation and a rather small club there is little if any tonning down that could be done that would really help anyway. . . . Chatting with Mrs. Raymond Henderson, known professionally as Madam Velva Lorette . . . just back from a six months trip to Europe where she has studied and received her diploma in millinery . . . she is all excited over her Parisian showing . . . come Palm Sunday at the abode of Ralph Porter.

The main reason for all those smiles you see on the face of Thelma Hayes, charming spouse of Otis (Motel) Hayes is 'cause of her pretty new Packard hubby surprised her with. . . . Marie Cole, seeemply furious 'cause she doesn't know how that report got started about her on the infanticipating list again. . . . We can't figger out why this new "Armor" sweater company won't get hep and use shapely Lola Wilson on their sweater ads . . . boy! the way she "pushes a sweater, they gotta sell" . . . Gladys Mondy opening her swank new Cosmo Lustrasilk Clinic on West Jefferson . . . Sunday, March 10th. Gladys has something that would make anybody take notice. . . . Wallis Boyd Jr., popular Avenue Barner, has opened a novelty shop and a complete line of records. . . . Boyd says you can secure all of those hard-to-get discs right at his place . . . including Mercury, RCA, Capitol and all of the others. . . . Bill Chase due in town most any day now. . . . The local chapter of the National Council of Negro Women present their "Bonnet Revue" Sunday, March 25th (yes, that's Easter), at the Chateau Villon just off Los Feliz on Commonwelath. . . . Revue and cocktail party will hold forth from 4 to 9 p.m. . . . Josephine Baker recently had the New Yorkers in a double line in the rain . . . waiting to see the Miss who is without a doubt the toast of Paris. . . . The popular Brown Twins, Hilda and Vivian . . . recently celebrated their natal day with quite a celebration in "the apple" with their many friends all coming out to Sugar Ray's Cocktail Lounge to join in the fun. . . . Angelle and Marie want their friends to get ready for their "Fiesta" March 17, over at the Elbow Bend where nothing but the best in Mexican dishes will be the taste of the evening. . . . The girls are really doing a swelluva business over there. . . . Lou Swarz, versatile artist, has made a little change in her "One-Woman Show." She will now be known as Lou LuTour. . . . Alpha's are really lining up the talent for their "Celebrities on Parade," Easter Sunday afternoon out at the Florentine Gardens. . . . Joe Adams and Leonard Reed are expected to share the honors as M.C. for the eevning. . . . SUDDEN THAWT: One pretty girl can make more female enemies in an hour than ten homely girls can in a week." . . . We like very much this month's Our World's coverage on Billy Daniels, which they have very timely tagged "Mr. Black Magic." . . . Earline Saunders has been squired about town by New York's wealthy Charles Dillworth. . . . Aha! Larry White says "Stubbornness does have its helpful features. You know just what you are going to be thinking tomorrow. . . . The voice of Robin Bruin refreshing and lifting. . . . Bruin has now been added to the Dolphin of Hollywood staff.

Errol Garner, the next attraction at the Club Oasis. . . . Bill Parker hanging around the house of pert and pretty Helen Ware (and he ain't there to talk for Joe, either). . . . Dottie Dandridge getting the needed publicity she deserves (no, we are not talking about our share, add Ebony, Our World, Mirror and others). . . . The Junior members of Allied Arts to be presented Sunday at the El Sombrero . . . Ella Fitzgerald a terrific singsation on the Sinatra TV show. . . . Sarah Vaughn is getting so great she's getting double awards. . . . Recently at her Carnegie Concert she was the recipient of an award from Downbeat and Metronome. . . . Now just how pretty can one sing? . . . We don't think we would be a bit surprised if the Walter Gordons reconcile. . . . When handsome Johnny Leyton turns on that million dollar smile . . . makes you forget about this nasty ole weather. . . . Looks like Spring everywhere. . . . We certainly are in sympathy with the family of the late S. P. Johnson Sr. who departed this life earlier this week. . . . Mr. Johnson headed the very up-to-date Conner-Johnson Mortuary. . . . Bobby Short's piano artistry pleasing to the ears out at the Haig nitery. . . . And our closing thought for the week, "There is nothing so powerful as an idea whose time is ripe."

Michall Paige and Paiges at Royal Palms Ballroom March 17

Arrangements were completed today for the always popular Fur and Leather Workers Annual Dance, being held at the Royal Palms Hotel Ballroom, 360 So. Westlake on Saturday evening, March 17th.

This annual dance has become known as one of the outstanding social affairs of the Progressive Trade-Union Movement and for many years has attracted large numbers of Los Angeles progressives to its gay and festive affairs.

The outstanding "Michael Paige and Paiges of Music Orchestra" will provide the dance music.

Five Years Of Progress

The dinner, scheduled for the Biltmore Bowl on Monday March 26, 1951 will highlight five years of progress in the Los Angeles Post Office.

Heading the business group will be Oscar A. Trippet, President of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. He will be assisted by Terrell C. Drinkwater, Lawrence Harvey, Honorable E. George Luckey, Edwin W. Pauley, Will Rogers, Jr., Robert L. Smith, George A. Beavers, Jr., G. A. Donnatin, Samuel Genis, Al Gock, J. E. Stanton, J. Stanley Anderson, Arthur C. Edwards, Stephen Wells, N. N. Sugarman, Benjamin Zoss and Herman Hahn.

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ERROLL'S LATEST MYSTERY—Erroll "Mr. Piano" Garner, whose delightful piano stylings have rocketed him to fame within the short space of three years, is shown with Mitch Miller, Columbia Records artist and repertoire chief during a recent record date when Sir Erroll waxed his second LP album for the discery's "Piano Moods" series. The title and tunes in the album, slated for release in early April, are being kept a secret, but are said to hold promise of being an even greater exhibition of the Garner talents on the 88. Recent singles by the Garner fellow and his sidekicks are "Honeysuckle Rose," "Lover" and "How High the Moon."—(ANP)



TO APPEAR ON ALPHA SHOW—Joe Adams, popular KOWL Disc Jockey will help out with the M.C. chores when the Alphas present their "Celebrities On Parade" Easter Sunday out at the Florentine Gardens.

Movieland Revue Readied For Tour

Hollywood Revue, sizzling entertainment package starring Little Willie Littlefield, Mickey Champion, Jimmy Grissom, Jack McVea, Baby Davis, Smiling Smoky Lynn and Maurice Simon's orchestra attracted a near sell-out crowd in Vallejo Saturday night.

The Revue is being readied for nation-wide tour. This weekend the show plays Fresno, Oakland and San Francisco. The Ben Waller Agency is handling bookings and report plenty of interest from promoters all over the land.

Plans are being made for the elaborate Hollywood style premieres of the Revue when it hits Southern cities. Genial Jack Jackson, Basket Room maestro, is sponsoring the Hollywood Revue.

Poly Students Present Arabian Dance March 9

John H. Francis Polytechnic High School's ASBO (Associated Student Body Organization) will present a dance entitled Arabian Twilight on Friday, March 9, at 7:30 in the combined gymns.

Jim Araki will provide the music, while Lane Nakano will do the vocalizing. Additional entertainment will be furnished by the following students: Ronald Cochran will do an Arabian dance; Wanda Stasher will do a voodoo dance; and Althea Aleko and Maralee Ross will sing The Sheik of Araby.

Guests of Poly will be the Northern League Council Members of the Northern League High Schools.

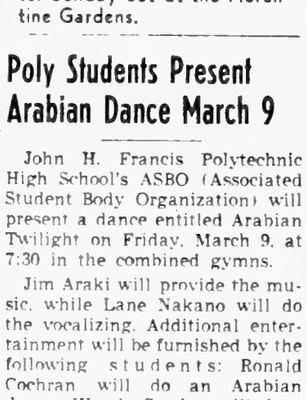
Student's admittance will be by Activity Ticket or a 60 cent ticket that may be purchased at the door.

Maralee Ross and Boris Sincich head the decoration committee, which is trying to make this spectacular Arabian wonderland a huge success.

Decorations of the gym will be in mosque-like effect and the backdrop for the bandstand will be an imitation of a blue sky with dazzling stars.

A Cheherazade and a Sultan will be chosen, and flowers and boutonnieres will be sold.

Social progress makes the well-being of all more and more the business of each; it binds all closer and closer together in bonds from which none can escape.—Henry George.



COMPLETE LAS VEGAS ENGAGEMENT . . . Those exciting Treniers just recently completed a successful engagement at the Flamingo in Las Vegas with standing room only crowds. The Treniers, Claude and Cliff, identical twins often confuse their fans with their funny antics and songs.

Solid Senders Hit The Road

Suave Roy Milton and his Solid Senders hopped off Thursday for a extended cross-country tour of one nighters and club dates. Their itinerary will keep them busy until late September when the aggregation will return to the Angel City.

The band's first road date was in Phoenix, Arizona and from there they work into Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Georgia and Florida.

While at the recording studio, the Solid Senders cut a half-hour transcription program for NBC. Leonard Reed acted as master of ceremonies. Jimmy Witherspoon, popular blues shouter, was also on the program. The program is for commercial use.

GEMS OF THOUGHT SERVICE ADVANCEMENT

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we sand, as in what direction we are moving.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

If we are not secretly yearning and openly striving for the accomplishment of all we ask, our prayers are "vain repetitions," such as the heathens use.

—Mary Baker Eddy.



A HIT ON TV IN EUROPE . . . Hilda Simms, beautiful and talented actress is making a terrific hit with her current TV shows in Italy. Recently appearing with Miss Simms on a TV show was versatile artist Babe Wallace.

Robin Bruin In Eight Hours Daily

Beginning this week, the voices you will hear for at least eight hours every evening will be that of Robin (King) Bruin, the newest voice in the field of disc-jockeying. Beginning at 9:30 in the evening until 12:00 and then from 2:00 in the morning until 5:00 you will be listening to the jive, sweet, mellow and hot recordings of Bruin.

The show in its entirety will be broadcast from the front window of Dolphins of Hollywood. Bruin is the new replacement of Ray Robinson, likeable D.J. who initiated the radio show for Dolphin. Also beginning a brand new show on Sunday afternoons tagged "Harlem Holiday," Bruin has high hopes of giving his listeners the kinda music they want to hear.



TO INVADE COAST AGAIN. The Ink Spots, popular vocal group now on a nation-wide tour are scheduled to invade the West Coast around the first of May.



STILL GREAT . . . King of the Trumpet "Ole Satchmo" who is still doing a terrific box-office wherever he goes. Louie still maintains his terrific "All Stars" and whether it's a niteclub stand . . . concert or one-niter, Satchmo always "rakes" in the loot.

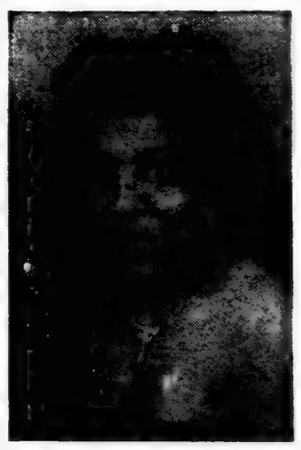
ELAJC House Contest Underway This Week

The second annual East Los Angeles Junior College house designing contest, conducted to encourage high school architecture students, began this week and will run until the last week in May.

All high school students who are interested may compete in the contest. Detailed information concerning it has been sent to 35 high schools. Participants may submit drawings individually to the college engineering department.

This year's winning drawings will be displayed on the college campus.

An engineering draftsman set will be the first-place prize. An inking set and a two year subscription to the Arts and Architecture magazine, and another two year magazine subscription, will serve as second and third prizes, respectively.



MICKEY CHAMPION . . . Vocalist will add her talents to the Movieland Revue that is new being completed for a national tour.

Delegation of Three To Visit Jackson

A Northern California delegation of three women left the Bay Area, Monday, March 5th, for Jackson, Mississippi. They will join with a national delegation of white women who will attempt to visit Governor Fielding Wright in a last minute effort to stay the scheduled March 20 execution of Willie McGee.

Willie McGee, a Negro veteran of World War II and father of 4 children, was charged with raping a white woman in Laurel, Mississippi in 1945.

DuBois Pledges Continued Fight for World Peace

NEW YORK—Addressing several hundred people who came to honor him at a Testimonial Dinner on his 83rd birthday, Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois declared that although threatened with prison because the Peace Information Center, which he formerly headed, refused to register under the Foreign Agents Act, he would "continue to maintain that the advocacy of peace is not treason."

"I am the champion of no idea alien to this nation, and I have the right within the law, in the future as in the past, to fight for peace," he said, as the audience burst into loud applause.

Reviewing his long career in the struggle for Negro rights, colonial emancipation and peace, Dr. Du Bois said that since World War II he had come to see the preservation of peace as the all-embracing problem of humanity and had devoted his time and energies to work on behalf of peace. The audience was shocked as he told how he had been finger-printed, frisked for concealed weapons, and handcuffed in a criminal court in the nation's capitol the week previous when he went to face arraignment on the charges, resulting from his work for peace, of being an unregistered foreign agent.

Attorney Belford V. Lawson, Jr., president of Alpha Phi Alpha, oldest Negro collegiate fraternity, and Paul Robeson, chairman of the Council on African Affairs of which Dr. Du Bois is vice-chairman, also addressed the dinner audience. They paid warm tribute to Dr. Du Bois' courageous leadership and contributions to culture and humanity, and warned of the necessity for combatting the war hysteria, imperialist aims and police-state repression out of which came the indictment of Dr. Du Bois.

Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, Chairman of the Sponsors Committee, announced that hundreds who had desired to attend the dinner could not be accommodated. He stated that the great success of the birthday testimonial, despite a "well organized campaign from certain quarters" against it, which led to a downtown hotel breaking its contract for the dinner and the withdrawal of some of the scheduled speakers, was an expression of the American people's great regard for Dr. Du Bois.

We would like to thank the L.A. Mirror for their courtesy extended for the Dorothy Dandridge photos in our last week's issue.



PERCY MAYFIELD . . . Vocalist who skyrocketed to fame practically overnight with his waxing of "Please Send Me Someone To Love" will soon open at New York's Apollo Theatre.

Fly A Safe Kite

"Fly a Safe Kite" is the admonition of the Department of Water and Power now that March is about ready to "blow in" the official kite flying season.

Parents should caution their children that serious danger can result when a kite or string becomes entangled in power lines.

Fly kites in an open field, away from electric power lines and other overhead obstructions.

Use no metal parts on kites.

Never use wire, tinsel or metallic string.

Be certain the kite string is dry.

If the kite catches in a power line, let go of the string immediately. If the location is in the city, phone the Department of Water and Power, MIchigan 4211, and ask for Electric Trouble. A lineman will be sent to retrieve the kite and retufn it to the owner.

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Let us labor for that larger comprehension of truth, and that more thorough repudiation of error, which shall make the history of mankind a series of ascending developments.



SLICK CHICK JILL HERZOG whisks off the whiskers of actor Larry Tolan with a sharp Shick as Beverly Thomas looks approvingly on. The screen tough guy was one of the dozens of men given free shaves in Thrifty Drug Stores by pretty amateur girl barbers as part of the promotion-contest now being conducted by Thrifty Drug Stores and the Eversharp-Schick company. Prizes in the contest include a Henry J car and 4 Teletone Imperial television sets. Entry blanks are available at any Thrifty drug store or Kaiser-Frazer dealer.

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SPORTS

ALONG SPORTS ROW

BY CHUCK MOSLEY

Track: Estel Johnson and Joe Barry's charges have to put on plenty of steam if they expect to repeat last year's league and city championships. The squad lacks the depth of 1950's team, but has plenty of spirit and do or die tradition behind it. The real test comes tomorrow afternoon at Jefferson when the Jordan Bulldogs, Jeff's traditional rivals, come over to try and take the measure of the Democrats. Jefferson is sure it can repeat, but Jordan has made the headlines recently with the scoop that they are loaded with talent this year. Democrats Floyd Dennis in the 100 and 220, Jimmie Walker in the mile, Albert Moore in the 440 and a great new crop of hurdlers are the ones to watch. A large crowd is expected to show this Friday afternoon at Jeff for the Jeff-Jordan spikeest. Field events begin at 2:30; track events at 3:00.

Baseball: Ray Wheba's varsity has hardly had an opportunity to get any real game experience under its belt this season what with the rainy weather cancelling some of the practice ballgames. However, the Democrats showed plenty of strength in a practice tilt with Jordan when the Demos socked over five runs in two innings before the rains halted the game. Jerry Drew, Thelton Henderson, Stephen Hill and company were busy plastering the diamond with base knocks when the end came. Jeff is the choice to come up fast on the outside and take the title this year. The tenth grade team shows lots of promise with the most talented squad to turn out for baseball at Jeff in many a year.

Gymnastics: Coach John Childress' lads gave powerful Fremont a scare before losing a well exhibited meet. The patient, long-time building program at Jeff is beginning to pay off with some outstanding young gymnasts now showing the way. Big item on the Jeff schedule is the Washington meet. Jeff and the Generals are about even. This meet will be a good one.

Tennis: No league matches have been played as yet, but a few practice meets are on tap this week and next for the Democrats. Net aces Bill Austin, Danny Broussard and others are getting in shape for another great season.

Here and there: Lang Stanley is doing well scholastically at Colorado A & M. He'll be running Freshman track this spring . . . may even get back to run in the Coliseum relays on All-City Track night. Larry Lumpkin showed what his Jefferson background did for him when he racked up in the Metropolitan JC basketball conference. Coach Mike Marienthal, head football coach at Jeff, is quietly chuckling at himself these days . . . he's thinking of the seven lettermen he'll have back next year to start off Jeff's BIG YEAR in football.

Daily Honors Jordan Long Horse Champ

An issue of this week's daily paper The Daily News, paid honor to Cliff Richards, Jordan High Schools 125-pound long horse champion.

Richards the paper said came in for extra plaudits since he earned most of his athletic fame in track, football and the muscle mowing pastime in gymnastics in his junior year.

"Richards the Royal of Jordan, who joins the cream of the crackajacks in the Daily News Hall of Fame with gallons of talent in his half-pint body of 5 feet 2½ inches and 125 pounds, is a city champion in two sports—on the longhorse and in the Class C broad jump.

In addition, he was all-Eastern Marine league co-winner and city co-runnerup in the Class C high jump and last fall grabbed off a monogram as first string fullback on the Class B football team.

"Richards is first class, whether he's competing Cass A, B or C.

"Moreover there are precioulsy few leapers who venture forth in both vertical and horizontal varieties of jumping and from the standpoint of size few as able as Richards in both.

In the broad jump he captured the town finals at 21 feet 1½ inches for Bill Zazueta's city champions and has covered 21 feet 8 inches in the high jump he has hit 5 feet 8 inches.

And he's only 5 feet 2½ inches from heel to head, remember.

"Graduating in June, King Richards has another semester in which to encore his track (this time moving to Class B) and gymnastic glories.

It's in gymnastics on the extended equine known in some lands including the United States as the long horse that Cliff likes most to dwell.

He started strutting his stuff on the padded steed as a ninth-grader when he wasn't yet even 5 feet small and answered coach Ralph Caldwell's appeal to organize Jordan's first gym team. Richards won his block, which means that this term he's due to add the fourth stripe to his sweater.

As a soph, the semester he went out and nabbed league broadjump laurels, he finished fourth in the circuit longhorse finals. Then, last year, the budding Richards blossomed forth with speed, spring, arm and shoulder strength plus the ingredients of aerial form and balance that made him one of the finest prep long horsemen in the country.

Perhaps his most gratifying and promising accomplishment was rating second in the 1950 National AAU meet, runnerup only to USC's slick Jack Barnes and ahead of collegians from all over the United States, as far away as Michigan and Florida.

"Among those the 18-year-old Tiny Tim defeated was Occidental's William Tom, 1949 national champ who wound up third.

No other prep placed as high in any of the events.



Huskie Track Team Enters L. B. Relays

After being thwarted twice by inclement weather the East Los Angeles Junior College track team will try once again to open its season. Previous duals with U.C.L.A. frosh and Los Angeles City College have been rained out.

On Saturday, March 10 weather permitting, East L. A. will make its annua appearance in the Long Beach relays.

Coach Ray Smith is entering teams in three relays, namely the 440, 880 and the mile. The first of these will be run by Don Pitts, Sandy Howard, Gil McFadden, and Robert Smith.

Two years ago the Huskies placed first in this event, and set the school record at 43.6.

In the 880 relay Larry will relieve Don Pitts. Otherwise the same team will go again, with McFadden changing with 'Sticko' Smith at the anchor position.

McFaddan and Smith will again go to the post in the one-mile relay with Smith anchoring this time. Buddy Brewer will lead off in this one, followed by either Lumpkin or Jim Uranga.

Coming Again, That Sheriff's Annual Show

Announcement comes from the Sheriff's Relief Association of Los Angeles County and its president, Sheriff E. W. Biscailuz, that the seventh annual rodeo sponsored by the organization will be held in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on Sunday, August 26.

Each year one of the outstanding western stars headlines the show, and top-ranking cowboy actor Gene Autry has been signed for the 1951 event. He will introduce an entirely new show which will be presented during his forthcoming nation-wide personal appearance tour.

Many new and novel events are slated for this annual affair and it is anticipated that an all-time record for attendance will be established, due largely to the fact that this will be the only large outdoor rodeo to be presented in Southern California during the entire year.

Bulldogs to Meet Seals In Fresno

Fresno State College, Calif. — The Fresno State College Bulldog baseball squad is scheduled to close FSC Baseball Week in Fresno, Saturday with a game against the San Francisco Seals in the college park at 2:30 P.M.

Festivities of the week opened Monday with a proclamation by Mayor Gordon Dunn of Fresno setting aside the week in honor of the Bulldogs, champions of the California Collegiate Athletic Association in 1950.

Tuesday the Bulldogs faced the Camp Pendleton Marines in the opening game which was complete with all ceremonies connected with a season opener. The Mayor pitched the first ball. ROTC and Marine Corps color guards participated in the raising of the national colors, and the FSC Alumni presented the team with a banner hailing the 1950 championship.

Race of Calumets Closes Santa Anita Meet

Capistrano Handicap Closes Anita

Ranking among the top long-distance classics in American Thoroughbred racing, the 12th San Juan Capistrano Handicap with $50,000 added, promises to close down Santa Anita's 1950-51 winter season in a blaze of glory and excitment on Saturday. The prospective starting field was not nominated until after the $100,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap was run and will represent the leading contenders who came out of the gruelling 1¼ mile contest.

There will be a repeat this Saturday by lengthening out the distance to 1¾ miles. Last closing day over this route, a park-full of Santa Anita racing fans witnessed what has been hailed as one of the greatest and most sensational duels in turf history. It took a photo to give the decision to Noor over Citation after they had battled head-and-head for he last half of the race. A new world's record time of 2:52 4/5 was established.

Outstanding winners in other years, such as Miss Grillo, Bricа-Brac, Mialand (twice), Cravat, Indian Broom, Seabiscuit, Whopper and Head play have established the San Juan Capistrano as one of Santa Anita's top-ranking fixtures.

Weights are to be posted on Wednesday and there will be much interest in a possible shifting of the imposts assigned for the Big 'Cap.

Among the riders who will sport silks, Johnny Adams will be in the limelight because he is the only one with two previous winners to his credit. He had Miss Grillo in 1949 and Mioland in 1940. Johnny is expected to continue with the Australian Bernbrook. Only two others on the grounds have a chance for a double. Johnny Longden scored with Noor last season and Jack Westrope was on Cravat in 1939.

A new name among the notable San Juan Capistrano winning owners is expected to be entered as no past victors will have entries to try and catch the late Charles S. Howard's four big ones—Noor, Mioland (twice) and Seabiscuit.

Horsehiders Tangle with Valley J. C.

The East Los Angeles Junior College baseballers will play host to Valley J. C. Monday, March 12, at South Gate park. First pitch is slated for 3 p.m.

The Huskies sport a 1-2 record while Valley J. C. Monarchs have a 3-1-1 record to date.

Either John Burd, returning letterman, or portsider Hank sociated with the Business and Professional Club for the past five years served as 1948-49, publicity director. She edited the first souvenir booklet in 1950.

She will be assisted by the following committee heads: fashion, Jean McNeal; Finance, Junita Jackson; Program, Mae Muse; Hostesses, Evelyn Austin; Food, Eunice Ridgill; Decorations, Marilyn Ward; Publicity, Louise Cypress.

The proceeds fro mthe affair which attracts hundreds annually will be divided between the YWCA and the club's charity fund. The theme which is selected each year will be disclosed next week. This club this year is under the presidency of Mrs. Mattie Henderson.

LAJC Netters Clash with Monarchs

The East Los Angeles Junior College tennis team will play its third league match in the Metropolitan conference next Friday, March 9, against the L. A. Valley Monarchs. The meet will be on the Montebello park courts at 2 p.m.

The Huskie racquetmen will use much the same line-up as they have since the beginning of the season. Starting in the first singles position will be Hal Roach. Dek Dekkert will play second singles.

The remaining singles players will be Joe Stein, Don Tallman, Bob Langworthy, and Johnny Garlatti.

Roach and Dekkert will team up in the first doubles berth. Stein and Tallman will hold forth in the second doubles position. Danny Hall and Ken Cornell round out the doubles team.

Metropolitan Golf Play to Open Friday

East Los Angeles Junior Colleges' golf team will open the Metropolitan conference season Friday, March 9, on the Montebello course against the Santa Monica Corairs.

In this first Metro conference meet the Huskies will be paced by John Pasek, returning letterman from last year.

Dave Taylor, just through with his coaching duties in basketball will be the golfing mentor. He welcomed six new golfing enthusiasts in his first call for men.

They are John Andikian, Henry Barbin, Dick Barela, Dek Kekkert, George Goodall and Hal Roach.

After the Santa Monica match the East L. A. linksters will travel to Long Beach City College to take on the Vikings, Monday, March 12, at 1 p.m.

Willie Pep on Way to Sandy

NEW ORLEANS—Willie Pep is on the comeback trail for that meet with Sandy Saddler for the world featherweight championship. Pep scored Monday night over Carlos Chavez to Los Angeles in a 10 round main event at the Coliseum.

It was Pep's third fight this year and gave him a clean slate.

College Swim Meet March 9

The East Los Angeles Junior College mermen will dip and splash in their home pool (Huntington Park high school) March 9 against the powerful Santa Monica City College swimmers.

Coach Howard Ploessel will rely on Captain Alex Plasschaert, Bill Coleman, and Robert Flores to rack up the points. These lads have shown promise in early season trials.

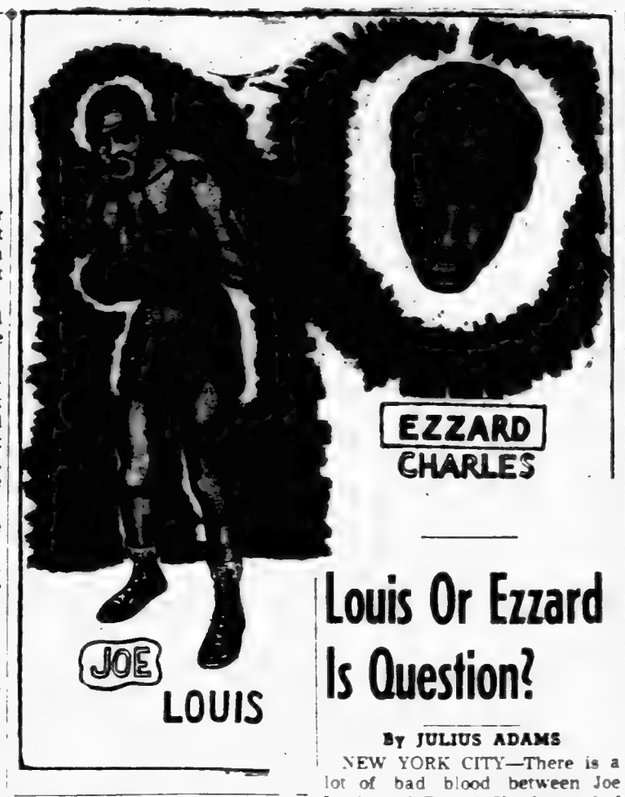
Ready Softball League Set-Up

Designed to promote activity for hundreds of playground ball players of all ages, local play centers are organizing softball leagues for intra-mural and eventual city-wide league play.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department, local league play is scheduled to begin March 19.

Teams are being formed according to three age classifications. Midget teams will be made up of boys 12 through 13 years of age. Boys 14 through 15 years of age will be eligible to play on junior teams, and the senior squads will be composed of teen-agers 16 through 17.

Recreation and Park Department ribbons and banners will be awarded to winners and runners-up in the neighborhood playground leagues, district play offs, and city-wide championship tilts.



Louis Or Ezzard Is Question?

By JULIUS ADAMS

NEW YORK CITY—There is a lot of bad blood between Joe Louis and Ezzard Charles and if the two should face each other in the ring again, the sports public is in for what might be the fight of the century.

In the first meeting Louis was still cocky enough to believe he could win without too much difficulty, and Charles still held Louis in high esteem. Although Joe was quite a little contemptuous of Ezzard, Charles had a great deal of respect for Louis. Like so many other fighters, Charles, while not idolizing Joe, was deeply emotional about him. Today, things are different and this is not a gag to build up a gate. Both guys are as "mad as wet hens."

"They are tough losers," Charles is reported to have said the other night when Louis and members of his entourage passed him in the Theresa lobby without paying him a champion's respect. It appears to be Charles' feeling that Louis, and his followers still think Ezzard is a tinsel champion and that Louis can beat him.

Called upon to carry on in the footsteps of so colorful a fighter as Louis, Charles as champion has suffered by comparison. He has resented this bitterly. Even though Joe is not the Bomber of old, Charles knows now that his only chance of achieving the popularity commensurate with his championship status, is to knock Louis out. Judging from statements emanating from his camp, he intends to do just that.

"It will be different next time," Charles is quoted as having said. "There will be no question about the next fight. It should have been that way last time."

"Do you mean the fourteenth round?" someone asked him. Charles didn't answer.

Those who saw the fight either in the aren aor on television or heard it on radio, will recall that in the fourteenth round Charles had Louis in serious trouble. The feeling among many sports experts and fans is that Charles eased up when he saw the once mighty Bomber about to go down. He wanted to spare Louis the humiliation.

"It surely will be different next time," a spokesman of the former champion said. "What is more," he added, "Louis feels very keenly about his loss of the title, almost to the point of humiliation. He knows that the only way he can recoup his waning prestige or re-establish his fortune is by beating Charles. He will be a hungry fighter next time. He feels that he will have as much to gain by beating Charles as he did in beating Jimmy Braddock from whom he won the title."

Santa Maria Drubs Medical Whiz Five

Medical Pharmacy basketball team lost a thriller to Cal Polly in Santa Maria last Saturday night. The Whiz Kids meeting one of the leaders in their league, in meeting the Polly team had a battle from the start.

Taking the lead from the start the game was close all the way. The first half was a battle of defenses the half ending 19-18 in favor of Medical Pharmacy. Throughout the last half it was the Whiz Kids by eight points until the last few minutes when the new record holder of the conference, 6 ft. 8 in. Luscar of Cal Polly, hooked in six baskets and that was the game for Cal Polly winning 48-42.

Coach Griffin feels that in a rematch the team will take the measure of the Polly team, due to the fact that a number of the boys had to work a half day the team was unable to leave until late and arrived at Santa Maria at 8 and the game time was 8:30, which told on the boys in the last half allowing the home boys to get away for some set shots. Stellar play was turned in by Rufus Johnson, D. Shaw, V. Melton, C. Reed, S. Peters and H. Garrison and the Hill twins.

The game was carried over the Santa Maria station and the team was so popular that arrangements are being made to play the popular Santa Maria Dukes, an entry into the Denver AAU tourney.

This Saturday the Whiz Kids leave for Taft to play Taft Junior College, and perhaps stay overnight in Santa Maria to meet the Dukes Sunday night.

The ocal fans will soon get a chance to see the team in action as they have been invited to play a benefit game for the local Shriners.

Mrs. Jackie Robinson In March "McCall's"

Although Jackie Robinson is a hero to many people because he is a famous baseball player, he is a hero to his wife because "he has handled one of the most difficult problems in human relations with restraint and dignity." So writes Mrs. Jackie Robinson, as she tels the family story of the rise of the first Negro player in organized baseball, in March McCall's.

In "I Live With a Hero," Mrs. Jackie Robinson writes of baseball, Brookyn and discrimination, and, for the first time, tells the warm, family story of the Jackie Robinson success.



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On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY

SANTA ANITA: The hundred grander is now history and Moonrush was the winner with jockey Johnny Longden doing one of the finest jobs he ever did. Altho this writer believes that Johnny could have won on Next Move, he outsmarted Eric Guerin who had the mount on Next Move. At the sixteenth pole Moonrush looked like a beaten horse but Johnny had tricked Guerin and had just eough left to push the son of Hunter's Moon forth to a neck victory and grab the $100,000 pot. It was just a two horse race from start to finish. This is the last week at Santa Anita, the horses will move up north to Bay-meadows. The main event for closing day will be the San Juan Capistrano Handicap at one and three-quarter miles and carries an added value of $50,000.

NEW CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: Nine-year-old War Allies, the former stake horse and son of imported Alibhai, captured the featured event before over 7000 lovers of the sport of kings. It was his fourth straight victory, this stamped him as one of the best handicap horses at the border course. His other victories were sprint races, but the mile event last Sunday proved that class will tell and he carried his speed all the way and stalled off the challenge of Somoracle and He Kuene, the finish was three noses on the wire with the winner paying $9.20. He ran the distance in 1:37 4/5 on a track that was slightly off. This was the fastest mile run since the blackout at the Caliente oval. Top riding honors went to two apprentice jockeys. Art Anderson and Don Richards scored triples. The lucky holders of the daily-double and Quniela received lush dividends. Changing Times, a long shot, won the wourth race, while the favored Climax scored in the fifth, making the double pay $273.20.

And now for the real payoff, the Quniela, Gala Sue, the favorite won and the longshot Ex Parte was second. The reward for the lucky ticket holders $614.00. Not hard to take eh? This Sunday General Manager Walter C. Marty has two big features to support the twelve race program. The main event will be "The Ides" at a mile and seventy yards. Secondary, "The Facilius" one mile and six furlongs. Starting Saturday, March 17th, Caliente will enjoy two days racing weekly while the big time horses move north. Many new features will be added for



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the two-day program. The mutuel handle for last Sunday was $171,353, attendance 7000.

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Sergeant Ed—Next out get yours.
Jackstraw—Short in last.
Pari-Cross—Just beaten stick.
Lion—Crime for hig to lose as.
Turner-On—Better than rated.
Sweet Naomi—Last not true
Top Production—Just missed

NEW CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO

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Timber Boss—Fit and ready to score.
Eagle Parade—My special
West Air—Off bad, made up lots of ground
Fiddlefoot—In smart hands
Lady Abbey—Made up lots of ground
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2nd Baptist Launches New Radio Program



REV. A. SMITH

A new religious radio program of thirty minutes in length will begin Sunday afternoon, March 11, 1951, over station KALI from 4:40 till 5, featuring Samuel King as "Sam, the Good Neighbor."

The program will be a mixed musical dialogue in nature starring Rev. James McGhee as the Voice of Sam's Conscience; Katie Mae Hayes, Sam's Niece; Edual Milner as Deacon Jones. The Good Neighbors' Mixed Chorus and the Tucker Youth Choir will furnish the choral music. This program is sponsored by Shields Van and Storage Company and Royal Motors Co. Marjorie Tucker is the script writer and Michael Ellington is the program announcer. Mr Ellington is a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, a graduate of Palmer Memorial Institute and has studied voice at the Actors' Laboratory in Hollywood.

Rev James McGhee was born in Carthage, Indian, and is a graduate of the Indiana University School of Pharmacy. He is also a member of Phi eBta Sigma Fraternity, the New Hope Baptist Church, and entered the ministry in 1944. At present, he is attending the California Baptist Theological Seminary.

Mr. Samuel King was born in Shreveport, La., and is a member of Trinity Baptist Church,. He is attending Braille Institute as a student in the typing class and is a member of the Yellow Jackets Social Club, the Jolly Sightless Handicraft Class, the Mutual Advance Guild and has been guest singer four times on the Sentinel Hour. He is the brother of Dr. A. Thomas King, chiropractor.

The program is a tape recording emanating from the Henderson Community Center of the Second Baptist Church.

Miss Tucker, the script writer, is a product of Kansas University and Kansas State Teachers College and has some years of experience in the fields of music and dramatic art. Miss Tucker's studio is affiliated with Gordon's Enterprises of Hollywood.



MISS KATE HAYES

L. A. Federation Of Church Choirs

The choirs of Calvary Baptist, Faithful Central, People's Independent (The N. P. Greggs' Gospel Choir), Macedonia Baptist, New Hope and Peoples' United Church of Christ spent a glorious afternoon on their usual Song Service Day, which was held at New Hope. Calvary Baptist host choir. Mrs. Kathryn Colbert, director and accompanist.

The processional ushered each member into the house of worship (numbering 140), with "Traveling On" filling the air. Each heart was in tune for the 3 anthems, 7 spirituals and 2 gospels rendered with musicians Mr. Don Lee White and Mrs. Fannie E. Benjamin serving as duet accompanists to New Hope Choir as they rendered "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Some of the pastors of the city who were present: Bishop George Emory Young of Madison, Ill. (brother-in-law of Mrs. Brice), and Rev. Carl Q. Hickerson of Washington, D. C.

Rev. Hickerson stated he was called by Macedonia Baptist to shepherd them.

Westisde Community Church

The Westside Independent Church is now holding services at 1448 West Jefferson Blvd., in the Masonic Bldg. The Rev. Tillie Lewis, pastor, announced that the surroundings at the new address are comfortable and pleasant.

Church school, 9:45 a.m., room 4. Service at 11 a.m.

Come in and worship with us.

See first that the design is wise and just: that ascertained, pursue it resolutely; do not for one repulse forego the purpose that you resolved to effect.

—Shakespeare.

Sermon On The Barricade

RALPH WESTLAKE

Blessed are the peacemakers, for theirs is the kingdom of love and light.

Blessed are the names of Lincoln and Lenin and Gandhi, of Frederick Douglass, Harriet Tubman and William E. B. Du Bois, of Sacco and Vanzetti and all those who have tried in vain to civilize the Anglo-Saxons, a tribe of men who hate God and humanity and are, despite the beauty of their skin, not to be trusted until they are three days dead.

Blessed are the mothers of the mercenaries bleeding in Korea for the imperialists of Wall Street, for they shall be comforted by other sons and daughters whose clasped hands, spanning the oceans and chasms of ignorance and greed, are fast binding the nations together with chains of undying friendship.

Blessed are they who rebel against priestcraft and sanctified lies in the interest of reason and truth. Let them rejoice and be exceedingly glad, for the adhorred Elect-of-God of today are the adored of tomorrow.

Blessed are those who hunger and thirst after justice, for these are the salt of the earth, the heralds of Heaven and the saviors of the world.

Blessed are the Thoreaus, the Alexanders, the Wagners and Lorraines of the wilderness, the lonely scribes and printers and philosophers of the woods and hills from whose sweat and genius the isles and continents of thought receive their dew and rain. These are they who labor for love and are rewarded with sneers, who send forth shafts of light which serve only to enrage the darkness, who dwell in obscurity and die surrounded only by their ideals.

Blessed are the Robesons, the Communist intellectuals and the writers of Hollywood who have revolted against the tyrants over conscience, against treason in high places, against wrong riveted by court decision and blessed by the Church, against the spokesmen of a false and subsidized patriotism, against fascism and hate and war as instruments of international diplomacy.

Blessed are the poets who sing the song of the shirt, the hoe, the sickle, the hammer and the sea, of the wind's rasp, the wheel's kick and the mist on the face of the brooding deep: who see beauty and dignity and romance in the lives of the despoiled: who see God seeking brotherhood through the windows which are the eyes of the Negro, the Mexican and the Japanese.

Blessed are the aged poor who die in flop-houses and brothels on the seamy sides of the cities, with empty bottles in their hands and tattered papers in their pockets. These are they who have grown aweary of the sun, of the whips and branding-irons in the hands of the respectable. They dream of fragrant nights on the farm, of water spilling endlessly from the old mill wheel, of autumn with its mellow tones, of sunlight slanting on the hills and of leafless solitudes where no bird sings. Spent with living and broken of body, they long for peace beyond the earth's emprise, a sanctuary for their soul's repose. Finding no love or mercy or friendship in capitalist society, where it is decreed that those who own shall not produce, and those who produce shall never own, they turn their tired and dimming eyes to the security of the grave, to that still time when death, like snow, shall steep their dreary world in silence and their hearts in sleep. These are they who shall rest closest to the primal fount of love, which is the Light of the World.

Blessed are the Ingersolls, the Darrows, the Burbanks and all the atheistic servants of beauty and science who toil for the Kingdom and yet are unable to perceive rhyme or reason in a cosmic drama wherein arrogant injustice sits enthroned and truth bleeds on the scaffold. These are they who shall laugh loudest and longest in the bowers of paradise, in the gardens of the gods.

Blessed are the founders of the United Nations, now a prostitute to capitalism but where eventually intelligence and the chivalry of discussion will replace shrapnel and atomic bombs as the attorneys of the nations, where the law of love shall sit as sovereign arbiter over the disputes of social and structural engineers managing the socialized economy of Tennyson's Federation of the World.

Blessed are Josef Stalin and all the gravediggers of capitalism, which is dying in the ghastly shadows of an evil night, a dark tunnel and swamp on evolution's upward-winding way. These are the couriers of the dawn, the suffering minstrels of God, and their names shall be surpassingly great in the historic annals of the earth.

Blessed are the war resistors and other countless thousands of convicts and insane in America who are spending their years behind cold dripping walls of torture chambers known as prisons, state hospitals, and chaingang camps: dungeons and inquisition in which the inmates are guarded, herded and lashed by zookeepers in uniform, and turned out as homosexuals and slinking beasts afraid of the sun.

Surely God hast not hid these terrible wrongs from the wise and prudent, but the wise and prudent members of our predatory society believe it is not wise and prudent to lift a finger for their correction. The priests and Levites behold their robbed and wounded countrymen, but pass by on the other side. The children of Abraham also hold their peace, as do the learned jurists and bishops of the Christian creeds: indeed the wise, the prudent and the scholarly have held their peace until the very stones have cried out against these iniquities, and forced the ignorant and unwise to don the caps and gowns of professors and wield cudgels of the university against the beneficiaries of a social system in which Satan is worshipped as God, and the Church congregates slaves and eunichs seeking salvation from the flames of an eternal Hell that has no existence in fact.

Blessed are Kenneth Leslie, Hewlett Johnson, C. P. Bradley, Hugh Hardyman, Claude Williams, John and Howard Melish, Don West and the other four ministers ordanied of God in the Western world. Preaching to the lowly and the religious, they have risen to pulpits higher than the hierarchies of priestcraft and bigotry can bestow. They are the apostles of the dawn and shall be called the twelve pillars of the Kingdom of God, now slowly rising from the muck and mold in the sepulcher of the human heart. These twelve disciples are rolling away the stone that blocks the tomb in which our saviour has lain in fitful sleep for thirty thousand years.

Blessed are the names of the seven Negroes of Martinsville who marched through the dawn to die in the auto-da-fe at Richmond, in order that jimcrow justice and Christian viciousness should not perish from the social swamps of the South. Some of these boys may have been as black as Solomon and Sheba, but they were comely in the sight of God and in the eyes of certain paleface daughters of America. Their names are written in letters of light on the pathway of the stars, where God walketh at eventide—and their blood must be requited.

German Film At Unitarian Church

"The Affair Blum," powerfully realistic post-war German film, will be shown Friday night, March 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the First Unitarian Church at 2936 West 8th Street, just east of Vermont. Also showing will be "Instruments of the Orchestra," with Malcolm Sargent directing music by Benjamin Britten.

"The Affair Blum" is a marcabre study of legal lynching set in the period of the Weimar Republic, and observes the impact of a famous murder trial that actually occured upon a group of people of different ages, religions, classes and beliefs, with an actutely brilliant style reminiscent of Hitchock at his best.

Annual Missionary At Ward, Sun.

The Missionary Society of Ward A. M. E. Church will hold its first public service and program in the new location of their church at West 25th Street and Magnolia, this Sunday afternoon, Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, minister. A feature of the program will be the reading of recent communications from bishops and missionaries in the foreign field.

Miss Vernethia Wedding, church medical social worker, will deliver an address upon the missionary challenge of the local community. Musical selections and greetings from other missionary groups of the cities will complete the program.

Mrs. Artishia W. Jordan is president of the society which has set a financial goal of $500 for the service.

PASTOR WILL PREACH

A large number of distinguished visitors have graced the pulpit of Ward A. M. E. during recent weeks, buton this Sunday coming, the minister, Dr. Jordan, has promised his congregation that he will bring the message at the 10:45 morning worship. His subject will be "Come, Let Us Worship." At 7:30 Sunday evening the Gospel Choir under the leadership of Mrs. Cecil Buchannan and Mr. Thornton, will render a service of gospel in song.

Dr. Jordan stated that the church was adjusting itself successfully amid the tensions growing out of re-location, and the birth of a new organization out of its membership.

Walker Temple A. M. E. Church, organized two weeks ago, to occupy the property from which Ward has moved, has received more than a hundred members from Ward, including many officers and heads of organizations.

On Thursday evening the persons interested in the athletic program of the church are meeting to plan for the widest community participation in the program using the splendid gymnasium of the church.

Rodeheaver to Lead Easter Service

Homer Rodeheaver, world famous song leader, will lead the song service for the Eastern Sunrise Service in the Rose Bowl on March 25, the sponsoring committee announced this week.

It is estimated that Rodeheaver has directed over 70,000,000 people in singing Gospel songs during his career. At one meeting, he led over 50,000 voices in musical praise of the Redeemer.

Rodeheaver is noted as a singer and composer of Gospel songs, and is the world's leading publisher of hymns and religious music. Dr. V. Raymond Edman, president of Wheaton College in Illinois, and noted author, historian and former missionary to Ecuador, will be the speaker at the Pasadena service.

Homecoming, Sun., Mar. 11, 1st AME Zion

All members and former members who have ever been connected with the First A. M. E. Zion Church, at Pico and Laloma Streets, are kindly invited to come-with-us, Sunday, March 11, at the eleven o'clock hour of worship in this Grand Old-Fashioned Homecoming Service.

The pastor, the Rev. Dr. S. H. Marion, will preach a special sermon, subject: "What Is Home without a Church?" Special music by the Senior Choir, Mrs. Jean W. Holmes directing the music.

Mrs. Anna B. Fields, president of the Friday Afternoon Club of this church, and her membership of this club, which included around 50 members, in and out of the church, are sponsors of this Homecoming Service, and at the close of the morning worship, this club and Mrs. Fields invite every one to the social dining hall of the church where a delightful repast will be served everyone, free of charge. This Homecoming Service will contine through the night worship at 7:45 p.m. Don't miss this opportunity to return to your former church and meet old friends.

The Rev. Dr. S. H. Marion minister; Mrs. Anna B. Fields, club president.

In actual life every great enterprise begins with and takes its forward step in faith.

—Schlegel.

Lotus Temple Moves To Larger Quarters

Rev. A. A. Smith and members of Lotus Temple are moving to new and larger quarters, and beginning next Sunday, services will be held at Connor & Johnson mortuary, 1400 East 17th St.

Rev. Smith spoke on "Brotherly Love" last Sunday, and the subject will be continued next Sunday. Mrs. Willie Willis had a splendid program last Sunday, with much wodderful talent appearing.

Mr. Ralph Jones, organist, will be in charge of the program next Sunday. Rev. Arthur A. Smith, pastor; Dr. M. W. King, founder; and Rev. Ruth Green, assistant pastor.

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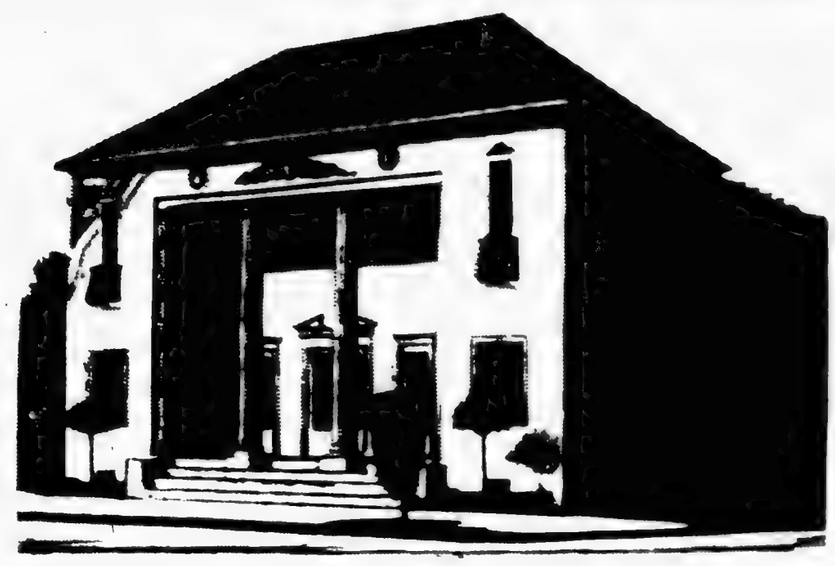
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Kick-Off Dinner For Scout Circus

Representatives of Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops, and Explorer units from this and surrounding communities will meet March 13 in Lynwood recreation center for a 6:30 p.m. dinner to kick-off ticket sales for the 1951 Scout Circus.

The Council's big show, designed to demonstrate to the public what local Scouts do and learn, is scheduled for April 27-28 in the Hollywood Bowl. The Scouts confidentially expect to fill the 19,000 seats of the Bowl for each night's performance.

General admission to the Circus is 50 cents while reserved seats are $1.00 and box seats will be available at $1.50.

Easter Vacation

More than 100 Los Angeles City playgrounds are planning vacation-time fun for thousands of youngsters who will be enjoying their annual Easter vacation from March 17 through 25.

Activities planned for the many play centers include Easter egg hunts for children, playlets, outings to nearby points of interest, sports tournaments, games, and play days.

ASSISTANT SCOUT HEAD

Advancement of Milton R. Alcorn to the post of assistant Scout executive with duties in the public relations department of Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council has been announced by Arnold C. Soreson, Scout Executive

Education Conference

"Across the Nation—Schools Face New Crises" is the theme of the 1951 Spring Education Conference at the University of Southern California on March 14 at 3:45 p.m. in Bovard Auditorium. The purpose of the conference is to hear what the public thinks about the education of its young people.

Dr. Howard Eugene Wilson, Director of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, Chairman of the Committee on Relations between UNESCO and the United Nations, and formerly a professor of social studies at Harvard University, will be the keynote speaker.

Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, Superintendent of the Los Angeles City Schools, will summarize the conference, which is sponsored by the Education Alumni Association, The School of Education, The California State Department of Education, and The Los Angeles City and County Schools.

Flag to Dillard

NEW ORLEANS—The honorable F. Edward Hebert, U. S. Congressman from the First Congressional District of Louisiana, recently presented Dillard University with an American Flag of extreme historical value. The flag is the one which flew over the Capitol of the United States at Washington, on April 12, 1945, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt died at Warm Springs, Georgia.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Woodlawn YWCA Fashion Review

Highlighting the monthly business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club this past week was the selecting of committee chairmen for their 19th annual coffee and style show. Rena Marlowe Hughes, prominent newspaper woman and club leader, was named general chairman for the stellar post-Easter show which will take place in the picturesque patio of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA, Sunday, April 1.

Mrs. Hughes, who has been as-

Aguirre will be Coach Ching Duhm's choice on the mound for the Huskies.

In their first league outing the Elans dropped the duke to the powerful San Diego Knights, 9-1.

The Huskies were scheduled to meet El Camino there Tuesday, March 6, and Cal-Tech there Wednesday, March 7.

L.A. Youngsters To San Diego Zoo

Hundreds of boys and girls from Los Angeles municipal playgrounds will have an opportunity to spend a day at the famous San Diego Zoo March 21, when the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department sponsors its annual Easter-vacation outing to San Diego.

More than 500 youngsters, including members of Associated Boys' Clubs, girls' Lamp Clubs, and other playground groups, made the trip last year, the department said.

A special train will leave Los Angeles' Union Station at 8:30 a.m., March 21. Buses will transport the youngsters from the San Diego station to the zoo. The outing train will arrive back in Los Angeles at 6:55 p.m. However, playground groups must supply their own transportation to and from the Los Angeles station.

What an Honor!

When thieves sit in the halls of state
And Klansmen judge us from on high,
With children taught to emulate
The goon, the renegade, the spy;
When Schact and Ilse Koch go free
While Claudia Jones receives no bail,
Oh what an honor then to be
With those they blacklist, beat or jail.

When leaders of the nation leap
Out of windows, under beds.
See flying saucers in their sleep
And shriek, "To arms! Here come the Reds!"
When war is peace, when slaves are free,
When hate is good and hope is bad,
Oh what an honor then to be
Declared a madman by the mad!

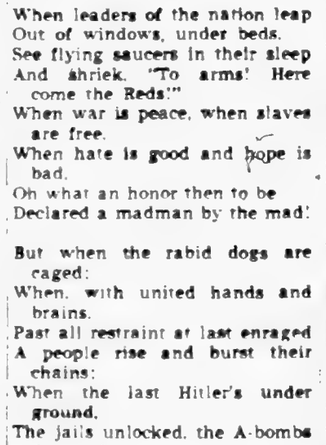
But when the rabid dogs are caged:
When, with united hands and brains,
Past all restraint at last enraged
A people rise and burst their chains:
When the last Hitler's under ground,
The jails unlocked, the A-bombs drowned,
Oh what a triumph then to be
Human, alive, forever free!

—Anonymous

The Booker T. Washington Elementary School of Tulsa, Oklahoma, has been renamed in Honor of Fisk University President, Dr. Charles S. Johnson. Tulsa Superintendent of Schools.

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THE THIRD SIDE

By Harris M. Ring

POEM (1) WITH FOOTNOTES (2)

Dedicated to midnight, March 15 (3).

Title: "A Rise Without a Life" (4).

John Doe (5), this Ides (6) of March.

His weary brain he racks (7);
Amid outcries (2) of pain (9),
Sat on some income tax (10).

(1) Short form, 1040.
(2) Note, please, who foots the bill.
(3) Deadline, then deadbeat.
(4) Or, Gets a Rise, But no Raise.
(5) Variant spelling (at this time of year): Dough.
(6) Ides soon keep the money.
(7) Adding injury to insult.
(8) Outgo of income.
(9) He finally gets the point.
(10) See: "Title."

Above-normal attendance attests to Herman Hover's astuteness in hiring Lili St. Cyr to strip the light fantastic at Ciro's, plus nitery.

What a team: Hover is Herman; and Lili is his Cyr-o's.

Miss St. Cyr's talents are described as "ecdysiastic," which is not defined. The word is obviously a combination of heck, dizzy and enthusiastic!

Describing Lili as "Ciro Nell that bares her back" (Cyrano de Bergerac) isn't exactly accurate. It isn't her nose that is her outstanding attribute.

In the olden days an actress would put her hands to her chest and exclaim, "The art of acting is in here," meaning in the soul.

Today an actress puts her hand to her chest and exclaims, "The art of acting is in here," meaning in the low-cut dress.

In the forthcoming Academy Awards, like any other awards, one movie star gets the nod and the others get nodding.

Alibis are being prepared for use the day after the Academy Awards are made. Many an actor will be saying, "Why, I could make a bum of Jose Ferrer." The one man in Hollywood who could do that is the make-up artist.

It is easy to understand what is meant by the term "daily press." After you're through reading it you feel as if your head has been squeezed.

The British are miffed because the head of the Atlantic Pact navy is an American. The English just aren't gracefully accepting the fact that British imperialism is now a junior partner to dollar imperialism.

Censorship in the commercial press has spread to girlie art. On Feb. 1 both the L. A. Mirror and L. A. News ran a publicity blurb for the Marine Corps., complete with a luscious lassie in bathing suit. With the retouch method, the News censored off 3 or 4 inches off the lady's bosom.

Observe Arbor Day By Planting Trees

Arbor Day was observed at more than 100 Los Angeles municipal playgrounds and parks yesterday (March 7) with special community programs, including tree-planting festivals, brief talks by civic leaders, and short pageants.

With city councilmen, representatives of the City Recreation and Park Commission, and members of the Board of Education attending, Mayor Fletcher Bowron officially launched Los Angeles' observance of Arbor Day by planting a tree on the First Street side of the City Hall.

At Griffith Park, Arbor Day ceremonies were highlighted by the planting of 500 California Redwood trees, which will eventually form a scenic drive leading in from the Los Feliz Boulevard-Riverside Drive entrance to the park.

Uniform, Membership Card at "Y"

Twenty-eighth Street branch YMCA announces this week that the uniform of men in active military service will be accepted as a membership card and will entitle the wearer to the privileges of the branch at membership rates. This will include the swimming pool at scheduled periods, the game room, residence, gymnasium and lobby.

This policy is in keeping with the traditional interest of the Young Men's Christian Association in the welfare of young men away from home. The YMCA has noted the increasing number of service men in the community and plans a program that will match the need of these young men for wholesome recreation.

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

(Guest Columnist Jody Clark)

Billy Pugh had a little birthday party last Saturday night, heard everyone had a real swell time including Charles Hamnod. Norma Jones has found a new love and she seems to be very happy, but James Jackson doesn't seem to catch on. . . . I wonder why Alice Estes keeps her love a secret, I'll have to look into that. . . . Pat Ross has been looking kinda sad since Donald McCoy has left, cheer up ole girl, this war's just calling for the Army. . . . I think the love bug has bitten Gerald McCoy, he's gone head over heels for Debbie Miles, that's wonderful, Jerry, I was wondering when it was going to happen.

Lover Man

Charles Hammond is lover man, and he's very sweet, He's almost 6 feet tall and weighs about 170 lbs., and has the cutest little smile and loving personality, all this and I'm very sorry to say he's been taken. . . . Leroy Williams should be ashamed of himself, not showing up at the horseback riding party, Greta was very disappointed Leroy. . . . Speaking of horseback riding, it must have been a lot of fun, because such cuties as Leodias Mourney, Barbara Anderza, Opa Wright, Clara Sylvester, Janet Draper, and Handsome Europe Williams all were present. . . . Mamie Pitts take heed Percy Williams Heart cries for you. . . . All you kids who are looking for pen pals — here are some good one first . . . P. F. C. Don Morgan 757-A, C. W. Squadron, Everette, Washington. Radio Operation, you girls should especially write him. I hear he's quite a looker, need I say more? . . . and here's another one Miss Jeanette Washington, Long Beach General Hospital, Long Beach, California, be sure to write her, boys; She also is very cute.

Personal

Mr. Procter, I was very happy to get your message keep writing and send me some news please, thank you.

Sweet Couples

Barbara Anderza-Reynold Burbank.
Mary Alice-Walton Brahan.
Pat Ross-Donald McCoy.
Selvin Norman - Levetta????

Hint List

J. A. C. to Richard Jones "I apoligize." Norma Jones to Jim Jackson, "You're all I need." Barbara Anderza to Reynold Burbank "I cross my fingers."

Dorothy Johnson to Charles Jones "I miss you so."

There's to be a party in Santa Monica given by the 'Royal Turks" 15 Michigan, Friday night.

Cute little Georgia Watson gave a little get together at her home the other night, heard they had a real swell time.

Well, everyone, I enjoyed writing the column this week, and I hope Frank Kent isn't too disappointed. 'Bye.

Pledge to Save

The children of the Los Angeles City Schools are observing California Conservation Week, March 7 to 14, by taking the conservation pledge:

"I give my pledge as an American to save and faithfully defend from waste the natural resources of my country, its soil and minerals, its forests, waters and wildlife."

Pupils will be asked to prepare reports and written assignments on conservation, to make it the subject of special talks, posters and demonstrations.

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NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK PROPOSALS

Pursuant to the provisions of the Improvement Act of 1911, (Division 7, Streets and Highways Code), the Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles invites and will receive in its office, Room No. 168, in the City Hall, up to ten o'clock a.m. of Wednesday, March 28, 1951, sealed proposals or bids for all of the work and improvements described and referred to in Ordinance No. 97,328 and ordered to be done by Ordinance No. 97,717, to which first mentioned ordinance reference is hereby made for a description of said work, the specifications therefor, of the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, and of the serial bonds provided for therein.

The above numbered ordinances provide for certain work of improvement in the first **ALLEY WEST OF SANTA FE AVENUE, between Eleventh Street and Fifteenth Street, and in a portion of Fifteenth Street, Street.**

In accordance with the provisions of the Labor Code the said Board of Public Works has ascertained and determined the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and of per diem wages for legal holiday and overtime work for each craft or type of workman needed in the execution of contracts under the jurisdiction of said Board. The schedule of said rates of wages is on file in the office of said Board and is hereby incorporated and made a part hereof the same as though fully set forth herein. Copies of the said schedule may be obtained at the said office of said Board.

The said Board of Public Works will fix 60 days as the time within which the above work must be completed by the Contractor.

All proposals or bids offered shall be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the City of Los Angeles, for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or by a bond for that amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify, before any officer competent to administer an oath, in double that amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions, or by a corporate surety bond to the satisfaction and approval of the Board of Public Works.

Bids must be submitted on forms which will be furnished by the Secretary of said Board upon application.

Dated this 28th day of February, 1951, at Los Angeles, California.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.
By MILTON OFFNER, Secretary.
(Published March 8, 15, 1951)
(1911 ACT)

V. O. Week At Savannah State

Vocational Opportunity Week will be observed at Savannah State College, March 11-17, it was announced recently. Miss Ann Tanneyhill, director of Vocational Guidance for the National Urban League, and Mr. George L. Edwards, assistant field director of the Southern Division of the National League, were at the college in January to make arrangements for the observance.

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6. WANTED TO BUY

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7. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

THE REED COLLEGE OF RELIGION will conduct a rummage sale at 3328 South Central Avenue beginning Thursday, March 8 and will continue through Friday, March 10. Many useful articles such as clothing for grownups and children, shoes, hats, rugs, kitchenware, furniture and a number of other things you may need at very low prices. Don't forget the date and place, March 8 to 10 at 3328 South Central Avenue. 3-8

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HOUSES FOR RENT

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RESTAURANT now run as Italian American could be converted to fried chicken place as there is a big demand for fried chicken in this district. Can seat 100 inside, has large outside patio 60x100. The equipment is worth more than asking price of $6300. Low rent. See 5880-2-4 S. Broadway. RE. 3-9561. 3-1

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Mrs. E. W. Dear Prof. Herman: It has been quite a long time since I have written you, but I feel that I have a life-long friend in you, and that is why I am turning to you now. What should I ed now?

ANS. It is always nice to hear from you. As to your particular situation, I feel that it will work itself out. Sometimes, all we need to do is be patient and wait, and than to our surprise it is solved for us. In your case, that is my suggestion.

T. T. I have placed my application in several places for work, but to no avail. Do you think I will ever get the type of job I want?

ANS. Things are still a little slow in our case, for they are only employing one at a time . . . to see how it is going to work out. But if you have the necessary requirements, you will be called, eventually. In the meantime I suggest your taking another job, until this materializes.

H. M. Will we go back to Detroit?

ANS. Probing into the matter I find that you are only living here temporarily and are wondering just when you will be able to return home. I feel that circumstances have delayed your returning, but that you will be able to go back within the next couple weeks.

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Miss Webb Club Hostess

Mrs. Clara Webb was hostess to the Lullaby Club of the Children's Home Society Friday at her home on Montclair Ave. The president, Mrs. Ouida Williams, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. S. Beringer, case supervisor from the Bureau of Adoption who spoke on the unwed mother.

Mothers of the Jack & Jill Club met with Mrs. Walter Smith Monday evening. Mrs. Helen Hamilton was elected president.

Mariana Celebrates Birthday

Mariana Cushnie celebrated her birthday Friday with the children in her room at school.

Drs. Curtis Carr, A. L. Crawford, John Carney and W. E. Forde were co-hosts to the Medical, Dental & Pharmaceutical Assn. Wednesday evening at the Southeast Health Center. Dr. Lewis Boddie, chairman of program, introduced the speaker, Dr. John Carney, who gave slides and spoke on skin diseases prevalent among Negroes. The slides were handled by Mr. Richard Hickman of the L.A. TB Center. Short comments were given by Drs. A. J. Booker, C. B. Sanford, W. Hines, Howard Allen, Walter Davis and H. H. Towles. New men, Dr. James Peale and Mr. T. Landers, health director, were introduced by Dr. Leroy Weekes.

Deltas To Revive Jabberwock Show In Early Summer

After a lapse of two years, the three local chapters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Pi, Upsilon, and Nu Sigma, will this year revive their traditional "Jabberwock." It will be presented to the public in all of its mirth and glamour in early summer.

The Jabberwock is primarily "a variety show of a kind that would interest groups and individuals in producing skits, dances, and songs in competition for prizes of varying amounts. Its purpose is to raise funds for chapter scholarships to be given to young women of ability and promise, its unusual appeal is due largely to its broad prospectus. Its presentation offers encouragement and practical help to the development of any talent that groups of individuals may possess. Besides furnishing Delta with a real opportunity for service in the local community, it also adds another delightful and interesting item to the social calendar of our chapters."

Announcing the 1951 Committee Chairmen, the general chairmanship is held by Pauline James. Other committee heads include Ways and Means, Virginia Pillow; Production-Manager, Shirley Williams assisted by Danellen Mabry; Time and Place, Joyce Overr; Prologue and Epilogue, Robbie Tapscott; Costumes, Dorothy Jenkins; Contacts, Shirley Williams assisted by Tanis Fortier; Skit Rehearsals, Joyce Robinson and Joyce Overr; Usher, Joyce Overr; Souvenir Program, Janez Lawson, and Publicity Chairman, Vivian D. Johnson assisted by Harriet Flowers. The committee motto for this year will be "on toward Jabberwock, 1951, bigger and better than ever."

The chosen theme is "Stage Lights." The main idea of this selection is to depict the theatre in all of its pomp and splendor down through the years. Various local social and fraternal organizations will soon be notified of further data and information pertaining to participation.

West Temple Club

The West Temple Community Club had the pleasure of helping Evelyn Burwell bring cheer and happiness to the women patients at the Brentwood Hospital (Sawtell), Unit 210 on February 27.

The very entertaining program was brought to the patients by Evelyn Burwell, which included many stars of radio and television.

The club served home made cookies, punch and cigarettes. To see the looksof happiness and appreciation from each patient made us all glad to have been a part of the worthwhile party.

Vivian Scott Charms Audience In S. C. With Brilliant Piano Artistry

Vivian Scott, the young, talented pianist, has again shown her ability as a true artist. She gained many admirers and friends when she performed for the Lyceum Series at Livingstone College in Salisbury, N.C., on Friday evening, February 23, 1951.

She captivated her audience at once with the charm and delicacy of the opening selection, "Sonata in C Major" by Mozart. Then, in complete contrast, the Busoni transcription of Bach's "Organ Prelude and Fugue in D Major" and its tremendous technical demands, was executed with phenomenal power and ease.

Lecuona's "Malaguena," the "Ballet" of Shostakovitch and Khachaturian's "Toccata" comprised the modern group which was well received.

The second half of the program was devoted entirely to Chopin. His "Etudes, Op. 10, Numbers 11 and 12," a "Nocturne in F Major" and the "Scherzo in B-flat minor" held the audience spellbound. The program closed on a high pitch after the performance of the "Ballade in A-flat Major" and ever popular "Polonaise in A-flat Major."

Miss Scott then graciously performed several encores in response to the overwhelming applause of the appreciative audience.

Charles Drew Medical Auxiliary Hold February Meeting

The Charles R. Drew Medical Auxiliary held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Marie Frederick, 1638 48th St. Mrs. Kate Evans was co-hostess. The theme for the month was "Our Golden Opportunity to Survey Community Needs." Mr. George L. Thomas, director L.A. county conference on community relations, was the speaker. He brought some valuable information on community needs, and urged all the ladies present to integrate themsleves into community activities.

Mrs. Henry McPherson, program chairman, presented a children's program. The children presented were: Henry Mc-Pherson, Jr., the little daughter of Mrs. Wayne Howard, the young son of Mrs. Lincoln Shumate and Desmona Cobbs, the little granddaughter of Mrs. P. Price Cobbs.

The coffee hour was enjoyed by the large number of ladies present. Mrs. Retha Beck is the president of the auxiliary.

Miss Richmona Enters USC

Miss Richmona Dunn is enjoying her automobile. She entered U.S.C. last semester.

Misses Janice Shelby and Rhae Tate were co-hostesses to the Anchorettes Saturday at the Ernest Shelby's home on S. St. Andrews Place.

Miss Shirley Johnson outlined the anniversary luncheon to be given at Lucca this month.

God of the Open Air

Mrs. Sydnetta Dones Smith will recite "God of the Open Air" and Mr. Paul Johnson of Pasadena, Calif. will sing "The Rugged Cross" at the Sunrise Easter Services at Val Verde. The children will enjoy an egg-hunt at the clubhouse at 3:30 p.m., a number of house parties are being planned for Easter week at Val Verde.

Socialiting

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Miss Laster, with his resounding "bravos"; Thurston Frazier, Bernice Wright, absolutely stunning in gold brocade and the newest little perky touch to her veil, the girl always manages to stand out as being well dressed; Jester Harrison, Dr. and lovely Mrs. McPherson, Bernice Lawson, and we could go on a bit further, but then you should have been there.

Almost forgot to mention that we really got a thrill out of the sprightly rendition of "Ah Got a Home in Dat Rock" particularly when we were reminded that our friend Ruby Goodwin (the Berkeley goes in the middle) wrote the lyrics.

AS THO A CONCERT DEBUT, TESTIMONIAL RECEPTION, with dinner at the "MILOMO" were not enough for one evening, we had the thrill of hearing several sets of the Ellington tunes.

SEEMS AS THO THE MILOMO ATTRACTS SOME of the smartest folks in town with Dorothy Brandon and Margie Stuart's fine cookery. We nodded between bites of our wonderful roast beef to the Arvan Benjamin's who were dining with the newly wed George Price's and Dr. George Robinson with his ever constant Doris Jamieson; priceless Freddy Clark favored us with his wonderful Oxford accent, of which we never seem to hear enough; Tony Hill, the ceramic scion, dining in his solitary; Travis Lott, looking not at all as tho he were one of the top realtors in the city with TWO charming ladies; Ellington ace trumpet man Ray Nance; the Curtis Millers with friends who dropped in to try an after dinner apertif; handsome J. C. Heard who tells us he is soon to open at a Hollywood Club with Dudley Brooks on piano and Oscar Moore and Johnny Miller. Sounds like music in the making.

AFTER A QUICK TURN OR TWO at our favorite "Garnetts" where we sorta Sunday socialed with the Ernie Bendy's; Edward's charming receptionist Eloise Johnson and THAT many more people, we caught the late show at the newly renovated Oasis Club.

JUST DON'T THINK FOR A MINUTE that because Johnny Hodges, Lawrence Brown and Sonny Greer are gone that DUKE is any the less the DUKE. As we ventured to say earlier, we are no music critic, but we do know what we hear and with something like ten consistent years of theory and hard practice in our youth we do know a "Lettie" about good things to the ear. We are happy and proud that Mr. Ellington has chosen several of the local men to fill these well seasoned seats vacated by those we named. Young Britt Woodman is in the Brown chair, and Floyd Turnham is playing saxophone in lieu of Hodges. There is a lot of speculation as to how the band sounds, well let us say it here, they are terrific, and you still hea rthe marvelous Ellington arrangements, interpreted as he wants them done.

Had a little old home week there, too: Daisy and her talented composer, pianist, arranger husband Harvey Brooks; Bobby Short, with Sunday night off from the Wilshire spot the "Haig," no less.

Nellie Brown of the Doll League tells us that the Sunday after Easter to plan to attend their cocktail party. The plans are on he briddle and so far a place hasn't been settled on but to tell all (both of you) of my lovely readers to keep the hours of late sunset open to be spent with the League.

Society Faces and Places

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friends in to meet Mrs. Grace Clifford of New York, a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Razoff. A chicken buffet luncheon was served late in the evening after cocktails. Flowers of spring gave warmth and cheer to the home as friends enjoyed the repast. Among the guests were: Doris Emmerly of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig, Mrs. Mae Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rene, Mrs. Dorothy Razoff, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rene, Mrs. Myrtle Simon, Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders, Jr., Mrs. Bettye Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Covan, Mrs. Charity White and Mrs. Isidore Brown. Mrs. Clifford has returned to her home in New York City.

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News has been received of the death of William Demar. He died on March 5th at his home on Iberville St. Mrs. Demar is a sister, of Mrs. Beulah Arnard, and James Coleman, both of Los Angeles. Mr. Coleman is in N.O. at this time.

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Mrs. E. O. Moss, old and prominent citizen of New Orleans and Chicago is very ill. She lived with her daughter Marie Moss Ermon in Chicago for many years, but for the past few years moved back to the old homestead, on North Roman St., where her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Orlanda Moss are living. Mrs. Marie Ermon of Chicago, and the oldest son E. O. Moss, Jr., of New York rushed to N.O. to be with their mother. She is reported recovering.

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Mr. Lemand Mason, manager of the Geddes Willis Insurance Co. is confined to a hospital very ill.

Friends are regretting to learn of the recent death of Mrs. Rosa Willis Adler of Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Adler is a former resident of New Orleans.

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Los Angeles friends are welcoming Mrs. Elizabeth Ory, wife of "Kid" Ory, who has been in New Orleans for the past two months. Mrs. Ory was the guest of her relatives, Mrs. Haydell and Dr. C. C. Haydell. She reports having had an enjoyable trip and shared many honors as a guest to all of the Carnival Balls and affairs of the season. Her visit to her birth place in Amite Louisiana seems to have been one of the highlights of her trip.

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Dr. O. W. Duncan of 1833 Louisiana Ave., who was charged a month ago with criminal abortion of a 32 year old New Orleans mother of four children was arraigned on March 5th before Judge Neil Hertz.

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A testimonial by citizens of New Orleans honored Dr. Joseph A. Hardin, president emeritus of the Hardin Playground for whom the facility was named, last week. Dr. Hardin was solely responsible for organizing the first Negro civic organization in N. O. which is known as the 7th Ward Civic League. Dr. Hardin is a pioneer in the medical profession, and is greatly respected throughout the city and state of Louisiana.

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A Federal District grand jury has found J. Frank Smith, local income tax consultant and former professor of Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, guilty on charges of 17 counts of fraud. He has been sentenced to serve seven years at hard labor in a Federal penitentiary.

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Dr. R. J. Coker, prominent physician and surgeon for many years in New Orleans, and brother of Mrs. Maud Boutte of Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, has returned to his home from the hospital, and is improving.

Red Cross Guest

Eastside volunteers for the Red Cross 1951 fund campaign are now in their second week of doorbell ringing, and the response so far has been good, Mrs. Vanilla Strickland, 730 East 25th street, chairman, reports.

Mrs. Strickland this week announced the appointment of another major to serve in the campaign. She is Mrs. Helene Marie Pullin, 646 East 38th street.

Campaign headquarters for the Eastside is in the building of the Automobile Club of Southern California, 2601 South Figueroa street, phone Richmond 7-0559.

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A delegation of 22 members left by plane on Wednesday morning, at 1 o'clock, from the Burbank airport, bound for Washington on the Pilgrimage for Peace. They carried letters, resolutions, petitions, to the members of Congress, the State Department and others, urging each one to do all in his power for world peace.

Rev. James, Negro, and Rev. Crane, white, both of Long Beach, were in the delegation.

Mrs. Jackie Clack headed the arrangements for the Pilgrimage. A group of 86 friends was at the airport to wish them God speed.

Watch the parade of the Crusaders for Peace go down Central Avenue Saturday.

Man Shot By Father-in-Law When Protests Dinner Not Ready

Alleged murder, in cold blood, was the result of a slight neglect on the part of a wife who didn't have dinner ready when her husband came home from work.

The murdered man, John Walter Burghardt, aged 28 years, had come home after work to his cottage on East 112th St., to find his wife absent and no dinner ready.

After a short while, however, Mrs. Pauline Burghardt, his wife, with some friends drove up, and John went out to greet them.

"I want my dinner," a neighbor heard John say. Then he caught up Mrs. Burghardt in his arms, and carried her into the house.

The neighbor, surmising there was going to be a fight, called Mrs. Burghard's father, Mr. Evans, of East 77th Street.

Mr. Evans soon appeared on the scene with a gun. John was still sitting in the living room.

"If you don't want my girl," Mr. Evans is reported to have

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Jeff Students See Scripps Art Showing

CLAREMONT—Twenty-five art students from Jefferson high school were among the visitors this week to the current exhibition of African Negro art work shown in Florence Rand Lang art studios of Scripps College.

Miss Hedwig Brenner, instructor in art at the high school, brought twenty-five art students tothe college for a private showing of the art treasures of Africa. The collection, assembled for Scripps College by Ralph Altman, comes from some twelve museums on the east and west coasts, and from the private collections of some thirty private collectors.

Described by Vincent Price, himself a collector of African primitive art, as the most com-

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Nat 'King' Cole Mansion Held For Back Taxes

The $85,000 mansion of Nat "King" Cole on the "street of mansions" in swank Hancock Park was seized yesterday for failure to pay $146,000 in back income taxes. It was ordered seized and sold along with Cole's car, a 1949 Cadillac, and furnishings in the beautiful home. King Cole purchased the mansion only two years ago and caused a furoe in the neighborhood because white members of the community did not wish to live near a Negro. The house at 401 S. Murifield road was built by the late William Lacey, a for-

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GI Defense Funds Passes $10,000 Mark

NEW YORK—A total of more than $10.000 has been contributed to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for the defense of GIs in Korea is was announced today.

The largest single contribution —$5.900—came from the GI Assistance Committee of California organized by West Coast Director Franklin H. Williams. Nearly $3000 came in response to a special appeal sent out by Mrs. Daisy Lampkin of Pittsburgh, a member of the Association's national board of directors.

Citizens To Air Charges Against Board Of Education At Fremont School March 21

The issues in the current school board election campaign will be discussed pro and con at the candidates night of the Florence-Fremont Town Meeting to be held Wednesday evening, March 21st, Fremont High School, 7676 So. San Pedro.

The meeting will start promptly at 8:10 p.m.

Every candidate for the Board of Education has been invited to speak briefly. Candidates will be given the opportunity to cross question each other. Members of the audience will be invited to ask questions and make their own comments.

With charges and counter charges flying as the result of the recent grand jury investigations of Board of Education the sponsors of the meeting state that they expect a sizzling hot meeting with a record attendance.

The Florence-Fremont Town Meeting is presented as a public service by the Florence Avenue Club of the Independent Progressive Party.

Only candidates, in person, no representatives will be permitted and their opening speeches may not be more than seven minutes under the Town Meeting rules.

Questions concerning the purchase of inferior and adulterated meat, the letting of insurance contracts to concerns in which Board of Education members have interests, and the over crowding of the schools are some of the issues expected to be aired. Encumbent members of the board are invited together with candidates who are their critics according to James Burford and Mable Porter, Co-chairmen of the Florence Avenue I. P. P. Club.

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Mississippi Negro Condemned To Die Tuesday Protests to President

Willie McGee will die next Tuesday, March 20, one minute past midnight. He will be killed by the state of Mississippi for a crime of which he is innocent. He will die unless what is almost a miracle will save him.

Willie McGee is 36 years old, the father of four children, and an honorably discharged veteran of World War II. He was accused of "rape" by a white woman, a Mrs. Hawkins, in November, 1945, in Laurel, Mississippi.

But Mrs. Rosalee McGee, the wife of Willie McGee, now tells how Mrs. Hawkins pursued Willie again and again. How she tried to make dates with him. How he tried to avoid her. How he even came to California one time to get away from her, but that the instant he came back to Mississippi, she began making overtures again.

Finally in a quarrel with her own husband, Mrs. Hawkins accused Willie of "rape." She admits, however, there was a sick child in the bed with her, that her husband and their other children were asleep in the next room. She said she didn't cry out because she was afraid she would awaken them. She did not recognize her assailant. She knew only he had "kinky" hair and that he wore a T-shirt!

And on this flimsy evidence Willie McGee was convicted and sentenced to death!

His case has been appealed. Each time he was turned down. Even the Supreme Court of the United States has refused to intervene. Now the people them-

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Cafe Man Beats Income Tax Rap

Alfred Berry, successful operator of low price eating emporiums for a number of years, experienced a narrow escape from a possible jail sentence here last week, all because of the manner in which he reported his 1950 withholding tax returns. It appears the state forgot all about Berry having already paid a penalty in the form of a fine.

Atty. H. Leonard Richardson, who appeared as counsel for Berry at his criminal trial, reminded the court of his clients cooperation in the matter by his paying a civil penalty and successfully obtained his release on the grounds of double jeopardy. Berry's restaurant is the popular Nickle Spot on Central Ave.

Local Lad Wins Citation In Korea For Boosting Morale



WINNI ORR, popular socialite and Calif. Eagle social editor, to conduct Independent Church Fashion Easter Parade.

With the U. S. Second Infantry Division in Korea—Cpl. Melvin J. Scott, 21, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brown, 777 E. 18th St., Los Angeles, Calif., has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service with the Second Infantry Division in Korea.

The citation states in part: "he served as a combat correspondent with the forward elements of combat units, in order to more effectively perform his mission of gathering and writing news and feature stories of the division and its personnel."

Further, the citation says that Scott's news releases received wide usage in service and civilian newspapers, and "did much

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6th Conf. On Negro In Business Mar. 29

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The sixth conference on "The Negro in Business" will be held in the auditorium of the U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., March 29-31. The official in charge will be Emmer Martin Lancaster, adviser on Negro Affairs.

The first session will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 29. The subject for discussion will be: Business Education. At 2:30 p.m. the subject will be, "The Role of Local and National Business Organizations." On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a public mass meeting with Charles Sawyer, secretary of commerce; and J. F. Brierre, under-secretary of state, Republique D-Haiti, as the speakers. Music will be furnished by the 679th U.S. Air Force Band and the Galbraith Concert Choir.

The third session, Friday, March 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., will

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Minority Problems Topic of NAACP Regional Confab

Seminars in workshops on problems affecting minority groups growing out of the national emergency will be discussed at the annual NAACP Eastern Regional Training Confeernce, Saturday, March 31. Gloster B. Current, director of branches, announced this week.

Clarence Mitchell, director of

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

It was a dusty ride between Los Angeles and Phoenix, Arizona.

I left Los Angeles last Sunday morning at 7:30 for Phoenix to fill a Monday evening speaking engagement for the Civil Rights Congress.

I have read about, seen, and experienced dust storms before, but Sunday morning as my train crept along slowly through that farm region known as the Imperial Valley, it seemed to me I was seeing something I had not seen before.

Along the tracks and as far back into the interior as my eyes—filled all the while with dust that seeped through the crevices—could penetrate, I saw little shacks made of mud, straw, old pieces of tin, and whatever other makeshift material available.

I could see no evidence of sanitation provisions suitable for human habitation. But out of these shacks poured a stream of humanity—women with babies in their arms they tried to shield from the blasts of dust that whipped them mercilessly as they trudged along. Ragged little children with shawls thrown over their heads to beat back the dust-laden wind, followed after. And here and there a community young blade, or a gaily attired Mexican girl with black tresses somewhat colored with white dust, made up the spectacular parade.

Our train stopped at Calexico for ten minutes. The little town on the Mexican border was a hubbub of activity. It being Sunday, the farmers were milling around, meeting and greeting each other.

Straight through from Calexico to the next major stop—Yuma, Arizona—the country is mostly desert, and there is an appalling aspect of poverty and human misery. Grapes of Wrath!

It was past nightfall when I reached Phoenix, where a group of friends awaited my arrival. After many pleasant handshakes and friendly chats, we repaired to the home of Attorney Land for a discussion of the Monday evening meeting.

I had the honor of being the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Land over Sunday night and Monday.

Monday, I spent most of the day visiting a few friends and Eagle subscribers. Among them Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Crump, Mr. and Mrs. Landry, Mr. Wade Hammond, and Mrs. Mary Lewis and her talented little daughter, Mary.

Dr. and Mrs. Crump's dental parlors are the last word in architecture, the handicraft of a promising young Phoenix architect.

It has been 30 years since I first saw Phoenix, so from a rock-ribbed town it is now Arizona's chief city, and a growing metropolis.

I was sorry, however, to observe some things not so

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Trenton Six Jurors Carefully Selected

TRENTON — Painstakingly examining each prospective juror, the defense and the prosecution had agreed on only half the jury after three and a half days of careful selection in the retrial of the widely publicized "Trenton Six" which opened here on March 5.

Charged with the murder of an aged white man on the morning of January 27, 1948, six young Negroes—Horace Wilson, John McKenzie, Collis English, Ralph Cooper, McKinley Forrest and James Thorpe — were convicted and sentenced to death. A new trial was ordered by the Supreme Court of New Jersey.

In the re-trial, McKenzie and Wilson are being represented by NAACP attorneys Raymond Pace Alexander of Philadelphia, Clifford R. Moore of Trenton and J. Mercer Burrell of Newark. The remaining four are being represented by other counsel including Arthur Garfield Hayes, Geo. Pellettieri and Frank S. Katzenbach III.

Anna Rosenberg Asked to End Army Jim Crow

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense in charge of national manpower, has been urged to expedite the elimination of racial discrimination and segregation from all phases of army life.



CAMPFIRE BIRTHDAY WEEK—This group of Blue Bird Girls of the Sixth Avenue School attended the morning services of the Evening Star Baptist Church, 1123 East 34th street, with their leader, Mrs. Mildred Allen. This marks the beginning of their 41st Birthday Week. The "Pretty Blue Bird" group enjoyed the warm fellowship of the church. The girls are, from left to right, back row: Audrey Allen, Suzanne Yee, Joyce Ledbetter, Deni Voy Allen, visiting Campfire Girl, Roxie Plumber, Alice Ray, Mary Jane Gibson; front row, from left to right: Carolyn Riddle, Gail Walker, Sharon Oka, Mercedes Ray, Leslie Oka, Mary Buncom, Patricia Mori, Connie Ray and Mrs. M. C. Allen.

Armco's Jim Crow Center Blasted By Newspaperman

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio — Segregation and discrimination in this teeming Ohio industrial town was militantly challenged here last week at the anniversary dinner of the Middletown branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

George Lawrence, assistant to the publisher of the Dayton **Daily Express** and national vice

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WADSWORTH

Sunday Night, March 18, 1951
7:30 P. M.

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encouraging along the line of freedom and democracy.

Under the Arizona school system, the schools are segregated three ways: Negroes, whites, and Mexican-Americans. There are segregated playgrounds, and Negroes are denied accommodation in cafes, hotels, and all public places of recreation and amusement, except those labeled "For Negroes."

Arizona has two Negro legislators, but from what I was able to observe and learn in a few hours, they are not doing a job for their people, and the advancement of peace and better racial relations.

The Monday night meeting was held at the Church of God in Christ, of which the Rev. J. W. Taylor is the minister. Mrs. Taylor, wife of the pastor, was most cordial and helped to make the meeting a financial success by donating $5 for the work of the CRC, which is fighting to save the life of Willie McGee.

The meeting was a memorial to the Martinsville Seven. There were 250 present. There was great enthusiasm in the attempt to save Willie McGee, but great sadness too, at the legal lynching, that could not be prevented, of the Martinsville Seven. There was a minute's silence in their memory, and heads were bowed and vows made to fight harder than even to wipe this disgrace from the pages of America.

I spoke for world peace, and told how such fearful cases as that of Willie McGee, the Martinsville Seven, and all the other discriminations and segregations that are a disgrace to our country, are a distinct handicap to the coming of real peace.

I talked for one hour. But the audience was so receptive, it seemed like only a few minutes to me. We all enjoyed every minute of that meeting, I'm sure—the audience as well as myself.

There were resolutions unanimously adopted condemning the indictment of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and of William A. Patterson, executive secretary of the CRC, and asking the government to intervene in the cases of the Trenton Six, Willie McGee, and Mrs. Rosalee Ingram.

I left for Los Angeles immediately after the meeting, and was back on the job again Tuesday morning in the office of The California Eagle.



THREE YEARS OLD—California's youngest political party, the Independent Progressive Party will celebrate their third birthday at gala dance next Friday, March 23rd at the Zenda Ballroom, 936½ W. 7th St. Here, Reuben W. Borough, state chairman (left) is shown blowing out the candles at last year's Birthday Ball while Edward Mosk, former county chairman holds cake.

Mrs. Willie McGee Tells Story Behind 'Rape' Charge

In a sensational statement before a packed press conference today, Mrs. Rosalee McGee, wife of the innocent Willie McGee who is scheduled to die in Mississippi March 20th on "false" rape charges, revealed for the first time why the testimony on which her husband was convicted was a complete perjury.

Disclosing hitherto unrevealed details of the case, Mrs. McGee stated that Mrs. Willimetta Hawkins, the white woman who cried rape and claimed never to have seen her attacker before, in fact had maintained a relationship with McGee which dated back to 1942.

Far from not knowing her attacker, Mrs. Hawkins had deliberately forced McGee into a sexual relationship, Mrs. McGee charged, by holding over his head the threat of crying rape and bringing down a lynch mob upon him. She stymied all his attempts to free himself from this nightmarish trap.

"Some people told me to keep quiet," Mrs. McGee stated, "but if Willie goes, he will be the third man in our family to get killed by lynchers. This kind of things is happening all over the South. How many more innocent colored men got to die before this rotten thing is going to be finished?"

Overpaid Rents Refunded to Tenants

Los Angeles tenants benefitted by $8,758.95 through 15 legal actions successfully completed this week against 15 landlords accused of collecting illegal bonuses and overceling rents prior to decontrol, it was announced by Frank Hirst, Chief Tial Attorney of the Office of the Housing Expeditor here.

The court ordered refunds of $1,180 to Mr. and Mrs. Mack L. Swanson, 410 Lanfair Avenue, and $1,005 to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Daly, 11061 Ophir Drive, former tenants. The Swansons alleged they paid a bonue of $350 and rent up to $100 per month for their unit which had a legal ceiling of only $50. The Dalys alleged payments up to $100 per month when the maximum allowed on their quarters was $60.

Only "clean" charges made in the case was that by the landlady who accused the Swansons of taking three baths, one after another. The Swansons denied the charge, claiming the landlady didn't provide enough hot water for even one bath.

In another case, Mrs. Emma Smith, 2101 South Dalton Street, who collected 500 percent above the legal ceiling, was ordered to refund $1,050 to two tenants who occupied her accommodations at 1845-49 West Adams Boulevard.

● Mississippi Negro

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selves are taking the matter in hand. Meetings are being held all across the country. Trade unions are protesting, signing petitions writing letters sending wires. Millions of individuals the world over are writing, wiring protesting.

The AME Bishops' Council, representing over 2,000,000 Negro communicants overwhelmingly adopted a resolution and sent it to Governor Wright of Mississippi, and to President Truman, asking for justice.

Even Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has entered a half hearted appeal in her column because of the fear of what Communists may say.

"Those who want to stir up feeling against the white races in the world make it a point to spread the news abroad when there can be the slightest question of prejudice involved. If democracy is to win against Communism in the world, it must have more supporters than the white peoples of the world. State courts and federal courts must be wary that nothing they do can be interpreted as dividing justice."

"What crime brings Willie McGee into the shadow of the electric chair?" askes William L. Patterson National Executive Secretary of the Civil Rights Congress.

He answers it thus:

He was born black in the USA. That offense is punishable by Jimcrow and segregation, ghetto life, legal and violent lynchings, police brutality, and any degrading and dehumanizing course of action a white man or woman cares to pursue.

That is what is meant by "The American Way of Life," for these are its dominant characteristics.

Formally, Willie McGee is charged with rape—the typical anti-Negro frame-up charge. 'Rapist' is the murderous lie used to intensify the centuries-old reign of terror against the Negro people, used to prevent the unification of white and black Americans in a struggle to safeguard their mutual constitutional interests, national security and democratic heritage against the onslaught of reaction.

'Rapist' is the lie uttered by those who seek to maintain the myth of white superiority behind the terro they thus incite are super-profits—accompanying it, the arrogance, butality, racial hatred that have now become the greatest single menace to the constitutional liberties of all.

White America en masse has accepted the compensations of lynch hodilays, handed it by ruling cliques in our country. Klan parades, the self-gratifying hatred toward black Americans, upon whom it can spit with impunity. But this acceptance is an expression of the growing moral and political degeneracy of white America—and the compensation can only be accepted at the sacrifice of American traditions of justice and fair play, and, in the end, of the last vestige of humanism.

The moral conscience of white America can be awakened again. It can be rejuvenated in the struggle to make our democracy and the constitutional liberties we cherish indivisible. To permit the continued degradation of a whole people by a small clique of evil men in power is itself a crime of such a magnitude as to threaten the security and eternal peace not only of our country, but the world.

We, the people, can and must save the life of Willie McGee.

White, Negro, Mexican-American, Jew, Cathlolic, Labor, and the broad community, face a challenge of tremendous magnitude. The murder of the Martinsville Seven gives some inkling of its nature and its scope. It is a challenge thrown in our faces by those who contro this government.

We, the people of America, are the only ones who can, under God, work that miracle now which will save the life of Willie McGee, which will prevent one more dark blot upon the name of America.

Are we sufficiently aroused? Are we aware of the injustice being done? Then give yourself, your neighbors, no peace until you and they have written, wired Gov. Wright, Jackson, Miss., or President Truman, Key West, Fla. insisting that Willie McGee be set free. Do it NOW.

● Man Shot

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said, "why don't you send her home to me?"

"But I do want your girl," John protested. "All I want right now, though, is something to eat."

With that Evans is said to have raised his gun, and fired. And John Burghardt was killed instantly.

Mr. Burghardt leaves his wife and four small children, ranging in age from two to ten years. They are Douglass, Manuel, Paul, and John, Jr. He also leaves his father, Albert De Roy Burghardt, of 665 East 52nd St., and scores of friends who are shocked and grieved at his untimely death.

Mr. Burghardt was a veteran of World War II. He was born in Los Angeles, and had lived all his life except the years spent in the U.S. Service. He was a plasterer, and was working at a plastering job the day he was murdered. The plaster was still on his hands when his father-in-law committed the crime.

Funeral services will be held at the Connor-Johnson Funeral Parlors, 1400 East 17th street, on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of the Neighborhood Community church will officiate. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

● Armco Jim Crow

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president of the National Council on Intercultural Education, blasted the Armco Corporation for building the Armco Colored Center, which he called "a symbol to racial discrimination and segregation in its lowest, most un-American and un-Christian form." Mr. Lawrence made this denunciation at a dinner at the center, at which Armco officials failed to appear after promising to attend and participate in the discussion of community problems.

Talk On Africa

The effect of African nationalism on the position of the big powers in that continent was discussed last week in the Hotel Theresa, New York City. Speaker for the occasion was David Talbot, Editor of the Ethiopian Herald, an English language newspaper published by the Ethiopian Government at Addis Ababa.

● Minority

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the Washington Bureau NAACP, will direct the seminar on "National, State and Local Legislative Problems." Consultants in this discussion include Dr. U. S. Wiggins, president of the New Jersey State Conference; Mrs. Lillie M. aJckson, president of the Maryland State Conference; Charles Brown, president of the Pennsylvania State Conference; Dr. J. M. Tinsley, president of the Virginia State Conference; and George C. Gordon, president of the New England Regional Conference.

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to maintain the high morale of the division. The outstanding ability and devotion to duty displayed by Corporal Scott reflect great credit upon himself and the military service."

Scott graduated as an honor student from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1948, and enlisted in the army. After basic training, he was assigned to the Second Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Shortly after, he transferred to the Public Information Section, and was sports editor of the post newspaper.

When the Korean conflict began, the newspaper staff was converted into combat correspondents, with front line fighting units as "beats."

Scott, as such a correspondent, ranged the lines, often in as much danger as the foxhole fighters themselves, gathering news, from the old Naktong river positions up almost to the Manchurian border.

● Jeff Students

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prehensive display at one time and in one place that he has been privileged to see, the exhibition will continue to be open to the public through March 16, from two to five o'clock.

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have for its subject, "The Role of Small Business in the Defense Emergency." The final session, Saturday, March 31, 10 a.m., will discuss, "A Business of My Own."

There will be a national business exhibit of Negro owned enterprises in the lobby, and there will also be extra-conference activities for the education and entertainment of the delegates.

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Goveland Case Goes To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — Argument in the Groveland, Florida, case involving the lives of two young Negroes will be heard by the United States Supreme Court on Friday (March 9) as attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People seek a reversal of the lower court decision which doomed Samuel Shepherd and Walter Irvin to death.

The two, along with Charles Greenlee, were convicted in 1949 on the charge of raping a young Florida housewife.

Attorneys arguing the case before the high tribunal are Robert L. Carter of New York City, NAACP assistant special counsel; and Franklin H. Williams of Berkeley, Calif., NAACP West Coast regional director, formerly assistant special counsel. Other attorneys associated with the case are Alex Akerman, Jr., of Winter Park, Florida; Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel; and Jack Greenberg and Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, assistant special counsel, all of New York.

Bids To Clean Tunnel At 3rd St. Open, Says Roybal

Councilman Edward Roybal announced this week that bids will be received immediately for the sandblasting and painting of the Third Street tunnel in down town Los Angeles.

Of the proposed cleaning and painting of the tunnel, Councilman Roybal said: "It has been years since this tunnel was cleaned and painted. It is one of the main thoroughfares leading into and away from the downtown area and particularly the civic center. The dirty, soot-filled tunnel has been the subject of many complaints by both citizens and tourists. I am happy to announce that bids will be received immediately for the sandblasting and painting of the Third Street tunnel."

'Panel of Americans'

Irving Lizanna is a member of the East Los Angeles Junior College "Panel of Americans."

Irving lives at 4027 Woodlawn Avenue. He is a graduate of Van Nuys High School.

GIANT DEMONSTRATION AGAINST WAR, SATURDAY, MARCH 17, WITH PARADE

A giant demonstration against war, including a parade down Central Avenue, will be held next Saturday, March 17.

"Not Old Enough to Vote, but Old Enough to Die." This sign will appear on a truck carrying 18 year old youths in the parade Saturday.

A truck load of children will carry the captain "We Want To Grow Up—Outlaw the Atom Bomb!" Another vehicle will carry a giant chart illustrating that "Democracy Begins at Home." A huge map of the world, anti-war art posters, and singers for peace will feature this unusual parade.

Mobilization of all vehicles will take place at the parking lot next to the Elks Auditorium on Central Ave., 4016 S. Central avenue at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 17. All organizations, groups and individuals are urged to use their iniative in dressing up cars and trucks.

All wishing to participate in this giant demonstration should call Jackie Clark at MUtual 1293.

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Golden West Realtors In Membership Drive

The Golden West Real Estate Board held its regular meeting at the Wilfandel clubhouse with president, H. A. Howard, presiding. A special dispensation during the membership drive will enable brokers and salesmen to join for about half of the regular fee and persons wishing to take advantage of this drive may call Adams 8504 for further details. Main item on the agenda was the strengthening and broadening of the multiple listing system. A very interesting and educational feature was the round table discussion of every day problems encountered by the brokers and their solutions.

This will be part of each meeting in the future with experts in their various fields, on hand to give lectures. Visitors introduced by chairman of the Board, Allen C. Woodard, 3rd, were Mr. Kelly of the Court-Sale News and Miss Whitley of the Whitley Investment Co.

Hosts for the evening were Lowell Steward, G. A. Ward and Bernard C. Herndon.

Juanita McGee Speaks At King-dom Baptist, Fri.

Story behind the Willie McGee case will be presented by the Interracial Council of East Hollywood at a free-admission meeting Friday, March 16, 8 p.m., in the Kingdom Baptist Church, 2208 W. Temple St.

Principal speaker, before an audience that is expected to jam-pack the church, will be Mrs. Juanita McGee, sister-in-law of Willie McGee, young Negro who is scheduled to be executed in Laurel, Mississippi, on March 20.

McGee has been in jail since 1945. He was convicted on a charge of raping a white woman who has never identified him. The case has aroused world-wide protest as another example of "Dixie justice." In a similar case, seven Negroes, the famed "Martinsville Seven," were executed a few weeks ago in another southern state.

In a statement on the case, the Interracial Council urged individuals and organizations to send wires and letters of protest to Gov. Fielding Wright, Jackson, Miss., and Pres. Truman, Little White House, Key West, Florida. Secretary of the Council is Phyllis Rapport. Telephone number is NOrmandy 20933.

Civil Rights Fight Linked to Nation's Foreign Policy

NEWARK, N. J.—New Jersey dentists were told March 7 that the domestic program for civil rights and full equality for Negro Americans cannot be separated from the nation's international operations in the present world struggle.

The speaker was Roy Wilkins, administration of the NAACP, who addressed the dinner of the Commonwealth Dental Society of New Jersey at the conclusion of its 9th annual one day clinic. Reviewing the record of courts-martial cases involving Negro soldiers in Korea, the speaker condemned segregation and the other inequalities based upon race, saying they would have to be removed from American life if the nation is to present its full strength in the contest with dictator countries.

Dr. A B Washington is president of the Commonwealth Dental Society.

At Work or School Relaxing Is Healthy

By Roy O. Gilbert, M.D.
L. A. County Health Officer

In a recent issue of Time Magazine (March 5, 1951), the morning coffee break of American workers was amusingly described. Whether one drinks milk or coffee or takes nothing at all, the relaxing morning interruption is one of the most enjoyable of habits and, in addition, contributes to better health—both mental and physical.

Close attention to work connot be sustained for long periods without causing fatigue and a drop in efficiency.

Relief periods, with or without nourishment, proves to be the answer to the problem and no doubt, results in healthier and happier employees.

School authorities have long known the value of a brief recess in the day's work; even college classes last but an hour or two at a time and the customary three hour laboratory sessions are considered a "grind" unless there is great enthusiasm for the subject.

ANNOUNCE PUBLICATION

Reva Mucha, executive director of the American Russian Institute ,announces the appearance of a new publication issued by the Institute.

It is entitled ARI Digest of Soviet News—Facts Not Fiction.

It reports current developments in the Soviet Union culled from the many publication received by the Institute from that country.

Loyola Initiates Test-Counseling To High Seniors

Loyola University's department of Education this week initiated a senior counseling program for high school seniors in all archdiocesan high schools, according to Rev. Darrell F. X. Finnegan, S.J., Chairman of the education and counseling department.

The program commenced this week with administration of tests to seniors at Cathedral and Cantwell high schools and individual vocational counseling (on the basis previously given tests) at Mt. Carmel and St. Anthony's high schools.

The seniors are given two tests, the California Test of Mental Maturity, to ability to do college level work and the Occupational Interest Inventory, to determine a young man's future field of employment or professional career, according to Fr. Finnegan. The tests are followed at a week's interval by personal counseling of each individual senior. The counseling is given by professional faculty members of Loyola University.

Other schools which the Counseling and testing group will visit will be St. Monica's Newman, St. Agnes and Notre Dame high schools.

Religious Panel Addresses Three Organizations

The East Los Angeles Junior College "Panel of Americans" will speak before three community organizations during the next two weeks.

March 12 the group spoke at the Monterey Park Junior Women's club. The following day the speakers spoke at the East Los Angeles Rotary club and on March 26 they are scheduled for an appeaarnce in San Gabriel before the American Association of University Women.

The "Panel of Americans" student members are young Americans with differing racial, cultural, and religious backgrounds.

This panel is an affiliation of the University Religious conference with headquarters at UCLA. The speakers' theme is "To Teach Men Equality."

The members of the panel are Associated Students' President Andy Griffin, Joana Geniella, Sylvia Rawson, Irving Lizanna, Jan Cotti, and Eugene Williamson.

MDPA Presents Panel of America

Tuesday evening at Holman's Church, the Auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn., invited the public to hear the Panel of America, a group of UCLA students—a Negro, a Jew, a Catholic, a Causasian, a Japanese and a Mexican—who told what democracy meant to them.

The Crescentha Valley Choral Interracial group furnished the music. Mrs. Charlene Johnson, president of the auxiliary spoke on the occasion, then introduced Mrs. Edith Bailey, mistress of ceremony. Refreshments were served by Mesdames H. R. Btuler, Sr., Victoria Nelson, Clara Bailey and Etta Pearl. Ushers were Judith Bailey, Walter Davis, Jr. and Janice Johnson. The benediction was given by Mrs. Evelyn Griffin, Auxiliary chaplain.

Marine Corps Plan Announced for Hardship Officers

Mobilization of Marine Corps Reserve ground officers under existing Marine Corps strength requirements will be completed by March 15, 1951, Colonel J. O. Brauer, Director of the Eleventh Marine Corps Reserve District, announced this week.

Provision will be made for hardship cases of officers who accept commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve under the above programs and are unable to find employment during the interim period between acceptance of their commissions and assignment to duty. At their own request, these officers will be directed to report to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., or the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, to await asignment to an appropriate Special Basic Course.



DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER FOR WESTVIEW—Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer speaker at tea for St. Augustine-West View Hospital, March 6, 1951. Held at the home of Mrs. Antoinette Atkinson on South St. Andrews Place. Fotoviewed, left to right, front row: Sarah Griffin, Msgr. O'Dwyer, Ethel Atkinson, Juanita Miller, Iva Washington, Catherine Jameison, Antoinette Atkinson, Edith Houston, Frances Henderson; back row: Louise Jordan, Helen Garrott, Billie Miller (standing) Nadine Hicks, Dorothy Marshall (standing).



DR. LOYAL J. CROWL, 72, veteran railroader and hobbyist, is called in to referee a dispute between twin brothers Pat (left) and Mike Eberle, 6. Pat goes for model airplanes, while Mike is strictly a railroad man. Both are looking forward to the third annual California Hobby Show at Shrine Convention Hall March 30 thru April 8.

Urban League Honors Outstanding Citizens

The 1950 honorees of the Urban League, a Community Chest Agency, will receive their awards in the most spectacular program in the history of the organization, Friday evening, March 16, at Polytechnic High School Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

The lovely Loretta Young, star of stage, screen, and radio will make the presentations.

The famous South Central Adult Civic Chorus, under the direction of Jester Hairston, will again appear and sing a group of songs including their popular rendition of **"You Better Mind."** Mrs. Florence Brantley is piano accompanist for the chorus.

In keeping with the inter-racial philosophy of the League, television's newest stars, the team of **Dugan and Hawkes** will sing two ballads. This pair will be in familiar surroundings before the cameras, as the program will be televised by Station KNBH for release at a later date.

Assisting Miss Young in presenting the awards will be Gale Shannon, radio broadcaster, who will narrate the achievements of each awardee.

Among the honoress will be Vivian Wilson Strange, firt Negro woman to become a police officer in Los Angeles. She was appointed sergeant of the Juvenile Bureau in Watts, November 13, 1950.

Bob Kelley and the Los Angeles Rams will also be honored for Kelley's campaign to integrate Negro athletes into organized sports.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron proclaimed the week beginning March 11 as Urban League Week in a proclamation to the citizens of Los Angeles.

Seeks Reelection



Judge Ben Rosenthal

Judge Ben Rosenthal announces his candidacy to succeed himself in the Municipal Court, Office Number 8 at the April 3 primary.

Judge Rosenthal's tenure on the Municipal Court includes 11 years of judicial service in both civil and criminal, and in the jury and non-jury divisions of the court. He also has served for extended periods on the superior court by assignment of the Judicial Council.

Red Cross Appeals For $85,000,000

From GIs in Korea to President Truman in the United States, Americans are joining forces in endorsing the March 1951 American Red Cross appeal for $85,000,000. Among the signatures to letters of support are names well-known in industrial, interracial, military, labor, and other special interest groups in this country.

Philip Slomovitz, American Association of English-Jewish newspapers, makes this typical statement:

"In the all-out effort for peace, security, and freedom, it is virtually necessary that all Americans should stand ready to back up our Government and at the same time be helpful in humanitarian efforts to alleviate suffering.

"The Red Cross, as one of the chief instruments in serving our armed forces—by providing blood plasma for urgent use, in training first aiders and nurse's aides, as well as by helping in the civil defense program at home—should be given our wholehearted support."

UNESCO Delegate Addresses Loyola Faculty Members

Last Tuesday Dr. Howard Eugene Wilson, director of the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace and UNESCO delegate, addressed the faculty at Loyola University, Rev. Charles S. Cassasa, S.J. President, announced this week.

Dr. Wilson, whose long career in education started at Harvard, wheer he also served as editor of the Harvard Educational Review, and rose to director in the Carnegie group which he joined in 1945, will speak on "The University's Stake in World Educational Leadership." He will speak at 3 p.m. in the Little Theatre on the Loyola campus. Tea will be served by the Faculty Club in Huesman Hall after the lecture.

Roosevelt School Offers Course for Civil Service Exams

Instruction in preparing to take civil service examinations may be offered at the Roosevelt Evening High School at 450 S. Fickett Street if the demand is sufficient. This was announced by the principal, Mr. R. Peterson, as a result of several inquiries that have been made recently.

In order to determine the needs of the community, all who are interested in forming a class should notify Mr. Peterson by post card.

The content of this course would include clerical practice, reviews of fundamentals, a brush-up up mathematics, fractions, and decimals, and aptitude questions of a general nature which are frequently found in civil service examinations.

Robt. Jones Not Guilty

Robert Jones beat the rap last week when he appeared in Department 43 of the Superior Court to answer charges of felonious assault. Jones was charged with having inflicted a 8 inch gaping stab wound on the person of Miss Eledia Jackson last December 17 during an altercation at 689 East 49th street.

According to police records, Jones and another man, Albert Jones (no relation)) became embroiled in an argument at the above address, which quickly flared into a fistfight. Then knives were used.

Miss Jackson testified on the stand that Robert Jones then turned to her and said, "you are the cause of this, you started the whole thing." She stated he added "I'm going to cut you. All the time, the witness testified, she was facing the defendant Jones.

Tty. Earl C. Broady appeared as counsel for Robert Jones. The witness produced a dress she said she wore at the time of the cutting which showed a long slash at the right side of the back of the dress. Miss Jackson said she was hospitalized for several days.

Miss Jackson clung to her testimony that she was facing the defendant, Robert Jones at all times. Atty. Broady lost no time convincing the court, that if it wasn't impossible, it was at least highly improbable, that a man armed with a knife in his right hand, could cause the wound in the place charged by Miss Jackson while facing her. Judge Fricke regarded in legal circles as a "tough judge" for defense lawyers, dismissed the action against the defendant.

AKA's Hear Lecture—Cancer Prevention

The regular monthly meeting of Alpha Gamma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was held March 3rd at Ward Chapel. Dr. Sarah Pearl from the Los Angeles County Medical Association spoke on the subject of "Cancer Prevention," and gave the group helpful suggestions regarding the importance of proper medical care. A special film about cancer was presented by the Los Angeles Division of the American Cancer Society. The members of the sorority had an opportunity to ask Dr. Pearl questions at the end of the program.

This activity was sponsored by the Health Committee of the Sorority. Dr. Shelby Robinson, chairman of the Health Committee introduced the speakers. Mrs. Lula Ridley, co-chairman reported on other activities of the committee.

Another highlight of the meeting was the distribution of tickets for the Hazel Scott concert, which will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 6, at 2:30 p.m. at the Philharmonic auditorium. Over 100 members were present for this meeting.

Community Leaders To Speak on Panel At Ambassador Hotel

Norman O. Houston, president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, will be one of the members of a panel on "Religion as a Basis of Brotherhood at Home and Abroad," Wednesday, March 14, at the Ambassador Hotel. The discussion is scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

The panel is par tof the extensive program planned for a two-day Institute on World Brotherhood under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians an Jews on March 14 and 15 at the Ambassador Theater.

Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Chancellor of the University of Southern California, is general chairman for the institute. On its general planning committee are Dr. Ruth Temple, director of Los Angeles public health services, and Architect Paul R. Williams. Six seminars will be arranged for the two-day meeting.

The World Brotherhood Organization of which the National Conference of Christians and Jews is a part, was created in Paris in June, 1950, with Dr. Arthur Compton, Chancellor of Washingto University, St. Louis and a Nobel Prize Physicist, as chairman.

NAACP Asks Court Ban Kansas School Jim Crow

TOPEKA, Kansas—The Kansas law permitting cities to set up separate schools is challenged in a suit filed in the United States District Court by NAACP Attorney Charles E. Bledsoe on behalf of 20 Negro children and 13 of their parents of this city. Associated with Mr. Bledsoe were Robert L. Carter and Jack Greenberg, assistant NAACP special counsel.

Asking for a declaratory judgment invalidating the state statute as unconstitutional and instructing the school board to admit Negro children to the school in the district in which they live, the suit, filed on February 28, contends that the maintenance of separate schools is a violation of the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Activities Moved To Realty Office

Irving Paustell, who has been associated with The McCarthy Company, realtors, for the last 6 months, has just transferred from that firms branch office at 12424 Atlantic Avenue to its office at 12727 Wilmington Ave., Compton.

Paustell was raised in Jackson, Mich., however, he has been a resident of California, for 28 years.

Associated with Mr. Paustell at the realty firms' Wilmington Avenue office is Fred C. Dodd.

JEFF HIGH SPONSORS EASTER PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT IN AUDITORIUM

Jefferson High will begin its observance of the Easter season with a dramatic and moving Easter play to be given tomorrow night at 8:15 in the school auditorium. The play is a sequel to the lovely Christmas play which won the applause of the community. The play entitled "Alleluia," to be given tomorrow night, will be free to the general public.

Jean LeVeque and Larry Lasen, who are staging the dramatic and musical sections of the play, have over a hundred students in the cast with several hundred others involved in set construction, lighting effects, etc.

A special performance will be given Wednesday morning for the entire student body. Friday evening performance will be open for the general public. The school administration hopes that the play will help make your Easter season one of hope and inspiration.

Berman Headquarters

The Citizen's Committee to Elect Jack Berman announced this week the opening of three campaign headquarters to serve the hundreds of volunteer workers who have rallied to the support of the Board of Education candidate.

According to the committee, the three headquarters will be located at 2204 So. Vermont Ave.; 2111 Brooklyn Ave., and 247 So. Broadway (Rm. 18). A committee spokesman said that additional offices may be opened in other areas.

Berman, who is seeking election to Office No. 7 now held by incumbent Olin E. Darby, declared that, "This election will decide whether or not, the people in our community will have a real say-so in the functions of the School Board.

"The present Board," added Berman, "has established a record filled with discrimination, corruption, incompetancy and a complete disregard for the welfare of the many children who attend our schools. A change is definitely in order."

Dairyman Exam

SACRAMENTO—Dairymen interested in working at Norwalk State Hospital may take a civil service examination for Assistant Institute Dairyman at the Hospital, May 10.

Applicants should have one to two years experience in all around dairy work.

The beginning monthly salary is $225 increasing to $310 after four years' satisfactory service. Dairymen work a 40-hour week and get three weeks paid vacation and sick leave.

Applications must be filed with the State Personnel Board at 305 State Building, Los Angeles, or any Department of Employment office.

Mexico In Films, Sat.

A new series of documentary films, devoted to experimental films, festivals, fishing, art and various countries and peoples of the world, will open at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park on Saturday afternoon, March 17, at 2:30 p.m.

The opening program will present the story of the people of Mexico at work and at play in a beatuiful color film entitled "The People of Mexico." In this film the camera moves off the more popular roads to show the primitive arts, industries and traditions of the people of Mexico.

The documentary films are shown in the Museum's second floor lecture hall.

Admission is free.

Vets' Homes

SACRAMENTO—The State Department of Veterans Affairs invested $3,531,247 of bond-issue funds in the low-interest financing of farms and homes for 49 ex-servicemen during February, Director of Veterans Affairs D. J. Callaghan, Jr., reported.

Included in the total were 44 existing houses, 42 construction loans and seven farms.

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Willie McGee And The Government

A barefaced case of rank racial hatred and persecution too sordid for description is that of Willie McGee, 36-year-old truck driver of Laurel, Miss., sentenced to die in a special type movable Mississippi electric chair.

Action by our government in such cases is past due.

The true story of the Willie McGee case is that a Mrs. Troy Hawkins, white, alleged that she was assaulted in the dark one night as she lay in bed by the side of a sick child, while her husband and other children slept in an adjoining room.

Mrs. Hawkins said she submitted quietly to the rape, in order not to awaken her husband and the other children. Her only means of identification of McGee was that he wore a T-shirt and his hair was kinky. There was no sign of a struggle.

On such flimsy evidence, Willie McGee, father of four children, was seized and tortured for 32 days and forced to sign a confession, in order, he says, to save his life.

On two occasions, first in 1945 and again in 1946, McGee was tried by all white juries and sentenced to death.

In 1948 when the attorneys representing McGee were threatened with violence, they fled before the end of the trial.

The Mississippi Supreme Court twice reversed the lower court's decision. However, the execution date was set for July 27, 1950. But the Civil Rights Congress would not give up. It fought on doggedly, and is still fighting to save the life of Willie McGee. The various execution dates were changed from time to time. The last one is now March 20, 1951. To save Willie McGee again, the CRC and all other liberal organizations are fighting as hard as ever.

We feel that it is more important that our government uphold the ends of justice in our country than settle the domestic difficulties in Korea.

At least some of the people in the United States are growing weary with talk, talk, talk about freedom and justice, as our lot in the U.S.A. while seven men in Virginia are legally lynched, the Willie McGees are tortured and wait fearfully under the shadow of the hangman's noose, Mrs. Rosa Ingram is imprisoned for trying to defend her honor, etc., etc.

Yes, it is time for the government to turn its attention on the home front—to the U.S.A. as well as Korea.

Bishop Wright And Morris Brown

The California Eagle is republishing this editorial from **The Atlanta Daily World** in the belief that it is a forthright, honest digest of a church feud that burst into a flame at the Bishop's Council held in Los Angeles recently.

To the credit of the **Atlanta Daily World's** editor goes the hearty endorsement of **The California Eagle** for the clean-cut handling of a situation which as a rule sours on the intellectual stomach of readers.

The AME Bishops' Council at its Mid-Winter session just ended in California, ordered a three-way shift in its organic structure, thus transferring Bishop R. R. Wright from Georgia to the Arkansas-Oklahoma diocese; Bishop William A. Fountain to Alabama and Bishop S. L. Greene to Georgia.

The action was taken, ostensibly, to resolve differences between Bishop Wright, Chancellor of Morris Brown College, and Dr. William A. Fountain, Jr., its president until he was ousted last December by a vote of the Morris Brown Trustee Board over a disagreement in the handling of the school's funds.

The Bishop insisted on an orderly and responsible system of accounting to the Trustees and to the people for their money. With that position, we do not think any honest and reasonable person can disagree. And for that Bishop Wright deserves high commendation of those who support the college with their gifts, with their services and their prayers, and for this he has our commendation. For it is patent in our American system that any agency or institution which derives its support from the public shall be accountable to the people for its conduct.

Morris Brown has become a great symbol of "Self-Help" among Negroes in Georgia and throughout the nation. And to the credit of Bishop Fountain and former President Fountain during the past twenty years the school has been brought to the status of a first-rate college of Liberal Arts of which AME's in particular and Negroes in general may be justly proud.

However, in the light of the documentary charges made against former President Fountain, we feel Bishop Wright and the Morris Brown Board of Trustees are fully justified in replacing him.

As far as we can observe, Bishop Wright, one of the most able of the bishops of the A.M.E. church, has made an outstanding record since coming to Georgia in the middle of 1948, and our best wishes go with him to his new charge.

True education consists in more than mere acquisition of knowledge. Knowledge without sound moral and spiritual grounding can teach little else besides the "tricks of life and of numbers." But the impressionable minds of youth, especially in this age of the atom, demand proper anchorage in the essentials of Christianity and good citizenship.

Let's Clean Up

Yes, it's clean up time. Keeping your section of the city clean and neat is every citizen's job.

There should be neighborhood organizations. Let's plan to lay out a certain area as your neighborhood, and let every family or the head of each family, become a member of such a neighborhood club.

The main object of each club will be to make his area the neatest and most attractive in the city.

First, we start with back yards, and move up front to painting, fence fixing, and every type of improvement that enhances the value and the good looks of our properties.

There must be yard crews, paint crews, and decorators.

A club fund must be raised, so that the club and not the individual members will be responsible for seeds, soil, paints, and whatever is needed for the job of cleaning up and beautifying your community.

Call a meeting right now, while it is Spring. Elect your president and other officers.

Pictures of the president and secretary of the first club organized will be run in **The California Eagle,** so please telephone in your choice.

Let's get moving.

Why Not Attack The Enemy?

Long before Negroes were integrated into labor unions, and since then, they have been subjected to all sorts of discrimination and job differences by the employers and by many of the unions.

It has been hard for them to combat these evils due to a lack of organization in their own ranks.

A few weeks ago a group of young Negroes and many white workers in the labor movement met and organized what they call a Negro Labor Committee.

The way we understand it, the object of the organization was to create better working conditions for workers, but especially Negro workers, who are meeting with a new type of discrimination by certain CIO and AFL locals in the immediate community.

Such an organization would go a long way to correct the growing menace of racial discrimination, and make for greater unity among all racial segments in labor.

But hardly had the new Negro Labor Committee got started before the dissenters of peace cried "Communist."

The Birth Of The Negro Newspaper

Does Number 5 Varick Street, New York City, have any meaning to you?

It should! It was there that your Negro press was born—one hundred and twenty-four years ago, March 16, 1827. That was a great day in the history of freedom for it was then that the Negro press had its inception as Freedom's Journal.

With our tribute to the Negro press on its anniversary likewise should go our tribute to its founders **Freedom's Journal** publishers were John B. Russworm, first Negro graduate of an American college and Samuel Cornish, a minister.

The ambitions of these two colored Americans combined with the printer's ink ,the press and paper to create the first Negro newspaper known to our nation. As a consequence, we now observe March 16 as founder's day for the Negro press.

An interesting sidelight on Russworm is the fact that later, in search of an expression which he felt America did not offer, he emigrated to West Africa and settled in Liberia. There he fathered **The Liberian Herald** first newspaper in the colony.

Like **Freedom's Journal,** the names of such pre-Civil War organs as **Rights of All, Mirror of Liberty, Elevator** and **Genius** were indicative of the purpose to which they lent their devotion. In each case their slogans might have been "Let My People Go."

The Colored American, also of pre-Civil War days, quoted as its aim "the moral, social and political elevation and improvement of the free colored people, and the peaceful emancipation of the enslaved." Only the times have changed this objective of the Negro press.

The contemporary Negro press still possesses the crusading spirit of its early forerunners. Its headlines, its news columns and its editorials are all testimony to a carry-over of this charateristic. They foster everything that the early press championed.

Since the founding of **Freedom's Journal,** many Negro newspapers have appeared, served their purposes and perished. Of the twenty-four Negro newspapers known to have existed before the Civil War, only one, **The Christian Record** which begun in 1841, still survives.

Records show that in 1870, there were ten Negro newspapers; in 1880, there were thirty-one; and in 1890, there were one hundred and fifty-four. I do not know exactly how many Negro newspapers there are today, but I would estimate that there are more than one hundred and fifty.

At the turn of the century, the publication of Negro newspapers was more or less a side-line profession or business. At that time the greater portion of our publishers depended for a living upon teaching, preaching, law, medicine, office holding or other endeavors.

As the twentieth century grew, so did Negro newspapers and the

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"THE DEMOCRATS' TROUBLE IS THAT THEY DON'T KNOW WHERE THEY'RE GOING!"



If the people are wise they will find the way suitable to their needs for peace!

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

THE VATICAN'S POLITICAL POWER

President Truman found it necessary recently to deny reports that he plans to accredit an American ambassador to the Vatican. In view of Truman's record for honesty, we will not be surprised to learn shortly that such an ambassador has been sent from the USA to Rome.

Be that as it may, it is well to know something of the role of the Vatican in world politics—as illustrated, for example, by the part it played in World War II. For it is with the Vatican's role as a world political power that we will be (and have been) dealing. After the last war the Allies captured numerous documents which revealed the relations between the Pope and other political personages. An outstanding authority on the subject is Avro Manhattan's work THE VATICAN IN WORLD POLITICS—a book well worth reading and re-reading.

After a fully documented expose of the immense contributions made directly by the Vatican and the national hierarchies in Italy, Spain, Germany and elsewhere in helping Mussolini, Franco, Hitler and other powers—the author presents a detailed account of how the Vatican helped Hitler launch World War II and supported the Axis to the day of its downfall.

When Hitler was preparing to invade Poland he asked the Pope "first, not to condemn the invasion, and secondly, not to ask the Catholics in Poland to oppose it, but to rally them to a crusade against the Soviets." The Pope agreed. Not a word of condemnation did he offer when Poland was overrun in 1939. Contrast this with his "lofty moral" condemnation of the USSR when she fought Finland.

When Norway was invaded in 1940 the Pope was asked to condemn the invasion. Again he remained dumb . . . though only a few months before he widely publicized his "five peace propositions" in which he claimed concern for the "rights of small nations." When Belgium, France and Holland were conquered "the Vatican ordered the German hierarchy to say prayers of thanksgiving in all German Catholic Churches for the Fuehrer."

And the Pope opened secret negotiations with Hitler for a new Concordat—an agreement with Hitler in which, in return for a privileged position for the Church in the New Germany and "wherever German armies conquered," the Hierarchy would "make itself indispensible to the nation for the victorious conclusion of the war." In January 1941 the German biships in an official statement expressed the hope that they "shall be allotted a share in the internal reconstruction of the Greater Reich. . . ."

No Help to the Allies

As Nazi armies ravaged vast areas of the USSR, the Vatican advised the national hierarchies throughout the world, even in the Allied countries, "to support the military campaign against the Godless Russians. . . ."

But when the Soviet Union began to counterattack, the Vatican tried desperately to keep the USA and Great Britain from aiding our Ally and to "find a means of preventing Russia from advancing westwards."

Roosevelt advised the Pope that there was no hope of a negotiated peace with Hitler and urged that the Vatican should "come to some understanding" with the USSR. When the Vatican refused, FDR sent Msgr. Spellman to Rome—where the Pope informed him that he could not "accept the request of President Roosevelt to call on the Catholic world to fight Nazi Germany . . . because the Vatican is unable to identify itself with the war aims of any group of belligerents."

However, as the evil Nazi power reached its final days the Vatican called urgently for a "peace without revenge" and "began once more to warn the victorious nations . . . that the Allies had to be generous to Germany and . . . that they had to take measures to prevent the spreading of Communism. . . ."

When the Allies entered Germany, the German cardinals and bishops began to "thunder against wicked Nazism"—but one of their leaders, Archbishop Groeber, published a pastoral letter confessing ". . . in the eyes of God at least we (the hierarchy) bear quite a bit of responsibility." Amen.

Indian Discontent Mounts At United States Arrogance

DELHI, Telepress—The arrogant behaviour adopted by United States policy-makers on questions concerning the Far Eastern countries and the constant flouting by the American government of the views of the Asian countries themselves is causing mounting discontent in Indian parliamentary circles.

Many members of parliament have expressed the strongest indignation at the United States diplomatic record in the Far East since the outbreak of the Korean war. The main points which have been mentioned as causing bitterness are:

First, despite the opposition of the Asian countries, which were most vitally concerned, the United States used their voting machine in the United Nations to push through the resolution condemning China as an "aggressor";

Second, President Truman, ignoring the declaration of Indian Premier Pandit Nehru that it would be dangerous for the "United Nations" forces in Korea to cross the 38th parallel, and without paying the slightest attention to the opinion of other governments on this question, gave MacArthur the right to cross the 38th parallel should it become a "tactical necessity";

Third, despite the fact that many delegates representing Asian countries have openly pointed to the danger of American policy on Korea, the United States government continues the same policy and does not even deign to consult the opinion of Asian delegates at the United Nations who are interested in the speediest and peaceful settlement of the Korean conflict.

The view rapidly extending to broad sections of the Indian parliament is that the United States has revealed itself to be concontinuing the traditions of the old colonial powers in Asia—and is using the United Nations as an instrument to achieve the objects of American policy in the Far East.

The United States flouting of the interests of the Asian nations, it is being said in parliamentary circles, has shown that it is merely pursuing a policy in favour of the great colonial powers.

There is a growing trend of opinion that favours pressure on the Indian government to take a firmer stand in opposition to American policies, in particular against the transforming of the United Nations into a tool of American foreign policy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I enjoy the EAGLE always, and your **Eagle's Nest.** To encourage young writers is a wonderful idea.

Inclosed is a little poem, a story dedicated to all women who search for that **one special hat** for Easter.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Velma P. Latimore

(The poem is in the Eagle's Nest of this issue.)

My dear Mrs. Bass:

I want to demonstrate my deepest gratitude to you by writing you personally.

If it hadn't been for front-page publicity in your newspaper concerning my missing baby, I don't know when I would have found her.

When my husband took her, he left her in the care of complete strangers. I received a message through my lawyer that the baby was in Fresno. I went there, and true enough she was there. Through the neglect of my husband she contracted pneumonia. He left her with a lady several weeks without providing food and money for her care.

And for that great favor—for getting her back home again—my family joins me in expressing our gratitude to you.

Respectfully yours,
Cecelia Dowe Sanders

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Publisher
California Eagle,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

As a long-time reader of the California Eagle, it behooves me to write and say that I think the paper is making a greater contribution with each issue on behalf of working people, and in particular, that militant section, the Negro people.

As a proud representative of the hard-hitting MCS membership, I feel it necessary to thank the California Eagle for the many articles you've run setting forth the Union's position. We are appreciative of the support you've given us, and know that the Negro communities up and down the Coast will not let the only truly American seafaring union on the Pacific down in its present struggle against some of the cannibals of the labor movement, namely the NMU-CIO and the SUP-AFL.

We say "truly American union" because we put into practice long ago the Constitution and Bill of Rights. We do practice liberty and justice **for all.** We will continue to do so.

Keep up the good work. Your voice is needed much, and should and will be extended.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

HUGH BRYSON,
President

Mrs. Charlotta Bass,
c/o California Eagle,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

Your open letter which appeared in your paper on February 15th has been brought to my attention. I am sure you did not intentially misinterpret my remarks and my policies, but nevertheless that is what the letter does.

My speech in the House relative to "phony" Communist peace groups most certainly did not accuse those who oppose the eighteen-year old draft as being Communists. In fact, I myself have not yet been convinced that we must draft eighteen-year olds in order to build up adequate defense forces.

What I did say and what I know to be true is that the Communists, operating through "phony" peace groups, are endeavoring to contact the parents

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

By PENN

We have had occasion in the past to comment upon anti-Negro antics of CIO leadership, but we have never been more disgusted than at the most recent meeting of the Los Angeles CIO Council.

Two actions took place at that meeting that should prove to every Negro union member that CIO leadership is not interested in his welfare.

Not only is CIO brass refusing to help in the fight for the rights of Negro workers on the job; but they are so callous in their disregard of the rights of the Negro as a man and an individual that they even use the Ol' Massa-slave language of the South.

Sharply aware of their own failure to give more than lip service to the ideal of equal rights for Negro workers on the job, CIO leaders brought before the Council two resolutions that condemned the Los Angeles Conference for Negro Rights. The conference is set for March 18 at the Elks Auditorium.

"Blackie" Lunceford, secretary and kingpin of the council, led up to the condemnation of the conference with a resolution supporting the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. In this resolution was a slighting reference to the Negro Labor Council, sponsors of the conference. This resolution lauded NAACP to the skies and hinted that the Negro Labor Council was trying to take over the functions of NAACP.

Just incidentally, of course, the CIO resolution patted itself on the back. It congratulated CIO for having backed and supported NAACP for years.

One of the delegates to the CIO council, also a member of the Negro Labor Council, got the floor to explain that NLC was not in any way trying to take over the functions of NAACP. He pointed out that NAACP concerned itself mostly with civil rights of Negroes, at least theoretically—and that the NLC was dedicated to fighting for the rights of Negroes on the job.

He outlined the way Negroes were treated in industry. They are traditionally the last to be hired and the first to be fired. They are given only the heaviest, dirtiest kind of work. Their years of service with a company means nothing when advancements to a better-paying job are available.

He spoke of the formation of the Los Angeles Negro Labor Council, born of the need for an organization to stop discrimination on the job.

Lunceford then introduced the second resolution dealing with the Conference for Negro Rights. This one pulled out all the stops—this one was going to end the whole matter once and for all.

Did the resolution say that the CIO Council was right in there fighting for the rights of Negro workers? Did it say that there was no need for the Conference for Negro Rights because CIO would take care of the problem? Did it promise that its Fair Employment Practices Committee would do something about job discrimination?

No.

The resolution alleged that the Negro Labor Council was a Communist front, that the Conference for Negro Rights was going to be Communist-dominated, and that everybody connected in any way with any part of the action was a Communist.

One delegate who tried to get the floor and speak on the resolution was not recognized by the chairman. After the motion to dopt the resolution passed, the chairman belatedly said, "Excuse me, I didn't see you."

Without knowing who the speakers at the Conference for Negro Rights on March 18 will be, without knowing what the program will be, we urge every Negro union member—wait—we urge every Negro worker, whether a union member or not, to attend the Conference.

Let the workers who attend the meeting decide what the value of the Conference is. Let them decide whether the Conference is going to do more about the rights of workers on the job than the CIO brass with their much talk and no action—with their smell of porkchops ofr all, but nothing for Negro workers to sink their teeth into.

The second incident at the council meeting that was an insult to every Negro delegate (and there are few these days in top CIO bodies) and was an insult to the man involved.

One of the CIO brasshats got up and with great dignity was going to prove that CIO was a democratic organization, that it was going to have Negroes in top positions in the higher bodies, and that anybody who said that CIO was discriminatory was not only a liar, but must be a radical and a trouble-maker.

This CIO bigshot made a mighty flowery speech. We can't quot it exactly, but this is the general idea:

"Here is a BOY that everybody knows.

"This BOY has been active in the UAW for many years.

"This BOY has done outstanding work for Fair Employment Practices. . . .

"I would like to nominate this BOY for vice-president of the Greater Los Angeles CIO Council."

The BOY to whom the CIO brass was referring was E. J. Franklin, chairman of UAW's FEP committee in this area.

Franklin, however, is a mature man. Without knowing when he was born, we'd guess that he's at least 30 years old. However, knowing CIO better than we do Franklin, we'd make another guess and add at least another five or ten years to that.

Even taking the 30-year-old guess, Franklin isn't a BOY for our money. Franklin is a man, and we would be happy if he would prove he's one and decline the nomination for Council vice-president.

Out point, however, is that despite the attempts of CIO brass to prove they stand for equal rights for all, they still use the old slave language—they use the word "Boy" when they speak of a Negro.

French, German Women Appeal To World Against Remilitarizing Germany

On the occasion of the annual Council meeting of the Women's International Democratic Federation, held in Berlin Feb. 1-5, 1951, representatives of the French and German women met and discussed their common campaign against the remilitarisation of Germany. They issued the following appeal:

The signatories of the Atlantic Pact have decided to remilitarise the American, French and British occupied zones of Germany. The recruiting of the German army has already begun. Three times in 75 years, our husbands, our sons, have killed each other; and the remilitarisation of Germany is to lead to a new war.

But we women want no more war.

The memories of the Hitlerite war and the immeasurable suffering that it brought to our families and our people is still fresh in our minds.

DYER— No. ONE

Our homes and our family lives were destroyed. Our husbands, our fathers, our brothers and even our daughters were torn from us.

Every day we had to fear bombardment, we had to tremble for the lives of our children. Homes and towns were reduced to ashes.

A new war would be even more frightful. It would surpass in cruelty all that we have known up to now.

Our countries would become battlefields and be transformed into deserts.

The sufferings of the Korean people, inflicted by the American General MacArthur and his

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Old Age Conf.

SACRAMENTO — Approximately 50 representative Californians will meet here Thursday to consider organization and content of a statewide conference on the problems of aged persons scheduled to be conducted in Sacramento in June. Adrien J. Falk of San Francisco, appointed by Governor Earl Warren as general conference chairman, made the announcement.

The governor, in summoning the committee to Sacramento for Thursday's meeting, said the coming conference will be similar to earlier "town meetings of the people" which dealt with problems of employment, youth, mental hygiene "and other subjects of vital importance to California."

WE ARE MANY, THEY ARE FEW

By JIM ROGERS

(Based on the Jean Field case of Los Angeles and Oklahoma City)

PART THREE—CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

Some miles away,
Prober turned to the witness stand, and
Jean Field fought the Prober,
A woman
Strangely unimpressed with Prober's might.
No bang-up case for
Attacking lawyer or benign judge.
The letters, indeed, the letters
She sent to her son and daughter,
The unfit letters from a fit mother.
Contradiction here,
Better spread the case on
Those two simple letters
Telling of Korea and the
Negro people.
No other issue here.

Jean Field fought back.
The gruelling questions,
To burn part of her life away,
Turned back on themselves sometimes,
The lawyer not the happiest man.
"Did you or did you not teach your son:
'The **people** have nothing in common
With those who direct the policies of
This nation'?"
"I can't answer that yes or no."
"Did you or **did** you **not** teach that!"
"I taught him a principle,
A principle that can be applied
To any nation."
"But you said, 'this nation,'
The letter says, 'this nation'!"

Jefferson dipped his pend and wrote:
"Every government degenerates when
Trusted to the rulers of the people
Alone.
The people themselves, therefore,
Art its only safe depositories."
The attacking lawyer tore
Jefferson's pen away.
"Mrs. Field, do you mean **this nation,**
Do you mean President Truman,
Do you mean,
Do you mean,
Do you mean—
Jefferson scratched on,
This man was a fool and dangerous,
Better call Paine in on the case.
A drumhead was needed to thump on,
As well as a quill to scratch notes.
America, **our** America,
Must fight like of old.

The rumbling in the court went on,
As Sam Jones packed the kids back home.
He didn't hear the rumbling yet,
He was merely looking after kids.
They had had a glorious day,
A wonderful, sun-drenched California day.
Then he went his way.
Back to where he lived
Near his niece's place.
A subdued man,
Soft in tone to all he knew,
His niece and her family.
They loved him very much.
When you trace this man's life,
This worker's footprints,
There is nothing to say
Except—
You come away stronger
For meeting
Sweetness unashamed in a man.

Jay and Mary Field,
Sitting in Inquisitor's Court,
Missed Sam Jones that day,
They didn't know him, but
They missed him.
They clung to their mother's figure
On the stand beyond,
They heard the Inquisition
Carefully avoid—
Negroes.
Look at the statute books,
No Jim Crow in this state!
Keep the issue down,
Embarrassing,
Observe the law now,
People might get wise, but
Jean Field dragged the issue in,
Defense ripped the curtain
Aside—

Aside—
From Sam Jones.
Nobody in court knew he existed,
In name that he walked the earth,
Worked on it, construction laborer,
Helping to grow, not destroy man's seed plan,
But he was there,
In name
And exposed.

Sam Jones heard the rumbling now,
In L.A. Court some miles away,
Denying him and
His people, and
He smiled, deeply troubled.
A young man, 35 years,
He clenched his fists,
No brawler, Sam, but
He clenched his fists,
For the rumbling was fierce now,
Some people trying to pretend
He wasn't there, and
Always wanting him to disappear.

"Jay Field is a boy who regards
Negro playmates as equals."
Defense was talking.
Then—
"Objection, Your Honor."
"Objection sustained."
Your Honor, this is an important
Part of the case.
This boy and girl would suffer
Serious maladjustment in a home where
Negroes are denied."
"The objection is **sustained,**" and
The judge sat motionless.

What happened
Happened when Sam and a friend, Nat,
Rode to Wilmington that night
Discrimination in San Pedro feed-places,
Just a point.
So off to Wilmington after a game of cards,
They drove and gabbed
Until . . .
Sam spotted the police car following.
He put on the brakes,
This had happened before,
The stopping, the questioning,
For no reason.
But Sam was still patient,
Shackles prepare a man . . .
To put on the brakes, and
Think, and
Agonize.

The noose drew tighter
In Field vs. Field, but in
Civilized way,
Lynching is such selective genius.
Flames lit up the courtroom as
The words crackled.
It looked,
Ah, yes, it looked
As if
The kids would be placed in
Their proper world,
Back with their father,
Who would force
Poison on blooded children.

The cops came up to Sam's car,
The questioning short this time,
Why expect words from
Demolition experts.
They got Sam from the car,
Sobriety test, of course,
For a man who didn't drink,
And they started
To
Fix
Sam.
His friend lay in the car,
In stone,
His turn was next, and he watched
The cops,
Upholders of the People's Peace,
Who ride in the People's Car,
Stop a vibrant nerve
Of that People.

No fuss,
'Operation Killer'
The Crocodile would call it.
There were four cops by now,
They jumped Sam's face,
His head,
Get the exactness here . . .
Jumped his groin,
Jumped with full-meal energy,
Strength through absolute joy,
Beat and stamped out—
A living black man.

Animals invading the
Kingdom of Sam Jones,
Imperialism wearing a police badge
In Wilmington, California,
Taking its orders from hyenas on top.
And when they were through . . .
Ah, America, isn't it about time . . .
When they were through,
They had done a thorough job,
Tough and thorough,
Made it tough for the coroner later on,
There were so many marks to list.
Don't forget the hemorrhaging
Through the right ear,
Put that down.

And when they were through,
The rumbling from the court
Some miles away
Had ceased in Sam's ear.
Nathaniel Ray was next,
But they were easier with Nat,
They let him live to crawl . . .
They let him live
To have his night in court.

The flames rose higher, the words
Devoured.
"Children always cry
When separated from their mother,"
The Court intoned and clasped its hands,
As the final decision was handed down.
Jay was full,
A young boy hating and full,
Always to remember.
He was biting the seconds
Left to him and Mary,
Mary with buried head.
Then they were ripped right out from
The embrace of the New World and
Jean Field,
Who hurled
Through fighter's tears,
"This is not the end!"

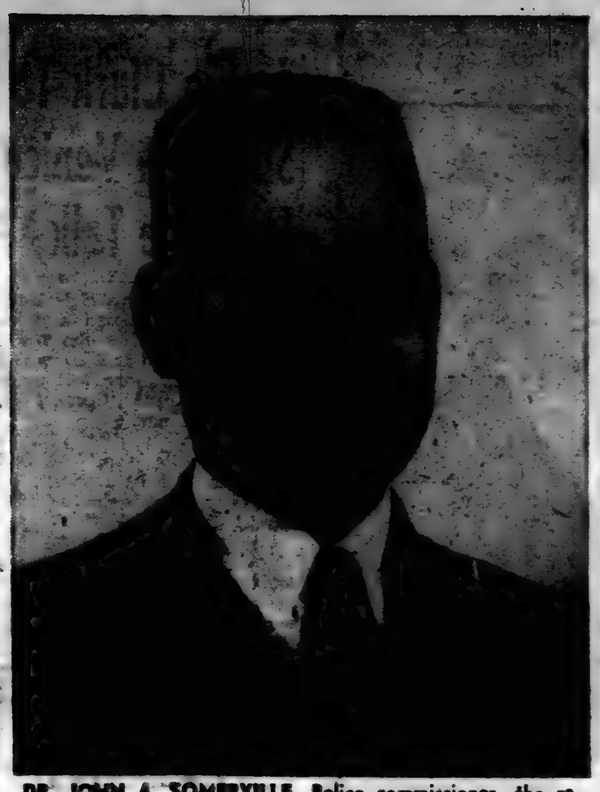
As Nat Ray fingered the
Bleeding pieces of his friend's life,
He heard this challenge, and
He looked at these children.
Then drew close to his own,
Especially the youngest,
Who would knock himself to sleep.
It was exciting to watch him.
Yes, the fight would go on,
Nat knew that,
In turning from his first-born.
He knew, too,
His children were slated for cold murder.
But knew on ething more—
Friends were gathering . . . gathering,
The many against the few.

The Crocodile drew back a little
In secret terror,
Things were going badly.
In a number of places.
And the hyenas crouched a little . . .
To consider
Jefferson's shadow lengthening on the wall.

THE END



THE GOLD MEDAL AWARD FOR 1950 or a Self-Realization Fellowship Services to Humanity to be presented to Dr. John A. Somerville, Police Commissioner, Sunday, April 8. The cross symbolizes man with his arms outstretched, facing the rising sun. The star of David symbolizes the descending consciousness of God (represented by the downward-pointing triangle) blending with the ascending consciousness of man (represented by the superimposed upward-pointing triangle). The eye in the five-pointed star represents the spiritual eye, or the all-seeing eye of wisdom. The lotus with its roots in the mire and its crown in the sun represents the spiritual development of man, his roots in the mire of ignorance, his head in the clouds, aspiring to the sun of wisdom. The inwardly searching soul-lotus opens the petals of its faculties to the sun of Spirit.



DR. JOHN A. SOMERVILLE, Police commissioner, the recipient of a Self-Realization Fellowship Services to Humanity Gold Medal Award for 1950.

Dr. Sommerville Honored

Paramhansa Yogananda, Founder, and the Board of Directors of the Self-Realization Fellowship Church have announced that Dr. John A. Sommerville, member of the Los Angeles Police Commission, is to be the recipient of a Self-Realization Fellowship Services to Humanity Gold Medal Award for 1950.

Dr. Sommerville is the first Negro to have been appointed a member of the Los Angeles Police Commission.

The award will be presented at the dedication of the Self-Realization Fellowship India House at 4866 Sunset Blvd., Sunday afternoon, April 8, 1951, at 2:00 to be followed by a buffet luncheon at 3:00, in honor of Dr. Sommerville and other recipients of the gold medal award.

Prominent leaders in the civic and theatrical world are expected to participate in the dedication.

Other recipients of the award are members of the cast "Stars in My Crown," the producer, writer, and director, as a picture that has made a fine contribution toward humanitarian service.

Library Openings Announced by State

SACRAMENTO, March—Librarians with two years of professional library experience, interested in working at Camarillo State Hospital, should file for the Senior Librarian examination to be held at Camarillo on April 24, 1951. Applications must be postmarked before midnight, April 3.

This examination is being held to secure a qualified person to fill the position of Senior Librarian at Camarillo State Hospital.

The monthly salary range is $295-358.

Application forms and examination bulletins may be secured from the State Personnel Board office at 305 State Building, Los Angeles.

Portraits Of Animals At Jackson Library

The Helen Hunt Jackson Public Library located at 2330 Naomi Avenue is now displaying beautiful camera portraits of animals done in color by Clara Faulkner, local Hollywood artist. There are several breeds of dogs represented as well as cats, a faun, and a parrot. Bring your children to see these lovely pictures. If photography is your hobby do not miss this exhibit. The exhibit will continue through March 20, 1951.

Got The Flu?

Here is what to do if you think you have influenza.

The advice comes from Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer.

Go to bed. Don't go to work, where you will infect others. Staying home will also prevent the development of complications which kill more victims than influenza itself.

If you are seriously ill, call a doctor. Don't wait until you are too seriously debiliated.

Stay in bed two days after your temperature subsides, and stay home recuperating two days after that.

If you are now well, keep up your resistance with adequate food and rest. Avoid people who are ill.

Artist in Jamaica

NEW YORK—Richmond Barthe, well-known young Negro sculptor, has arrived in Jamaica, B. W. I., where he will make his home on a 2½-acre tract overlooking the Caribbean Sea. Mr. Barthe is giving up sculpture in order to devote his time entirely to painting, which is what he has always wanted to do.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

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of eighteen-year old boys in order to spread their vicious propaganda, which is against any preparedness for the United States but strongly in favor of a large military force for Russia. In my speech, I said:

"The Communists are, of course, fully cognizant of the fact that many good citizens are concerned, as we all are, over the necessity of requiring our young men to spend considerable time in the Armed Forces. They are seeking to capitalize upon this concern by using it as a pretense to contact as many citizens as possible in order to spread their propaganda calculated to destroy faith in our Government, weaken our Armed Forces, and our determination to resist the aggression plotted by the imperialists in the Kremlin. We can see the propaganda on the petitions, but we know not what lies the Communists used to obtain the signatures. We can well imagine that those who signed will be indexed and catalogued for future softening up by the Communists."

Your letter referes to Gerald L. K. Smith. You are, of course, aware of the fact that during the entire time that I have been in public life, I have fought all of the hate-mongers, including Gerald L. K. Smith, and they have always fought bitterly against me. I do not share your high regard for the political opinions of Paul Robeson. He is a very fine artist, but has been completely misled by Communist propaganda.

You perhaps noted that after my speech in the House, Mr. Ernest Brashear of the Los Angeles Daily News, a member of the C.I.O. newspaper guild, was ousted from a "peace" meeting in our district for being observed taking notes. The so-called peace group which ousted him gave as its address the same address used by the Southern California Peace Council, which in my opinion is nothing more than a new Communist front orgaization. The Communists are not really interested in peace, except upon their terms, which means our complete surender to them.

I shall appreciate the courtesy if you will print this letter in its entirety, and give it the same prominence given to your open letter to me.

Sincerely,
Sam Yorty

The Birth of the Negro

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publishing business among Negroes. Papers appearing in handbill sizes during the early 1900's have developed into large papers of many pages and varied features and services.

No section of the world is too remote or too distant to make the pages of the Negro press. In the last quarter century, these papers had war correspondents in every combat area of the world. They maintain coverage currently from Korea and Japan, as well as from the available world capitals.

After one hundred and twenty-four years, the aims toward which the Negro press strives still remain goals yet to be attained. Today, possibly the only resemblance between this press and its early predecessors is the characteristic of protest.

The early Negro press was born of protest, the modern Negro press must continue in protest. It must chaperon the rights of Negroes and strive to protect the basic freedoms of the democratic way of life. So as it protests, it chaperons and protects the right.

Happy birthday to the Negro press!

FRENCH-GERMAN WOMEN APPEAL TO THE WORLD

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troops of aggression, are a foretaste of what would be our fate, too, in such a war.

The division of Korea made possible Truman's abominable aggression. The division of Germany enables the American warmakers to launch a third world war and to submit both our countries to such massacres as are now being committed in Korea.

They will not be successful, because we women and mothers do not want to expose our children to the frightful death of the Korean children. We like the women of Korea, do not want to be hunted and massacred by American bombs. We do not want to see the systematic annihilation of all that we live and hold dear in our fatherlands—out town, our villages and our fields.

We do not want new Goethes, Curies, Beethovens and Hugos to be lost to humanity.

It is to save all this that we women and mothers are immovably opposed to the remilitarization of Germany and that we will do everything possible to prevent it.

We oppose the formulation of an army of mercenaries including Nazi war criminals, under the direction of Eisenhower.

We the French women, will redouble our efforts to assure the success of the national referendum against the rearmament of Germany.

We, the German women, will do everything possible to make Adenauer accept a plebiscite against remilitarization.

We will unite all our efforts to win the signing of a peace treaty in 1951, with a united, democratic, demilitarized Germany—the essential guarantee of peace.

We women have enough strength to halt the warmakers if we join with all men and women who love peace.

We call upon all the women and all the mothers of the countries which have signed the Atlantic Pact:

Demand of your governments and of all your representatives that they apply the decisions of the Second World Peace Congress of Warsaw, aimed at preventing the remilitarization of Germany.

Women of the world, let us unite! Let us unite all our forces to save peace and our children's future!

Signed by:

For Germany

The Democratic Union of German Women; the German Federation of Free Trade Unions.

For France:

The Union of French Women; The General Confederation of Labour (CGT); The Society of War Widows; The Society of Ex-Political Deportees of Ravensbruch and Auschwitz Concentration Camps.

RC at Roberts

Continued expansion of facilities at the U. S. Army Hospital at Camp Roberts have brought about the re-opening of the Red Cross building there, scheduled for next week. Renovation and operation of the lounge and other facilities are in charge of Miss Dorothy Kaemlein and Miss Margaret Shuhan, who were sent to Camp Roberts from an assignment at Madigan General Hospital at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Attractions at the Red Cross building will include movies, which may also be shown in wards at a later date, ping-pong and pool tables, and music and the like. Facilities will also be on hand for letter-writing, with space available for parties.

In addition to their hospital duties, Miss Kaemlein and Miss Shuhan will also operate as any other Red Cross field unit, giving aid in obtaining service personnel and their families.

Face in the Window

CHICAGO, Ill.—A grim, haunting story of a face with a twisted, mocking smile, plainly etched on a pane of glass in the county courthouse in the sleepy town of Carrolton, Ala. (pop. 620) and the legends that have gown up around it is unfolded in the current issue of EBONY, Negro picture magazine.

Townspeople, according to EBONY, say it is the face of Henry Wells, a Negro who was hidden in the courthouse attic one night in 1878 by a sheriff trying to protect him from a lynch mob. "As the fury of the would-be lynchers reached its angry climax, it is said that a blinding bolt of lightning seemed to cut a path between the mob and the condemned Negro, its brilliant flash stamping his face indelibly on the pane as he stood looking down in terror on the vengeance-bent mob below," says EBONY.

EBONY publishes photographs which bear out the awesome "Face in the Window." Some believe it is a rare phenomen of "lightning photography." But through all the years, despite rain and storm, says EBONY, the "face" has defied every test of removal. "The pane itself has been replaced three different times; it has been scrubbed with soap, acid and gasoline, but Henry's face continues to come back, unchanged in its ghost-like apearance," says the magazine.

As might be expected with such a grisly phenomen as this, almost every one of the 600 persons living in Carrolton has a story of how the "face" mysteriously remains in the window and EBONY recounts most of the versions in its article.

Ethel Waters Life-Story "Book Of Year"

NEW YORK CITY (CNS)—There is nothing quite like "His Eye Is On the Sparrow," the life story of our great Ethel Waters, who, in the past two years has made a magnificent and lucrative comeback to the stage and screen.

So unusual is this story that it has been already suggested to book buyers as truly a "book of the year." For Miss Waters, as one critic puts it, "survived a dozen catastrophes that would have killed off whole armies of the howling and bewildered heroes who march through the cadenced agonies of so many recent novels."

When Miss Waters was born in the slums of Chester, near Philadelphia, unwanted and unloved, her future was not spectacularly bright. And there is nothing in the whole desperate catalog of man's inhumanities that contemporary novelists force their characters (and invite their readers) to share, that she did not face in the years that followed, the years she describes in "His Eye Is On the Sparrow" with Elizabethan candor. But she fought on.

One of her pet stories comes when she was on board the Ile de France. Her fellow passengers ignored her under her married name. But, as soon as she appeared at the ship's concert as Ethel Waters, they began buzzing. "Where have you been, Miss Waters?" they wanted to know.

"Why ladies I haven't been hiding anywhere," she said. "I've been on the deck every day in my chair. But none of you spoke to me. Yet I'm the very same person I was yesterday. I have the same face, same body, and same color."

Indeed, "His Eye Is On the Sparrow" is a fascinating book.

Minister Lauds 'Boys Mkt.'

In a letter addressed to the Boys Market, Crenshaw Blvd., Ben Shaw, minister, praised the practice of the company in its hiring of Negroes for the performance of all types of duty according to qualification.

Mr. Shaw commended their action because it was done voluntarily and without pressures, nor as a special bid for the vast spending of Negro buyers in marketing, and should merit the considerations of thinking people throughout the community.

According to Mr. Shaw, Mr. Sam Miller, personnel manager of the store, gave every assurance that Negroes or any other nationality would continuously be accepted upon merit without favor nor compromise and that goods, service, and competitive prices would solicit Negro buying.

The letter follows:

The Management
Boys Markets
Crenshaw at Rodeo Road

Sirs:

Allow me to commend the spirit of democracy as manifest in your policy of employment. I was among the first patrons at the opening of your superb new market and I took cognizance with joy that Colored and other racial group members were looking harmoniously in their service to the public.

It goes without saying that job opportunities are very often closed or narrowly open to Colored citizens and members of certain other racial groups. Unfortunately, this and other discriminatory practices is to the shame of our country.

I am sure that you shall always enjoy a most popular patronage from all people as a result of your stellar merchandising and the fair selection of personnel regardless of racial background.

May God bless and prosper you.

Sincerely,
Ben B. Shaw
Minister of The Gospel

Chief Thanks Sisters

BAREKUM STATE, W. Africa—Arrival of two lay physicians to work with the Catholic Medical Mission Sisters in Berekum State, Gold Coast, West Africa, occasioned a letter of gratitude from Nana Yiadom Buakye Owusu II, native chief of the state, to Mother Anna Dengel, Superior General of the Sisters, at their motherhouse here.

The chief's letter expressed the gratitude of the state in the name of the queen-mother and the governing elders over the arrival of Mrs. Leon and Madeline Adcock of St. Paul, Minn., husband and wife team, who have taken up medical work at the Sisters' Holy Family dispensary in Berekum. The letter promised the full cooperation of the state in the work of the Medical Mission Sisters.



NAACP TEAM IN TRENTON SIX CASE—Defense attorneys and officers of the New Jersey State Conference of branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People mapping strategy for the re-trial of the famous Trenton Six case, which was declared a mistrial and postponed after Prosecutor Mario Volpe was suddenly stricken with appendicitis a day after jury selection began. Left to right are Reverend Charles E. Watkins, treasurer of the N.J. NAACP Conference; Clifford R. Moore, defense counsel and chairman of the legal redress committee of the Conference; Raymond Pace Alexander, chief defense counsel for John McKenzie and Horace Wilson, the two defendants whose case is being handled by the NAACP; J. Mercer Burrell, defense counsel and chairman of the legislative committee of the Conference; and Dr. U. S. Wiggins, president of the Conference.

Lucky Duchess Black And Gold Formal Striking in Color

The twelve girls who make up the Lucky Duchess Bridge Club gave their Second Black and Gold Formal Saturday evening, the third of March, at the beautiful Elks Ballroom.

The lovely ladies were striking in their gold dresses and black gloves, with the president in bouffant black.

For the first time in a long while there was a receiving line and the Lucky Duchesses personally greeted their thousand guests before going to the beautifully decorated stage to be introduced by Master of Ceremonies Ralph Porter.

It is to Ralph Porter that the ladies owe their unique decor and the positively beautiful corsakes of orchids and yellow roses, twined with a sheer black and gold ribbon.

Sammy Franklin provided an evening of dancable music and this favorite with the social crowd, as usual, pleased with a varied choice of tunes.

Dorothea Burns heads the club as president; Isabel Robertson, vice president; Maurine Moon, recording secretary; Cora Robinson, reporter; Aurelia Martin, treasurer; Alma Callahan, business manager; Lonella Enix, sergeant-at-arms; the members: Louise McCline, Dorothy Crawford, Ida Parker, Anna Bell Johnson, Elizabeth Williams.

The social scene can add one more enjoyable and nique evening to the credit of the Lucky Duchess Bridge Club. With the exception of a very few, all of the women guests wore the requested black and gold formal attire.

● Nat 'King' Cole

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mer president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the Hancock Property Owners' Association fought Cole's purchase of the property. The musician moved in after a U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawed race restrictive covenants.

The property was seized under the 100-year-old federal law, which requires that furnishings worth $300, school books and $50 in food may not be seized. Under the law Cole's musical instruments cannot be seized. Cole is currently on tour in Philaadelphia.

Robert A. Riddell, a collector of internal revenue, said that the seizuer was not particularly aimed at Cole, but that it was part of a nation-wide crackdown on tax delinquents who owe large sums to the government.

Unde rthe law Cole may redeem his property within 30 days.

Pandering Charge

LOS ANGELES, (NPB)—Hallie Johnson, 2233 Wellington Road, was ordered held to answer the charge of pandering when she appeared in Division 4 of the Municipal Court here last Friday. Bail was set at $25000 by the court. The defendant was ordered to appear in Department 41 of the Superior Court on March 26 to enter a plea.

Mrs. Johnson, widely known in local underworld circles as Helen Walker, is reputed to be one of the west's most successful Negro women "madames." Her arrest came as an aftermath of a spectacular police raid upon a West Sixth street palace where a lewd show was being exhibited and a 15-year-old girl was captured as one of the participants.

Atty. Walter L. Gordon Jr., who appeared at the preliminary examination for Mrs. Johnson, successfully blocked the prosecution's attempts to link the woman with trafficking in women and men for participation in lewd exhibitions to one single count of pandering and succeeded in having the bail reduced from the $5000 bond sought by the prosecution to $2500.

Canadian Price, Wage Control

OTTAWA — Canada's Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent asked parliament for complete power to institute control of prices, wages and manpower.

Canadian prices are now at an all-time high while wages have lagged far behind, especially in the past year. Under cover of "national emergency," it is expected that Canada will instiute the same type of controls as have recently been put into effect in the United States. —Telepress.

Texas Mason Chips New 'Stone'

AUSTIN, Texas—A British king may yet sit upon an American stone if the gift of a tobacco-chewing Texas monument maker is accepted. The mason, E. B. Adams, is chipping out of sandstone a replacement for Britain's missing Stone of Scone. His chief worry, apparently, is "how the presentation should be made."

Civil Service Exams

SACRAMENTO — Cooks with three years of experience in cooking for 300 people in an institution or commercial kitchen, are offered an opportunity for State Merit System employment through the currently scheduled examination for Cook. Applications must be filed by March 17 for the examination which will be given in Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles and such other California cities as examining facilities permit.

Cooks and abkers school training may be partially substituted for actual cooking experience. The salary range is $243-$295 a month.

Cooks in State Service receive paid vacations, sick leave, and liberal retirement benefits.

March 29 is the last day on which applications will be accepted for these nationwide examinations: Physician and Surgeon, $481-$584; Senior Physician and Surgeon, $613-$745; Occupational Therapist, Services for Physically Handicapped Children, $281-$341; Occupational Therapist II, $310-$376; and Physical Therapist, Services for Physically Handicapped Children, $295-$358.

Applications for the following examinations must be filed by March 31: Social Welfare Agent, $310-$376; Consulting Public Health Sanitarian, $341-$415; Associate Fingerprint Technician, $231-$281; and Junior Plant Quarantine Inspector, $268-$325.

Official application forms may be obtained from State Personnel Board offices at 1015 L Street, Sacramento; 305 State Building, Los Angeles; or 107 State Building, San Francisco.

Water and Power To Supply South Gate More Water

To meet the ever-increasing demands for water in fast-growing Los Angeles, the Board of Water Commissioners, upon recommendation of General Manager Samuel B. Morris, has awarded a contract to install a new 32,234-foot outlet line from Silver Lake reservoir to the south side, at a cost of $2,164,925.

Successful bidder was P. and J. Artukovich, Inc. Work on the huge line is expected to start in April and be completed in a year.

The line, consisting of 60- and 66-inch diameter welded steel pipe, will extend over six miles from Silver Lake reservoir to 43rd and Figueroa streets. It will have a capacity of 57,000,000 gallons a day, approximately one-seventh of the city's current total water demands, according to Burton S. Grant, chief engineer of waterworks.

The new line will furnish added supplies of water to satisfy increased demands and also will improve pressures in the area served.

Voice of America

Proposed broadcast from the Church of the Whited Sepulchre, Easter morning, 1951.

The Rusians who insist on peace
Are clearly guilty of aggression.
We seek no inch of foreign soil
But Taiwan stays in our possession.

We work to spread democracy
By propping Franco up in Spain.
We hope to stave off World War III
By arming Germany again.

The Chinese whom we burn alive
Do not observe the rules of war.
The gentle rule of Syngham Rhee
To all Korea we shall restore.

Our equal justice frees Herr Krupp
And gives him back his factories.
To Jews who want their homes returned
We give the status of DPs.

The Indians can learn from us
How to be rich instead of poor.
We hoard our surplus food while they
Die of starvation at our door.

CARE packages attest to our
Unrivalled generosity;
They cost us quite a fraction of
The oil we take from Araby.

The UN Charter is the sure
Foundation of our policy;
China's exclusion rightly keeps
Our merited majority.

Our deep respect for womanhood
We demonstrate at Martinsville,
Where seven Negroes die for rape.
(White men get seven years in jail.)

All nations know America
Would never start another war.
The peace petition is the crime
Dubois has been indicated for.

Beacons to a benighted world
Are our unblemished films and press,
Restrained by modesty alone
From showing our true righteousness.

Hugh Hardyman

PRESENT COMPOSITION

The world premier of Ferde Grofe's latest composition, "Atlantic Crossing," will be performed by the Santa Monica Symphony Orchestra in Barnum Hall in Santa Monica at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18. Grofe will conduct.

Jackie Clark To Speak In Venice In Peace Talk

Mrs. Jackie Clack, civic leader and church woman who recently returned from the World Peace Conference at Warsaw and other parts of Europe, will speak at 122 Pier Avenue, Ocean Park, tonight at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Clack's subject will be "Peace Can Be Won." Musical selections will be rendered by the young people's choir of First Baptist Church of Venice.

Widely known in the community for her efforts in Peace Movements and other civic organizations, Mrs. Clack is a member of the Faithful Central Baptist Church.

KENDRIX COMMENTS



ST. LOUIS—If I should write a letter to "Democracy, U.S.A." and mail it to Washington—the nation's capital, it would likely be forwarded to some other American city or be returned to its sender marked, "Address Unknown."

The fact is, the City on the Potomac does not practice "Democracy Unlimited." On the other hand, Washington, with its beacon-position in world affairs, should be the known and advertised capital of practiced democracy.

Most important is the fact that Washington is ready for democracy. This is undeniable. Since I live in Washington, I know it to be a city of contradictions. But its complimentary aspects are in a majority key.

Without a doubt, Washington is ready for democracy, and one does not have to be there long to sense this readiness among the people. After all, it is among the people that true democracy must take its growth.

I can point to many personal experiences that are to me self-evident of the growing acceptance of democracy in the District of Columbia. Fresh in my mind, and contradictory, too, is a recent case involving my wife and me.

We had shopped all morning in a downtown department store. The natural desire for food drew us to the stores' snack counte, where we awaited our turns for seats. Once seated, we learned that our money was good enough.

But if we wanted to be served, we would have to move to another section of the counter, where no seats were provided. We elected to sit it out, and for an hour and a half "white" shoppers rushed in at both sides of us.

No one seemed to be the least bit concerned over our presence, nor did anyone resentfully depart or refuse service because we occupied seats at that eat-counter. People in Washington seem to be too busy to worry over such minor matters.

They eat in the government cafeterias, at the YWCA, the bus terminal, the Union Station, uptown drug stores and dinner clubs without any notice of Negro patrons. They sit where they wish on street cars and buses and share taxicabs.

Thousands of people of the two races work side-by-side in Uncle Sam's employment, and in private and commercial service. Traffi cis directed by Negro policemen, and many "white" homes are saved by colored firefighters.

Some of Washington's first-class hotels serve Negroes in support of their beliefs that color is not a factor in their business. While other such hotels have turned away East Indians, for instance, for fear they might be accommodating American Negroes.

What Washington needs is a tangible program to give implementation to the democracy for which it is ready. President Truman was right, when he said on Christmas eve that "democracy is the harvest of faith."

I believe that Washington has faith in democracy—"faith in one's self, one's neighbors and faith in God." Through this faith, I am positve can come a "brotherhood and dignity of man" that would be expressive in the nation's capital.

Washington needs only to exity" and "courage' 'to bring to that city the reality of a truly democratic Nation's capital. The people of D. C. are ready and it can happen in this year.

As a citizen of Washington, without any ties-of-pressure, I call upon Mr. Truman to use his executive influence to prompt the coming of a fuller democracy to Washington — the city to which all the Free World looks for guidance in this Age of Crisis.

World News

'Why Are We Here?' Asks Soldier

NEW YORK — The American press continues to receive a flood of letters protesting against the continuation of the war in Korea and openly opposing American foreign policy.

The Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph prints a letter from Helen Dave: "My sister wrote my brother who is a soldier in Korea and asked him if there was anything he wanted. He replied: 'As far as wanting anything, there is just one thing you might be able to get for me. Find out why we are fighting over here. No one knows and I would sure like to know in case somebody asks me.'"

Another letter in the Pittsburgh Press says "You can stop a communist with a bullet, but you cannot stop the spread of communism with bullets or bombs. . . . Refugee mothers, wounded and frozen to death. Little children frozen beside them. Who is guilty?"

A Washington newspaper printed the following letter: "I have read stories about our soldiers' high morale, but from letters I had from Korea and conversations with several returned wounded, I have found that this is either a figment of someone's imagination or of someone's censorship. The American soldiers over there want to know three things in particular. When are they coming home? When is the United Nations going to do something? Why are they there in the first place?"

The same paper carried the following letter: "If it be treason and communism to put the welfare of our nation above the wounded pride of our leaders then we already have thought control and are under a dictatorship."

Education for Rich

ROME — Legislation approved by the Italian House of Deputies increasing university tuition fees will mean that only the sons of the rich will be able to obtain higher education in Italy.

The increases were voted by the Christian Democrat - Social Democrat majority despite all efforts of the Communist and Socialist deputies to amend the law in order to make it possible for the children of workers families to afford university education.

Besides the tuition fees being increased five-fold, entrance and examination taxes were also increased and provisions were approved to impose annual "supertaxes" for special examinations, examinations for receiving university degrees and special supertax for post-graduate and specialization study.

Peace Movement

HAVANA — Stalin's statement was welcomed with enthusiasm by the growing peace movement in Cuba, while the reactionary press at the service of imperialism reprinted fragments of the statement sent by American news agencies, none of which sent the whole text.

The progressive daily La Ultima Hora wrote on Sunday that Stalin's words constitute "a new stimulus and impetus to all those who, having a sense of humanity and loving their peoples, are moved by the supreme interest of saving peace." The same newspaper declares in its Tuesday editorial that Stalin's accusation against imperialist domination in the United Nations and particularly against the submission of the delegates of Latin-American governments that follow faithfully Washington's aggressive policy, is absolutely correct.

"The undeniable fact is that the great landowners and businessmen in our countries are doing their best to help unleash a new international war.

War Not Inevitable

Most papers in Canada gave front-page prominence to Stalin's interview and editors for the most part took as headlines Stalin's statement that war is not inevitable. Editorial comment generally held that Stalin's answers to the Pravda questions did not close the door to negotiations, but the big lie of Soviet aggression was given even greated prominence.

The Globe and Mail repeated the lie about Soviet-inspired aggression in the Orient and declared this could also be expected in the Middle East and West. This is the lie being used by the Canadian Government to cover its 5,000 million dollars rearmament program, but it is not being very readily accepted by the Canadian people as indicated in the address in the Province of Saskatchewan Legislature on February 7th by Cooperative Commonwealth Federation (rightwing Social Democrat) Party Premier Douglas.

Douglas declared that he was willing to fight an election on the issue of the Federal Government's war program. He said that the people of Saskatchewan did not want to send their sons to be slaughtered to bolster corrupt regimes in Asia.

Workers Against Japan

PEKING—Over 660,000 Shanghai workers paraded through the streets of the city from dawn until late afternoon Sunday in a demonstration against the United States policy of rearming Japan. The workers from hundreds of industrial enterprises carried charts showing their record production achievements. The charts also recorded the number of gifts sent to the Chinese people's volunteers and the Korean People's Army by the Shanghai citizens.

Truck drivers and medical workers, from whose ranks many volunteers have gone to Korea, were warmly applauded as they marched past.

During short halts the paraders performed skits exposing the Japanese atrocities in China. Other participants carried pictures and models showing the destruction wrought by the Japanese invaders.

The Colombo Plan

A few weeks ago representatives of the British Commonwealth met once again in Colombo to concretize further details of the Commonwealth Economic Plan for South and Southeast Asia, otherwise known as the Colombo Plan.

The gist of the Plan is to provide an outlay of 1,868 pounds over a six-year period in Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Malaya, North Borneo, Brunei and Sarawak, for the economic development of these areas. There is to be a multi-lateral subscription to the capital investment among the governments of Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Canada, New Zealand, Great Britain and the U. S.

The Plan, the London Economist commented, "has appeared at a crucial stage in the affairs of Southeast Asia. . . ." The London Times wrote: "Here in South and Southeast Asia is a quarter of the world's population, living for the most part in conditions of extreme poverty, undernutrition, preventable disease and illiteracy. Here, too, is a major source of food and raw materials consumed in Europe and America. There is no need today to point to the grievous damage that could be done to the material sinews of the free world by serious instability in this great region. . . ."

Never before has the whole of Southeast Asia been a more alluring gold mine, a more necessary thread in the fabric of the tottering empire. A major bulk of the world's output of natural rubber flows from British colonies in that area, added to which are other valuable raw materials. The precise nature of the value of these colonies was gratefully acknowledged by Mr. Anthony Eden in the case of Malaya, as quoted from the New York Herald Tribune of February 28, 1951: "Despite the strain on planters, tin miners, soldiers, police and the population, Malaya had made a signal contribution to the restoration of British economy and baalnce of payments to the United States."

Cancer Crusade

NEW YORK—The rallying cry of the 1951 Cancer Crusade will be launched nation-wide April 1, by the American Cancer Society is a triple slogan that Society officials said should be a "challenge to everyone."

"Guard your family. Strike back! Give to conquer concer," has been adopted as the official appeal to appear on millions of pamplets, posters, in the press and to be heard on the radio from coast to coast.

General William J. Donovan, chairman of the American Cancer Society Board of Directors, said the message was chosen after considering how universal the cancer problem has become. "One out of every five persons will have cancer, if present rates continue," he said. "But half of those who develop cancer could be cured with prompt treatment."

Joliot-Curie Refused Visa

BERLIN—At the instigation of the Western occupation powers, the Bonn Government refused a transit visa to President of the World Peace Council Professor Frederic Joliot-Curie, who intended to cross West Germany to attend the meeting of the World Peace Council in Berlin.

On his return from the Warsaw Peace Congress last year, Joliot-Curie was arrested on the West German frontier by an American police guard and sent back to Prague although he had a valid West German transit visa.

China's Democratic Parties

PEKIN (NCNA) — Generalissimo Stalin's replies to a Pravda correspondent's questions are commented on by China's democratic parties.

A spokesman of the China Democratic League states: "The whole aggressive bloc is now engaged in a racket of armament expansion, of building up a European army and of rearming Japan and West Germany. Warmongers like Acheson, Eisenhower and Dulles are running here and there for these purposes. On the other hand, what we hear about the Soviet Union is of the construction of new grandiose hydro-electric stations on the Volga, Dnieper, Amu-Darya, and reports concerning the reduction of prices on consumer goods. These facts constitute a vigorous answer to the question of who want peace and who wants war."

Li Chi-shen, Chairman of the Revolutionary Committee of the Kuomintang states: "Generalissimo Stalin's statement, apart from pointing out to the peace-loving people throughout the world a correct way to save and consolidate peace, has relentlessly exposed the war plans and machinations of the imperialist aggressors."

SLAVE-FARM IN SO. AFRICA

JOHANNESBURG — Notorious conditions of slavery with all the brutal accompaniments, employed by South African "white supremacists" in their exploitation of the African people, are being exposed in an inquiry into the conditions on the Transvaal farm of Max Mann opened at Delmas, Transvaal.

The inquiry was opened only after African laborers on Mann's farm had laid 78 charges of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm against the farmer, his foreman, 31-year-old Johannes Pieters, and six subforemen. A whole arsenal of weapons which Mann used against the African workers were exhibited in court. They included leather-thonged whips, truncheons and other devices for inflicting every form of physical torture.

The first day's witness included emaciated, half-starved African youths aged from 15 to 18. They removed their shirts in court to exhibit the open wounds and large welts inflicted on them by the slave-farm overseers.

They testified that every night they were locked up in a room so small they could not lie down to sleep, and that they were daily thrashed with whips and other instruments while working in the fields. Their clothing and money were taken from them, and they were given grain sacks to wear on the farm.

Diplomats Meet

COLOMBO, Ceylon—American diplomats from South and Southeast Asia met in Colombo, the capital of Ceylon, on February 26. This meeting, like similar ones of the West and European and Middle Eastern diplomats held recently, reviewed the progress of American preparations in thearea for launching a Third World War against the socialist sector of the world and the liberation movements of the colonial peoples.

The main fact which American diplomats had to face is the failure so far of their attempts to bring the Asian peoples into their war camp. Their greatest failure has, of course, been their inability to prevent the victory of the people's forces in China or to undermine the stabilization of the People's Republic. This tremendous historical advance in Asia has immensely strengthened liberation forces in all Asian countries.

Prices Down in USSR

MOSCOW—The Soviet people see in their government and Party's latest decree, reducing for the fourth time since 1947 the retail prices of a wide range of essential goods, a clear confirmation that their country is firmly set on a peaceful path.

At a time when the capitalist countries face the perspective of diminishing working-class purchasing power alongside increased arms production, the latest measures have thrown a piercing light on the essential difference between a society whose members are working willingly for peace and being rewarded for their service and one where the workers are being cajoled or tricked into working for war with diminishing rewards.

The price reductions took place as from March 1st, on the following general consumer goods:

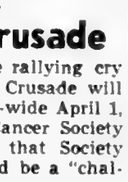
Bread, pastry and bakery products by 15 percent; pork, beef, sausages and smoked meat, tinned meat and fowls by 15 percent; fish, sardines, caviar and other fish products by 10 percent; butter by 15 percent; lard, margarine, cheese, milk products and eggs by 10 percent; tea, coffee and cocoa by 10 percent; vodka, liquors and wine by 10 percent; soap by 15 percent; cigarettes and tobacco by 10 percent; all kinds of furniture, hardware and ceramics by 20 percent; safety matches by 20 percent; petrol and crude oil by 22 percent; radio sets, bicycles, motorcycles and spare parts by 10 percent; watches and sewing machines by 10 percent; various building materials, metal and leather goods by 10 to 15 percent.

FIGHT FOR PEACE

WARSAW—The Executive Bureau of the World Federation of Trade Unions, at the end of its extraordinary session in Warsaw, issued a manifesto to all workers and trade union organizations throughout the world.

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Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

MARIAN ANDERSON

The most important musical event of the season is the MARIAN ANDERSON concert at the Philharmonic, Sunday afternoon March 18. This great artist has the warmth, depth and simplicity that communicate directly with the hearts of her audiences. She has won the unstinted admiration of eminent composers as well as world applause. However, all these triumphs have not spoiled her. Instead she tries to make her audiences forget Marian Anderson as she devoutly and intelligently interprets the folks songs of her people, the Negro spirituals as well as selections from Bach, Schubert and Brahms. She always seems profoundly moved at the tumultuous applause.

MOZART'S REQUIEM

The magnificent music of Mozart in "The Requiem" will be presented by our friend George Robert Garner in the First Congregational Church also Sunday, the 18th, promptly at 4 o'clock. Mr. Garner will conduct the famed Cathedral Choir of the church. It is interesting to note that Mr. Garner has the distinction of being the first and only Negro to be associated on the staff of this great church. He has pioneered in the field of inter-church relations for many years, and through his efforts many of our fine musical aggregations have benefited by such pioneering. We recall vividly our experience of singing the Mozart "Mass in G"—an opportunity to sing in this cathedral made possible by this musician-minister. The Music Department of the People's Independent Church and these columns extend to Mr. Garner our sincere best wishes in this, his annual Lenten Service.

L'ENFANT PRODIGUE

Palm Sunday evening at 8:30 the Cathedral Choir of the People's Independent Church of Christ will present Debussy's "The Prodigal Son," a one act lyrical opera featuring Bernice Peterson, dramatic soprano, Geo. Priest, tenor and George Comfort, baritone. The principals will be supported by an especially trained opera chorus, ballet, and special staging handled by Wendell James Franklin, with Thommasena Ayers, as the choreographer, and James Brown in charge of lighting. Fannie Evelyn Benjamin will be at one of the Grand pianos. McNeil will conduct from the other.

Men Of Destiny Elect

The Men of Destiny held the election of their new officers at the home of Mr. Douglas Perry, one of their members, Sunday, March 4, 1951. The new officers are: Pres., Mr. Henry Slone; Vice Pres., Mr. Curtis Guice; Financial Secretary, Mr. Toussant Minifee; Treas., Mr. Alvin Jones; Corres. Secretary, Mr. Edward Myricks; Business Mgr., Mr. Mack Johnson and Sgt. of Arms, Mr. Richard Hunter.

After election of officers additional planes were made regarding the old fashioned "Chitterling Strut" they are giving Saturday, March 24, 1951 from 6:00 until 1:00 at Fraternal Hall, 2711 So. San Pedro. There will be dancing, cocktails and of course chitterlings. The tickets for this affair will entitle you to a chitterling dinner, with all the trimmings, or, if you prefer a cocktail and they can be purchased from any one of the Men of Destiny now or at the door of Fraternal Hall the night of the affair.



IN CANTATA—Soloists pictured above who will participate in the Easter cantata which will be held tomorrow in the Goodsell Auditorium are, from left to right: Leonard Pollard, Gloria Pollard, John Earl, and Mary Ann Buford, pianist. Performances will be at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., the public is invited.

Palm Sunday Premier

The Palm Sunday premiere performance of Claude Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue" will mark a precedent in theatrical and music circles on the Pacific Coast. One of the major controversial issues in recent years has been the Negro and grand opera. Realizing that only a few have been able to sing a performance, Albert John McNeil, brilliant young conductor, has seen fit to present to the concert and theater-going public as well as the church audiences an opera that has a three-fold appeal.

A capacity audience will fill the auditorium of The People Independent Church of Christ Sunday evening to witness this spectacular and unusual production staged and directed by Wendell James Franklin. To add creative originality to the score Fannie Evelyn Benjamin has arranged the music for duo pianos, further enhancement to the production is the ballet choreography designed by Thomasina Ayres who has taken into consideration that the dance came from the church and has played an important part in religious history. The narrative has been written by top radio writer, S. Harry Chodak and narrated by James Scott, radio's newest discovery, and Noel M. Scott, young dramatist of New York. The three principals are well known to the Southern California audiences. Bernice Peterson, winner of the Atwater Kent Awards and acclaimed as one of the top dramatic sopranos on the coast, will sing the role of the mother. Geo. Priest, tenor, one of the oustanding music students of Pepperdine College, is cast in the role of "Azeal" the son. George Comfort, baritone, and whose recent concerts during the past music season, was acclaimed by leading critics, will sing the role of the father.

From a technical point in relationship to professional lighting, James Brown, well known lighting expert, has designed a special rail grid and placed all lighting on rheostat control that will be controlled from a central panel board. Wardrobing the production has been handled by the well known costumer Madam Houda, with makeup by the well known Edward.

Curtain time has been set for 8:30 p.m. and a reception will follow immediately. Another performance will be repeated Thursday evening without subscription to the general public.

BALLET MUSICAL PLANNED

HOLLYWOOD — Original story by Vera Caspary titled "Give the Girl a Break," just purchased by M-G-M, is planned as a large-scale ballet musical. Production follows top musicals "Pagan Love Song," "Royal Wedding," and "An American in Paris."

Mrs. Louise Shanks Collier was in charge of the 2 to 6 year old group of the Jack & Jill Club Saturday morning. Games were played at Normandie Ave. Playground.

Halevi Chorus In Concert At Wilshire Ebell

A brilliant evening of music and dance has been assembled for the Third Annual Concert of the Halevi Chorus of the Jewish Centers Association scheduled for the Wilshire Ebell Theatre on Sunday evening, April 15. Louis Mandelbaum, chairman of the event, announced today. The Halevi Chorus consists of men and women who are members of the four Centers and who have formed into a cohesive unit of skillfully blended choral music.

Ben Pollock, conductor of the Halevi Chorus, is putting the chorus through its paces to present a stirring vocal poem by A. W. Binder entitled "Israel Reborn." This will mark the west coast premiere of the composition and "Israel Reborn" will undoubtedly impress local audiences as much as it impressed Now York audiences and critics.

Famed Singer Here Sunday

While the annual recital here next Sunday afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium by Marian Anderson, famed contralto, is a noteworthy musical event in itself, unusual local interest has been created by the news that in her program Miss Anderson will include a spiritual from the collection of Miss Marion Kerby, a noted singing character actress now living in Los Angeles.

Titled "He's Got de Whole World in His Hands" the tune, when featured on radio's Telephone Hour early in February by Miss Anderson, received such wide acclaim both from the listening public and radio critics that the advertising agency producing the program advised Mills Music, which had just signed Miss Kerby to an exclusive publishing contract, that the number would be repeated on the next Anderson appearance on that program.

"He's Got de Whole World in His Hands" was found on a Planation on the Mississippi delta by Miss Kerby who had gone down to live on a Southern plantation in order to gain the confidence of the simple Negro folk and acquire at first hand her great wealth of folklore and, above all, the religious songs which she so aptly describes as "Negro Exaltations."

Miss Kerby later carried her music search to the Kentucky mountain folk. This task was more difficult, but finally the shy people of these mountains gave freely of their store of song and legend.

Irving Mills, vice-president of Mills Music, is now in New York City arranging both for the publication of selected Kerby songs, including the "Whole World" one, as well as concluding negotiations for their recording by major record companies.

Pioneers Meet

The Pioneers met at the home of Mrs. Laura Young, 950 East 42nd Place, on Tuesday night, February 20. The meeting was largely attended, including three visitors: Mrs. Mattie Hunter, Mrs. Mary E. Jones, and Mrs. Viola Miller, the latter two of whom became members.

Rev. Alvia A. Shaw, pastor of the First AME Church, 8th and Towne, installed the new officers in a unique service. Mrs. Ruth Williams thanked the efficient hostesses, Mrs. Laura Young, Laura Fowler, and Sussie Stephens, for the lovely repast. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ida Stephens, 1371 East Washington Blvd. on Tuesday, March 20, at 8 p.m.

Since the last meeting another Pioneer, S. P. Johnson, has been called from his labor to his reward.

Servicemen's Lounge

The Catholic Servicemen's Lounge at 817 South Flower Street is Archishop J. Francis McIntyre's answer to the need for clean, wholesome recreational facilities for GIs visiting Los Angeles on leave.

Here hundreds of servicemen and women each week find a haven for companionship, friendly smiles, warm handshakes, pleasant conversation and home-like environment.

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Baby Girl At Campbells

Sidney Campbell announced Sunday at Bowen Memorial Church, where the Campbells are members, that although Mrs. Campbell had not left Hoover Street Maternity Hospital at that time, she preesnted him with a 10-pound 1-ounce baby girl on March 3. The baby, which is their second, is named Tena Elve, the father said. The Campbells live at 3833 S. Wall Street. Mr. Campbell is in the employ of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Social Sewing Club

The Ladies Social Sewing Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Terrie Webb, treasurer of the Club, 10823 Weigand Ave., on Sunday, March 18.

The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Stevens. The Club wishes Mrs. Jessie Galloway a speedy recovery. Mrs. Augustine Beasley is president; Mrs. Wilson, reporter.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Concert Band at the Roosevelt Adult Evening School has been asked to join in the Music Festival to be held at Polytechnic High School on Sunday afternoon, April 1. This invitation came from Mr. Marsman, supervisor in music for the Adult Evening Schools. The class in Concert Band at Roosevelt is directed by Miss Betty Robinson.

Adults who are musically inclined and play band instruments are always welcome to join this group. Woodwind instrument players are a specialty in this class. The group meets each Thursday evening from 7 to 9:30.

"TEXAS CARNIVAL" NEXT

HOLLYWOOD—Charles Walters director of M-G-M's "Three Guys Named Mike," has been set to direct "Texas Carnival," which Jack Cummings will produce in Technicolor, starring Red Skelton, Esther Williams, Howard Keel and Ann Miller.

ASCOT P.-T.A. OBSERVES FOUNDERS DAY; MRS. BUNNIE MANLEY GUEST SPEAKER

The regular meeting of the Ascot Avenue P.T.A. met Tuesday evening, February 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium with Mrs. Ceressa Baker, president, presiding. Month's topic: "Fulfilling Our Founders' Dreams." The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by the Camp Fire Girls of Ascot. An inspirational message was read by Mrs. Bunnie Manley. Guests present included Mrs. Carrie Thompson of the Fremont Council; Mrs. Scott, Camp Fire executive; John Postell, Boy Scout representative; George Harrison, Scout Master of Ascot's Troop 710.

Mrs. Rose Lee, Life Membership chairman, explained how Life Membership funds help our youth of today. Mrs. Daisy Jansen, retired teacher formerly of Ascot, presented a Life Membership pin and card to Mr. Stewart, head custodian of our school. Past presidents, Mrs. Mary K. Johnson, Mrs. Ollette Salisbury, Mrs. Juanita O. Robinson, and past principal, Mrs. Bessie B. Burke, were presented gifts of lovely blue and gold corsages by Mrs. Harriett Branham.

Corsages also went to our president and principal, Mrs. Alma Covington.

The program of the evening was presented by Mrs. Liney Terry, program chairman. A beautiful prayer was recited by little Camelia Branham, followed by selections from the Ascot Chorus, accompanied and directed by our very efficient music teacher, Mrs. Juanita Blake. A vocal solo by teacher, Mrs. Armenda Nelson. Mrs. Tena Thomas, teacher and Founder's Day chairman presented the play, "Deep Are the Roots." Characters were teachers—Miss Barker, Mrs. Robrson, Mrs. McClain, and Mrs. Dyer. Mrs. Lillie Matthews, Mrs. Ceressa Baker, Winifred Beckett, Willie Harvey, and Gwyndolyn Matthews.

Climaxing the play, a very colorful representation of our community on stage included the Camp Fire Girls with their leader, Mrs. Otter M. Johnson; the Blue Birds, with their leader, Mrs. Willa Means, teacher; Mr. Paul Postell, representing our Police Force; also the Scout Master of 710 and 710C with his Cubs and Scouts, all in uniform. Rev. J. B. Stanley encourages us to continue "Fulfilling Our Founders' Dreams." Present at this meeting were 202, our largest attendance.

Harmony Bridge Club



KENNETH SCOTT

The Harmony Duplicate Bridge Club has passed their half way mark in their drive for 100 members.

Winners for the month of February were Mrs. Alvena Fritz and Mr. Raymond C. Henson. Mrs. Fritz is a member of the West Coast Federation Club.

Mr. Timothy Burres, assistant director, proved himself capable in directing a 20 pair game on February 22.

Mrs. Otelia Stphens and Mrs. Ellis Veil are on the sick list, both are improving steadily.

We were all shocked by the sudden death of Miss Susie Hall. Miss Hall will be missed by everyone in the bridge circles as well as the social circles on the West Coast.

The first regional of this year by the Harmony Club will be held on March 17 and 18 at their club room at 107 East Santa Barbara Ave. This is a mixed pair regional; play on Saturday, March 17 begins at 8:30 p.m. Regular plays are every Thursday evenings at 107 East Santa Barbara Ave. Games start at 8:30 p.m.

Kenneth Scott, president; Elizabeth G. Henson, reporter.

ASP Meet To Investigate Witch Hunt

The Arts, Sciences and Professions Council will hold a meeting which will be an "Investigation of the Purposes Behind the Un-American Committee's New Witch-Hunt in Hollywood."

"The Un-American Committee has summoned motion picture artists to a stacked inquisition in Washington. We summon you to give them a fair hearing before they go," states the call for the meeting to be held at the Embassy Auditorium, 9th and Grand, on Friday, March 16, at 8:15 p.m. Admission 75c.

San Pedro Auxiliary Elects New Oficers

At the last regular membership meeting of the I.L.W.U. Women's Auxiliary No. 8, on Wednesday, March 6, election of officers for the coming year was held. Officers elected are: President, Mrs. Dorothy Chason; Vice-President, Mrs. Fay Peckham; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Rossi Larsen; Custodian, Mrs. Jerry Crawford; Reporter, Mrs. Helen Robellt. Executive Board members: Mrs. Pearl Riley, Mrs. Ella Mae Besco, Mrs. Mary Rodin. Federated Executive Board Member—Mrs. Brtile C. Howard. Mrs. Helen Robello was elected delegate and Mrs. Fay Peckham alternate to the ILWU Federated Auxiliary Convention to be held in San Francisco in April.

Installation of the officers will take place at a St. Patrick's Day Party to be held on March 17 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Chason, 672 W. 15th Street, San Pedro. Invitations have been sent to all members, their husbands and friends. A special invitation will be extended to the A.F.D. Painter's Auxiliary in San Pedro.

A recent activity of the Auxiliary membership has been the circulation of petitions to save the life of Willie McGee, Mississippi Negro facing a death sentence for a minor infraction of prison rules. The organization has also participated in the campaign to reduce the sentence of Lieutenant Gilbert of the U. S. Army in Korea, who was given 20 years by courtmartial for refusing under battle fatigue conditions to lead his men into battle against what he felt were overwhelming odds.

A peace poll is being sponsored by the Auxiliary on the West Coast in conjunction with the Committee of American Women for Peace in Los Angeles. A monthly bulletin is also a new feature of the Auxiliary.

Miss Barbara Garrott spentt he weekend with her parents. She is attending Redlands University.

Hiawatha Temple No. 91

Hiawatha Temple No. 91, at the last regular meeting, had visiting Dtr. Clara W. Brown, Grand State Directress of Purple Cross Unit, I. B. P. O. E. of W., and, Rose Garden Temple No. 847, and Dtr. H. Moore, both of Pasadena. Timely remarks were made in the interest of the need of nurses and the study of simple first aid for which all should be aware in the possible critical times that may face us.

The Educational Department of Temple No. 91 will sponsor soon the Oratorical Contest in which young citizens bring the latest in world affairs.

Tea For Hospital Funds

Increased support for the St. Augstine-Westview hospital fund was urged by Monsignor Thomas J. O'Dwyer at a tea held Tuesday at the South St. Andrews Place home of Mrs. Antoinette Matthews. The tea was given to introduce club and social leaders to the Monsignor who asked them to further stimulate and interest their members in the fund-raising campaign for the proposed 100-bed hospital.

The Monsignor was introduced by Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, chairman of the meeting. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Curtis Miller, Mrs. Edward C. Atkinson, Miss Iva Washington, Mrs. Loren Miller, Mrs. Benjamin Jordan, and Mrs. Lee Hicks.

Club and social leaders who attended included Mrs. Catherine Jameison, Mrs. Edith Houston, Miss Frances Henderson, Mrs. Louise Jordan, Mrs. Helen Garrott, Mrs. Billie Miller, and Mrs. Nadine Hicks.

Also attending were Mrs. Gabrielle Miles, Mrs. Yolanda Stovall, Mrs. Mae Oliver, Mrs. Rozelle Fernandez, Mrs. Esther Johnson, Mrs. Josephine Smith, Mrs. Betsy Green, Mrs. Cleather H. Saul, Mrs. Barbara Mounds, Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, Miss Laura Slayton, Mrs. Ann O'Ferrall and Mrs Pamelle Bagnerise.

Triple Four Plan Events For Year

The Triple Four Charity Art and Social club met in the home of Mrs. Otha Mae Jackson at 434 East 43rd Street last week. Important business concerning the main events for the ensuing year was discussed.

The hostess served the group turkey dinner followed by a social hour among club members.

The next meeting will be held March 21 at 200 West 50th Street with the president, Miss Earlie M. Owens, as hostess.

Mrs. Mamie Duffy was hostess to the Idle Hour Club Tuesday. Bridge and luncheon were enjoyed.



TO APPEAR SOON—Betty Martin's Sub Teen Age Dancers will appear in recital soon. Miss Martina's group is one of the oustanding young dance groups in the city.

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PLEDGE SUPPORT TO ALPHAS—Members of the Les Beau Dames are shown enjoying a bit of fun with members of Alpha Phi Alpha. Shown from left to right: Emma Thierry, secretary; Samuel DeBose, president of the graduate chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha; Vera Hodrich, treasurer of the club; Atty. Ed Maddox, co-chairman of the affair, and Mabel Anderson, president of the Les Beau Dames. These young ladies along with other members of the group, will present several variety numbers for the Alphas Easter show Sunday afternoon on March 25th at the Florentine Gardens.

Socialiting...

By WINNI ORR

DEAR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, FLORIDA, U.S.A.—It might be wise to taken in your shingle since California has declared dividends on the weather situation. It simply couldn't be more ideal.

AFTER CONSULTING WITH HIS HONOR THE WEATHER MAN and finding that Sunday, March eleventh was going to be perfect for one of their perfect parties, Theresa and Gilbert Lindsey proceeded to lay their plans. Noted for her beautiful table arrangements and wonderful food, Theresa decided to entertain three of her out of town guests and uphold her reputation. This she did.

The table was a dream in modern arrangement. Carrying out the Easter motive in the salad trays that were interspersed with miniture edible Calla Lilies, the shimmering Forest green SATIN cloth, with the fresh red carnations that cascaded to the floor at the corners, the bountifully laden table featured five picturesque molds that melted in the mouth when sampled; succulent turkey; frozen punch in the tall mounted bowl htat had a taste of nectar; for the slightly stronger minded, a congenial bartender (the host) to cater to those wants; and the very last word in beautifully dressed women and debonaire men to chat with and enjoy the whole scene.

The honored guests were Edith (Dit) Stevens, from Detroit, Mich.; Dorothy Boyd, Sacramento, Calif.; Dutrill Wadley, Chicago. Out to meet the lovely ladies: Polly Anna Dougherty; Charity White; Charity White; the Horace Clarks (and did Betty look scrimptiously tailored); Alamita Spencer, also a Chicagoan and a positively lovely one; Elsie Boone; Cornie and Louise Anderson (and you should have seen her in the most wonderfully styled black Moire Taffeta frock accented with beautiful figured hose, which were worn, we might add), the Curtis Millers; Mrs. Bessie Garcia, looking very good; Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Crouch (really had fun out on the front porch exchanging reminences that neither of us really cared to remember so far back-when); Ralph Porter; Isidore Brown; Herbert Anderson; the "kids," Joyce and Herbie, recently wed in one of the most beautiful ceremonies held in these parts; Julia Richardson; Juanita Bell; Libby Clark; Eddie Payton with Betty Layer; Cortez Garcia; and just about that many more that we didn't get to record. Need we say the Lindseys haeled an "AT HOME" as it should be?

WE CAN'T HELP BUT FEEL A LITTLE PUT OUT THAT SO MUCH OF OUR RAMBLING chatter was left on the cutting room floor last week, due to something or other that we haven't been able to figure out, not even our whole name made the grade, so this week we are going to mention early in the line up that we want our readers to record these dates and keep them in mind:

ALPHA PSI ALPHA AT THE FLORENTINE GARDENS EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT FOR THE ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS. The frat has the unique idea of presenting (and this we assumed will be the title of the awards) "ALPHAS" to the most co-operative artists in the past year. This will, in all probability become an annual affair. The members of the press will choose the winners by ballot. Promises to be exciting to say the least, so far we have no idea who will be on the ballots. Course there will be dancin gand much parading at the Gardens THAT night.

MARIAN ANDERSON WILL aopear in concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium March eighteenth. A thrill and a treat to look forward to.

VELVA LORETTE HENDERSON has extended a gracious invitation to the women of Los Angeles, and her former patrons particularly to come see her exclusive Parisian models the same afternoon between the hours of four and six, at the

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Easter Fashion Show, W. View Manor Church

The Peoples Independent Church of Christ is again presenting their annual Easter Fashion Review which has become a traditional must for the past few year. This year it will be held at West View Manor, 7th and Alvarado streets, 3:30 p.m. Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Wini Orr Smith, who is well known for her outstanding achievements in the field of fashion production, is directing the extravagant revue. This major effort is for the benefit of The Boy's Home which has for years been a credit to our community.

Assisting Mrs. Smith is that well known and admired chronicler of good taste, Mrs. Leontyne King. Serving as chairman of the Artists and Stage review is personable Jay Loft-Lynn who has arrayed a bevy of talent.

Among those who will lend their talent are Nat King Cole, Arthur Lee Simpkins, Ruby Dandridge, Edythe Whiteman, Don Blackman, Ernest Anderson, Maide Norman, Wonderful Smith, Zelda Anderson and Marietta Canty. Serving as chairman of the Fashion show is Arthur Turner assisted by Mrs. Eddie Lee Walker, and Mrs. Annabelle Couch, co-chairmen of tickets. Publicity chairman is Charles R. Corley.



PRESENTING CELEBRITIES ON PARADE—Alpha men Julius Hibler (left) and Dave Arbor (right) are shown with noted vocalist Arthur Lee Simpkins as he points out one of the tunes he will be on hand to sing Easter Sunday afternoon at the Florentine Gardens from 6 to 12 p.m. The most cooperative celebrity of the year will be selected by members of the working press and the "Alpha Gold Award" will be presented to the celebrity. This award will be an annual one states Alpha president Samuel DeBose, and we are hoping that the occasion will long be remembered.

Thrifty Housewives Club Celebrates 25th Birthday

Members of the Thrifty Housewives Club were entertained in queenly fashion by their observing husbands at a banquet Saturday night, March 10, at 2901 South Raymond Ave. The occasion was the 25th Anniversary of the club's formation.

The husband committee under the chairmanship of Clarence Jones, were roundly complimented by their ladies for the splendid program they had prepared for the quarter century celebration of the organization. Bennie McDaniel, who was master of ceremonies during the evening, kept things moving along at a lively and entertaining clip.

Mrs. Myrtle Williams, president of the Thrifty Housewives Club, was presented with a gold lettered Bible, with the inscription, "Thrifty Housewives Club," on it. One of the highlights of the evening was given by Mr. McDaniel, in outlining the history of the organization.

Guest artist during the affair was Lillian Spivey Avery, outstanding lyric soprano, who was ably accompanied by Vernella Hunn at the piano. Dr. P. Price Cobb, brought club members the information that they had been invited to act as hostesses for the huge YMCA Rally currently being shaped up.

Thrifty Housewives Club is an organization of women, originally the wives of postal employes whose principal function is to uphold the sanctity of marriage and the home. They practice the economy of thrift and decent living. Throughout the entire existence of the organization there has never been a divorce among the membership.

Officers of the club include, the president Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Martha Jones, 1st v. pres., Julia Simpson, 2nd v. pres., Hattie McDowell, sec'ty., Elizabeth Wagner, assn't sec-ty., Sammie LaMar, parliamentarian, Mary Person, treas., Mary Grimes, chaplain and Irma Younger, reporter. The membership includes women of the church, fraternal and business world. The annual Thrift Exhibit by the membership, is one of the finest exhibitions of the year. The affair occurs during the month of July.

Jabberwock Tea Sunday, Mar. 18

By Vivian D. Johnson

The 1951 Jabberwock chairman, Miss Pauline James, announces that Sorors of Delta Sigma Theta will entertain Sunday March 18, when representatives from the varios local and fraternal organizations will be formally introduced to Jabberwock plans for the year.

The Introductory Tea will be held at the University of Southern California Branch of the YWCA, between the hours of 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. As is traditional, various social and fraternal organizations will be asked to participate in the variety show by presenting a skit in keeping with the chosen theme, which, in this case, is "Stage Lights." Letter of invitation are in the mail this week, and rehearsals are slated to begin soon.

The publicity chairman, Miss Vivian D. Johnson, reveals the news that the local press will be duly honored at a special press conference on Friday night at the home of Miss Harriet Flowers. As a preview to the introductory tea, members of the press will be briefed on all information and special data pertaining to the Jabberwock.

This year, an added attraction will be featured, that of choosing a Queen of Jabberwock, who will reign over the evening's festivities. Contestants will be limited to girls of high school age.

Announcing additional committee chairmen, Miss Murney Hardon is in charge of judges for skit evaluations, and Joyce Overr is in charge of program advertising.

La Sorelle Club Salutes Alphas

The regular meeting of La Sorelle Social and Charity Club was held at the lovely home of Mrs. Agnes Corsey on South Van Ness. Mrs. Corsey proved a wonderful hostess, serving a delicious dinner preceded by apertifs. At the previous meeting of the club, held at the residence of Mrs. Lorenza Jordan Cole on South Grammercy Pl., is was unanimously voted to change the former name of "Just Us," to La Sorelle Social and Charity Club. This club was organized recently with the first meeting at the home of Mrs. Billie Lynthecom.

Secret pals were chosen at the meeting and during the social period, Canasta was played with prizes going to the following: First prize, Lorenza Cole; Second, Ann O'Ferrall.

That La Sorelle Social and Charity Club will definitely participate in some form of charity as part of its program, was unanimously decided on at the last meeting.

The club will salute the Alpha's Easter show, "Celebrities On Parade," at the Florentine Gardens Easter Sunday when glamorous Yvonne Cole, daughter of member Lorenza Cole, will appear on program. Following is the club roster:

President, Billie Lynthecom; vice-pres., Gaynelle Miles; secretary, Ann Jackson; treas., Ann O'Ferrall; reporter, Victoria Nelson; members, Netta Paulyn Garner, Lorenza Jordan Cole, Lillian Sanford and Agnes Corsey. Next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Ann Jackson on West 23rd street.

Cavalrettes Plan Coffee Extrav'za

March 9 was the regular meeting date of the Cavalrettes Social Club Inc. with Jackie Owens Moore, president, presiding. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Erma Jones, 717 West 50th street, who was a very lovely hostess. Mrs. Jones received in a gorgeous peach and black satin hostess attire. She served a most delectable ham dinner with cake and coffee dessert.

Plans for the coming Coffee Extravaganza were discussed, to be held Sunday, April 22 from 11 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, president of the Federated Clubs of Southern California, 1225 South Wilton Pl. Invitations to this affair will soon be in the mail.

Two new members were added to the ranks of the club: Mrs. Flossie Williams and Mrs. Margaret Clay. With the quota of members about completed for the year, the club has a fine perspective for the year of 1951.

A few evenings past, the club celebrated with Jean (a member) and Jerry McNeal their wedding anniversary of 13 years. Cocktails were enjoyed at their home and the group went dancing to complete the celebration of the evening.

The Cavalrettes have chosen the 5th Sunday in April to make a visit to Duarte, California and supply the patients at the Tuberculosis Sanitarium with a number of needed items to help spread a bit of cheer to the shutins. Another patient at Oliveview Sanitarium, Renetta Dunlap, will receive a subscription to the magazine "Seventeen" for the year as a gift from the Cavalrettes.

The next meeting of the Cavalrettes Inc. will be held at the home of Mrs. Jean Kennedy, at 3455 South Arlington.

—Mattye S. Miller, Reporter

The League of Allied Arts Presentation

In one of the most unique presentations, the League of Allied Arts presented its Junior members to a select representation of Los Angeles society, Sunday morning, March 11, at the El Sombrero.

Ursula Morell, acting as the mistress of ceremonies, introduced Mae Myers, who in turn took over the mike and presented the Juniors in one of the smoothest fashion reviews to start a season of fashion reviews.

The clothes were from Swelldom's, although they were not publicized at all, further tribute to the ability of Mrs. Myers, former saleslady for the store.

The girls and what they wore: Mary Drie, a white waffle pique with a large blue floral print, two piece, summer resort wear; Barbara Garret, violet linen one-piece dress with a clever silk scarf arrangement that could be worn many ways; Joan Arnold, smart navy blue gabardine skirt and checked jacket; Christine Lawson, the same only in black two-piece suit, solid skirt and checked jacket; Geraldine Barnum, varied her outfit as to color scheme by wearing brown; Ann Smith, smart in a navy gabardine dress with a short white pique Bolero; Yvonne Cole, stunning in the new duster, reversible in violet and grey faille, and worn over a purple dress; Mary Ann Baumann, violet shantung; Beverly Crump, smart grey shangtung for the larger girl; Daphne Williams in an eye-appealing turquoise date dress, with clever side drape; Delores Shields in a pretty date dress; Melonee Temple, wearing a two-piece ensemble in white, wine and black; Joan Pierson, navy taffetta; Norma Williams and Elaine DeLavallade, what the well dressed ladies wore Easter Sunday in the early eighteen hundreds; Cecelia Rene, a pixie golden colored silk organdy over taffetta; Zoe Weisse, beautiful hand painted starched organdy; Harriet Flowers (she also sang earlier in the program) lovely in white starched lace, rhinestone studded bodice and detachable Bolero; Jeanne Blanchette, navy Mouseline de Swoi; Shirley Johnson, blush pink.

A beautiful summer wedding party made up of Loretta Pruit, in a hand flocked net over blue taffeta; Shiela Montgomery, in a canary yellow tulle and lace; Elaine Broady, Sunset pink nylon net; Haroldine Browning, white net, rhinestone studded; and Fay Duffy, a radiant bride in traditional white satin.

In all a lovely presentation of a bevy of beautiful girls. Credits were given Dorothy Howard, Maurine Browning, Emily Portwig, Cornelia Bradford, Estelle Sherwood, senior members for helping put the show over.

Claudia C. Tate is the name of the little bundle of joy born to Mr. and Mrs. Berry Tate last month.

Noon Tide Club Bulletin

A very interesting meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Eva Bragg on So. Hobart Blvd.

After the regular meeting, and roll call, the president, Mrs. Eva Knox, asked for suggestions to aid the ways and means committee. The decision was a breakfast.

Mrs. Betty Beard, the social hostess, will have charge and promises a grand time, and the place will be published later.

Cocktail Party For Urban League

A cocktail party, hostessed by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carrasco, Jr., at their home on 58th Place, for their guests at the Urban League Guild Theatre Party, held last Sunday evening at the 'Player's Ring" on Santa Monica Blvd., set the stage for the hilarious Musical Comedy Revue, "I Love Lydia," which was thoroughly enjoyed by the full house present.

Guests of the Carrasco's, included Judge Wm. R. McKay, Miss Laura Slayton, Mrs. Wini Orr Smith, Mr. Long, visiting from Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Cora Hilton, Miss Parthenia Bozeman, and Mr. Logan, prominent visitor from Pittsburgh, Pa., who planed out the following morning to his home.

Amusettes Meet

An informal meeting of the "Amusettes" was held at the home of Mrs. Bernice Pierce, the Club president, on March 11. The Club members were honored to have Mrs. Geraldine Todd, former secretary, who is visiting from Tucson, Arizona, as a guest at this meeting.

Mrs. Bernice Pierce was a very charming hostess and all had a delightful evening.

Wishing a speedy recovery to our business manager, Mrs. Arabella Carr.

It is scheduled on the Amusette's agenda, a "Come As You Are Party" on Saturday, March 31, at 2220 West 31st St. from 8:30 p.m. until.

If you enjoy music, dancing and the fun of winning a door prize, "this is the party to attend."

Fashion Revue

A Fashion Revue at Douglass Masonic Hall, 7918 So. Central Ave., under the auspices of Capernaum Community Church, Reverend Ona B. Russell, pastor, April 1st from 3 to 7 p.m. The School Children's promenade featuring school togs will be of Nursery ages and Teenage and the Little Masters and Little Misses as go-between. Hair Styles revealing what artistic fingers can do with "small quantities" as well as a "Full crown of glory."

"Les Uniques" Shower

The Les Uniques of Santa Monica met Wednesday evening, March 7, at the home of Mrs. Lela Brown, 2019-19th Street. Regular business was dispensed with quickly so that the members and three invited guests could participate in a surprise baby shower welcoming baby Peter Persil into the Lewis home.

So unsuspecting was Mrs. Lewis, she had joined in singing Rock-a-bye baby with the crowd before she realized the significance of the stork-harnessed platform with its upturned parosol and numerous gifts. Proud papa, photographer Persil Lewis, were present to take pictures. The gifts were opened amid many "ohs" and "ahs," each of the experienced mothers getting a kick out of handling the delicate baby things as the honoree, who is a mother for the first time. Baby blue cakes with white lettering saying "Welcome Peter" were highlight of the delicious refreshments.

Members enjoying the evening were: honoree, Aileen Lewis, Lela Brown, Amie Buckman, Mary Fields, Mary Holloway, Birdette Linly, Mary McNeal, Christine Moore, Thelma Morgan, Daisy Payne, Faye Sims, and Elnora Williams. Guests for the evening were Eleanor Cunningham, Frances Gammage and Allene Waldron.

The next affair, a Cocktail-Soiree, is to be given Saturday, April 28, at the Beverly-Chateau, 7819 Beverly Blvd. Lela Brown, president; Thelma Morgan, reporter.

Vogue Art Club Elects Officers

The Vogue Art Club—handicraft, social, and philanthropic group, met at the newly-decorated home of the president, Emily Troy Jackson. The annual election of officers resulted in Mrs. Jackson's remaining as president; June Smith, vice-president; Arthonia Lewis, secretary; Ruth Speights, treasurer. Appointed to the office of parliamentarian was Mattye Huddleston; reporter, Zeresh Eberhardt; hospitality chairman, Velma Rodgers Walker.

The following bi-monthly meeting was held at the new Crenshaw district home of Arthonia Lewis. The annual charity exhibit was discussed, with the members meanwhile working on various art and handicraft for this event. Next meeting will be held at the home of Julia McKinney.

Willowbrook YWCA

The big movie will be held at the Largo Theatre Saturday, March 17. All adults and kiddies are invited. There will be a special feature for children and one that is sure to please adults and children. So come out all of you and make this a gala affair. Proceeds go to raise money for camp and conferences. The big date is March 17.

Zeta Founder Recognizes Leadership

BROOKLYN, New York—Fannie Pettie Watts, one of the five Founders of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, presented several gifts and Awards to Sorors young in Zeta-dom for outstanding work in Zeta and services to others which showed Love, Leadership, and ability to make and keep friends. Soror Watts at a recent Banquet held by the Delta Zipha Zeta Chapter here gave a brief of the 30 years of growth of the Sorority and was high in her praises for the splendid work being done by Zeta under the present Basileus, Dr. Nancy B. Woolridge and her cabinet of National Assistants. She gave special mention to Zetas' National Projects—"La Cheerios'" and the "Youth Crusade" which has as its purpose the Prevention and control of Juvenile Delinquency through such Projects as Teen-Town, Zeta-lites, Youth Forums, etc.

Mu-So-Lit Club Meets

The Mu-So-Lit club held its business meeting at the residence of Mrs. Estelle Butler, 3771 Third Ave., with Mrs. Ella Forte as hostess.

The meeting was opened by singing the Negro national anthem. The afternoon was spent discussing ways and means to raise money for the trip they plan to take this summer.

After the business was over teh members assembled in the dining room and enjoyed a sumptuous repast.

Mrs. Estelle Butler was hostess to the club for the social meeting, which was opened by reepating the Lord's prayer.

The roll was called and each member responded with an appropriate verse. Various games were played, which were enjoyed by all. After a delicious dinner the members bid their hostess adieu.

Mrs. Gladys Allen is president.

Designer Presents Show At Famous Waldorf Astoria

NE WYORK CITY—Verta Hayes noted Costumer Designer and promoter of Fashions is now in preparation for the forthcoming NAFAD "Dinner Fashion Show" at the Waldorf Astoria in mid-April when she will present "FIVE DECADES OF COLOR" in the Fashion world as an exquisite Fashion Revue.

Miss Hayes has spent months in research in Costume Institutes, Public and University Libraries, and the Museum so as to have at her finger-tips authentic information and Pictures which could make this Show the "Show of Shows" with its teheme "Half Century of Colored" thruogh "Five Decades of Color"—1900-1910; 1910-1920; 1920-1930; 1930-1940; and 1940-1950; and it is surprising to see how different historical happenings influenced colors of milady.

Mrs. Annie Mae Woods entertained at a formal dinner dance Saturday at her home in Pasadena complimentary to her house guest, Mrs. Mamie Link of Chicago, Ill.

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Social Notes

Mrs. Jessell King and small son Rick flew to San Francisco Saturday to spend a while with Dr. and Mrs. Z. Goosby.

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Mrs. Gladys Owens Smith received five prizes for flower arrangements at the flower show held at the race track in Inglewood.

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The League of Allied Arts introduced the Junior members in the ferm of a fashion show Sunday morning at the El Sombre.

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After a very pleasant stay on the Jackson's ranch near Beaumont, Texas, Mrs. Elois Davis returned home Saturday.

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Mrs. Elizabeth was hostess to the While Away Club Friday at a bridge luncheon at her home in Pasadena. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Marion Moore and Mrs. Emily Portwig. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Mamie Waugh and Mrs. Nellie Smallwood. The guests were Mrs. Vernita Blodgett, Mrs. Mamie Link of Chicago, and Mrs. Isabel Taylor of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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Among those who had birthdays this month were Mesdames Louise Beavers, Louise Posey, Marjorie McPherson, Louis Blodgett, Bettye Howard, Helen Watkins, Jessie Mae Beavers, Vernice Spann, Laura Smitherman, Grace Boswell, Madeline Le Seine and Helen Mitchell. Drs. Clifford Gordon and J. P. Taylor.

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Mrs. Rosa Greeg of Detroit, Mich., was guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Garland on a sightseeing trip Sunday.

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Mesdames Fay Miller, Sydnetta Smith, Messrs. Marcus Slayter, Paul Johnson and Atty. George Hamilton will take part in the Sunrise services Easter at Val Verde. The sermon will be preached by Rev. E. Judge Wiley. The egg hunt will be held at the club house at 3:30 p.m.

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Mrs. Homer Brothers was hostess at a bridge luncheon Monday at Wahombra, her Duarte home in honor of her cousin and house guest, Mrs. Isabel Taylor of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ethel Atkinson, Nellie Smallwood, Virginia Cameron and Lola Weavers. Covers were laid for 36 smartly dressed ladies. Out of town guest was Mrs. Mamie Link in Chicago, Ill.

St. Patrick Social

The Mothers' Club of Holy Name Church will entertain the parishioners and their friends at a St. Patrick's Day social and card party on Saturday evening March 17, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium, Jefferson and Cimmarron streets.

Mrs. Althea Mills, president of the Club, and Mrs. Elsie Matthews, chairman of the social committee, are inviting everybody to come and have fun, and celebrate together St. Patrick's Day.

William De Valentine Richly Interprets Arias In Concert

William de Valentine, basso of the concert and operatic stage, was heard to good advantage when he appeared in concert at the Vermont Square Methodist Church on March 4.

As usual, Mr. de Valentine won over his audience with his masterful artistry and fine interpretation of songs and arias—particularly appealing was his fine delivery of Mozart's coloratura aria "Allelula." J. W. Sanford assisted Mr. de Valentine with his sensitive accompaniment.

Mr. de Valentine will be heard in his Los Angeles farewell recital in June, after which he will depart for the east where he will study with Leon Rothier. The date and place for the concert will be announced later.

TARZAN PAINTS

HOLLYWOOD — Lex Ba[illegible] wears make-up for the screen for the first time in "Tarzan's Peril," which Sol Lesser filmed in Africa for RKO Radio. A prolonged absence of African sunshine faded Barker's customary tan so much that dark body make-up had to be applied.



Candid Comments

GERTRUDE GIPSON

EHRLEEN SAUNDERS (Guest Columnist)

(We have as our guest columnist for the week Miss Ehrleen Saunders . . . popular Miss who hails from the Windy City of Chicago and is very widely known in theatrical circles.)

CITY CHATTER . . . The Watkins Hotel is just about the jumpinest place on the west side . . . at least temporarily anyway . . . what with just about the whole Ellington aggregation registered. . . . With yours truly residing there, I can softly hear the famous trumpet of Ray Nance purring in the hallway. . . . Duke is in his luxurious suite . . . with his ears probably ringing now with questions about his new man, . . . change of style and all about this new "futuristic" sound. . . . Girls who receive the guests and fill the famous registry with distinguished names are really lushious creatures . . . pretty girls, every one of them. . . . Of course dapper Bill Watkins is the congenial propiretor. . . . Mills Bros. stopping here with their current engagement out at the Casbah. . . . Stopping over a few days are Cleveland Indians—big boys Larry Doby, Luke Easter and Orestas Minoso. . . . Wealthy Chicagoan C. G. Price has just completed the remodeling of his home over on Raymond Ave. . . . With business manager Harold White on hand to see that things are done right. . . . Hal says the hottest thing in Chicago right now during this cold weather is the Kefauver investigation. . . . Henry (O.S.) O'Brien who owns the Sun Valley casuals garment manufacturing company, can boast of a billion-dollar future . . . with one of the most charming employees, Bobby Lee, of North Commonwealth.

Add to the infanticapating list Mrs. Lois Gayles, wife of that very competent entertainer, Rozell Gayle. . . . Ralph Cooper, the one-time sepia Valentino, is a popular disc-jockey in New York. . . . It seems as though a New York Columnist really hit the nail right on the head when he said Josephine Baker is a good exemple of healthy American enterprise. . . . She first appeared in Paris Follies wearing a costume of bananas. . . . She is now appearing on Broadway wearing the best French couturies creations. . . . Edith (Que) Hodges so proud of her husband, Johnny Hodges', opening at the Blue Note in Chicago last Friday night. . . . "It isn't brains that gets it, it's the muscles that count" . . . tis said this fighter is one of the wealthiest in Sepia New York. . . . Just call me "Sugar Daddy" . . . now what is my real name? . . . Frances Nickerson anxiously looking forward to the return of her very good friend and schoolmate, Chicago's man-about-town, Johnny Sewell. . . . Benny Payne is getting some of the credit for Billy Daniels' national fame. . . . His wife, the former Alice O'Neal, is an old friend and schoolmate of Billy's. . . . Lena Horne has signed for a May date at the Coconut Grove.

ON THE TOWN:

The boy wonder of show business, Leonard Reed, is now making everybody wonder if TV is that easy to get into . . . they say the pioneers in television of today will be the big shots of tomorrow. . . . Mrs. Herby Hills, Mrs. Eythel Gordon, Steve and Evelyn Locket sipping cocktails at the Milomo bar. . . . J. Robert Smith spending most of his time in San Bernardino. . . . The Alphas Easter "Celebrities on Parade" show out at the Florentine Gardens promises to be the show of shows . . . what with all the big names coming in and pledging their support, it can't miss. . . . Why doesn't Billy Eckstine make some TV appearances? Then we'd get a better idea of just what the fabulous Mr. B. would look like in the MGM movie he has signed to make. . . . Annie Moore who is appearing at the Sphinx Club, is Mrs. Jimmy Willis in private life. . . . Duke Ellington explains that her piano and vocal interpretation is an artist's delight. . . . Rhoda Green Allen is just as pretty and shapely as she was at the time she caused a mild sensation in Chicago a few years ago when she had that rich Chicagoan spinning on his ears about her. . . . Bill Chase is keeping on the quiet side since he arrived from New York last week and is staying at the Torrance home (the exotic Lena Torrance). . . . Why not let someone know you are in town, Bill? . . . Well, Gertrude asked me to try a guest column for her and, contrary to what you might think, it's been loads of fun, and has sorta brought back memories of my good old journalism days.

ADDED NOTES FROM G.G.:

Gladys Mondy's opening of her new modern shop . . . Sunday, 18th. . . . Percy Mayfield getting all kinds of raves, currently appearing at Harlem's Apollo. . . . Songstress Joyce Bryant rating raves from Winchell on her nite-club appearance in New York. . . . Angelle and Marie having their gala "Fiesta" night and any kinda Mexican dish you want will be awaiting. . . . Pretties Millie Bruce, Juliette Ball, Lena Torrance and Alice Watkins will serve as hostesses. . . . Hmmmm, the Clarinet artistry of Jimmy Hamilton pleasing to the ears. . . . Ringsiding at the Oasis Ruth and Edwin Petty . . . looking like a happy couple should look. . . . Joe and Emma Adams doing the town in their new '51 Buick. . . . Harry Carney, according to reports, is Duke Ellington's "high point" man . . . high point in this instance meaning lotsa loot. . . . Mildred Blount designing her hats after the terrific arrangements and musical titles of Ellington. . . . Wonder what her "Frustration" will look like (And Mildred pleeeeese! not like the one we saw.) . . . Lena Horne will not appear in that Broadway production as planned because hubby Lennie was very much displeased with songs for her. . . . We're trying to decide on how the casting of our votes will go for the Alpha's award for the most cooperative celebrity. . . . Oh! well, we still have a few more days yet . . . better make—it "thirty" for now.

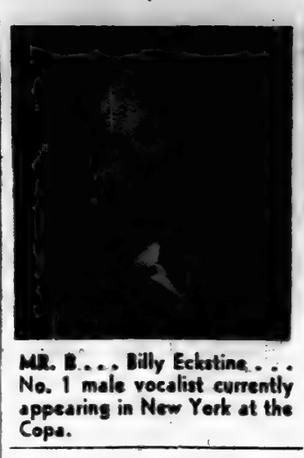
SIMMONS SUNS

HOLLYWOOD—Jean Simmons, British actress under contract to RKO Radio and slated to star in "Androcles and the Lion," is actually thrilled over a case of sunburn — because she got it swimming in an outdoor California pool in March, a new experience for the English girl.

GLORIA REPEATS

HOLLYWOOD — Gloria DeHaven started her professional career as soloist for Bob Crosby's band. In the RKO Radio Technicolor musical, "Two Tickets to Broadway," Gloria currently is playing a girl who gets her first big break as a singer with Bob Crosby's band.

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Negroes Gain More Roles In Radio And TV

The vigorous campaign currently being waged by Negro nawspapers and civic groups to have Negro atcors fully integrated into radio and tlevision drama is making some appreciable headway, in that Negroes in "man on the street" roles have been spotted with increasing frequency in the top radio and TV dramatic productions of recent weeks.

Indicative of the progress being made in this regard was a recent National Broadcasting Company television mystery in which three Negroes were cast as policemen. The program, "Lights Out," is a weekly NBC network mystery presentation and a greater portion of last week's story, in which the Negroes appeared, was allied in a police station.

These moves are in keeping with the network's drive to cement friendly relations with the Negro National Community. Members of the Negro Press and influential groups were acquainted with these policies in a series of regional round table discussion meetings under the sponsorship of the Radio Corporation of America, of which NBC is a unit.

Some Facts About 'Green Pastures'

NEW YORK CITY (CNS)—The man who sank $70,000 into "Green Pastures" because he loved the all-Negro cast play and couldn't stand to see it fold after the sudden death of its producer, Dwight Winman, is now just awaiting the March 16 critic reviews, which he knows will be all raves for the 20th anniversary of the play on Broadway (revival, that is).

That man is Harry Fromkes, who claims he backed the failing "Pastures" because "I think it is a timeless play and that it will be in the theatre long after I'm gone. My money—and it's my own money—had to go in overnight; there was on time to dream about it. When Dwight Wiman died, action was needed to keep the play from folding and I just didn't want that to happen."

"We're skimping on nothing, sparing nothing. New scenery and new props. The creak will be out of the treadmill by the time we get to New York. The production cost more than $150,000. There's a company of about 85, including the extras. We again have the Hall Johnson Choir, and a few of the original people are with us. We have the same scene designer, Robert Edmond Jones, and the same director in Marc Connelly. Well, I just think it's all great. A play with a spiritual quality, needed more today than when it was first done, and one that should appeal to an entire new generation of playgoers. A simple Biblical story, you know, and one for young people as well as the grown-ups.

"I read the play all over again two years ago on the beach at New London—I have a summer place there—and when I put it down I said, 'This play has to be done.' I never got much of anywhere with Marc Connelly, but Dwight Wiman died—and here I am. . . . The audience response in Boston and Philadelphia has been great.



ANNA MAE WINBURN . . . Shapely Miss who still holds forth as the leader of the "Sweethearts of Rhythm" all girl band.

JOSEPHINE BAKER PAID TRIBUTE BY DINAH WASHINGTON AND EARL BOSTIC



Exclusive IPS. Photo by Stanley W. Gold

A huge cake, flowers, champagne and the gracious cordial welcome that only Josephine Baker would be expected to give marked the party tendered Josephine Baker at the B'way Strand Theatre in N. Y. by singer Dinah Washington and bandleader Earl Bostic last Tuesday evening was attended by Jean Bouillian (Mlle. Baker's husband); Walter Buchanan (Dinah's husband); Bill Chase, national representative Schenley Distributors; Ted Yates, nationally syndicated columnist, press and public relations expert; Bob Hall, Ruby Bender and Harry Mayer, prominent B'way booking agent. It was on the eve of the departure of Dinah and Earl who are on a coast to coast tour. Miss Baker was indeed thrilled and embraced both top ranking artists who paid tribute to their hostess.

Herb Lance Hits Musical Jackpot

Bouncing right back after a three-week layoff, singer Herb Lance, who sometimes is billed as 'the velvet baritone, hit the musical jackpot.

The trade mag, CASH BOX, tabbed Lance in this manner: 'A couple of good ballads get a slow going over from Herb Lance; his "Loneliest House on the Street" (flipped with "A Shoulder to Cry On") with the Dick Vance Orchestra—Columbia label—puts his easy to take voice to work and turns out two sides that should be getting a lot of play in the machines. Ope (for operators) should bet aboard."

Lance, by the way, is the current hit attraction at the State Theatre in Cincinnati, Ohio. The playdate is actually a whistle stop of a tour through the middle west.

VAMP INVADES CARTOONS

HOLLYWOOD—Femininity continues to invade the "Tom and Jerry" cartoon series, long entirely masculine. Sheba, a lady mouse, is billed with the two stars in "Dream Mouse." She made her debut in "Casanova Cat" and "Million Dollar Cat." Incidentally her name has been changed. Too many people wrote M-G-M objecting to her original monker "Toots."

PINZA'S SECOND STARRER

HOLLYWOOD — M-G-M's "Strictly Dishonorable" marks Ezio Pinza's second film. He recently completed "Mr. Imperium," opposite Lana Turner. "Strict



ON ALPHA SHOW . . . Curvaceous Dorothy Dandridge will be one of the many name attractions to be on hand at the Alphas "Celebrities on Parade" Easter Sunday afternoon out at the Florentine Gardens, along with Dorothy will be Phil Moore, talented pianist, arranger and composer.

Dr. Bunche To Present Oscar

Before he accepted the invitation of the Academy Award Committee to present the "Oscar" for the winning picture, on March 29, Ralph Bunche, noted UN trusteeship director, had learned that the contests are conducted with the absolute fairness, and impartiality that he himself holds so dear. He learned that it was this policy that had made it possible for Hattie McDaniel, first, then Jimmy Baskette to become Academy Award winners, and that there would be others, as their vehicles and talents carry them beyond all competitors.

To better assure the public of this, and strengthen their confidence in this world famous, highly important contest, Eugene Murphy, Awards Committee official, wrote Henry Levette, ANP representative, and longtime accredited Hollywood correspondent, last week to say: "I wish to emphasize that no one knows the names of any Academy Award winners prior to the actual moment when the envelopes are opened during the ceremony." I am sure that you will want to publish this information in order to prevent among your many, many readers, any false impressions as to advance knowledge of Awards winners, prior to the actual "Oscar" night.

Juano Hernandez On 'Cavalcade Of America'

The story of a friendship between an elderly Negro teacher and a poor white boy that led to a new development in Negro education in the South is heard when "Cavalcade of America" stars Robert Cummings, with Juano Harnandez, in "Uncle Eury's Dollar," Tuesday (March 13), at 8 p.m. (EST) over the NBC network.

Willie Lee Buffington (Cummings) is inspired at an early age to seek an education by Professor Eury Simpkins (Hernandez), who teaches in a rural Negro school in South Carolina. While attending high school Buffington receives a dollar a month from Uncle Eury for pencils, paper, etc.

The script was written by Morton Wishengrad. Robert Cummings is currently seen in the film, "For Heaven's Sake." Juano Hernandez was last seen in the film, "Stars in My Crown."

CARTER CARROLS

HOLLYWOOD — Playing the feminine lead opposite Jack Buetel and Robert Young in "The Half-Breed," Janis Carter will brighten up the RKO Radio picture with two song numbers, "When L'm Walkin' Arm in Arm With Jim." By Harry Harris and Lew Pollock, and "Remember the Girl You Left Behind," by Mort Green and Harry Revel.

PUP IN SALLY'S POCKET

HOLLYWOOD — Cutest present yet is the five-weeks-old toy Pekinese puppy given to Sally Forrest. Miniature canine, weighing all of one pound and fitting into Sally's pocket is a gift from Lee Scott, who teamed with the young actress in the 'Lorelei Brown' nuhber of M-G-M "Excuse My Dust."

GARSON-WILDING CO-STAR

HOLLYWOOD — Greer Garson reporting to M-G-M for "The Law and Lady Loverly" after six months leave o fabsence from studio, has top British actor Michael Wilding as her co-star in this film.



HITS WITH NOVELTY TUNE . . . Camille Howard and Roy Milton team up on the vocal of a new novelty calypso tune tagged "Bye Bye Blues."

ANNA MAE WINBURN . . . Shapely Miss who still holds forth as the leader of the "Sweethearts of Rhythm" all girl band.

Deeps In Canada

TORONTO, Ont., Canada—The internationally famous Deep River Boys, making their first appearance in this city since their triumphant tour of England and the British Isles, set a new all-time attendance record during a week's engagement on stage of the Casino Theater, the Dominion's foremost presentation house.

The "Deeps" had been preceded to Toronto by several new recordings they had waxed in England for His Master's Voice, British subsidiary of the RCA Victor Company. The tremendous local popularity of these platters, "Ashes of Roses," "Bewitched," "September Song," and "I Still Love You," proved a major factor in drawing a record-breaking turnout during their Casino Theater engagement.

The "Deeps" are due back in New York this week for a series of guest appearances on leading radio and television shows.



HUMPHREY BOGART shows tough guy Ted de Corsia how much tougher "THE ENFORCER" can get, in a scene from the police drama now showing at the BILL ROBINSON THEATRE and starting Saturday at the LINCOLN. "STAGE TO TUCSON" completes big show at both theatres.

"Mona Lisa" In Academy Race

Strongest entry in the Academy Award event, set for March, in the song field is Paramount's "Mona Lisa" tune. Responsible for its phenomenal success is king of the song-spinners, Nat Cole, who was the first to record it; the tune developed into the real "sleeper" of '50 and wound up in the top spot of every national popularity poll for many months. Les Baxter arranged and conducted work on the selection.



A SINGSATION . . . Vocalist Dinah Washington thrilling New York Apollo listeners with her version of "My Heart Cries for You."

Half-Breed In Technicolor

Stars Robert Young, Janis Carter and Jack Buetel will be backed by one of the season's strongest supporting casts in RKO Radio's Technicolor film, "The Half-Breed," which rolls Thursday at Sedona, Arizona, with Edward Ludwig directing.

Featured will be Sammy White, veteran musical comedy star.

Irving Starr is producing the film under the supervision of Executive Produced Samuel Bischoff.

Universal Theatre Produces The Loon

The Universal Theatre, that produced the famous international hit, "May," in English, in Paris, is now producing in Los Angeles. Its theatre is at Robertson near Pico. It also has an office at 8426 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. Telephone HU. 2-5994.

The first production, "The Loon," a nature play by David Sturgis.

The featured parts of "The Loon" are a stock actress, a feeble-minded girl and a cattle farmer. The actress, in a woman-to-woman battle, fights to free the feeble-minded girl from the enslavement of the farmer. The play is thus a dramatic study in universal compassion.

Do not fail to see three great theatrical portraits. That of the stock actress, the feeble-minded girl and the cattle farmer. How they are portrayed, respectively, by Evelyn Scott, Francesca Valdy and Dean Barton! They can become the Talk of the Town.

PETE SMITH HONORED

HOLLYWOOD—Pete Smith has been named first in the live-action shorts subject field for the seventh consecutive year, in a poll considered authoritative in the division of short subjects. Smith's "Wrong Way Butch," a subject on industrial safety, is considered an important contender for 1951 Academy "Oscar" honors.

TAYLOR'S TINY DANCERS

HOLLYWOOD—Top glamour girl Elizabeth Taylor for one of the musical numbers in M-G-M's "Love Is Better Than Ever" leads a dance ensemble of 200—all between the ages of 3 and 6!



ON SINATRA SHOW . . . Ella Fitzgerald, first lady of song recently appeared on the weekly Sinatra TV show causing the audience to want more and more.

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SPORTS

Drop White, Smith From All-America 5

NEW YORK — Sherman White, ell on his way to being named e player of the year, has been opped from Look's 1951 All-merica Team the magazine an-ounced this week. Both White d Leroy Smith of Long Island niversity among the confessed ility in the recent gambling sclosures had been rated high- by the 430 top sportswriters d sports casters who selected e team.

At the same time it was an-ounced that Bill Garrett, ace of diana's fine squad, had won a ot on Look's second team. Gar-tt, the key offensive man in diana's fast-breaking attack, s been touted this year as one the speediest men in the Big n. Although six feet two and a lf inches tall, he is short by day's goon standards. He was a fensive player and rebounder. Look's All-America quintet in-cludes Gale McArthur of Okla-homa A. & M., high-scoring Bill Mikvy of Temple, Sam Ranzino from North Carolina State ,tower-ing Bill Spivey of Kentucky, and Brigham Young's Mel Hutchins.

The magazine emphasizes its pride in the All-America players, and its belief that the majority of college boys are honest. "Never-theless," warns Look sports edi-tor, Tim Cohane, "something must be done about the gambling and bribery garbage, and it must be done by the colleges them-selves." It is asserted that the colleges must take greater pains to recruit boys of superior moral timber and then "ride herd" on them afterwards.

In spite of the scandals to which basketball has been sub-jected this year, Look concludes, the coach of this All-America team would have only one worry. He'd wonder when he was ever going to get another like it.

Barksdale Leads U. S. To Victory

Cager Don Barksdale led an spired United States team that at off a last-half surge by Ar-ntina to win the Pan-Ameri-n basketball championship, -51, before 25,000 hostile fans. The 1950 world amateur cham-ons, the Argentines, came with-two points of tying the score the final minute of a game at started out as an apparent ut.

While the Latins shouted ldly under the watchful eyes 200 policemen, Barksdale ored 23 points for the U. S. am. The North Americans led, 8, in the first half before the tins cut it down to 29-23 at lftime.

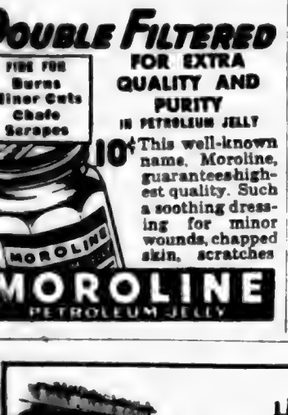
The Argentine crawled up to -46 after Barksdale left in the al minutes. With a minute go and the scoreboard read-g 33-31, the United States then t its best hands forward to kill.

LAJC vs. Compton

The East Los Angeles Junior ollege winless Huskie swimmers ll try to get on the victory road dday, March 16, when they play st to the Bakersfield J. C. team the Huntington Park High hool pool

The Huskies dropped decisions L. A. C. C. and Santa Monica their two previous outings. st L. A. will again be paced by gh point man ,Captain Alex anschaert and Bill Coleman, ckstroke champion.

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Whiz Kids Down Taft

Whiz Kids of Medical Pharmacy won at Taft last Saturday by a score of 74-60.

Saturday Coach Griffin and the Medical Pharmacy quintet journeyed to Taft to meet the Taft All-Stars. The game was called by spectators as one of the best played there this year and the team itself was called by the officials one of the most sportsman-like to appear there.

The townsmen have asked that they be included on the schedule for next year, already.

The game started with the Whiz Kids scoring on the first play; then the fast Taft team came back with two quick bas-kets. This pattern followed throughout the game, with the lead changing from one to the other. The half ended with Med-ical Pharmacy in the lead with the score 29-28. The second half was a repetition of the first half with the Hill twins suddenly go-ing on the rampage and play-ing their best game of the year. The final score was 74-60, Medi-cal Pharmacy. Stellar work was turned in by the entire ten-man squad with Rufus Johnson, Hill twins, A. Sutton, C. Reed, Vernon Melton and J. Gipson leading the scoring and S. Peters and H. Garrison and D. Shaw covering the back board and setting up the scoring.

During the last week Rufus Johnson received a Helms award as being selected first string guard, and Douglas Shaw re-ceived an award as third string guard, of the recently completed Triple A League. The Medical Pharmacy also received a trophy for the most sportsman-like team in the Santa Maria Tour-ney.

This week the Whiz Kids will play in the Invitational Tourna-ment at Lynwood their first game beginning at 8:15 Wednes-day.

Coach Griffin states that team and members wish to thank the Taft Athletic Department for the wonderful reception given them while there.

FRANKFORT — The Kentuck State Thorobreads easily defeat-ed Wilberforce University with a score of 81-33 last week. First string men played the first half of the game which found the score 34-17; second string men piled up the rest of the score.

Long Beach Relays

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Coach Ducky Drake's UCLA tracksters, who sparkled in the Long Beach Relays last week, have a bye this Saturday (Mar. 17) but will return to action the following week (Mar. 24) in the Santa Barbara Relays .

A trio of Bruin sprinters and broad jumper George Brown put on quite a show in the Long Beach Relays in winning four events. Bobby Work, veteran sprinter, won the 100-yard dash with teammate Rod Richard finishing second. A stiff head-on wind accounted for the com-paratively slow 10.1 second clock-ing. Sophomore Richard surprised Chuck Peters, ex-Indiana great, for the runner-up spot.

Work and Richard teamed with Bob Watanabe and Brown to capture both the 440-yard and 880-yard relay events in the times of 42.7 and 1.29.1, respec-tively.

Making his first start as a Bruin, Brown impressed with a winning leap of 23 ft. 11¼ in. in the broad jump. Brown also showed plenty of speed in his relay stints.

UCLA's Spring Practice Gets Under Way

A turnout of 75 football players, including 25 lettermen, is expected to greet Coach Henry (Red) Sanders this Monday (Mar. 19) at 3:30 p.m. when UCLA's 1951 spring practice gets under way on Spaulding Field.

Sanders has 30 busy days planned for the Bruins, topped off by the annual big spring in-tersquad game on May 5, the last day of practice. Other actual game scrimmages will be held during the drills.

There will be two breaks in Bruin spring practice. Mid-semes-ter exams (April 2-5) cause the first interruption and the spring vacation (April 23-28) will bring gridiron activities to a temporary halt.

UCLA has 26 veterans return-ing from last year's eleven which won six out of nine starts to wind up a strong third in the final Pacific Coast Conference standings. Ted Narleski, brilliant tailback, is the only letterman excused from spring drills. Ready Teddy is currently playing short-stop for the Bruins.

Heading the returning mono-gram winners is 220-lb. Donn Moomaw, who won All-American recognition as a sophomore line-backer last season and figures to be even bigger and tougher this year. Other standout vets include Ernie Stockert, giant pass-catching end; and such fine backfield performers as Bob Moore, Joe Marvin, Joe Sabol and Luther Keyes.

Sports Events

Tuesday, March 20—Golf, Colo-radio at Bel Air CC, 1:30 p.m.;

Wednesday, March 21—Tennis, Pepperdine at UCLA, 3 p.m.;

Thursday, March 22—Swim-ming, Arizona at UCLA, 2 p.m.;

Friday, March 23—Baseball, Arizona at UCLA, 2:30 p.m.;

Saturday, March 24—Baseball, Arizona at UCLA, 2 p.m.; Tennis, Santa Monica Tennis Club at UCLA, 1 p.m.



READY FOR ANYTHING—The Florida A. and M. Rattlers are ready for all comers as they sharpen up four teams, high hurdles, baseball, relays and football. Florida vows that the CIAA will find the going tough when they put their all stars in the fight.

Expect 150 Trackmen At East Relays Friday

More than 150 trackmen from eight Metropolitan conference colleges will compete in the second annual East Los Angeles Junior College Relays Friday, March 16.

The first event of the stellar trackfest will get under way at 1:30 p.m.

The eight schools to compete are Harbor J. C., Bakersfield, East L. A., Santa Monica, El Ca-mino, Valley, San Diego, and Long Beach.

All the records in these relays were established last year and the broad jump, pole vault, mile, and 440 relay marks are expect-ed to go by the boards.

Bakersfield and East L. A. are cofavorites to cop team honors. The Bakersfield squad boasts an outstanding sprinter in Ron Packard and a 53 second quar-ter miler in Henry Buechler.

Pacing the co-favorite ELAJC cinder squad are Bob "Sticko" Smith, Gilbert McFadden, Don Pitts, Sandy Howard, Merle Stew-art, Larry Lumpkin, and Larry Brewer.

On tab for the afternoon will be six relay events, 440, 880, mile, sprint medley, distance medley, and shuttle hurdles; plus a special 120 high hurdle race and five field events.

Bakersfield's Renegades enter the meet fresh from a lopsided victory over Ventura and Taft, while East L. A. showed real strength at the Long Beach Re-lays by taking first in the one-mile relay and scoring narrow misses in the 440 and 880-yard relays.

NCC Wins Championship

Coach John B. McLendon, head basketball coach and Director of Athletics at North Carolina Col-lege at Durham, carried his Eagles to their sixth Central In-ter-Collegiate Athletic Associa-tion basketball championship for the season recently concluded. Since the little man from the midwest took over as head man of basketball at the Durham, N. C. institution in 1940, N. C. C. teams have won the CIAA cham-pionship in 1941, 1943, 1947 and in 1949. They placed as runners-up in 1940, 1942, 1945, 1946 and in 1950. They finished fourth in 1948. The Eagles posted a 23-5 overall mark for the season just ended and averaged 72.7 points per game.

CROWD WATCHES CHICKS

An incubator hatching baby chicks in a department store window was a big attraction in New York City recently. Truck drivers, debutantes, and child-ren from penthouses and tene-ments all crowded around the window to see the chicks hatch out of the shells. Showing how little city folk know of the way industry has changed the farm, a waitress in a nearby restaur-ant told a customer she knew his eggs were fresh because they had been "laid by an in-cubator."

ELAJC NINE MEETS COMPTON

Ching Duhm's East Los Ange-les Junior College baseballers will tackle Compton J. C. in their debut in the eighth annual Azusa tournament, March 15.

The Huskies defeated the same Compton nine early in the sea-son, 16-8.

Long Beach city college and Pasadena city college have been established as the co-favorites to cop the tourney. The P. C. C. team is defending Southern Cali-foria champion.

The Huskies are fresh from a 4-2 victory over El Camino and are out to better their last sea-son's showing in this tournament.

Coach Duhm has several hard hitters in Delane Moore, Xavier Padilla, and Charles Johnson.

John Burd, who scattered seven hits and fanned 9 in the El Ca-mino fracas, will be the starting hurler against Compton. South-paw Henry Aguirre, who turned in five innings of shutout ball in his last outing, will take com-mand in the secod tilt.

The winner of the Compton-East L. A. game will meet the winner of the L.A.C.C.-Riverside clash immediately following the opening games Thursday after-noon.

NO SELF SERVICE

The constitutionality of Sec-tion 57.03.3 of the Los Angeles Municipal Code which prohibits public self service in gasoline sta-tions in the City of Los Angeles was upheld last week in Division 18, Los Angeles Municipal Court.

Watson Jones Puts Claim On Title

Watson Jones today threatened to lay claim to the state light-heavyweight boxing title if champion Bob Murphy doesn't return soon from the east to de-fend it. Jones strengthened his pretensions to the throne last night by scoring a TKO in the second round over Irish Rodney Jones at Ocean Park area before 1,000 fans. The end came at 2:08 of the round as referee Charley Randolph rescued the helpless Rodney from further punishment.

Watson, weighing 172½ was in command during the first heat and in the second waded in to send his victim, scaling 180, rocking and reeling.

It was the fourth straight vic-tory for Watson in his current comeback, the third by a knock-out.

HAMPTON — A new combina-tion of Hampton Pirates proved they will be an upsetting factor in the late stages of the 1951 CIAA race by walloping Mor-gan's bears here last week 60-38.

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On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY

NEW CALIENTE, in Old Mex-ico: Saginaw, the son of Soon Over that raced during the Santa Anita meeting and claimed by F. C. Marmet the last week, won the feature event at the border course last Sunday. A hot pace, set by Dina Bam and Cuffie for the first three quarters enabled him to catch the tiring leaders and Stall of the Bold Challenge of He Kuene, who finished sec-ond. Saginaw ran the mile and seventy yards in 1:42 3/5. The first mile in 1:37 2/5, the fastest mile since 1945. The track record is held by Sea Swallow, 1:36 3/5.

The winner paid as second choice, $7.60. Bust Out was the winner of "The Facilius" at one mile and six furlongs. Taking the lead after the first mile, the son of Pari-Mutuel scored by four lengths paying $8. Mon Songe who reminds one of Ma-licious, came from far back to be second. The daily-double pay-off again, brought joy to the lucky holder. Star Bonnet, a field horse in the fourth race, was the winner, paying $41.60, and Tim-ber Boss, victor of the fifth, paid $12.40, combined for a $461.60 daily-double.

The Quniela payoff was $27.80 when Trail Me and Quaint Maid finished in that order. One of the largest crowds of the season was on hand to enjoy the thrill-ing program of twelve races. Ap-prentice jockey Donald Bowcutt was the star of the day, scoring on three winners, Overhead ($22.40), Bust Out ($8), and Lady Abbey (6.80). The crowd bet in the mutuels for the twelve races $178,514. This Saturday general manager Walter C. Marty has arranged eight races for the in-augural opening. For Saturday's



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racing the main event will be "The Shamrock," at one mile and one-sixteenth. This will be the first time in many years that Caliente has had races on Sat-urdays. The secondary will be "The St. Patrick" at six furlongs. On Sunday the regular card of twelve races will be staged. The feature on Sunday will be "The Primavera," mile and seventy yards. Secondary, "The Spring," six furlongs. Post time for Satur-day will be 2 p.m. Sunday, 12:40.

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DINA BAM — Will beat good ones.

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WHO GOES FAST—Will like the track.

HOUR GLASS—Watch out for this one.

ADD-A-BET—First out.

READING TIME—My special.

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DON CONEJO — In smart hands.

ACTIUM—Ready for the best.

SIR CALBENOR—Six furlongs O.K.

MIOBROOK — Leading trainer has this one.

FAST REWARD — One mile. Get yours.

PENANCE—Enough said.

Say You Saw It in The EAGLE

Joe To Rest For 2 Months

DETROIT—Joe Louis, sick and run down, evidently from train-ing too hard, was ordered by his personal physician today to take two months vacation from his vigorous comeback campaign to regain the heavyweight titled.

"Joe left himself wide open for the influenza attack that has him in bed now," Dr. Robert C. Bennett said.

Bennett asserted that, contrary to popular belief, Louis would not have been in good condition for his proposed rematch with Champion Charles in April.

He said trimming his weight from 218 to 207 had sapped too much of his strength.

"It was probably a good thing for Joe that the bout was can-celed when Charles hurt his ear against Walcott, for he reached his peak to early," Dr. Bennett said. "Re member, he has been in training steadily for eight months.

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Bible Group Graduates 26, Elder Schierman Is Guest

The graduation exercises of the Twentieth Century Bible School were held at the Berean Seventh Day Adventist Church, the school's headquarters, 1446 West 36th Place, with a graduating class of 26 participating.

In the presence of a large assembly of spectators and friends, the graduates were addressed by Elder D. R. Schierman, Regional Director, Bible Correspondence Courses. The presentation of diplomas was made by Elder Garland Millett, pastor of the Berean Church, and past director of the Twentieth Century Bible School.

Responding to the charge given the graduates by Elder Schierman, Mrs. Ludell Carter, one of the young graduates, gave a very impressive sumation of the benefits the class derived from the course, and emphasized the opportunity for better service, entrusted to each member, as each endeavor to uphold their Class Motto: "Thy Word is a Lamp."

Miss Lillie B. Tate, present director of the Twentieth Century Bible School, outlined the school plans for the future, and appealed to the audience for continued cooperation with the program.

This has ben the second graduation ceremony of the Twentieth Century Bible Course.

This course is a free service to the community, undertaken over a year ago, with the Pastor Elder Garland Millet as director. The course consists of thirty lessons, each of which may be studied at home, and at the student's leisure. These lessons may be sent by mail, or delivered personally.

The Berean Church has also made provisions for improving the welfare of the community in the form of First Aid and Civil Defense training courses.

In order to carry on all its activities successfully, the Berean Church has undertaken an expansion program of constructing an annex to the back of their building. This addition which is almost completed, will alleviate the great need for accomodating the rapidly growing Children's Department of the church. The Missionary Volunteer Society under the leadership of Brother W. Benton, and Sister Geraldine Roan has also been recently reorganized as the avenue through which these various activities will operate.

The director of the Twentieth Century Bible School is also the publicity director for the activities of the Berean Church.

Lessons of the Twentieth Century Bible course will be sent free by mail or personal delivery to anyone who mails the request to Miss Lillie B. Tate, director of Twentieth Century Bible School, 1446 West 36th Place. These lessons will be corrected free, and returned at the school's expense.

Fellowship Meeting To Be Held Sunday

The Regular Third Sunday Fellowship Meeting of Community and Independent churches of The Western Regional will take place Sunday, March 18, 1951, at 3 p.m., at Bethany Community Church, 511 So. Central Ave. Reverend B. Albert Beauchamp and his congregation act as hosts.

The sermon will be delivered by Reverend Foster H. Hydes of Trinity Independent Church, and his own choir director (Mr. Horace Moore), will have charge of the choral work, which will be given by the combined choirs.

All patsors and their followers are asked to be present: Rev. Clayton D. Russell, H. Mansfield Collins, Foster H. Hydes, G. F. and Lewella M. Evans, Henry E. Cook, Ona B. Russell, Stephen H. Browder, Geraldine O'Conner, Eleanor Austin, Tillie Lewis, Ida Stamps, Chaplain W. R. Hall and Mildred Carter are the pastors of our Western Regional, Rev. McClain; Rev. Horace Cushing of Fontana.

Easter Sunrise Services At South Park

The Southeast Easter Sunrise Association urges that you attend the Sunrise Services in South Park, 51st Street and Avalon Blvd., at 5 a.m. Easter Sunday.

This service will fill your souls with renewed faith and determination to rise anew to greater heights following the resurrection of our Lord, after His Triumphant Victory over death and sin.

The following churches and their pastors are sponsoring this great service, climaxing the days of Lent and Holy Week: Victory Baptist, Rev. A. A. Peters; St. John's M. E., Rev. J. J. Hicks; Neighborhood Community, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins Sr.; People's Independent Church of Christ, Rev. Clatyon D. Russell.

The great angelic music to our Risen Savior will be proclaimed by the combined choirs.

Baha'i World Faith

'Naw—Ruz—The Divine Springtime" is the subject on which Mrs. Sara Kenny will speak at the public meeting of the Baha'i World Faith, to be held at Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Ave., 3:30 p.m., Sunday afternoon, March 18, 1951.

Mrs. Kenny says "Just as the material springtime brings new growth—new leaves—new buds, so the Spiritual Springtime brings a new cycle of Reality—a new age. Each Religion looks for the coming of the PROMISED ONE, and His Highness Baha-u-'llah is the PROMISED ONE. The Spiritual Springtime of a new Manifestation from GOD, fulfilling all the prophecies of all religions.

Inter-Denominational Ministerial Alliance Holy Week

The Inter-denominational Ministerial Alliance is planning an elaborate program for its annual Holy Week service.

The noon-day and Good Friday meetings will be held in the Greater Cornerstone Baptist Church, 1020 East 14th Place, Rev. D. C. Austin, pastor. Other meetings will be held nightly in the following churches: Monday night, at First A. M. E. Church, 8th and Towne Avenue; Tuesday night, Saint Stephens A.M.E. Church, 436 South Crocker Street; Wednesday night, Kingdom Baptist Church, 2408 Temple Street; Thursday night, First A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma Streets.

The meetings will be evangelical in nature and the preachers, selected to bring the message at each of these meetings will be men trained in evangelism.

The Easter Sunrise Services will be held in the Trinity Baptist Church, 3421 Cimarron Street, Dr. J. Lyle Catson, pastor. Churches whose pastors are members of the Alliance, will participate in the service.

The choir of the host church will sing, supplemented by the choir of Bethel A. M. E. Church. Dr. Granville W. Reed, president of the Alliance, will bring the Easter message. Dr. Reed is conceded to be one of the great preachers of the race. The service will begin at 5 a.m. The church will seat approximately 1200 people, therefore, you will have to come early to get a seat.

Out-Door Holy Week Services

The observance of the Lenten Season and especially Holy Week serves to remind us we should be more humble and contrite in our every day religion with Christ.

Concentration throughout Holy Week is centered around the death and suffering of our Lord. To this end we should renew our spiritual strength and courage to rebuild our weak and worn tissues of the soul.

Beginning Monday, March 19, through Good Friday, March 23, from 12 noon until 1 p.m. the combined churches of the Southeast Easter Sunrise Association cordially extends the invitation to every member of the family, business, professional or laymen to attend the Second Annual Outdoor Holy Week Services on the beautiful lawn setting of the People's Funeral Home, 4250 South Central Avenue.

We urge you to set aside this hour each day and attend these services as a source of help and inspiration to you in business, as well as other endeavors which confront you daily. Listed here are the sponsoring churches of the Southeast Easter Sunrise Association: Victory Baptist, Rev. A. A. Peters; St. John's M .E., Rev. J. J. Hicks; Neighborhood Community, Rev. E. Mansfield Collins, Sr.; Peoples' Independent Church of Christ, Rev. Clayton D. Russell.

Rose Bowl Easter Services Broadcast

The attention of America will again be fixed upon the Pasadena Rose Bowl on Easter Sunday, when the Mutual Broadcasting System will carry he third annual sunrise service over its network of 548 stations, the sponsoring committee announced.

Speaker for the interdenominational service, which has attracted as many as 20,000 persons, will be Dr. V. Raymond Edman, president of Wheaton College in Illinois. Congregational singing will be led by Homer Rodeheaver of Winona Lake, Ind., whose musical career with the late evangelist Billy Sunday carried him across America many times.

The Easter dawn service has been carried annually by a national network since its first sponsorship by the Pasadena Christian Business Men's Committee. This year, the Mutual network's 55 stations on the Pacific coast, including the Los Angeles outlet, KHJ, will carry the entire service from 6 to 7 a.m. Later in the day, from 2 to 2:30 p.m., New York Time, the last half of the service including Dr. Edman's address will be fed to the remainder of the network's 548 outlets, acoording to Kenneth F. Hicks, 1160 E. Calaveras St., Altadena, chairman of the radio committee.

"Seven Last Words" Second Baptist Good Friday Night

One of the highlights of the Easter season in church music will be the presentation of the immortal "Seven Last Words of Christ," 'a passion cantata, written by Theodore De Bois. More than three hundred voices selected from the choirs of the Baptist Organists' and Conductors' Council will bring this spectacular offering to the community, performed on the evening of March 23—Good Friday night—at 10:30 p.m. ,at the Second Baptist Church.

Margaret Pett and Audry Lofton will sing the soprano solos. Seth Tony will do the bass roles and Clyde Lee has the tenor assignments.

As a prelude to the principal work, an additional chorus of two hundred voices will present a hymn-sing.

Accompanists for the production will be Geneva Bass Moore and Helen Williams Perkins, organists and Catherine Colbert and Venie Harvey, pianists.

Robert Hatter, Director of Choirse at Mount Moriah Baptist Church, will conduct the hymnsing, with the assistance of other member-directors.

Anna Griffith Morrow, president of the Baptist Organists' and Conductors' Council and director of music at Second Baptist Church, will share the conducting honors of the cantata with Walter C. Daniel ,director of music at Zion Hill Baptist Church.

The public is urged to attend and be the beneficiaries of this unusual offering. There will be no admission fee o roffering.

Sunshine Community Crusaders

The Sunshine Community Crusaders will hold their 25th anniversary service at the Saints Home Church of God in Christ on Sunday at 3 p.m., 20th and Hooper Ave.

Bishop S .M. Crouch, Overseer B. Stewart, Supt. U .Blake, Mrs. L. O. Hale, State Supervisor of Women's Work; and Rev. L. M. Driver, pastor, will speak and officiate in a fellowship and Holy Communion service. All are welcome.

Mrs. Myrtle Mussen ,president; Mrs. Augusta Robbins ,vice president, and Mrs. Orabell Gault, secretary .

Mrs. Campbell Passes

—Mrs. Lillian Claveree Campbell, wife of Charles R. Campbell, the mother of Vance Woods, and the sister of Mrs. Eleanor Curtis Truehart, passed March 2, 1951.

The bereaved family wishes to extend many thanks to the numerous friends and participants who gave their time and remembrances during the hour of bereavement.

The Family

Revival Meetings

Rev. Cornelius Range, Sr., D.D. of Boston, Mass., is scheduled for a series of revival meetings at the Page's Evangelist Temple, 608 East 8th Street.

Dr. Range is the militant minister of the Atlantic Coast. He has the divine gift to heal all manner of diseases. Dr. Range will make his appearance in L. A. Sunday, May 20th. Bishop L. C. Page, the pastor says "We are expecting 100 new members to be added to the church when this powerful minister starts this revival."



REV. J. J. CLOW of Portland, Oregon, will conduct Passion Week services at Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Ave., Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Minister. The services will begin Palm Sunday and continue every night at 7:30 through Thursday night, and Good Friday at noon. Rev. Clow is a most inspiring gospel preacher, and the public is cordially invited to hear him.

Palm Sunday At Bowen Memorial

Palm Sunday will be a busy day at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church. It will begin with a Sunrise Service at 5:30 a.m. Breakfast will be served by the church ushers at 7 a.m. Regular service will feature, besides the message of Rev. John C. Bain, the Bowen Youth Choir and at 3 p.m. the Heroines of Jerico will celebrate their Palm Sunday services with music by the Bowen Senior choir.

The public is invited to each of these services.

Holy Week at First AME

Observance of Holy Week at the First A. M. E. Church, Eighth and Towne Avenue, as announced by Rev. Alvia A. Shaw, pastor, presents a full and varied program of worship services. On Monday, March 19, at 7:45 p.m., the Interdonimational Alliance will hold its annual Holy Week Service in the Church Sanctuary.

Services for Maundy Thursday, March 21, will include the commemoration of the Last Supper around the table after the pattern of the original Last Supper. Preceding this special service, will be the regular Hour with the Bible, conducted weekly by the pastor, from 6:30 to 7:30 every Thursday night.

Outstanding ministers of the community will join in speaking on The Seven Last Words for the Good Friday service from noon to 3 p.m. In the evening at 7:45, the Senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Robbie V. Edwards, organist-conductor, will be featured in a special service.

The youth of the church have planned an inspirational hike to the Griffith Park Planetarium for Saturday, March 24.

The Easter celebration will begin with a Sunrise Service at the church at 5:30 a.m. Easter Sunday morning and will include four separate programs by the church school, starting at 9 a.m. Rev. Alvia A. Shaw, pastor of First Church, will deliver both the Palm Sunday and Easter sermons.

A Prayer for Peace

Twenty-four Protestant clergymen and Rabbis, incinding the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Utah, have joined in inviting religious leaders throughout the country to pray for peace in a special prayer provided by the religious committee of the American Peace Crusade. The prayer will be a central feature of the Prayer Meeting for Peace which will be part of the program of the Peace Pilgrimage to Washington this coming Thursday, March 15th, at which the American Peace Crusade expects more than 2500 delegates.

The prayer follows:

Our God, who art the Father of the human family and who lovest all thy children the world over, abide Thou in our hearts in this time of stress.

We are saddened and disturbed in conscience by the tumult of our days, the growing ill-will among nations, the awful destruction displayed in a war of limited scope and the horrifying prospect of the death a greater war would bring.

Save the nations, we pray Thee, from the stupidities and tragedies of further strike. Help us to abandon the preparations for war that will only result in war. Make us to see the evil of the holocaust in Korea where no clear objective is to be discerned and where men of many nations are being asked to sacrifice their lives to less and less purpose. Give us the wisdom to know that we must call a halt.

Deepen in our leaders an insight into the true needs of humanity around the globe. May they make resort to threats and show a readier willingness to confer about the differences that do exist.

We praise Thee, our God, because more and more people in our great land are being quickened in conscience and are uniting in action to secure peace. We are grateful for men and women going to Washington to voice to their leaders their fervent desires for peace.

Strengthen in us, we pray, a resolute will to join hearts and hands with all those who love peace in this nation and throughout the world. Lead us together toward that day when men shall beat their swords into plowshares and nations shall not lift up sword against nation any more.

Draw us by Thy Spirit into the Brotherhood of Man and the true Family of Nations. Amen.

Pre-Easter Breakfast

Esther Chapter No. 2, O.E.S., A.F. & A.M. Scottish Rite affiliation, are giving their pre-Easter breakfast Sunday, March 18, at 5904 So. Broadway (Masonic Hall), 7 a.m. -2 p.m., 75c. The committee for the affair is as follows: Mable Blackwell, Vashti E. Alexander, Pearlie Mae Davidson, Aurelia Harris, Nettie Jones, Mayomay Hale, Bertha Scott, Jessie Elmo, Ray Baknight, and C. Lyde Johnson.

Worthy Matron, Joyce Dixon.

Requiem Mass at 1st Congregatn'l

The Mozart "Requiem Mass" will be sung at the traditional Palm Sunday Vespers at the First Congregational Church March 18, 4 p.m. The chorus, featuring the Cathedral Choir and its quartet, Merri Renn, soprano; Betty Christison, contralto; Ralph Hovell, tenor; Berwyn Dant, baritone; with Marian Reiff Craighead at the organ will be directed by its guest conductor, Dr. George R. Garner, internationally famous music authority.

For many years Dr. Garner has conducted these vespers. Singers from all races and many choirs unite in this common artistic endeavor as a practical demonstration of Brotherhood .The public is invited to be present.

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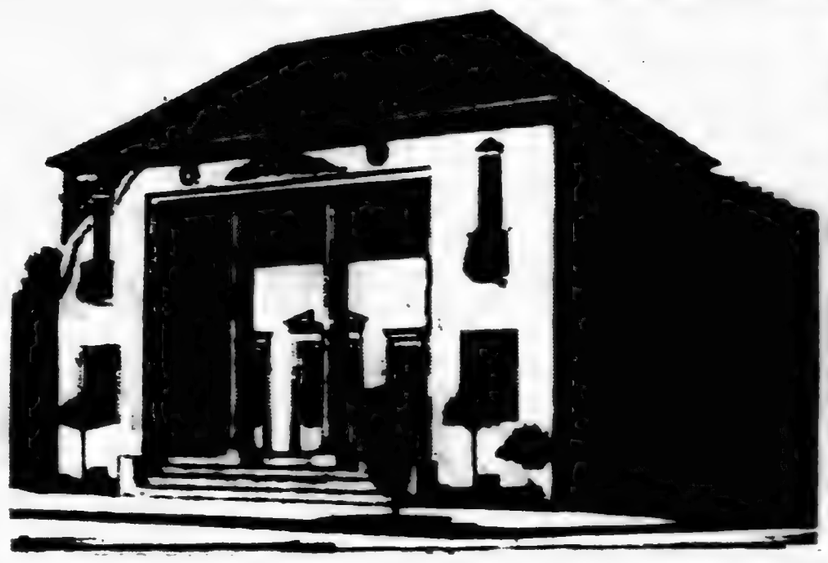
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McGee was brought into his trial on a stretcher, beaten half conscious. A southern white judge and a picked white jury conducted the trial. A lynch mob howled inside and outside the courtroom. And in 2½ minutes the jury decided the verdict – guilty!

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Fisk Senior Admitted To UL Sch. Of Medicine

A Fisk University Senior, Joseph L. Alexander was notified last week of his admission to the Freshman class of the University of Louisville School of Medicine. The 23 year old Fisk student from Anchorage, Kentucky will be the first Negro enrolled in the University's Medical School in its 114 year history.

Alexander is an honor student at Fisk and was this year listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. He attended Fisk on a four year scholarship won in scholastic competition with students from all the Kentucky schools.

He was one of six Negroes who applied for admission to the Medical School this fall. U of L trustees voted last summer to admit Negroes to graduate and professional schools this year but because the Medical and Dental Schools had filled their freshman quota previously no applications were considered for the current year.

Alexander has been a student minister at Fisk for two years. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, treasurer of the Student Council and a member of the Student Christian Association.

KS Religious Week

A full and interesting program has been planned for Religious Emphasis Week at Kentucky State College to be observed March 18 through 25. The week will begin with an all-campus Sunday School on March 18 Palm Sunday.

Altar worship will be observed from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily in the College Chapel. Midday worship programs will be held Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. H. E. Cheaney, Associate Professor of History and Government, and Mr. M. P. Carmichael, head of the Department of Sociology, as speakers; both members of K. S. C. staff.

The **Seven Last Words** will be given on Friday morning at 10 by seven ministers. The Holy Communion will be observed Wednesday night.

On Friday at 5 p.m. a banquet will be held and followed by a free movie "The Next Voice You Hear."

The Easter Sunrise Service, 5 a.m., and the Crucifixion presented at 4 p.m. Sunday March 25, by the college, will close this week of Religious Emphasis.

KSC Gives To Heart Fund

The Student Council of Kentucky State College turned over $34.50 to the Kentucky Heart Fund Campaign recently. This sum was raised through a dance given by the council.

David Young, senior from Jacksonville, Florida, is president of the Student Council. Dr. Lloyd Alexander, professor of Biology is faculty adviser.

The Easter Hat Brigade

My search began two months before.
From shop to shop and store to store.
There must be that one special hat to be found.
To fit my elaborate Easter gown.

This hat must be different
From any hat ever seen or heard of.
The right color. Not too wide.
And placed at an angle on the right side.

Day by day every spare hour to be found,
Was spent in and out of stores, and window-shopping downtown.

There were hats of every size, color and shape;
But not that one special something, just one glance would take.

At last I found it! The only one of its kind!
How much? Ouch!"
But the hat I did take.
We can cut down on food, and cut out the steak.

Easter! What a beautiful day!
Thank you. Your hat is beautiful also.
Thank you, Mrs. Smith. Thank you, Mrs. Jones.

Oh, No! It can't be! After all the years,
I saw my Easter bonnet in the Easter Brigade!

Mrs. Velma P. Larimore

NOTICE TO PENSIONERS

Bishop Thomas Carter, who speaks every Sunday evening at 8 p.m. at Rose Temple, 4138 McKinley Ave. is inviting pensioners up to or over 64 years old to come to his services and learn all about their pension benefits and obligations. 3-14

SAY YOU saw it in the Eagle

Union Missionary Club Live for ever Attention: If you are sick, lame or blind and cannot go to church the Club will come to you. If you are burdened spiritual prayers and good instruction will help you. 2nd Tim. 2:24-25-26. Don't give up and do evil, wait on the Lord. P.S. 27:14 vs. unto you who want to do missionary work. St. Matthew 21 chapter vs. 28-29-30. Evangelist L. J. Olliver, 236 E. 2nd St. Room 424. 3-15

THE THIRD SIDE

By Harris M. Ring

WRECK-LESS?

With gay abandon his bike he rides:
"Look, mom, no hands!" he prides.
Later, his hot rod throttle he strains:
Says he, "Look, maw, no brains!"

* * *

AND THEN AGAIN, ON THE OTHER HAND

Why's he called "weather" man?
I know, if you don't.
He doesn't know whether
It'll rain or it won't.

* * *

FRATERNITY PRANK?

(Item: "Trail of 'Black Dahlia' slayer leads to Harvard.")
Grads and undergrads, some questions, please:
Did they hack her by degrees?
And do you pronounce "slay" With a broad A?

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A LAW WITH TEETH IN IT

(The Burns Bill, pending in Sacramento, would require a test oath of 375,000 Californians licensed by the professions and vocations code, including dentists.)
Subversive are the dentists;
Boring from within, I'm told.
And what is more, for fillings
They might use Moscow gold.

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ON THE HIGH C's

(Rhymes in Musephic Appreciation No. 4)
"La (old gray) Mer," as viewed from any quay,
Is a saga of the Claude Debussy.

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Notice to a couple of fellow bus-riders: Please look for the forthcoming publication of my book, entitled, "How to Spray Friends and Influenza People."

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The prize for obviousness in Hollywood goes to the blurb that says "Ruth Roman is All Woman." The accompanying low-cut photo leaves no doubt about that.

Scout Encampment At L.A. Airport; Circus, April 27

Glamour, fun, and training will all be mixed together for 100 Air Explorers of the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council when they participate in a three-day encampment at the Los Angeles International Airport, March 20-22.

The Explorers will camp at the airport as guests of the Department of Airports. They will receive demonstrations and instructions in Civil Aeronautical Administration and U. S. Weather Bureau equipment and operation, and on the manufacture and maintenance of planes, including jet aircraft.

A hangar round-up party Wednesday, March 21, will provide a complete evening of fun, including games, dacing, and group singing has been scheduled for the young men and their guests—girls' organizations, parents, civic officials, and air-minded celebrities. Preceding the party, Western Air Lines will host the Explorers for dinner and they will also be guests of North American Aviation for dinner and a movie on Tuesday night.

One of the most exciting parts of Operation Airport is expected Thursday afternoon when flights will be provided for the visiting campers by Southwest Airways, Airesearch, and Western Air Lines.

Local Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers are now ringing doorbells to sell tickets for the 1951 Circus of the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council, to be held April 27-28 at 7:30 p.m., in the Hollywood Bowl.

Every Scout who sells $10.00 worth of tickets for the big show will receive the official 1951 Circus neckerchief slide—a pink elephant. In addition, many units are offering special prizes to their top salesmen.

General admission tickets for the Circus are 50 cents, while reserved seats are $1 and box seats will be available at $1.50. O. D. Leas, Council ticket sales chairman, confidentially predicted at ticket sales kick-off meetings held this week that the 19,000 seats of the Bowl will be filled for each Circus performance.

Designed to depict Scouting activities and ideals, the 12 spectacular acts of the all-Scout show will have such variety as Cub Scouts in historical tableaux, Indian dances, camping and other Scouring skills, patriotic pageantry, and an accent on fun. A high spot will be a demonstration by Explorers (Scouts over 14 years of age) of emergency service training—including survival skills—which they are now receiving.



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YM Swimming Campaign For School Boys

A free class to swim campaign for all Elementary and Junior High School boys, who cannot swim, will begin Monday, March 19 at 9:30 a.m. at the 28th Street Branch YWCA, 1006 E. 28th Street.

The YMCA have long served their responsibilities by teaching hundreds of thousands of men and women to swim, but in this modern age of travel and change persons of all ages and both sexes may have to face new emergency situations that requires unusual adaptability.

Swimming is a skill that provides protection as well as pleasure. The YMCA thus has a community service to perform in offering it's leadership and facilities. This is more than an opportunity to show the meaning of Christian Democracy at work to serve the needs of the community.

Send your boy to the YMCA before Monday, March 19, between the hours of 3:30 and 6:00 p.m., (No enrollment on Sunday) for a free blank which will admit him to the classes for one week. He will be given full instructions, as to what to bring or what time he is toreport, when he enrolls.

Engineering Course

East Los Angeles Junior College, in co-operation with industrial organizations of Southern California, makes available beginning April 9, a six-hour-a-day, ten-week course in engineering drafting leading to the college certificate of completion.

There is no educational requirement for enrollment in the course. It is open to boys awaiting call to the armed forces, men and women who wish to prepare themselves for better positions and better pay by re-entering industry now, and older men and women who wish refresher training before going back into war work.

A $2.50 registration fee will be the only cost other than for textbooks and supplies.

Students may enroll at the college admissions office, 7274 Brooklyn avenue.

Atlanta Univ. Players

The University Players of Atlanta University More house College and Spelman College, last week gave five delightful performances of "The Tempest" before approximately 2,000 patrons. As an innovation, three matinee productions were offered especially for high school and college students, in addition to the customary two evening performances.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

March 12, 1951

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The above numbered ordinances provide for certain work of improvement in the first ALLEY WEST OF SANTA FE AVENUE, between Eleventh Street and Fifteenth Street, and in a portion of Fifteenth Street.

In accordance with the provisions of the Labor Code the said Board of Public Works has ascertained and determined the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and of per diem wages for legal holiday and overtime work for each craft or type of workman needed in the execution of contracts under the jurisdiction of said Board. The schedule of said rates of wages is on file in the office of said Board and is hereby incorporated and made a part hereof the same as though fully set forth herein. Copies of the said schedule may be obtained at the said office of said Board.

The said Board of Public Works will fix 60 days as the time within which the above work must be completed by the contractor.

All proposals or bids offered shall be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the City of Los Angeles, for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or by a bond for that amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify, before any officer competent to administer an oath, in double that amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions, or by a corporate surety bond to the satisfaction and approval of the Board of Public Works.

Bids must be submitted on forms which will be furnished by the Secretary of said Board upon application.

Dated this 26th day of February, 1951, at Los Angeles, California.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.
By MILTON OFFNER,
Secretary.

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Teacher Leaves Poly

John H. Francis, Polytechnic's Latin teacher, Miss Barbara Smith is leaving the school to take over the position of substitute vice principal for girls at South Gate Senior High School on Monday, March 12.

While at Poly, Miss Smith has taught Latin, Spanish, French and Portuguese. She taught Greek and German at other schools.

Although Miss Smith speaks Russian, she has never taught it. She has taught public speaking, and English to foreigners.

Universities that Miss Smith has attended include Harvard, USC, and UCLA, where she received her master's degree.

Brown At Loyola

Samuel R. Brown, City School music professor, is lecturing in music with the evening class faculty at Loyola University. Mr. Brown was one of the first Negroes to be appointed a secondary school teacher in the City School system.

EAGER BEAVER

HOLLYWOOD—Film fans will see a "new" Robert Young when he comes to the screen in RKO Radio's "The Half-Breed." Young is growing a goatee and sideburns for his role of a smooth tough gambler. Jack Buetel will co-star in the new picture.

Cheviot Hills Youth Camp

The Cheviot Hills Playground, in beautiful, newly-developed Rancho Park, at Pico and Motor Avenue, will this year be the home base for a newly organized Day Camp program for boys and girls between the ages of 7 through 12, which will be conducted by the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. A. A. Greenberg, chairman of the Camping Committee of the Center, which has been operating Home Camps at the Beverly-Fairfax Center and La Cinega Park for the last six years, has announced that the Cheviot Hills Day Camp is being organized in response to many requests from parents living in the newly-developed Beverlywood, Pico-Westwood, Culver City and Pico-Robertson areas.

Plans call for the camp to enroll not more than 75 children who will spend five days a week from 10 to 4:30 on the grounds of aRncho Park in a program of sports, swimming, dramatics, dancing, arts and crafts and all kinds of outdoor activities. The camp will operate in two five-week sessions, beginning June 25, and the rates are set at $45 for each five-week period.

Enrollments will be taken beginning April 1, and may be made by calling the Beverly-Fairfax Center, WE. 8-9141. further information may be h by calling Mrs. Max Bay at 1-6300.

The Home Camp on t grounds of the Beverly-Fairf Center, 8008 Beverly Blvd., L Angeles, which will feature daily hot lunch for the childr will also open on June 25, a registration will be accepted of April 1.

Mass Feeding Progra

Parents who volunteered participate in a mass feedi program at Foshay Junior Hi School met in the school cafete March 1st to survey the kitch equipment and facilities.

The proposed program is preparedness measure since Fo hay has been designated a d aster shelter in case of a emergency. Pupils of the scho obtained the aid of many pare to become members of the eme gency mass feeding staff. Th will be given canteen trainin by the Red Cross.

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Fashions in Wonderland at YW

The second big week of plans for the 18th annual Fashion Review got under way at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA, for Sunday morning, April 1, from 9 to 12 noon.

The theme this year, "Fashions in Wonderland," promises to be a gala affair, with fashion needs to comply with all hours of the day. Entertainers from the stage, screen, radio, and television fields are being secured by Miss Mae Muse, program chairman.

This affair, given annually, is one of the highlights of the spring season of the gorup. Proceeds will be used to assist in supplementing budget deficiency of the Branch, as well as conference funds for members of the club.

Easter Program At Poly

Adoramus Te is the title of the Easter program to be presented Friday in Goodsell Auditorium at John H. Francis Polytechnic High School.

The A Capella Choir will be under the direction of iMss Margaret Hindee and Mr. Frank Bates, while the orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. Stanley Green.

Soloists will be Katie Mae Hayes, Cynthia Nelson, Laura Perez, Gloria Baca, La Verne Fisher, Ronald Cockran, and John Earl.

There will be different soloists at each assembly because of the difficult decision in choosing the talent.

Narration of the program will be given by the public speaking classes.

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D. For L. Week At TSC

As the first convocation speaker at Tennessee State College, Nashville, in observance of the annual "Design for Living" Week Program which closed Wednesday, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, told an overflow crowd of students and faculty members that "man is not to be blamed for the quality of his mind, but for the use he makes of it; and that man's physical handicap is not the greatest handicap one can have but his mental handicap."

The speaker's subject was "Building An Adequate Philosophy of Life for Youth in an Age that Has Lost Its Way."

Howard Lecturers

HOWARD UNIVERSITY—United States Senator Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, spoke on "Human Welfare and World Crisis" in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel at Howard University on Wednesday, March 14, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Howard University School of Social Work.

Senator Lehman is said to be the only New Yorker in one hundred years who has served his State in its three highest elective offices — twice as Lieutenant Governor, four times as Governor and now as United States Senator.

Dr. David Daiches, chairman of the Division of iLterature at Cornell University, will deliver the annual Charles Eaton Burch Lecture, sponsored by the Howard University Department of English, on Friday, March 16, at 8 p.m., in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. His subject will be "Poetry and Traditional Beliefs."

The Howard University Department of English inaugurated in 1949 the Charles Eaton Burch Lecture Series in memory of the late Dr. Burch who served as head of the Department of English for more than twenty years.

Dr. Daiches, an acquaintance of Dr. Burch, was born in Sunderland, England, on September 2, 1912, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh.

GASOLINE TAX NOT EXEMPTED

Robert A. Riddell, Collector of Internal Revenue, calls attention to the fact that the gasoline tax cannot be deducted as a non-business deduction on income tax returns filed by residents of California. The reason, states Mr. Riddell, is that any tax, if deductible at all, may be deducted only by the person against whom it is assessed; and in this state, the gasoline tax is assessed against the wholesaler and not against the consumer.



EXECS OF WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO NMA IN FLORIDA—Evidence of spring was much in display at the recent meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Medical association in Tallahassee, Fla. The smartly dressed officers above made plans for the auxiliary's annual meeting in Philadelphia in August. They are from left to right, first row: Mmes. Henrine Knaive, chairman of the executive board, Norfolk, Va.; R. S. Holliday, second vice-president, Washington, D.C.; Omega Mason, president-elect, Salem, N.J.; H. H. Walker, general secretary, Nashville, Tenn.; T. C. Henderson, treasurer, Chicago; R. Stillmon Smith, secretary of the executive board, Macon, Ga.; and N. M. Watson, parliamentarian, Memphis. Second row: Mmes. E. P. Stewart, chaplain, Detroit; C. W. Preston, member at large, Detroit; Bessie Small, past president, Denton, Md.; and W. G. Alexander, past president, Orange, N.J. Third row: Mmes. A. A. Dalton, past president, Lima, O.; Emily Portwig, Far Western director, Los Angeles; and F. E. McClendon, southern director, Atlanta.—(ANP)

C'm'ty Tea at 'Y'

A Community Tea for the YMCA will be held at 28th Street Branch next Sunday afternoon from three until seven o'clock. The Tea is sponsored by a committee of YMCA members and friends under the leadership of Dr. P. Price Cobbs, this year's general chairman of the YMCA Support Fund Campaign. The event will serve two purposes. It will close the current intensive public campaign for support funds. It will be the first step in preparation for an Art Exhibition to be staged later in the Spring for the benefit of the 28th Street Branch YMCA.

According to Dr. Cobbs, the Tea next Sunday afternoon, Palm Sunday, will present outstanding entertainment. This is assured by the program committee, chaired by Mrs. Marie Fredrick. Rev. M. F. Mitchell chairs the ways and means committee while F. M. Roberts is chairman of the publicity committee.

Lectures At REHS

Mrs. Frances Ross, 2610 Gleason Avenue, Los Angeles, who still uses crutches to get about since having infantile paralysis three and one-half years ago, testifies that the relaxation procedures offered by Dr. Jack J. Berman gives her a great deal of rest and comfort. She says, "I am grateful to the Los Angeles Schools for locating this type of aid and assistance in our local neighborhood."

The relaxation technique being given by the psychologist, Dr. Berman, at the Roosevelt Evening High School, 450 South Fickett Street, on Thursday evenings is an extension of the Sister Kenny method of muscle re-education.

The fourth lecture will be given by Dr. Berman on Thursday, March 15, on "Personal Tensions."

Fremont Council

Fremont Council, of California Congress of Parents and Teachers, held its March 9 meeting in the auditorium of South Park School, Mrs. Olen Searcy, presiding.

Dr. Louise Ward Seyler, supervisor of Central School District, Board of Education, was the speaker.

"New social trends have affected the school curriculum." Children are taught more United States conciousness, individual rights and are better prepared for college. Plans are being revised when necessary.

The following officers were elected to lead the Council next year: president, Mrs. H. H. Holm; first vice president, Mrs. Dennis Huffman; second vice president, Mrs. Carl B. Foreman; secretary, Mrs. George Thompson; financial secretary, Mrs. Douglas Stowe; treasurer, Mrs. Homer Allen, auditor; Mrs. A. H. Backus, historian, Mrs. B. M. Garcia.

Hospitality report: 68 voting delegates, 17 presidents, 16 council officers and chairmen present.

Feast Of St. Joseph

The Metropolitan Church of Christ, 1003 East Jefferson Blvd., will hold its second observance of the Feast of St. Joseph on Monday, March 19, at 8 p.m. Come of the city's finest artists will participate in the program, sponsored by Mrs. Loretta C. Sartalamac.

The church will be open Sunday and Monday for prayer and meditation. The public will also view the table from 3 to 7 p.m., Sunday. Free lunches will be served Monday, beginning at 11 a.m.

A minister will be on hand to assist those who do not understand this service, Rt. Rev. Henry Alexander and Dr. Eloise Alexander are co-ministers. The public is invited.

Socialiting

(Continued from Social Page)

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CATHEDRAL CHOIR OF INDEPENDENT CHURCH presenting the "Prodigal Son" the evening of March eighteenth at eight o'clock, in the main auditorium with ALBERT MCNEIL conducting.

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HEAR TELL THAT MICHAEL Fanning will no longer head the St. Augustine Hospital drive. Don't know yet, but ti's rumored George Murphy, the dancing star, will take up the reins.

JOE HARRIS, Columnist, and composer to take up a new chore and will start NEWSCASTING on station KALI, Pasadena, sometime in the near future. Much luck.

CERTAINLY NICE TO SEE Lee and Les Hite. We had a really nice little chat with these two wonderful people recently. Lee has a charm that is right down to earth, and there is no doubting where you stand with her.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MURIEL AND FRANK PRADIA. Seems it's a boy and both Muriel and son are doing fine.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF NEGRO WOMEN honoring Marian Anderson with a tea Friday, March sixteenth, at the home of Mrs. Nora B. Allen.

SAME GROUP OF WOMEN busy with their plans for the Bonnet Review at Chateau Villion, 4320 Cedarhurst Circle, Easter Sunday from four to nine.

TRY NOT TO MISS THE VERY ENTERTAINING "LAZARUS" AT THE BEAUX ARTS THEATRE. For a group of amateur actors and actresses, we venture to say that after this show, they will no longer be in the amateur class. There's a wealth of humor and a beautiful thought throughout the entire script. Make it a must.

THE URBAN LEAGUE GUILD traveled out to the Players Ring to a Theatre party showing of "I Love Lydia."

In spite of the Virus flooring so many, there was a fairly decent attendence ,and those who did attend, enjoye dthe evening no end.

THE URBAN LEAGUE ANNOUNCES "URBAN LEAGUE" WEEK BEGINNING March eleventh thru sixteenth. Culmination will be the award program at John Frances Polytechni High School Auditorium, Friday, March sixteenth. Miss Loretta Young will present the awards and it has been tentatively set for television over KNBH and will be broadcast over Station KMPC.

CHOSEN THIS YEAR: THE RAMS FOOTBALL CLUB (FIRST National League team to employ Negro players and democratic integration on the basis of performance); William H. Pine and William C. Thomas, motion picture producers; Matell Creations; Robert (Bob) Kelly, radio announcer; U. S. Spring and Bumper Company and Local 509 of UAW-CIO; Mrs. Fannie Leonard; Rev. Vinton J. Waldron; Dr. Leroy Weekes; Joe Adams; Vivian Wilson Strange; Atty. Loren Miller; William Cooper; Ethel Alexander; Dr. Ellis Toney; Verna Hickman. All of the selectees have been chosen for their civic chievements in their various chosen fields. The league is to be commended on such a wide choice, and for having chosen the best in the field.

DAVID LONG, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO businessma nin town for the first time and enjoying the wonderful California weather. We have had the pleasure of Mr. Long's company and have been acting in the copocity of guide around our town, with a busy agenda ahead as the holiady approaches.

ZENITH'S HAVING THEIR INSTALLATION THIS Saturday night at Eula Earls. The popular club is looking forward to entertaining their many friends at their Annual Breakfast, April first, between ten and two in the morning. (Ten a.m. til two p.m.) at 216 W. 49th St.

HAD A FLYING VISIT WITH THE SHANNAN RAYS who have the little stand across from the Golden State Life Insurance building on West Adams. These very good friends of ours are doing a wonderful business at that spot.

SPEAKING OF SPOTS, Angelle says she is having a Carnival Night at hers this Saturday night. She is located at the Elbow Bend.

YOU WILL FIND OUR ACCOUNT OF the LEAGUE OF ALLIED ARTS presentation of the Junior Members elsewhere on the page.

CLIMBER'S CLUB

To our friends and their friends, the Climber's Club of Hiawatha Temple No. 91, are having their Annual Tea, Sunday, March 18, at the home of Mrs. Katie Powell, 205 E. 56th street, from 3 to 7 p.m.

There will be a musical program featuring some of the well known artists in Los Angeles, whom we are sure you will enjoy. Mrs. Christina McCullen at the piano. —Darlene McGinnis, president; Mariel Woodson, reporter.

7th Day Adventist

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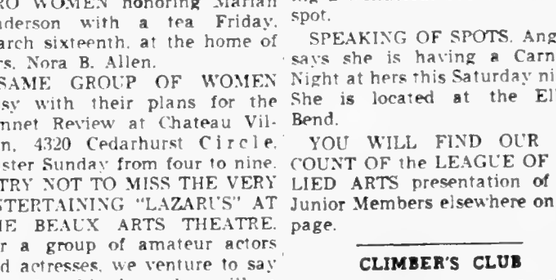
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Grand Jury Investigates Board of Education

The Los Angeles Grand Jury has been called upon to dig deep into a City School mess, that has grown so rotten it smells to high Heaven.

This bad situation in the schools has flared up bursting now and then in a blaze, over a period of years only to be smothered until the next time.

Complaints of many types of discrimination against Negroes have from time to time been brought to the attention of the School Board, but always the result of such conferences was a whitewash or a run-around.

The California Eagle office, located as it is in the center of the so-called Black Belt, has been a sort of clearing house for reports of irregularities by parents and pupils for at least twenty years.

Many of these reports came from Jefferson, Jordan, the 28th Street School, 52nd and Main, Fremont and others.

Two years ago, or thereabouts, this writer answered what was described as a riot call from Fremont High.

With Mrs. Tommie Reeves, we hastened to the scene. Upon entering the vicinity of Fremont, we were met by a student mob which threatened to overturn our car. But we refused to be frightened. We got out instead and tried to reason with the mob. We asked some students what was the trouble.

The answer came from a hefty German-type blond girl, "We just don't want Negroes here at Fremont. Let them go to Jordan."

Despite this and other evidence brought to light, the blame for this Fremont school riot was placed on the Negro students encouraged by agitators.

A few months after the Fremont affair we visited an open meeting at Jordan High in the Watts District, and heard Mrs. Cora Johnson, a leader in that school district, and others describe what was an appalling lack of facilities and teaching personnel and student counseling to be found in a high school in the remotest rural district.

Some years ago a clever bit of gerrymandering boxed Jefferson High in the Negro district in such a way that to all intents and purposes it became a segregated school.

But No! No! said the school authorities. Nothing like a segregated school was intended. It just happened that way.

And the people in the district who believe that Democracy should have its roots in the home soil, were lulled into a state of quiescence from fear of being jacked up by the Tenney Committee as a subversive.

The next step in the many exciting reports of real un-American activities in the school system, coming to the attention of the people, was the 28th Street School episode, where it was alleged a principal sent a note to school authorities, stating that she did not want any more Negro or Jewish teachers assigned to her school.

Of course the principal denied this.

These are but a few of the complaints in **The California Eagle** files. None of which ever reached a Grand Jury investigation.

To date what has gone on in the Los Angeles educational system was just a little matter of sowing the wind. Now it seems

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COLE FIGHTS GOVERNMENT ORDER TO LEAVE MANSION

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Nat Cole Says He Made Offer Of $50,000

Back in Los Angeles to fight the ouster from $85,000 Hancock Park home which was seized for payment of back income taxes amounting to $146,000, Nat "King" Cole stated this week that his lawyer had offered up to $50,000 to internal revenue collector W. S. Denmore. This offer had been refused time and time again as the department asked for "all or nothing at all."

In his statement to the press Cole brought out an interesting side to the story that has heretofore not been disclosed.

He related: "I have paid back income taxes of $60,000 in the past 12 months. This certainly showed an intent on my part to

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GOVERNMENT REFUSED PAYMENT, charges the Cole couple, Marie and Nat, fotoviewed above in their home. They have been ordered to vacate their mansion at 401 S. Muirfield Road within two weeks if $146,000 is not paid for back taxes. —Times photo

Negro Labor Council Demands End of Jim Crow In Industry

"We want jobs NOW!"

This is the battle cry adopted by more than 250 delegates and observers at the Conference for Negro Rights held last week at the Elks auditorium in Los Angeles.

Under the auspices of the Los Angeles Negro Labor Council, the all-day conference discussed the problems of Negro men and women in finding jobs in industry, and being upgraded on the basis of ability and seniority.

Reports and recommendations of four panels into which the conference divided were discussed and adopted in the late afternoon.

Panels and their reports were:

The Jobs panel, chaired by James Allen, AFL Carpenters, set up a 19-man committee to make a complete survey of all companies that discriminate in hiring and to work with the union having jurisdiction to eliminate Jim Crow.

In unions not having fair employment committees, efforts will be made to set up such committees.

Fires will be built under non-functioning FEP committees already established.

Another group will canvass

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George W. City Meets Untimely Death in Auto Accident Near Office

The untimely death of Mr. George William City, 68 year old real estate broker, came as a severe shock to the community and close friends. The elder Mr City of 816 East 40th place, died instantly in an automobile crash near his office at 740 East 41st street, Friday evening.

He had been a resident of this community for the past 42 years, very active in civic and religious affairs. Because his tireless efforts in these pursuits won him the affection and support of like organizations he became an outstanding leader.

A 33rd degree Mason, he was a staunch member of the B. F. Tolbert Order, past patron of the Eastern Star, and active worker in the First AME Church as well as other community groups.

Burial services were held Wednesday, 11 p.m., at the First AME Church, 8th and Towne avenue, by the Peoples Funeral Home. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery. Mr. City is survived by his wife, Martha, and a host of relatives and friends.

Wives of McCarran Law Victims to Protest in Capitol

The American citizen wives of two non-citizen victims of the McCarram Law will travel from Los Angeles, California, to Washington, D. C., to protest the unconstitutional and illegal imprisonment without bail of their husbands on Terminal Island, California, for more than five months by the Justice Department, it was announced this week by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Mrs. Mary Hyun and Mrs. Lillian Carlson, each mothers of two American-born children, will leave their children at home with relatives in Los Angeles to be in Washington on March 27th and

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Mrs. Gordon To Be Questioned By Husband Sat.

Ethel Gordon, 2707 South Kenwood, wife of Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., participant in a hectic divorce battle, is scheduled to appear at her husband's offices in a new role next Saturday, March 24, at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Gordon is to be questioned under oath by her husband, and his attorney, H. Leonard Richardson, on her financial condition as alleged in her cross-complaint for divorce filed in answer to her husband's divorce complaint.

Out of court settlements have been bypassed by the parties and a sensational trial looms in the near future with the well-known divorce attorney seemingly ready with some powerful bits of evidence.

Baby Footprints Head Appeal Letter of CHS

Two tiny footprints will walk into thousands of California homes as a part of the Children's Home Society of California annual statewide Easter appeal for funds.

In its 60th year of service, as California's only statewide licensed adoption agency, the So-

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AFL Retail Clerks Union Pledged Cooperation in Establishing Fair Employment By Florence Group

Cooperation with food market and other retail employers in establishing fair employment was pledged this week by the A. F. of L. Retail Clerks Union, Local 770 in a letter to the Florence Fair Employment Practices Committee.

Miss Lois McKinstry, assistant to Secretary Joseph DeSilva of Local 770 stated that the union had always encouraged fair employment practices and received the Certificate of Merit awarded by the Urban League during 1950 for its activities in creating "opportunities and additional privileges for all peoples regardless of race, creed, color or national origin."

Mrs. Mable Porter, Co-chairman of the Florence Fair Employment Practices Committee, in commenting on the announcement from the A. F. of L. Retail Clerks Union stated, "The employer cannot at this time offer the excuse so often utilized that experienced workers from minority groups are not available. We commend Joseph DeSilva and

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Dr. J. C. Hatcher Faces $40,000 Suit

LOS ANGELES, (NPB) — Dr. Jerome C. Hatcher, well known local dentist, was named defendant in a court action, filed here Tuesday by Luther Ray, a patient who is seeking to recover more than $40,000 in damages resulting from an illness which followed a dental extraction last November. The complaint drawn up in the law offices of Lane and

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

Some of the vital needs in our State are new and better homes for our citizens, food prices commensurate with our wage scale for the common man, and an educational system that will develop a people free from the narrow boundaries that separate people because of their racial, national, political, or religious affiliations or belief.

But most of all we need a better understanding of the spiritual ties that bind us as a nation and our natural human relations to all the world.

"Love ye one another," was the admonition given by Jesus on one occasion. This statement has a deep meaning. It was the advice of the greatest among the great teachers of any time or period. And Jesus did not mean it as a sermon text to be juggled to suit the convenience of philosophers or preachers to fit an occasion, or to stir the emotion of an audience for a moment. He offered it as a solution to any of the problems that separate or divide the human family.

"Love ye one another," does not mean, however, that we the members of the human family are the same in physical features, in our reaction to certain climatic conditions, nor that we all think alike.

Just as flowers from the soil come forth in different colors and fragrance, so the human family grows and thrives.

There is no friction nor rivalry among the flowers. There should be none among the races of men.

The same condition holds among the lower animals. Then why should there be so much strife and hatred among human beings?

This question was suggested when I called the Philharmonic last Friday, and inquired about press passes to the Marian Anderson, Sunday afternoon concert.

The lady with whom I spoke said she was Mrs. Behymer's assistant and that they only gave passes to the six metropolitan newspapers. But, I argued, that during Mr. Behymer's time, if on no other occasion, when a noted Negro artist came to the Philharmonic, the Negro newspapers got advertisement copy and press passes.

This brought forward the real answer to my question. "Well," said the voice, "the other Negro papers received ads to the Anderson concert. But we had instruc-

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Freedom for Terminal Island Four Demanded

Mrs. Mary Hyun and Mrs. Lillian Carlson, wives of two of the Terminal Island Four, told briefly of the fight to free the four political prisoners now being held without bail on Terminal Island, at a meeting replete with enthusiastic militantism held in Park View Manor last Thursday.

Mrs. Hyun and Mrs. Carlson were on their way to Washington, D. C. to demand freedom for their husbands.

The Ninth Circuit Court in San Francisco, on March 13, upheld

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Mother's Fight For Children Wins Group Support

An exciting new revue will be featured at a night club dance to be held Saturday evening, March 24, 8:30 p.m., at the Golden Carp, 7560 Melrose Ave., under the auspices of the Jean Field Committee.

Sparkling new song routines,

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THE PEOPLE'S PARADE FOR PEACE. Led by Mrs. Jackie Clack, a Peace Crusade parade originating in the Central Avenue district at the Elks Temple, 4016 S. Central avenue and consisting of some thirty or more cars with streaming banners, under a blazing sun, defying traffic, converged on Broadway and proceeded through the principal streets of Los Angeles last Saturday. Mrs. Clack, a member of the Faithful Temple Baptist Church, is an ardent religious leader. She feels that what the world needs most today is PEACE. She was the Los Angeles delegate to the Warsaw Peace Congress last November.

Light Sentence Expected for Man Who "Took Back His Own"

Winding up as close a call to a long series of consecutive sentences in San Quentin as any defendant ever had, Elef Mosely of 2237 E. 98th street, will appear on April 12 for sentence on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

But according to the spectators, only the well-founded defense, and brilliant plea, by Atty. Curtis C. Taylor saved him from armed robbery charges, which draws a mandatory sentence in the state penitentiary.

Mosely was arrested on Dec. 4, 1950, and charged by Newton police officers with having committed armed robbery of a large group of men in the home of Budy Goldsmith, 1129 E. 41st street.

He was reported to have fired the shot gun he had used, narrowly missing the head of the well known sportsman, A. B. Brown. He was then said to have scooped up the big pile of money in a dice game pot and walked out, still menacing the unresist-

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tion not to give your paper any copy."

I wanted to know why.

To this question the answer was: "The other Negro newspapers say you are Communist, and I believe you are from what I read about your visit to Russia."

I retorted that I am an American, and "I believe I am more loyal to my government and my people than are those who sneak around behind my back to tell you I am a Communist. The difference," I said, "between me and them, and perhaps you, is that I believe in the strict promulgation of the Constitution of the United States, and you do not."

A visit to Russia did not lessen my loyalty to my country, nor did it open a vacuum of hate in my heart for other people and countries.

While in Russia I heard no clamoring for war against the American people by the Russians.

The little lady, as she described herself, wanted to know if I saw Stalin while in Russia.

I said, "No. But neither had I seen Truman, the president of my country."

Her advice was that I go to Washington and stand on any corner near the White House, and I could see President Truman.

I thanked her for such advice, but reminded her that discrimination against Negroes in Washington was so rank that perhaps, while waiting on a corner to see the President go by, I might become exhausted and faint for the want of food and drink, and would have no place to go to rest.

To this my little lady friend responded: "Your people should build your own places. The time element stands in the way for your full acceptance by other people as equals."

"But," I asked again, "what about the Constitution and the Bill of Rights? Do they not guarantee equality to all Americans?"

And that brings me around to the first part of this article again.

We need a better understanding of the spiritual ties that bind us together as nations. And as individuals. We need to obey, literally, the command of Jesus: "Love ye one another."

NAACP Urges House Vote Down Jim Crow Clause In UMT Bill

NEW YORK—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People asked members of all its branches to wire their representatives in Congress urging them to vote down the Winstead pro-segregation amendment to the draft and universal military training bill approved by the House Armed Services Committee.

In telegrams to NAACP state conference and branch officers, NAACP Secretary Walter White denounced the Jim Crow amendment and asked that branches in each area be alerted to the imminent debate on the bill, scheduled to come to the floor on April 3.

The amendment, sponsored by Representative Winstead of Mississippi and approved by a 21-12 vote with the support of northern Republicans and southern Democrats, would give each draftee the right, where the military situation permits, to serve in units with members of his own race only. Chairman Vinson, who hails from Georgia, led the opposition to the amendment within the committee, contending that it would not be workable.

● McCarran

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28th as a part of the nationwide fight to win release of their husbands who were arrested during the October 1950 McCarran Law raids of non-citizens' homes. David Hyun and Frank Carlson are two of the five non-citizens in Los Angeles and Detroit still held without bail while appeals in their bail cases are pending before the United States Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Hyun and Mrs. Carlson will be in Washington as a part of the nationwide pilgrimage on March 27 and 28 of the American citizen relatives of non-citizens who face deportation. American citizens from 14 states are expected to be in Washington on March 27 and 28 to protest to government officials against the threatened destruction of American homes and families as a result of the Justice Department's deportation hysteria.

Mrs. Hyun and Mrs. Carlson are being sent to Washington by the Los Angeles Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, which is conducting a campaign for the release from Terminal Island of Frank Carlson, David Hyun, Harry Carlisle, and Miriam Stevenson.

The March 27 and 28 national pilgrimage to Washington is sponsored by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, which is fighting the deportation drive by appeals to the public and in the Federal courts.

● AFL Retail Clerks

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his union on their position on fair employment."

Saylor's Market at Florence and Hooper has already pledged to hire a Negro checker-cashier within the near future and the Florence Fair Employment Practices Committee is continuing negotiations with Bi-Rite and the Safeway Store at 77th and Central.

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Whiz Kids 3rd At Lynwood Tourney

The Medical Pharmacy quintet again gave a good account of themselves in the Lynwood Invitational Tournament among teams representing the best in this Southern District.

The Whiz Kids took third place in the meet and according to Coach Fred Griffin with a little luck could have been sure of at least second place. However, due to an error in seeding the teams the Medical Pharmacy were put in the same bracket with a team from the Southern District. The Mexican Vets composed of All-American Stars of Associated Dairies and the Young Russians. Three wasn't supposed to be a team of same district in like brackets; so the Whiz Kids after fighting their way through wo nights of tough competition they met the Mexican Vets in the semi-finals, losing 62-50 the pace of the previous games telling in the final few minutes.

However meeting the tough San Pedro Dolphins defeated only three times this year and two of those by the Whiz Kids, in the consolation game Saturday night, the Medical boys fought an uphill battle until the middle of the second half when the boys began to find the range and pulled into the lead to defeat the Dolphins 65-56.

The team play was a thing to marvel at with the spectators tense at all times. The leading scorer for the Team was Gene Williams of UCLA fame with 12 points; followed by Rufus Johnson, Algin Sutton, Vernon Melton, Chas. Reed, J. C. Gipson and Douglas Shaw. Harold Garrison was a tower of strength on defense and offensive play as well as scoring 8 points.

Coach Griffin and Jack Bratton, co-sponsors were exceptionally proud of their team as for the second time in three weeks in two tourneys they were chosen the most sportsmanlike team and received a beautiful trophy for this as well as a third place trophy. Each member was a recipient of a beautiful mounted golden basketball player.

As usual the play of the team was enjoyed by the spectators and they asked that The Medical Pharmacy keep a place open for their tourney next year.

Scottsboro Boy Reviewed

The Political Prisoners Welfare Committee presents the second of its monthly forums on Saturday, March 24, at Park View Manor, 2200 West 7th street, at 2 p.m.

Raphael Konigsberg, columnist for **The California Eagle**, will give a book review of **Scottsboro Boy.** Donation 50 cents.

● Mother's Fight

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comedy sketches, folk singing and modern dance numbers will be highlights of the two hour floorshow presented by the Arts, Sciences and Professions Field Theatre.

This unique evening of cabaret entertainment will include dancing to popular melodies, blues and rhythm. Drinks and refreshments will be served at tables around the dance floor.

The Jean Field Committee is sponsoring this benefit in support of the fight of Mrs. Jean Fields, young Compton mother whose two children were taken away from her and awarded to a father who had abandoned them ten years before.

The only issue in the case was Mrs. Field's social and political views. She had taught her children to believe in full equality between Negro and white and had expressed in a letter to them her criticisms of America's entry into the Korean conflict, Administration foreign policy and the Taft-Hartley Act.

● Dr. J. C. Hatcher

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McGinnis, charges the dentist with malpractice.

The complaint alleges that Ray was patient of Dr. Hatcher in his office, 1101 East Vernon Avenue, from November 4, 1950 until November 21 of the same year. It relates that Ray came to the dentist office for an analysis of his dental needs, and that his condition was negligently diagnosed and that the resultant treatment caused him great illness and other physical complications.

Ray, who resides at 1132 East 51st street, said as a further error in diagnosing and neglect of treatment, he suffered partial paralysis and was made lame. He charges that he was obliged to seek the services of a physician and surgeon for the purpose of correcting the error and physical handicap caused by the dental neglect.

Atty. Ivan J. Johnson III, who has been given the papers served on the dentist to study, related to newsmen, that Dr. Hatcher has been ill for a considerable length of time. He said he has been in a hospital for about 32 days. The statement from Attorney Johnson, was to the effect, the charge of post extraction neglect, might have been due to the nature of the dentist's illness which made it almost impossible for him to take care of his patient.

● Light Sentence

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ing players with the weapon.

Mosely had engaged with the other men present in a friendly crap game but soon found himself a heavy loser.

Suspecting a "frame" he caught the dice, and after examining them charged that they were "loaded."

So greatly was he outnumbered and fearing violence, he had gone home and returned with the gun, but it was fired accidentally.

In taking the money, he declared that he had only taken what had been unfairly drained from him of his hard-earned wages.

Because of this great reduction in the seriousness of the charge, his sentence next month, is not expected to be much over that of a misdemeanor.

● Baby Footprints

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ciety has placed over 15,000 children in secure homes since its founding in 1891.

This Easter the two wee footprints of a 3-week-old baby now in the Society's Nursery appear on the appeal letter being mailed from the Society's offices in San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Santa Ana, Bakersfield, Oakland, and San Francisco. Little "Baby Doe" is but one of many children who will find happiness in 1951 through the Society's work in the field of adoption. State headquarters of the Society is at 3100 West Adams Boulevard.

● Nat Cole

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meet my obligations with the United States Government.

"In addition to this, my attorney asked the Internal Revenue Department only this week to tell him what additional amount they would consider taking at the present time in order to satisfy the government.

"This they refused to do and seemed mainly interested in seizing my home in spite of the large payment made last year, and in spite of my willingness to contribute a further sum.

"The Internal Revenue Department representative likewise refused my attorney an extension of a few days so I could come home and make arrangements to accomodate my two minor children who are living on the premises.

"When I moved into my home, there was an attempt to exert great pressure to keep me from moving into the Hancock Park neighborhood by some residents of the district."

Cole and his wife ask why they were not being granted the same privileges as many others who are delinquent in back taxes, one privilege being that one-third be paid and the balance in payments, but no satisfactory answer was given. They were told that on the 28th of this month they either pay $146,000 or evacuate the premises. The Coles feels that pressure is being placed upon them from sources they know not where, but revolving around the fact they are not wanted as residents in the Hancock Park neighborhood. They indicated they intend to fight the case.

Cole purchased the home only two years ago and caused a furor in that neighborhood because white members of the community did not wish to live near a Negro.

The house at 401 S. Muirfield Road was built by the late William Lacey, a former president of the Chamber of Commerce. Members of the Hancock Property Owners Association fought Cole's purchase of the property and the musician moved in only after a U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawed race restrictive covenants.

The property was seized under a 100-year-old law which requires that furnings worth $300, school books and $50 in food may not be seized. Cole was in Philadelphia when the property was seized last week as was his automobile.

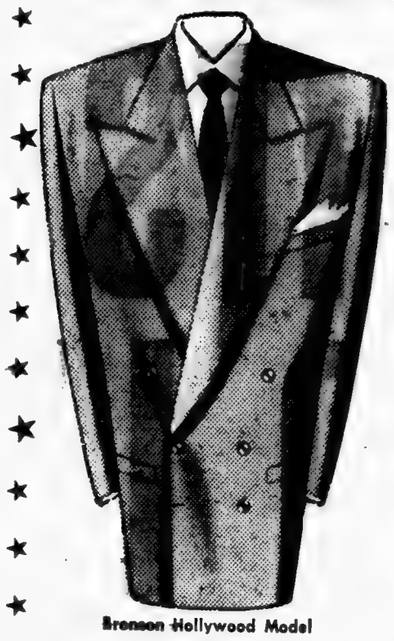
Robert A. Riddell, a collector of revenue, said at the time the house was seized that seizure was not aimed at Cole, but was part of a nation-wide crackdown.

Under the law Cole has 30 days in which to redeem his property.

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TOM PAINE CLUB FEATURES FORUMS ON CURRENT TOPICS

An Easter Party, featuring dancing, games, community singing, and refreshments, sponsored by the Tom Paine Club of the First Unitarian Church, 2936 W. 8th St. (near Vermont), will be held Sunday evening, March 25th, at 7:45 p.m.

The Tom Paine Club of the Unitarian Church is an interracial, young adult club whose membership age range is ages under 35. They are now having a membership drive and offer a combined social-educational program featuring parties and dances, and forums and lectures on current events and vital political, economic and cultural problems.

The chief importance of the Tom Paine Club is its application of the basic principles of Unitarianism in realizing the brotherhood of man in every day living. For the programs not only offer an opportunity to become informed of many aspects of current problems, but the Tom Paine Club takes a principled and active stand on the side of human rights.

The future schedule of programs, presented regularly on Sundays at 7:45 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, include a forum on "Conscientious Objectors and the Draft" on April 1st; a debate on "New Loyalty Oaths—A pro and con discussion of the Burns-Tenney Bills" on April 8th, and a discussion of "Problems of Negro Women in Industry" on April 15th.

Attendance is invited of all those who are under the age of 35, and who are interested in an active social-educational organization.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION IN CALIF.?

The 1952 Republican National Convention may be held in the state of California, according to humors coming from the Republican State Committee. National Committeeman McIntyre Faries has made the suggestion, pointing out that television cables connecting the west coast with the east should be completed by next year. The decision will be made later.

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Negro Unionist in Race for Oakland City Council Post

The interests of the working people, the small businessmen and the Negro people of West Oakland and of the entire city need a fighting representative in the Oakland City Council. That is the opinion of A. T. Carter, who announces the opening of the campaign for the Rev. Warren L. Broussard, Negro trade unionist and civic leader, who is running for Third District (West Oakland) City Council seat.

Carter, a homeowner and active in Longshoremen's union local 10, was elected manager of the Broussard campaign committee, composed of church, civic, club and labor groups.

"We believe that Rev. Broussard, a church man, a working man, and a man with no political strings attached, can give the people of this community something they have never had—representation in our city government," said Carter. "And, if elected, Rev. Broussard will be the only Negro holding an elective office in Oakland.

"One of our most pressing needs is a Fair Employment Practices ordinance to protect the interests of our many citizens of minority groups.

"We need an end to police brutality, which has always hit our community the hardest.

"We need a housing program to care for the many people of the Third District who are forced to live in the most wretched conditions. These are just a few of the problems that have never been solved in our City Council."

Rev. Warren L. Broussard is a graduate of Southern University and during World War II he worked with a field examiner for the National Fair Employment Practices Commission.

He was a volunteer organizer for the Oil Workers Union in Texas; was chairman of the Harry Bridges Defense Committee in the East Bay; and is a working longshoreman, ILWU Local 10. He is a Mason 32 degree, and holds national, state and local offices in his church.

Broussard's platform includes:

1. A city public works program.
2. A Fair Employment Practices ordinance.
3. An end to police brutality, by education and bonding of policemen.
4. Improvement of city health facilities.
5. A housing construction program for 30,000 low rent units.
6. Improved Key System transporation and end to Key's discrimination in hiring.
7. Lowering of the excessive tax burden on small homeowners and small businessmen.
8. Keeping wages of city employes in line with standards won by organized labor for comparable jobs in private employment.

Among Rev. Broussard's sponsors are:

Jhonny Andrew, Rev. A. W. Cage, Paul Chown, Cherry Clifton, Sr., Willie E. Drew, Charles Duarte, Bertram Edises, Rev. Isaac Finley, Allen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, John Quincy Johnson, LaFar Johnson, C. L. Saunders, T. J. Savelli, R. M. Valva, E. Weiss and R. Williamson.

Money Awaits Oldsters Under Soc. Sec. Act

"Thousands of oldsters in the Los Angeles area are insured under the Social Security Act and have money waiting for them." That is the statement of James H. Smiley, manager of the Los Angeles Social Security Administration office.

Retired workers over 65, whose previous claims were disallowed because they had not worked long enough in jobs covered by the Social Security Act should get in touch with the nearest Social Security office. Payments being made at the present time for these persons are the result of a "new start" which was incorporated in the September 1, 1950, amendments to the Social Security Act.

All personsw ho have worked in jobs covered by Social Security may be eligible if they are 65 at the present time and have had at least one and one half years employment. A claim must be filed before March 31 of this year in order to avoid loss of payments.

Individuals 75 years of age and still working should also file their claims before March 31 because the new law permits payments even though they continue to work.

There is no residence requirement for Social Security payments, Smiley said. Benefits are payable to persons after age 65 according to work record, regardless of where in the United States the work was done.

USSR Decrees War Propaganda To Be Criminal

The USSR has decreed that persons guilty of disseminating propaganda for war shall be tried as criminals and punished. The decree states:

The Supreme Soviet of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, guided by the high principles of Soviet peace-loving policy which pursues the aims of strengthening the peace and of friendly relations between nations.—

Recognizes that the conscience and perception of the peoples who suffered the calamities of two world wars during the course of one generation, canot reconcile themselves to the impunity of war propaganda now being conducted by aggressive circles of some staes, and identifies itself with the appeal of the Second World Peace Congress, which expressed the will of all progressive mankind in regard to the prohibition and condemnation of criminal war propaganda.

The Supreme Soviet of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics resolves:

1. To regard that propaganda for war, regardless of the form in which it is carried out, undermines the cause of peace, creates the threat of a new war and because of this, constitutes the gravest crime against mankind.

2. Persons guilty of propaganda for war shall be indicted and tried as heinous criminals.

President of the Presidium of the USSR.
Supreme Soviet N. Shvernik
Secretary of the Presidium of the USSR
Supreme Soviet A. Gorkin.

Sue For Divorce

If knife attacks, adultery, and frequent threats of death are sufficient grounds for divorce, Eugene Garvin, whose complaint was on file in Domestic Relations court last week, will be able to secure his. According to the record he has engaged Atty. James N. Reese to represent him asking complete freedom from his wife of five years, Minnie Bell Sarvin. The couple were married in Abilene, Texas, April 19, 1946, and separated here, March 12, 1951. With all the above mentioned acts specified separately, Garvin also charges extreme mental and physical cruelty, constant nagging, reviling, humiliating.

The husband feels that when freed, he has the right to their 1942 Buick sedan, household furniture, valued at more than $400, and other community property. He also wishes her restrained from any more such knife attacks, as on Dec. 15, when he was seriously injured and had to be hospitalized. He craves freedom from any harrassment, whatever. With all the above he adds that she had been guilty of adultery.

Scott Supports Roybal

Joseph Scott, attorney and prominent Catholic lay leader, last week announced his support of Councilman Edward Roybal for re-election. In a letter to Roybal he stated: "You can quote me as being in favor of your candidacy and count on my support in whatever way I can be of help."

Attorney Joseph Scott joined the Republican Committee to Re-Elect Councilman Roybal headed by Mearl Allen, prominent eastside Realtor.



AIDS RED CROSS—Navy Chief James H. Burney, veteran of three wars, confers with Junior Red Cross twins, Barbara Jean and Barbara Ann Haney, as they map plans to aid current Los Angeles Red Cross fund raising campaign seeking $3,600,000 goal. Chief Burney says: "Count on me to do all I can for Red Cross—it has been good to me through my experiences in the Spanish-American, World War I and World War II." Burney, after aiding in the evacuation of Americans out of Havana following the sinking of the Maine, met Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, in Cuba. The Haney twins are active in Junior Red Cross activities here.

Full Support Pledged by Ministers at NAACP Kickoff Membership Drive

A significant event, unprecedented in the annals of local NAACP history, last week marked the kick-off of the organization's mammoth 1951 Membership Drive.

Early in the week the ministers of the city pledged full support of the campaign. Setting the pace for members of the clergy, the Baptist Minister's Union adopted a three point program for immediate action. By unanimous vote the group agreed to start the drive in their respective churches on Sunday by calling special attention to the NAACP and its activities; appointing a special committee within the Church to in turn secure workers to solicit memberships from the congregation; and to permit a speaker from the Association to make an appeal before the parishiners at the earliest convenience. Chairing the meeting was the Rev. George W. Cofield, president of the Union.

To further exemplify their willingness to support the campaign, twenty-seven ministers took out 'on the spot' memberships. These included the Reverends A. P. Ramsey, G. E. Anderson, J. D. Crosby, Alonzo Moore, J. R. Hudson, R. M. Mitchell, E. Brown, Melvin Earl, Ernest Redd, S. J. Anderson, James M. Robins, J. W. Bailey, J. C. Sweeney, O. A. Meador, Howard Brownlee, Earl Boyd, G. W. Cofield, W. P. Sanders, J. F. Griffin, W. D. Carter, M. L. Scott, A. Wendell Ross, L. D. Revoal, Dr. James A. Peal, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, and Rev. Morris A. Trier.

The Rev. G. W. Reed, president of the Interdominational Alliance told Branch officials his organization would take similar action when it meets next Monday. The Church Committee of the entire campaign is being led by the above mentioned heads of the ministerial organizations.

Jack Berman At IPP Meet

The spacious home of Jack and Clara Fox, 3601 Woolwine Drive, was the setting for a program of fine music, entertainment, and food last Saturday evening. The affair was sponsored by the City Terrace Club, Independent Progressive Party, Morris Kominsky, chairman.

The evening's entertainment reached a hearty climax when Jack Berman, in a hard-hitting speech, pointed out the abuses practiced by the present Board of Education.

Berman did not just make a speech. He gave facts and figures, pointing out how the educational system in Los Angeles had moved backward rather than forward. How the management has reached a new low in expenditure per child, and how discrimination against Mexican-Americans and Negroes was rampant on the Eastside, and other of the so-called poorer sections of the city.

If given a fighting chance this Jack Berman will win a seat on the Board of Education, and the people who have been victimized by the present Board member dictators will get an opportunity to speak and to act in behalf of their rights.

Get the name JACK BERMAN on your mind. Talk about him to your neighbors, and start now voting for JACK BERMAN for the Board of Education.

File Income Tax At New Location

Taxpayers in the Los Angeles area are asked by Thomas H. Kuchel, chairman of the Franchise Tax Board, to file State income tax returns early. Kuchel advises the state income tax office at 206 State Building, 217 West First street, Los Angeles, will be open every day from 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8:15 a.m. to 12 noon, to advise and assist taxpayers in the preparation of their State returns.

Single persons with net income of $2000 or more and married persons with combined net incomes of $3500 or more are required to file State returns.

Community First Aid Classes Begin

"The first of a series of First Aid classes in the Southeast district will begin Thursday evening, March 29," Mrs. Estella Blodgett, chairman of the Civil Defense Activities Committee of the Southeast District Health Council, announced this week.

"The classes, which are open to the public, will be held at the Southeast Health Center, 4920 Avalon Boulevard, on Thursday and Friday evenings of each week from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.," she said. "After 6 meetings the standard course will be completed, after 10 meetings the advanced course, and after 15 meetings individuals will be trained to teach others first aid," Mrs. Blodgett stated, adding that, "first aid training is one of many programs on which Health Council members are working diligently to interest residents of the local community to prepare for an eventual major disaster. Our activities are guided by Dr. Henry A. McPherson, Southeast Civil Defense Area Medical Director," she concluded.

Individuals interested in additional information on taking the course should call Mrs. Blodgett at CEntury 2-2859; Mrs. Josephine Ladd, co-chairman, at LOrain 6-0058 or Dr. McPherson, at ADams 7416.

Central Ave. Businessman Passes at Temple Hospital After Few Months Illness

Death claimed another pioneer Tuesday morning, 10:30, March 20, 1951. Richard Warren Baker, Central Avenue businessman, who has been a Los Angeles resident for 45 years, answered roll call at The Temple Hospital after several months illness.

Mr. Baker was 62 years old, well known and liked by his friends and associates. He lived with his wife, Dorothy, at 711 East 51st Street.

Funeral rites for Richard Warren Baker will be said Monday at 1 p.m. at Victory Baptist church with Rev. Albert G. Miller officiating. Peoples Funeral Home will be in charge. Mr. Baker was born in Rome, Georgia.

IBPOE Of W Convention In Buffalo, N. Y.

BUFFALO, New York—Plans for the National Convention of the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, to be held August 26th-31st, 1951, were discussed in Buffalo, New York, last week, at Frontier Lodge No. 1024, 311 William Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. D. M. Byrd, general chairman of the convention, said that aproximately 35,000 guests are expected to attend from various lodges in the United States and the West Indies. Frontier Lodge and Elite Lodge No. 119 are the sponsoring groups. The last National Convention of the IBPOE of W held in Buffalo was in 1946 and attracted 30,000 people. The Exalted Rulers of the sponsoring lodges are Wilburne P. Allen, Frontier, and Luther Cooke, Elite.

J. T. Witbeck, Grand Director of Economics in association with Viola Scott, Public Relations Counsellor of Business Channels Associates, conferred with the Executive Board of the Frontier Lodge and mapped out plans for the National Convention. Greetings were brought by the Grand Director of Economics from the Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson.

This is the year of great decisions in many areas, and so it will be at the 1951 National Convention of the IBPOE of W. The city of Buffalo was chosen for those who wish to get in fun and good fellowship, as there are many interesting things to see and do. The famous Niagra Falls will be high on theagenda as a place to visit, while at the convention. A short run over the world famous, Peace Bridge, spanning the Niagra River, will give the delegates and visitors to the convention a chance to run into Canada. The tremendous variety of transportation, highly centralized and economical, make it one of the most accessible cities on the North American Continent. The Great Lakes are another attraction that promise a convention long to be remembered. For the delegates and tional Convention Committeett visitors the Grand Lodge National Committee have maped out five days chocked full of interest.

The Grand Lodge Convention Committee consists of: Dr. J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler; J. T. Witbeck, Grand Director of Economics: Dr. Derrick M. Byrd, General Chairman; Hon. Harvey L. Harris, State President; Parker Hall, Secretary; Charles Pulley, Assistant Secretary; George Clore, Treasurer; keeper.

WANTS CHILD ONLY

Mrs. Mildred A. Easley, told Reese, her counsel that in her divorce from her husband, Manuel L. Easley, that she asks only the custody of their 14-month old baby, and her decree. They married, November 14, 1948, and separated on May 4, 1950. She charged her husband with extreme cruelty.

Fish Canners Ask Freedom For McGee

Letters demanding the release of Willie McGee, facing execution on framed-up rape charges, have been sent to President Truman and Mississippi Governor Fielding Wright by United Fish Cannery Workers Local 64 of San Diego.

"The horrible legal murders of the Martinsville Seven has burned a scar on Uncle Sam's proud face that will make humanity heartsick until the end of time," the letter to Truman read.

"America can no longer stand such . . . miscarriages of justice against its citizens because of the color of their skin."

To Governor Wright, the union wrote:

"We feel that he is innocent if the State of Mississippi takes this man's life it will not only be committing a crime against the man but against our country.

"Justice and humanity demands that this life be saved. We urge you to help keep America's banner of justice and equality held high . . . by saving Willie McGee's life and returning him to his loved ones."

Easter Program To Tell Progress

Four prominent southerners will tell how the South is progressing in integrated employment Easter Sunday, March 25, on the National Urban League-United Negro College Fund program. The radio show is heard on 155 stations of the American Broadcasting Company network at 10:30 EST.

Guests on the program will be Mr. Joseph Haspol, Jr., of Haspol Brothers, Inc., men's clothing manufacturers; Mrs. Moise S. Cahn, president of the New Orleans Urban League; Mr. Marvin E. Thames, Administrator, Division of Employment Security, Department of Labor; and Mr. J. Westbrook McPherson, executive secretary, New Orleans Urban League. They will outline recent developments in the employment picture in the deep South.

The Easter program will feature the music of the Hampton Institute Choir under the direction of Henry N. Switton.

General Chairmanship of 1951 Cerebral Palsy Assn. Accepted by Fanning

Flanked by youngsters representing the thousands who will be benefitted by the campaign, Postmaster Michael D. Fanning yesterday accepted the general chairmanship of the 1951 Campaign of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Los Angeles County.

"Cerebral palsy is one of the oldest health foes of mankind," Mr. Fanning said. "Likewise, it is one of the least understood and one of the most expensive of all major physical ailments.

"Its ramifications are so extensive and its destructive potentialities so vast that a tremendous amount of research is necessary."

Both adequate facilities and qualified personnel for diagnosis, care, treatment and education of the cerebral palsied are lementably lacking, according to Mr. Fanning.

"Practically every phase of the problem requires exploration, expansion and expense,' he declared. "We hope to raise $100,000 to help finance needed expansion of facilities, research and personnel training."

Jackson Not Guilty

Alvin Jackson, well-known Angeleno and prominent in sports circles, was found not guilty last week in Superior Court of grand theft bunco charges preferred by Flora Turner, 5530½ Long Beach Avenue, housewife.

Mrs. Turner testified earlier at the preliminary hearing held on September 22, 1950, that immediately upon her emergence from the Security-First National Bank, Vernon and Avalon branch, that Jackson had approached her and told her that he was an automobile salesman; she further testified that a short time later Jackson was joined by another man whom she did not identify, but that Jackson had snatched her purse containing $400.00, and hurriedly walked away with it.

Jackson, when questioned at the time of trial, denied that he had ever taken any money belonging to Mrs. Turner, and furthermore, denied that he was in the vicinity of the Security-First National Bank on September 22. Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., argued successfully to the Court that Mrs. Turner was mistaken in her identification of Jackson.

No Settlement Reached In Gordon Divorce

Efforts to settle the Walter L. Gordon-Ethel Gordon divorce without going through a divorce trial have failed, it was announced this week by H. Leonard Richardson, attorney for Gordon.

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1951 Easter Can Serve A Great Purpose

In our hearts, our homes, and in our nation, let's make the age-old cry, "He Is Risen" mean more than a song, a saying, and a new dress. To a world sorely pressed by material prolems, let's make Easter a day of new appraisals of spiritual values.

Too often in the hurry and worry of daily living we lean too heavily on the material and lose sight of the fact that spiritual forces can do far more to brighten our way of life than what we are worrying about.

The Prince of Peace whose Resurrection we are making ready to celebrate, enjoyed practically none of this world's goods. But He always had what He needed when He needed it, even to the extent of feeding the five thousand with but a few loaves and fishes.

Could it not be that this was less of what man calls a "miracle" than it was the utilization of the Divine Law of supply? Surely Christianity has missed a vital point in Christ's teaching, if it believes an all-wise God is indifferent, even momentarily, to the welfare of His children.

This year of our Lord, 1951, must mean more than celebration and decoration. It should mean the contemplation of the more important things in our lives.

Unless we on this Easter Day dedicate our lives to the cause of peace, we shall encounter a period of darkness or perhaps utter destruction. There will be no more Easter celebrations.

For the God of Peace will not always chide with men. Our prattle of peace, while at the same time preparing for war with the most fearful weapon yet invented by man, certainly proves we are hypocrites. Can we, in such an atmosphere, expect the God of Peace or **the god of war to answer? God will answer** the desire of our hearts, not the saying of our lips. If we want war —to pile up more profits, to prove we are the greatest nation in the world, as a police action—for whatever reason we have persuaded ourselves we should have war, that is the request that will be granted us.

This Easter, 1951, can be the most meaningful in our history. Let it be what the God of Peace would want it to be.

A Short Step Forward

The great state of Arizona has taken a step forward in destroying the curse of segregation in its school system. But it is only a very short step.

Hitherto segregation in the Arizona schools was enforced by law as rigid as any in the deep South. But several days ago a law was signed by Governor Howard Pyle, or Arizona, removing the mandatory clause in the law and granting to the people of Arizona the privilege of sending their children to a true American school—if they choose to have that kind!

It is a step in the right direction, however, small though it may be, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, mindful of small favors, has sent a telegram congratulating the Phoenix, Arizona, branch of the NAACP, for its efforts in behalf of this bill and for its final passage.

Walter White, Executive Secretary, NAACP, sent the telegram to Dr. R. B. Phillips, president of the Phoenix branch, stressing the "unflinching perseverance in the face of overwhelming odds" which he said "has set an outstanding example to those inclined to feel discouraged in the continuing bitter struggle for full civil rights in America."

The new law was sponsored in the Arizona House of Representatives by Representatives Simms and Daniels. It provides **permissible** segregation in public school. Not **enforced,** as heretofore. Representatives Simms and Daniels sponsored it and are given the credit for pushing it through the Legislature.

Representatives of the Phoenix Branch NAACP who worked with NAACP Field Secretary Noah W. Griffin in securing the endorsement of educational, civic, church, and parents' groups for the measure, have been promised by a number of school districts that Negro and white teachers will be integrated as part of the program of ending school segregation.

Yes, it is a step forward. One that should have been taken long ago. One, indeed, for which there never should have been any necessity to take. But now that the break has been made in this dam (you can spell that any way you wish) of segregation, it is up to the people of Arizona to see to it that that breach widens until the dam is entirely destroyed, and the system of education in Arizona flows full and free to everyone within its boundaries.

Having visited Phoenix recently, and noted the whole-hearted and enthusiastic support for everything pertaining to freedom and real Americanism, and the militant fighting spirit of the people of Arizona, the editor of **The California Eagle** adds her congratulations to the Phoenix Branch of the NAACP for this victory, and feels certain that this is but a stepping stone to a bigger victory in the future.

Fight The McCarran Act

Thousands of leaflets exposing the McCarran Act as an attack against trade unionists in particular and every citizen are being distributed in Los Angeles by the Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born.

Headed "For Your Own Security," the leaflet briefly tells the story of the four foreign-born trade unionists and progressives being held without bail at Terminal Island.

"The people should realize that this dangerous precedent may be used as a wedge to intimidate and attack the naturalized as well as native-born citizens?" the leaflet asks.

"Do you know that the attack against the foreign-born and the deportation hysteria against Mexican-Americans and the Negro people are only the opening shots for a general attack against all militant trade unionists and progressive Americans?"

The leaflet points out that CIO, AFL and "thousands of educational and religious leaders" have declared the McCarran law "unconstitutional and un-American."

The public is urged to write to Washington demanding release of the Terminal Island Four and the repeal of the McCarran Act.

More than 1,000 Los Angeles trade unionists signed a message to the United Labor Policy Committee, meeting in Washington last week, that pledged all-out support to a labor-consumer program for:

- No wage freeze.
- Rollback of prices to pre-Korean levels.
- Change tax laws to take burden off low income groups, with stiff excess profits tax for the corporations.
- Enactment of fair employment practice laws to end discrimination in employment.

"We don't want the sop of more labor posts created in government agencies," the message read.

"We won't regard a freeze after a 12 per cent increase as a victory over a freeze after a 10 per cent increase."

The message, circulated for signatures by the United Labor Action Committee, was accompanied by a letter to AFL President William Green.

It warns that the workers are aroused over the inequity of government policy which has meant substantially lowered living standards for both skilled and unskilled workers of America.

"It has imposed the heaviest tax burdens on the economic group least able to carry the burden of increased taxes, legal sanctions and fines upon unions that took effective strike actions. . . .

"It has not ended the shameful national scandal of unfair employment discrimination against minority groups.

"In short, the wage earners for whom we speak feel that in the name of national security and patriotism, a hoax of grave proportions is being played for all it's worth on the common people.

"Further it is apparent that the war mobilization program is but a guise for the real purpose of gouging the American public, smashing the trade unions and creating war hysteria. . . .

"Certain administrative advisers take the attitude that all they need to do to stifle labor's justified indignation is to name more committees and more labor posts.

"They believe this sop will appease the situation and their program can continue basically along the same lines.

"However, nothing could be farther from the truth.

"The American wage earner wants no wage freeze and no labor draft."

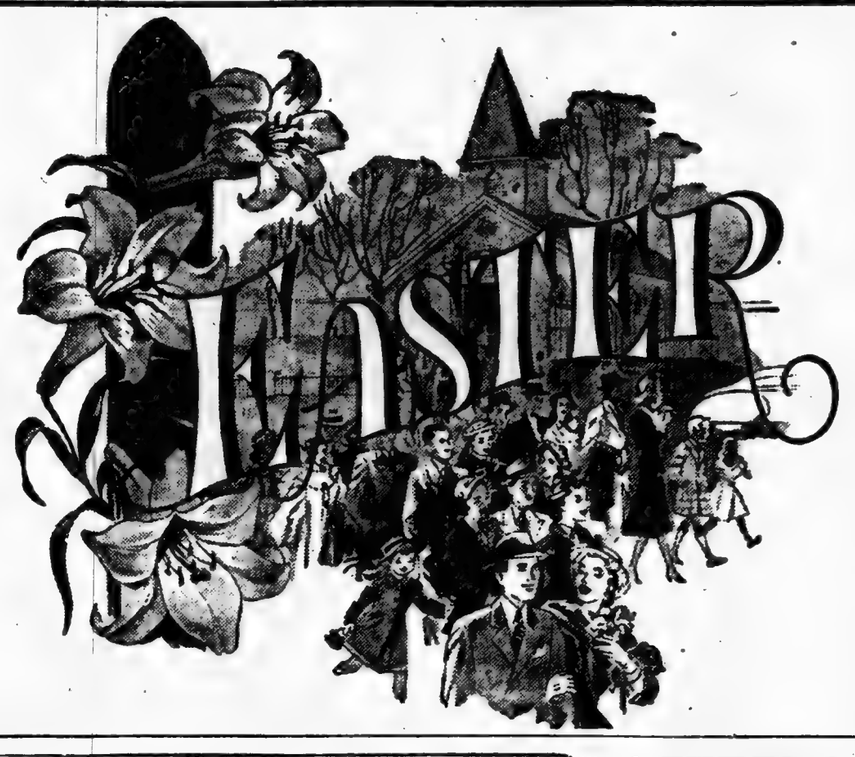
Corrected Statement?

The information used in the editorial "WORK FOR ALL," published in the February 22 issue of **The California Eagle,** in which we stated that it had come to our attention that discrimination was being practiced in the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Local 97, is being contradicted by that local.

In a letter from the law offices of David Sokol, and signed by Mr. Sokol, it is stated: "The ILGWU has led the battle in this country for fair employment practices and to give all people of all races and creeds fair play in employment and elsewhere, and it is a matter of great pride with the ILGWU that it has led the fight, and if there was the slightest inkling that any of our locals or agents or representatives do otherwise, the ILGWU I can assure you, would take most prompt action to obliterate any such discrimination."

Mr. Sokol has asked that **The California Eagle** retract its statements regarding discrimination in the case of two men—Homer Saddler and Frank Wallace—unable to get work. And also the statement that "Negro members of the Union are given only the most menial jobs, jobs which pay little, and are difficult and distasteful to perform."

The California Eagle will be very glad to retract any statement which it has found to be untruthful. But the mere denial of those statements by Mr. Sokol does not make them untruthful. IF Mr. Sokol and his aides in his law office, through diligent research, **proves** that **The California Eagle** was mistaken, this newspaper will be more than happy to correct the statement, and to publish the truth.



RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

ECONOMIC NOTES

Several weeks ago we considered the fact that practically all newspapers, radio programs, et cetera, are so dishonest that the person who wants to be truthfully informed about world affairs must get his information elsewhere than in the metropolitan press, the radio, the publicized books.

In our last three columns we have discussed the material to be found in three examples of reliable sources of information: Harry Haywood's book NEGRO LIBERATION, the monthly publication LATIN AMERICAN FACTS, and Avro Manhattan's THE VATICAN IN WORLD POLITICS.

In today's article (the last of the series) we present excerpts from the monthly research bulletin ECONOMIC NOTES—which has for many years been the outstanding source of reliable information on our nation's economy. It is publications of this type which we need to arm us with the facts essential to understand what is going on.

As you and I and our neighbors watch our shrinking weekly income buy less and less of food and clothing for our families, it is well to know that the Journal of Commerce is able to assure its wealthy readers that "The general wage-price freeze proved a good deal less of a threat to corporate profits than many had feared." While Dun's Review assures the same privileged few that 1951 will "be an exctptionally good year for business. Despite tax increases should remain very high."

That these financial counsellors know what they are talking about is proved by Truman's own Council of Economic Advisors who have reported that "the net profits of $22,400,000,000 last year were more than double the profits of the wartime year 1944 . . ." **Never before even in a full-scale war have corporate profits been so high.**

Moody's Stock Survey expects that profits before taxes could well be even higher (in 1951) than the fantastic record of 1950. But the Wall Street Journal warns that "A peace scare might knock a lot of profit out. . . ."

High Prices

With the cost of living at the highest point in history, the director of the phoney program of the Office of Price Stabilization admitted that prices will continue to rise, perhaps another 5% to 7% by midsummer—after which he **hopes** some stability will be achieved. As the conservative N. Y. Herald Tribune comments: "A price stabilizer who is . . . willing to accept a 5%-6% rise is a stabilizer who is likely to prove powerless to prevent a 10%-12% rise. . . ."

Effective enforcement of even the weak price stabilization program will be virtually impossible—considering that there are only 500 employees on the staff compared to 65,000 during World War II. And what makes it worse is that the Department of Justice rather than the price agency has the job of enforcing the new law. As one former OPA official reports "The Justice Dep't . . . is subject to political pressure."

Prices are continuously climbing upwards. The U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumer price index was 81% higher in December 1950 than in August 1939. It was 4.8% higher than in June 1950—when the Korean intervention was launched. The Bureau says that the cost of food alone is 8% higher than in June 1950. **The food dollar was worth only 47.7 c in November 1950.**

Meanwhile unemployment is still serious in certain industrial areas. The same federal Bureau (whose figures always understate the truth) reports 2½ million jobless in January 1951. The United Electrical Workers Union, whose figures are more reliable, puts the unemployed figure at 3½ million.

But, the use of child labor is increasing. In April 1950 there were 663,000 boys and girls only 14 and 15 years old at work—more than twice the number reported working ten years before. Some 3 million boys and girls were at work at some time during 1949.

That then is the state of our economy: the poor getting poorer, the rich getting richer!

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Judgment Against Coca-Cola

Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall last week issued an injunction in the case of The Coca-Cola Company versus Club Can-Can, 6206 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, against the owners and operators of the cafe, restraining them from substituting and passing off other beverages upon calls for "Coca-Cola."

Assemblyman Support Councilman Roybal

Campaign headquarters for City Councilman Edward Roybal announced that their candidate has received the active support and cooperation of all four Assemblymen who represent areas in the 9th councilmanic district at the State Legislature.

Letters of commendation and offers of active cooperation have been received from William Munnel, 51st District; William Rosenthal, 40th District; Edward Elliott, 44th District and Augustus F. Hawkins, 62nd District.

In a letter to Councilman Roybal, Assemblyman Hawkins said: "Your record in public office is one of which all of us are proud. At all times you have concerned yourself with the problems of our community; jobs, decent housing, civic rights, playgrounds, and civic improvements of every kind.

"I feel that your re-election to the City Council is a must and I am doing everything possible so that you may continue the fine, unselfish service which you have started."

Help India

NAACP branches throughout the country have been asked by the Association's board of directors to urge their members of Congress to support the proposal to send 2,000,000 tons of surplus wheat to India in order to avert mass starvation in that country. The board adopted a resolution to this effect at a meeting held March 12.

Stop Police Brutality

"Police brutality must stop!" is the major plank in the campaign of the Citizens' Committee to elect L. Clair Case Councilman from the 5th District. In keeping with Case's regard for minorities, new headquarters in the Adams-Jefferson-Western area have been opened at 3028 South Western Avenue.

Work of organizing the support of the several national groups in that area will be generated at this new headquarters.

Among leaders in the district

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

119 E. 36th Place
Los Angeles 11, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

It is practically impossible to read the daily papers without getting a gloomy picture of world affairs, especially after reading Westbrook Pegler's column.

How is he able to stretch "Fredom of the Press" to the breaking point?

He daily publishes things about the President or others of authority. The mystery is, how can he get away with it?

Since he constantly writes such things about some of the best men and say they are incapable. I have come to the conclusion that the present situation is one for women only, to handle.

Thus the following:

A woman for president in 1952. To solve all our problems. And end the war too.

The brains that rock the cradle, is the most efficient and practical it has been proved.

And the longer men are allowed to rule, continue to reveal their incompetence, and the discovery of many fools.

What a shock to many after being told from Heaven they they came at birth.

To find man-kind constantly engaged in war with his fellowman and creating a Hell on Earth.

Mrs. Velma P. Latimore

California Eagle,
Los Angeles, Calif.

First I would like to add my thankfulness to Mary Phillips' that your paper, unlike the overwhelming majority of American newspapers, considers peace and the workers for peace more newsworthy topics than their opposites, war and the architects of war.

Secondly I was more than glad and relieved that Negroes of Washington have called upon President Truman to force recognition of the constitution rights of Negro American citizens in that city and to demand an end to the disgraceful segregation and discrimination practised there.

Finally in connection with an editorial which appeared in The Eagle last month headed "As Others See Us" I think you may be interested to see these comments contained in a letter I have just received from a Scotch friend (needless to say, my friend is a good progressive—)

". . . so the great land of the free allowed the eight Negroes to be murdered in Virginia—with only a travesty of a trial and even said they had signed confessions. They surely think the reading public are very daft (Scots for crazy) They are—but not all of them—But the day will come **when their chickens will come home to roost** — and the sooner the better. If America would concern herself with the tyranny and gross miscarriages of justice in her own land, and put her own home straight before she sticks her nose into other folks' affairs we might have some hope of peace in the world today. Goodness knows America's own affairs could do with a bit of attention . . . " and **how!** is my answer.

Sincerely yours,
SYBIL STICHT.

Joplin, Mo., 3-12-1951.

Dear President:

Please read carefully a few lines from an 87 year citizen of your native State, Missouri. (52 years in Joplin, Mo.) I was born under the influence of Planet Venus, (the Goddess of Love). And as I haven't a known living relative to give my affections and love to. — naturally it flows equally to all peoples of the world.

I am just a laboring man. My school age days was in the wilds

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

By PENN

"Beware of the man who wears the old clothes from the big house!"

That was a warning often whispered by slaves in the old South when they planned the many short-lived revolts against the cruelties of slave owners, and when they were getting ready to take the underground railroad to freedom.

It was more than a warning to keep silent around the man who wore the cast-off clothing of his master—it was a warning not to let them take part in planning or organizing action.

Until the militant leaders of opposition to the slave system learned their lesson, it was easy to fall into the traps set by the slave-owners through their stooges.

Those who wore the master's clothes were quick to enter into any scheme of revolt. They were the most outspoken in relating the wrongs done the slaves. They were among the first to curse and damn the master. They encouraged even the weak-hearted to take part in a revolt or an escape.

Wherever seeds of revolt existed because of mistreatment, because of whippings, because of breaking up of families by selling a husband, wife or child—wherever there flickered a small spark of rebellion, the Judas fanned it into flame.

And then came betrayal. Then came the gun and the rope of the slave-owners to put an end to any protest against the system.

Today, in the labor movement, the warning must be heeded again.

Too many so-called labor leaders in Los Angeles today are wearing the cast-off clothes from the big house—from the administration and from big business.

And these old clothes are third-hand. The Greens and the Murrays have worn them until they were given new cast-offs by big business.

These "labor leaders" who have sold themselves into slavery to big business in return for the hand-me-down clothes, in return for "respectability" and the privilege of sitting in high places, are betraying the rank and file.

They are going farther than betrayal—they are firing the first shot for the bosses whenever workers organize to fight against injustice in hiring and on the job.

A recent example of "labor leaders" doing the work of the bosses is the attack by CIO and AFL brass hats on the Negro Labor Council and the conference on Negro rights that the council called last Sunday.

The conference, attended by more than 250 Negro and white trade unionists, seriously analyzed Jim Crow employment and job advancement practices in industry. The delegates came out with concrete programs to combat this discrimination and with manpower organized to do something with the program hammered out.

This action is exactly the reason the conference was called—and it was a desperately needed move in the area.

Many plants have a white-only policy that has never been broken; other companies hire a few Negroes, but only for menial or back-breaking work.

Although the brass-hats of CIO and AFL have given more lip-service to fighting Jim Crow in this last period than ever before, their accomplishments add up to a great big round zero.

This is true because these same brass-hats do nothing except talk and pass resolutions.

Their only action is taken when any group or individual tries to do something concrete about discrimination. Then they viciously attack these efforts, they call them "Communist" inspired and dominated, they try to get the Elks Hall to cancel the reservation for the auditorium.

They pass out some more old clothes to the few Negroes in the trade union movement who are willing to sell out their brothers and sisters. And these Uncle Toms echo the voices of their masters.

But—and this is the rock upon which the Negro worker's house is built—the people rally to a real fight for Negro rights. They did last Sunday. They will carry on that fight through the program built at the conference.

And, despite the efforts of those who wear old clothes from the big house to betray the workers, the men and women determined to win equal job rights for Negroes are going to win.

United Labor Group to Hear Reports On Action Friday

Reports of action on five projects undertaken by the Los Angeles United Labor Action Committee and the election of permanent officers will be principal business of the ULAC meeting set for Friday, March 23, 8 p.m., at DPOWA hall, 1906 W. 6th st.

Union action projects adopted by PLAC and its affiliates include the following:

- Aid the fight of United Public Workers for return of checkoff privileges by the city council.
- Support for Marine Cooks & Stewards in negotiations with Catalina Steamship Co. and a campaign to end coast guard "screening."
- Money, food and pickets to support members of Furniture Workers local 576, now in the 17th week of their strike against Modeline Co.
- Formation of a delegation to visit Ben Solnit, chairman of the United Jewish Welfare fund drive, and protest refusal of Federation of Jewish Welfare Agencies to recognize and bargain with DPOWA.
- Letters and telegrams to Att. McGrath urging dismissal of indictment against United Electrical Workers leaders Emspak and Matles.

Other action planned by ULAC included telegraphed protests against the execution of Willie McGee in Mississippi, and announcement of the Averill Berman broadcasts, every Monday at 8:15 p.m. on KFOX, presently sponsored by ILWU local 26 and the Los Angeles Radio Committee.

Nominations were made at the last meeting for permanent officers of ULAC. Nominations will be opened again for the March 23 meeting, declinations will be accepted and the election held.

Already nominated for various offices are the following:

For Chairman

Carl Brant (UE), Max Roth (Fur & Leather) and Bernie Lusher (DPOWA).

For Vice-Chairman

Lou Sherman (ILWU 26), Joe Johnson (MCS), Gus Brown (Furniture) and Alton Thompson (UE).

For Executive Secretary

Elinor Grennard (Public Workers), Bernie Lusher (DPOWA), Jack Marcotti (Mine-Mill).

For Recording Secretary

Michael Weiss (UE), Bernie Lusher (DPOWA), Marvin Brown (DPOWA), Bill Elconin (UE), Ralph Cuaron (Furniture) and Max Roth (Fur & Leather).

For Treasurer

Elinor Grannard (Public Workers), Max Cutler (Fur & Leather), and Charlotte Perloff (DPOWA).

For Trustees
(Three to be elected)

Del Tucker (UE), Gil Canales (ILWU 26), Sam Rosen (Fur & Leather), Ed Sinclair (UE), Floyd Jones (Furniture), Leo Baefsky (UE), Lawrence Turner (Furniture), Clarrisa Carbajol (DPOWA) and Clara Cline (Furniutre).

A political action committee was set up to make recommendations on the April 3 municipal elections.

They were Neil Bettibone (ILWU), Lawrence Turner (Furniture), Max Roth (Fur & Leather), L. J. Sims or Edward Hawkins (Public Workers), and two others to be named by MCS and Mine-Mill.

For political action on anti-legislation pending in Sacramento, on which Paul Pinsky, of Union Research in Information Service, reported affiliated locals were asked to:

- Reactivate or set up a legislative committee or a PAC.
- Organize visits to assemblymen and senators and organize postcard campaigns on legislative matters.
- Attempt to secure finances to maintain a legislative set-up in Sacramento for the independent unions.

NOTE:

The following corrected installment appears in place of last week's version which unfortunately appeared by mistake.

WE ARE MANY, THEY ARE FEW

By JIM ROGERS

(Based on the Jean Field case of Los Angeles and Oklahoma City)

PART THREE—CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

Some miles away,
Prober turned to the witness stand, and
Jean Field fought the Prober,
A woman
Strangely unimpressed with Prober's might.
No bang-up case for
Attacking lawyer or benign judge.
The letters, indeed, the letters
She sent to her son and daughter,
The unfit letters from a fit mother.
Contradiction here,
Better spread the case on
Those two simple letters
Telling of Korea and the
American people.
No other issue here.

Jean Field fought back.
The gruelling questions,
To burn part of her life away,
Turned back on themselves sometimes,
The lawyer not the happiest man.
"Did you or did you not teach your son:
'The **people** have nothing in common
With those who direct the policies of
This nation'?"
"I can't answer that yes or no."
"Did you or **did** you **not** teach that!"
"I taught him a principle,
A principle that can be applied
To any nation."
"But you said, 'this nation,'
The letter says, 'this nation'!"

Jefferson dipped his pen and wrote:
"Every government degenerates when
Trusted to the rulers of the people
Alone.
The people themselves, therefore,
Are its only safe depositories."
The attacking lawyer tore
Jefferson's pen away.
"Mrs. Field, do you mean **this nation,**
Do you mean President Truman,
Do you mean
Do you mean,
Do you mean—
Jefferson scratched on,
This man was a fool and dangerous,
Better call Paine in on the case,
A drumhead was needed to thump on,
As well as a quill to scratch notes.
America, **our** America,
Must fight like of old.

The rumbling in the court went on.
As Sam Jones packed the kids back home.
He didn't hear the rumbling yet,
He was merely looking after kids.
They had had a glorious day,
A wonderful, sun-drenched California day.
Then he went his way,
Back to where he lived
Near his niece's place.
A subdued man,
Soft in tone to all his friends.
His niece and her family,
They loved him very much.
When you trace this man's life,
This worker's footprints,
There is nothing to say
Except—
You come away stronger
For meeting
Sweetness unashamed in a man.

Jay and Mary Field,
Sitting in Inquisitor's Court,
Missed Sam Jones that day.
They didn't know him, but
They missed him.
They clung to their mother's figure
On the stand beyond.
They heard the Inquisition
Carefully avoid—
Negroes
Look at the statute books,
No Jim Crow in this state!
Keep the issue down,,
Embarrassing
Observe the law now,
People might get wise, but
Jean Field dragged the issue in,
Defense ripped the curtain
Aside—

Aside—
From a man nobody in the court knew,
Sam Jones

Sam Jones heard the rumbling now,
In L.A. Court some miles away,
Denying him and
His people and
He smiled, unsmiling.
A young man, 35 years
He clenched his fists,
No brawler, Sam, but
He clenched his fists,
For the rumbling was growing now,
Some people trying to pretend
[illegible] wasn't there, and
[illegible]ways wanting him to disappear.

"Jay Field is a boy who regards
Negroes as equals."
Defense was talking
Then—
"Objection, Your Honor."
"Objection sustained."
"But, Your Honor, this is an important
Part of the case.
This boy and girl would suffer
Serious maladjustment in a home where
Negroes are denied."
"The objection is **sustained,**" and
The judge sat motionless.

What happened
Happened when Sam and a friend,
Rode to Wilmington that night
Negroes not served in San Pedro feed-places.
Just a point.
So off to Wilmington after a game of cards.
They drove and gabbed
Until . . .
Sam spotted the police car following.
He put on the brake.
This had happened before.
The stopping, the questioning,
For no reason.
But Sam was still patient,
Shackles prepare a man . . .
To put on the brake, and
Think, and
Agonize.

Flames lit up the courtroom in
Field vs. Field—
As the words crackled.
They had been touched off months before
In Oklahoma, and
Some of the words were not admitted
To California conscience,
To the Bar, but
They were there—
"On one occasion, while riding with me,
He spoke very forcibly against the
Laws of Oklahoma in discriminating . . ."
He sworn to by Oklahoma grandfather
About the grandson he loved.

National Security . . . or Union-Busting Blacklist?

"National Security or Union Busting Blacklist?"

That's the question asked by a leaflet issued by Marine Cooks & Stewards in Los Angeles harbor.

Several instances are cited to show that the Coast Guard is using "screening" as a union-busting device, and the growth of use of screening is traced.

"On the Lurline, after having passed screening more than ten times, one of our members was screened off after taking a militant position in a union meeting against union busting.

"One of our members was screened off, 'cleared,' then screened off again after speaking out against the raiders and union busters on the Pres. Cleveland."

It is pointed out that ships transferred to foreign registry going to Korea are not screened.

"Reason: No union, low wages, poor conditions."

Progress of the development of the screening program to hit nearer home at organized labor is shown.

Screening was used in "First the Far East, South America, Alaska; then Hawai (the Lurline carrying pineaples and passengers), schooners (carying lumber coastwise), and finally the Cataina boats!"

Calling for all unions to support MCS with the old slogan, "An injury to one is an injury to all," the leaflet closes with:

"We say screening as it is now being practiced is not security, but union-busting and blacklisting!"

Reports on Peace March Next Week

Delegates of the Washington Pilgrimage for Peace will report to citizens of Los Angeles at a meeting set for Park View Manor, 2200 West 7th St., Wednesday, March 28 at 8 p.m.

Speakers to be heard include Rev. Carl Lawson Crain, North Long Beach Christian Church; Rev. Elijah James, St. Mark's Baptist Church, Long Beach; Dr. Carroll Richardson, Occidental College; Mrs. Vivian Myerson, Neighborhood Women for Peace, and Ralph Beals, a Los Angeles worker.

The meeting is under the sponsorship of the Los Angeles Chapter, American Peace Crusade.

As he applied torch around the boy
At the end of summer.
The attacking lawyer saw no torch.
Saw no summer.
A mother's fitness was on trial,
THAT was the issue.
So in the winter and
In civilized California.

The cops came up to Sam's car,
The questioning short this time,
Why expect words from
Demolition experts.
They got Sam from the car,
Sobriety test, of course,
For a man who didn't drink.
And they started
To
Fix
Sam.
His friend lay in the car,
In stone, and watched
The cops.
Upholders of the People's Peace,
Who ride in the People's Car,
Stop a vibrant nerve
Of that People.

No fuss.
'Operation Killer'
The Crocodile would call it.
There were four cops by now,
They jumped Sam's face,
His head.
Get the exactness here . . .
Jumped his groin,
Jumped with full-meal energy,
Strength through absolute joy,
Beat and stamped out—
A living black man,
Animals destroying
The Kingdom of Sam Jones.

And when they were through,
The rumbling from the court
Some miles away
Had ceased in Sam's ear.
He didn't hear the last
"Objection, Your Honor," and
Its honorable sustaining by
An honorable man.
But Jean Field sitting in court,
Fighting to save her blood,
Her golden son and golden daughter,
Heard the words easily and
Grasped the arms of her chair.
Intake is almost impossible
When your home is swept by flames.
Unjust!
Unjust!

Oh, how unjust . . .
And no one knows.
She held on to the arms of the chair,
She knew more was coming.
Yet she was . . . prepared.
At this point she was prepared
To fight on and on.

She didn't know how . . .
She did . . . n't . . .
The children sat,
Looking very young,
Waiting for the cue to go home.
She didn't know

A Compton housewife
Heard the din and now and
Looked up sharply.
A longshoreman
At a cargo winch in Pedro Harbor
Heard the noise
Above the escaping steam and
Ran his cargo more slowly
To listen.
A young girl at UCLA,
Bored with her class on The Family,
Dug her pen into the desk
At the roar
And frowned.
People trained their ears and
Held their children closely.
The concience of America.
Jefferson took a step forward.

The flames rose higher, the words
Devoured.
"Children always cry
When separated from their mother."
The Court intoned and clasped its hands,
As the the decision was handed down.
Jay was full,
A young boy hating and full,
Always to remember.
He was biting the seconds
Left to him and Mary,
Mary with buried head.
Then they were ripped right out from
The embrace of the New World and
Jean Field,
Who hurled
Through fighter's tears,
"This is not the end!"

The Crocodile drew back a little
In secret dismay,
Things were going badly
In a number of places.
And the hyenas crouched a little . . .
To consider
People gathering . . . gathering,
The many against the few.

THE END

LA Urban League Honors Sixteen With Awards

As a recreational aftermath of a nationally important event, the Award Program, the Urban League staff, and the Urban League Guild members were entertained last Friday evening at the spacious home of Attorney Curtis C. and Mrs. Doris Taylor, 153 E. 36th Place.

Among those present were: Executive Director Wesley R. Brazier, Lauretta Merriweather, Henry and Marie Johnson, Louise and Donald Watson, Joseph Walker, Helen Rambo, and Ruth Yammamato.

Guild members included: Julie Carrasco, president; Esme Parchement, Jack Carrasco, Panamentia Bozeman, Ethyl P. January, Sergt. Kermit and Mrs. Brown, Atty. Morris T. Johnson, Atty. Calvin W. Murdock, Louise Bradshaw and others.

Important figures who had been presented on the entertainment program for the Award presentation at Polytechnic High School, also partook in the festivities, which included television, dancing, tasty eats, and varied beverages. The beautiful Mrs. Taylor, nearing her first anniversary as a bride, was a cheerful hostess.

Motor Citations

SACRAMENTO — Drivers were reminded today that their chances of being cited by the California Highway Patrol for a motor vehicle violation are approximately one to seven.

That average is based upon 1949 statistics which showed nearly 700,000 citations, including both arrests and warnings, for about 5,000,000 registered motor vehicles.



MARRIED — Dame Rumor had it last week that Ezzard Charles is reportedly married to a childhood blonde sweetheart. To date this rumor has not been confirmed by Charles.

HOWARD'S STORE ON CENTRAL AVE.

Among the young people entering the business world and making a bid for a permanent place at the top, are Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, at 4209½ South Central Avenue.

The Howards have a neat, though small, up-to-the-standard of first class meat market and grocery store at that address. They specialize in old style country pork sausage, their own make, which is famous for flavor.

When Mr. Howard is not busy at the store he is directing the John Howard Acapella Choir, a radio and television feature of KFI-TV Channel 9, heard Fridays between 2 and 3 p.m.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

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of N.W. Iowa in the late sixties. There were no schools there. My education is from practical experience, close observation and inspiration. I trust you will understand my sincere motives I wish to convey to you.

That education is not intelligence.—School Education is the understanding and knowledge of the man made — City, County, State, National and international laws and customs. Intelligence is the understanding and knowledge of the immutable law of life.

Man made laws and customs, are complicated, negative, destructive, death. Nature's laws are Positive, Creative, Progressive, Constructive Life . . . And the obedience of natures law, is the only adequate way to acquire Peace Be Still.

Now dear President, please call to mind when the great sea was at war threatening destruction and death. No Hope—A man was seen walking on the water, unmolested by the sea waves and billows. Do you remember His words, Peace be still, and the warring seat at once was calmed and all was save from death.

Now dear president, you are this very moment possessed with the same adequate power over the Wall St. warring faction . . . that this man had over the waring Sea. Just convert yourself from serving the desires of the warring faction, to the serving the desires of 75 per cent of all peoples of the world that are desirous of PEACE.

From the very hour of your conversion, you will be the most honored and loved man in the world. A simile of Sol of tarsus conversion while on his way, to have innocent people punished and killed. On the other hand, as you are now doing, you will have the ill will of 90 per cent of the people of the world.

So I appeal to you dear President. Do grant the desires of the Peace Committee that are begging you for PEACE BE STILL.

Sincerely,

S.A.O.H.

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who are already active in the Case campaign are Alphonse Mills; Carlton Smith, Edward Hawkins, Sam B. Whitworth and Vernon Robinson of the Democratic County Committee, as well as many leading citizens of the Japanese - American community and the Mexican-American people.

Last week, Mr. Case appeared before the Southern California Baptist Ministers Association and received the approval of that body for his forthright stand in behalf of justice for minorities and for an F.E.P.C. Law.

HOMEBUILDING AT NEW HIGH

Homebuilders in the Los Angeles Metropolitan Area began the new year at a record-breaking pace by starting 8560 new permanent non-farm dwelling units, Max D. Kossoris, director of the Western Region of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, reported last week.

The high volume represented a jump of 2,200 units, or 42 percent, above December. Not only was the general downward trend of the last seven months reversed, but a new January high was recorded—a 35 percent increase over January of 1950.

Tobin Appoints Graham

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin last week announced the appointment of Frank P. Graham as Defense Manpower Administrator. In this position, Graham will direct, supervise and coordinate all of the defense manpower activities of the Department of Labor. In the performance of these functions, he will report directly to Secretary Tobin. Graham is former President of the University of North Carolina. He served as a U. S. Senator from North Carolina from 1949 to 1950.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has urged all its members to ask all their friends to write their Congressmen, asking them to vote against the bill concerning the Colorado river water supply.

150 Years of Service

The Democratic Party, on March 4, completed 150 years of service to the United States of America.

It was on March 4, 1801, that Thomas Jefferson, founder of the Party, was inaugurated for his first term as president.

Ministers' Alliance Urges Yes Vote On Prop A & B

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, Officers and Members are worthy of an earned vote of confidence, proving their interest by their expression for an unanimous endorsement of the proposed much needed cultural center, namely a CIVIC AUDITORIUM and a MUSIC CENTER for Los Angeles.

Dr. Granville Reed, Founder and President of the Reed's School of Theology, is also the capable President of this sincere and progressive group of Ministers who represent 12 different Protestant faiths with an estimated 100,000 memberships.

May we quote Rev. Reed who stated, "My dear Brothers, this is our opportunity to stress the need of and the belief that the returns from this wonderful project will far exceed any expenses incurred".

Rev. G. L. Hayes, Pastor of the New Era C.M.E. Church, further emphasized Los Angeles starvation for a cultural fountain, declaring "A yes vote for Prop A and B is a must for every well thinking Minister, Church Official and congregation."

Rev. Jonathan L. Caston, well known civic leader, summed up the need by stating, "There's no way around it, we're just for Prop. A and B."

So earnest the statements, coupled with a spirit of educating congregational members to the need for a Civic Auditorium and Music Center, that a unanimous vote substantiated by a signed Resolution was delivered to Mrs. Faustina N. Johnson, well known civic, club and welfare worker and Capt. Nomer Garrott, retired L.A. City policeman and ardent church and civic worker, who appeared before these our respected and acknowledged community leaders. Mrs. Johnson and Capt. Garrott represented the Citizens Committee to VOTE "YES" ON PROPOSITIONS A and B.

Well do the ministers realize that the proposed cutlural projects will relieve the age old embarrassing situation of Los Angeles not being able to invite guest organizations or delegations to convene or appear here due to lack of large or decent facilities that will answer all convention needs.

They further realize and emphasize that unlike most issues of its kind A and B will not only enhance Los Angeles selling points of business, but would in a very short time clear its own indebtedness and become one of Los Angeles major sources of income, supplying funds needed for other community needs.

OUR CHILDREN NEED A CENTER OF CULTURE THEY WILL BE PROUD OF. LET US, YOU AND YOU, MR. AND MRS. VOTER, MAKE THEM HAPPY BY VOTING "YES" APRIL 3RD FOR PROPOSITIONS A AND B.

Val Verde Park Plans Colorful Sunrise Service

VAL VERDE PARK, March 22—With a promise of ideal weather, Val Verde today completed its plans for an elaborate observance of an Easter Sunday with a city-wide sunrise service at the beautiful county park.

The Sunrise service will be conducted at 5:00 a.m. under the auspices of the Val Verde Improvement Association, of which Mr. Frank D. Godden is the general chairman. Rev. E. Judge Wiley will be the speaker. Music in charge of Mr. Leon Perdue, will be by the children's choir augmented by a trombone solo by Reginald Gray.

Following will be the Easter parade along San Martinez Road, with a series of special events at Lucille's Cafe. The latter will include breakfast for the participants on the program.

There will be an Easter Egg Hunt for the youngsters, and a children's Easter parade which will be held at 3:30 p.m. on the lawn of the Clubhouse. Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig, chairman of the egg hunt committee, is expecting some 1000 children from Los Angeles and the community who will take part in the 18th annual Easter Egg Hunt.

Mr. Benjamin P. Gruindyke, director, Department of Parks & Recreation, Los Angeles County, and Supervisor Leonard Roach will take part in the Sunrise service.

Dr. Taylor Segue, who has served as president of the Original Illinois Club for the past six years has graciously bowed out his office and named Dr. Baranco (B.B.) as his successor.

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L. A. School System Investigated

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to be whirlwind reaping time, with the people on the sidelines. According to an article in **The Daily News:** Los Angeles school children are getting only 63 cents worth of teaching, a new record low, out of each dollar spent in operating the local public schools. They used to get 71 cents worth.

But since the school year of 1947-48 the relative amount paid teachers has dropped annually until it is now 11 per cent below the traditional minimum. At the same time under the budget policies of the Board of Education and Supt. A. J. Stoddard, costs of administration have swollen to a record high of 32 per cent above the traditional proportion. Los Angeles school kids are getting lots of administration and not so much teaching, if the budget is taken as the measurement.

Published budget reports of the city school board show clearly how administrative costs are eating into the dollar intended for teachers and teaching.

Now that it has come to light that abuses other than racial discrimination, such as tainted food, the dismissal of teachers in bad taste with Board members, juggling of funds—all of which is now the porperty of the Grand Jury, maybe some much needed changes will be made in the Board of Education's personnal for the benefit of the people who are beginning to speak out.

Citizens are meeting, discussing conditions, and resolving to do something about it. Here is a case in point.

Indignant citizens, aroused over the reoccuring actions of the Los Angeles Board of Education considered detrimental to the physical and mental health of the children of Los Angeles, have formed the Taxpayers' Committee for Better Education, and are sponsoring a Citizens Town Hall Meeting to be held at the Hollywood High School Auditorium, Wednesday evening, March 28th, at 8:00 P.M., to present the facts to the Community.

Mrs. Joseph A. Siegel, temporary chairman of the Taxpayers' Committee, a non-partisan, non-political group, stated "that reports coming into the committee have indicated shocking abuses on the part of the Board of Education in relation to tainted food served in the school system cafeterias, flagrant racial discrimination of teachers and students, private financial gain, and inadequate safety measures in playground areas, which have already resulted in the death and permanent maiming of several students."

Mrs. Ione Swan, principal of the Wilshire Crest School, who has just been discharged after twenty-seven years of service for "daring" to openly criticize the Board of Education, will be the main speaker at this free admission meeting at the Hollywood High School." By C.A.B.

URBAN LEAGUE AND GUILD FETED AFTER AWARD CEREMONIES

The sixteen recipients of the Los Angeles Urban League Certificates of Award took their places in the spotlight before a crowd of 800 people Friday evening, March 16, 1951, at the John H. Francis Polytechnic High School Auditorium.

The dramatic words of Loretta Young, radio and screen star, who presented the awards, were: ... "In a nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal, the determination to protect that concept and that dedication is—**must** be—constant and unconquerable."

The occasion marked the close of the Urban League's nineteeth annual Vocational Opportunity Campaign and ended a full week's schedule of activities in churches, schools, and radio programs which covered every phase of the League's program.

The appearance of Miss Young, the famed Jester Hairston Choir, and television's newest vocal team, John Dugan and Charlene Hawkes, provided an atmosphere of Hollywood dramatics.

Bernard S. Jefferson, president of the Board of Directors, was master of ceremonies. He made the annual report for the League.

The laudatory statements revealing the characteristics which determined the award winners, narrated by Gale Shannon, concluded an inspiring ceremony.

The Los Angeles Rams Football Club was awarded the E. K. Jones Roving Trophy, the highest honor. Coach Joe Stydahar received the trophy for the Rams.

Other awardees were:

William Cooper, detailer draftsman; Rev. Vinton J. Waldron, Minister and Community leader; Ethel Alexander, toy designer; U. S. Spring and Bumper Company and UAW-CIO, Local 509, management-labor relations; Joe Adams, disc - jockey; Mattel Creations, toy manufacturers; Dr. Leroy Weekes, Obstetrician and Gynecologist; the Furniture Manufacturers Association of So. California; Loren Miller, Attorney; Bob Kelley, sports broadcaster; Vivian S. Strange, policewoman; Dr. Ellis Toney, Psychiatrist; Fannie Leonard, civic worker; Verna Hickman, Public Relations Director; and William H. Pine and William C. Thomas, motion picture producers.

Civil Service Exams.

SACRAMENTO — Industrial Safety Engineers to investigate manufacturing plants, shipbuilding plants, and similar places of employment for unsafe conditions or practices, are needed to fill California Civil Service vacancies. These vacancies are with the Division of Industrial Safety in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Applications are being accepted until April 7 by the State Personnel Board for an examination to be given later that month in various locations throughout the State.

The monthly salary range is $359-$436.

April 14 is the final filing date for Trade Mark Examiner, $281-$341; Junior Staff Technician, $281-$341; Associate Utilities Engineer, $436-$530; and Assistant Utilities Engineer, $358-$436.

Applicants are urged to contact the State Personnel Board for complete information and official application forms. State Personnel Board offices are at 1015 L Street, Sacramento; 305 State Building, Los Angeles; and 107 State Building, San Francisco, or contact your local Department of Employment office.

Officers Installed

Officers for the Southeast Interracial Council will be installed on Monday, March 19, at 8 p.m. at a meeting to be held in the St James AME church, 102nd and Wilmington streets. Mrs. Sehorow is assistant secretary.

Freedom

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the ruling of Judge Ben Harrison which denied the right of bail to David Hyun, Frank Carlson, Miriam Stevenson, and Harry Carlisle who have been held behind bars for nearly five months.

This decision condones the extreme interpretation of the McCarran Act by Attorney-General McGrath, according to Rose Chernin, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Branch, Protection of Foreign Born. It sets a dangerous precedent and threatens the fate of thousands of unionists and progressives.

The Terminal Island Four, imprisoned solely because of their political views, "may well become the pattern of persecution of the American people, unless the challenge is met immediately and squarely by an aroused people," says Miss Chernin.

NEGRO LABOR ON MARCH

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the Negro community for cases of discrimination on the job and tabulate the information so that a concerted drive can be made on those companies who turn down applicants for work.

A drive for increased membership in the Negro Labor Council was also recommended and approved by the Conference.

The panel on Negroes in the Trade Union Movement, chaired by Sidney Moore, United Public Workers, made a strong recommendation that all of organized labor "clean their own houses first" and then move into the fight against discrimination everywhere.

Absence of Negroes in the top leadership of most CIO and AFL unions was condemned, and a campaign designed to change this situation through rank and file activity was outlined.

Need for FEP clauses in all union contracts, and their enforcement, was stressed.

Ferdia Harris reported for the panel on Negro Women, and brought in a program of action to correct the extreme discrimination against Negro women workers.

DPOWA local 95 representatives agreed to establish a job training program in office and professional work.

Plans for nursery schools to release mothers for jobs in industry were discussed.

An organizing drive in the field of domestic work, where so many women are driven and where conditions and pay are sub-standard, is planned.

It was suggested that the Negro Labor Council act as a dispatching office for women workers.

A drive to place Negro women on airlines and ships as stewards was outlined.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph and the May Co. were named as concentration points to have women hired.

A greater activity by women in unions was recommended, and the establishment of an educational and social program to eliminate false barriers between white and Negro workers was urged.

The Upgrading panel, chaired by Art Gearing, set up a 15-man committee to survey shops and unions on upgrading practices for Negro workers, who are most often bypassed in advancement despite seniority and experience.

Union contracts will be checked by the committee to discover and try to remove "gimmicks" that allow promotion without regard for seniority.

Posting of jobs for bidding should be done sufficiently in advance of filling the job to allow every worker qualified to make a bid for the higher classification.

Stress was placed on full and first-class union citizenship for Negroes.

Chairman for the morning session of the full conference was Irene Armstrong, DPOWA local 95, who introduced Miss Frances Williams, community leader, and Joe Johnson, Marine Cooks and Stewards port agent, as featured speakers.

Miss Williams told of the Negro women's important role in the development of the nation and of their leadership in the many struggles to end slavery and to guarantee civil rights for all people.

She emphasized that the battle for Negro rights in Los Angeles can not be separated from the struggle in the southern states nor from the struggles in other countries for full rights.

"We have to stretch our hands across the waters to help the South Africans and minority groups wherever they may be fighting for human dignity," Miss Williams said.

She paid tribute to the many Negro women who have helped build the nation.

She told of Sojourner Truth, Shirley Graham (now wife of W. E. B. DuBois), Mary Church Terrell, Ada Jackson "and the other Miss Jackson in Virginia" and Helen Samuels. She spoke of outstanding women fighters in Los Angeles—Marie Bouden, Jackie Clack and Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the California Eagle.

Joe Johnson charged that reactionary forces had guarded written history as much as they had profits; that the contributions of the Negro to the nation found no space in history books studied in schools.

He hit the administration for the wage freeze and for anti-labor legislation.

"The cry used to be 'keep government out of business,'" Johnson said. "Now the cry should be 'keep business out of government.' How can we expect Charles Wilson of the Stabilization Board to speak or act for the benefit of wage-earners?"

He pointed out the difference between rank and file unions that work for the members and the unions controlled from the top.

"Look at the railroad workers," he said. "They used to receive the highest wages in the country. But the union heads didn't fight for the rank and file. Now they're among the low paid workers.

"But the Marine Cooks and Stewards, controlled by the members and working for the benefit of the members, have the highest wages of any workers in the field."

Johnson urged a continued and intensified fight for civil rights. "It's harder to live for an idea and fight for it than it is to die for it," he said.

The afternoon session, chaired by Joe Johnson, heard Cleophas Brown, AFL Laborers, charge that "Never before has there been so much lip service for an end of discrimination and so much betrayal of the idea by top leaders of labor."

He said that CIO and AFL brass were firing the first shot for the employers in the fight to destroy the job rights of Negroes.

"Had the CIO followed the traditions on which it was built," he said, "there would be no need for a Negro Labor Council."

He warned delegates against the "Uncle Toms" of the labor movement, who sell out their people for a high paying job and for the privilege of mingling with labor brass hats.

The Conference stood for a silent minute mouring for the Martinsville Seven, and drafted a message urging a full pardon for Willie McGee, who faces execution on a rape frame-up.

Temporary officers, to serve until the first formal meeting of the Los Angeles Negro Labor Council, were elected.

They are Joe Johnson, chairman; John Forrester, executive secretary, and Mabel Hawkins, treasurer.

Greetings and congratulations to the Conference were received from William H. Chester, northern California ILWU regional director; Sam Parks, Chicago Negro Labor Council; Revels Cayton, Harlem Trade Union Council; Carl Brant, United Labor Action Committee, and other groups and individuals.

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE WORLD

12 Fighters for Peace Acquitted

ST. BRIEUC, France—During several days, the trial of the 17 fighters for peace of St. Brieuc accused of having prevented the departure of a convoy of military material took place before the Court of Paris.

The 12 fighters for peace of St. Brieuc were preventively imprisoned during 7 months before being tried.

The people's action for their liberation took any kind of form throughout the country: work stoppages, resolutions, delegations. The movement was so strong that the military judges purely and simply acquitted the 12 patriots of St. Brieuc. A numerous crowd welcomed this new victory of the peace forces over the warmongers by singing the "Marseillaise."

Rail Traffic in Burma

SINGAPORE—Main line traffic between the chief cities of Burma—Rangoon, Prome and Mandalay—has been halted by the action of the Burmese liberation fighters according to reports in the Burmese paper Oway, and the operations of the fighters extend as far north as the capital of the state of Kachin, Myitkytina.

Widespread sabotage of the rail system, dynamiting of trains and the tearing up of tracks have been carried out by the people's forces.

"The main cities of the country," the magazine points out, "have been accessible to each other only by air."

CRC Hails Victory In Australia

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The recent action of the Supreme Court of Australia in declaring unconstitutional an act outlawing the minority Communist Party in country has been hailed by the Civil Rights Congress here as "a lesson to the American people that united struggles to defend constitutional rights can win victories."

The CRC statement, issued by William L. Patterson, national executive secretary, said: "The news that eleven major Australian labor unions joined to defeat a government attempt to outlaw the minority Communist Party should encourage the American people to continue writing the U. S. Supreme Court urging that the Smith Act be declared unconstitutional and that the conviction of the eleven Communist leaders be reversed.

"The government tries to intimidate the people's open demand for peace by trying to jail a world figure like Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and further attempts to terrorize the Negro people with legal lynchings like that of the Martinsville Seven and the innocent Willie McGee.

"Time is of the essence, today. While the court considers its decision on the Smith Act, every American, every organization, trade union, civic and fraternal group, must make its will to freedom known to the court.

"Write, wire to the Supreme Court today. The victory of the Australian people is a lesson to the American people that united struggles to defend constitutional rights can win victories."

'All Blood Is Red'

UNION CITY, N. J. — "Our armed forces have done more to improve race relations than any other organized group in the country."

So states James C. Evans, Negro civilian adviser to the Secretary of Defense in an article in the March issue of "The Sign," national Catholic magazine published here.

Written by John C. O'Brien, top-flight Washington correspondent, the article is entitled, "All Blood Is Red."

"The Navy," Mr. O'Brien asserts, "has moved in five years from a policy of complete exclusion of Negroes from general service to complete integration in the general service.

"So pleased were Negroes with the Navy's new policy that in 1950 the Dorie Miller Foundation of Chicago, organized in honor of a heroic Navy mess attendant, bestowed its award to the 'personnel of the United States Navy' for having made 'the outstanding contribution to improving race relations' in that year."

Arizona Adopts De-Segregation Law for State School System

The State of Arizona passed a bill that ended forcible segregation in the schools of the state, and it was signed by Governor Howard Pyle as soon as it reached his desk, the week of March 12.

Representatives Carl Sims, Sr. and H. B. Daniels, of Maricopa County, were the authors of the bill. They are the only two Negro members of the present House of Representatives, and they are the first Negroes ever to serve in that legislative body.

This is also their first term. They won their election on this plank in their platform. But the de-segregation bill had a rocky road to travel, and it seemed for a time that it would fail. It seemed destined to die in the Senate Rules Committee.

Finally pried loose, however, it was adopted without a dissenting voice, and Governor Pyle signed it a few hours later.

The new law does not grant all the reforms of its sponsors had hoped for. It simply grants to the various school districts in the State, the right to decide for themselves whether or not their schools shall be segregated schools. But virtually all educational leaders predict there will never again be any color line in the Arizona school system.

"It would be too costly to set up separate school facilities for any Negro children who might move into our district," is the way one member of a school board expressed it.

"Catholic schools have never drawn any color or racial line. We have had Negro children in our schools since time immemorial," said the Most Rev. Daniel J. Gercke, bishop of the Tucson Catholic diocese.

Morgan Maxwell, principal of the city's one Negro school, predicted "This will greatly enhance the feeling of 'belonging' in our Negro children, a feeling necessary to all citizens in a united country."

Watts Honors

The entire Watts area is expected to be represented when a group of ministers, religious leaders, and outstanding citizens gather at a testimonial dinner honoring Robert "Bob" Hillyer, candidate for Councilman of the 15th District, in Fellowship Hall, 11328 South Central avenue, on Friday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m.

The affair is being sponsored by the Tabernacle of Faith Church and its pastor, the Rev. F. Douglas Ferrell.

Founder's Day Held at Florida A. & M.

TALLAHASSEE — The sixty-third observance of Founder's Day was held at Florida A & M College Sunday, March 11. This annual celebration which began on Saturday and ended Sunday evening was better attended than any one in previous years.

The Alumni had a dinner meeting on Saturday, March 10, in the faculty dining hall. Mrs. Lucile Coleman, president of the Alumni Association, presided. President Gore in speaking to the group discussed plans for the future of the school.

Reverend Andrew Hargrett, speaking at the Founder's Day worship service from the subject, "The Meaning of the Altar in Human Living," reminded the audience of the relevance of the Jesus way of life for our times. He pointed to—"helping others and denying ourselves" as the remedy needed for our troubled world. He begged that all people walk the Jericho Road as the Good Samaritan and Jesus would walk, so that we might bring all manner of people to the Altar of God.

Cairo Against AP

Several thousands of Egyptian students demonstrated in front of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Cario, against the Anglo-Egyptian negociations aiming at including Egypt in the Atlantic Pact. In the course of the demonstration, the students booed the Atlantic Pact and the English and American rulers.

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Mexicans Gypped Into 4-Year Contract By Triton Shipping Line

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Information on charges that Mexican Nationals signed what they thought to be a life insurance policy, but which turned out to be a contract to work for four years at $3.00 a day was asked of the Triton Shipping Line last week by MCS, President Hugh Bryson.

"Members of our Union aboard the President Polk while visiting the M.V John Lyras in the Orient were requested by members of that crew for assistance in alleviating the hardships they are undergoing," the letter stated.

The Mexican Nationals understood they would work four months and that they would sail to Yokohama and back to San Diego, California. Instead they found they had signed a four year contract and have already participated in the evacuation of Hunghnam.

"The men protest that they have been compelled to perform all kinds of work outside their departments. The waiters were required to wash dishes by bringing water from deck, boiling it in rusty buckets and using it to scrub the deck and sometimes to take a bath. There is no such thing as overtime for these men.

"The men protest that food is rationed, they are restricted to one egg a week, and nine pounds of meat a day, bones and all for three meals.

The ship flies the English flag.

Vicente Lombardo Toledano of the C.T.A.L. has been notified as well as the Seamen and Dockers Trade Union International (WFTU), and the National Union of Britain, with a request that they make protest of this injustice as well.

Out of Court Settlement

Rodney LaQue, 640 E. 119th Street, made an out of court settlement last week when his case was called for trial in the Municipal Court.

In his complaint filed by Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., LaQue charged that while employed at the Sunset Plaza Apartments last October 10th, Arnold Kunody and Walter E. Smith, tenants of the apartment, jumped on him when he telephoned Kunody and told him he would not be able to take his automobile keps to the office any longer. Kunody allegedly came to the garage and struck LaQue while Smith assertedly hit him.

Smith also charged him with insulting his wife, LeQue said.

The complaint asked for $2500 damages.

LA Sentinel Sued

LOS ANGELES (NPB) — The Los Angeles Sentinel newspaper was the object of a law suit Tuesday, when Bernard Van Shiffer, a free lance advertising man, filed an action in Municipal Court to recover monies and advertising lay-outs assertedly being withheld from him by the paper's management.

Shiffer, in an action filed through the law office of H. F. Diekman, claims the newspaper is indebted to him in a sum in excess of $250.00. The advertising man asserts in his complaint, that he entered into a contract with the newspaper more than two months ago which described a program of advertising he would carry out in the interest of the Sentinel.

The complainant alleges he prepared advertising lay-outs and went out on space solicitation assignments for a period of approximately two months before he was dismissed without notice. The action is specific performance of the contract and a recovery of monies and expenses assertedly being withheld from Shiffer.

Michael Fanning To Be Honored at Testimonial Dinner

Civic and business leaders will honor Postmaster Michael D. Fanning at a testimonial dinner to be held at the Biltmore Bowl on March 26, heralding the progress made in the Los Angeles postal system during the past five years.

Some of the highlights of the extensive expansion program inaugurated by Fanning during his five years as Postmaster have been the addition of 18 carrier stations, the expansion of eight existing stations throughout the city, and the addition of a fourth floor to the Terminal Annex working post office. In addition, plans are now being made to construct a new $13.500.000 parcel post building adjacent to the Terminal Annex.

Other advancements made during this period have been the establishment of the helicopter mail service, the highway post office, and the replacement of the old post office motor trucks with a fleet of modern vehicles.

Kadimah Temple

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bass, the former Gussie Segal, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Aaron Segal on Saturday, March 24, at ten a.m. at Kadimah Temple, 1057 N. Stanley Avenue, Hollywood. Rabbi Franklin Cohn and Cantor Harvey Goldstein officiating.

A reception in honor of the Bar Mitzvah will follow at 1 p.m. at the Institute for Jewish Education, 8339 W. 3rd Street.

Miss Alice Marilyn Reiter, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Rubin Reiter, became the bride of Mr. Nathan Zavall Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Strauss. The wedding ceremony was conducted at Mike Lyman's on March 14th.

A beautuful wedding ceremony held at The Wedding Chapel, 1014 Gramercy Drive, on March 15, united in matrimony Miss Joyce Elaine Levingston and Mr. Richard Appell. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Appell, of 145 No. Hoover Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenthal, the former Mary Rapkin, left as newly weds The Wedding Chapel at 1014 Gramercy Drive on Saturay, March 17th.

Mrs. Marie Kelsey and Mr. Erno Kiraly exchanged marriage vows at a ceremony on Sunday, March 18, at the home of Mr. Kiraly's daughter, 1143 N. Doheny Drive, Beverly Hills. Rabbi Franklin Cohn officiated at the above address services.

Concert Postponed

The Music Guild concert which was to present guitarist Andres Segovia and the Paganini quartet on March 21st has been postponed to Thursday evening April 26, 1951 in Wilshire-Ebell Theatre. Season ticket holders and those who have purchased individual tickets for this concert need not exchange their tickets; they will be good on the new date.

HEAR Averill Berman, weekly radio commentator on Station KFOX, Sunday, March 25, at 6 p.m. at the Adams-Vermont People's Forum, sponsorship Hugh Gordon Book Shop, 4310 S. Central Ave. Public Invited.

Plan Play to Raise Money For Camp Funds

The Presidents' Council, which consists of the officers from all of the Junior High Clubs in this area have decided to produce a play to raise money for Camp and Conference. Each year, girls are sent from all over Southern California to the Y.W.C.A. Camp, Tahquitz Meadows, to participate in a conference program which consists of, workshops, group discussion groups and the working out of problems that occur in club groups. Conference gives a broadening knowledge of other races, religious and creeds. A girl learns to expand her feelings and grows as a person and comes back to her club group with a knowledge that will help to make her Y Tenn Club grow for the next year.

The South Side Y.W.C.A. will send six representatives this year. The conference will run from June 25 through July 2.

Foshay Students Observe Birthday Of Luther Burbank

Boys who are members of the Agriculture Club at Foshay Junior High School observed Luther Burbank's birthday with the planting of an Acasia Balleyan tree in the school garden. Ronald Persley, president served as master of ceremonies. Stephen Strand reviewed the work of Luther Burbank. Lee Busse gave the description of the tree being planted.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith, principal of Foshay, placed the first shovelful of soil around the tree. Each club member added a shovelful of soil. Eugene Wade and Jerome Smith will be responsible for the future care of the tree. Sponsor of the Aggie Club is Mr. Nevius.

Beauticians Issue Proclamation

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Cordelia Green Johnson has just issued the proclamation declaring April 8th through the 15th as National Beauty Week to be observed by all beauticians. Chapters in the country will give special demonstrations, have special observances, and sponsor "Beauty Clinics" during that time so as to make the American woman more conscious of adding to that beauty which comes from within through the specialized services of qualified beauticians.

Smart Bruncheon Attracts Women

First of a series of colorful events heralding the spring social season held sway on Saturday morning at Golden State cafeteria, when the Women's Division of the 1951 National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Drive played hostess to a fahionable gathering of the city key leaders.

Bidden to the smart affair, some two-hundred women, listened attentively to the informative and inspiring address, in which Mrs. Terea Hall Pittman of Berkeley, Calif. urged them to take active part in the current membership drive of the NAACP as a safeguard against the discriminatory practices now prevalent in labor, education and other phases of everyday life in California.

The capacity audience voiced unanimous approval of a detailed program in which their organizations were called upon to make concerted efforts to corral organizational members of $12.50 or more and individual memberships from professional of not less than ten dollars.

News From New Orleans

By JUANITA EDWARDS

Congratulations are still being received by Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Capel, who were recently married. Mrs. Capel is the former Carrie Louise Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Ford of 6317 York St. The bride is a teacher at McDonough No. 6 school. Dr. Capel is on the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Tuskegoo, Ala.

Glad to learn that Helen Soupenne, (wife of Emile Soupenne) is recuperating after having undergone an appendectory operation at the Robinson Infirmary. Also heard that Mrs. Amelia Perrault is in Flint-Goodridge Hospital.

Brenda Smith Williams of New York is visiting her relatives in New Orleans. Brenda and her husband reside with the famous Jackie Robinson family in N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Darnes and Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Bradford of Los Angeles are visiting relatives in New Orleans. They have been the recipients of many social affairs. Mrs .Barnes is the former May Ball of New Orleans and is at present in the Real Estate business in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Marie Moss Ermon of Chicago, who was called to New Orleans to be with her mother, who was seriously ill, has returned to her Chicago home leaving her mother, Mrs. E. O. Moss of No. Roman St. much improved.

Mrs. Margot Cohn Farrell of Chicago is visiting in N. O. Mrs. Farrell is a daughter of the late Walter L. Cohn

"Freedom Through Human Relations" will be the theme of the two-day Seventh South Regional Conference of the Phi Delta Kappa sorority, national teachers group, which meets in N. O. on March 23 and 24. Mrs. Margaret Barnes, basileus of Alpha Theta Chapter, has announced that the session will be held at the Dryades St. Y.M.C.A. and the Claiborne Ave. YMCA, and adresses will be delivered by Mrs. Marion Bluitt, national supreme basileus of Washington, D. C.

Promising Soprano Rates Raves

NEW YORK CITY—Kentucky born Dovie Mayle who has been in New York City for the past two years studying in preparation for a Broadway Concert is a very serious Student, according to Teachers she had at Juliard and also according to the noted Mervin Synder.

FASHION SHOW OF NAFAD, APRIL 12

NEW YORK—The second annual convention of the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers will be held here for three days beginning Thursday, April 12, and will reach a climax at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel with the group's first national fashion show, Freddy S. Henedrson of Atlanta, president, announces.

The Association is the outgrowth of an idea advanced two years ago by Mrs. Jeanetta Welch Brown. With the endorsement of the National Council of Negro Women, she sought to organize those Negroes engaged in creative fashion work for the prupose of having them lift their standards, project their work more effectively within the industry, and deal generally with common problems. Today ther are chapters in New York, Philadephia, Newark, Detroit, Chicago, New Orleans, Washington and Atlanta..

The dinner-fashion show which will be the concluding event comes on Sunday, April 15, and will be held in the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf Astoria. Apparel and accessories previously selected by panels of judges who have viewed work rpesented in some eight local shows, are being brought together for this national presentation. Verta Hayes of New York is coordinating the production which has as its theme "A Half Century of Color in America."

The planning committee for the convention and show is headed by Miss Cuyjet, and includes Miss Hayes, Mrs. Valdez, Bertha Swinger, Mary Lou Chandler and Lois Bell as members.

Miss Trepel At Ebell

An exciting new pianist from Winnipeg, Canada, Freda Trepel, is scheduled to make her Los Angeles debut in recital on Monday evening, April 9, in Wilshire Ebell Theatre under the auspices of the Huttenback Artist Bureau. Now on her first tour of the Pacific Coast, Miss Trepel will precede her Los Angeles concert with debut appearances in San Francisco and Santa Barbara.

Miss Trepel will draw on her diversified repertoire for her program here which will include the Italian Concerto by Bach, Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata Op. 53, Sonatine and Le Gibet by Ravel, Nocturne in C Sharp minor and Ballade in G minor by Chopin, and works by Rachmaniff, Prokofieff, Walter Kaufmann and Liszt.

Roland Hayes to Sing in Pasadena Sunday, April 1

Roland Hayes, distinguished tenor, will fill his only Southern California singing engagement at the First Methodist Church in Pasadena, East Colorado and Oakland avenue on Sunday, April 1 at 3 p.m.

The recital is under the auspices of the Woman's Society of Christian Science of the Scott Methodist Church, 35 Mary St., Rev. John N. Doggett, pastor.

The group is selling patron tickets for one dollar to help their project raising funds for the Karl Downs Memorial Organ. Tickets may be secured from the church offices, members of the Society and sponsors.

Rev. George Robert Garner III has placed the facilities of the Garner Center and Studio House, 470 Blake street, Pasadena, SY. 3-0735 for the convenience of the committee in charge.

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CHIC! EXQUISITE! And very feminine were the hats shown at Velva Henderson's spring show from her Paris collection last Sunday. Fotoviewed are statuesque models, Grace Fisher Atkins and Mary Frances Peterson, seated; Velva Henderson, designer, and the charming commentator, Leontyne King.

Socialiting...

By WINI ORR

TO ALL OF YOU WONDERFUL PEOPLE who have given us the encouragement to continue writing "SOCIALITING," to those of you who have been invaluable with constructive criticism — A JOYOUS, HAPPY EASTER.

NOT ONLY WILL YOUR EASTER BE HAPPY, but slightly on the rampage if you attempt to keep up with all the marvelous affairs planned for the day that officially heralds Spring, particularly in Milady's wardrobe.

FIRST AND NOT AT ALL LEAST, THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST WILL PRESENT ITS ANNUAL FASHION REVUE AT THE PARK VIEW MANOR. Naturally we are on a soap box for this affair because we have been working rather hard to set up the show and really give you a first class affair. We are happy to say that is what you are going to get from the models. Unique in the fact that the clothes shown are ALL from personal wardrobes and the women have gone to great lengths to show the best, and you will see what the well dressed woman will need this spring and summer.

You will see Margaret Goode, lovely little lovely in patio wear; well dressed Margurite Fisher, linen and tailored wear; Ethel Taylor, Bessie Williams and Augustine Stewart will show At Home wear; the young misses will be represented by Eloise Parrish, U.C.L.A. student, Gertrude Maxwell and sister Mayme, Alberta McKinney, Doris Hearns, Merrill Reece, Evelyn Hearns, Harriet Wadley, Effie Elliot, Louella Lane, Mary Louise George, Irene Armstrong, Barbara Gray, Geraldine Jones will be the smart young matrons and what they wear; the male contingent will be held down by Jay Loft Lynn, Charles Corley, Elmore January, Velmas Hamilton; and then there will be the Juniors. In all the lineup is really fine.

WE HAVE WORKED IN THE PAST WITH JAY LOFT-LYNN and again it is our pleasure to have him assisting with the show. Thru Mr. Loft-Lynn's efforts we have the promise of Arthur Lee Simpkins, Edith Whiteman, Wonderful Smith, Wesley Gale, and the wonderful Charley Lawrence combo. So you see there will be entertainment too.

As you know, the benefit show is for the Boys' Home that is independently maintained by the Independent Church.

THEN ON TO THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF NEGRO WOMEN'S BONNET REVIEW. We are NOT commentating this affair as announced. The local milliners promise to give you a showing of their finest work. You will see the work of Mildred Blount, long noted for her originality; Velva Lorette Henderson (and WAIT 'til we tell you about HER hat show); Robbie Slocum who is showing also in the INDEPENDENT show; Betty Clark (really was on the road to a terrific career until Horace retired her); Beulah Johnson, who always manages to get the "Oh's and Ah's"; Mr. T. Phillips (looks like a male has eased into the show) and Rosa Cooper. Quite a lineup.

To simplify things maybe we had better pass on the directions to the Chateau Villon: the address is 4320 Cedarhurst Circle. Take Western Ave. to Vermont north to Los Feliz. Turn right. Drive to Commonwealth, past the Brown Derby and turn right on Commonwealth. Two short blocks will put you at Cedarhurst Drive. A left turn and taking the first street up hill to CHATEAU VILLON and the National Council of Negro Women to greet you. The hours: four to nine in the evening.

NOT TO CALL IT A DAY, ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY will take over the Florentine Gardens and hold their first annual ALPHA GOLD AWARD party. The frat men have decided to give gold awards to the most cooperative artists who have been gracious with giving their time and talents to the various charities in the past year. A very commendable thing. Members of the press will choose the honorees by secret ballot. Come see and enjoy the evening that has been planned with dancing and relaxation.

OUR VERY GOOD FRIEND caterer par excellence, JOHN ROBINSON, will handle the re-

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Sigma Formal to Be Given During Regional Confab

The dance committee of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is now making elaborate plans for its forthcoming annual Formal Dance. The dance is to be held at the Royal Palms Hotel on the evening of April 6. Among the many preparations being made for the dance is the selection of a Sigma Sweetheart. This presents a problem of great magnitude, because it is no easy task to select one young lady from among the many attractive aspirants for the honorary position. The dance is to be be held in conjunction with the Regional Conference of the Sigmas, and is only one of many activities planned to fete the visiting brothers of Western Region. Sammy Franklin and his orchestra will provide the music for the affair.

Rainbow Club Receives New Member

Mrs. Wallestine Harris was hostess to the Rain-Bow club at its last meeting, which was presided over by Corinth Brown, president. The main business discussed was a Dansant Fashion Revue to be given in April.

Three rubbers of bridge were exchanged with prizes going to C. Brown, M. S. Reed, and M. A. Nash. A new member, Mrs. Elinor Smith, was received by members into the club.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Fannie Landry, Saturday, March 24th at 8 p.m.

Young Couple Feted By Friends at Shower-Reception

A beautiful shower and reception was given last Saturday evening at the apartment of Charlotta A. Bass in honor of Miss Evelyn Langert and Mr. Art Jones. The young couple will be married this weekend in a simple ceremony. The guests enjoyed an informal evening of dancing, scrumptious refreshments, and parlor games.



CHAPEAUX DESIGNER, the beauteous Velva Lorette Henderson, dazzled socialites last Sunday afternoon when she showed originals from her Parisian collection at Ralph Porter's Casa Raphael. The Texas beauty is the lovely wife of Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist Church.

FACES and PLACES

Society In Los Angeles

By JUANITA EDWARDS

The Blair mansion decorated on Saturday evening with a gala party at the home of club president, Pauline Boutte Peake. Dancing and a variety of refreshments served in the atmosphere of complete joviality which reigned throughout the affair found the following couples enjoying the evening: the Gene Johnsons, Horace Clarks, Jr., Al Quinns, Ellis Toneys, Barrington Tates, Fritz Banks, Bobby Boswell, A. Hudsons, Bert Kenners, Bi Faulkners, Bill Taylors, Sonny Robinsons, Ike Blockers and the Bill Johnsons. Seen together: Bob Scott and Orchid Oliver, Nancy Reich with Bill Love, Haroldine Browning and Bobb Brewington and Virginia McMorries with Harold Fa[illegible].

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This week found Mrs. Charity White again playing hostess to a most elaborate luncheon at her beautiful home on Mansfield Ave. in Hancock Park. Mrs. White honored Mrs. Alameda Spencer, wife of Attorney Spencer of Chicago. A delicious chicken buffet and iced champaign were served. Among the guests present were: Juanita Bell, Bessie Garcia, Sadie Woods, Betty Clark, Leontine King, Mae Keller, Cassie Harris and many others.

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Beautiful Parisian creations by Velva Loretta wife of Rev. Henderson who studied millinery in Paris, were viewed by many of Los Angeles' best dressed ladies. The style parade was held in the home of Ralphe Porter on Harvard Blvd. Each creation, bearing a name such as "Inspiration," "White Smoke," "Flamingo" etc., were modeled by Mrs. Mary Frances Peterson. In her own charming manner Mrs. Leontine King announced the arrival of each display, naming and describing the hat and the material of which they were made. Among the twenty-four hats shown, black and white contrast were quite prominent. Jewel trims all done by hand and imported straws and materials held the audience in fascination. Many of the guests, beautifully gowned, were wearing chapeaux from exclusive French rooms. Mrs. Betty Clark, who visited Paris last summer, was stunning in a large white lace hat trimmed in green, her own creation. Mrs. King was outstanding in a color scheme of red. Lovely Jane Criner was a picture in a small pillbox hat of white, set off with a tall black feather.

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With Mrs. Loren Miller and Mrs. Vassie Wright as co-hostesses the Womens Division of

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Style Art Club Annual Bkfst. a Huge Success

The officers and members of the Style Art Club report that their annual breakfast held at the Phyllis Wheatley home was a tremendous success. Mrs. Anne Dunbar, one of the past presidents, was present after an absence of two months due to illness.

Mrs. Juanita Morton represented the club at the tea given in honor of Marian Anderson on Friday. The club will meet at the home of the president to discuss and make plans for the annual exhibit to be held the last Sunday in June. —Lucille Claxton, reporter.

Channel City Matron Visits Daughter Here

The past weekend found Mrs. Otto Hopkins of the Channel City spending a pleasant weekend with her daughter and son-in-law, Earline and Wilbur Tate.

Mrs. Hopkins, along with her lovely, statuesque daughter, were among the many music lovers who enjoyed Marion Anderson's concert last Sunday. Later during the evening Mmes. Tate and Hopkins were seen dining on Sunset Blvd. at the "Bit of Sweden."



DISCUSSING CHILDREN'S WEARING APPAREL which will be fashioned Easter Sunday at Park View Manor, 2200 West Seventh street from 3:30 to 7 p.m. are Mable Beverly, Evelyn Hearn, Martha Jo Peace, and Wini Orr, EAGLE social editor and director of the People's Independent Church of Christ Fashion Revue.

Social Notes

Mesdames Margaret Moore and Nellie Smallwood had as their guests to dinner at Knox Berry Farm Thursday, Mrs. Isabel Taylor of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. and Mrs. Bertha M. Lewis of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Leola Owens was hostess to the Wednesday Brideg Club, with a luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Leila Powell, popular mortician of Philadelphia, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Teny Watkins of Lomita, Calif.

Friends enjoyed the reception Friday given by the National council of Negro women for Miss Marion Anderson at Mrs. O. Allen's residence on S. Harvard.

Twenty coeds called at "The Anchor" home of the J. R. Porturgs Saturday between 6 and 9 p.m. to meet Miss Joyce Wilson, an outstanding artist of N. Y. who is now living in San Diego, Calif. with her mother, Mrs. Inez Richardson Wilson, Executive Secretary of the Y.W.C.A. there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Skanks of 6th Ave entertained the Mysterious Few Club Friday evening with dinner followed by bridge. Out-of-town guest was Mrs. Isabel Taylor of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Mrs. Rheba Butler was hostess to the Little Club Friday evening with a buffett dinner and bridge. Guest prizes were won by Mesdames Maude Broady, Alice Harvey and Emily Portwig. Club prizes were won by Mesdames Ellen Garrott, Scottie Easton and Rheba Butler. The Easter motiff was carried through out the beautifully decorated home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Club and the 12-33 Club and their husbands Saturday with a dinner. Interesting pictures of their trip abroad were shown.

Miss Faye Hill and Mrs. Jackie Myles were co-hostesses at a Stork Shower at the Hill home on Mariposa in honor of Mrs. Pat Brown Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hopkins of Santa Barbara, Calif. motored down Sunday to attend the Marian Anderson recital with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tate.

Mr. Leon Perdue reports that the loud speakers are installed for the Easter Sunrise services at Val Verde where Mrs. Synetta Smith, Faye Miller, Atty Geo. Hampton, Marcus Slayter, Paul Johnson, and Rev. E. Judge Wiley will take a part. 250 children will look for Easter eggs at 3:30 p.m. on the grounds of the club house at Val Verde.

It costs an average of $6,000 to provide every job in the United States, according to the Invest in America Week Information Committee. These jobs are made possible through the savings of millions of Americans.

Tea Ends Drive At "Y"

A committee cooperating [illegible] Dr. P. Price Cobbs, General Chairman of the 1951 YMCA Support Fund Campaign and assisted by the Indiana Club, marked the end of the public Support Fund Campaign at 28th Street YMCA Palm Sunday afternoon. The program was highlighted by musical numbers, original readings by Jester Hairston, presentations to the Support Fund by the Thrifty Housewives Club and by National Supply Company Employees through John Hardee and an announcement of an Art Exhibit to be held for the benefit of the YMCA later in the Spring.

Assisting in the Tea were Dr. and Mrs. Cobbs, Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, Chairman of Ways and Means; F. M. Roberts, Publicity Chairman; Clothilde Woodson, Secretary of the Committee and Hostess Chairman, Marie Fredericks, Program Chairman; Prof. William H. Jackson, Master of Ceremonies; Toussaint L. Jenning, and Mesdames Carrie Brooks, Roberta Lee, Verna Beane, Pat Alexander, Flora Carter, Mary Parson, Velma Stubblefield, Myrtle Brown, Myrtle Williams and Roslyn Scott.

Married Couples

Young married couples will meet for a "Purim Frolic" at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Franklin Cohn, 1014 Gramercy Drive, on Saturday, March 24th, at eight p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shapiro who are heading Kadimah Temple's "Young Married Couples Group" invite all young married ones to join the group which will engage in drama study, cultural and social functions throughout the year.

Pan Hellenic Organized at Shaw University

A Pan Hellenic Council, representing a branch of the national organization, was recently organized on the campus of Shaw University. The aim of this group is to foster better relationship among fraternities and sororities at Shaw. It is composed of three members from the following Greek letter organizations: Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority; and Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

Les Petite Femmes Honor Hostess at Baby Shower Sun.

The Les Petite Femmes held their regular meeting Sunday, March 11, 1951 at the lovely new home of Mrs. Cecelia Carr, whom the members surprised with a "Miscellaneous Shower." Each member also brought a baby gift to which will be presented to a home for unwed mothers.

The business discussion for the afternoon was that of formulating plan for a "Cocktail Party" which will be held in the near future.

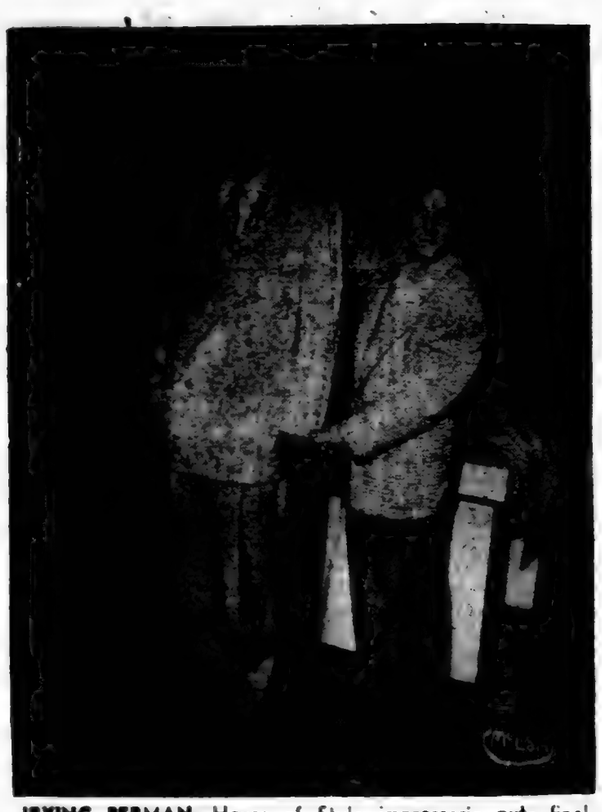
The club welcomed five new members to the club roster which are as follows: Betty Jean Arthur, Nettie Jeter, Edith Cotterell, Beryle Wilson, and Clara Marce. The next meeting will be held Sunday, April 9, 1951 with Melba Combs, 3142 Folsom.



JOE LOUIS PURCHASES TICKETS FOR ALPHA SHOW . . . As the others look on, Alpha man Davis Arbor sells Joe Louis (5) tickets for the Easter show out at the Florentine Gardens Sunday evening from 6 to 12 p.m. Many outstanding artists in the city have promised to come out and be on hand. Dorothy Dandridge, Phil Moore, Larry Darnell, Arthur Lee Simpkins, The Four Jills, Herb Jeffries, Will Mastin Trio and many, many more. Joe Adams and Leonard Reed will handle the chores of M.Ceeing. (Come out and bring your own spirits and enjoy a wonderful evening.) Shown from left to right: Eddie Atkinson, Angelle DeLavallade, David Arbor, Joe Louis and Antionette Atkinson.



OUTSTANDING SCHOOL in the South district for fire hazard corrections last year was the Compton Avenue School, 103rd and Compton avenue. The children from the fifth and sixth grades of that school are shown receiving badges, which admits them to the Junior Fire Department, from Inspector Walter Chartrand, who teaches fire hazard corrections in that school. The program, which originated in Los Angeles six years ago, is being copied all over the world. Mrs. Irene Leoni Lucas is principal of Compton Avenue School.



IRVING BERMAN, House of Style impressario puts final touches on custom tailored suit worn by Andre Vaughn, popular sportsman who will model in the Alpha Phi Alpha fashion revue at Florentine Gardens, Easter Sunday.

LuTour Honored By Zetas in N.Y.

NEW YORK CITY. — Over 100 Zeta women shared joys with Delta Alpha Zeta Chapter at a beautiful and elaborately planned Zeta Banquet held recently at the Henri Ferrer Hotel Marguerite in Brooklyn when the group paid special honors to Soror Lou Swarz LuTour, noted "One-Woman Show" artist for her outstanding humanitarian Zeta and most of all to all mankind through her regular "La Cheerio" work and through her project "Teen-Town," combatting juvenile delinquency in the New York area.

Soror Lou Swarz LuTour organized "LaCheerios" which is now one of Zetas' national projects; and her recent project "Teen-Town" is being adopted by several Zeta Chapters as their projects with-in their areas — combatting juvenile delinquency. The chapter presented her with an orchid, a beautiful black handbag, a heart-shaped cake, and had her as honoree at the banquet.

As guest speaker for the occasion Dramatist Lou LuTour urged Zeta women to continue to pray, to love everybody, to say only that which is good about Sorors and all others, and to give unselfish services with a smile in their various communities at all times.



AN ANNUAL EASTER ANTICIPATION is the Independent Church Fashion Revue to be held at ParkView Manor Sunday from 3-7 p.m. Yearly this event attracts throngs the city over with outstanding women in social, civic, and religious circles participating. Such socialites as Betty Clark, patroness and an annual participant, Cassie Harris, Theresa Lindsay, Helen Davis, Charity White (host), Edith Stephens of Detroit, and Juanita Bell.



FASHION REVUE ADVISOR Leontyne King tells the Bill Grahams of New York City and Bessie Garcia, local business woman the importance of broad public support to aid delinquent boys toward rehabilitation. They secured their tickets early for the show.

Chieftains Elect Officers at Meet

At a meeting held Tuesday March 13th at the cozy home of Jewel Smith, who incidently was voted prexy of the Squaws, the Indian unit of the Chieftains elected their roster for the en-

Mrs. [illegible] who is known to the [illegible] as "Silent Eagle" and her close friends will hold the gavel for the next year. These will be Zoe [illegible] assidy, "Regiving" Supreme Scribe, Cornelia Rogers, "Lavishing Waters" [illegible] Mary Louise [illegible] finance secretary, [illegible] Thornton, "Thunderbird" [illegible] committee, Zen [illegible] Wahoo" Order Keeper, and Rose Miller, "Rain In the Face" [illegible] keeper. Personnel [illegible] Liz Mitchell, "Mowhawk" [illegible] and Vera Beam, "Red Hawk."

Ma[illegible] planned for the [illegible] annual Mother and Daughter Party will also be given.



GLAMOUROUS . . . Yvonne Cole, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Augustus Cole, will model at the Florentine Gardens in the Alpha's mammouth Easter show "Celebrities ON PARADE." Miss Cole will represent La Sorelle Social and Charity Club.

Greek Reunion

Sunday April 1st will mark the Fourth Annual Greek Reunion honoring the Fraternity Basketba[illegible] season sponsored by the Undergraduate of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Previous years have seen successful Reunions where Frat brothers and sorority sisters of various Greek organizations gather to meet and greet one another. Usually held the Sunday preceding the start of the Intra Frat Series the Reunion this year be held the Sunday following the first game.

Fraternity teams participating [illegible] guests. Cheerleaders will be introduced and a brief and entertaining musical program featuring artists from each organization will [illegible] an enjoyable afternoon during the halftime hours from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m.

The beautifully decorated S Maynard Boulevard residence of Ralph Butler will be the setting for an affair which is eagerly awaited by many.

[illegible] chairman this year [illegible] Walter General Chairman Tanis Fortune, Program Chairman Dorthy Jenkins and Elsie Wilder. Refreshments, Invitations are now in the mail and all final plans for the affair are well underway.

Praise of Men

Praise like gold and diamonds owes its value only to its scarcity.—Samuel Johnson.

Some natures are too good to be satisfied by praise and wherever the vein of thought reaches down into the profound, there is no danger from vanity.—Emerson.

We should examine ourselves and learn what is the affection and purpose of the heart, for in this way only can we learn what we honestly are. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Real joy comes not from ease or riches or from the praise of men, but from doing something worth while.—Sir Wilfred Grenfell.

Few persons have sufficient wisdom to prefer censure, which is useful, to praise which deceives them.—Rochefoucauld.

Praise too dearly lov'd, or warmly sought, Enfeebles all internal strength of thought.

—Goldsmith

Socialiting

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freshments and along about that time in the evening some of John's good food will taste wonderful, even if it will be just a sandwich.

ANGELLE'S at the Elbow Bend was packed on last Saturday night, she held the first of a series of Fiesta Nights. Lots of wonderful Mexican food and congeniality.

TO THE MORE SERIOUS SIDE OF THE LEDGER. It is regretable that Nat King Cole has had this run-in with the Internal Revenue Boys. But we are in Nat's corner one hundred percent. We didn't get to the press conference simply because we were not asked, but we firmly believe in the right thing. As we all know there is more to this thing than taxes and it's a shame that the Racial bug has lifted his horrid old head. Any time a man can't have a chance, then there is more to it than meets the eye. True, Nat shouldn't have let it get so far, no one should in that money bracket, but lots do. If he needs his people now, we think it more than a personal issue and we should rally.

David Long, Springfield Ohio visitor, hating to take to the high road with the weather reports like they have been. But promising to return and not for the weather. But more about that when the time comes.

VELVA LORETTE gave the women of Los Angeles something to think about with her presentation of her Parisian originals. Such bewitching names for the exquisite chapeaux as "Inspiration," "Easter Joy," "Follies Bergere," "Gay Paree," "Starlite," "Secret," "Black Magic," "Sophistication," "Charm," "Fleur d' Amore," "Parisian Romance," and so many more breathtaking hats. The workmanship was without a doubt the finest we have had the pleasure to see, and what woman does not love a lovely hat?

Climaxing a scintillating show was the stopper "Summertime," all white organdy. Mrs. Velva Lorette Henderson is to be complimented and Los Angeles is to feel proud that she belongs to us. Leontyne King commentated beautifully.

SORRY WE MISSED THE ALPHA WIVES AUXILIARY MARCH MEETING, but we took off for lower California and went south of the border for a few days to rest before starting on the hectic last round prior to Easter. Please properly miss us for a week or so as we intend to take the week following Easter and run up to Oakland for a visit with our good friends the Abe Franklins.

BACK IN TIME FOR THE ZENITH'S ANNUAL BREAKFAST APRIL FIRST at 216 West Forty-ninth street (nine 'til two); the Business and Professional Girls' Annual fashion show at the YWCA Woodlawn Branch; and the SAME SUNDAY we have promised Fay Wagoner to commentate the DOLL LEAGUE fashion show and revue at 1918 So. Harvard, six 'til eleven.

Have a Happy Easter, and we will sign off to get this birthday on the way and over with so we can tend to the business at hand.

NEXT WEEK WE WILL HAVE A STORY ON THE ZENITH'S INSTALLATION, complete with picture.

The number of dollars required to create a single job runs from $1,500 in some industries to as high as $40,000 in others, according to the Invest in America Week Information Committee.



STRIKING THIS EFFECTIVE pose during the lavish "brunch" the Women's Division of the 1951 NAACP Campaign hosted on Saturday at Golden State Cafeteria for 200 club women is (seated) Mrs. Terea Hall Pitman, member of the regional board who served as guest speaker, and Mrs. Vassie R. Wright, chairman of the Women's Committee, and standing (lt. to rt.) Mrs. Norman O. Houston, Mrs. Loren Miller, co-chairman, and Mrs. Blanche Horan, president of the Los Angeles chapter, American Association of University Women.



PLANS FOR THE ANNUAL SPRING FORMAL of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity are now being formulated by these industrious Sigma men, seated: Dr. Charles E. Spann, president; Arthur Houston Jr., dance committee chairman; standing, Edward W. Ford, John W. Bean, Jr., Bryce D. Wisner, Howard Holt, and A. P. Durousseau. Royal Palms Hotel will be the setting for this Regional Conference event on April 6th.



THE CHARMING VERTA HAYES, noted Fashion Consultant and Designer of New York City with a Salon at 1045 Lexington avenue here is now preparing for a short Tour presenting the best in Fashions. Following her Show at the Waldorf Astoria on April 15th for NAFAD, she will leave for St. Louis, Missouri where she will present "Fashions on Parade" April 20th under auspices of the Women of Achievement," Edwina Mitchell in charge.

Charlite Club News

The Charlites held their monthly meeting, March 12, at the home of Mrs. Effie Fortson, when plans were complete for their cabaret dance to be given May 5 at the West Coast Federation Hall, 107 East Santa Barbara.

Several outstanding guest stars will appear on the program along with the main cast which will be the Charlites themselves. The girls are now in the midst of building a magazine and paper stand for a gentleman who suffered a serious accident some time ago, and who has been unable to work since. The stand will be erected at 42nd and Central Ave.

Ruth Bolton is reported on the sick list. Frankie Nash, reporter.

Delta Pledges Plan Benefit For March 30

The Pyramid Pledge Club of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is making great plans for its coming affair. This year's dance is a benefit to help the Girls Scout Troop No. 820 camp funds, and it will take place at the Elks Hall on Friday, March 30.

The Pyramid Pledges are presenting an Extravaganza of 51, based upon the theme of School Days touring such countries as Cuba, Holland, Egypt and France.

Jeep Smith and the Jeepsters will be on hand to furnish the music with such great tunes as: Blue Skies, Laura, etc., while Robert King Ruins will officiate as master of ceremonies.

As chairman of the event Audrey Burrell and her assistant, Ann Allen promises surprise entertainment and novel decorations.

Society Faces and Places

By JUNIETA EDWARDS

NAACP held its annual breakfast early last week. Guest speaker was Mrs. Theresa Hall Pittman, wife of Dr. Pittman, of Berkeley and her topic, "Woman's Play in Democracy," was enjoyed by all present.

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Mrs. Inez Richardson Wilson and daughter Joyce were week end guests of Mrs. Rheba Sykes Thayer of West 17th Street. Mrs. Wilson, who lived in Monrovia, Africa for many months and set up a Y.W.C.A. there, has recently taken up duties as executive secretary of the San Diego "Y." Her daughter, Joyce, is a teacher in the San Diego scools.

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Congratulations to several well known young Angelenos: First, Bob Kennard, 2nd Lieutenant U.S.A. army, who was just made a licensed architect here in the State of California. Bob, recently called back into service, was graduated from U.S.C.'s School of Architecture last summer.

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May we offer best wishes to both Carey Jenkins and Bert Kenner. Carey, also a graduate of S.C., received his official title of Architect recetly. His wife, Helen, is the policewoman attached to Newton St. Juvenile Bureau. Bert has moved his service station from Harvard and Jefferson Blvds. to a much larger place on the corners of Western Ave. and Santa Barbara Blvd.

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A big nod to the local Urban League Award winners who were presented with their certificates of honor last Friday evening by actress Loretta Young. Among these worthy winners were: Dr. Ellis Toney, for outstanding work in Psychiatrics; Mrs. Vivian Strange, first colored policewoman appointed sergeant; Dr. Weeks, for his work in obstetrics; Joe Adams, one of our best disc-jockeys and Mrs. Verna Hickman, of the Golden State Life Insurance.

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Mrs. Emily Portwig is very busy these days preparing for the Val Verdi Easter egg hunt and Sunrise services. Mrs. Sydnetta Dones Smith whose father, the late Sidney Dones, founded Val Verdi will read the history of well known summer resort.

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Happy Easter! 'til next week.

RUMMAGE SALE—Many bargains in wearing apparel can be had at a rummage sale Mon. & Tues., Mar. 26-27, at 2208 S. Central Ave.

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Charlie Barnet Brings Band To Oasis Friday

Candid Comments

GERTRUDE GIPSON

ROM THE PAGES OF A NEWSGAL'S NOTEBOOK:

We would like to express our sincere thanks to hrleen Saunders for the guest column last week. . . . ooks as though every eye will be focused in the direction Florentine Gardens come Easter Sunday, when the lpha Phi Alpha present their "Celebrities on Parade." . . List of guest artists promising to be on hand, reads ke a page of "Who's Who in the Entertainment World." . . Hear that members of the Press have all returned allots for their selection of the most cooperative artist nd believe me that takes in a lot). . . . Fiesta night with ngelle and Marie over at the Elbow Bend was really omehting to rave about, that's why we are raving . . . an't remember when we've eaten such wonderful Mexian food! . . . The L. A. Chapter of the National Council Negro Women present their "Bonnet Revue" Sunday fternoon with the prettiest of Easter bonnets on display. . . Robin (King) Briun, the D. J. we were raving about few months back, is certainly proving himself, and if ou listen to that "all day" show of Dolphins of Hollywood ,then you know just what we mean. . . . We can't ink of anything any better to cool you off on these sulry days than to flip on the radio and listen tothe mellow efreshing "tonsil tickling" of Robin King Briun (the guy just a mere friend of ours . . . just for the records).

Ruth Epps looking more like a school-girl than a ousewife with the shedding of her many pounds . . . ear that Ruth Epps . . . Angelle DeLavallade, Lorraine ranklin are among the very few that are making plans ow to attend the annual Kentucky Derby. . . . The dimled smile of Dorothy Bradley, personal secretary to Bill Vatkins, could be one of the many reasons that soooo any bachelors flock to the Watkins Hotel. . . . Joe Louis town for a couple weeks enjoying the warm California unshine. . . In chatting with Nat and Marie Cole who just ecently arrived in town from Philly . . . although under a reat deal of pressure and strain, we find they both have time out for smiles." . . . Marie told us she never realized efore just how many wonderful true friends they had . . everybody has been just wonderful to us for which we re certainly grateful. . . . S'funny thing, in spite of their dded worries, we've never seen Maria look any better han she looks now. . . . Ha! Nat says, and maybe he'll sing , too, that "Into each life some rain must fall . . . but hy, oh! why soo much in mine.

HE WHIRL WE LIVE IN:

Joe Louis planning to take that middle aisle most any ay now. . . . The reason for the many smiles on the face f Phil Robinson is because of that Dr. that goes before hat "Phil." . . . He was recently notified of his passing he dental exam. . . . Time to celebrate, Phil! . . . And peaking of celebrations, Jerry and Chuck Jackson celerated the birthday of their cute little son, "Terry," Sunay, with many kiddies on hand, in grand style, to join the fun. . . . Auntie Libby (Clark) spanking one minute, nd showering kisses the next. . . . Clarence Davis, Tailor, ver at the Alpha Service, should really take a bow for he wonderful work he's putting out. Course we'd never ave known if we hadn't tried, we did . . . and he's great! . . Louis Jordan recently returned from the West Indies here he gathered more material for his waxings. Wonder what he'll come out with next. . . . Dottie Dandridge etting sooo many offers she hardly knows which way o turn.

Lillian Randolph received her annulment from Jack hase last week in Superior court.

We believe it was John Golden who said "Once that urtain is up, there's no further need for the producer, he director, the playwright, o rthe scenic designer. It's the hands of the actors and the gods . . . in that order." . . Well such of these personages we know have all reonced over the wonderful success of their Operetta, L'En-Fant Prodique" (The Prodical Son), presented at he Independent Church last Sunday under the capable irection of Wendell Franklin, with Albert McNeil and annie Benjamin at the piano. . . . We feel that we are in o position to single out any star, for each played his role ell. However, we feel that we certainly must mention he splendid dramatic ability, coupled with the dynamic oice, of Bernice Peterson . . . and she was ably supported y — — — — — — Priset. . . . Well, we'd better stop and et a music critic carry on.

Stan Kenton and his entire seventeen-piece band will eadline the show at the Oasis tomorrow night. . . . No oubt about it, Josephine Baker is the talk of the town . . this town and many others. . . . LaBak er was stricken ast week in N. Y. with a throat irritation and was unable o appear at the Strand Theatre . . . 3,000 custmores ere not notified however, until they were inside the theter, and they caused a near riot. . . . Sarah Vaughn, appearing at another location, was rushed to the scene to ill in . . . but unfortunate for "Sassy," the crowd refused o be pacified and as a result $14 G's in cash had to be efunded but quick!!! . . . Margie Webster of the social et . . . drowning worries in Sparkling Burgundy at one f the local clubs all because of a west-side heartbreaker who broke hers. . . . Duke Ellington to return in May for he making of some "flickers. . . . While on the Ellington ubject, reliable reports have it that Willie Smith, Juan Tizo and the drummer from the Harry James aggregation will join up with the Ellington crew in Omaha . . . of ourse, though we feel that H. J. drummer is good, we ere just getting ready for all sorts of praises for Charlie mith, drummer with Duke. . . . Oh, well! The man knows what he's doing (we suppose). . . . SUDDEN THAWT: girl knows more about men at the age of sixteen than man knows about women at the age of sixty. . . . Runing a little over this week, so far the closing thought, emember that "The love of money may be the root of all vil, but it is also the root of much good. If we didn't love t, we wouldn't work for it, and if wedidn't work for it, most of us would starve to death."

May we extend to you the blessings for a Joyous Easter.



NEW YORK HAILS THE "MAGNIFICENT JO BAKER"—The talk of the entertainment world today is Josephine Baker's triumph return to the United States. Now appearing at Broadway's Strand theatre, the fabulous entertainer, who has been the toast of "Gay Paree" for close to two decades, keeps crowds waiting. Three years ago she was classed as a flop when she appeared in the miserable production "Paris Sings Again" on the great White Way. After her performance at the Strand, magnificent Jo will be featured in the exclusive Ciro's in Los Angeles, the Las Vegas night clubs, and Chicago's Chez Paree before returning for another engagement in New York.—(ANP)

Charlie Barnet Headlines Club Oasis Show

In keeping with the "big name" policy, the Club Oasis will present Charlie Barnet and his famous orchestra beginning Friday, March 23.

Barnet, noted for years as one of the finest bands in the nation, has long been a top record star, with his all-time great discs varying from such swing classics as "Cherokee" and "Skyliner" to beautiful melodies such as "Over the Rainbow."

Through the years, many of today's top stars have been associated with Charlie Barnet's Orchestra. It was he who encouraged and helped to build such personalities as Lena Horne, Fran Warren and Kay Starr, while in the instrumental field, Benny Carter, Red Norvo, Teddy Wilson, Salvador "Toots" Camarata and Dizzy Gillespie all achieved fame as members of his orchestra.

Bill Derry, Charlie Barnet's featured vocalist, is known as "The Malted Milk Voice," and the creamy richness of his voice and styling will win many new friends in Los Angeles.



WHAT A SHOW! And it's the Alpha show, of course, out at the Florentine Gardens Sunday from 6 to 12 p.m. that we have reference to. Leonard Reed who will M.Cee a portion of the show listens to Marie Smith tell of the many pretty models from the Dorothy Farrier School of Modeling that will be on hand for the Fashion Show. Shown from left to right: Bill Day, popular vocalist who will appear on the show, Leonard Reed, Mona Jones model, Atty. Ed Maddox, co-chairman of the affair, and Marie Brown, model.

Stagecrafters To Produce Joan of Loraine

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 17, 1951—In observance of the tenth anniversary season, the Stagécrafters of Lincoln University (Mo.) will present "Joan of Lorraine" March 30 and 31 and April 1 here.

Horton Dancers Return In "Choreo '51"

The Lester Horton Dancers return to the local dance scene with an all-new program of "fun" choreographies titled "Choreo '51," Mar. 31 at the Dance Theater.
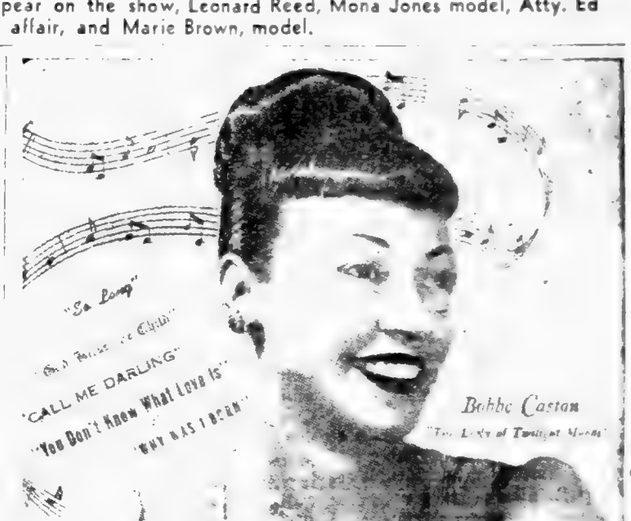
Modern ballet show will run the gamut from the Latin suite "Tropic Trio," through the whimsical ballet set to Stan Kenton music, "Another Touch of Klee" and a quartet of hepped-up versions of folk dance forms, "On the Upbeat."

Original scores have been written for the remaining dances by Audree Covington and Milton Rosen, the latter collaborating with Laird Mason and lyricist Frederick Herbert.

Decorations and costumes are by the choreographer.

The Lester Horton Dancers this season total nine performers, headed by Carmen de Lavallade and Jack Dodds, veterans from "Choreo—1950."

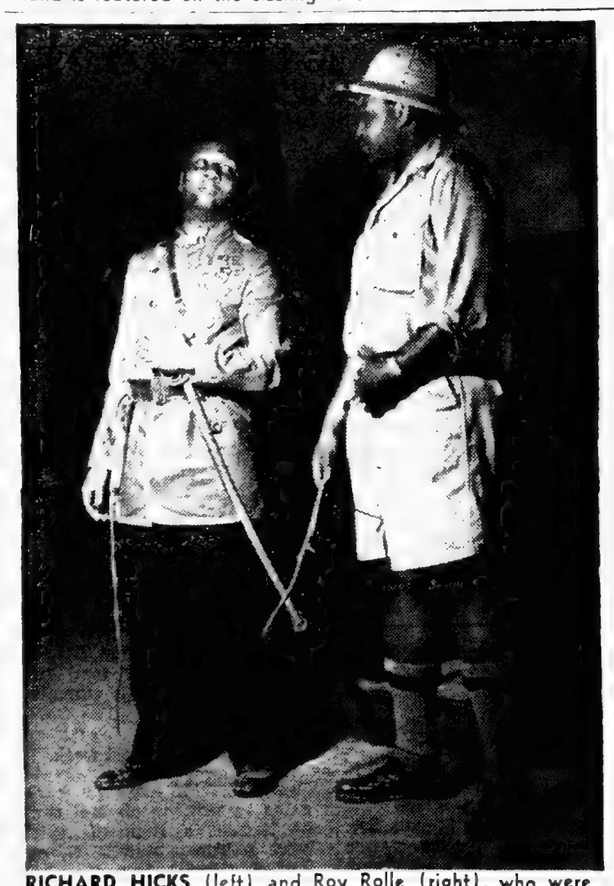
Miss de Lavallade, who last season scored a stunning debut in the title role of "Salome," is featured several numbers, including the Panemanian love duo, "Cumbia," and a role running through the whimscial "Klee" ballet.



HAS NEW WAXING . . . Bobbie Caston who has many hit tunes on wax comes up with another "God Bless The Child" this we love!



HOLLYWOOD REVIEW STANDOUTS . . . Sax man Jack McVea flanked by Mickey Champion, Jimmy Grissom and Maurice Simon's orchestra put on a rousing finale to this great show which is being readied for nationwide tour. A galaxy of talent direct from movieland is featured on the sizzling revue.



RICHARD HICKS (left) and Roy Rolle (right), who were seen in the recent Famcee Playmakers Guild production of Emperor Jones, have been selected for important roles in the forthcoming Paramount motion picture "Crosswinds." The picture with a New Guinea background, and starring John Payne, Sterling Hayden and Rhoda Flemming, is currently being filmed in nearby Homosassa.

Luncheon Is Next On Maugham TV

LOS ANGELES—Robert Cummings, noted for his screen characterizations and most recently for his apearances on TV, will star in "The Luncheon," which Tintair, the home hair coloring, will present on "The Somerset Maugham Television Theatre" over KTTV, CBS television network in Los Angeles on Tuesday, April 3 at 10:30 p.m. (PST).

Mr. Cummings will portray the role of a young man who is simultaneously uplifted and frustrated in his love for a young woman who happens to be the richest girl in the world.

Waller Attractions Enjoy Big Easter Bookings

Big name attractions handled by the Ben Waller agency are set for important Easter dates from coast to coast.

At mammoth Oakland civic auditorium, Hollywood Revue starring Little Willie Littlefield, Jimmy Grissom, Mickey Champion and Maurice Simon's orchestra share the spotlight with Amos Milburn and his "Chicken Shack Boogie" band.

Roy Milton and his superb Solid Senders featuring Camille Howard, Johnny Rogers, Lillie Greenwood and Freddie Clark play city auditorium in Houston, Texas. A record breaking holiday crowd of more than 8,000 is in prospect.

Jimmy "King of the Blues" Witherspoon is booked for a gigantic in Columbus, Ohio, while Percy Mayfield and his "Please Send Me Someone to Love" orchestra should pack 'em in Roanoke, Va. Percy just finished a sensational week at the Apollo theater in New York.



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Bits Of Rhythm At Burbank

The booking of the Four Bits of Rhythm," singing musicians at the Burbank theatre should add a lot of sparkle to that show's entertainment program for its Easter week bill. The Four Bits of Rhythm" hail from the East and outside of having done a few TV shows locally they have never been seen on a Los Angeles stage. Although they have a backlog of successes in the East where they were featured on radio, TV and recordings.

The Burbank will also stage its regular show in addition to the added booking of the Sepia quartette.

Langston Hughes Musical Revue Opens

Langston Hughes' musical revue, "Just a Little Simple," opens in Washington for a limited engagement of five performances (March 29, 31, April 7, 12, 14) at Odd Fellows Auditorium, 9th and T Streets, N.W.

The Washington production will feature John Tate in the major role of Jess B. Simple. Mr. Tate appeared in "Anna Lucasta," both here and in Europe, in "Tobacco Road" and in "Faith of Our Fathers."

The show is based on Mr. Hughes' book, "Simple Speaks His Mind" and has been adapted for the stage by Miss Alice Childress. Music is by Robert Lissauer, lyrics by David Rogers, Milton Robertson, Jack Heinz and Louis Ruben. The musical score contains several hit tunes, including "Curlin'," "Hello and Goodbye," and "On the Brink." Music for the Washington production is directed by Mr. George Brown.



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Spiritual Temple to Observe Louella L. Beavers Day Sunday

Celebration of the "Louella L. Beaver's Day" Sunday, March 25, is expected to draw one of the largest crowds ever to attend the celebration of this particular day. Many of the old members and friends of the Louella L. Beavers' Spiritual Temple, are expected to be present. Arrangements are being made for many out of town guests, who will be present at this 3:00 p.m. service.

Rev. Beavers is founder and pastor of one of the oldest and largest Spiritual independent churches on the west coast. For many years she has striven to uplight and build up her community in a God-like manner. Since being called into the ministry, her following has been of all races. She has brought into the understanding of God and ordained many ministers. Yet she has remained humble and devoted to the religious cause of mankind, and has not sought to be glamorized in the public limelight. She has received little publicity through the newspapers, but her works of healing and prophecy, have received nation wide acclaim.

Easter Sunday at 3.00 p.m. will be the beginning of an annual celebration in honor of this great lady. Many outstanding talents of the city and Chicago will be present to pay tribute. Among them will be the Zion Travelers, Ford Singers, Anna Grear and the Beverettes.

After the program, refreshments will be served free, in the dining room of the temple. The entire service is to be rendered to the public free of charge. All are invited to attend and enjoy this wonderful celebration. Come early, service will begin promptly.

Foshay Y Teens Sponsor Banquet

The Foshay Y Teens are sponsoring a mother-daughter picnic to be held at Griffith Park, on Wednesday, March 21, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The girls and their mothers will enjoy all the park has to offer. Hikes, food, the mery-go-round, the observatory and all of the many other things there are to do will be enjoyed by the group.

This group meets after school every Monday in Room 2 at Foshay Junior High School. The advisers who work with the group are Mrs. Herbert Rhinehart and Mrs. Katherine Lee.

Open Air Services On Central Ave.

Holy Week Services are being conducted from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. beginning Monday, March 19th, at 42nd Place and Central Avenue in the small park adjoining the Peoples Funeral Home.

These services are being conducted for the 10th consecutive year by Dr. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of Peoples Independent Church of Christ assisted by Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor of Victory Baptist Church; Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of Neighborhood Community Church; Rev. J. J. Hicks, Pastor of St. John Methodist Church.

These services afford an opportunity to the hundreds of shoppers, office workers, business men, housewives, and others to spend an hour of meditation during this week of passion. On Good Friday a three hour open air services will be held 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. Soloists J. Earl Hines of radio fame. Mary Louise Jones, television artist.

At South Park

The third annual Sunrise Service will be conducted at South Park, 51st & Avalon Blvd., Easter Sunday, March 25th, 1951. This service is sponsored by the South East Sunrise Association headed by Dr. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of Peoples Independent Church of Christ; Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor of Victory Baptist Church; and Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of Neighborhood Community Church.

The combined choirs of more than 200 voices will proclaim the Ressurrection in song. The Alma Hightower Orchestra of 50 pieces will be featured in a prelude of Easter Hymns of Faith prior to the trumpet call to worship at 5:30 a.m.

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Easter Egg Hunt

Neighborhood Sunday School will present an Easter program next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the sanctuary which will be preceeded by the annual "Egg Hunt" on the church lawn. Mrs. Frances Driver is superintendent, Miss Patronella Ross is secretary.

At 1 o'clock, following 11 o'clock service, the Monogram Club will serve Easter dinner in Mitchell Hall of the Church.

Good Friday Service at the church, 12 noon until 3 o'clock. At 7:30 Friday evening, the Senior Choir will present the "Last Seven Words."

On Palm Sunday silent communion was celebrated in the evening, preceded by a narration by the pastor, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, with solos and hymns. Crosses made of palm fronds were given to worshippers at the morning service.

Evening Star Baptist

The Evening Star Baptist Church will observe Sunrise services at 4 a.m. March 25, at 1123 East 34th street. The message will be brought by the pastor, L. B. Brooks on "He Lives." At 9 a.m. the children will adore the risen Lord under the leadership of Mr. Nelson and his fine staff of teachers.

At 11 a.m. again a great message on the Resurrection by the pastor. Combined choirs, accopanied with the "Jesus Only" choral group and soloists will open the Gates of the Temple "The Lord Is King." Come early and receive the blessing of the ministry of music. O. V. Holloway, Mrs. M. T. Hayward at the console of the Hammond; Miss Joan Bush, pianist; E. Redd, saxophonist.

Christian Science

Belief in and worship of matter leads to sin, sickness, and death, whereas an understanding of God restores health and well-being according to the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Matter" in all Christian Science churches.

The Golden Text is from Psalms (81:9, 10): "There shall no strange god be in thee; neither shalt thou worship any strange god. I am the Lord thy God, which brought three out of the land of Egypt."

In a Bible passage from Matthew Jesus counselled his followers, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven . . . For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also" (6:19-21).

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy says, "The time approaches when mortal mind will forsake its corporeal, structural and material basis, when immortal Mind and its formations will be apprehended in Science, and material beliefs will not interefer with spiritual facts" (p. 402).

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Turkey Dinner

In celebration of the Easter season, and in preparations for its summer activities, the Usher Board of the Wesley Methodist Church, 112 W. 52nd street, will serve a turkey dinner Sunday.

With the public invited, the repast will be offered in the social hall of the hospitable religious institution.

At Wesley Methodist

Holy Friday at 8:00 p.m. the Chancel Choir of Wesley Medodist Church will present "The Mount of Olives" by Beethoven in the sanctuary of the church at 52nd and Main Streets. The Choir is under the direction of Jules Haywood, Minister of Music. J. W. Sanford, organist will be at the organ console and Irma Tresville at the piano. The soloists are: Marguerite Chapman, soprano, Buell Thomas, Tenor and William de Valentine, Bass. This is the first time this oratorio has been given in its entirety on the Pacific Coast and the public is invited to witness with the congregation the rendition of this great work.

Easter will begin at Wesley at 9:00 a.m. when the Church School will present their Annual Easter program in the sanctuary of the church. At 10:50 the morning worship will begin. Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, minister will deliver the Easter Message from the subject "Easter Is the Answer." The Chancel Choir under direction of Jules Haywood, Minister of Music, with J. W. Sanford at the organ console will render special Easter music. Marguerite Chapman, soprano soloist will be the soloist at the morning worship. The evening worship will be a joint service with the First Methodist Church at Eighth and Hope Streets. At which time the Chancel Choir of Wesley will repeat "The Mount of Olives" by Beethoven. The service will be broadcast over KFAC at 8:00 p.m. p.m.

Zion Hill Baptist

The Baptist Organist and Conductors' Guild presentation of Theodore Du Bois' cantata, immortal passion choral work. The Seven Last Words of Christ, will be performed by the combined Senior Choir of the Zion Hill Baptist Church and the Second Baptist Church, augmented by the Lofton Melody Waves.

In keeping with the liturgical work, the cantata will be performed on Good Friday, March 23, at 10:30 p.m., at the Second Baptist Church. The soloists will be Margaret Bett and Audry Lofton, Sopranos; Clyde Lee, Tenor; Seth Toney, Bass.

As prelude to the principal work, 200 additional voices will present a hymn sing. Production accompanists will be Geneva Ball Moore and Helen Williams Perkins, Organists; Catherine Colbert and Lucille Bacoate, Pianists.

Anna Griffith Morrow, Guild President and Senior Choir director at Second Baptist Church; and Walter C. Daniel, director of music at Zion Hill Baptist Church will share conduction of the great work.

There will be no admission charge or offering.

At Trinity Baptist

The Easter Sunrise Services, which is to be held in the Trinity Baptist Church, 3421 Cimarron Street, under the auspices of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, will begin at 6 o'clock as an Easter pageant will precede the Easter Sunrise Services. The program for the service is replete with music for the occasion and will be rendered by two outstanding choirs.

Dr. G. W. Reed, president of the Alliance, will preach the sermon. The Rev. M. F. Mitchell will deliver the prayer. Dr. T. Leslie Scott will preside. Dr. A. Wendell Ross will say the benediction.

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St. Peter Baptist

Easter Sunrise services will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday morning at the St. Peter Baptist Church, 251 Hooper avenue, Rev. E. W. Fisher, pastor.

Rev. A. Cross of Alhambra will bring the message. At 11 o'clock Rev. A. B. Brown, of Arkansas, will bring the message, and at 7:30 p.m. the closing message will be brought by the pastor, the Rev. Fisher.

The meetings for the unsaved will continue through March 28. Everyone is welcome to come to all these services.

Good Shepherd Baptist

At the traditional Easter Sunrise Services the Choir of the Good Sheperd Baptist Church will retell the story of Jesus Resurrection in Roy Ringwalds cantata "The Song of Easter," under the direction of Frances Pierce, pianist and directress. The soloists will be Mesdames Bertha Mill and Zelma Rankins. Services will begin at 4:45 a.m.

The Sunday school will present an Easter pageant with the theme of "Easter Lilies," under the direction of Mesdames Perry and Tucker at 9:30 a.m.

The Rev. Grant Harris will bring the Easter message and there will be special music by the choir at the eleven o'clock services at 510 West 53rd street.

Oakland Man Here For Church Meet

The Rev. John J. Masters, leader and founder of the Universal Church of All People in Oakland, is coming to Los Angeles March 26 for a series of religious meetings.

The Rev. Mr. Masters, known to many of his followers as "Prophet" Masters, will be a guest of Mrs. Lulu F. Stoudamire at 877 East 46th street while in Los Angeles.

He is seeking engagement and is willing to appear at any church. His church in Oakland, a two story building with living quarters upstairs, is at 1532 Center street. He is a native of Pakistan.

Bowen Memorial

Easter services will begin on Sunday at the Bowen Memorial Church with the rendering of "The Seven Last Words" by De Bois by the Bowen Senior Choir under the direction of Nell Plant and with Jean Keal, soprano; Bernice Johnson, contralto; Chas. Williams, tenor, and Oscar B. Plant, baritone as soloists and Rev. L. E. Jordan, the narrator at Sunrise hour, 5:30 a.m.

At seven-thirty a.m. the Bowen Board of Ushers will serve an appetizing breakfast in Lovinggood Hall, which will be followed by the Sunday School Easter exercises featuring a play by the high school department and special music and recitations by the little children.

At the eleven o'clock hour Rev. John C. Bain, pastor, will have the support of the Youth Choir, directed by Amenda Nelson. The public is invited to each and all of these services, Pastor Bain advises.

Hamilton Methodist

Rev. D. D. Turpeau and the Hamilton Senior Choir again extends a cordial welcome to you to partake of the annual Easter Sunrise Services to be given at Hamilton Methodist Church, 18th and Naomi Sts., Easter Sunday Morning, March 25, 1951, at 4:30 a.m. The theme "The Cross Triumphant."

Card of Thanks

The wife and family of Hansell Henry Bryant take this method to thank their many friends for their telegrams, cards, and flowers. A special thanks to Rev. Alvia A. Shaw, F. A. Jordan, and Rev. Brown. We pray God's blessing upon each of you.

Card of Thanks

We take this means to express our deep gratitude to the many friends for their kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father, S. P. Johnson, Sr.

The beautiful flowers, cards, telegrams, and other expressions of true friendship, helped us to bear our heavy burden. May God ever be with you and pour out his choicest blessings on you.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson, Jr.

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On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY

NEW CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO—The old saying is that here are no substitutes for experience, and certain things improve with age, that seems to hold good for old War Allies, the 7 year old son of imported Ali-Mai-Amphibian scored his fifth straight victory in the featured Oravavera handicap by a short nose. One of the largest crowds in many months was thrilled by the exciting finish of War Allies and Dina Bam with the later table mate three lengths back. It was Dina Bam that set all the early pace with War Allies laying in second position. Despite the strong wind that was blowing War Allies on the outside and Dina on the rail races head and head from the sixteenth pole to the wire. War Allies head was straight and the Bam head down which gave the former the victory after three pictures were taken. The winner paid $12.40 and the time for the six furlongs was 1:11 flat.

In the secondary Red Stripe captured the six furlong Saratoga purse in easy fashion, setting all her own pace the daughter of Red Jewel-Oval Over was going away from Ken Bojens at the finish to score by two lengths paying $18.20. The daily-double payoff was $118.60 when Gotagal, second choice in the fourth race was the winner and Coleen Abbey scored in the fifth. The quniela holders of Red Stripe and Ken Bojens who finished in that order received $32.60.

The management was well pleased with the turnout for Saturday which was the first Saturday that racing has been held in Caliente since 1945. And for the two days the attendance was 12,380 and the mutuels handle for the same was $284,211. Again this Saturday General Manager Walter C. Marty has arranged another card of eight races and the feature attraction will be "The Yuma" at one mile and one-sixteenth. The secondary will be "The Phoenix" at the same distance.

For Sunday when twelve races will be staged the feature will be "The Bonnie Sea" at two miles. This race is expected to be a thriller for the long distance horses. "The Easter Parade" handicap will support the main event. The distance will be one mile. All in all racing secretary, James O. Cunningham, had carded one of the best programs in many months for the border course and another large record breaking crowd is expected.



GEO. A. RAMSEY

Luther Keyes Out For Bruin Spring Drills

Luther Keyes, versatile backfieldman is out with 75 candidates for the 1951 UCLA football team for spring practice. Practice began Monday at Spaulding field.

A total of 26 lettermen—25 from last years team and one from 1949—will take part in the practice.

Fundamentals will take up much of the practice time. Topping the list of veterans is Don Moomav, while other backfield men with Keyes will be Joe Marvin, Bob Moore, Julie Weisstein and Johnny Florence.

Dean Kirby is also returning to the squad from 1949, but loss this season are Fullback Hal Braly and John Sende. The Bruins finished third last year and second in 1949 in the PCC standings.

Trotters Ready For Hoop Series

Chicago—The Harlem Globetrotters, basketball's most spectacular and successful team, are groomed and ready for the greatest cage test of them all—the second annual coast-to-coast series against the 1951 College All-Americans, April 1 to 19.

No team in professional basketball history has ever dared to risk its prestige or record in such a complete and extensive series against such a spectacular team of college heroes. But the Globetrotters, winners of 130 of 131 games so far this season, are going to try it for the second straight year.

Although extended in every game, the famous Negro quintet managed to win 11 of the 18 games in last year's initial series. They hope to better that record this year, even though the All-Stars are much stronger than the 1950 squad.

The 18-game trans-continental will start on April 1 in New York's Madison Square Garden and end on April 19 in Boston, Mass.

Last season the series drew a total of 181,364 cash customers, played to 13 S. R. O. crowds, and set local basketball attendance records in six cities.

This year it is expected to surpass that mark. The highlight of the brilliant tour will be on April 9, when the two crack quintets clash in the famous Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California. Provisions are being made to accommodate no less than 30,000 fans. If that attendance mark is reached, the game will be played before the greatest crowd in basketball history.

The Globetrotters will go into series with their star-studded lineup intact, Goose Tatum, Marques Haynes, Bill Brown, Capt. Babe Pressley, Ermer Robinson, Pop Gates, Clarence Wilson and Josh Grider.

Hairston, Boyd In Chi Sox Drills

PALM SPRINGS—Bob Boyd and Sam Hairston, first Negroes to tryout with the Chicago White Sox, are receiving the usual attention given rookies in a big league club training camp.

Playing Thursday in an intrasquad game here, catcher Hairston drove in his side's winning run as two clubs were locked 1-1. His single to left field scored a player.

Boyd is helping Manager Paul to develop pitchers in fielding by practicing the first baseman to pitcher put out play. Last year Sox pitchers were weak in this defense. Boyd and Eddie Robinson, last year's regular first sacker, are participating in these drills.

Jackie Makes Training Debut

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Jackie Robinson, second baseman, appeared with the Brooklyn Dodgers in an intro-squad game for the first time last week.

Pitching two innings for the regulars was Dan Bankhead, who did not allow a run. Campanella did a bit of slugging in the game, pounding out a lone double.

Campanella has played in all the intrasquad games this season.

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MY LODE STAR—Waiting for a spot.
BEWITCH—Something good to eat.
DOUBLE BEST — My three X special.
HY-RUN—In smart hands.
DON DEAN—Don't let this get away.
STONER CREEK — Any distance.
JUST WHY—In trouble in last.

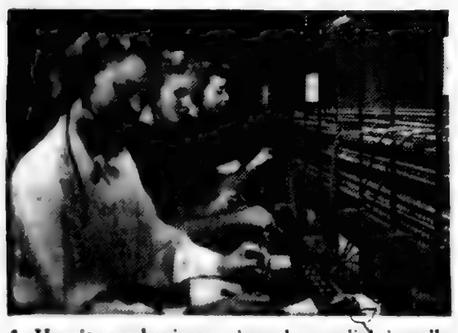
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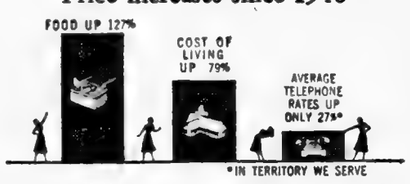
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"THE MAN ON THE CROSS"

By Bobby Roodbury

In the tomb of death he lay,
Our sins and the world's He did pay:
Rejoice oh yet sinners,
rejoice today,
For Christ hath shown us
the way.
Hallelujah!
My heart aches for the pain
my God must have known,
Yet, on the cross, the sins of the
world he has borne.
"He for our defense was slain,
for Christ hath brought us
life again."
Let us all rejoice.
Sing aloud with cheerful voice.
Hallelujah! Christ the Lord hath
risen today

B.C.R.

An estimated 15 million Americans are direct partners in American business through stock ownership, according to the Invest in America Week Information Committee.

Art Head At Conference

Mr. Arthur D. Sherrod, head of the Art Department at Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia, acted as art consultant for a state-wide Recreation Institute meeting in Atlanta on March 7 to March 10. The Recreation meet was sponsored by the Georgia State Recreation Association, acting in cooperation with the Atlanta University School of Social Work, and the National Recreation Asociation.

Choirs at Clark

Twenty centuries of religious music formed the body of the Vespers program presented by the United Methodist Choirs at Clark College Sunday afternoon, March 11. Singers from five Atlanta churches joined with the Clark Philharmonic Society, under the direction of Dr. J. DeKoven Killingsworth, in presenting representative Christian hymns originating in every century from the first to the twentieth.

Fisk Jubilee Singers

The Fisk Jubilee Singers appeared at the Y.M.C.A. in Indianapolis before a capacity audience last week for their first performance as a program feature since the original Jubilee group of world renown.

The singers presented a full length program of songs in the Jubilee tradition. One of the most warmly accepted numbers on the program was "Danse Africaine," a Langston Hughes poem set to music by Mr. John Work, director of the group.

The entire program was enthusiastically received by the audience. The group did several encores.

In celebration of International Theatre Month, the Fisk University Stagecrafters presented Shakespeare's rollicking comedy, Twelfth Night, before a capacity audience in the Little Theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Candlelight Services

Beautiful and inspiring candlelight services were held at the headquarters of the Ulah Brayer Band, 249 North Bonnie Brae street, last Sunday evening under the leadership of the Rev. Eulah M. Smith who spoke for the cause of peace in the world. Rev. Smith also gave several selections on the harp.

Mrs. Gertrude Betts, representing the American Women for Peace, urged everyone to write President Truman to bring our boys home from Korea. She said, quoting from St. Paul, "Faith without works is dead."

Two little children, Roger Edward, aged 3, and Stevie, aged 18 months, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Fuller, were christened.

Mrs. Elizabeth Flores, who has a son about to leave for Korea, also spoke. Each guest received a candle and a frond of a palm leaf as a memento of the service.

Roybal Awards Prize

Councilman Edward R. Roybal, because o fhis human qualities and warm interest in children and pets, was selected to award the prize to the "Hero of the Week" on the "Pooch Parade Hour" over Station KTTV on March 19, from 4:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The "Pooch Parade" dogs are trained by amateur children under the age of 16 years, either boys or girls and the youngster exhibiting the prize winning dog for the week is awarded a prize.

Councilman Roybal, representing the 9th District, will commend the children on the exceptional relationship existing between themselves and their pets.

Learn To Swim At "Y"

Out of school and into the swimming pool at 28th Street Branch YMCA was the chore for 214 boys who registered for the free "Learn to Swim" classes last week. These boys were non-swimmers who, during this week, expect to learn at least to get across the "Y" pool and back. Most of these youngsters will go on from there up the graduated ladder of YMCA swimming tests until some of them qualify as life guards and instructors. The boys were recruited through the local public schools. Frank E. Donaldson, in charge of the Branch Youth program was assisted in this Learn to Swim campaign by a group of volunteers headed by Walter L. Hutcherson of Jordan High.

The boys will demonstrate what they have learned next Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in the "Y" pool.

Favorite Hymn

Vote for your "Favorite Hymn" and place it in the Top Ten Hymn contest that is being held to give everyone a chance to hear the hymns they love best. Clip your ballot and place it in one of the ballot boxes or mail it to The Good Shepherd Baptist Church, 510 West 53rd Street, L.A. 37, California.

This contest will end April 8th and the "Favorite Hymn Sing" will be Sunday, April 15th at The Good Shepherd Baptist Church, 510 W. 53rd Street.

Sermon-Lecture

"Protecting Our Civil Liberties" is the topic chosen by Rabbi Franklin Cohn for his sermon-lecture at Kadimah Temple, 1057 N. Stanley Avenue, Friday, March 23rd, at 8:30 p.m.

Cantor Harvey Goldstein will sing the Friday evening music, and a social hour and open forum discussions will follow the services.

A panel of prominent attorneys will lead the discussion on the Rabbi's topic.

YWCA Camp Sessions Set; Many Activities

The regular Y.W.C.A. camp session at Tahquitz Meadows in the Idylwild Mountains will begin July 2nd and run seven weeks. The fee is $18.50 plus $3.50 for transportation. The fee includes insurance, room and board, membership and registration fee. This fee is the same as it was last year.

The activities include horseback riding, swimming, volleyball, folk and square dancing, entertainment, starlight hikes, crafts, nature study, moonlight symphnies, fellowship and many other things too numerous to mention.

Anyone interested in more information please contact Mrs. Barbara Stump at AX. 2-5355.

At Eighth and Towne

"The Seven Last Words" will be the theme for the Good Friday services at First A.M.E. Church, Eighth and Towne avenue, from noon until three p.m. Seven outstanding ministers will each speak on one of the Seven Last Words.

On Friday evening at 7:45 p.m., the Senior Choir, at the special request of the pastor Rev. Alvia A. Shaw, is presenting an Easter musical program. The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Robbie V. Edwards, organist-director. The public is cordially invited to attend.

An inspirational hike has been scheduled for Saturday morning, March 24th, by the youth of the church. The young people will meet at the home of the pastor 1277 West 25th street at 10:30 a.m. The trip will include a visit to the Griffith Park Planetarium.

Holly Thursday services will be held tonight with a commemoration of the Last Supper around the table in the manner of the original Last Supper. This will follow the regular Hour with the Bible conducted by Rev. Shaw every Thursday night from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Sunrise Services on Easter Sunday will begin at 5:30 a.m. The Church School will hold four departmental Easter programs starting at 9:00 a.m.

Westminster Presbyterian

The choir of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Third and Jefferson Blvd., will present the Easter oratorio, "Redemption" by Charles Gounod on Sunday, March 25, at 4:30 p.m. Jules Heywood, o fthe Wesley M. E. church will be guest organist. Sir Jules is a graduate of the USC in music and was reecntly knighted in Naples, Italy, for his musical achievements.

Soloists for the oratorio will be: T. B. Curry, Cecil Davis, Dr. Henry McPherson, Glayds Sharpe, Pauline Whitaker, and Elinor Steward. Dr. H. B. Hawes is the pastor of the church.

Determination Peace

"D.P. Determination Peace" is the title of the dramatized version of the Pesah Haggadah which has been written by Rabbi Franklin Cohn for presentation at Kadimah Temple's Community Seder on Saturday, April 21, at seven p.m. at the Temple's home, Stanley Hall, 1057 N. Stanley Avenue, Hollywood.

Vincent Price, star of screen, radio and TV, will lead a cast of prominent Hollywood actors in the recitation of the Passover Story, the struggle for freedom and lasting world peace.

Reservations for the Kadimah Temple Seder may be made now by writing to the Temple office, or by calling PArkway 3379 or STanley 7-2531.

The traditional seder dinner will be served at $5.50 per plate and $3.50 for children under 12 years.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
March 12, 1951.

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: 3503 Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles 11.

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FOR "FASHIONS IN WONDERLAND," show receiving instructions from Mildred Fegan are models Patricia King and Marlene King who will show Teenage styles in the fashion review at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA, Sunday, April 1, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fashions In Wonderland At YWCA, Sun., April 1

For the past 19 years the Sunday after Easter has been designated as the annual Business and Professional Women of the YWCA annual Fashion Review.

The theme for this year will be "Fashions in Wonderland."

The general chairman, Rena Ann Hughes is working diligently to make this showing better than any ever staged. Jean McNeal, Fashion Chairman having as assistants, Mildred Fagan, and the Wallach School of Modeling, promises to show to Milady clothes that will speak for her what words fail to do. The beautiful lines, styles, fabrics, appropiate colors for one's complexion will be definite emphases stressed by the models.

Suitable grooming for early morning to night retiring will be of grave importance to all spectators. Simplicity and richness of colors and well grooming at all times will be the focus of "Fashions in Wonderland."

Some of the models who will assist in making this affair spectacular as well as arose creativeness will be:

Millie Bruce of (Radio and Television), Carmen Davis, Mona Jones, and Louise Nicholson (Representing Vernondale Golf Club).

Hats as shown by:

Ella K. Mayes and the Gordon Sisters.

These are but a few of the many surprises in store for you at the Woodlawn Branch of the YWCA.

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Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows: On Sale Beer Only.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

WASHINGTON M. DAVIS.
(Published March 22, 1951)

(California Eagle)
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NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK PROPOSALS

Pursuant to the provisions of the Improvement Act of 1911, (Division 7, Streets and Highways Code), the Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles invites and will receive in its office, Room No. 153, in the City Hall, up to ten o'clock a.m. of Wednesday, March 28, 1951, sealed proposals or bids for all of the work and improvements described and referred to in Ordinance No. 97,328 and ordered to be done by Ordinance No. 97,717, to which first mentioned ordinance reference is hereby made for a description of said work, the specifications therefor, of the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, and of the serial bonds provided for therein.

The above numbered ordinances provide for certain work of improvement in the first ALLEY WEST OF SANTA FE AVENUE, between Eleventh Street and Fifteenth Street, and in a portion of Fifteenth Street.

In accordance with the provisions of the Labor Code the said Board of Public Works has ascertained and determined the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and of per diem wages for legal holiday and overtime work for each craft or type of workman needed in the execution of contracts under the jurisdiction of said Board. The schedule of said rates of wages is on file in the office of said Board and is hereby incorporated and made a part hereof the same as though fully set forth herein. Copies of the said schedule may be obtained at the said office of said Board.

The said Board of Public Works will fix 60 days as the time within which the above work must be completed by the Contractor.

All proposals or bids offered shall be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the City of Los Angeles, for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or by a bond for that amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify, before any officer competent to administer an oath, in double that amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions, or by a corporate surety bond to the satisfaction and approval of the Board of Public Works.

Bids must be submitted on forms which will be furnished by the Secretary of said Board upon application.

Dated this 28th day of February, 1951, at Los Angeles, California.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.
By MILTON OFFNER,
Secretary.
(Published March 8, 15, 1951)
(1911 ACT)

Lincoln Host to Conference

Forty-seven delegates from 14 Middle Atlantic Colleges met at Lincoln University on March 9, 10, and 11 to discuss the important subject, "The Christian Association and the College Student." The purpose of the conference was to explore the role which the Christian college student should assume in campus and community life, in the church, and in world affairs. Discussions sought proposals for positive action as well as deepened understanding of these problems.

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

First and foremost is this little problem of Miss Jackie Garmon. For practically two weeks, the printer insisted that Kelly be spelled Nellie. Therefore the statement read, "Jackie Garmon is in love with Nellie." My, my, what a terrifying statment. Of course I do know that my readers, who are of such a keen intelligence looked over that.

Last Friday noon, Miss Sylvia Ozen was a narrator for a pagentry given over at Conaty. Why I didn't have any idea that she had it in her, to speak that is. She was just wonderful.

That Edward Jernigan is still head over heels in love with Clemmie Jones.

Miss Walton is still shining up her engagement ring. You'd think that after Nat was created the mold for men was destroyed. Seriously, she's really in love with the guy.

James Harris says that Ella Mae Pristine is and always will be his sweet-patoti.

Why you'd think that she'd get tired of talkin about him. Her every word is Cecil Cordova. Yep, that's right, Goldie Toomes. By the way Cecil she all but got on her knees to me to tell ya that she's still in love with you. So here goes, Cecil, Goldie loves you.

Rose Marie Hartsfield, what on earth are you doin? Clarence is practically in tears. Everytime he call you're out with T.J. I'll grant that T.J. is a swell guy, but what about Clarence???

David Bonner you "has" definitely been put out of the picture. It's all your own fault too. I spose you know who is taking your place.

Loraine Mouton is trying her best to drop physiology and Latin. My heavens if she keeps this up she'll be practically out of school.

Louie Carmichael, her name is Shirley, huh.

Miss Leah Jane Center has just welcomed a little blessing to the family. Her little brother's name is Michael Richard. Cute huh???

Mr. Richard Hudson (Romeo of Watts) has just received his papers. He'll soon belong to Uncle Sam.

Donald McAllister was seen over at Conaty last Monday. Donny boy what are your interests over there????, A.S., pee chance????

From Martha Brooks there has been flowin gallons upon gallons of tears. Her sweetie, Jessie Anbury is in the Army.

Ole Frank Kent really did a swell pob over at the youth forum, so they say. I'll bet he did too.

Sweet Couples

Rose Hawkins—Louie Ash
Eddie Hardin—Claudette Marshall
Joe Ann Mashall—Eddie Brown
Cecil Cordova—Goldie Toomes
Charles Holmes—Judy W.

Help, guess that's all. Weather is hot, and I ain't up to par.

P. S. Miss Leodious Mourney will be next weeks guest columnist. So, don't forget to get a copy of the greatest of the great papers, "The California Eagle."

Darn it, almost forgot to mention that Clara Ware and Leo La Chapelle are sweetie-pies.

So long for now

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Movie At Poly

Laura, starring Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, and Clifton Webb, will be the main event at John H. Francis Polytechnic's Starlighters Club on Friday, March 23 in the double gyms.

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Luke Easter Terror To American League

Luke Easter has not had a chance to show his wares in the American League yet, but the way he frightened the Pacific Coast League Boys should be an indication of what he might do.

It is to be remembered that Easter was quite a terror in Negro baseball, too.

It is reported that Indian batters in practice duck behind the net after letting go the pitch.

ELECT

JACK BERMAN

TO

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The campaign to elect Jack Berman, prominent Eastside community leader, to the Board of Education, Office No. 7, has picked up added impetus with the announced formation of an Eastside Citizens' Committee that includes many prominent businessmen, trade unionists, parents and others



According to a statement released by the newly-formed committee, "The coming election for the Board of Education candidates will give everyone a real opportunity to repudiate the corrupt and discriminatory policies of the present School Board.

"Jack Berman, long active in Eastside community affairs," continued the statement, "has proven by his deeds and action that he really understands the various problems facing us and our children. We are confident that he will work sincerely to improve the many weaknesses that exist in our present school system."

Following is a partial list of the members of the Eastside Citizen's Committee to Elect Jack Berman: Mrs. Lillian Albert, Horace Alexander, Mario Arguijo, Myer Berman, Mrs. Madeline Borough, Reuben W. Borough, Morris Brewster, Dr. Norman Brown, Dr. S. S. Brown, Don Christensen, Saul Cofsky, Mrs. Alice Elconin, William Elconin, Atty. Pauline Epstein, Dr. Morris Feder, Jack Fox, Mrs. Celia Frimkess, Max Gewirtz, Marion Graff, Jack Greenstein, Aaron Gusner, Dr. Joseph Hittleman, Mrs. Esther Janapol, Mel Janapol, Jacob Karz, Sam Konick, Joseph Eli Kovner, Isaac Laidley, Mrs. Amelia Libart, Joseph Libart, Ignacio Lopez, Mrs. Bertha Marshall, Mrs. Bella Rosenberg, Phil Rosenberg, Chris Ruiz, Mrs. Virginia Ruiz, Sidney Shonholtz, Mrs. Ida Siegel, Atty. Herbert Simmons, Jr., Mrs. Mary Sparkuhl, Mrs. Clara Smith, Jack Strong, Art Takei, Maurice Terrazas, Al Waxman, Mrs. Ruth Yamazaki, Elmer Zellman, Manny Zellman and Norman Zellman.

UCLA Hopes To Win At Santa Barbara

UCLA's tracksters are conceded a solid chance to repeat as team champions in the 12th annual Santa Barbara Relays this Saturday (March 24). Coach Ducky Drake's Bruins captured the team title in 1949 and didn't have the opportunity to defend the Channel City cinder classic last year because it was cancelled due to rain.

A four-way battle for top team honors looms Saturday between UCLA, Occidental, Los Angeles Athletic Club and the host school, Santa Barbara.

Coach Drake has entered a full team, paced by a classy sprint relay team, anchored by "Bullet Bob" Work, and George Brown, outstanding broad jumper. The Bruin foursome of Work, Brown, Rodney Richard and Bob Watanabe won both the 440-yard and 880-yard relay events at the recent Long Beach Relays in the times of 42.7 seconds and1 minute, 29.1 seconds, respectively.

This UCLA quartet of dashmen are capable of breaking the existing Santa Barbara sprint relay marks set by Bruin teams in 1949 of 41.9 for the quarter-mile and 1:27.2 for the half-mile.

This will be UCLA's second track start of the year. Recent warm weather has speeded up the conditioning of the Bruin tracksters and they should produce better times and distances than they did at Long Beach.

50 Drivers Compete In Pomona Sunday

POMONA — The $64 question (only it's really worth at least $5000) will be answered for nearly 50 of the country's finest drivers here this Sunday afternoon, March 25, at the L. A. County Fairgrounds as qualifying runs are scheduled for the 100-mile AAA National Championship midget auto race slated the following Sunday.

The big question is "who'll start in the 100-miler?" and beginning at 2:30 p.m., each driver who has filed entry will send his expensive little speedster whirling around the half-mile dirt track. Each is alloted three circuits in which to clock his fastest time, but he must select what he believes to be his best lap at the time he crosses the wire—and without the aid of a stop watch or speedometer!

Thus, it takes real racing "know-how" for a driver to win a berth in the lineup for the 100-miler, and only the 24 fastest qualifiers will advance to the April 1st event. This method has proven most effective for singling out the drivers and cars in the best current condition for high-caliber competition.

Best time clocked last year for one lap was 25.75 seconds by Billy Vukovich, the colorful "Mad Russian" from Fresno who later placed third behind Johnnie Parsons of Van Nuys and Manny Ayulo of Burbank.

Turmon SIAC Tourney High-Scorer

Pacing a Clark College quintet which won third-place in the 1951 SIAC Tournament at Tuskegee, March 8-10, Roman Turmon, freshman flash who only a few weeks ago shattered "Sweetwater" Clifton's old SIAC record by racking up 42 points in one game, led all scorers for the conference tournament by dropping in 97 points. The Thomaston, Georgia athlete was named to the center post for the All-SIAC second team. Trailing Turmon in high-point honors were Theodore Benson of Morris Brown's championship Purple Wolverines with 79 points, and Charles Bostic of Florida's runner-up Rattlers with 68 points.

Clark defeated Alabama A & M, Lane, and Xaxier, and lost in the semi-finals to Florida. The stellar play and Lowe and Burress—the former scoring 59 points for the tourney—was a potent factor in clinching for Clark the third-place trophy.

Sportsman's Calendar . . .

The Division of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulation which apply to current hunting and fishing.

JACK RABBITS — Closed in Southern California districts 4, 4½, 4¾, 19, 20 and 22. No closed season elsewhere. No bag limit.

BLACK BASS, SUNFISH, CRAPPIE, SACRAMENTO PERCH — Closed until April 28 in all counties north of Mono, Madera, Fresno, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz. No closed season elsewheer or in Clear Lake. Bag limits: 5 black bass, 25 sunfish, crappie, perch. Local exceptions. No size limits.

STRIPED BASS—No closed season. Bag limit: 5 fish or 25 pounds and one fish, or 2 fish regardless of weight. Minimum size limit: 12 inches.

CATFISH — No closed season. Bag and possession limits: 15 pounds and one fish in the round, or 8 pounds and one fish dressed. Minimum size: 9 inches in Clear Lake; 10 inches in District 22; none elsewhere. Night fishing permitted in District 22, Siskiyou, Shasta, Modoc and Lake counties.

OCEAN FISH—No closed season on the following species (bag limit included): 15 rockfish, 2 marlin; 2 black sea bass; 3 salmon; 2 broadbill swordfish; 10 tuna, croker, skipjack, albacore, barracuda, yellowtail, white sea bass, bonito, rock bass, kelp bass, corbina, halibut, ling cod and cabezone. No limit other species.

GRUNION—Ends March 31. No bag limit. Angling license required.

ABALONES—Ends January 14. Bag and possession limit: 5 per day. Minimum size limits: red abalone, 7 inches; green, 6¼; pink, 6; black, 5.

Don Robinson Drops Disputed NY Bout

Don Robinson, light-heavy Golden Gloves winner, here and an alternate representative for the Chicago team in New York this week dropped a disputed bout to New Yorker Al Ryleff on Monday night. The Chicago coaches thought they had the bout in the bag for a tie, as did the fans, but the judges saw it differently and Robinson lost.

The Chicagoans had to be content with a tie as the lone Loc Angeles winner was in the featherweight class. Previously Robinson had suffered an injured hand and an ear injury. It was feared before the bout that he would not be permitted to box.

Vacation, Trailer Show Slated For Next Month

Chief Needahbeh,[1] picturesque outdoor authority from Old Town, Me., today became the first performer signed for the 6th annual Los Angeles Sportsmen's, Vacation and Trailer Show slated April 12-22 at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium.

The Chief, whose name means "Great Friend" in his tribal Penobscot tongue, accepted his sixth successive contract to appear as master of ceremonies for the twice-daily stage-and-tank show that annually highlights the outdoor classic.

Needahbeh is celebrating his Silver Anniversary in show business and Southland sportsmen are planning a gigantic festival for the popular performer at the Pan-Pacific arena.

An expert fly-caster, the Chief is well-versed in canoe-handling, archery, hunting and other forms of outdoor living. He operates a resort in Maine during the off season. He is a noted lecturer, having delivered talks on Indian lore for many Eastern colleges and scientific societies for the past 20 years.

The Sportsmen's Show has moved to the Pan-Pacific inasmuch as its former site at Gilmore Stadium is being razed to make way for a television center.

Society Woman Wins Divorce

Rose Lee Clark, 2324-3rd Ave. comely mother and society matron, won a divorce in Superior Court last week after testifying to her husband's cruelty.

Mrs. Clark, represented by Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., told the Court that her husband had struck her and cursed at her. An out of Court property settlement agreement provided that the couple sell their home at 854 East 94th street and the proceeds be divided equally.

Mrs. Clark also received the household furniture, custody of their minor child, and support for the minor child, Alonzo, Jr.

Harlem Bowling Center Loses Charter

LOS ANGELES, (NPB)—Official bowling was lost to the Eastside Central Avenue area last week when members of the Los Angeles Senate of the National Bowling Association moved the remainder of their tournament play from the Harlem Sport Center to the Figueroa Bowl at 1337 South Figueroa street. The move followed an asserted breach of contract on the part of the Central Avenue parlor with the local senate.

As a result of the move, the eastside parlor will immediately lose the patronage of nearly a hundred competitive players who are members of the NBA. According to spokesmen for the bowling senate, the bowlers were unceremoniously let out of the building by the owner on a Sunday when the league's were scheduled to play despite the contract they had with him to complete 30 weeks of play.

The owner Sam Kalof, accomplished the ouster, by merely closing up the place and setting out the player's expensive playing gear, including their shoes, bags and balls. None was lost, however. The same spokesman said the NBA members had practically supported the place over the past five or six years. A court suit may follow the charged breach of contract.

It was a stroke of good luck that brought an excellent offer from the owner of the beautiful and well appointed Figueroa Bowl, that has provided the means amid excellent surroundings for the NBA league bowlers to continue their tournament play without interruption. Bill Giaimo, owner of the Bowl immediately guaranteed Floyd Lawrence, president of the Los Angeles Senate that he was reserving 10 lanes for three nights a week in order for the league to complete its present tournament.

The Los Angeles Bowling Senate of the National Bowling Association, is composed of four leagues. One is a Womens League, one is a Mixed League another is a Mens Classic League and the other is a Mens Low Handicap League. Many of the players have announced intention of attending the National Bowling Tournament of the NBA at Baltimore; Maryland, April 21 through 23rd.

As a result of the city championship tournament held here February 4 - 5th, the following champions are expected to see action in the Baltimore tournament. Katherine Porter, women's singles champion; Cleo Chung and Tommie Brown, women's doubles champions; Frank Garrott, men's singles champion and Louis Russ, part of the men's doubles champion and senate secretary, Herman Jones, Alvin Griffith and others.

The official men's team consisting of Alving Griffin, Floyd Lawrence, Edward McFall, Herman Jones, Frank Barrett, will be under the sponsorship of Garrett's Enterprises of Los Angeles and the women's team under the sponsorship of Shelton's Bail Bonds of Los Angeles will consist of Katherine Porter, Melba Foppe, Mary Barnett, Frances Hill and Bette Ware.

Movie Set Uses 100 Acres

Hollywood — More than 100 acres at Camp Pendleton, Calif., were used as Guadacanal back ground settings for scenes in "Flying Leathernecks," Edmund Grainger production for RKO Radio.

PROF. HERMAN The Astrologer

TO ASSIST YOU IN MAKING WISE DECISIONS

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

Memory is one of the most precious gifts which God, has bestowed upon us. Its loss or failure impairs duty, and cripples service. It is therefore, wise to take stock of ourselves, ever so often, to avoid former failures and their repetition.

Perhaps yours has been an up and down road, where mountains of difficulty have been climbed, rivers of trial have been crossed and forded. Oftimes the experiencs have left their mark. But as we realize that the past should be put aside, and we should turn our faces to the future, which brings new hope and happiness.

Let us then, at this season, when we don our new Easter attire, let us also rejuvenate our minds and souls and hearts, with HOPE, FAITH and THANKFULNESS.

C.C. I am a constant reader of your column and find it very helpful, will you please help me with my problem? Will my friend come back to this city?

ANS. According to your Lucky Stars and Guilding Planet, you may find the happiness and security you desire with this friend. His return will no doubt be soon. Don't lost courage.

A.M. Will I get married?

ANS. It seems that you are wondering if L.T., will marry you as planned. According to your Zodiacal sign, you are destined to marry within the next 3 months, so your wish may come true sooner than you had anticipated.

O.B.A. What should I do?

ANS. Concentrating upon your question, I find that quite a bit o ftime has elapsed since you have seen your friend, and that you have been living in different cities. In order to strengthen your friendship, you both must have more confidence in each other. I really don't think he takes other people's words for anything, but under the present circumstances it is hard to maintain the same feeling if you don't practice FAITH in each other.

E.S.P. What has happened to us?

ANS. In cases of this kind, you must be firm, or matters will just go on and on. Hence your friend not marrying you as he said he would when he first moved in your home. Have a talk with him, find out his future plans and if they do meet with your aproval make some changes but be firm.

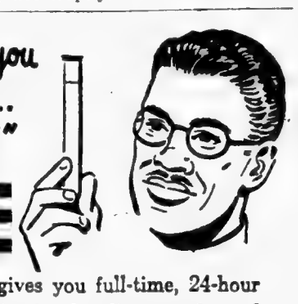
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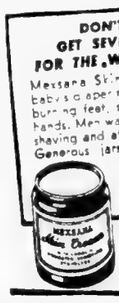
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Elston Howard, Barnes Move Up In System

MODESTO — Two men who may be future New York Yankees are members of the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific league. They are Elston Howard, outfielder, and Frank Barnes, pitcher, both former members of the Kansas City Monarchs.

Also in training on a trial basis are Alonzo Perry and Bob Thurman.

Last year Perry played first base for the Birmingham Black Barons after having an unsuccessful year as pitcher in the PCL. Before then, he had been a good hurler in the NAL.

Thurman originally started in the Yankee system with the old Newark Bears two years ago. He came up from the Monarchs. At the end of the 1950 season he was sold to the Seals.

Reports disclose that Attorney Reese, entered a divorce plea for Mrs. Laura May Heath, against her husband, Harold W. Heath, claiming that after six years, seven months, and 21 days, of habitual drunkeness, and general cruelty, he had deserted her, and has not returned within a year. She asks such relief as the court will award. They married in Inglewood, November 2, 1937, separated July 15, 1944.

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RECEIVES AWARD FOR HUSBAND . . . Mrs. Arthur Lee Simpkins is shown here with Samuel DeBose, president of the graduate chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity as he presents to her the Alpha Gold Award for husband Arthur Lee, who was selected by members of the press as the most cooperative artist of the year. Mr. Simpkins was unable to attend because of illness. Dorothy Dandridge was selected as the second award winner. The presentation took place out at the Florentine Gardens when the Fraternity presented their 1st annual "Celebrities on Parade."

School Board Head Admits Prejudice "Might" Slip Into Hiring Practices

There is certainly no discrimination on the telephone switchboard of the Board of Education, Board Superintendent A. J. Stoddard asserted Tuesday night in an answer to the question as to why there were no middle-aged women or members of minority groups on the switchboard. He was speaking to members of the community press at a dinner meeting whch lasted for three hours.

Assisted in answer to the question by two ther members of the board, the three pointed out that examinations are given by number and no where on the blanks are the facts of race or religion brought out. The Superintendent admitted, however, that oral interviews are required. When asked by a California Eagle reporter if it were not possible, then, for prejudice to creep in, the Superintendent said, "yes," but the Board could not know what was in the heart of each member of the selection committee.

Mr. Stoddard related that whenever possible a Negro is placed on the selection committee if a Negro is to be considered for such a job. The Board member stated that in the case of the telephone board this would not be possible since no Negroes are on the switchboard at the present time and neither does he recall one being there.

Again and again the superintendent reiterated the statement that the Board was not prejudiced; that there was at least one Negro vice-principal of a school

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Supreme Court Refuses To Review McGee Case

Willie McGee's appeal to the United States Supreme Court to review his case has been turned down. McGee was scheduled to die in Laurel, Miss., on March 20, because of a "rape" charge against him by a white woman, Mrs. Troy Hawkins, who could not recognize him as her assailant.

Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black granted a stay of execution until last Monday, March 26, however, when the case was brought before the U. S. Court. But the attorney general from Mississippi pleaded that there was no new testimony to be given in the case. This in spite of the fact that Mrs. McGee told for the first time how the white woman had hounded her husband for months, and that when he refused to yield to her demands, she preferred the charge of "rape" against him.

Former Representative Vito

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CARL SIMS, SR., member of the House of Representatives, Phoenix, Ariz., co-author of Anti-Discrimination Bill, who visited in Los Angeles this week.

Author Of Arizona Anti-Bias Bill Visits Los Angeles

Representative Carl Sims, Sr., of Phoenix, Arizona, visited this section of California this week, and dropped into the EAGLE office to chat with the editor.

Representative Sims — who in California would be titled Assemblyman Sims—is co-author of the bill which granted to the school districts of Arizona the permission to do away with discrimination. Heretofore it was mandatory, according to law, to have "separate but equal" schools for whites, Negroes and Mexican-Americans.

"It isn't all we had hoped for," explained Mr. Sims. "But it's all we could get at present. Discrimination now at least is optional. Before this is was mandatory."

Mr. Sims stated he didn't get all the help he had expected. Notably from the Negro leaders and people. They seemed to be afraid to speak up, he said. But he and his colleague, H. B. Daniels, "played ball" with other representatives in the Arizona Legislature, and by every device known in political circles, finally managed to get the bill through.

And when the bill was finally placed on the desk of Governor

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American Citizen Families Visit Washington For Foreign Born

Clemens France, former director of welfare of the State of Rhode Island, and Professor Louise Pettibone Smith, of Wellesley College, headed the delegation of families of those facing deportation on their Pilgrimage to Washington, D. C., on March 27 and 28 to petition the President, the Attorney General, the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization and other government officials to end the deportation drive.

The American citizen families came from all parts of the country—California, Oregon, Washington, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Michigan, Ohio, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York—to seek appointments with government officials to discuss with them the sorrow and hardship which threatens them through the loss of one of their members through deportation.

The families arrived in Washington on Tuesday, March 27. On Wednesday morning, March

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Air Man Accused of Double Murder

If Air Force Sgt. L. J. Walker is guilty of the heinous crime that he is accused of, the Negroes of Los Angeles and California, should pay the penalty. But in California he will not be given any mock trial, as in Mississippi or Virginia. In California there will be due process of law, without the hysteria and fear of lynch mobs.

Sgt. Walker is accused of murdering Richard Cook, 18, and his wife, Doris, also 18. The body of Richard Cook was first found on the highway by Cajaloo canyon, in Riverside county. Beside him on a blanket was their little son, Philip Jeffrey, 8 months old, happily playing, unaware of the tragedy that had befallen him.

Mrs. Cook's body was found Wednesday, 11 miles east of the spot where her husband had been found. There was evidence

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POW Writes Chinese Take Good Care of Him

Mrs. Mary Anhalt, Glendale, recently received a letter from her brother, Marine Warrant Officer Felix J. McCool, who said he was a prisoner of the Chinese Communists.

Officer McCool said the Communists were taking good care of him. "Much better," he wrote, "than the Japanese did after the surrender of Corregidor in 1942."

Officer McCool also said that the Korean war was a "foolish

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Emperor Haile Selassie Endows Chair In Southern Pines Inst.

His Royal Highness, Emperor Haile Selassie, of Ethiopia, has honored the R. C. Lawson Institute, Southern Pines, S. C. by endowing a chair of the Amharic language by the beneficence of the Ethiopian government through the efforts of the emperor.

The R. C. Lawson Institute was founded by Bishop Lawson, and he is at present also its president. Bishop Lawson has also founded the Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, with headquarters in New York City. The work which he and the national organization are doing throughout the United States and in the foreign field has been given rec-

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A STREET SCENE IN LUXOR, EGYPT, snapped by a street photographer upon the arrival of Bishop R. C. Lawson, founder of the Lawson Institute, Southern Pines, S.C., in Luxor, on his way to Ethiopia.

New Evidence In Trenton Six Murder Case

TRENTON, N. J.—A whole new body of evidence throwing an entirely different light on the Trenton Six murder trial has been accumulated and will be of immeasurable assistance to the defense, it was announced by attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the conclusion of the selection of jurors for the trial. The re-trial of the six young men accused of the murder of an aged white man on Jan. 27, 1948, began here on March 5.

Raymond Pace Alexander of Philadelphia, Clifford R. Moore of Trenton, and J. Mercer Burrell

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Pat Brown For Roybal

William V. O'Connor, Assistant Attorney General of California, in charge of the Southern California office, makes public Attorney General Edmund G. "Pat" Brown's feelings in the matter of a picture, published in a polical tabloid newspaper, showing Brown alongside of the candidate opposing incumbent candidate Edward R. Roybal. The picture and caption implies that Attorney General Brown is supporting the candidacy of the man opposing Roybal. The fact is he is not supporting this man and Mr. O'Connor has released the following statement:

"The Attorney General of California does not participate in

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Plainclothes Cops Insult, Threaten Man in Watts

Police interference of private citizens without cause flared up again this week as Charles M. Webb, 2293 E. 99th St., was accosted by two plainclothesmen on Friday morning.

According to Webb, who said police orderd him from his car and insulted him numerous times, he was going home about 5 a.m. Mr. Webb reported that he was approaching Hooper and Manchester when he noticed a red light flaring in his rear view mirror and he pulled to the curb to stop since he realized that was a police signal.

He related that the police officer called him "nigger" at numerous times, insulted his wife and asked him had he ever been "arrested in Africa?"

Webb said further that he was

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Mobilize for Berman

The Young Progressives of America will hold a city-wide mobilization in support of Jack Berman of the IPP office No. 7 on the Board of Education, on Saturday, March 31, at noon. The school system is a key part of their lives, the young people say, and they feel it should be directed towards fulfilling their needs by such men as Berman.

1951 NAACP Membership Campaign, 25,000

Divisional leaders for the mammoth 1951 membership campaign of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Los Angeles Branch, were announced early this week by the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, general chairman of the drive.

According to Rev. Henderson, the area from which a battery of volunteer workers will seek memberships and special gifts has been broken down into four specific divisions.

Mrs. Barbara Mounts heads the Northside Division and the quota for this area is listed at 4000 members or $8000. Lorenzo Bowdoin and Mrs. Violet Moten Brown will share top leadership

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

Stop and think. I mean think for yourself. Do not be influenced by twisted and confused news stories and radio comments by Peglers, Fulton Lewises, and many others in their class.

The United States is rich in resources. Unhampered by exciting hate propaganda, ours is a friendly people.

I believe, and I know many other people who believe as I do, that if the time and money used by our government to search for individuals who, though they are devoted to their government, are advanced a little beyond the body politic in their hopes and aspirations for a newer and better world for themselves and their posterity, were used for the promotion of world peace, our swords would be turned into plowshares tomorrow, and our atom bombs would be used for the benefit of mankind. Not for its destruction.

I went to church last Sunday morning—Easter Sunday. It was the Ward AME Church, of which the Rev. Frederick D. Jordan is minister, that I visited.

The minister used as a sermon text, "The Resurrection—A Reality." I will not attempt a discussion of either the outline or the exposition of this text, except to say that it was, at least to me, a portrayal of the life of Christ whose earthly mission was to teach the doctrine of brotherly love, but who while on this mission to the men of His day and time, encountered many obstacles in His effort to have the people understand that the Kingdom was at hand. The harvest was theirs. The people's, not a few people, but all.

So different was Rev. Jordan's picture of the life of Christ, free from any suggestion of hate or promulgation

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IPP Observes 3rd Birthday

Beautiful Zenda ballroom was the setting for the third Birthday Ball of the Independent Progressive Party last Friday evening, March 23.

Hal Herzon and his orchestra furnished music for the occasion and the more than five hundred guests streamed in and out during the evening, and tripped the light fantastic toe into the wee hours of Saturday.

A few short speeches inter-

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KRKD To Give Election Tally

Los Angeles City's Municipal Election on Tuesday, April 3rd, will be broadcast continuously by radio KRKD from 7 to 11 p.m., it was announced by General Manager Ned Connor.

The broadcast will originate from the Board of Public Works Session Room in the Los Angeles City Hall, and the public is invited to attend, Connor said.

The SIDEWALK

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of the war hysteria that goes on today in many of the churches as well as in the outer world, that I could not be restrained from reviewing the history of Jesus, with its trials and tribulations, as I learned it at my mother's knee.

And now I know the real meaning of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection of Christ.

What Jesus taught in that period of Bible history, 1951 years ago, some good men would teach today. But even unto this day, such men are silenced, persecuted, for teaching the truth as they understand it.

I know whereof I speak. Because I—not as a prophet or a self-advertised saint—but as an American citizen, have had the doors of some churches in the community where I have lived most of my adult life, closed in my face. Not because I was a heretic, but because I spoke for freedom, and equality, and peace.

Voices can be silenced, but thoughts go on forever.

Saboteurs of peace in Jesus' time spoke against Him, ridiculed His teaching, objected to His social contacts.

Jesus did not kow-tow to aristocracy, nor the power-making politicians, nor even to the high schurchmen of His time. Daily He plodded along the highway without a place to lay His head at night. He mixed and mingled with the sick, the blind, and the poor. He was a friend and companion of the Common Man. If He lived today, no doubt He would be called a Communist.

Last Sunday was Easter. We celebrated the Resurrection of the Man we scorned, persecuted, nad crucified.

While we sing now in loud voices, in the churches, on the mountains, and in the valleys, "HE IS RISEN," today we go on slaughtering Koreans on the battle field of Korea, persecuting those in our midst of foreign birth, lynching Negroes for crimes for which others are tried in courts to determine their guilt or innocence, even demanding a pattern for political thinking which, if not followed, lands the "Better World" advocates behind prison bars.

We say we are going to create a better world by placing heavy taxes on the people to raise money to ferret out the gamblers and the Communists and make wars.

Loyalty is what we need and must have. So says our government.

How to obtain it?

Make everyone sign a loyalty test.

Such methods produce hate.

Truly Easter is already in the background of our thinking.

But HE IS RISEN! And He goes before us in our lives every day. Teaching what? That there must be a new resurrection that will crucify hate and resurrect peace in our nation. And in all the nations of the world. HE IS RISEN!"

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Easing his conscience a bit, Mr. Stoddard stated that in any case discrimination is a hard thing to prove and ... at just because there were no Negroes or other members of minority groups in various school board jobs that was no indication of discrimination. [illegible] going to go further into the statement. Mr. Stoddard said that strange factors might explain the fact that Negroes not being found on certain jobs. Discrimination was not one of the factors he said.

Board members said that they had asked the [illegible] press to the dinner meeting because they wanted to let the many [illegible] brought [illegible] which has up [illegible] of misuse. Mr. Stoddard [illegible] at a rough the [illegible] out a signed [illegible] stood on [illegible] before the [illegible] one paper [illegible] about the [illegible] and that [illegible] Special [illegible] board denied [illegible] charges that have been [illegible] A charge also charged that [illegible] to make kick backs [illegible] kissing of audio [illegible] and denies this. It denies [illegible] gain above the market [illegible] potatoes that are obtained [illegible] the government through [illegible] supply is Commodity [illegible] Corporation. Mr. Stoddard [illegible] incident quite [illegible] He stated that although the potatoes are obtained free that freight charges have to be made and that the California State Auditor placed a tariff of $1.25 per sack on the potatoes for freighting and that the oBard placed another fee of 24 cents per sack for hauling throughout the city. He denied that this was higher than market price for that grade of potatoes and said that the potatoes were selling for $3.25 a sack at that time.

Mr. Stoddard, speaking for the Board denied that members of the group had ever received free turkeys from any source and denied that the meat in the school cafeterias was below grade and full of maggots. He related that he recalled when the principal sent meat back to the butchers that the meat was checked by the butchers and there was nothing wrong with the meat.

When asked if he thought the charges against the board were political in nature, Mr. Stoddard said he believed that more than politics was behind the charges. He replored such attacks on public servants, and said he only wanted to get down to business again.

When questioned as to why the Board did not use newspaper advertising to refute the various charges made about business transactions, Mr. Stoddard replied that he and the Board had many offers from business firms to refute the statements, but that members voted such a move down because it might only prejudice the public into thinking that the Board was in "cahoots" with the businessmen, should the board permit them to pay out money for such advertising.

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● Sgt. Walker

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of a struggle. A slug from a .45-caliber pistol was also found, the same kind that had been used to kill her husband.

The double murder followed a gay Easter weekend at the home of the husband's parents at Nuevo. According to Walker's story he was out for a ride near the reservoir of Lake Mathews, when he lost control of his car in rounding a curve. His car collided with the one driven by the Cooks, and both cars stopped.

Walker said he didn't have a driver's license, and when he saw Cook get out of his car and come towards him he "got scared and dove off." He said he could see Cook—six foot three—standing in the road through his rear view window as he drove away.

Walker was first held on a concealed weapon charge when he stopped to have his car repaired in Riverside, and a .45-caliber revolver was found on him. Then as the story of the murder came over the wires, he was arrested on suspicion of murder. He was placed in a police show-up line before several recent victims of rape or attempted rape. Two women identified him as having accosted them.

Hillyer vs. Moore In 15th District

Robert (Bob) Hillyer, candidate for the City Council in the 15th District, is attempting to retire the incumbent, 80-year-old George H. Moore.

Bob who is not quite 54, was born in Wisconsin, but moved to San Diego in 1909. During his senior high school year he enlisted in the Navy, graduated from the Naval Engineering School.

Hillyer moved to Wilmington in 1929, and was employed for 12 years at the Union Oil refinery as an enginer. He belonged to the Oil Workers Union.

In 1942 Hillyer enlisted as chief machinist mate in the Coast Guard, and served 22 months in the South Pacific. He is past commander of his Legion Post, past commander of the AMVETS, past president of the Wilmington and San Pedro Democratic Clubs, founding president of the Harbor Area Business Men, and a member of the County Democratic Committee.

Mr. Hillyer is married, and owns his home at 437 Hamilton Ave. He was recently installed president of the Associated Patriotic Societies.

Pastor Relieved Of Guardianship

The Rev. Frank H. Prentice, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, has been removed from his guardianship of the estate of James Alexander by order of Superior Court Judge O. K. Morton, of Riverside, Calif.

Petition to have the Rev. Prentice removed came from Alvera Johnson, cousin of Alexander, who charged that the guardian had taken advantage of his ward's incompetency.

The case of Mrs. Johnson was presented to the court by Attorney S. Darden.

● New Evidence

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of Newark attorneys representing the two men whose defense is being handled by the NAACP, reevaled that they have secured by virtue of pre-trial investigations and subpoenae a number of important documents and other information denied to the defense in the first trial.

Among these are police docket reports on the arrest and detention of all prisoners prior to the apprehension of the six defendants; police teletype reports describing the original suspects and the car they allegedly used (descriptions which the defense claims are not applicable to the defendants); the radio log of the Trenton police department showing similar descriptions; and other police reports and records from which considerable information was obtained.

Also available for the defense for the first time is a digest of statements made by Mrs. Elizabeth Horner, widow of the murdered man, at the investigation of the case. Defense attorneys hold that these statements are at variance with Mrs. Horner's testimony at the first trial and that new evidence as to the nature of her injuries after the alleged crime also contradicts testimony at the first trial. Evidence seriously questioning the murder weapon has also been discovered.

Another significant development for the defense is the securing of information as to the cleavage within the Trenton police department prior to the first trial. Charges of bungling, mishandling and tampering with abili evidence have been unearthed, together with admissions of mutilation of such evidence.

In the reltrial, defense attorneys have been successful in obtaining the court's agreement to inspect the police station where the defendants' "confessions" were made and also to inspect the vicinity of the alleged crime. The court also agreed to segregate prospective jurors so that they would not hear testimony exchanged in preliminary examinations, and to keep witnesses from hearing the testimony of other witnesses before testifying themselves. Defense requests that the court follow these procedures in the original trial were all denied.

With the selection of the fourteenth juror on the afternoon of March 14 after questioning 280 veniremen, the stage was set for the presentation of opening statements by the defense attorneys on Saturday, March 17. The first witness was called on Monday, March 19.

TIMELY TRAINING

HOLLYWOOD — Marine Corps pilots waiting to be shipped overseas got valuable training in supporting ground troops by taking part in Guadacanal battle scenes for Edmund Grainger's "Flying Leathernecks," Technicolor drama being filmed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., for RKO Raido.



DRIVE CHAIRMAN—Camera-viewed are Divisional Leaders of the 1951 Membership Drive of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Los Angeles Branch. Pictured left to right, are Miss Josephine Holmes standing for Claude Durham of the Southside Division, Mrs. Barbara Mounts, Northside Division John Long, Drive Co-ordinator, holding campaign poster, Miss Ethel Bryant, Eastside Division, and Mrs. Violet Moten Brown, Westside Division.

● American Citizens

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28 the families visited their Representatives and Senators. At 1 p.m., a delegation of war veteran relatives presented an open letter to the President at the White House, signed by about 125 prominent Americans; at 2:30 p.m. a delegation called on the Attorney General and another delegation called on the Acting Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization; at 3:30 a press conference was held at Inspiration House; and at 4:30 p.m. a concluding session was held which was addressed by Mr. France, Prof. Smith, and Carol King, general counsel of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

More than 175 non-citizens in 21 states have already been arrested in deportation proceedings. The Justice Department has announced that more than 3400 non-citizens face arrest and deportation under the deportation provisions of the McCarran Law. These non citizens have lived in this country from 25 to 50 years, many of them brought here as young children or infants. They have American citizen wives, children, brother, sisters and other relatives, from whom they would be forever exiled. These American citizen relatives would suffer untold hardship through the loss of a member of their family, will seek to discuss with government officials the injustice being worked upon their families, the threat to the security of their homes, and to call for an end to this inhuman treatment of non citizens in the United tSates.

The national pilgrimage is sponsored by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, which is defending the 175 non-citizens who face deportation because of their political opinions or affiliations. The committee regards these deportations as an attempt to deprive non-citizens in the United States of their freedom of speech and freedom of belief, undermining thereby the liberties of all Americans, native as well as foreign born.

Mrs. Lilian Carlson, wife of Frank Carlson; and Mrs. Mary Hyun, wife of David Hyun, were the delegates from Los Angeles who were part of the delegation of families who traveled to Washington. They are the wives of two of the Terminal Island Four.

Miriam Stevenson and Harry Carlisle are the other two members of the quartette—held without bail at Terminal Island for more than five months. Their health is in danger. Harry Carlisle especially has contracted a serious cough. The lack of medical attention was discussed by the two when they visited Atty. Gen. McGrath.

● POW Writes

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aggression on the part of the United States."

McCool has been a Marine for 12 years. His former wife and two sons, Tim, 3, and Mike, 2, reside in Miami, Fla. He was reported missing in action last November 11.

SUPERVISORS IN AGREEMENT ON REVAMPING DISTRICT

County Supervisors agreed this week to drop any idea about revamping their districts. This action was taken on motion of Raymond V. Darby, on grounds that not four of the five Supervisors—the necessary number—could agree on any plan.



DR. PAUL A. QUAINTANCE, Los Angeles, has been named president of the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association for the Association's coming fiscal year.

Free Woman On Hit-Run Car Charges

Alice Hayes, accused by police of failing to stop and give name and other identification to persons with whom she had been involved in an automobile collision last November 2, was freed of the charges when she appeared in Superior Court here Tuesday by a jury.

The prosecution had based its case upon testimony of one of two witnesses also involved in the accident, John W. Gibson, one of the passengers in the car Miss Hayes was accused of hitting, then speeding away. His testimony was overcome by the substantiating testimony of Mrs. O'Rheba Henry, who testified that it was the highly threatening manner of the state's witness that caused Miss Hayes to leave the scene after she offered to call the police.

Atty. Theodore M. Schaffer, representing the Walter L. Gordon law firm, who pleaded Miss Hayes' case, was successful in convincing the court and jury that his client had done everything possible to give assistance at the scene of the accident, 102nd and Central avenue, and his client was acquitted of the charges. The case was heard before Superior Judge Walter C. Allen.

Thrifty Drugs Opens New Store In Panorama City

With the opening of their newest store in Panorama City, Thrifty Drug Stores now operate the "largest self-service drug store" in the state of California.

Opened recently, this new "drug store of tomorrow" is the largest and finest in the Thrifty organization and boasts 13,480 square feet of floor space, according to Manny Borum, vice-president. A major portion is devoted to the self-service department.

This is the latest amang many "first" for the Thrifty organization which was the first to pioneer the "super" drug store. Other new features in its newest and largest store include English wall, easy-vision, easy selection, type shelving.

● IPP Observes

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spersed the periods of intermission, telling of some of the achievements of the organization in human relations, economics, and political advancement.

Conspicuous on the rostrum was a huge three-decker white birthday cake upon which were three lighted candles. At one point in the program the three national representatives of the Independent Progressive Party were summoned to the stage, and the candles were extinguished by Reuben Borough, Mrs. Ruez and Mrs. C. A. Bass.

Jack Berman, local head of IPP and popular candidate for the Board of Education in the April 3 election was in evidence at the celebration last Friday. He was all over the place in what, to this writer, appeared to be a new suit.

Jack Berman, intelligent, genial, with a broad, sympathetic understanding of the needs, desires, and yearnings of the little plain people, will fill a much needed place on the Board of Education.

He will not only represent the IPP, if elected, but all people of all political views and aspirations who are interested in education without limitations based on race prejudice or discrimination for any reason whatever.

So the Progressive Party stepped across its third milestone. Its growth has been phenominal and its future is bright. It is in step with the progress of a whole people. "United we stand. Divided we fall." Old, perhaps mackneyed. But oh, so true. It is the rugged but planned path traveled by the Independent Progressive Party.

● 1951 NAACP

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in the Westside Division with a quota of 6000 members or $12,000. Mrs. Ethel Bryant, chairman of the Eastside Division has set her goal at 7500 members or $15,000. The same sum has been set as the quota for the Southside Divisions to be co-chaired by the Rev. J. J. Hicks and Publisher Claude Durham.

Goal for this year's drive has been set for 25,000 members or $50,000. Monies realized by the local branch will enable the organization to continue its fight against job biases towards members of minority groups; employ a full time executive secretary, and fulfill its obligations to the National office.

Special divisions in activities, labor, business, church and fraternal groups are headed by Mrs. Lillie Montgomery, Ray Waters, Dr. John Somerville, C. B. Price, the Rev. G. W. Cofield, and the Rev. G. W. Reed, respectively.

Mrs. Vassie R. Wright and Mrs. Loren Miller are co-chairmen of the Women's Division, while Henry Johnson is serving in the capacity of Community contact man.

Completing the list of campaign personnel is Libby Clark, publicity chairman; John Long and James Anderson, drive co-ordinators.

The campaign, which began March 22, will continue for six weeks. First report meetings in each district or division is scheduled for next week.

"RAIN"

By Bobby Reedburg

Slow dropping of rain on the
Transparent window pane,
Soft petals of liquid sunshine
Falls to earths nest,
The Gods manifest their being
And for them makes a nest.

Propositions A & B Endorsed By Prominent Civic Groups

Public response to the proposed Civic Auditorium and Music Center projects, up for voters decision on Tuesday, April 3, has been most gratifying. These propositions will be A and B on your ballot.

Outstanding comments received this week included a very good one from Mrs. Ann O'Farrell, president of the National Council of Negro Women, and we quote, "We must build facilities for indoor sports and meeting places for city, county, state, federal and international events covering labor, religion, veterans, women, trade, education, professional, pageants, operas, graduations, and all other conventions and exhibitions. It is a shame we are so far behind other leading cities."

Our own City Councilman Roybal, verified the fact that his opinion was based on experiences which proved groups receive benefits, each having the same privileges. This statement assures "fair play to all and partiality to none."

Keeping the same line of thought, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, endorsed the propositions at their Monday night executive board meeting, chaired by Atty. Loren Miller, in the absence of the president, Dr. E. I. Robinson. The board felt A and B necessary betterments for the cultural and democratic growth of L. A., a growth that would be able to pay out its own debt in a short time.

Rev. J. J. Hicks, minister of St. John's Methodist Church, and president of the S. E. Ministers Interdenominational Alliance believes every minister, officer and congregation should VOTE YES on A and B to prove his desire for cultural activities in Los Angeles.

Mr. Ford White, commander of Ben Bowie Post American Legion, adds his reason for a YES vote on A and B, stating that, "These two propositions are most meritorious, in fact greater than any ever placed on the ballot, and are certainly a challenge to every voters pride."

Mr. and Mrs. Voter we must prove our pride by going to the polls and voting yes for A and B. Do not fail to vote Tuesday, April 3.

● Plainclothes Cops

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handcuffed and made to walk the sidewalk with his hands above his head.

He stated that the police accused him of going 80 miles per hour. Although he couldn't find his driver's license at the time he was not booked and he did not get a ticket for speeding, neither did he get one for being intoxicated.

Mr. Webb said that the policemen noticed his son's toy pistol in the back seat of the car and charged that he had a gun. He related that he never had a gun Webb stated that he did not realize that the police had seen his son's gun at the time. He said further that he was cursed time and again by the policemen who related they ought to go through the Watts area where he lived and beat up all the niggers.

He averred that he was asked about peddling dope and that his sedan was searched from top to bottom. Finding no evidence Webb was released and told not to watch the police car as it sped away into the early dawn. The victim said that a man and a woman were standing near at the time, but they boarded a bus before the policemen left the scene.

● Supreme Court

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Marcantonio, New York; Mrs Bella Abzug, New York; John Coe, Pensacola, Fla.; and Dean George Parker and James T Wright, both of Washington, D. C. were the attorneys for McGee.

There was no reason given for refusing to review the case. McGee's plea for his life, a plea only that he might be heard in a court free from racial bias, was turned down. And that was that.

The Civil Rights Congress which has been fighting desperately to save his life is now asking U. S. Attorney General Howard McGrath to indict the attorney general of Mississippi for accepting perjured testimony. It is also urging everyone to phone, wire, or write President Truman to exercise his executive powers and grant McGee his freedom, or at least a commutation of sentence.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

● Haile Selassie

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ognition not only nationally, but also internationally.

About eighteen months ago Bishop Lawson made his first trip to Ethiopia and had audience with the Emperor. At this first meeting a medal was conferred upon him, and a promise of land was granted him in Ethiopia for the purpose of establishing a Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ there.

So profound was the impression made by Bishop Lawson upon the people of Ethiopia, that they cemented this new relationship still more by sending two students for enrollment at the R. C. Lawson Institute, by virtue of a scholarship from the Institute. One student, Miss Almez Tedla, is the daughter of the Ministry of War, Col. Tedla, and the other, Befaquadu Tadessa, was an honor student of the American Institute in Ethiopia.

In January of this year, Bishop Lawson returned to Ethiopia to consummate plans for the establishing of his church in Ethiopia. All plans have been satisfactorily completed, and it is expected that within less than a year, a church that had its beginning in a small house in East 131st Street, New York, will be flourishing in Ethiopia.

In addition to this, however, an unexpected honor, an unprecedented distinction has come, not only to Bishop Lawson as Senior Bishop of the Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, but to him as a representative generally of Negroes of America and to him specifically as President of the R. C. Lawson Institute—the endowment by His Imperial Highness of this Arm Chair at the R. C. Lawson.

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Howard Pyle, he signed it at once. It became the state law of Arizona.

Virtually all educational leaders have pledged themselves to work for a complete end to all forms of discrimination in the Arizona schools.

"The representatives, Democratic and Republican have also pledged that later there would be a better law," said Mr. Sims. "So of course we took what we could get this time, with the hope for something better.

"Even at this early date" said Mr. Sims, "Negro teachers are being employed, where only white teachers could get a job before."

Representative Sims was a guest of Elder Owen Troy, of Pasadena, during his stay in this vicinity. Mr. Troy, the son of a pioneer family of California, is an official of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Arizona and California. He is proud of the accomplishment of his friend toward a better understanding in racial problems.

● Pat Brown

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politics, local or otherwise, but if Attorney General Edmund G. "Pat" Brown were to lend his support for the candidate for public office, he would wholeheartedly endorse and lend his support to men such as Councilman Edward R. Roybal, an outstanding and devoted public servant."

ELECT
Robert Hillyer
COUNCILMAN
15th DISTRICT
HONEST
ABLE
FAIR

Injunction on rent control squashed!! Judge refuses to stay decision for appeal by tenants of Los Angeles!! This means prices will go sky high on rent!! Here is your chance to buy a small home with a low down payment and monthly payments lower than rent.
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Unions Extend Interests Beyond Economic Problems

(From ILGWU, Los Angeles)

The labor organization today has developed far beyond the original purposes for which it was established. Though protion of the workers in the industry over which it holds jurisdiction insofar as wages, hours, working conditions, and job security are concerned is still paramount, today's union extends its interests far beyond these fields of immediate economic betterment for its membership. The Labor Movement has become an integrated part of our complex society, and is concerned with every aspect of social betterment.

The Trade Unions have developed to this point over a spread of many years. Not all of them grew in social concept at the same time. From their very inceptions, a handful of them were strongly imbued with this consciousness for the welfare of all the people

One of these unions is the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. In the public mind, the I.L.G.W.U. is synonomous with social progress, with enlightened political action, with pioneering in the many fields of human endeavor that lead to a more satisfying and more desirable life. This is why the occasion of the recent dedication of its new Health Center brought forth extensive stories in the metropolitan press, even in those newspapers normally hostile to organized labor. That is why both the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the Los Angeles City Council unanimously adopted resolution commending the garment workers' union for its forward looking accomplishments.

The motivations which led to this drive to a better world for the oppressed are easy to uncover. No workers could more truly have been called the despised of the earth than the garment workers in the early part of this century. They were immigrant workers escaping from Czarist despotism and the grinding poverty in their native Russia, fleeing from lives of hopelessness among the starving peasants of Italy. They went to work in the rapidly growing garment industry which needed large additions of manpower, an industry notorious for its exploiting ways. Only unknowing immigrants who had to find any kind of work would take employment in the garment industry. It was an industry of wage slavery with something added. The "something" was filth and disease. The memories of the industry in those days evoke a single phrase — "sweat shop." These immigrants fleeing to a better life from the poverty and oppression of their home lands became enmeshed in the sweat shop system.

It is no wonder, then, that in their Union, they turned eyes to goals far beyond those of immediate economic improvement. From the very beginning they longed for a better life of security, social respect and justice.

An important part of this drive to a better world is in the struggle against discrimination. The International Ladies' Garment Workers Union is composed almost entirely of people who are themselves subject to persecution. There are the original garment workers — Jews and Italians. Then, workers of other races and nationalities came into the garment industry, which always welcomed minority people — Negroes, Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, Japanese, Chinese, Syrians. The roll of nationalities in the Union duplicates the index of any Atlas. And always, the Union has integrated and unified all of the members, whatever their origin. The doctrine of equal rights, equal treatment, equal job opportunity, and equal pay is as old as the Union itself. The spirit of brotherhood and sisterhood that permeates the entire Union is a monument to the principles to which the organization is dedicated.

But the I.L.G.W.U. is not content only with establishing policies against discrimination and bigotry within its own ranks; the Union has been devoted, too, to the large task of fighting intolerance throughout the nation. To do this, it cooperates with many organizations active in the campaign to end discrimination and to replace intolerance with justice and equality. The list of organizations with which the I.L.G.W.U. works closely is a long one. Among them are the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Jewish Labor Committee, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Urban League, the Workers' Defense League, the Community Service Organization. In New York City, the Union has been for years a mainstay of the Harlem Labor Committee. Frank Crosswaith, one of the outstanding labor leaders in the community, came to the Harlem Labor Committee from the staff of the I.L.G.W.U.

In specific issues, this Union has always been in the forefront of the fight. Whether it is to enact fair employment practices legislation on a state or municipal level, bring about federal civil rights legislation, end Jim Crow in military service or to defend individuals deprived of their rights because of their race, religion, or nationality, the garment workers take part in the effort. And it is done not by lip service but by contribution of money, activity of the members, use of the press, and the weight of its not inconsiderable prestige. Whether through President David Dubinsky on the national level, or the local officers, Pacific Coast Director Hyman D. Langer, and Managers Isidor Stenzor, John Ulene, and Fannie Borax, the fight to establish full brotherhood of man is an unremitting one.

There have bee ntimes when it was costly in terms of immediate advance. During the Southern organizing drive a few years ago, the Union was ready to write off the thousands of dollars it had poured into the effort and revoke charters wholesale because it would not compromise on its opposition to Jim Crow. The fact that understanding was reached without such drastic action is tribute to the truth that patience and understanding, alongside of idealism and determination, will see through the fight to a successful conclusion.

The fight against intolerance is a difficult one. It won't be won in a single skirmish. It can't be won by an overnight coup. But in that fight, there will always be a potent ally, the American Labor Movement. It will never turn its back on the struggle for social equality and justice. The American Federation of Labor in this city has established a Los Angeles Central Labor Council Committee to Combat Intolerance. This committee is engaged in widespread educational activity to bring to the membership the realization of the heavy costs of bigotry and discrimination. As part of this committee, the I.L.G.W.U. is making another contribution to the fight.

The reputation of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in this struggle has been a matter of public record throughout its fifty-one years' history. Tribute after tribue has been penned in acknowledgement of its accomplishments. Two years ago, Bonar Dyer, then chairman of the Industrial Relations Committee of the Los Angeles Urban League, wrote, "The Los Angeles Urban League takes this opportunity to extend special congratulations to your organization for its fair employment policy. The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union has had a democratic employment policy since its inception.

"To your organization goes special commendation—for your outstanding achievements through inter-racial cooperation."

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union together with its sister organizations in the American Labor Movement takes seriously its historic role in the never ending struggle to achieve full human rights.



NAACP MEMBERSHIP OFFICERS—Rev. G. W. Cofield, co-chairman of the NAACP Church Division and president of the Baptist Minister's Union, Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, General Chairman of the NAACP Membership Drive and Rev. M. F. Mitchell, representing Rev. G. W. Reed, president of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance, as co-chairman of the Church Division meet to map plans for the churches of the city in the current drive for 25,000 members and/or $50,000.

Police to Combat Traffic Death Rise

"Death is claiming a 30% higher toll in 1951 traffic!"

This was the grim warning issued today by Bernard R. Caldwell, Deputy-Chief, commanding the police Traffic Bureau.

"By the end of March, Los Angeles city traffic deaths will stand at nearly 75 compared with 50 for the same period last year. Pedestrian deaths are about one-fourth higher than last year while the auto vs. auto toll stands at **nearly double** last year's figure."

Caldwell went on to explain the steps the police department is taking to reduce this menace.

"Our system of accident investigation and analysis provides us with exact information on causes of traffic accident. We know which violations result in the taking of human life. **Excess speed, drunk driving, violations of pedestrian rights, and violations by pedestrians** themselves are the primary factors in this epidemic of death and injury.

Life Ins. Gain Of 7½ Million,

A gain of 7½ millions of dollars of life insurance was revealed in the 26th annual report of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company released this week.

The exact figure was $7,695,765, bringing the total of insurance in force to more than $58 million dollars. Payment of dividends for the 22nd consecutive year, admitted assets close to $5 million and a cumulative sum of $5,099,026 paid in benefits to policyowners were other facts disclosed in the report.

A total of $54,357 was paid in dividends to life policyowners with $36,036 of this amount going to policyowners in a form of "double-value" fully paid-up insurance additions valued at $73,521.

1951 Scout Circus Scheduled for April 27 and 28

That old saw advising rubbing two Boy Scouts together to produce fire without the use of matches can be appropriately dug out right about now. Local Scouts are busy practicing fire by friction and other Scouting skills which will be shown the public in the 1951 Scout Circus —scheduled for April 27 and 28 in the Hollywood Bowl by the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council.

Promising to be one of the most varied of the 12 circus acts, the Scouting skills section will include everything from soup to nuts—signalling to (k) not tieing'—Bill McConnell and Dale Kephart, co-chairman for the act, reveal.

Love Wins In $3000 Suit

Meadero Love, 12128 Central Avenue, named defendant in an automobile accident case, was the victor in a $3000 suit for damages last last week before Municipal Judge C. Newell Cairns.

According to Court records, Clifton Pamilton, 1057 East 50th collided with Love's automobile at 60th and Central Avenue, on September 21, 1950, while he was riding south on a motorcycle. Pamilton alleged in his complaint that Love operated his automobile in a negligent, reckless, unlawful and careless manner. Love filed an answer through Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., claiming that it was Pamilton's negligence that caused the accident. Judge Cairns agreed with this contention.

Couple's Visit to County Hospital Inspiring to Group

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Walton of 229 East 65th street recently made a trip to the County Hospital for the Aged at Rancho Los Amigos in Downey, where they, with others, served patients with a home cooked meal and held church services.

The Waltons, who are members of New Hope Baptist church, report that the Negro patients were very pleased to see them and that few Negro church groups visit the hospital. Their visit was an inspiration to these confined patients, who would like to see more of their own racial group out there.

SOBER-UP FAST WITH SOBERTABS

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RC Abandons Blood Designation; NUL Donates

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"Though League staff members have donated blood many times in the past," said Lester B. Granger, the League's executive director, "this is the first time that they have been able to donate in this official fashion, because of reservations regarding methods of collecting and handling blood which were established during World War III and which were administered by the American Red Cross. We are extremely happy that Red Cross leaders have come to agree that racial designations have no place in the community-wide humanitarian task to which the American Red Cross has been traditionally committed."

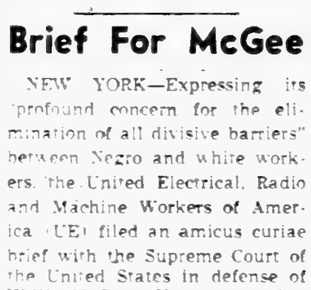
The League was one of the organizations which had bitterly opposed Red Cross policy of segregating blood according to the race of the donor.

Brief For McGee

NEW YORK—Expressing its "profound concern for the elimination of all divisive barriers" between Negro and white workers, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE) filed an amicus curiae brief with the Supreme Court of the United States in defense of Willie McGee, Negro worker threatened with execution on the charge of "rape."

The motion filed in the name of the more than 300,000 UE workers, states that "The nature of the UE's interest in the present petition is immediate and pressing."

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Newcomers to California are warned that they may be required to file State Income tax returns, Mr. Thomas H. Kuchel, chairman of the Franchise Tax Board advises that individuals who are in California for other than temporary or transitory purposes are considered to be residents of this state and are required to file returns if their net incomes for the year 1950 equal or exceed $2,000 if single and $3,500 if married.

Individuals who are uncertain of their residential status for California income tax purposes are required to write to The Franchise Tax Board, Sacramento, California, or call at any of the several branch offices maintained by the Franchise Tax Board throughout the state.

Reapportionment Bad

Glenn M. Anderson, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee denounced the Reapportionment Bill now before the California State Legislature as "the worst possible plan of Republican gerrymandering" and called on Civic and Community groups throughout the State to join in vigorous opposition to the pending legislation.

Communities in Los Angeles County, particularly, Anderson stated, will suffer gross misrepresentation for years to come if the present bill is allowed to become law.

Job Opportunities For Women Slow, State Reports

SACRAMENTO, March — California women are returning to the labor force and are seeking job counseling to determine where they can best fit into the defense production effort. This was reported today by James G. Bryant, director of the state department of employment.

"Women who have not been active in the labor force are now making themselves available for employment in industries having both a direct and an indirect relationship with defense production," Bryant said. "Because many of them do not know where their experience and skills are most usable, they are using the counseling opportunities offered by the local state employment service offices.

"Although nearly 45 percent more women have been placed in nonagricultural employment this year than last, job opportunities for women have not increased as rapidly as the women are returning to the labor force. Many women, however, are filing their applications now in anticipation of asteady increase in demand for women workers as the defense program develops.

"The department of employment has recently intensified its effort to determine the state's potential labor supply so that we will be better able to meet the manpower needs which we anticipate will become acute by midsummer.

Carey McWilliams Will Speak on Domestic Politics

Carey McWilliams, noted author and lecturer, will open the Unitarian Public Forum Friday, April 6, 8 p.m. at 2936 West Eighth Street, where he will speak on "Domestic Politics in an Age of Power." He reappears at the Forum where he spoke last year to a capacity crowd by public demand.

Mr. McWilliams, who came to Southern California from Colorado in 1922 and practiced law here until 1938, says about his coming subject, "I will try to relate the concentration of economic power to the findings of the Buchanan Committee on Lobbying, the recent collapse of a responsible two-party system and representative government. . . . What I try to show, finally, is that in the crisis of these recurrent "ages of power" social, economic, and political issues all tend to become clear-cut moral issues."

One of America's most prolific writers, Mr. McWilliams, is a staunch defender of progress and decency in public affairs. Admission is free and parking is available at Bullocks-Wilshire.

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Beats Theft Rap

Last Thursday, March 22, James Wagner, 27, walked from the courtroom of Judge Switzer a free man. He was cleared of charges of theft of tires by a jury. Despite the verdict of the jury, Judge Switzer expressed his disagreement with it.

Atty. Earl C. Broady, who appeared as counsel for the former Kansan, confronted with an almost airtight case by the prosecution against his client, aimed his defense at breaking down the testimony of the two arresting officers. He requested, and gained permission of the court to have only one of the officers in court at a time.

The officers testified that while they were on a police stakeout at a Figueroa street used car lot last January 17, they observed a man whom they believed to have been the defendant, take two tires from beneath a rack on a truck.

When they reached out for the suspect, the officers said the man escaped by running and jumping over fences. The officers, then said they staked out at an automobile parked nearby. Shortly afterwards they arrested Wagner when he came for the car as the suspect.

Atty. Broady put his client on the stand where Wagner denied the officer's claims. He explained he had parked his car several blocks from the scene of a dice game he was attending because he was fearful of a raid. The lawyer got involved in a brief tilt with the prosecutor over the question of a police officer's honesty.

Mr. Broady took advantage of the clash to argue before the jury "that police officers were honest and truthful," and observed that they were merely inaccurate, and subject to all of the frailities of mankind. One of the jury was the mother of a member of the Los Angeles police department.

Despite the fact the officers positively identified Wagner as the man they observed stealing tires last January, the jury after deliberating three hours returned a verdict of not guilty.

Venereal Disease Meet

The 1951 annual meeting of the Venereal Disease Council will be held next Thursday (April 5), at the Chapman Park Hotel, Los Angeles, it was announced today by Mrs. Lowell Bigelow, president.

Speaker at the affair, a noon luncheon, will be Lester F. Beck, Ph.D., professor of psychology and cinema at the University of Southern California, whose subject will be "Who Says No."

Sculpture Lesson Photo Exhibition At County Museum

LOS ANGELES, March 20—The Los Angeles County Museum has arranged to show "Sculpture Lesson," a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of LIFE Magazine, beginning April 1 and continuing through April 30.

The sub-title of "Sculpture Lesson" is "William Zorach demonstrates the basic steps in modelling clay and casting."

William Zorach is one of the most distinguished American sculptors and his work is represented in many museums throughout the country. He has long been regarded also as an outstanding teacher, and it is this aspect of his work work which is documented in the LIFE exhibition.

Public Forum Friday

"Psychological Backgrounds of the War Hysteria"—the first in a monthly series of public forums will be held at 8:00 p.m., Friday, March 30, in the Severance Room, 2936 W. 8th Street, near Vermont, under the auspices of the Science and Education Division, Arts, Sciences and Professions Council.

Martin Hall, noted author and lecturer will act as moderator of the round-table discussion between the four professionally-recognized speakers who are: Dr. Elaine Lince, psychiatrist on the staff of Braewood Sanitorium; Dr. Sidney Prince, psychologist on the staff of the Community Medical Center; Dr. Harry Steinmetz, professor of Social Psychology at San Diego State College, and Carroll Richardson, Assistant Professor of Sociology.



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Only President Truman Should Act Now

It is what may easily be called a tragedy drama. The stars in the play are a white woman and a Negro man.

From sources that appear to be authentic, the white woman in this real life story, became infatuated with the Negro man. A very quiet romance started and went on for years. Finally the community got the wind of what was going on between the couple.

The man knew what would be his fate if and when their romance reached the state of general gossip. So he approached his white sweetheart, and pleaded with her to release him from further obligations. She refused. A woman scorned.

Without any compunction of conscience of the damage she would inflict on her after-dark lover and his lawful Negro wife and children, she screamed, "Rape."

The Southern mob spirit was aroused, and it cried, "Lynch the Negro."

The story of the rape of Mrs. Troy Hawkins by Willie McGee is the most fantastic tale ever told. As the story goes Mrs. Hawkins was sleeping in an adjoining room to the one where her husband and her two children slept, and there was in addition a child in the bed with her, when McGee entered in the dark and performed the act of rape. She did not cry out, she said, because she did not want to awaken her husband.

What are husbands for, if not to protect their homes and families in times of danger? A story like this would not find credence among the natives in the jungles of Africa.

But Willie McGee must pay the death penalty for a crime perpetrated rather by the State of Mississippi and the Federal government against him and the millions of Negro citizens of the United States.

The Supreme Court of the United States, meeting last Monday, reviewed a petition for an appeal in behalf of Willie McGee, in order to hear new evidence to prove that he was convicted on perjured testimony, and that only Negroes are given the death sentence in Mississippi for so-called rape.

But the appeal was turned down. The highest court in the land and the court of last resort, refused to listen to Willie McGee's plea for life.

Turning from the McGee case we note, with a great deal of indignation, that in less than 20 minutes a white man was acquitted by a Virginia Circuit jury for the rape of a young Negro mother.

Negroes are legally lynched in Mississippi and Virginia because the entire law enforcement apparatus in these states is controlled by white supremacists. They deny that any white man can be guilty of rape when the woman is a Negro.

In the case of Willie McGee, now, President Truman or the Governor of Mississippi are the only ones who can take a hand. They, by virtue of their high office, can grant executive clemency. If they want to.

But in the over-all case of the crime of denying one segment of the American population, equal protection laid down by the Constitution, we charge that crime against the government.

It is expedient that while the government demands that we declare our loyalty to it, we, the 16 million Negroes subject to the lynch mob, should ask that our government pledge its protection and defense of us, the Negro people, against mob violence and the other indignities meted out to us in Mississippi, Virginia, and everywhere the Stars and Stripes float.

Population Figures

This editorial from **The Amsterdam News,** Saturday, March 24, shows the increase in the Negro population in the United States.

Unfortunately the increase in housing units and government jobs for Negroes have not kept pace with the population increase. Nor has the united strength of the Negro voting power reached such a point as to make itself felt in the field of politics, to the end that Negroes are put in office by their own political strength, augmented by white liberals who refuse to use dark glasses when voting.

The editorial follows:

According to preliminary census information released recently by the United States Department of Commerce, the Negro population increased in 1950 to a high of 14,894,000 above the 1940 mark of 12,865,518, amounting to a gain of 15.8 percent. These figures definitely indicate the Negro is becoming a more potent figure in this country.

This report also reveals that 9,120,000 Negroes have been placed in the urban community dwellers' classification while approximately 5,744,000 continue to live in rural districts where 3,197,000 are reported to be living on farms. An unfortunate note, however, is apparent in the field of housing between whites and non-whites (including Negroes, Japanese, Indians, Chinese, Puerto Ricans and other non-white races.)

Despite the fact that there has been an increase of 10 per cent since 1940 in the number of housing units being occupied by non-whites, a 23 per cent hike was attained for whites. This shows a 13 per cent difference in dwelling unit erections while only 7 per cent separates the non-whites in increased population.

These figures seem to point to the Negro being "a victim" when it comes to erecting new housing units."

In the employment field, figures show that the non-white population has moved both forward and backward during the past year. In spite of the fact that non-white incomes scurried to an average of $1,200 for males, the white average skyrocketed to $2,500. The identical two-one ratio also prevailed in the female category with the non-white worker earning an average of $500 per year as compared to $1,100 for white women.

The old saying: "Last to be hired; first to be fired; do twice as much work for half-as-much pay" is slowly fading, thanks to the FEPC movement. But these figures tend to bring out the point that it still exists.

On the other hand, the increase in the Negro population illustrates our opportunity to soar to greater heights. If we take advantage of our vote and support candidates who stand for equal rights, there is no telling how great our gains will be next year. At any rate, we have come a long way in the last 88 years.

"I Can Help!"



RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

THE CESSPOOL

The moral fiber of our time is well, and tragically, illustrated by the contrast between the furor created over the bribery of several basketball players in Eastern colleges . . . and the profound silence on the part of the leaders of our society in the face of the grave violations of our moral codes and the treasonous betrayals of our political codes by the very leaders of our land.

What is particularly revolting about the sanctimonious outcries aroused by the bribery of athletes is that those who claim to be so outraged are the very ones who have taught these young men that "that's the way to get ahead." For it's "dog eat dog" and "I'll get mine first; to hell with the other guy." Education by example has always been more effective than education by preaching.

Why should these athletes have felt that they were doing anything wrong when every day, all around them, their elders steal, and betray and lie—and gain riches, honor and power thereby?

Consider the Kefauver Committee's investigations of the unholy marriage between the rulers of our political world and the criminal world. A William O'Dwyer, mayor of a great city, accepts "gifts" from a Frank Costello—and instead of being driven from the company of decent men is rewarded by being made ambassador to Mexico by the president of the United States.

While this same president assures the nation that all his aides are honorable men . . . as the investigation of the RFC proves that many of them are crooks. Congressmen like Andrew May and Parnell Thomas are jailed for stealing from the government—but that doesn't keep our leaders from permitting a Thomas to set himself up as arbiter of what is good Americanism, and what is culture.

But then, educators charged with the solemn obligation of moulding the mind and character of American youth eagerly accept regimentation of the curriculum—in exchange for military funds; and rationalize it all in the name of "patriotism." Professors, who should be inspiring our youth with a militant determination to fight for democratic principles, gladly embrace the yoke of "loyalty oaths"—to save their jobs and comforts, temporarily.

Traitor! Traitor!

Betrayal is in the air. Judges, with impunity, violate our constitutional rights—and editors honor them for it. Stool pigeons are the new national heroes, and hypocrisy has been raised to the level of national policy.

The president violates his oath of office by dragging us into war—and the nation's spiritual leaders applaud. But when the federal government betrays its trust in failing to defend Negro citizens from the Southern lynchers, the same leaders are dumb as the dead.

The famed American standard of living is deliberately lowered, the cost of living highest in history—but the captains of industry demand that workers be paid still less and taxed still more, while their profits are the highest in history . . . fed as they are on war orders. And the stock market shudders whenever the chances for peace brighten.

Millions of human beings gave their lives in the last war to defeat the anti-democratic forces of the earth. The people earned, and that great victory promised, peace and security and more democracy. But the leaders offer only more war, more fascism, less security, less democracy. Was there ever a betrayal as awful as this?

But silent, silent as the graves into which they would lead this great nation, are the civic, industrial and moral leaders of America—who, naturally enough, righteously condemn basketball players for following their elders example and accepting bribes.

They are men without principles, without morals, without hope—these leaders of our land. It is the students in our colleges, the youth of America, who have far higher principles than their elders—and therein lies the hope of our nation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The California Eagle
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Editor:

Thank you very much for the several copies of the Eagle that we have already received. We are enjoying them very much. . . . Thank you very much for the speedy beginning of our six months' subscription.

Sincerely,
James A. Thompson
Cleveland, Ohio

Editor, California Eagle
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Editor:

Please tell me where I can find your paper in this little city.

Thanking you in advance, I am

Ever yours in Christ,
Rev. Julius Rhynes
Fayetteville, N. C.

Editor, California Eagle
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear friends at the Eagle:

Please make a correction! In your March 1st issue, I have been credited with a lovely poem, "Youth of Spain," which I did NOT write.

I believe it was written by a young man named Ike Sonbonmatsu, who had some similar poems in the Eagle's Nest in the January 4th issue. I tried to reach him with a letter which was returned to me. I wanted to congratulate him on his poetry.

If this poem is not his, please endeavor to find the right party and give him credit for it, as I do not want to seem to claim someone else's work. I want only to congratulate the true author.

Your paper continues to encourage and stimulate the peace workers and other creators, which is so important today when all the big dailies are behind the advocates of war and destruction.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Phillips

(We do know the author of the poem, "Youth of Spain," which was credited to Miss Phillips, and we appreciate the correction. We trust, that as a reader of the EAGLE, he will see this letter. Editor).

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE GREATER LOS ANGELES PLANS, INC.

Gentlemen:

Your effort to develop a Music Center in Los Angeles is a long overdue progressive step that should have the wholehearted support of every citizen of this community. Those who have lived in other metropolitan areas are shocked by the existing accommodations.

The need for modern facilities was recently brought vividly to my attention when I undertook to present a young singer in a recital. After being denied the use of two privately controlled halls which would have been appropriate for the affair I was forced to select an auditorium more than twice the size required or abandon the project. This experience drove home the fact that Los Angeles needs and must have centrally located auditoriums which operate under only one set of rules and which have no policy of discrimination because of race, national origin, or any such thing.

The results of such well-known competitions as the Atwater Kent Foundation Auditions, the Bureau of Music sponsored Artists of the Future, and the UCLA Young Artists have given overwhelming proof that Los Angeles is a leader in producing outstanding musicians. It is not enough to produce them; they must be heard.

At present the cost of presenting a young and unknown artist is almost prohibitive. Few have the money themselves, and people for the most part are reticent to invest in their future. Aside from the cost it is rather discouraging to perform before a half filled house because no smaller hall acceptable to the concert going public is available.

Our churches have always opened their doors freely. They are to be commended. But the time has now come for Angelenos to provide facilities for cultural expansion commensurate with the physical development of this great city. Not only are auditoriums needed for opera, ballet, and the larger productions, but also smaller halls for recitals and events of a more intimate nature. Certainly a Yes vote on Proposition A and B Tuesday, April 3, will be very heartening to our promising artists of tomorrow.

Very sincerely yours,
R. Edwin Stone

The Gables,
Thetford, Norfolk, Eng.
Dear Editor:

In connection with the Festival of Britain, the people of Thetford (Norfolk, Eng.) are paying homage to the memory of their greatest citizen, Thomas Paine, who was born here in 1737. As you

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

By PENN

All the pasteboards have been dealt in the big card game that top brass of the labor movement has been playing with Big Business and the government—is there a difference?—since World War II.

Although labor's brass held strong cards—those of united labor action, of strike and boycott, of independent political action—when they changed the workers' struggle against the bosses into a poker game, today their hands are weak.

CIO's Murray and AFL's Green traded cards under the table with Big Business and government. They swapped their trumps for political patronage, "respectability," places on governmental agencies, and praise.

They tied in their organizations with the Democratic party. They pledged their memberships to the Truman policy of American domination of the world. They purged their ranks of every voice raised in protest of the card-trading.

They received loud and fulsome praise from Big Money for knocking out so-called "Communists" from the mainstream of the labor movement.

Actually what they received praise for was creating a weak and divided labor movement.

Labor brass has failed miserably in the jobs that the rank and file of labor expected them to do.

They have failed to keep wages up with the cost of living.

They have failed to protect working conditions.

They have failed in political action.

Through their concentration on raiding already organized workers, and their failure to organize the unorganized, they have failed to build organized labor.

Their greatest failure has been the lack of any effort towards a world peace—on the contrary, they are among the most rabid war-mongers.

No single force in the country is better situated to lead a constructive struggle for peace than the workers. No group stands to lose more by war—in loss of living standards, in sons and fathers killed, in destruction of traditional American liberties.

No group has more to gain through peace.

Despite the signposts plainly marking the road they were taking, these labor "leaders" crawled on and on and on—until finally they have reached the point where they appear to realize that their thirty pieces of silver are made of lead.

They protest the way the government and or Big Business is figuring the wage-price robbery.

They cry because they are practically frozen out of the war mobilization apparatus.

They are, too late, alarmed about government strike-breaking in the rail strike.

They weep, not because nothing has been gained for their members, but because their "prestige" has been hurt by Big Money spokesmen.

They come so near to biting the hand that has been patting them on the head that they—or at least a few of them—charge that Big Business has taken over the government.

There is one ace left in the hole for the working men and women of America. That ace is the strength of the forces in organized labor that the brass does not control and that the Murrays and the Greens have tried in vain to destroy.

There are the unions that were purged because they wouldn't go along with the brass in selling out the workers.

These are the unions that are still fighting for and winning wages and conditions for their members; these are the unions whose voices are heard calling for peace and freedom for the American people and all the peoples of the world.

And in an under-handed way, the AFL and CIO sell-out artists are using that last ace to bolster their own bargaining for continued "prestige."

They warn Big Business and or government that unless their "prestige" is restored, these rank and file unions may gain in strength.

They point out that all the progressive unions still remain in the field, strong and opposed to Truman "democracy" and war.

They view with alarm the threat of a national strike by Packinghouse Workers against the wage freeze.

They call attention to growing revolts within their own unions, particularly in the United Auto Workers, where Murray's white-haired boy Reuther is having trouble keeping control.

And, because of the growing strength of independent unions, there may be a deal made to restore the "prestige" of labor brass.

We predict that Truman and his Big Business bosses will relent; that they will create additional posts for labor brass in governmental agencies.

Our crystal ball also indicates that labor brass will accept these sops to their dignity; they wil accept the new posts. They will pose smiling with Big Business again, and they will issue statements calling for cooperation and unity to "win the war."

We also predict that after labor brass accepts the new governmental posts that Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston will reverse his refusal to approve the raise for packinghouse workers.

This will be hailed as a great triumph for labor brass, in both the commercial press and the labor press.

But despite the Green and the Murrays, the independent forces of workers, the rank and file unions, will continue to grow stronger. Despite the underhanded use by labor brass of this ace in the hole, the ace will remain in the possession of those unions and honest union leaders who have refused to bow down and worship Truman and his Big Business bosses.

Poem to Free Asian Peoples

Brothers and sisters of Asia
Your colored brothers from America
Greet and cheer your vast revolution.
Give warmth of blood and bond to your liberation.
And millions more,
Aye, a hundred million colored Americans:
The Negro sharecropper in the South;
and the Negro factory worker first to be layed off;
the Puerto Rican plantation worker bloody from revolt;
the Chilean miner stripped of his Neruda;
The Japanese farmer robbed of his soil
and the Mexican worker called alien to his sweat soaked land;
the Mayan coffee picker Jim-crowed in Guatemala
and the oppressed and exploited Indian of Arizona and Columbia;
The hundred million colored Americans angry from hunger.
Aye, colored America greets your rebirth,
Shed tears of joy to your bugles of triumph,
Glow with strength of hope for freedom,
Glow and feel certain, calm and defiant.

Salute to the glorious Chinese
To Viet-Names and the brave Koreans,
To Mao Tse Tung and Ho Chi Minh and Kim Ill Sung.
Salute to the Asian peoples and to their triumph over forces of slavery, evil and greed.

And as we greet your liberation
We give word of solemn pledge,
To fight for peace,
To bring an end to unwantoned destruction, murder and rape wrought upon your peoples.
To give you peace
So you may furrow your newly liberated soil
Yet warm and fertile with the blood of valiant youth;
So you can turn the tools of your industries, the wealth borne of your toiling backs.

And to this, we further pledge,
And written in the pen of blood,
To join you soon in freedom.
Then, Asian brothers, you can salute us—colored Americans from the north, the south and central parts,
And our white comrades of the working class,
And our leaders, Neruda, Robeson, Foster and Cardenas—
And in our victory
And then the world shall hear and see a rejoicing that only free hearts such as ours can bring.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI

Show And Rally For Roybal, Fri.

The Bunker Hill and Downtown Committee to Re-Elect Councilman Roybal has scheduled an old fashioned vaudeville show and political rally in honor of their City Councilman, Edward Roybal.

Rally and vaudeville show will take place Friday, March 30, at 8 p.m. at Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill St. Admission is free and there will be free refreshments for all.

Entertainment will feature songs by The Alevanders, sensational singing brothers, radio and night club stars just back from an appearance at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Chairman of the Bunker Hill and Downtown Committee to re-elect Council Roybal is Daniel A. Sullivan. Co-Chairman is Dr. James Green, and the Committee includes Monsignor Thomas J. O'Dwyer, Jack W. Hardy, Assemblyman Edward E. Elliott, Amerigo Bozzani, Joseph Scott, Frank H. Mauser, Bruno Newman, David T. Chow, Rosalind Goodrich Bates and many others.

Veterans—Survivors

Of great importance to veterans, their families or survivors is a new amendment to the social security law which grants wage credits of $160.00 for each month of World War II military service. Since these credits may be given whether or not the veteran died in service or after discharge, survivors in many cases where payments were not possible under the old law, will now be eligible for monthly benefits.

Civic Clubs Select School Candidate

On Sunday, March 18, 1951, the representatvies of Carver Manor, Carver Annex and Jefferson Tracts met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Xenophon, 12913 McKinley Ave. This group of civic minded individuals elected Mr. Louis D. King, 12829 Stanford Ave. to run for the office of Trustee of the Enterprise School District in May 1951. There are three members on the board and each year one member comes out of office and a new one fills his place. This is a non-paying, non-political and honorary position. After a careful investigation of likeable candidates, the body unanimously choose Mr. King to run for the position.

Mr. King, a graduate of Xavier University, Fine Arts, a candidate for M. S. Degree in Education at the University of Southern California, Veteran of World War II, a family man, Christian gentleman and a hard working civic leader accepted the opportunity to run with great enthusiasm.

The people of South Los Angeles feel confident that Mr. King will be successful, as successful as he has been in leading them in other civic endeavors.

Election Officers

Augustus F. Hawkins, member of the California Assembly from the 62nd District, will vote for Bill No. 2889, he said, which will provide for the publication of the list of election officers and the polling places in local newspapers before each election.

It will help stimulate interest in the elections, it is hoped.

Defend Patterson

A defense committee for William L. Patterson has been organized to act in the case brought against him for contempt of Congress by a Committee of the House of Representatives, when he refused to hand over to the committee the names and contributors of his organization—The Civil Rights Congress.

The court is scheduled to act on April 4. The Defense Committee is urging everyone interested to write and CONTRIBUTE at once. Address Defense Committee for William L. Patterson, 23 West 26th St., New York 10, N. Y.

Candidates Speak

Seven candidates for the Board of Education in the April 3rd primary election contests spoke last Wednesday evening at the Florence-Fremont Town Meeting at Fremont High School.

Chief center of interest was office number seven with three candidates present including incumbent board member Olin Darby. Jack Berman and H. L. Horton both seeking to unseat Olin Darby made sharp attacks on the conduct of the present Board of Education in its entirety.

After brief opening speeches by the candidates the audience was invited to direct questions at the candidates. Among the questions which received the most discussion were those having to do with atomic bomb drills in the schools and the charges of discrimination in

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"La Prensa"

The widespread concern of the major press association over suppression of "La Prensa" by the Peron faction in Argentina, recalls the fact that freedom of the press issues are often liable to be belittled or overlooked, especially where colonial editors or the press of concession ruled countries are involved.

In March 1947, C. Frederick Taylor, managing editor of the **"African Nationalist,"** Liberia's largest newspaper, who managed President Tubman's campaign from a dungeon in which he was cast by former President Barclay during the heated political campaign was arrested and put on $10,000 bail in a never tried case of "criminal libel."

The African Nationalist had printed a subscriber's letter criticizing the president's prolonged absence from Liberia in the face of recessive economic conditions.

Major news services in the United States ignored the free press issue, and the pattern of putting the Nationalist out of business by a special bill passed by the Liberian Legislature, divesting Editor Taylor of citizenship and ordering him interned was carried out in good Liberian democratic style.

Today Editor Taylor has mysteriously been liquidated, the great American press, which kept strangely silent over the sad fate of the Liberian editor, finds in La Prensa a belated wrong that need resistance.

The ghost of Editor Taylor and his liquidated African Nationalist now rises apparently to plague those who in their smugness ignored the warning of Haile Selassee of Ethiopia, when he warned the League of Nations that it would rue the day of its eye winking at Italy's plan of aggression. The fate of the African Nationalist and that of La Prensa should be a solemn warning to those who close their eyes conveniently to principles which bleed a little and then suddenly spend their life blood in a dramatic but non-the-less unfortunate way.

Sgt. Albert Johnson

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE WORLD

Larry Parks And Un-American Comm., ASP Meet, April 6

A documented case history of Larry Parks and the meaning of his recent testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Activities will be presented at a public mass meeting called by the Southern California Chapter of the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council for Friday evening, April 6, at the Embassy Auditorium in Los Angeles.

An analysis of the Motion Picture Alliance and its motivations will also be presented at the meeting.

Gale Sondergaard and Howard de Silva, motion picture stars who on March 21 refused to answer questions of the Wood committee, will report on their experience in Washington and on the techniques and objectives of the committee.

A statement of the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council said: "In this time of the Delirium Trumans an obvious attempt is being made to use war hysteria as a means of stamping out all dissenting opinion and to press the American mind into a mould of thoroughly un-American conformity. The present Hollywood hearings of the Wood-Rankin committee is an effort to intimidate the motion picture industry into taking a leading role in this conspiracy against peace and true Americanism. In Hollywood the so-called Motion Picture Alliance and its sponsorship of a call for immediate preventive war operates virtually as an agency of this committee. This challenge to the film industry and the American people will be fully exposed at the April 6 meeting."

L. A. Boy In Army

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Pvt. Joseph Harrison Jr., son of Mrs. O. L. Harrison, of 1156½ East 42nd St., Los Angeles, Calif., has arrived at Ft. Monmouth and has been assigned to Co. Q Signal Training Regiment, for enrollment in Enlisted Department. The Signal School, for training in communications vital to the U. S. Army and Air Force.

Private Harrison was inducted into the Army January 1951 and received his basic training at Ford Ord, Calif. He is a graduate of Jefferson High School.

Calif Employment

SACRAMENTO — California's marked upswing in employment which asserted itself in March of last year, rounded out the twelve month period with a net gain of approximately 300,000 in statewide employment, James G. Bryant, director of the state department of employment, and Paul Scharrenberg, director of state department of industrial relations, announced this week after a joint analysis of the current labor market.

Need Hospital Aides

SACRAMENTO—A shortage of trained personnel is handicapping rehabilitation work among the 31,939 patients in California's mental hospitals, the State Personnel Board said today.

Listing six vital job classifications in which help is urgently needed, the Board has waived the California residence requirements for five of them. Those in which applications are now being accepted on a nationwide basis, with their salary ranges, are: Supervisor of Rehabilitation Therapies, $395 to $458; Recreation Therapist, $281-$341; Occupational Therapist I, $243-$295; Occupational Therapist II, $295-$358; and Music Therapist, $281-$341 a month. Also needed is a Coordinator of Rehabilitation Therapies at $481-$584, open only to residents of California.

Candidates should apply at the State Personnel Board for official application forms and detailed information. State Personnel Board offices are at 1015 L Street, Sacramento; 305 State Building, Los Angeles; or at 107 State Building, San Francisco.

King vs. King

"Extreme cruelty" charges were leveled at Leslie King, retired army officer, in a suit for separate maintenance filed last week but they failed to convince Superior Court Commissioner Bernard Hiss that Mr. King should be required to remove from the family home at 2115 South Harvard boulevard. The hearing was held last Wednesday.

In her complaint which signalized the break-up of a three year old marriage that attracted wide attention in social circles, Mrs. King depicted her husband as a "person of substantial worth and income" and asked that he be required to pay her one thousand dollars as attorney fees.

In counter affidavits, filed through Attorney Loren Miller, Mr. King charged that his wife had far more income and property than he and that he lacked funds with which to pay her either the attorney fees or the alimony which she demanded. Her request for attorney fees was denied.

Mrs. King is widely known both here and in the northern part of the state. Her first marriage was terminated by the death of her former husband, Walter Loving, army officer who spent most of his career in the Phillipine Islands.

The Harvard boulevard home of which Mrs. King sought exclusive occupancy was owned by Mr. King prior to the marriage and other properties allegedly owned by him are also property purchased before the present marriage. Mr. King said that he has directed his attorney to file a cross complaint for divorce alleging extreme cruelty on his wife's part.

Solnit Named Chairman Of Jewish Appeal

A total of $1,012,500 has been raised in pace-setting gifts prior to the April first opening of Los Angeles' 1951 United Jewish Welfare Fund campaign, chairman Ben Solnit announced yesterday.

Goal for the city-wide drive is $8,815,000, to be allocated to approximately fifty health and welfare agencies in Los Angeles and overseas.

Solnit, named chairman by Los Angeles Jewish Community Council which conducts the annual campaign, said the 1951 goal is $1,815,000 above the $7,000,000 raised last year.

Primary reason for the greater sum, he explained, is a "series of deadlines" facing Jews overseas.

Iraq, he said, has already begun to refuse permission for emigration to Israel; a similar situation prevails in Libya, and in most of the countries of Eastern Europe where the Jewish populations are frantically, trying to escape hostile governments.

"Either we get these people out now—while we can—or face the possibility of never rescuing them at all," Solnit declared.

500 SC Officers Recalled

LOS ANGELES—Five hundred of the 1,841 company grade national guard and reserve officers to be recalled to extended active duty for the Sixth Army area under the Department of Defense's recent recall program will be drawn from Southern California.

The 500 southland officers will be the Southern California Military Sub-district's percentage toward meeting the 12,650 quota established for the nation.

NEW YORK—The Hearing Examiner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in the case of Betty Gannett, educational director of the Communist Party, recommended her deportation from the United States on the basis of the deportation provisions of the McCarran Law, it was announced this week by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Carol Kink is serving as counsel for Miss Gannett.

Miss Gannett, 43, a native of Poland, was brought to the United States by her family when she was seven years old. She is married to an American citizen, a veteran of World War II.

Art Exhibit By Museum

The Los Angeles County Museum announced a combined exhibition of work by Artists of Los Angeles and vicinity and a section devoted to painting from other sections of the United States. The exhibition will be presented in June under the title "Contemporary Painting in the United States."

James B. Byrnes, Curator of Contemporary and Modern Art, will travel to the east selecting between 75 and 100 paintings by the country's outstanding artists in the various art centers along the way.

Released on Bail

Paul Yuditch was released on $5,000 bail.

Mr. Yuditch, labor editor of the Jewish Morning Freiheit, was arrested on February 20 and held on Ellis Island without bail in deportation proceedings. Carol King, general counsel of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, immediately applied for a writ of habeas corpus in the Federal District Court. Justice Department accepted bail and Mr. Yuditch was released from Ellis Island.

Mr. Yuditch, 63, was born in Russia and has lived in the United States for 42 years. He is the father of two American-born sons, one of whom served as a lieutenant in the armed forces during World War II.

US Troops in Japan

WASHINGTON—The arrival of American troops in Japan after the conclusion of a separate "peace treatry" will not be regarded by the Japanese government as intervention in Japan's internal affairs. This is revealed by the State Department's confidential reports on the results of the recent trip to Tokyo by President Truman's special envoy, John Foster Dulles, Telepress learns from a high official here.

On the basis of an American-Japanese agreement, American troops are to remain in Japan for an unlimited period and the United States government has the right to increase their number to 250,000. This formal right can be exercised — under the Dulles-Yoshida agreement—even before the conclusion of the peace treatry whose American draft contains the necessary provisions.

Chaplain Service Corps

The Chaplains Service Corps Associates, located at 3974 Wilshire Blvd., is asking for contributions — books, magazines, games, desks, chairs, altars, pulpits, altar linens, radios, rugs—anything that can be used by either the chaplains or the boys in the Army.

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hiring both teachers and non-certificated personnel by the school system.

Jack Berman, one of Darby's opponents, charged that when the issue of discrimination had been brought before the board that they had white washed these charges and cited as an example the case of the principal of the 28th Street School of a few years ago who had been charged with making strongly anti-Semitic, anti-Negro remarks concerning Jewish and Negro members of the teaching staffs.

The "Florence-Fremont Town Meeting" is held once a month and is sponsored as a community service by the Florence Avenue Club of the Independent Progressive Party. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 18th, at Fremont High. The topic tentatively announced is, "Is Peace Possible and If So, How Do We Attain It?"

Clair Case For Council

L. Clair Case, prominent business man and active in city affairs, is being backed by civic, church, labor, taxpayers, veterans, and business groups, as their candidate for the Los Angeles City Council for the 5th District.

He has pledged definitely, among many other good things, to "End Discrimination with FEPC." Only one vote was needed the last time a city ordinance for FEPC was brought before the City Council, his friends point out. **Clair Case may supply that one vote!**

PE Wages Up

A wage increase of 12½ cents per hour for 2500 non-operating Pacific Electric employes, effective February 1, 1951, was announced this week by the company and representatives of eight unions. The annual payroll increase for Pacific Electric will amount to $700,000.

The eight unions represent clerks, singnalmen, agents, maintenance of way, shopcrafts, dispatchers, electric maintenance and sub-station operators.

Defeat Jim Crow

The recent segregation rider attached to the Draft-UMT Bill, calling for recial segregation in the armed services, approved by a vote of 21-12 of the House Armed Services Committee, has caused great concern among officers and members of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

The Brotherhood is actively engaged in attempting to defeat this rider before final passage of the bill by Congress. Telegram was sent to: Hon. Harry S. Truman, President of the United States; Congressman Adam Powell; Congressman Jacob Javits; Congressman Celler; Congressman Klein; Congressman Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and others.

Nothing But Cokes

Federal Judge Harry C. Westover this week issued an injunction against the owner and operators of Larry Potter's Supper Club, located at 11345 Ventura Blvd., Los Angeles, in the case of The Coca-Cola Company versus Larry Potter's Supper Club, restraining them from substituting and passing off other beverages upon calls for "Coca-Cola."

The defendant was charged in the complaint with substituting another beverage in response to calls for "Coca-Cola." The court perpetually enjoined the defendant when responding to calls or orders for Coca-Cola from serving any products other than the plaintiff's. The court costs were paid by the defendant.

Taxes!

SACRAMENTO—Collections of alcoholic beverage excise taxes in February 1951, based upon January sales by wholesalers and manufacturers, amounted to $1,948,385, an increase of $856,000, or 78 percent, over a year ago.

Gross revenues derived from January distributions of fuel taxable under the Motor Vehicle Fuel License Tax Law amounted to $12,982,418, according to Mr. Bonelli.

Some 24,700,000 gallons of butane and propane were sold free of tax in January 1951 for non-highway usage, an increase of 28 percent over December 1950 and almost 20 percent more than a year ago.

Another 314,000,000 gallons of motor vehicle fuel were sold tax-free in January for export or to the U. S. Government for use in ships or aircraft.

Jeffersn Dinner

Demos all over the country are saving their pennies and planning to attend the Jefferson-Jackson dinners to be held locally and in Washington, D. C.

The dinner in Los Angeles will be held Monday, April 23. Senator Paul H. Douglas, of Illinois, will be the speaker.

KENDRIX COMMENTS



IF YOU FLY—YOU KNOW

RICHMOND, Va.—If you fly, you already know that flying in the South has its ups and downs for the Negro traveller. First you know that you are just another American. Then you know that you aren't.

Believe it or not, here in the beautiful Richmond airport, I feel, I suppose, as any other American who might be waiting here for flight into the wide blue yonder. Knoxville is the only other southern city that I would compare with Richmond in its treatment of Negro air passengers.

When I arrived here this morning from Atlanta, I ate breakfast in the terminal restaurant. As best I recall, and I've been in a lot of southern airports, I could have done that no where else save in Knoxville.

In this pattern, Oklahoma City, Kansas City, St. Louis and Washington, D. C., are outside of the South. Negroes are served without question in the airport restaurants of these cities. Almost anywhere you may obtain a cup of coffee and that about ends it.

Some months ago, I was going from Little Rock to Montgomery. At Little Rock, I had a very light breakfast. When I arrived in Memphis, it was well past lunch time, and I felt it. Appearing in the dining room, I was offered service on the balcony waiting area.

Since I gave up balconies as a movie-struck boy back in Atlanta, I could not accept such for a meal, as hungry as I was that day in Memphis. So I assembled and stood over a milkshake with some other Americans.

The next stop enroute to Montgomery was Birmingham. There I had a wait before the final hop to the Alabama capital. By the time I arrived in Birmingham, I knew that if I didn't eat soon I wouldn't be able to step aboard the Montgomery plane two and a half hours later.

Feeling that the airline that picked up my last passage coupon had some responsibility for my welfare, I drew myself up to that airline's ticket agent and announced my fate. "Surely, we will serve you," said the lady. "I'll call Joe." Joe, I thought, was somewhere punching bags.

But this was another "Joe" and at that moment, along he came. The bags—those he was rushing over to be checked for the next flight out. And, he was back in a flash to get me a menu. Where would I eat! In the baggage room! Again, I couldn't make it.

I must admit, in my physical state, I somewhat wished for Boss Crump's Memphis. There I would have a waiter, rather than an aircap. They declared that I would have had the same type of table that the white folks were using, here it would have been airfreight.

After breakfast this morning in Richmond, the regular airport limousine carried me into the city. If I had wanted to go to one of the uptown hotels, I would have been dropped there just as other passengers are carried to the John Marshall.

In too many southern cities, Negroes are not permitted to use the regularly furnished airport transporation. And I do not know of another city in the South where hotels are serviced, with ones for Negroes being included. Here, they will take you to Slaughter's and return for you.

But if you are in Houston, New Orleans, Miami, Jacksonville, Savannah or Memphis, for instance, you are going to have "special" service, airport to the city. Further, if you aren't alert, this "special" service will cost you time and money.

After flying for quite a time, I've learned to save both. If I am considered "special" at the next airport, this one must inform it that I am enroute—"a special guy"—and that I want my "special" service waiting. Then, I no longer pay extra for being considered "special."

If Mister Charlie rides to Jacksonville for one buck—me too. So when I go to Jackson some airline pays the extra dollar that the cab costs. In Houston I pick up $1.85, and in Shreveport, the airline paid, even, the extra fifteen cents that I was supposed to pay for being "special."



THE LATE Mrs. Willie B. Bruce (right), Los Angeles' first colored head nurse, was the next of kin to Frank Rogers Jr., of Knoxville, according to a decision handed down last Monday, March 12, by Judge J. E. Moroney in Department 5, who appointed Rogers as administrator. Mrs. Bruce passed away January 15 after a brief illness, leaving an estate valued at $50,000, but no will. Rogers was represented by Atty. Curtis C. Taylor. Standing with Mrs. Bruce in the picture is Miss Ethel Le Fleur, a close friend.

BIG SHAKEUP

HOLLYWOOD — Barbara Lawrence, only member of the "Two Tickets to Broadway" cast trying to gain weight, drew the reducing belt in women's gymnasium scenes for the RKO Radio filmusical. The vibrating belt cost Barbara three pounds, after she had been on a special diet several weeks trying to gain four.

The Negro National Anthem

(Let every Negro, every lover of liberty, learn to sing this)

Lift every voice and sing till earth and heaven ring,
Ring with the harmonies of liberty.
Let our rejoicing rise, high as the listening skies;
Let it resound loud as the rolling sea.

Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us.
Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us.
Facing the rising run of our new day begun,
Let us march on till victory is won.

Stony the road we trod, bitter the chastening rod,
Felt in the days when hope unborn had died.
Yet with a steady beat, have not our weary feet
Come to the place for which our fathers sighed.

We have come over a way that with tears has been watered;
We have come, treading our path through the blood of the slaughtered;
Out from the gloomy past, till now we stand at last
Where the white gleam of our bright star is cast.

God of our weary years, God of our silent tears,
Thou who has brought us thus far on the way;
Thou who hast, by thy might, led us into the light;
Keep us forever in the path, we pray.

Lest our feet stray from the places, our God, where we met thee.
Lest our hearts, drunk with wine of the world, we forget thee.
Shadowed beneath Your hand, may we forever stand
True to our God, true to our native land.

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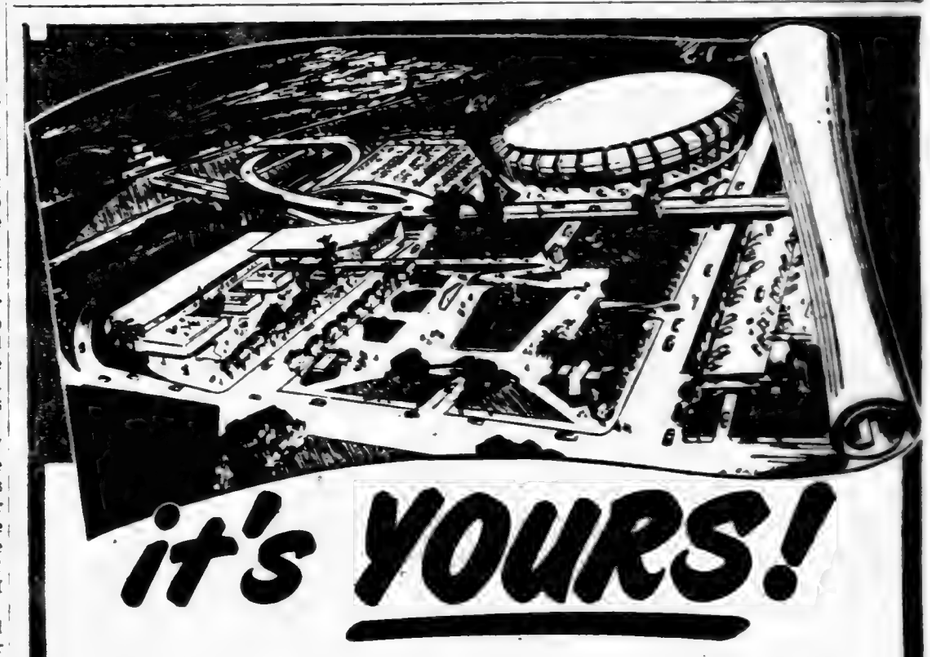
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LETTERS to the EDITOR

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may know, the very first thing Paine ever wrote for publication was his Anti-Slavery essay, which was published in Philadelphia on the 8th of March, 1774, a few months after his arrival in America, and just 35 days later, the first American Anti-Slavery Society was formed in Philadelphia.

It is our purpose to have a Thomas Paine Museum and Library in Thetford, for which we are asking for the loan of relics, portraits, books, and letters relating to Paine.

If any of your readers who are not coming to Britain this year would tell those of their friends who are visiting the Festival of Britain that Thetford is less than 3½ hours by rail from London, we would be very grateful.

All who suffer in these "times that try men's souls," should welcome the opportunity to pay their respects to the memory of the man of Thetford, whose political and religious philosophies were summed up in his noble and pacifying words, "The world is my country, and to do good is my religion."

Yours faithfully,
(Mrs.) E. Watling,
Mayor

California Eagle Newspaper Co.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Sirs:

I have heard of your paper. I am very much interested in it. I would like to have a sample copy. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Joyce Marie Brown
Lawrence, Kansas

California Eagle
Los Angeles, Cal.
Editor:

We have been advised that your paper carried a story on January 25th stating that the Manhattan Division of the American Jewish Congress had joined with the "G. J. John Derrick Committee."

We wish to advise you that the President of the Manhattan Division has informed us that the Manhattan Division, at no time joined this Committee and that the newspaper report was therefore "erroneous."

Yours very truly,
Sumner J. Loewenberg
Executive Director
Manhattan Division

President Truman,
Washington, D. C.
and
Governor Fielding Wright,
Jackson, Mississippi
Editor:

At the end of your pen points rests the future of not only one innocent man, but the future of our country.

The frame up of Willie McGee in Mississippi serves no other purpose but to perpetuate the horrible crime of discrimination in America . . . the America which has set itself up to police the world for democracy!

You gentlemen, will either sit by dumb, deaf, and blind and allow perverted individuals representing "white supremacy" to legally murder Willie McGee (as President Truman did in the case of the seven innocent Martinsville men), or, you will exert a few seconds of energy to push a pen and prevent a murder, and thereby fulfill a small fraction of the responsibility that our nation has vested in you to uphold our democratic way of life.

Do not think for one moment that we citizens watching from invisible corners of the U.S.A. will think it's ignorance that is to blame—the responsibility will be laid on your doorsteps where it belongs.

Should both of you sit idly by and bask in the sunshine of jimcrow Florida or jimcrow Mississippi, while our men die in a far off land and while innocent men die here at home, you will then by your silence admit publicly that we have nothing to fight for—no justice, no democracy.

I urge you to act at once to save innocent Willie McGee.

Yours for a true democracy,
A. Scepan
238½ S. Union Ave.
Los Angeles 26, Calif.

Transit Fares Increase Warned

"Transit fares will be further increased if any one of several bills currently before the State Legislature is enacted into law," Paul V. Parker, Secretary-Manager of the Citizens' Transit and Traffic Committee, warned this week.

"Transit fares are set by the State Public Utilities Commission after careful consideration of all operating expenses of transit companies," Parker said. "Under this established procedure, taxes levied against transit companies will be passed along to that class of citizens least able to bear further taxation, the riders of mass transit vehicles."

Parker suggested to newspaper publishers and other civic minded persons that they express to their representatives in the State Legislature opposition to these bills, principal among which are Senate Bills 133, 135, 349, 350, 354; Assembly Bills 915 and 2452, and Senate Constitutional Amendment 22.

The refusal of the Bluefield, West Va., local radio station to carry an announcement urging citizens to boycott a segregated adopting of the film, "The Jackie Robinson Story," has being investigated this week by the FCC.

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An Escapade of a Midnight Dream

There in a garden 'neath the light of the moon,
There where the lillies and roses did bloom
My eyes beheld where moon-beams did fall
A vision of beauty which trifled them all.
A vision whom in its presence did seem
An escapade of a midnight dream.
So fair was the night, still fairer was she
That angels came down from heaven to see.
So shamed were the stars by the light of her eyes
They veiled themselves in the moonlight skies.
All on earth was rapture thrilled
And all around the night was still.
Mortal tongue could not define
Behold! what esctasy was mine.
She stood in beauty upon a carpet of green
While music played a paradise scene,
And in accord to the heavenly sound
She danced to a waltz in three quarter time.
And around and around to its rhymic beat
She danced around roses that stood at her feet
And all of the roses acquiescently
Bowed to her rule professingly.
She was a study, a symphony in grace
Gowned in velvet and elegant lace.
Then as I looked in her eyes I fondly did see
I looked in amaze she beckoned to me
Emotionless, I could only but stare
So elated I was she knew I was there.
But it was just for a moment, no more to decide
For there in a moment, I was by at her side
And gently taking her hand in mine
I joined in the waltz in three quarter time.
Lightly she moved like a ballerina
Divinely endowed like the Magdalena
She was from heaven, an angel was she
God in His heaven had sent her to me
And I to the spell of love was bound
So blessed in its depth profound.
Holding her closer, and closer until
My heart was aglow with rapture was fill.
I looked on her lips, so stately were formed
There in an instance, a passion was borned,
So sweet was my bliss, I could not resist,
Softly, her lips, I passionately kissed.
Then no sooner was my joy supreme
All so suddenly it seemed
All at once I beheld
A mist upon the garden fell!
Closing and closing its way around me
The garden transformed to a misty sea!
The mist, the mist, it grew all around
Till nothing there was the eyes to find.
These lips, these eyes that delighted me
All had now forsakened me
No where in that mist profound
The face of her I could not find,
Gone for ever no more to see—
God had taken her from me.
Left with a tear a sorrow grew
Sadly, her name, I never knew.
Then suddenly as it all began
Though guided by a hystic hand,
As swiftly as the fleeting fawn
The mist gave away to the rising dawn.
I awoke from my dream engulfed by the night
To see sunbeams dancing in celestial light.
I looked and I gazed
Into the sunlit haze
But upon Earth's great beauty, I could not see
Another, nay! more fairer than she.

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PARIS—By a large majority, the Foreign Affairs Committee of the French National Assembly approved a resolution expressing concern over the American release of Nazi war criminal Alfred Krupp.

"The Foreign Affairs Committee" the resolution says, "expressing the concern arousel in France by the pardon given Alfred Krupp von Bohlen, asks the French government to inform the Allied authorities of the expression of this concern."

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April Designated Cancer Control Month by Truman

NEW YORK—The President has proclaimed April as Cancer Control Month and the American Cancer Society, through its divisions throughout the United States, is ready to conduct the most effective educational and fund-raising campaign against cancer in its history. It was announced at the Society's national headquarters this week. A national goal of $14,565,000 is being sought by the American Cancer Society to carry on its year-round program of research, education and service.

In response to President Truman's appeal to "all interested agencies and individuals to unite during April, 1951, in public dedication to a program for the control of cancer," a spokesman for the Cancer Society, declared that the Cancer Crusade would swing into action on April 1.

OPA Ceiling Prices Asked of Business

An estimated 8,000 Southland business men who sell clothing, furniture, yardage goods and floor coverings to the public are preparing for the first big mass filing of ceiling prices with the Office of Price Stabilization.

Deadline for the mass filing was set ahead this week to give the business fraterniay more time to prepare their records. On or before April 30th, each merchant—most of whom operate variety stores, clothing, furniture or department stores—will send the federal price agency a list showing each item covered by the order, together with (1) its original cost; (2) resale price; and (3) the difference, or "mark-up" added by the merchant.

In response to hundreds of inquiries, the Los Angeles Office of Price Stabilization today released answers to the most commonly asked questions regarding the new order. Known as "Ceiling Price Regulation 7," it permits the retailer of these goods to use a fixed margin of "mark-up" which he will add to the wholesale cost of the goods he is selling.

Officer Seeks Divorce

LOS ANGELES (NPB) — The law office of Atty. Rayfield Lundy has been retained by First Lieut. Chester C. Carter, former divinity student at the University of Southern California, to get a divorce from his wife, at present a resident of Seattle, Wash. Lieut. Carter, at present stationed at Gifu, Japana, says his wife was cruel and deserted him two years after their marriage in Portland, Ore.

Atty. Lundy told news men, that the suit had first been filed on January 8 of this year. The wife, Mrs. Lucille G. Carter, has consistently avoided answering her husband's complaint. Mr. Lundy said the only course left open for him to get the divorce, was to seek it by default.

Val Verde News

Val Verde was alive with open houses Sunday. At the Frank Cloud's cottage were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Browning, Mrs. Bertha Moseley Lewis of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Bessie Dones.

At the John Bryant's cottage were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Payne and Dr. and Mrs. Dick Hawkins. At the Kenneth Taylors' cottage were Mrs. E. Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor.

At the Wm. E. Bailey's cottage were Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Blanchett, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Moore. At the E. Wyndons were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Cockrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cockrell and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt. At the Carl Carr's cottage were all their relatives. At the Slayton Miller cottage were Miss Lottie Gee and Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith.

Among those who attended the annual Easter Egg hunt at the club house at Val Verde with their children were the Ed Strongs, Al Maddoxs, D. Hunts, P. Dunns, C. Hoardes, T. B. Harrisons, Edmond Hurds, Geo. Cushnies, R. Billingsley, P. Fernandez, R. Cotterells, J. Pryce, S. Drivers, E. Greenwood, W. McKinney, M. Jacksons, M. Troys, K. Williams, J. Kings, R. Jeffersons, J. Riddles, C. Smiths, P. Dunn's, W. Towns, S. Washingtons, B. Carrs, L. Harris, G. Davis, L. Traylor, Y. Tucker and manw more.

Mesdames Gladys Peyton, Rosetta Cooper and Pearl Taylor were co-hostesses to the auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association of Southern California. The president, Mrs. Charlene Johnson, introduced Mrs. Geneva Wallace, mistress of ceremony, who presented Mr. Albert McNeil in a travelogue and Mr. Harold Browning, who gave several selections accampanied by his wife, Mrs. Maurine Browning. The meeting was held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. T. Roy Peyton.

The Bib and Tucker Club met with Mrs. Glenna Hayes Wednesday evening. A well appointed dinner was enjoyed.

Mrs. Alice Hooper and 5-year-old grandson Tony Ulen, of Harrisburg, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. T. Watkins of Lomita, Calif. and Mrs. Leila Powell of Philadelphia, Penn., were week-end guests at "Not a Care", the Val Verde cabin of the J. R. Portwigs. They enjoyed the sunrise services and the children's egg-hunt.

Mrs. Leila Powell, popular mortician from Philadelphia, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tenny D. Watkins of Lomita, Calif., Saturday. The Watkins entertained in her honor with a buffet dinner followed by bridge and canasta.

Misses Lestrita and Angelita Nichols entertained at a whist luncheon Wednesday at the Wilfandel Club in honor of their sixteenth birthday. Prizes were won by Misses Sandra Shields, Barbara Grant and Mary Margaret Moore of Pasadena, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gannett have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Luke McDaniels of Pittsburgh, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brothers of Durate, Calif., took their house guest on a visit to the Bay area last week.

Dr. J. Phyrom Taylor was given a birthday surprise party by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Taylor, Tuesday night when she invited in 40 friends to a buffet dinner.

Mrs. Bernice Arbor was hostess to the Emmanon Club Saturday. The members enjoyed a luncheon and bridge.

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"Of course we employ Negroes in this store," declared "Wally" Greenburger, manager of Saylor's Market, corner Florence and Hooper. "We have'nt any feeling at all about that matter, and whenever there's any vacancy we'll hire a Negro, if he's capable, the same as we would a white person."

As a matter of fact the Market is employing several Negroes now as "box boys"—packing and unpacking bores, etc. There is also an application on file for a checker. This from a Negro.

"But there is no vacancy at present for a checker," said Mr. Greenburger. "When there is one we'll surely consider this application. In fact," Mr. Greenburger confided, "it was the Saylor's Market that had induced the Retail Grocery Clerk's Union to begin training its members to be checkers, etc. And as soon as there is a vacancy along that line, and if there is a Negro available and capable, he or she will stand as good a chance as any white person."

But some of the Negroes who have waited a long time for a "vacancy" to occur, wonder how much longer they will have to stand in line for the hand-out which seems to have to be forced from the Saylor Mkt. management.

Critical Principles For Readers Pointed Out at Lecture

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY—On Tuesday evening, March 27 at 8:15 p.m. Rev. Harold F. Ryan, S.J., presented the 6th in the literature portion of the Loyola Lectures when he discusses "A Thumbnail Formula for Literary Criticism."

Fr. Ryan, who is Chairman of the Graduate division at Loyola University said of current book criticisms: "Book reviews either avoid the problem of judging a book or involve their judgments in terms that are too technical for the layman." There must be some middle course that will provide sound critical prineiples for the general reader, Fr. Ryan states.

Art Exhibit

The first West Coast showing of the paintings by California artists accepted in the Metropolitan Museum of Art's recent competition "American Painting Today" will be held in the Los Angeles City Hall Art Gallery April 2 to April 27.

The competition for $8500 in prizes was one of the largest ever held in America. From more than 6,248 entries submitted, the jury accepted only 307 works. Of the 24 artists honored in California, 19 were from the Los Angeles area Indicating the high caliber of work by local artists.

Of particular interest will be Rico Lebrun's "Centurion's Horse" which won the $2500 second prize and the paintings by Sueo Serisawa, Richard Haines and Millard Sheets. These works were among seven purchased for the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Museum.

Among the distinguished artists who work may be seen are Eugene Berman, Dar Lutz, Earle Loran and Keith Finch.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Department of Municipal Art is open to the public 10 to 5 p.m. week days, Room 351, City Hall.

European Labor Conf.

BERLIN—The sponsoring committee for convening a European labor conference against the remilitarization of Western Germany, set up jointly by French and German trade unions, has sent a letter to all foreign trade union centers, international trade union organizations and workers of a number of big industrial plants in France, Britain, Italy, the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies inviting them to send representatives to the conference.

ALBANIAN PEASANTS ATTEND AGRICULTURAL CLASSES

TIRANA, Monday — Altogether 31,500 Albanian peasants attended classes organized last year by the Ministry of Agriculture to spread knowledge of modern agricultural technique.

Los Angeles to Host 126 Confabs, Commerce Reports

Convention business during 1951 will bring at least $10,300,000 to Los Angeles storekeepers, hotel owners, restaurateurs and others serving visitors, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reported today.

At the end of February, 126 conclaves had been scheduled for the year, with 27 having already been held. This was four more than had been held or booked at the same time a year ago, the Chamber's convention and visitors bureau, which books meetings for Los Angeles, disclosed.

More than 80,000 delegates are scheduled to attend conclaves in Los Angeles this year, according to Terrelle C. Drinkwater, bureau chairman.

Additional conventions are expected to be booked by the bureau during the coming months, Drinkwater said. Thirteen were signed during February.

So. Calif. Society For Mental Hygiene Offices Moved

The Southern California Society for Mental Hygiene today announced moving of its offices to a new location at 3067 West Seventh St., Los Angeles.

The new offices will enable some expansion of services to the Southern California community under present budget limitations, advised Chauncey Alexander, Society Director. The public will have easy access to the only centralized source of mental health pamphlets and educational materials, and the greater building space will enable an expansion of Society community projects and volunteer work.

Education Stressed For Negro Youth Seeking Opportunity

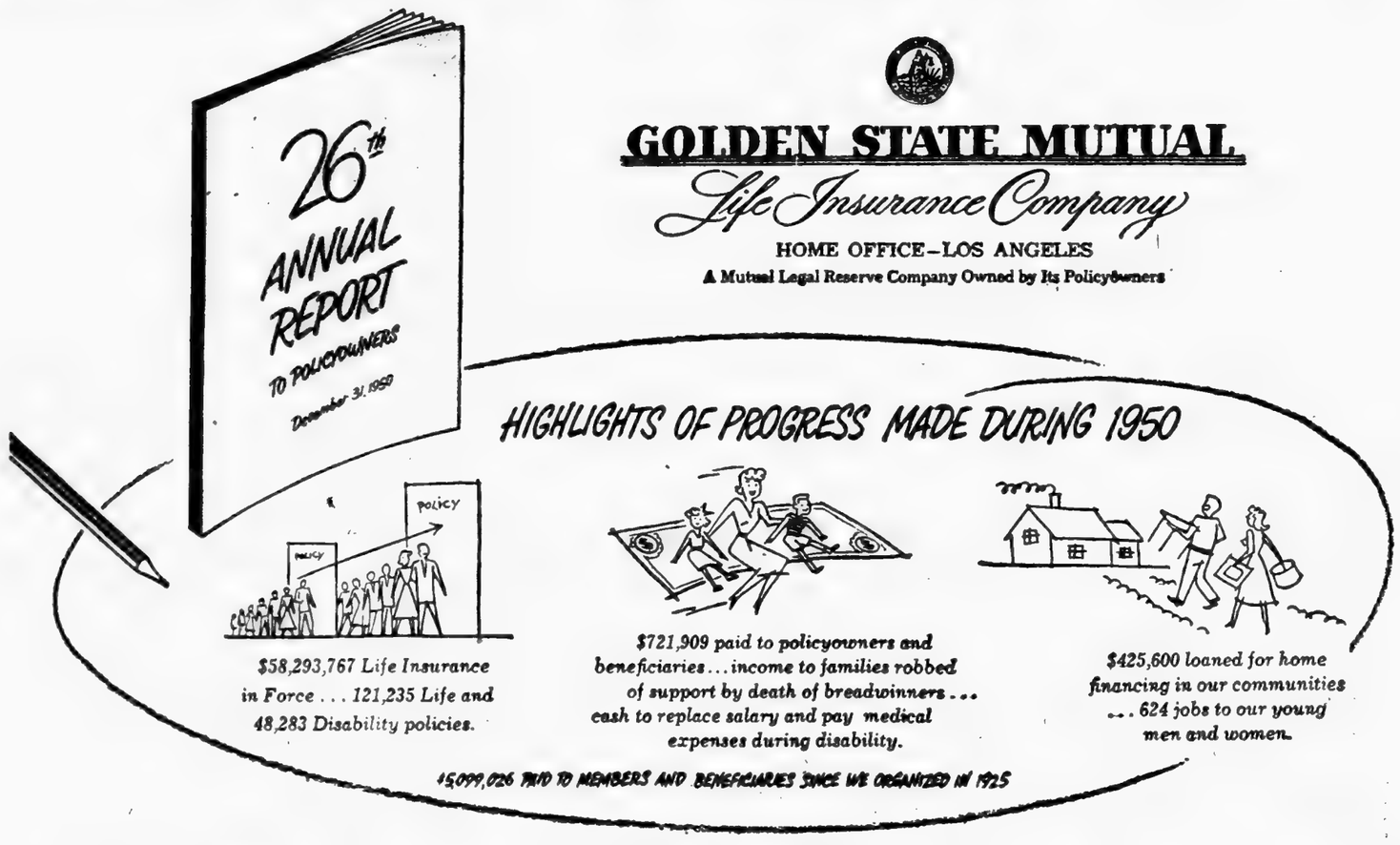
There was only one Negro dentist in the United States in 1950 for every 8,800 Negro population, as against one white dentist for every 1,752 of the nation's white population, Thomas Roy Jones, President, Daystrom, Incorporated, told a career conference of Negroes March 21. Citing other illustrations of the opportunities that exist for Negroes to plan careers in business and the professions, Mr. Jones pointed out that there were only 150 Negro engineers graduated from our colleges last year, as against 52,500 white graduate engineers.

The conference was co-sponsored by the National Urban League and the Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State College.

Stressing the advantages of an education, Mr. Jones emphasized that there were penty of opportunities for the Negro youth of the country if they were willing to devote the time and energy to be prepared. "Success may be 50 per cent luck," he said, "but the other 50 per cent is being ready for luck when it comes."

Civil Defense

Citizens of virtually all the cities of California, employees in factories and stores, as well as school children, are being alerted for civil defense. Block wardens have been appointed, and instruction in basic fire fighting is under way. Red Cross nursing classes are in full swing for home nursing instruction. Even chefs are being enlisted for camp cooks in case evascuees from large metropolitan areas must be cared for.



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Roland Hayes in Pasadena, Sunday

Roland Hayes, distinguished international tenor, will sing in the First Methodist Church of Pasadena, East Colorado and Oakland avenue, this Sunday afternoon, April 1 at 4 o'clock.

Included in his recital program are the "Aframerican Songs" and "The Story of Jesus," Negro spirituals arranged and published by Mr Hayes. Reginald Boardman will be the accompanist.

Press Conference

Sam Yorty, Congressman from the 14th District, will hold a press conference at 11 a.m. Friday, March 30 room 1407, Federal Bldg. to discuss the California-Arizona water project.



CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

Local Musicians in Limelight

Eula Beal, famed Southern California contralto, and Dr. Raymond Kendall, head of U.S.C.'s School of Music, will join Alfred Wallenstein, Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra conductor, in judging the finals of the Los Angeles Bureau of Music's sixth annual "Artists of the Future" youth voice contest in the Mayor's Conference Room of the City Hall on Saturday, March 31, at 1:30 p.m.

Miss Beal is no stranger to contests herself, having won several, including the National Federation of Music Clubs and Occidental College awards. In addition to 10 performances under Mr Wallenstein baton with the Philharmonic Orchestra, she has sung frequently at Hollywood Bowl with the San Francisco Symphony and Opera Company, and with many eastern orchestras under world famed leaders Dr Bruno Walter.

Dr Kendall, former head of the Extramainal Fund and of the University of Michigan's School of Music has headed USC music section for three years. A former president of the National Association of Music Educators, he is also critic for a local daily paper (The Mirror).

The 10 or 12 finalists to be heard by this panel on March 31 have emerged from a group of more than 200 young singers who entered the original contest. The first-place boy and girl will each receive $500 voice scholarships to be used toward their vocal training; the second-place pair will each get $250 scholarships, with the two third-place victors being given season tickets to the Hollywood Bowl summer concerts. The Atwater Kent Foundation, private citizens and the Bowl Association have contributed the prizes for this city-sponsored contest designed primarily to spotlight vocal potentiality in the many youngsters who sing in Bureau of Music's classes.

Semi-finalists in 6th Annual Bureau of Music "Artists of the Future" voice contest are:

David Lee Anderson, 20, 15829 Vanoen St., Van Nus (Valley Jr. Col.) (tenor).

Heinz Horst Blankenburg, 19, 718 No. New Hampshire, L.A. 27 (L.A. City Col.) (baritone).

Katie Mae Hayes, 17, 345 East 74th St., L.A. 3 (Polytechnic High School) (soprano) (Negro).

Jo Ann Elizabeth Hagan, 19, 355 No. Sycamore, L.A. 36 (soprano).

Joy Kim, 20, 1457 West 28th St., L.A. 7 (U.S.C.) (soprano).

Joy Lee Mullet, 19, 711 Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena (El Camino Col.) (soprano).

Joann Minor, 18, 2915 Lacuede St., L.A. 39 (soprano).

Tarla Ramseyer, 17, 5120 Greenbush Ave., Sherman Oaks (No. Hollywood High School) (mezzo soprano).

Diana Jo Smith, 15, 1284 Mansfield Rd., L.A. 19, L.A. High School (soprano).

Dolores Starr, 18, 11924 Ocean Park Ave., L.A. 34, Venice High School (soprano).

Stephen Andrain Stagner, 19, 1226 Fernwood St., L.A. 31 (tenor).

Linda Patricia Tavano, 13, of 7826 So. Figueroa St., L.A. 3 (Bret Harte Jr. High) (soprano).

Marian Anderson NBC Mon. Ap. 16

The April 16 broadcast of The Telephone Hour, featuring Marian Anderson, famous contralto, as guest soloist, marks the 12th anniversary of the program, it was announced this week by F. L. Staves, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The program is heard each Monday evening at 9 p.m over NBC stations.

Jascha Heifetz, violinist, will appear on the April 2 program, and will be followed the next week by Lily Pons, coloratura soprano. On April 23 Artur Rubinstein, pianist, will be the guest artist, followed on April 30 by Ezio Pinza, basso. Special music and accompanimept will be provided by Donald Voorhees and the 57-piece Bell Telephone Orchestra.

Rubinstein's appearance will mark his return to the program for the first time in three years while Pinza and Miss Anderson, perennial favorites with Telephone Hour audiences, will be making their 31st appearances in this series.

All programs are subject to change, the manager stated.

Music Festival Scheduled At Fremont, April 8

This colorful annual musical treat will be held at Fremont High School auditorium on Sunday, April 8, at 2:30 p.m. The following adult schools are participating: Fremont, Huntington Park, Jefferson, Jordan, San Pedro, South Gate, and Washington.

The program will consist of several orchestral numbers, male and female choruses, prize winning soloists, and a massed chorus of 200 voices. This program is free of charge and, as in the past, an overflowing audience is anticipated. The program includes music of Mozart, Curran, Cadman and Menrelssohn.

The Jordan Evening High School Choral group, under the direction of Frances Alexander, will participate in this Music Festival.

Spring Music Festival

A Spring Music Festival will be held at the Polytechnic High School, 400 W. Washington Blvd., next Sunday, April 1, at 2:30 p.m. Seven evening high schools including the Roosevelt Evening High School are contributing choral or instrumental groups for this festival. The Concert Band directed by Miss Betty Robinson from the Roosevelt Evening High School will start the program with two appropriate numbers. Complimentary tickets for the festival may be secured at the Roosevelt Evening High School office.

Spencer in Concert

The great American basso and Los Angeles' own Kenneth Spencer will be presented in concert Sunday, April 8 in the main sanctuary of the People's Independent Church of Christ, 1025 East 18th Street. The concert will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The concert is being sponsored by the N. P. Greggs' Gospel Choir with Fannie Evelyn Benjamin as chairman, and co-sponsored by all the clubs of the church.

Everyone is invited to attend this concert.

Subscriptions will be one dollar each. They may be secured at the Benjamin Cleaners, 5016 South Central Avenue or at the Church office, 1025 East 18th St. For any information call Richmond 7-6365.

A and M Concert

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida A and M College Concert Band under the baton of William P. Foster, conductor of the band and head of the college department of music, gave an artistic performance to a packed audience in Lee Hall Auditorium last Sunday evening.

Major to Speak

Prominent lawyer, Mr. Paul Major, president Commission on Law and Social Action of American Jewish Congress, will speak on the Burns Bill as the guest speaker at the City Terrace Cultural Center, 3875 City Terrace Drive Sunday, April 1 at 8:00 p.m.

On the same platform the noted radio commentator Averil Berman will speak on "Current Events." You and your friends are cordially invited to attend.

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UCLA 1st Track Meet Of Season

In UCLA's first home track meet of the season, the Bruins host Santa Barbara College's Gauchos and Cal Poly's Mustangs of San Luis Obispo in a triangular spikefest on the Westwood cinderpath this Saturday, with the field events starting at 2 p.m. and the track events at 2:30 p.m.

Santa Barbara has two of the nation's top collegiate tracksters in Delfs Pickarts, who has tossed the javelin 227 feet; and Willie Dancer, who has high jumped 6 feet, 6½ inches. Otey Scruggs, well-known decathlon performer, is another stellar Gaucho. He'll compete Saturday in the 440, shot put and discus.

Cal Poly also has a standout javelin thrower in Kelly Hylton, ex-Santa Ana JC star who won the national jaycee title in his pet event last year. In sophomore Paul Johnson, former Jefferson High star, the Mustangs have the finest hurdler in their history.

In sprinter Bob Work and broad jumper George Brown, who are undefeated so far this spring, the Bruins have two of the foremost collegiate ovalmen on the Coast and perhaps in the nation. Saturday's meet will show whether Coach Drake has sufficient team strength to give PCC foes like Stanford, SC and California a run for their money in coming dual meet competition.

The Bruins are pointing for their first PCC dual meet a week from Saturday, April 7, when they host Stanford's Indians. Leading the Bruins into action Saturday will be Hugh Mitchell of Los Angeles, two-year half-mile star who was elected 1951 team captain last week. Mitchell is the brother of Hal Mitchell, rugged two-year tackle veteran on UCLA's football team.

Bowling Notes

By Lewis Russ

The Harlem Sports Center Bowling Alley is no longer the place to bowl for the Los Angeles Bowling Senate and its members. After many indifferences about inferior equipment and unsanitary conditions it had to happen and it happened when owner Sam Kalof or some one with authority ordered the man Friday to close the joint.

At the time there were four organized leagues competing four nights a week and had but a few weeks to go to complete a 30-week schedule. Mr Kalof and company probably had intentions of raising prices or something and went about it in a most uncivil manner. They probably thought too of putting people in their places and that they meaning the bowlers, would be like fish out of water and like the boy calling for Richard please open the door Mr. Kalof. They must have forgotten that we are rising slowly but steadily that barriers have ben broken and restrictions lifted even in the American Bowling Congress and that our business is as much in demand as any one else's business.

The local Senate lost no time and after several offers obtained the Figueroa Bowl for three nights a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, to finish their winter leagues. Mr. Giamo, owner of these beautiful lanes at 1337 S. Figueroa, has been very accommodating and made it ever so convenient for the players. Mr. Elyod Lawrence, President of the Senate, expressed satisfaction stating every one is happy over the move.

Monday night the four top teams of the Atomic Mixed Foursome League meet. This should decide the championship.

In the Sunset League Roberson Motel have blasted enough wood and have nothing to fret about.

In the Angel City League, Shelton Bail Bonds, tipping a lot of lumber are the Queen champions of this league.

The Spoilers of Rickeners League have mowed down all opposition and have nothing to stew over.

Floyd Lawrence tore up the maple the first night of league play in the new house, shooting a 247 game and a 620 series.

And so play goes on as these finger gripping nail tossers chuck ahead for strikes or spares in bowling along.

SPORTS

Seven Week Reign of Annuc Interfraternity Basketball Classic Opens at Loyola Sat

Headlining the weekend activities for the season will be the Annual Spring Classic, the 19th Interfraternal Basketball Series of 1951. This Saturday, March 311, sports fans will again have a chance to see real basketball. The greatest array of c legiate and AAU stars ever compete in the long history the local Inter-Fraternity bask ball series will take to the co at the Loyola Gymnasium, 1 Venice Blvd.

Heading the list will be Sta ford's All-Coast forward, I Tucker, who will perform for t Omega Psi Phi quintet; the i comparable Don Barksdale an his side-kick, All-American Da Miner, both of the AAU Blue Gold Basketball team, will pl for the Alpha Phi Alpha squa lanky Gene Williams, UCL pivot man, who ended a brilli career this season with t Westwood squad, will play f Kappa Alpha Psi; and Bobb Found, reserve UCLA forwar who is considered potential A Coast material at Westwood, wi play for Phi Beta Sigma.

Top Favorites

The Omega squad, a Kappa team, are considered f vorites for this 19th annual s ries. In the Purple n Gold lin up will be such veteran cag stars as Vernon M ton of Cha man, Herman and Chuck Ree of Whittier, Vernon Riggins an Wesley Slade of San Jose State.

Red and White Kappa mate will see UCLA Grid star Dav Williams, Wes Robinson, an Gabe Bandeira.

However neither the Omega nor the Kappas will have a easy time of it this year becaus all of the teams are stronge than ever with a lot more e thusiasm than in the years b fore.

Not only does this Series pr vide the best in sports entertain ment but a note on the socia calendar of people in Southern California. It's March 31 at 8 p.m. with the Sigmas vs. Alphas in the first attraction. The se ond game will feature the great Gentlemen of Basketball as years Omega champs vs. the Kappa Kagers.

(Additional Sports on Page 14)

CYO Gives Hoop Awards Saturday

The 1951 CYO Basketball Awards Rally will be held at Los Angeles Junior Seminary, 241 S. Detroit St., Saturday at 10 a.m.

Trophies will be presented to archdiocesan champions in boys and girls divisions of the CYO Elementary School Basketball Conference and to 31 area winners. More than 2,000 youngsters on 137 teams representing 87 parishes participated during the season.

In a thrilling final game St Aloysius Parochial School captured the archdiocesan girls championship by defeating Mary Star of the Sea 45-44 at Loyola High School Gym.

Our Lady Help of Christians won the boys' crown, winning 26-24 over St. Aloysius boys squad.

The rally will be emceed by Dick Garton of KTLA. Guest speakers and entertainment will be on the program and refreshments will be served. Awards will be presented by Rev. John J. Buen archdiocesan CYO director.

On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY

NEW CALIENTE O'd Mexico—The champion marathoner at the Caliente course is Bust Out, the four-year-old son of Pari-Mutuel's Brazen Lady, again defeated the Canadian champion Mon Songe. This was the second time that Bust Out has handed the British Express who was thought to be a second Malicious a bad beating. The last time these two met Bust Out won by three lengths, the distance for that race was 1 mile and ¾.


GEO. A. RAMSEY

The Bonnie Sea featured attraction last Sunday was two miles, and at the mile and ¾ both horses made their move at the same time, with Bust Out pulling away to score by five lengths under the heavy impost of 120 pounds. The time was fast short of the track record, set by Bonnie Sea, whom the race was named for. Bonnie Sea ran the distance in 1940 in 3.24 1-5. While Bust Out's time was 3.29 2-5. As the favorite he paid 04.40. One of the largest daily double payoffs in many months was shared by lucky ticket holders of Jim Glendale winner of the fourth race and second choice in the betting, and Orovadad, longshot winner of the fifth race. The payoff was $944.60. Orovade paid across the board $56.80, $33.20, $17.40. There were thre noss on the wir in a thrilling finish. The Quniela backers of Handy Way, another longshot that was the victor of the tenth race, and Relayer, who finished second, received $106.20. Handy Way paid $29.20, $16.40, $8.00 across the board.

Five favorites out of the twelve race program were able to visit the charmed circle, while the longshot players had a field day. In the co-feature called the "Easter Parade," at six furlongs, High Hurry from the stable of R. C. Ellsworth upset the odds on favorites Mr. Bam and War Bam, who was the Mrs. H. P. Bamer entry. High Hurry just did last to gain a neck victory over the fast closing Smart Cookie who was a neck in front of Mr. Bam. The winner paid $14.2 and ran the distance in 1.10 4-5 the fastest time for the distance this year. High Hurry was the six year old in the race and was supposed to bear older horses, not being a filly, although she is one of the best bred on the grounds. By the Great Wrack, away Flying Choice. Again this Saturday and Sunday Manager Horse Walter C. Marty has arranged another five programs of 20 races, 8 on Saturday and 12 on Sunday. Post time Saturday 2 p.m. Sundays, 1 p.m.

Right From The Feed Box

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GOLD FUN—Short last out.
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SCOOPY—Get yours on this one.
FLAGINGOWER—My sleeper.
CAVE—Just missed.
GOTAGAL—No k out O K.
TIMBER BOSS—My longshot special.
FIRO FIRE—Thrown out last race.
YEBROM—Came from far back.
SPUN SILK—Closed big gap in last.
AOIA—At long odds.
THREE RIVERS—Watch out for this one.
REAL SOON—Left at post in last.
RED STRIPE—Plenty speed but faint heart.
CASHIERS THUMBS—This filly can fly.
FLOWER POT—About ready to score.
BLACK RED—Enough said on this one.
RELAYER—Now fit and ready for best.

BAYMEADOWS
HIS LAST—This one is O K.
CHARBOB—Six furlongs, O K.
STRANGELHOLD—Get yours next out.
SO LA CI—Love this track.
MENU—Something good to eat.
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PLAN BREAKFAST—The Zenith Charity and Social club will sponsor their first annual breakfast on April 1 at 216 West 49th St. Members and guests of the group at a recent meeting are seen in the above picture. Zenith Club and guests reading from left to right front row:—Eula Earls, Mary Wiley, Anton Perry, Argralia Earls, Versie Hawkins; (second row): Ann Goodall, Audry Adkins, Sherman Waters, Evelyn Cummings, Woody Wiley, Fransys Perry; Catherine Nery, Lydia Adams, Lionel Adams, (standing): Spud Cummings, Julia Powell, King, Christabell Morris, Hawkins, Miriam Harvey, and Maurice Saunders. Not shown, Hester Hughes and Wini Orr.

Socialiting...

By WINI ORR

GUEST COLUMNIST—JAY LOFT - LYNN 'Beau Vivant'—Thespian Singer & Impressario—With Spring definately here to stay - folks and things are light and gay seemingly that is just the plan for things to be just that way . . . REJUVENATION: It is in keeping with the aforementioned that if your schedule and itinerary for Sunday isn't like this—filled with these musts then April First is defintely YOUR DAY; Break Your Fast with the Zeniths and you recall the year those lovely ladies of which your ardent efficient and charming columnist is a member—they are having their ANNUAL EASTER BREAKFAST at the 216 West 49th Street abode from 9 until 2 and will be expecting you; before or after the Business and Professional Women's Fashions in Wonderland at the Y.W.C.A. from 10 until 1 p.m. which Jean McNeil has scripted which Essie Rogers and Wini Orr are to co-narrate. The Third Easter Rena Marlowe-Hughes Chairs this event and promises to top all others which you can't miss Now if you fail to attend the Doll League Show at 1918 So. Harvard Blvd., from 6 to 11 then you are really making the most of YOUR DAY (April First). What with Lulu Bendy, Marion Brown, Harriette Wadley, Ruth Ball, and Laura Slayton—those women alone—each a peer in their own field. Imagine what you'll miss if the combined efforts of all these and the rest of the club members are presenting an afternoon late for your entertainment! To be sure I'll see you there as well as all of the aforementioned.

REFLECTIONS:

Another Day seemingly that each event was a must and no one regreted attended all was last Sunday EASTER. GEE . . . What a Day!

If you missed the Park View Manor Boys Home Benefit Fashion Show then you did miss The Event of the Day as it was perfection personified in every way. It was ably directed by a product of the Dorothy Preble Modeling School, likewise embelished with Dorothy Dickerson instructions and experience in the largest stores on the coast with coordinating their shows with experienced models and where the motto 'Trifles lead and make for Perfection but perfection is no trifle' is put into action in the form of dollars and cents. I speak of the choice of your perusal and approval Wini Orr who held the Directorial Reins to the show which moved under her guidance smoothly as any professional show anywhere —Velmas Hamilton seemed to amuse to the tune of the Charlie Lawrence combo which furnished music for the models. Willie Smith enjoyed his last affair before joing THE DUKE by soloing the highlights in Tailoring perfection of the Martin-Adre Model (ye scribe); the girls were pleased with Emile Chelette—his suave and terrific appearance. All were pleased with Grace Fagan (her husband did not like last weeks gross error of her nomenclature being Grace Atkins Fisher who exclusively modeled Hats for Velvette)—along with Mary Francis Peterson Sharing female honors of the day goes to Margret Fisher and Barbara Gray and Margret Goode.

Celebrities appeared from the forthcoming picture 'The Well' Maidie Norman beautifully attired and Ernie Anderson, smooth as only sophisticatedly he can; Marrietta Canty in Easter Finery greeted the crowd as did Don Blackmon. Edythe Whiteman charmed with her Zither and her voice of sincerety and faith; while Arthur Lee Simpkins was most conspicuous by his absence due to illness.

After a brief look in at the Chateau Villion where Ye EAGLE SOCIALITING SCRIBE again commentated, efficiently and minutely in detail as only she can which makes her a MUST for shows destined for pleasure and preciseness of detail—then hied to the Over-Crowded Florentine Gardens where again called upon to comment on the Hair-Styles. The Alpha Phi Alpha affair which Gertrude Gipson handled to the best of her ability such a mammoth undertaking so heavy a programme, was superbly done and she is to be lauded, but the Men of the fraternity should be mindful of selling more tickets than the place can accomodate . . . it makes for non-patronage to other affairs which will be sponsored. Needless to add that practically everyone was there that could get in and each had a most enjoyable time as the talent was of the best, the Fashions smart, only one spectacularly mentionable one and the dancers from the Isle were enthusiastically received.

RECOLLECTIONS:

Wini wants all to know her profound gratitude and hearty appreciation for her many cards and lovely flowers and beautiful gifts on her Birthday, March 21st. First Day of Spring—she never did tell what the count was—I wonder why (smiles)?

Althea Page Polk in town for last fling before efficiently carrying out her duties at the Army Post in Alaska—needless to add such a personality will be missed. We deeply sympathize with Mrs. Joe (Emma) Adams in her paternal bereavement.

REBUTTAL:

It was indeed a pleasure to pinch hit for such an ambitious and talented scribe as ye EAGLE Socialiting Editor this week who after such a strenous Easter preparation for the many shows and appearances has hied away to the Bay Area away from the fabulous crowd of you lovely readers, kind folk and gentle people to rest in the scenic beauty of Carmel.

Leaving you with these thoughts for provocative thinking while enroute to your various walks of life . . . 'If you can't help don't hinder and when thinking of talking of others be it friend or foe . . . ask yourself these questions, is it necessary? Is it kind? Is it true? You'll find the answers are no and life will be much better and brighter where ever you go.

Thank you as I trust the perusal was as pleasant as the penning.

JAY LOFT-LYNN



AKA'S HAZEL SCOTT CONCERT COMMITTEE MEMBERS are hard at work to make Miss Scott's appearance at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Sunday, May 6, 1951 at 2:30 p.m. an outstanding cultural event for the Los Angeles community. Reading from left to right seated are: Mrs. Zenobia Allen, president of Alpha Gamma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority; Mrs. Reatha Beck, Mrs. Ida Wigley, secretary of the committee; Mrs. Alice Long, chairman; Mrs. Ursula Murrell, Miss Bernice C. Wright, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Lucille Robertson. Standing: Mrs. Dora Taylor, Miss Ruby Eagleson, Mrs. Susie Hawkins, vice-president; Miss Marilouise Mitchell, and Mrs. Sue Bowdan. Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the Philharmonic box office, Mutual Agencies, and all AKA's.

Alpha Cheerleaders to Be Feted at Pep Rally

The Alpha Phi Alpha cheerleaders for 1951 will be introduced tomorrow night (Friday) at the Alpha House as a feature of a giant pep rally being staged by the Fraternity.

This affair will serve as a kick-off for the Interfraternity Basketball Series, which starts Saturday night. All Brothers and friends of Alpha are invited to attend.

The Alpha cheerleaders will be led this year by Sphinxman James Miller, head cheerleader at Compton College.

Six girls have been selected by the Fraternity to work along with Miller. They are: Peggy Beasly, Carole Gentry, Juanita Heard, Lorraine Norment, Dolores Parker and Clara Ware. Gloria Crouch and Beverly Crump are the coaches.

William Lacefield, coach of the basketball team, has revealed that the following players will see action Saturday night as the Alphas play the Sigmas in the first game: Fred Parrott, Kenneth Hill, Hugo Hill, Joe Oliver, Clayton Moore, Ples Griffin, Sammy Miller, Marcus Shepperd, Ike Jones, Robert Gantt and David Butler.

Queen Chosen At CYO Ball, Sunday

Selected by popular vote the 1951 Spring Queen will be announced on Sunday, April 1, at the fifth annual Queen Ball sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization at CYO Hall, 3802 Brooklyn Ave.

Candidates vying for the honor are: Della Trevino, 16, Santa Rita CYO Center; Margie Hernandez, 16, San Fernando CYO Center; Rachel Martinez, 17, San Fernando; Margie Fernandez, 17, Watts CYO Center; Patricia Gomez, 16, Watts area; Dolores Redondo, 16, Santa Maria CYO Center; Marie Maes, 16, El Santo Nino CYO Center; Hope de la Cruz, 16, and Helen Duaan, 15, of El Monte area.

The new queen will be crowned by Miss Adelina Baras, 1950 queen. Robert Armenta and his orchestra will provide music. Dancing will start at 8.

Contract Bridge Meet May 26-June 3

The world's largest annual contract bridge meet (9 days), May 26 to June 3, will be held at the Elks Temple, Sixth and Parkview.

Tom Stoddard, international president-treasurer, American Contract Bridge League, Western division and head of the Commercial Industrial Bridge League here in Los Angeles, has made it clear that the expansion of bridge groups must be paralled by other growth including entry of non-white players.

The Commercial Industrial Bridge League is a cooperative non-profit organization and restricted to full time employees of large Los Angeles County business firms. The C.I.B.L. meets every third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. The location is a different Los Angeles business firm each month which is announced in the C.I.B.L. Bulletin mailed to every player.

The schedule of our meeting places is: April 18, Prudential Life Insurance Co.; May 28, Elks Temple (Lodge No. 99); June 20, Rexall Drug Co.; July 18, Dept. of Water and Power; Aug. 15, Los Angeles Times; Sept. 19, Pacific Mutual Insurance Co.; Oct. 17, Pacific Tel. and Tel.; Nov. 21, So. California Gas Co. and Dec. 19, Chamber of Commerce and Occidental Life.

The management of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. was whole heartedly in favor of cooperating with the Commercial Industrial Bridge League of Los Angeles in permitting it to use the building all of 1952. Thanks to Mr. Edgar Johnson, secretary treasurer.

In order to participate in the Commercial Industrial Bridge League one must be an employee of a Los Angeles business firm, must be certified by the firm's recreational director in placing application with Tom Stoddard, 1020 West Third St. and one must play with an employee of the same firm.

The Seventeenth Annual Bridge Week 1951 Summer Session will be held the Elk's Club, Sixth and Parkview (9 days), May 26 to June 3. There are over 40 different events. These championships are sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League. Non-members must pay 50c per event extra or join the League for $1.00 when first registering.

Fashion Show At Wilfandel Club, Sunday

The Wilfandel Club House, at 3425 West Adams Boulevard, will be the setting for the tenth annual Spring Tea and Fashion Show that will be given by the Thrifty Sixteen Social and Charity Club, Sunday afternoon, April 1st.

Velva Lorette, who has just returned from Paris, will present her Spring-Summer Collections of Paris Creations in hats. Quite a number of fine models have been secured to present the advance styles of what the well dressed woman will wear, and the tiny tots will also model their lates'.

The Club has worked hard to present a full program which will last from 3:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Informal Ceremony

No formality marked the vows said Saturday, March 24, at high noon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. William Betts, 1009 Rosemont ave., for Evelyn Langert and Arthur Jones.

But the ceremony that united the youthful couple was one of the most beautiful they had seen, was the consensus of opinion of the twelve wedding guests present.

After the ceremony the guests drank to the health of the bride and groom.

Inductee Dance In Recital

A lively pre-induction dance will honor several young men recently called up for the armed services tonight, Thursday, in the Betty Martina dance studio, 10302 Gr have avenue, upstairs.

The dance and jam session being staged in their honor will in a measure introduce the first of a regular series of entertainments for service men in the southeast section of the city.

Host to the affair will be Ernest Rhodes, prominent SLAYAC member. Inductees honored will be James Kennedy, Clifford Woods and Willie Wisner.

Excellent dance music will be provided by Adam Green and his band. The entertainment program will be enhanced by the Hollywood Flames, Sunny Christ, Gilbert Wood, Donald Upshaw and Art Holloway. The public is invited.

Beta Pi Entertains

The Beta Pi Sigma sorority is entertaining the Mothers' Auxiliary of Beta Pi Sigma on Monday evening, April 2, during their regular monthly meeting at the YWCA Woodlawn Branch.

The rush party for new pledges is slated to be held Sunday, April 8. Sara Reynolds and Thelma L. Wallace are the deans of pledges.

SUCIDE NOTE"
By Bobby Reedburg

Life hath dealt me a hand not worth playing,
Love hath crossed my trail once too often;
Men have scorned my friendship,
What now, Oh cruel world, what now?

Ladies' S. S. Club Meets

The next meeting of the Ladies Social Sewing Club will be held Sunday, April 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, 13403 Stanford Ave.

The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Terrie Webb. Mrs. Emmie Robson, of Chicago, was the visitor from out of town.

Mrs. Augustine Beasley is the president of the Club. Mrs. Wilson, reporter.

Zeniths Install New Officers For Year

Zenith Charity and Social club officials were installed by Atty. Rayfield Lundy at the lovely Farmdale Avenue home of Eula Earls, out-going president.

The Zenith's 18 in membership have adopted the Eastside settlement of their charity project.

Some of the things the girls have done in the past year: contributed to the Kids-to-Camp fund for the summer, and were responsible for three or four youngsters vacation pleasure; bought the needed Liability Insurance that the House had to have; filled some four hundred little candy bags at Christmas time, and bought a crate of oranges; contributed cash donations to the Independent Boy's home at Easter this year (for a pair of shoes); and many other things like helping any of their own members if the need arises.

Audry Adkins will weild the gavel for the coming year, with Mary Wiley as her vice-president; Evelyn Cummings, Recording Secretary; Miriam Harvey, Corresponding Secretary; Eula Earls, Treasurer; Gloria Davis, Parliamentarian; Lydia Adams, business manager; Mrs. Gladys Peyton, Advisor; Wini Orr, will again do the club reporting.

Members are: Fransys Perry, Maurice Saunders, Hester Hughes, Argralia Earls, Julia Powell; Christabell Morris, Ann Goodall, Catherine Nery, and Versie Hawkins.

Eula Earls was presented with a lovely starter service in china as a token of the esteem with which she is held by all of the Zeniths.

The girls will hold their first annual breakfast April first at 216 West Forty-Ninth St. Nine til two.



ALPHA COMMITTEE MEMBERS . . . Are shown extending greetings to the capacity filled house at the Florentine Gardens Sunday afternoon when they presented their "Celebrities on Parade." Shown from left to right: Julius Hibler, David Arbor, Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, Samuel DeBose, president, Atty. Ed Maddox, chairman.

Jean Kennedy Hostess to Cavalrettes, Inc.

It was a touch of Easter, so says Mattye S. Miller, reporter, when the Cavalrettes met at the palatial South Arlington Street home of Jean Kennedy on Thursday night, March 22. Jackie Moore, president presided over an epitomized business session covering matters of planning committees on their coming Coffee Extravaganza; committee collaborating in the staging of the coming Delta Jabberwock; committee on arts and crafts and briefing many items and tentative plans for the year.

Following the business session members looked through the lavishly decorated home of the hostess, each found the Easter Bunyy had tucked many lovely gifts and greetings away from secret pals to secret pals—the Easter spirit definitely permeated the entire evening.

Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, eminent and resourceful club woman of Southern California, at whose home the Coffee Extravaganza will be held, was the special guest of the evening. She brought to the club a wealth of information on club work and fresh inspiration to all to continue their fine cooperation to the Federation which they have always given.

Other interesting guests of the evening were introduced to the club in the persons of Mrs. Lillie Johnson, Mrs. Billie Poston, sister of Jean McNeal, chairman of the Fashions to be shown at the YWCA next Sunday and Mrs. Francis McJunken, a former member.

Mrs. Benester Fisher, social chairman, conducted a short and hilarious session, starring two new members, Mrs. Flossie Williams and Mrs. Margaret Clay. Much fun was had on this social night.

A delectable golden brown fried chicken dinner was served by the hostess. All members and guests expressed having had a delightful evening and look forward to the next meeting on April 5 with Mrs. Margaret Clay.

Jackie Moore, president
Mattye S. Miller, Reptr.

La Sorelle Social And Charity Club Attends Show

Members of La Sorelle Social and Charity Club were hosts to their husbands and gentlemen friends at the Alpha's Easter Show, at the Florentine Gardens, last Sunday evening. Seated at a large ringside table, the fashionable group highly enjoyed the splendid show and "rooting" for the club model, lovely Miss Yvonne Cole.

Miss Cole modeled three gowns, the first a smart cocktail suit, another, an evening gown of coral satin and net, and the third, a very sophisticated type of sheath gown of white brocaded taffeta, and nylon net, the very full skirt was detachable, leaving a cocktail suit with bolero.

Among those enjoying the show were: Victoria Nelson, wearing a beautiful after five gown of black embroidered taffeta and chiffon velvet, with violet accessories; Lillian Sanford in an after five gown of coral, imported silk organza; Agnes Corsey in a violet dressmaker suit with gold accesories; Lorenza Cole in a cocktail suit of beige faille with navy blue accessories; club president, Billie Lynthecom in a black sheer, Jacques Fath model, with a large picture hat and rose accesories; guest, Lillian Tyler in a navy blue and white dressmaker suit. Other members of the party included Dr. C. B. Sanford, Travis Lott, Reginald Harangue, Owen Lynthecom, Thomas Cole and James Springfield.

Society Faces and Places

By JUNIETA EDWARDS

Easter Sunday found a wide variety of interesting affairs to attend, and without a doubt one of the most entertaining was the Beta Psi Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fratrnity's benefit for scholarship funds, which was held at the Florentine Gardens on Hollywood Blvd. A fashion show with Dorothy Farrier and Wini Orr as commentators served to present as models Yvonne Cole and several other beautifully gowned ladies. An original phase of the show was the introduction of Andre Vaughn, local Real Estate broker, modeling a light grey suit.

Not to be outdone, an outstanding floor show followed with both Joe Adams and Leonard Reed as mc's, climaxed by the presentation of an award to Mrs. Arthur Lee Simpkins for her husband (who was ill and unable to attend) as the most cooperative artist of the years in donating his time and service to charitable functions. A definite standout in the floor show was the charming Dorothy Dandridge, who received a special award as one of America's outstanding singers, dancers and actresses. Seen at various times throughout the vening were: Carl and Liz King, Shirley Rakestraw LaBeach, Joe and Betsy Green, Norman Houston, Jr., Joe Louis, John and Gwen Simmons, Wrena Clarke, Enoch Spann with Gloria Middleton, Joe Oliver, Don Barksdale, Lillian Williams and Del Green, Dr. Delo Overstreet Gray and Dr. and Mrs. George Seeley.

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Another Easter Sunday highlight was the tea presented by the Kappa Mothers at the Wilfandel Club house. A fashion show featuring models from 3 years old to collegiate age was under the supervision of Fannie Williams and directed by Mae Meyers. The girls modeling were especially lovely and we noted Cecilia Rene showing a black taffeta cocktain dinner dress. Her accessories were soft gold gloves, with flowers accenting the hip line. Black veiling over the face gave an added exotic appearance to Miss Rene, who is an art design major at City College. Striking Jean Blanchett wore a lovely evening dress in metallic forest green. Among the other young ladies modeling were Joan, Suzie and Frances Moore and Chris Lawson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cowan noted dancing teachers feted Mr. Russell Cowan, editor of the Detroit Branch of the Chicago Defender at a fashionable supper party on last Friday evening. Mr. Cowan has since departed for Detroit.

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Perino's exclusive and beautiful restaurant on W. Sixth St. was the spot chosen by Mrs. Mildred Bruce (Vallejo's star of the popular Dixie Showboat TV program and sister of Mrs. Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, to entertain Mrs. Lillian M[illegible] wife of Herbert Mills of the "Mills Brothers." Cocktails and delicious luncheon were served to the following ladies: Flo Cowan, Hortense Graham, Maria [illegible], Mamie Anderson and Angie Stratton.

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In closing we hope that Bert Kenner will accept our apology for the mistake in last weeks issue. Bert's service station is located at Exposition and Western Blvd. and not Santa Barbara as we erroneously reported. It is a large and fully equipped station and shows such outstanding progress on the part of Bert—Hope all is forgiven. Till next week then.



HONORED FOR SERVICE—Genial Florence Mills of Brooklyn, N.Y., chosen "Woman of the Year" by the Omicron Beta chapter of Delta Alpha Zeta, is pinner with a corsage by Zeta dramatist Lou LuTour during the chapter's finer womanhood program held in the Siloam Presbyterian church last week. Mrs. Mills was chosen for her outstanding service to the community.

Shrine Hobby Show Expected to Attract 100,000 People

Displaying the wide variety of year around recreational activities offered to folks of all ages, at municipal recreation facilities, offered to folks of all ties, the Los Angeles City Rrecreation and Park Department will have three booths at the third annual California Hobby Show, March 30 through April 8, at the Shrine Convention Hall, it was reported today.

According to Chet Billings, hobby show superintendent, more than 100,000 persons are expected to attend the show, which will be open daily from 1 to 11 p.m.

Sigmas Select Finalists In Sweetheart Contest

The Sigma Dance Committee has selected Miss Theresa Bagnerise and Miss Murney Hardon as finalists in the Sigma "Sweetheart" competition. The task of narrowing down the field of candidates for the honorary position to these two young ladies was a difficult task at best however it is a choice which has won wide approval. They were chosen as the most outstanding persons from among a group of a dozen college girls. Now it is the task of the Dance Committee to decide during the coming week which of the girls shall be crowned the "Sweetheart" who will preside over the Sigma Formal and as the honored guest will enjoy the honors and privileges attendant with such a title.

Since the sale for Sigma Sweetheart has reached itself [illegible] appropriate at this time to give some of the background and qualifications of Miss Bagnerise and Miss Hardon.

Miss Murney Hardon is at present attending the School of Education at L. A. State College. She is one of the more popular young ladies on that campus a fact which is undoubtedly due to her friendly manner and quick smile. Murney distinguished herself as a high school student by winning an intra school oratorical contest and by being a participant in the Senior High School Glee Club.

Miss Theresa Bagnerise is a business major at L. A. City College. Her wide scope of interests include such things as participation in Zeta Phi [illegible] sports and various activities. She is the person of Miss Bagnerise there is an individual [illegible] for her she is the secretary of Z. Alpha Beta Sorority, the Zeta Beta Sorority, the past President of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, the first [illegible] and now the office of President of Student Body of Carver Jr. High School. Vice President of the Jefferson High School Student Body, the Secretary group of the Jr. Red Cross of the Southern District and as you may notice Theresa is very easy to look at.

To Honor Atty. Katz

A [illegible] party honoring Charles J. Katz attorney will be held at 1155 Cloverdale Drive Beverly Hills on Sunday April 1 from 3 to 6 p.m. Mr. Katz is appearing before the U.S. Supreme Court in the Los Angeles City Employees "Loyalty Oath" case.



MODELS, PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS and Planning Committee who will support the 19th Annual Business and Professional Fashion Review—Sunday, April 1, 9-1 p.m. at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA. Reading from left to right: Tillie Bell, model; Armando Solis, entertainer; Millie Bruce, model. Planning Committee reading from left to right: Rena Ann Hughes, general chairman; Marilyn Ward, chairman decorations; Florabelle Jordan, vice-president; Mattie Henderson, president; Eunice Ridgill, chairman food; Jean McNeal, chairman fashions, and Evelyn Austin, financial secretary.

Speech Assn. To Honor Birthday Of Shakespeare

The Speech Teachers Association of Southern California announces the thirty-first festival and holiday in honor of the birthday of William Shakespeare. This years festival is to be held on the Occidental College campus Indy Campus Road, Los Angeles (Eagle Rock) on Saturday April 21. As in previous years all students of Shakespeare—all members of the Speech Teachers Association and their friends who are interested in a program to demonstrate the high standards of speech achievement based on Shakespearean selections and presented by college senior high school and junior high school students of Southern California—are invited to attend.

Outstanding high school students are to be presented in lines and scenes from **King John, Romeo and Juliet,** and **Two Gentlemen from Verona.** Interpretations of **As You Like It** will be done by junior high school students. Scenes from **Twelfth Night** will be enacted by competing groups from the various colleges in Southern California. Any student majoring in speech or junior high school in Southern California will be admitted.

St. Vincent Salvage

To aid housewives of their annual task of "Spring House Cleaning" the St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Bureau offers its facilities.

You can get rid of old newspapers, furniture clothing and household goods cluttering up space in garages attics and basements and at the same time help a worthwhile charitable organization.

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News From New Orleans

The recent purchase of the $60,000 buildings located at 1821 Orleans St. in New Orleans by the Knights of Peter Claver Catholic Fraternal Order, "colored" has been announced and the entire city of N. O. is very proud. The building was formerly owned by the French Society of New Orleans and was an exclusive white hospital founded by St. Ann N. Roman N. Derbigny Sts., the property consists of a main building, an [illegible] building nurses home dining building, laundry, garages and a heating plant. Very beautiful indeed. The Clavers number more than 10,000 members in 116 councils in 16 states. The buildings will be completely modernized with offices and club rooms. Representing the Cleavers [illegible] during the sale were J. Rivard Provost Supreme Knight A. D. Tirrard national secretary, H. J. Christophe treasurer and Numa Rousseve Congratulations Knights.

Friends in New Orleans and Los Angeles have received the news of the sudden death of Charles W. Vance board member and conservation director of the Peoples Life Insurance Co. Mr. Vance was found dead in his home at 3234 Annette St. March 23rd and funeral arrangements have not been completed. Mr. Vance is the son of the late Dr. Vance and well known physician Dr. Charles Vance of New Orleans. Mrs. Yvonne Vance who has made Los Angeles her home for the past few years is the former wife of Mr. Vance. Mrs. Yvonne Vance has purchased a beautiful home on S. Victoria Blvd. where she lives with her mother, Mrs. Ida La[illegible].

WAAC Pvt. Carolyn W. [illegible] of Baton Rouge, a former student of Southern University who recently joined the army returned to her home and Alma Mater on furlough enroute from Virginia to California.

In a stimulating, though provoking series of two ads telling "What the Negro Wants" in a daily press of Baton Rouge, Louisiana The Baton Rouge Inter-Fraternal Council asked equal opportunities in housing participation in the formulation of Civic Policies to be able to work at his highest skills, security improved health standards and other needs for Negroes. Hope much success comes out of these worthy needs.

A second in a series of five annual conventions was held at Dillard University from March 7 to March 10th. The Theme of the convention was "Problems and Opportunities confronting Negro Youth. The four consultants for the conference were Dr. W. G. Brink, School of Education, Northwestern University, Dr. Charles H. Thompson, dean of the Graduate School, Howard University, and Dr. Ellsworth Tompkins, United States Office of Education. Principals from public schools represented eight southern states.

Miss Lena Paul has returned to N. O. from a recent visit to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The Solomon Williams of Jamaica, N. Y., were also recent visitors of New Orleans. They were the house guests of the Paul Breaux at their lovely home on Second St.

Friends in Los Angeles are sorry to learn of the death of Joseph A. Bourcree of 3723 Galvez St., who died on March 20th. Mr. Edgar Bucree of Los Angeles is a survivor of the four children of the deceased. Also claimed by the Grim Reaper. Mrs. S. Jones and Mr. P. Dupuy. Our sympathy to the families.

Congratulations to Lois Powell and Alfred Turnbull who have announced their engagement. Also Gloria Mae and Wilbert Laundry.

Red Cross Goal Doubled To Meet World Crisis

East Side Red Cross solicitors have been asked to stay in the field until their quota is met, Mrs. Vanilla Strickland, campaign chairman, said yesterday.

This request follows the announcement last week that the fund drive in the Los Angeles area is lagging behind all other metropolitan campaigns in the nation.

"Our local quota of $20,300 represents the minimum amount needed to support Red Cross services in 1951," the chairman said. "Our slogan in these closing weeks of the campaign is "On the Double!" This expresses the need to work fast in order to meet the quota and also the need for the public to give double."

Task of the Red Cross in 1951 is far greater than was expected when the campaign goal was set nationally at $85,000,000 last November. Since then the world crisis has deepened, and plans for defense have been repeatedly revised upward, said the local chairman.

"Each increase in the size of the Armed Forces is directly reflected in increasing Red Cross expenses. I cannot emphasize too strongly that our goal is the minimum amount needed."

TSU Debate Teams Return From Successful Tour

HOUSTON, Texas—The varsity squad representing the Sigma Pi Alpha Forensic and Dialectical Symposium of Texas State returned to the campus after completing its annual debate tour which covered the period of February 23 to March 9. The final tabulation of results showed 16 victories against 5 deefats and one draw.

Outstanding victories achieved by the debaters were those over the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois, Iowa State University, and Mundelin College and De Paul University. While on tour they participated in the Fifth Annual Intercollegiate Forensic Conference held at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City, Iowa, along with 18 top schools in the country.



JEFFERSON STUDENTS VISIT SCRIPPS—Thomas Wade, and Iris Broady, both eleventh grade students at Jefferson High School, trace the origins of a wood sculpture shown in the exhibition of African Negro Art at Scripps College, Claremont.

Publisher To Give Headliner Banquet Talk

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—High school journalists who gather on the Lincoln University (Mo.) campus for the National Interscholastic Press Workshop April 19-21, will hear John H. Sengstacke, published of the Chicago Defender, delivered the annual Headliner Week banquet message, April 20.

The workshop, now in its third year, draws secondary school students from midwestern and southern states. They undergo an intensive three-day training in reporting, editing, headline writing, editorial writing, make-up, advertising, and feature writing.

ELAJC To Present 'Laura' April 3

"Laura," a three-act melodrama, will be presented in the East Los Angeles Junior College Arena theater Tuesday, April 3, for the beginning of a five-night run.

No ordinary who-dun-it or murder mystery, this play uses the unusual device, according to Mr. J. R. Bietry, drama coach, of bringing the presumed victim back from the supposed dead, gorgeous and fascinating as ever.

The college players are making "Laura" their first production of 1951.

Harmony Bridge Club

The home of the Harmony Duplicate Bridge Club in the West Coast Federation Bldg. at 107 East Santa Barbara Ave. was the scene last week end of one of the hotly contested regional ever held on the Pacific Coast. The team of Beatrice Washington and Hollie Steed coasted to the top closely followed by husband and wife team of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry.

The occasion was the first annual mixed pair regional of this fast growing organization. It was a two day affair starting Saturday night. Ten teams were bunched rather closely at the close of the first session such as:

1. Beatrice Washington and Hollie Steed
2. Viola Henry and Joseph Henry
3. Myrtle Swanson and Timothy Burres
4. Ann Daniels and Horace Dear
5. Magnolia Lee and T. W. Woodward
6. Elizabeth Henson and D. E. Taylor
7. Julia Scott and Eugene Houston
8. Mae Denton and Dr. A. L. Wallace
9. Marie Smith and Carter Harris
10. Chloe Courtney and Melvin Hughes

The big blowoff came in the Sunday play which was as much a social affair as it was a bridge contest. The Club President Kenneth Scott, Tournament Director Raymond Henson and Scoring Chairman Louis Clay had arranged a very appropiate program, during the session, play was stopped when Police Commissioner Dr. James A. Sommerville presented the trophies to the winning team of last months play, Alvena Fritz and Raymond Henson. The doctor gave a very interesting 15 minute talk before presenting the trophies. Dr. Sommerville was introduced by David E. Taylor, retired newspaper publisher and editor, who is a member of the executive board of the club.

After the play a very fine dinner was served by the socail hostess Mrs. Olean Lewis and her committee including the following ladies; Magnolia Lee, Jessie Robertson, Beatrice Washington, Myrtle Swanson, Elizabeth Henson and Myrtle Scott.

During the afternoon the following visitors from the West Coast Bridge Clubs spoke; Dr. A. L. Wallace, Senior Life Master J. D. Dunn and West Coast Vice President Ellis L. Veil.

The following ten teams placed in the following order:

1. Beatrice Washington and Hollie Steed
2. Viola Henry and Joseph Henry
3. Jessie Robertson and Robert Andrews
4. Myrtle Swanson and Timothy Burres
5. Mae Denton and Dr. A. L. Wallace
6. Ann Daniels and Horace Dear
7. Margaret Bailey and Norman Steward
8. Myrtle Scott and Kenneth Scott
9. Mamie Jewell and A. C. Morgan
10. Gertrude Settlers and Clarence Lay

Kenneth Scott, Pres.
Elizabeth Henson, Reptr.

Golden Jubilee Tea, Green Cross Nurses

The 50th Golden Jubilee Anniversary sponsored by The Green Cross Nurse Corps of The American Woodmen held at the residence of Mrs. Julia Smith, 1143 E. Vernon Ave. Sunday, March 18, was a complete success. Mrs. O. M. Rhodes, office manager, was Mistress of Ceremonies.

Guest soloists were Aline O. Washington, Norman Brooks and Elsworth Walker from Cathedral Choir of Trinity Baptist church. Each had to sing a 2nd number.

Oliver Higgs of Trinity's Youth Group gave an oration on "The Truth About Africa" which brought down the house, he was encored and came back with Toussaint l'Ouverture which was a master piece also.

Readings were given by Mrs. Betty Campbell of St. Mark Baptist Church and Mrs. Icia Daniels of the Trinity Baptist church.

Mrs. Sadie Boykins gave the history of nursing. Practical nursing was emphasized by Mrs. Rosa Brown and Mrs. Zlema Boyd.

Mrs. Mary L. Johnson, presided at the piano. Majorettes Rilda Makey and Constance L. Ross, mascots for the Green Cross Nurse Corps and daughter and niece of the Chairman played an important role during the evening. Their stunts were enjoyed by all. They were beautifully attired in red and white satin uniforms.

We wish to thank Mrs. Ann Rodger and Mrs. F. Reeves president and past president of the Sunshine Merry Makers Charity Club and all who participated on our program and attended our 50th Golden Jubilee Anniversary Tea.

Mrs. Itan Trunell, chairman and her committee composed of Commander Rosa H. Hill, officers Nellie Webb, Linzel Johnson, Mary E. Jenkins, Arabelle White, Olivia Richadson, Cora Cowan, Lucinda Jackson, Sallie Tucker Odell M. Rhodes, Beatrice Smith and Bernice Holmes, were congratulated by all who enjoyed the affair as having done a beautiful job.

The 50th Golden Jubilee membership enrollment celebration will be held at The Harmony Baptist Church, 4132 S. San Pedro St., Rev. C. A. Hemphill, minister, April 4 at 8 p.m. All neighbors and friends are requested to be present and help us celebrate. The American Woodmen was organized April 4, 1901.

Actor to Take Over Westview Hospital Drive

Ultimate success in the drive to raise $650,000 for the St. Augustine-Westview Hospital Fund was indicated yesterday by Postmaster Michael D. Fanning when he announced that George Murphy, noted screen star would take his place as chairman of the board conducting the drive.

"I feel that George Murphy has every requisite to carry this drive on to a successful conclusion," Fanning said. "When we took over last summer we acquired about $150,000 in property and cash from the original Westview hospital group. Since that time some $250,000 has been pledged or paid into the fund, leaving us still about $300,000 short of our goal.

"Because of his standing in the community and strong interest in seeing that an inter-racial hospital is developed, I know that Mr. Murphy will bring this campaign to a successful conclusion in 1951."

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MISS THERESA BAGNERISE and Miss Murney Hardon, (l. to r.) have been selected as the finalists in the Sigma Sweetheart competition. They were chosen as the most outstanding persons from a group of a dozen college girls. The Sigma Dance Committee will decide this week which lady shall be the "Sweetheart." (See Story)

A Look At Books

These and other books of interest may be found at your neighborhood branch libraries. Regular services offered are current best sellers, civil service information, and the privilege of borrowing titles not in our own collections. Neighborhood branches are: Helen Hunt Jackson, 2330 Naomi, hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1-9 Tuesday and Thursday 1-5 p.m. Vernon, 4504 S. Central, hours Monday through Friday 1-9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Watts, 9991 S. Grandee, hours Monday through Friday 1-9 p.m.

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BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

RED ROOSTER, by Edna Boutwell.

A vexatious predicament occurred when farmer Greene bought an alarm clock and no longer needed Red Rooster to awaken him in the morning.

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FUNNY RIDDLES AND RHYMES, by Harold Hart.

This collection of riddles limericks and rhymes, ranging from silliness to wit, is just the answer for children of all ages who have Spring fever.

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MARGARET, by Janette Lowrey.

Orphaned Margaret, shy and awkward, leaves the small town in which she has lived to make her home with her wealthy uncle.

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BLUNDERBUS, by Phyllis McGinley.

A humorous tale that brings New York's famous Fifth Avenue to boys and girls as they follow the career of loveable Number Three—the last of the old double-deck open-top Fifth Avenue buses.

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THE WRIGHT BROTHERS, by Quentin Reynolds.

Even when Wilbur and Orvill Wright were young they invented a sled that was better and faster than the kind the boys of their day had. Their greatest aspirations was to build and fly an airplane. These two young men who operated a bicycle shop, carried out their ideal and invented and flew the first airplane while the greatest scientists in the world were still speculating as to whether it could be done. An inspirational story for boys and girls alike.

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THE MYSTERY HORSE by Louise Riley.

At the round up of the Bar T ranch Bob Davis found a lovely bay filly with a white star on her forehead. An exciting adventure story that will appeal to all lovers of horses.

Husband And Wife Club

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saunders will be hosts to the Husband and Wife Heart Club at the April meeting of the Club. The first out door event of the year a picnic will be held in Ma[illegible] Charles Dixon is chairman of the picnic committee.

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Candid Comments

GERTRUDE GIPSON

Can't think of any other way of teeing off the column than to express our sincere thanks to the members of the graduate chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity for the wonderful tribute paid "yours truly" in their programs distributed out at the Florentine Gardens on Easter Sunday afternoon. . . . Surely without the help of the many artists who appeared and the majority of the members of the committee, it would have been impossible to have had such a wonderful success. . . . Arthur Lee Simpkins, who has been confined to bed for at least a month, was unable to attend and accept the award for being selected as the most cooperative artist of the year. . . . Dorothy Dandridge looking prettier than "a speckled pup under a little red wogn" and receiving a beautiful bouquet of flowers as the runner-up.

The sudden death of Sid Catlet . . . often referred to as one of the nation's top drummers, came as quite a shock to the entertainment world and the many friends of Sid. . . . His death occurred at the Civic Opera House in Chicago where he was appearing. . . . Just as the other things occur in life, so must death have its sting. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Emma Adams, wife of D. J. Joe Adams, whose father passed this week. . . . Rena Ann Marlow Hughes is busy completing plans for the big show Sunday morning at the YWCA when the Business and Professional Women will have full sway. . . . Lena Torrance the constant company of Joe Louis . . . incidentally, Lena recently did a part in the forthcoming flicker, "Skid Row."

Mildred Blount, designer and creator of beautiful hats, busy at work these days out at her workshop in the Biltmore on Beverly. . . . Mala Powers, beautiful actress, will wear one of Mildred's originals and grace the cover of a nationally known magazine. . . . Don Barksdale will be one of the key players for the Alphas with the series beginning this Saturday night at Loyola. . . . New York all aflutter with the wonderful performance of William Marshall, handsome 27-year-old, 6-footer, who portrays the role of "De Lawd" in Marc Connelly's "Green Pastures." . . . Marshall, who was discovered during his first year when he was a pirate in "Peter-Pan," and an understudy to Boris Karloff, co-star in that fantasy, removed all fears opening night at New York's Broadway Theatre with his terrific performance and appearance.

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE:

Angelle and Maria have declared that Monday night will be Joe Louis night over at the Elbow Bend, with the entire public invited to attend. . . . Joe leaves for the East again and on with his other engagements. . . . Course we hardly need to say anything about the wonderful food over at at the Elbow Bend with Angelle and Maria preparing. . . . Angel City fans anxiously awaiting the opening of Jo Baker at Ciro's . . . as for me! I'm all excited over that $150,000 wardrobe. . . . Lovely Lena (Horne), in the city and just sorta relaxing for awhile. . . . The Four Jills, terrific all-girl combo, doing a swelluva job out at the Florentine Gardens Sunday with their swing-mad rhythms.

SUDDEN THAWT: Why is it whenever you say your foot hurts, it's perfectly alright but when you say your feet hurt . . . it sounds so baaaaad." . . . Illinois Jacquet, that mighty, mighty man on the tenor sax, has been brought back to the city by popular demand and will appear at the ORO Ballroom, 79th and Central, this Friday night . . . that's tomorrow night. . . . Incidentally, the Oro Ballroom has been recently taken over by one of our own Masonic Lodges . . . and speaking of Ballrooms, we have really news for you about the ZENDA Ballroom at 7th and Figueroa and it isn't good either. . . . Ooodles of thanks to lovely Mae Myers of Swelldom's for doing a terrific job of M.Ceeing a portion of the Fashion Show out at the Gardens and Winifred Orr (whom we have never seen looking lovelier) doing the latter part. . . . J. C. Heard and his Trio appearing out at the "Captains Table." . . . And believe me when I tellya that's the playhouse of the Stars.

Roy Loggins . . . about the city's youngest and wealthiest D. J., when he isn't counting his money, his time is divided between handling his father's catering business and his weekly Disc Jockey show. . . . From all reports the annual Easter Egg Hunt with Mrs. Emily Portwig handling the affair at Val Verde was the usual success with our Reve having to miss because of our busy schedule. . . . The Flame still holding down things with all of the stay-up-laters flocking to the place. . . . Ishmal Evans raving over his terrific chicken dinners and why shouldn't they be terrific (the fella has about six poultry stores). . . . Ross Burdick with the Gene Howard office about the only publicist I know that I can really get along with . . . why-'cause the fella's no phony but genuine. . . . Harry Wiggins tells us "that a man who saves for a rainy day gets a lot of bad weather reports from his relatives." . . . Charlie Barnet (and not Stan Kenton, as we had last week) currently appearing at the Oasis with the Barnet aggregation still musically clicking. . . . However, don't be a bit surprised if Stan Kenton and his progressive jazz won't soon follow into the Oasis. . . . Joe and Bill booking them all, barring none. . . . Thats' one sure way finding just what you want. In closing, "by the time a man affords to lose a golf ball, he can't hit it that far" (right, Leonard?).

Snow Scenes for "Babies"

HOLLYWOOD—With 80 degree weather in Hollywood, a location only 100 miles away in San Bernardino Mountains and obtained 10,000 feet of snow scenes for Edmund Goulding's RKO Radio picture, "Two Days They Gave Babies." The film will be used for backgrounds for the movie which is based on a factual Christmas story by Dale Eunson.

Jane Russell Really Glitters

HOLLYWOOD—What was described by one gogle-eyed visitor as "the great gold rush of 1951" took place recently at RKO Radio when Jane Russell appeared on the set of "Macao" wearing a golden gown of the material used to make fancy evening purses. The gown weighs 21 pounds, and cost $45 a square yard.



"TOMAHAWK" (2-E)

"I'LL KILL YOU," cries Van Heflin, as he jumps on Alex Nichol, betrayer of his Indian friends, in the technicolor action picture "TOMAHAWK," starting Sunday at the LINCOLN and BILL ROBINSON. Second feature at the LINCOLN, "LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE," and at the BILL ROBINSON, "I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN."



IN CHOREO'51. . . . Pretty Carmen DeLavalade, Negro Ballet dancer comes back again this year out at the dance theatre with Lester Horton s Choreo '51. Shown with Miss DeLavallade is Louisa Kreck.

Academy Award Broadcast

Joe Yocam will be in the lobby of the Pantages Theater in Hollywood this Thursday, March 29, tonight, to broadcast interviews with the stars and celebrities that will attend the Academy Award Presentations.

This special broadcast will take to the KFWB airwaves from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.

Dottie Dandridge Hollywd's New Glamour Queen

CHICAGO, Ill. — Hollywood's new glamour queen may very will be a charming, shapely Cleveland-born night club singer and dancer named Dorothy Dandridge, according to EBONY, Negro picture magazine.

In its current issue the magazine publishes some exotic pictures of the comely, petite Negro girl, who is being groomed for the mantle surrendered by Lena Horne, who is turning to Broadway stage and television after tearing up her M-G-M contract.

Lovely Dorothy Dandridge will be seen this month in two movies, "Tarzan's Peril" and "The Harlem Globe-Trotters," and her acting in these two promoted veteran producer Sol Lesser to exclaim, "She is terrific. A beautiful girl, she just might steal the whole show from everybody else in the cast."

Miss Dandridge, now 28, made her first appearance before movie cameras when she was 14 in small bits. She sang with Jimmie Lunceford's band and has seen a great deal of the show world while traveling with her mother, veteran actress Ruby Dandridge, who is currently Oriole in the popular Beaulah radio show.

Miss Dandridge will probably get a big role in forthcoming Class-A movie by a major studio, which has forced her to turn down lucrative night club offers, including two from England.

"Zorro" Star Apes Tarzan

Hollywood — George Dolenz, who is scheduled to star in RKO Radio's "The Return of Zorro," is preparing for his role by fencing with his wife and swinging from tree to tree in his backyard. "That Zorro part," he commented, "calls for me to make a monkey out of Tarzan."



RUNNER-UP . . . Pretty and talented Dorothy Dandridge is shown here as she received flowers from Carl King, vice-president of the Alpha Phi Alpha graduate chapter at the Florentine Gardens, Easter Sunday when they presented their "Celebrities on Parade." Arthur Lee Simpkins was selected as the most cooperative artist of the year with Miss Dandridge receiving the second award. Shown from left to right: Dave Arbor, social chairman; Phil Moore, composer, arranger and accompanist for Miss Dandridge; Dorothy Dandridge and Carl King.



CASH BOX magazine, juke box operators bible gave Roy Milton its Award of the week in Jazz'n Blues Reviews, for his newest specialty platter "That's The One For Me." The flip side, a rhythmatic blues number, "Bye, Bye Baby Blues" also has hit parade possibilities according to the review.

Illinois Jacquet At Oro

Illinois Jacquet, that mighty, mighty man on the tenor sax having just completed a successful engagement in Washington and Oregon will return to the city this Friday night and by popular demand will appear at the Oro ballroom for one night only. The Oro ballroom, located at 79th and Central, was recently taken over by one of the Masonic lodges in the city and promised to offer to the many dance lovers a place where dancing will always prove enjoyable.

If you missed out the last time now is your chance and only chance to yell and shout to your hearts delight "Bow Illinois Bow!" That's tomorrow night March 30.

Ralph Weaver Featured In Lippert Musical

Ralph Weaver, noted and talented dancer, this week did a featured part in the forthcoming "Lippert Musical" as yet unnamed.

Staged in the year 1900, the musical will feature several dance sequences with Weaver portraying a stevadore. In one particular sequence Ralph appears with Sammy Gardner, a dancer of not, and the two work on a clever number.

Lippert Studio, producers of "The Steel Helmet," feel that without a doubt this musical is slated for a definite hit with Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public.

In speaking about the picture Ralph says, "Out of the 26 motion pictures I have portrayed a sailor, soldier, bartender, night club entertainer and even a cowboy, this time it's a stevedore (of all things!).



THE HI-HATTERS shown above with Bob Hope in Tokyo during recent overseas jaunt will be one of several headline acts on stage at the Lincoln Theater, Saturday, March 31st for the Midnit Jamboree.



CLICKING. . . . Johnny Otis and his swingsational band doing a terrific job of entertaining and will return to the coast in the late summer for a nite club engagement.



SONG STYLIST . . . Hadda Brooks, these days displaying just as much vocalin as she is her piano artistry. We don't know what happened to Hadda's TV show but we enjoyed it immensely.

Sarah Vaughn Opens "Colony Club" In London

NEW YORK—Sarah Vaughn, the gone gal with the "Magic Voice" has accepted terms for a four-week engagement at the swank Colony Club in London opening August 12, it was announced this week by George Treadwell, the famed singing star's husband and manager.

In owning her engagement at the Colony Club, Miss Vaughan will be starred in a series of jazz concerts in several European countries. She is slated to return to America early in October for her third engagement on stage of New York's Paramount Theater.

Due to the fact that she must return to America for her Paramount Theater engagement in October, Miss Vaughan was forced to turn down a lucrative offer for a 13-week tour of Britain's Empire Theater circuit. However, she plans to return to England early in 1952 for an extended tour of the British Empire that also will include a headlined engagement at the famed London Palladium.

Sea Trip Makes Thrill Movie

HOLLYWOOD — Sol Lesser's RKO Radio film "Kon-Tiki," is based on a daring voyage across the Pacific on a balsa raft made by Thor Heyerdahl to prove his theory that the original Polynesians came by sea from South America by the same route and on the same type of craft. Heyerdahl and his five companions shot 8,000 feet of film during the 101 days they spent on the perilous journey.

Thrills Enliven Sea Picture

Hollywood — Numerous thrills enliven Producer Sol Lesser's RKO Radio drama, "Kon-Tiki," true story of how six men crossed the Pacific on a frail raft. One of the scenes shows the spectacular crash-landing of the craft on a coral reef.



LONG GONE . . . Sonny Thompson will always stay a hit . . . at least that's the report that the juke-box operators put with the constant playing of his "Long Gone" blues.

Columbia, Kramer Sign $25,000,000 Film Deal

Columbia Pictures and the Stanley Kramer Company have completed and signed an unprecedented $25,000,000 deal calling for Kramer's organization to deliver 30 top bracket motion pictures during the next five years for Columbia release, it was announced this week.

"Kramer's company, which moves intact to Columbia comes to us with 12 properties, worth more than $3,000,000 Already purchased and in preparation At the head of these are three Broadway smash hits, 'Death of a Salesman', 'The Happy Time' and 'Member of the Wedding'; plus the best seller by Donald Wilson, 'My Six Convicts.'"

HOLLYWOOD—George Dolenz, who appeared with Faith Domergue in Howard Hughes' "Vendetta" and is expecting soon to star in RKO Radio's "The Return of Zorro," is sponsoring American exhibitions of paintings by the noted Italian artist, Michele Cascella. Dolenz has imported 40 canvasses from Cascella's home in Portofino, and will hold the first exhibition in Los Angeles next month.

Doll Leaguers Cocktail Sunday

An after Easter must is the Doll League cocktail party on Sunday April 1 at 1918 South Hauvard Blvd. from 6 to 10 p.m. At this mammoth affair the League's large following of friends will be royally entertained with such top-notch entertainment as the comedy team of Scat Man Carruthers and Mabe Bruce, of the Showboat; Benny Carter, well-known orchestra leaders, Harold Brown brilliant pianist, Bobbie Short singer and pianist of note; Evelyn Rosa" song stylist and others. Carl Johnson's Combo of five pieces will give out with the best dance music thruout the day. Winnie Orr Fashion Consultant will MC in her own inimitable way.

Among those appearing in the Fashion Show of the city's ten best dressed women, will be socialites Betty Clark, Velma Rogers Walker, Veresh Eberhardt and Virginia Johnson.

The members of the Doll League, a club high on the list of charity organizations, will welcome their numerous friends in this soiree which promises to be one of the highlights of the year. Chairman of the Committee in charge is Mrs. Al Wagner. Committee members are: Mesdames Harold Brown, Walter Clark, Charles Collier, and Ernest Bendy.

Gale Agency's Tim Gale Off To England

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Tim Gale, president of Gale Agency, climbed aboard TWA's Ambassador on March 23 for an extended tour of Europe during which he hopes to open up new fields for Negro talent. In keeping with this thought Mr. Gale will set up a European office to handle all across the seas business for his agency.

During his stay on the continent Tim Gale will arrange future bookings for the Ink Spots, Timmie Rogers, Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughn, Patterson & Jackson and all other artists under his management. He will also look after the affairs of Peg Leg Bates and Savannah Churchill who are currently touring through England and France.



SINGSATION . . . The Ravens now currently touring in the east still prove singsational wherever they go.

Big Men Film Big Picture

HOLLYWOOD — Perhaps it takes big men to make a big picture. Anyway, John Wayne and Robert Ryan, stars of Edmund Grainger's RKO Radio film, "Flying Leathernecks," each stand six feet, three and one-half inches—and their director, Nicholas Ray, is six-feet-six.

New Band Joins Hollyw'd Revue

Jimmy McCracklin and his Blues Blasters have joined the cast of Hollywood Revue, sparkling variety show being readied for nationwide tour.

The torrid combo, which has been electrifying Oakland Bay area fans with their terrific showmanship and rhythms for the past year, inked a long time pact with Jack Jackson, revue producer.

They open at Jack's Basket Room next week preparatory to hitting the road with Hollywood Revue.

The Blues Blasters are exclusive Swing Time recording artists.

Their latest hit is "Looking for a Woman."

Hollywood Revue returned Monday from a sensational Easter week-end of one nighters in northern California.

Cast of the show includes Jimmy Grissom, Mickey Champion, Baby Davis, Little Willie Littlefield, and Smiling Smokey Lynn.

Florence Mills Reopens

The Florence Mills Theatre will re-open Friday night with burlesque on the screen, something new and different for your theatre entertainment. Located at Jefferson and Central the burlesque show "Hollywood Revels" with Allene Dupree, referred to as burlesques' most beautiful dancer and Lotys Wing, the sensational dancer from the Oriental, just make a small portion of the cast that gives out with these sassy, beautiful women. The second feature "Main Street Girl."

The theatre will be open every Friday, Saturday and all day Sunday with a special midnight show on Saturday evening.

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Vote For Your Favorite Hymn

As a prelude to National Music Week, we are balloting for the "Top Ten Hymns" in the city of Los Angeles, to pulsate the spiritual feeling among the citizens. Vote for your favorite hymns.

Many of the city's civic, cultural and charitable clubs are being contacted to help spearhead the selection of the "Top Ten Hymns" which are enjoyed by all. Many deviations have been made in our church music, but the pillar is still the hymns of the church that gives us courage and faith to press on amidst the worldly strife.

The ballot boxes will be picked up April 8th and the judges will select the "Top Ten Hymns." Mrs. Mabel Massengil, who was recently reappointed to the Bureau of Music, will be chairman of the judges, who will be named in next week's paper.

The "Favorite Hymns Sing" will be at Good Shepherd Baptist Church, 510 W. 63rd street, Sunday, April 15th at 3:45 p.m., the Rev. Grant Morris, pastor. Many outstanding artists will appear on this program.

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9:30 A.M.—Church School.

10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship. Morning Sermon: "Not Good If Detached." Dr. E. W. Rakestraw

1:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship.

7:00 P.M.—Vespers. Vesper Message: "Know Yourself." Dr. E. W. Rakestraw

Holy Communion at both Morning Worship and Vespers.

Zion Temple Presents Jean Wheeler in Recital

Zion Temple Community Church will present Rev. Jean Wheeler in a vocal recital Sunday, April 1, 1315 E. Vernon avenue, at 3 p.m. Rev. Jean Wheeler, who has never had a lesson of musical or voice training, has been proclaimed as "that sweet soprano singer," will render numbers in Italian, Spanish and English. A full outlined program has been prepared for the public, among which are the following numbers: "You Belong to My Heart" (Solamente Una Vez), Spanish: "Ave Maria," Latin; "The Lord Is My Light," "Bless This House" English. Miss Mary Louise Moore, one of Los Angeles' noted artists of the keys, and pianist of McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, will accompany Rev. Wheeler. L. A. Evangelistic Singers will be guest choir. Rev. Geraldine O'Conner, pastor.

Light is the task where many share the toil.—Homer.

Ward Church School Prepares Program

Mrs. A. E. Calome, superintendent of the Church School at Ward A. M. E. Church, West 25th Street at Magnolia, has called a council of all persons interested in the teaching program of the church for this Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The thinking of the group will focus on two objectives, both of which are related to the fact that Ward has been selected to entertain the Los Angeles District Sunday School and Allen Christian Endeavor League Convention of the A. M. E. Church, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 26 and 27.

Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor of the church, is insisting that the Church School reach out into the community to bring religious instruction and character building activities to all the children not being surrently served. A club of college students, many of whom are majoring in Social Studies, has been formed to supervise this youth program in cooperation with the Church School; Miss Billie Brannon is the leader of this organization. Superintendents for the departmental assemblies and worship services, who have been appointed, are: Colonel Johnson, Adult and Senior Assembly; Mrs. Calomee, Junior and Intermediate; Mrs. R. Allen, Primary and Beginners.

8 A.M. COMMUNION SERVICE

Ward's early Communion Service, which Dr. Jordan initiated last fall, continues to be largely supported. People who, because of employment or other conditions, find it inconvenient to attend church services at the usual hours are grateful for this one-hour service from 8 to 9 o'colck each Sunday morning. Mr. Barnett Thornton, associate director of the Gospel Choir, will be the soloist at this service. At 10:45 a.m. Dr. Jordan will deliver the sermon initiating Community Open House Month.

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The picture was taken by Homer Smith, a newspaper correspondent, upon Bishop Lawson's arrival in Ethiopia.

Final Contest In Voice, Sat.

Katie Mae Hayes, 17, soprano, of 345 East 74th street, representing the Polytechnic High School; and Barbara Joyce Pulliam, soprano, 20, 128 West 57th street, Los Angeles City College, are two of the twelve contestants in the sixth annual Bureau of Music "Artists of the Future" voice contest to be held in the mayor's conference room in the City Hall on Saturday, March 31, at 1:30 p.m.

These finalists have emerged from a group of more than 200 young singers who entered the original contest. The first-place boy and girl will each receive $500 voice scholarships to be used toward their vocal training; the second-place pair will each get $250 scholarships, and the two third-place victors will be given season tickets to the Hollywood Bowl summer concerts.

Judges for the contest will be Eula Beal, famed Southern California contralto; Dr. Raymond Kendall, head of USC's School of Music; and Alfred Wallenstein, conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra.

The Atwater Kent Foundation, private citizens, and the Hollywood Bowl Association have contributed the prizes for the city-sponsored contest designed to spotlight the vocal potentiality in the many youngsters who sing in the Bureau of Music's choruses.

Others in the contest are: David Lee Anderson, Van Nuys; Heinz Horst Blankenburg, 718 N. New Hampshire; Jo Ann Elizabeth Hagan, 355 N. Sycamore; Joy Kim, 1457 West 28th St.; Joy Lee Miller, Redondo Beach; Joann Minor, 2915 Laclede St.; Tanya Ramseyer, Sherman Oaks; Diana Jo Smith, 1284 Muirfield Road; Dolores Starr, 11924 Ocean Park Ave.; Stephen Audrain Stagner, 2226 Fern Leak St.; and Elaine Patricia Tavano, 7826 S. Figueroa St.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Rhuben Allen Thomas wishes sincerely to thank the Rev. S. H. Marion, Rev. T. W. Chambers, and their many friends for their kindness shown and services rendered during the illness and passing of our beloved husband, father, and brother.

The cards, telegrams, and kind expressions of sympathy meant more than words could ever express.

May God bless you.

Mrs. Lauretta Thomas and Family.

Royal Gr. Matron Passes

Royal Grand Matron Elzenia Smith, of St. Agnes Grand Chapter, affiliated with General Grand Masonic Congress A. A. and S. R., Canada and its dependents, and the United States, passed Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Her passing will be mourned by many friends and fraternal brothers and sisters. Services will be held Friday at 1 p.m., at the Angelus Funeral Home. Interment will be made in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

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A and M Acquires Book Collection

TALLAHASSEE—One of the most prized holdings of the Florida A and M College library is its Negro collection. In an effort to secure for the library books which will broaden the acquaintance of students and the entire college clientele with the world's best literature on the Negro race, books "by and about" the Negro are included in this collection.

The library has recently acquired through a $1,000 purchase a carefully selected, comprehensive compliation of approximately 300 books "by and about" the Negro. This total collection carries an approximate evaluation of $2,000.

This collection of books including standard works, old "standbys," bibliographies and even novels combine to make the **Negro Collection** a most valuable, informative and reference source in our college library.

The college was graced with an exhibition of 15 paintings by Mr. Chester Everett and three of his pen and ink drawings on March 18 with 400 persons in attendance. Most visitors were as impressive with the subject matter as well as with the painter's interpretation and handling of said subject matter.

Christians Unrealistic, Says FSA Asst.

TALLAHASSEE—Anna Arnold Hedgeman, assistant to the administrator of the Federal Security Administration told a Florida A and M College audience last week that suddenly the world is coming whole and geography is where and how men are living. No longer is it just pages in a book.

This FSA staff member stated that this is no world in which we need people who sleep in the daytime. Said she, "The doors of the world are wide open for people who are ready, but getting ready is a tough assignment in this age in which glamour is overplayed."

In concluding her speech to more than two thousand students and faculty members Mrs. Hedgeman stated that she understood how the world is hungry for freedom because she shared that hunger. She suggested that this freedom will not come as long as more than 600,000,000 Christians are unrealistic about a prayer which petitions "Thy Kingdom come on earth." For her ours is a job of human relations on earth and not a "pie in the sky" affair.

Gems of Thought

HELPFULNESS

Don't you know it's the part of a Brother of Man to find what the grief is and help when you can?—James W. Foley.

They helped every one his neighbor; and every one said to his brother, Be of good courage. —Isaiah.

No matter how handicapped we are, we can always give something, if it is only a bright smile, or a kind word, or a helpful act.—Helen Keller.

If we know something good, let's tell it. Some day we may get the habit of telling only the things that are helpful rather than those that are hurtful.—J. Whitcomb Brougher.

Dr. and Mrs. John Simmons entertained the Ball and Chain Club Saturday with a dinner bridge. Members are the Nolan Peytons, Walter Smiths, Paul Johnsons, and George Smiths.

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Western Regional Churches

The regular Third Sunday Fellowship of Community and Independent Churches of the Western Regional is growing spiritually, morally and numerically. Rev. B. Albert Beauchamp, strongly supported by his wife, Mrs. Viola M. Beauchamp, the Senior and Junior choir, added another day of victory to their efforts on Sunday, March 18, at 511 S. Central Ave. Converting the building from a pool hall into a temple of worship, Rev. Beauchamp has sent out his lower lights across the waves, and his congregation is steadily growing. Drop in for a Sunday morning service or at the Sunday School hour. A warm welcome awaits you at all times.

The next meeting of the Women's Christian Fellowship will be held at the home of the president, Rev. Geraldine O'Conner, 1144 E. 20th St., Wednesday, April 11, 2 p.m. sharp. Please report all gleaners at this meeting. The Capernaum Community Church, Rev. Ono B. Russell, pastor, will hold a fashion revue-hair style and children in school togs of all ages. Men and ladies, girls and boys will be a pleasing sight on Sunday, April 1, at the Masonic Hall, 7918 S. Central Ave. A donation of 50c at the door.

Christian Science Topic

The all pervading, changeless nature of God is shown in the Sunday Bible Lesson on "Reality" in all Christian Science churches.

The Golden Text is from James (1:17): "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

Bible citations include these verses from the Psalms: "O Lord, how manifold are thy works! in wisdom hast thou made them all: the earth is full of thy riches." "How excellent is thy lovingkindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of thy house; and thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy pleasures. For with thee is the fountain of life: in thy light shall we see light" (104:24, 36:7-9).

"All reality is in God and His creation, harmonious and eternal," declares Mary Baker Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Again she says, "Everything in God's universe expresses Him." (pgs. 472, 331).

Easter At Bowen

A beautiful Easter day was heralded at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church beginning at 5:30 a.m. by congregational singing and followed with the Senior Choir presnting the "Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois.

The choir was ably assisted by the following artists from Bowen and Wesley Churches: Soloists: soprano, Jean Keele; contralto, Bernice Johnson; tenor, Charles Williams, Touissant Jennings and James Grey; baritone, Oscar Plant; director, Nell Dobson Plant; pianist, Erma Tressville; organist, Ray Spignt; and narrator, Rev. L. E. Jordan. You are cordially invited to attend all services at our friendly church. John C. Bain, minister, East 36th and Trinity.

Final Rites for Rhuben A. Thomas

Funeral services for Rhuben Allen Thomas, 951 East 52nd Place, were held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, March 24, from Angelus Funeral Home.

Mr. Thomas was a native of Mount Pleasant, Texas, where he lived for many years and served well his community. He also served in the armed forces during World War I, until he was honorably discharged.

In his late twenties he came to Los Angeles where he met and married the former Lauretta Cook, member of a pioneer family of this city. They spent many colorful and happy years together, until his departure. He was an active member of the First A. M. E. Zion Church of this city, and a faithful employe of the Broadway Dept. Store.

At the age of 57 years, on March 19, after five months of severe illness, Rruben Thomas departed this life.

He is survived by his wife, Lauretta; one daughter, Mrs. Lorine Doss; six grandchildren; one great grandchild of Mt. Pleasant, Texas; one sister, Mrs. Ophelia Harris, Mt. Pleasant-Texas; three brothers, Jeff Thomas, Mt. Pleasant, Texas; and Wheeler Thomas and Sam Thomas, both of this city; and a host of other relatives and friends.

The Rev. S. H. Marion officiated at the services. Interment was made at Evergreen cemetery.

Gospel Singer, Price Chapel

Mrs. Emily Bran, well known gospel singer of the Church of God in Christ, will sing at Price Chapel A. M. E. Church, Vernon and Crocker Sts., April 1, at 8 p.m. The program is being sponsored by the Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, evangelist of this church. Rev. Edmonds has just returned home from an evangelistic tour of the East and Middle West.

Everyone is invited. Come early for a seat.

Baha'i World Faith

"Baha'u'llah: He comes to the Nations" is the subject on which Mr. John B. Keith will deliver his lecture at the public meeting of the Baha'i World Faith, to be held at Los Angeles headquarters, 331 So. New Hampshire Ave. Sunday afternoon April 1, at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Keith says "Baha'u'llah assures us this is the Promised Day, the millenium, the day of God anticipated by people through all ages, the day promised in all the holy books."

Holy Communion For Neighborhood, Sunday

Holy Communion this Sunday and each first Sunday morning at Neighborhood Community Church, 47th Place and San Pedro Streets. Those who truly and earnestly desire to learn of the Savior, who wish to cooperate in the study and practice of His religion are invited to participate. Special music by the choir. The sermon will be brought by the pastor, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins.

Easter Sunday at neighborhood was colorful—the sanctuary was filled to capacity by worshipers who came to hear again the story of Jesus and the Resurrection. The choir was presented by the Rev. Gamaliel Mansfield Collins, Minister of Music, with appropriate music for the occasion, with Miss Juanita L. Blake at the organ; Miss Sarah E. Collins at the piano and an orchestra consisting of the violin, played by Walter Hansberry; 5 saxophonists, Carolton Waids, Donald Lucas, Wallace Boveland, Roy Clark and Paul Howard.

Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Monrovia, Calif. is resting for a few days at her cottage in Val Verde.

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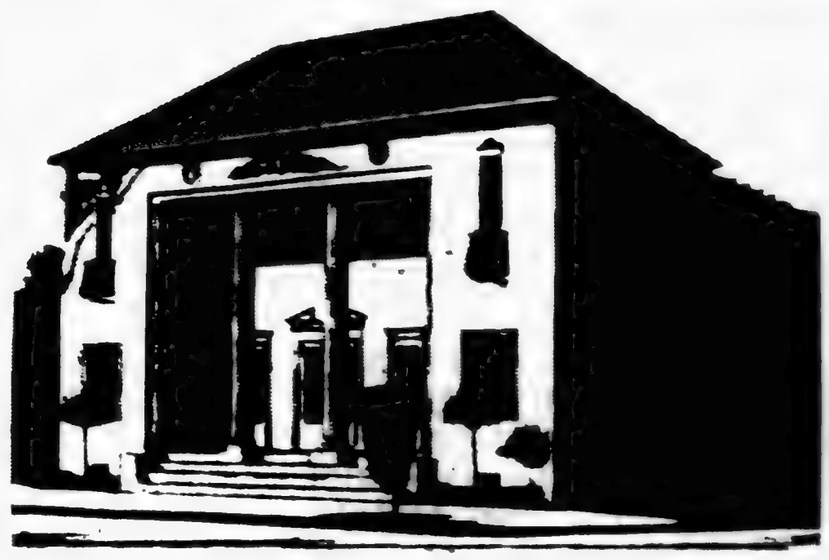


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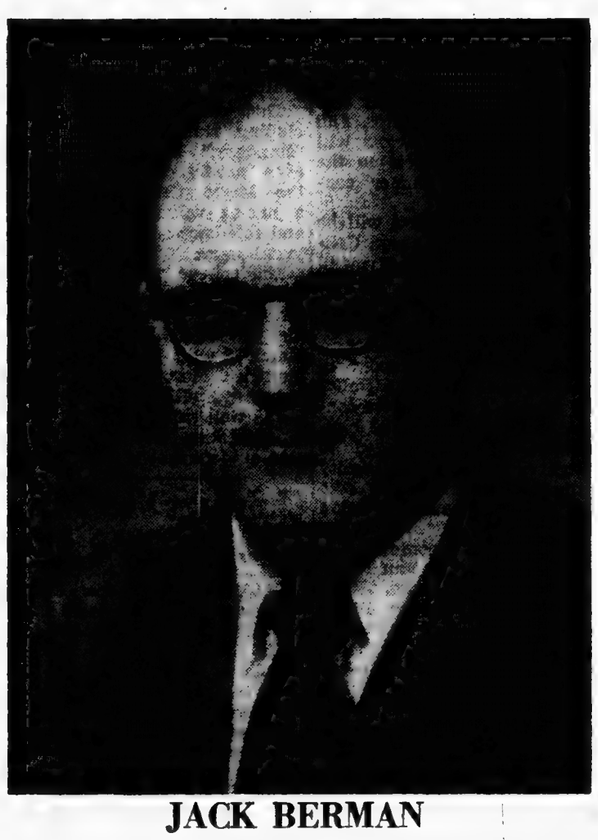
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Swimming Program At 28th St. "Y"

Swimming at 28th Street Branch YMCA dates its annual calendar from the "Learn to Swim Campaign" conducted each year during spring vacation as a free service to public school youngsters.

Last Saturday afternoon ended this year's series of free lessons in the "Y" pool and was the occasion of a demonstration to parents of what the boys had learned about swimming and water safety during the week. Many of the youngsters who won the degree of "minnow" Saturday will keep coming to the pool and become prefficient swimmers.

This activity in the pool at the YMCA also marks the beginning of the spring revival of the aquatic program at the "Y." Already a mixed group from Carver Junior High School are coming in on Thursday afternoons under the leadership of Mrs. Corrine Ashby. Similar groups are forming in other schools. Altho the adult program has lost its popular supervisor, "Chuck" now Captain Charles E. Jones, U.S.A., his work is being carried on by other competent leadership.

TU Students Visit Ky. State

A group of forty-one students of Temple University, Philadelphia, visited the campus of Kentucky State College for one week March 18-23. The party, composed of young men and women of the department of Secondary Education of the University under the direction of Dr. Joseph S. Buttedweek, made its first visit south in many years. The young folk wanted to observe and study education practices in Kentucky as they affect both racial groups.

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James Speaks at Pepperdine April 11

C. L. R. James, author, lecturer, and literary critic, will present a free public address on "The Negro and the Modern Crisis" at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, in Pepperdine College auditorium, 1121 W. 79th St. His appearance will be under the sponsorship of the Pepperdine International Relations Club.

Native of Trinidad, British West Indies, James resided in England from 1932 to 1938 and has made his home in the United States since that time.

James formerly was correspondent for a number of well-known British newspapers, was a familiar figure on lecture platforms in Great Britain and Ireland, and participated in BBC radio programs.

His current lecture tour finds him speaking on a wide range of topics, including "Herman Melville and American Culture," "Walt Whitman and American Culture," "New Currents in Historical Thinking and Research," and "The American Negro: Touchstone of American Civilization."

Hooper Ave. PTA

The regular meeting of Hooper Ave. P.T.A., will meet Thursday, March 29th at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium. Miss June Jefferson, program chairman, has an interesting program.

Topic-Conversation: A Way of Life.

Skit and thrift on motion picture on conversation by 5th grade students. We will have a speaker on Red Cross and election of officers.

We are urging all parents and friends to attend.

Mrs. Lonzie Jones, President.

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THE THIRD SIDE

By Harris M. Ring

FIT FOR MILADY'S HARE
(Some thoughts on the Easter parade.)

Milord's a magician
(I think it kind of funny):
He has to take a hat
Out of an Easter bunny.

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This is the time of the year that Hollywood sprains its collective arm in an orgy of self-adulation as a cover-up for the consistently poor product it turns out.

In keeping with the fashion I am herewith presenting my list of awards, based on current, recent and past performances by movie folk before the infamous Un-American Committee.

To each I award a Red Badge of Courage:

Best dialogue: Dore Schary.

(His double-talk was superb: offering to defend any man's politics, then voting for the blacklist of the Hollywood 10; accepting awards for "Crossfire," and not lifting a finger to prevent the jailing of Adrian Scott and Edward Dmytrick, its writer and director.)

Best fiction-writing: Emmett Lavery.

(After explaining to the Intellectual Inquisition—Un-American Committee—that the secrecy of trade union membership and political affiliation was **not** sacred, he had a sufficiently clear conscious to make a saint out of the anti-Semitic black-marketeer, Mindszenty, in "Guilty of Treason.")

Best make-up: Jose Ferrer.

(He allowed his nose—the longest in the industry—to be thoroughly rubbed in IT by the committee.)

Best stunt man: Eric Johnson.

(He stood up to the committee on his knees.)

Best animal act: Eric Johnson.

(He wane in like a lion and came out like a lamb.)

Best athletic performance: Eric Johnson.

(Shadow-boxing.)

Best instrumentation: Hazel Scott.

(Pianissimo.)

Best character parts: Edward G. Robinson and John Garfield (tie).

(Any toughness on the part of either of them is limited to their make-believe activities on the silver screen.)

Best imitation: Larry Parks.

(He went his imitation of Al Jolson one better . . . he got down on both knees.)

P.S.: My personal thanks and admiration to the Hollywood 10, Gale Sondergaard and Howard da Silva for their true artistry and courageous citizenship.

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The Oscar award for the best supporting role will undoubtedly go to the producer with the most relatives on the payroll.

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A VERY PROMISING CHRISTIAN poet writer is seeking contact with a movie star, a woman 25-35 years of age who is willing to turn her back on the glamorous life and to dedicate the rest of her years on this earth to the principals of Christianity and helping to promote the ministry of the fine art of poetry. Write Julius Rhynes, 714 Mechanic Street, Fayetteville, N. C.

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

Guest Columnist: Leodious Morney.

Hello! all you nice people, what's happening? I suppose we've all regained our normalness after the grand Easter vacation. The persons spotlighting the news this week is none other than Leodious Morney (I'm unattched too). . . . And speaking of un-attached young ladies, I hear that Audrey Springs takes all the men from St. Odilia's CYO to walk her home. I presume she making up her mind. Oh! You lucky boys. . . . Notice to all available boys and to those who will be soon. I have two lovely little ladies who would like to know about you. They are the Belles of Los Angeles, they're C.G.H. students, they are attractive, and they are Mammie Pitts and Greta Green.

Allow me to remind you of the talked about Barn Dance which will be held at St. Odilia's Hall. We wil leven be honored with the presence of Aunt Fannie (Mouton), a nationally known figure (and what a figure) of society. . . . I hope to see you there! Attention . . . Reynolds loves Barbara!!! Notice to Cathedral Yads, who has won the bet between Elmer Matt and Harry Stanberry? . . . Our track star, Julian Smith seems to be doing a good job on the field (both of them) . . . $64 question: What's happening Rose Hartis-field, and Clearance Calloway??

. . . Stop, Look and Read. Nadine Augustine works!! Camile Billops is making her debute to society soon . . . Wonder why former eastside boys are in danger of death when they speak. Namely Floyd Smith . . . Some individuals caught looking smooth on Easter were: Elmer Matt in beau--ti--ful gray suit, Greta Green in her forever veiled hat and sweet blue suit, Mammie Pitts struggling with her cool white heels, Nadine Augustine in her navy blue duster, Charles Macon in his Navy outfit and I must not forget Conty's Aristocrats, dressed to kill and snotty as ever . . . Coranne Mobley in her cute mustard colored dress . . . and all the other lovies I didn't mention.

Epitaph of the Week

When you make a fool out of a man
There is always some one to make a
Man out of your fool!!

You're going to be surprised when you hear this, didn't know it did ya, Lorraine Mouton and Eugent Crowford coupled up and went to the Elk's Easter Sunday. Of course you know who should have been there with Lorraine instead of Eugene. Because I'm so pure of heart and possess so very much modesty I hestitate to mention the name but I'll mention it anyway, Elmer Matt.

St. Odelia's CYO agng went to the beach Monday. The only reason Donald went was because another of his relatives died. By the way Don who wrote the note A. S. or L. M.??

Barbara Anderza really must be in love and head over heels that is and wit Reynolds because she, having been dared to jump off the dock by him, she did so without hestitation. Keep daring her that way and you will wind up being a bachelor.

Leodious Morney (that's me) claims that she is now unattached. She ain't fooling no one but herself. Ha!! She knows that Georgie Boy Hamlet is still plucking at her heart strings . . . Sporting her fine brofn frame in those daring brief shorts, was Miss Opal Wright.

Miss Greta Green was really riding on the clouds. I 'spose you know why, 'natch, Leroy Williams, her heart, went to the beach with her Monday . . . Harold Burbank is definately and positively in love with Miss P. . . . of Santa Monica.

Betty Aubury is flittering around Conaty as stary eyed as ever. Her love, Frank Pitts ain't come home yet. (Note King's English).

Caught a glimpse of Herbert LeMelle resting that handsome little head of his on Leah Jane's lap at Long Beach Monday. Ain't saying what was going on. So because of the circumstances I've decided to call them The Lover Couple of the week.

LOVER MAN

This weeks lover man should have been last weeks, is Albert Jernigan. Think that's his name. He's about five feet eight inches tall, has daring, bold personality. Nevertheless pleasant. Is a light brown, has those dreamy brown eyes and his ambitions are: GIRLS!! GIRLS!! GIRLS!!

I mentioned it before, but I'll mention it again. Don't forget the Barn Dance over at St. Odelia's Hall SATURDAY NITE. You an't getting in on your looks 'cause the donation is a quarter a head.

Welp! I got to go water my lawn now so I have to close. You know I hate to do it, but what you've gotta do you've dotta do.

Hope to write to you again real real soon.

Don't forget that if you've got or will get some news call the CONSERVATORY OF GOSSIP, CE. 29822.

Fisk Athletes Cited At Banquet

Eleven seniors were among the forty-five Fisk University athletes to receive awards at the annual athletic banquet held at the school last week.

Dr. H. H. Walker, President of the National Medical Association delivered the main address. Dr. Walker said, "Success in life comes from serving humanity for the sake of serving. More gain is finally realized from the gift of service than from it's sale. For this reason it is important that a life's work be a work of love.

The success of the Fisk athletic squads this year was due in part to their love for Fisk . . . and in part, of course, to a willingness to follow the leadership of an excellent coaching staff."

Carver PTA News

The Carver Jr. High School P.T.A. met in the auditorium of the school, Tuesday, March 13, at 2 p.m. This meeting was held in conjunction with the regular semi-annual B7 tea and a host of new parents were present.

Feature of the day was an interesting talk by Mrs. Dorothy Hanfling on Red Cross. Mrs. Althea Walton and Ailean Triggs are majors from Carver.

Plans were announced for the Silver Tea to be given by the P.T.A. on April 15, at Wesley Community Center. It promises to be a gala affair with a host of celebrities promised to be present. Mrs. Ailean Triggs, Ways and Means Chairman in charge.

Election of officers was held with the following being elected: Mrs. Carl B. Foreman, President; Mrs. Ellis Dickerson, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Clarence Andrews, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Roy Ayers, 3rd Vice; Mr. Arthur Wardle, 4th Vice; Mrs. Joseph Wilkerson, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Bertha Denkins, Corres. Secretary; Mrs. Lou Edna Dodson, Treasurer; Mrs. Elda McCann, Auditor; Mrs. Myra White, Historian.

Refreshments were served following the meeting and were prepared by Mrs. Isabel Smith, hostess. Next meeting will be April 10th at 2 p.m.

PATIO SETTING TO STAGE FABULOUS 'FASHIONS IN WONDERLAND'

Sunday, April 1, from 9 to 1 p.m. the patio of the Woodlawn Branch of the YWCA will be decorated with all colorful attire worn by models as well as the spectators for the review of the 19th annual Business and Professional Fashion Review.

Approximately thirty beauties representing civic, social and clubs from the Young Adult Department of the Branch will be seen in breath-taking glamour from early morning dips to late evening dancing.

The show will get under way promptly at ten a. m. with Roy Loggins serving as M. C. for such fascinating artists as Armando Solis, the Nelson Alexander Trio, the Rhythmaries with Jud Conlon, leader; Buell Thomas, Floyd Kinney, Fae Miller, Luvenia Nash Singers, Oscar Platt, Harriett McIntosh, and Clarence Muse of stage, screen and radio fame.

Eddie Addison will be guest narrator for the review, with models from Francois Andre' School of Modeling participating.

Coiffures shown by Maurice promise to show milady the correct hair-do for the busiest hour of the day to the most relaxing one. Correct chapeaus as shown by Ella K. Mayes, Alma Perkins, Gladys Johnson, Vera King, Gladys Bell, Ruth Epps, and Robbie Slocum, for teenagers and adults will be another feature of this dream of "Fashions in Wonderland."

All perosns will be agasp when Millie Bruce appears wearing the latest in lounging clothes along with Benester Fisher, Charlene Cooke and others. Other models apeparing to make the show a success are Mildred Carter, Wilma Burch and Lucille Turner representing the "Les Demmes Gaies Social Club," Esme Parchment (Beta Pi Sigma Sorority), Lilly Shitara, Bobbie Jones Dorothea Copeland, Tillie Bell, Mildred Carter, Mable Beverly, Myrtle Stone, Octavia Waller, Charlie Mae Haymie, Shirley Baker, Nancy Baker of the "Y" Residence Club along with teenagers of the Branch.

A large portion of clothes worn in this review will be furnished by Mosby and Johnson, Clothing Manufacturers, recent prize winners of style preview held at the Ambassador Hotel. Furs will be shown by Myer Berliner.

This fabulous dream of "Fashions in Wonderland" is under the direction of Rena Ann Hughes, general chairman; Jean McNeal, fashion chairman, with Bernice P. Nance, chairman of the Young Adult Dept., serving as advisor.

Kentucky State Dance Group In Lexington

The Charles Young Community Youth Center of Lexington presented the Kentucky State College Dance Group in "Rhapsody in Sepit" Monday, March 19th, at the Center. Norma Jean Dowell of Covington was the star of the revue. Mrs. Gwendolyn Jefferson, Kentucky State College instructor of physical education, was the directress. Mr. Berryman Foster is the executive in charge of the Youth Center.

Dr. Berman Lectures

Dr. Jack J. Berman popular lecturer on psychiatry, will substitute for Dr. David Harold Fink, author of "Release from Nervous Tension" and other popular books on psychiatry, who was scheduled to discuss "Emotional Turbulence and Unrest" at the Roosevelt Evening High School 450 S. Fickett Street, Thursday evening, March 29, at 7:30 p.m.

This discussion is given as a part of the adult education program of the Los Angeles City Schools.

Wadsworth PTA

Wadsworth Parent-Teacher Association elected the following officers at its March meeting: Mrs. Alfred Ligon, president; Mrs. Wyman Thomas, 1st vice president; Mrs. Theodore McDonald 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Bonnie Brooks secretary; Mrs. Willie Wheeler corresponding secy.; Mrs. Lycurgus Johnson, financial secy.; Mrs. Rubin Whaley, treasurer, Mrs. Vesta Dunn, auditor and Mrs. Henry Mashack, historian.

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PERSONALS

LEE LEROY. My son last seen at 1927 East Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California. Age 10 in 1922. Please contact his mother, Mrs. Mable Burley, 65 Miller Street, Pittsburgh 19, Pa. Phone GRant 1-6285. Urgent. 3-29

HEAR JACK BERMAN Tuesday, Mar. 27, at 3549 City Terrace Drive.

NOTICE TO PENSIONERS—Bishop Thomas Carter, who speaks every Sunday evening at 8 p.m. at Rose Temple, 4158 McKinley Ave., is inviting pensioners up to or over 40 years old to come to his service and learn all about your pension benefits and obligations. 3-15

Limit W.I. Immigration

Opposition was urged last week by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born to a provision in a bill, S. 716, introduced recently by United States Senator Pat McCarran, which would limit immigration from the British and French West Indies to no more than 100 immigrants a year.

The Committee pointed out that Great Britain has an annual quota of more than 60,000 immigrants a year and that Senator McCarran plans to allot only 100 of this 60,000 annual quota to the British West Indies.

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PRIVATE FLYING ACTIVITIES

Possibility that private flying tivities will be curtailed in the ar future due to the present tional emergency, has prompt- more than 200 private flying thusiasts to sign up for the nth Annual Holiday on Wings ght, April 7 and 8, Los Angeles nior Chamber of Commerce of- ials disclosed today.

Private pilots from throughout e western states will converge mass flight on Lindberg Field that weekend and take over the Hotel del Coronado just across the bay from San Diego.

ovington Speaks to UAA On Housing

Mr. Floyd C. Covington, Racial elations Secretary of the Fed- al Housing Authority, spoke to e local chapter of the Atlanta niversity School of Social Work lumni Association last week at s regular monthly meeting held the home of Mr. Wesley Bra- er 1425 East 123rd St.

Mr. Covington was the third nd final speaker as scheduled the group, to speak on the bject of housing conditions in os Angeles. He succeeded Mr inton Arnold and Mr. Clarence hnson.

The three speakers agreed that he lack of adequate housing as probably the cause for a eat deal of the crime, juvenile linquency and mental and hysical illness in Los Angeles.

Since the Alumni Association a representation of virtually ery social agency in the city Covington as well as the her speakers were unanimous the opinion that the group uld do much to bring to the es and ears of the public the rious need for public housing Los Angeles.

Farm Labor Bill

Rep. Sam Yorty has introduced bill in Congress designed to abilize defense Farm Labor.

Full authority would be given e secretary of labor operating th the advice of a new na- onal farm labor board to re- uit, train and place workers, rovide for their transportation nd housing, and to operate la- or supply centers, labor camps nd homes, childcare centers and her facilities.

It bans transportation of mi rant workers into any area un l the national farm labor board ays they are needed and re- uires that any employes trans orted or recruited under the act e paid prevailing wage rates et for the crop and area by the oard.

Employers also would be re uired to pay wages at least em monthly, to provide em- oyment for at least 75% of the me, and to keep housing, sub istence, transportation and oth- r goods and services supplied them up to standards set by he secretary of labor.

Landlord to Repay County Relief Dept. For Rent Hike

Taxpayer . . . carrying top weight . . . recovered 3 to 1 today for the $382.50 invested in over-ceiling rent as Federal Judge William H. Byrne levied treble damages of $1,062.50 against a landlady accused of over-charging a mother with four children supported by county relief.

In the default judgment the court ordered the landlady, Mrs. S. Sheldon, 825 Boston street, to pay back the overcharges of $382.50 to the Bureau of Public Assistance, and in addition, to pay $680 in penalty to the U. S. Treasury . . . taxpayer winning in both cases.

The suit, filed by the Office of the Housing Expediter, alleged that Mrs. Sheldon collected $75 per month from Mrs. Maria L. Chavez, 306 South Figueroa St., when the tenant lived at 750 West 4th street, from November 1949 to September 1950. Legal ceiling at the time was $32.50.

Mrs. Chavez, divorced, mother of four sons, was temporarily on relief while her youngest child, Larry, 8, was bedridden for a year. At present, she is working as is her son, Eddie, 16, while Manuel, 19, is fighting with the marines in Korea. Another son, Sacio, 10, is in school.

AAGP Annual Session

CHICAGO (ANP) — When the special train carrying physician members of the American Academy of General Practice to their annual convention in San Francisco pulled out of the Rock Island station here last week something of a precedent was established.

Dr. Wendell P. Green of Chicago is one of the few Negro physicians who holds membership in this stellar organization of general practitioners.

The group began its four-day session in San Francisco Mar. 18. A continuous series of lectures and demonstrations were scheduled. Following the four-day stay in Los Angeles, a two week journey to Hawaii is included in the get-together.

Dr. Green, a graduate of Northwestern University Medical school, is active in civic and social affairs in Chicago. Drs. A. M. Mercer and H. B. Herbert of Chicago are also members of the academy which requires 150 hours of post-graduate study every three years to maintain standing. Both were scheduled to attend the convention.

College Clubs Unite

A statement has been sent to all the Negro College Clubs in the Los Angeles area, notifying them that an effort is being made to form an Intercollegiate Council of the Negro College Clubs, for the purpose of bringing about a better relationship among the clubs.

The movement has been endorsed by the following clubs: Southern University, Reather Beck, president, RE. 0440; Tuskegee, John Jolson, president, EX. 7-6261; Wiley Club, Dr. W. H. Osborne, PL. 1-1393; Langston Club, R. L. Davis, president, RE. 2-6983; and Prairie Club, William Dailey, president, AD. 1-9056.

Contact the presidents of the various clubs for further information.

100-Mile AAA Nat'l Midget Auto Race Sunday

POMONA—An estimated 15,000 fans are expected here at the fair grounds on Sunday (April 1) for the second annual 100-mile AAA National Championship midget auto race.

The 200-lap marathon over the half-mile dirt oval will start at 2:30 p.m. In addition, Majordomo J. C. Agajanian is presenting a free sportscar and hotrod exhibit back of the grandstand for the early-birds at 10 a.m.

Qualifying runs for the 100-miler were held last Sunday, with a fast field of 24 drivers starting positions in the April Fool's Day speedfest. The drivers will be competing for a $5000 guaranteed purse or 40 per cent of the net gate receipts, whichever is the greater amount. Last year's purse came to $7750.

Johnnie Parsons of Van Nuys, winner of the 100-miler last year, won himself another crack at the lion's share of the purse, and figures as the favorite. The track is becoming known as "Parson's Pasture," he having also won the big car feature here on Feb. 18.

Sunday's classic will be the final Southland event for Parsons and many other aces who'll compete at Indianapolis on Memorial Day. Drivers will be awarded points in Sunday's race and similar races of National Championship rating under AAA sanction throughout the country, with the top man winning the coveted title when the season terminates. Billy Vukovich of Fresno, who placed third here last year, won the 1950 crown.

Tickets are priced at $1.50, $2.50 and $3.60, and are available at local Harris & Frank Stores or by phoning the Sportsmen's Show office at WEbster 0148.

UCLA-Santa Clara Baseball, Mar. 30-31

UCLA opens its 1951 California Intercollegiate Baseball Association campaign this weekend, March 30-31, when the Bruins host Santa Clara's colorful Bronchos on the Joe E. Brown diamond on the Westwood campus. Friday's game starts at 2:30 p.m.; Saturday's contest at 2 p.m.

Coach Art Reichle has named Bob MacNeil, clever UCLA right-hander, to hurl Friday. MacNeil, a one-year letterman, has earned the starting honor with his fine practice-game performances, including a sparkling 5-4 victory over the Hollywood Stars. Warren Hart or Ray O'Connor, two other strong-armed right-hand chuckers, will get the nod Saturday.

Coach Reichle has named the following starting lineup for the Bruins: Frank Munoz, 2b; Buddy Bachtelle, 3b; Ted Narleski, ss; John Matulich, 1b; Gene Corso, lf; Bob Stewart, rf; Hal Crow, cf; Captain Ken Moats, c; Bob MacNeil, p. In case the Broncos pitch a lifthander, Dick Hansen will replace Munoz at second base.

TOP UCLA ATHLETIC EVENTS
APRIL 2-7

Thursday, April 5—Swimming, Fullerton JC at UCLA, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 6—Tennis, Stanford at UCLA, 2:30 p.m.; golf, SC at Los Angeles Country Club, 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 7—Track, Stanford at UCLA, 1:30 p.m.

Jeff Coach Honored In Magazine Story

One of Jefferson's most popular coaches, Brice U. Taylor, is featured prominently in the April issue of **Negro Digest** in the Do You Remember? section of the magazine. The **Digest** pays tribute to the first All American footballer from USC, and the only Negro to crack the USC sports circle. Brice played 'way back in 24 and 25 and was a terror to behold. The big guy did what no other Trojan has been able to do since—play 10 sixty minute ball games in one season.

Taylor was a flash in the Coliseum in track in '24. He was a member of the 440 relay team that established the 42 sec. flat world record that year.

The **Digest** pointed out the educational record of Taylor which includes some stints as athletic director and college prexy. Taylor is now teaching corrective physical education at Jefferson and has already produced several city champions in posture. One of Taylor's biggest extra-curricular activities is as sponsor of the very popular sports night program each Friday night at Jefferson.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Bill Garrett Joins Trotters

CHICAGO—Bill Garrett, dazzling all-Big Ten center from the University of Indiana, has been named to the brilliant College All-American squad that will battle the famous Harlem Globetrotters in the second annual World Series of Basketball.

The series gets under way next Sunday night in Madison Square Garden and will be concluded in Boston on April 19. The two teams will have journeyed all the way across the country, paying 18 games in 19 night, before the series ends.

The selection of Garrett assures the college quintet of a center who can do everything skillfully. He is a good shooter, fine guard and excellent teamman.

Garrett is the first Negro cager to ever make all-Big Ten selection and is the highest scorer in Indiana history. His veteran coach, Branch McCracken, calls him "the cleverest man ever to play the pivot position in all college basketball."

Garrett stands 6 feet 2½ inches. He scored 792 points in 66 games for Indiana, a point total never before reached by a Hoosier. His record of 462 points in Big Ten competition is likewise an all-time Indiana mark.

He will be the lone Negro player on the All-American squad. Coach Abe Saperstein of the Globetrotters says he will also be one of the players his team must stop if it expects to win the World Series. He added: "Garrett has been scouted since the middle of the college season by my representatives and they tell me he is the best pivot-man they have seen since Charley Cooper played with the Duquesne Dukes. I'd be foolish if I'd say we don't fear him."

Both the All-Americans and Globetrotters are primed this week for the spectacular series. Besides Garrett, the collegians will have Ray Ragelis, Northwestern star and top scorer in the Big Ten; Jim Slaughter of South Carolina; Abe Becker, captain of New York University; and Zeke Sinicola, great Niagara University guard. Five others from ranking colleges were added to the All-American squad Sunday.

Clair Bee of Long Island University and Ray Meyer, famous coach of De Paul University, Chicago, will coach the All-Americans. A year ago the same two mentors directed the collegians on the initial cross-country tour against the Trotters.

The Globetrotters won the series, 11 games to 7. The 18 games attracted a total of 181,364 customers. Played to 13 S.R.O. crowds and set local basketball attendance records in six cities.

FIRST GRADUATE

YOUNGSTOWN, O. — A nurse reputed to be the first young Negro to complete training at a local hospital was graduated from St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing here last week. She is Joyce Elaine Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Greene.

ELAJC Athletics

Carmen Sferrazza in the rings, Leonard Burke the free-X man and Joe Burke the rope-climber hope to lead the East Los Angeles Junior College Huskies to an upset victory in the National Junior gymnastics meet to be held in the L.A.C.C. gym Friday, March 30, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles City College, host team and defending titlists, will enter the meet strongly favored to repeat last year's performance. Last year's meet was held in the Huskie gym and found the hosts taking second place.

Undefeated in Metropolitan conference play, the ELAJC tennis squad will take on the highly touted Long Beach Vikings on Friday, on the Montebello city park courts at 2 p.m.

Leading the Huskie pack will be Hal Roach and Dek Dekkert at first and second singles and first doubles.

George Goodall, Joe Stein, Don Tallman, John Garletti, and Bob Langworthy are the Huskies' other singles entrants.

Stein and Tallman will play second doubles and Ken Cornell and Danny Hall round out the net squad at the third doubles post.

The ELAJC tracksters will take part in a double dual trackfest with the powerful Long Beach City College and Harbor Junior College cindermen on the Long Beach oval March 30.

The Huskies, fresh from impressive showings in the recent Santa Barbara relays and their own East L. A. relays, are slightly favored to beat both teams.

This will be the Huskies' first dual meet of the season.

Coach Ching Duhm's victory-hungry nine will play host to the Long Beach City College Vikings on the South Gate Park diamond Friday, March 30, in a Metropolitan conference game.

Rocco Sarni, voted the outstanding East L. A. player in the recent Azusa tournament for his stellar performance against Riverside, is expected to be one of the top Huskie batters. Letterman John Burd or Lefty Hank Aguirre will be on the mound.

In Friday's contest the East L. A. horsehiders will be going after their second league win in four starts.

ELAJC's twice-beaten-in-conference-play golf team will take on its third Metropolitan conference assignment against El Camino Thursday, March 29, on the Inglewood municipal golf course.

Leading the Huskies into battle will be John Pasek and George Goodall, winners in their last outing against the Long Beach Vikings. Hal Roach, Andy Andikan, Dek Dekkert, and Dick Barela are improving rapidly and will give the Huskies strength in the lower positions.

East L. A. dropped its first two outings, 33-3 against Santa Monica, and 24-12 against Long Beach.

Swimmers Meet El Camino

The winless Huskie swimming team opposed the El Camino Warriors in the Camino pool on Wednesday, March 28. Outstanding performers were Backstroke William Coleman and versatile Captain Alex Plasschaert.

Emory University Votes To Admit Negro Students

ATLANTA, Ga.—Students at Emory University's Chandler School of Theology voted recently, 234 to 12, favoring the admission of Negro students to the theological school. There were only seven "undecided" votes.

A poll taken by the school's student council listed votes from 254 of the 311 students enrolled. The student council said, in a joint statement following the vote:

"We think we are morally obligated to make the opportunity for equal education in religion available here. We are tired of giving first-class propaganda to Communism by continuing our failure to practice what we preach."

The idea for the poll came from the university's refusal last summer to admit a well qualified Negro applicant to the school of theology.

A council member observed that, "Of the four largest theology schools in The Methodist Church, Emory is the only one which does not admit Negroes." The other three are, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Illinois; Boston University, and Southern Methodist University (Perkins School of Theology) at Dallas, Texas.

Lauds Negro College Fund

Thousands of young Americans are getting a better chance at a brighter future, thanks to the United Negro College Fund, whose activities in support of higher educational facilities for Negroes in the South are praised in **Seventeen** Magazine's April issue.

"These institutions operate against tremendous odds," notes author Marge Simmons. "Except for a few special projects, most of them receive no State or Federal support. . . . One out of eight white persons in the United States has some college education as compared to one out of thirty-three Negroes.

The feature concludes with a plea to **Seventeen's** two and a half million readers to aid this worthy organization.

Story of Dr. Carver Told in Broadcasts

The story of the quiet little man who gave up world fame and a massive fortune to serve his people will soon be heard abound the world. The work of Dr. George Washington Carver at Tuskegee will be told to peoples of all nations through a series of documentary broadcasts.

At top, left, three of the men who knew Dr. Carver best discuss his story with Hank Miller, the program's representative. Left to right: Charles C. Dawson, curator of the George Washington Carver museum and artist in residence at Tuskegee; T. M. Campbell, field agent of the U.S. Department of Agriculture; Hank Miller; Bill Kennedy, radio editor from Auburn; and Charles E. Trout, director of the institute's public relations.

Top, right: T. M. Campbell tells the story of Agriculture Extension service from its early beginnings, and the part the scientist played in its developments.

Bottom, left: Charles E. Trout and Joseph Bradford, extension service editor, look on as Louis Ross, engineer, proceeds with the program's recording.

Bottom, right: Charles Dawson tells the story of Dr. Carver's rise to fame and points out his many achievements which are on display in the museum. With him are T. M. Campbell and Hank Miller.

'Ole-Fashun' Bazaar, Watts PTA Contest

Saturday, April 21, in the yard of the Rita Brooks Taylor Music Studio at 1635 E. 102nd Street, Mrs. Theresa Tate, sponsor of Baby Joyce Marie Enge, assisted by friends, will stage an old fashioned carnival.

This affair is one of many leading up to the grand finale, the Jefferson High PTA Baby Contest to be held May 20 at the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Bldg., Western and Jefferson. Babies from all sections of the city have been entered.

Baby Joyce Marie Enge, daughter of the Henry Enges of E. 94th St., is the Watts entry in a city-wide competition that is claiming the attention of sponsors, parents and friends.

Lincoln Budget $331,000

The 1951-1953 Budget of Governor John S. Fine, presented to the Pennsylvania General Assembly on March 19, included a request of $331,000 for Lincoln University. President Horace M. Bond announced here this week.

If the Governor's recommendation is approved, it will mean that the Chester County institution's appropriation has increased 300% since 1945. President Bond has requested a larger appropriation because of the large increase in scholarships given to Pennsylvania because of the large increase in scholarships given to Pennsylvania students as assistance under the G. I. Bill has declined.

Fight for Rights In South Africa

CAPE TOWN—The demonstration of the non-European population to protect against the Malan government's bill to deprive the Coloured of their present limited electoral rights was the greatest ever seen in Cape Town's history.

Over 25,000 people of all races passed through the streets of South Africa's capital. With perfect discipline, the mileslong procession passed through lanes of armed police while the bill was being debated in parliament. Under this bill, Coloured voters who, as distinct from African people have had limited voting rights for the past 100 years, will be on separate electoral lists and only allowed to elect four representatives who will have to be whites.

The demonstrators reject all these provisions, and are demanding full voting rights for all citizens of South Africa.

The campaign against the bill has brought together for the first time all non-European sections of the population.

A resolution passed at the demonstration pledged continued struggle for full democratic rights.

Two Tuskegee Athletes

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Evelyn Lawler, 20 year-old senior of Gadsden, Ala., majoring in physical education, is one of the best all-around girl athletes in the world. In the Pan-American Olympic Games held at Buenos Aires, Argentina this year she tied for first place in the high jump. In the International Meet held in Santiago, Chile March 17 and 18, she again tied for first place in the high jump.

Twenty-year-old Nell Jackson who was reared near the Tuskegee Institute campus, has developed into one of the world's best girl sprinters at 200 meters. In the Pan-American Olympic Games in Buenos Aires, Argentina, she was second to Jean Patton in the 200-meter run in a very close finish.

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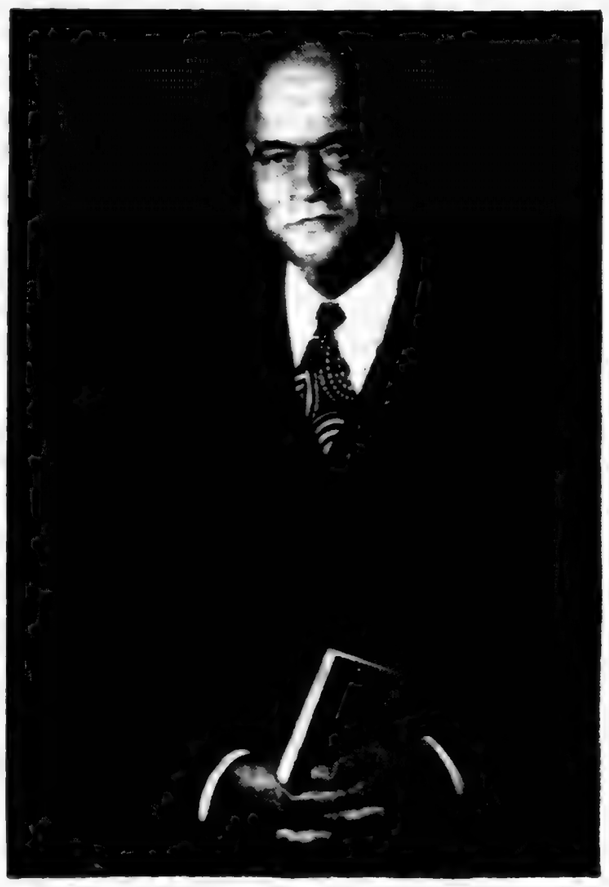
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YOUNG WIFE SHOOTS 58 YR. OLD HUSBAND

WALKER'S MOTHER STANDS BY AS SON FACES MURDER TRIAL



DR. J. D. GORDON, noted pastor, citizen, and pioneer, who died Tuesday, April 3, after a long illness. He was founder and pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church for thirty years.

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Dr. J. D. Gordon, Noted Pioneer, Died Tuesday

As was his wont over a long term of years, Dr. John D. Gordon each Sunday morning donned his long black coat, ministerial hat, and wended his way along East 41st street to Central Avenue and then to the Tabernacle Baptist Church at 12th and Hemlock, which he founded.

But Dr. J. D. Gordon's citizenship and labors as a California pioneer started long before this.

More than fifty years ago the Gordons, consisting of a large family migrated from Georgia to California and became the early settlers of Riverside, a city they helped to build. The Gordon brothers held many positions in civic, church, and fraternal or-

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Henry Tarvor, Eastside RR Man, Awarded $10,000 from ATSRR

The name of Dr. Peter Lindstrom, famous brain specialist of Beverly Hills and former husband of Ingrid Bergman, screen star, figured heavily in an east side accident case when Henry Tarver, 1334½ East 43rd Place, was granted a $10,000 settlement for injuries while employed by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad.

Tarvor, 60-year-old laborer, was employed as water carrier for extra gang 101 of the Santa Fe. He had worked for 7 years, carrying water for the track layers. On August 9, 1950, while working on the road bed between Ludo and Summit, near San Bernardino, Tarvor was hit by a west bound express while getting water out of a barrel near the services of Dr. Peter Lindstrom. Pursuant with this action, Tarvor was sent to the Cedars of tracks. He suffered a skull fracture. He was operated on at the

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ASP Meets In Embassy Friday

Gale oSndergaard, Howard de Silva, Walda Salt, Victor Kildan, Robert Lees, Fred Graff, and others, victims of the latest witch hunt of the Un-American Activities Committee in Hollywood, will be heard at a meeting under the auspices of the Arts, Sciences and Professional Council in the Embassy auditorium, 9th and Grand, on Friday, April 6, at 8 p.m. Admission 70c.

Last Rites For Sgt. L. Whitney, Sheriff's Aide

Funeral services for Detective Sergeant Irland Whitney, 38, of 1610! W. 35th St., were held on Wednesday morning this week at 10 o'clock from the Angelus funeral home. The Rev. C. Baxter Dukes of Avalon Christian Church officiated at the rites. Interment was in Rosedale.

Whitney, who was the first Negro to gain the rank of detective sergeant in the Los Angeles County Sheriff's office, died Friday night, March 30, following an illness of two months and a recent confinement in the Good Samaritan Hospital of 10 days. The young detective underwent a kidney operation two months ago and was thought

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NAACP Pledges Fair Trial for L. J. Walker, Charged with Murder

A "fair and complete" trial for Sgt. Lawrence J. Walker, 20-year-old Negro soldier charged with the murder of Richard and Doris Cook on March 26, was pledged by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at its Los Angeles offices yesterday.

"Walker is innocent of the charge," NAACP Regional Director Franklin H. Williams told reporters, "and now that NAACP has undertaken to provide legal assistance for him, his defense will be carried through to its conclusion."

Attorneys Everette M. Porter and Loren Miller of Los Angeles NAACP will be associated in the defense with Attorneys Crispus Wright and Leo Branton, who are retained by Walker's mother, Mrs. Lillian Anque of Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Onque told reporters that she was going to stay at her son's side until the trial is over.

The local and regional NAACP

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Wife 28, Slays Aged Spouse

A marriage which ended on the rocks, has also possibly resulted in a murder.

Louis Gilmore, 58, and Zebba Gilmore, 29, were married only one and one-half years. They had bought a beautiful home at 3714 S. Gramercy Place, and so far as their neighbors were concerned, they were regarded as quiet, respectable citizens.

But last week they got into an argument, which resulted in the

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Witness to Police Killing Is Charged With Murder

Nathaniel Ray, resident of San Pedro held in jail here since January when police arrested him and his riding companion during an argument over a traffic citation, has been charged with murder since his compaion Sam Jones died of a beating resulting with the altercation with the two police officers.

Atty. Earl C. Broady, who has been retained to defend Ray against the strange charges alleged by the police, denied emphatically that his client had anything to do with circumstances which led to the death of his companion Sam Jones.

The dead man, a coroner's jury found, came to his death from beatings. The officers admitted they had difficulty in subdueing the dead man when he resisted their efforts to place him in their police car. Ray was taken along to jail by the officers who claimed he was an accomplice in aiding Jones to resist them.

A previous trial for the accused man, resulted in a mis-trial. The jury was top heavy for an acquittal. The new trial is set for April 27 in Division One.

Rent Hogs Pay $6,000 In Penalties

Landlords will pay a total of $6 153.91 as the result of 10 legal actions completed against them in Federal Court today.

Refunds to tenants for over-ceiling charges and illegal bonuses amounted to $5,315.19, while the U. S. Treasury benefited by $835.00 in penalties.

Frank L. Hirst, Chief Trial Attorney here for the Office of the Housing Expediter, the agency bringing the actions, said all cases were based on violations occurring before rent controls

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The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

AN APPEAL

Because of its militant struggle to secure equal rights for the Negro people and other minorities, The California Eagle has become a victim for attack by many local business concerns, newspapers, even newspapers owned and operated by Negroes, some ministers and professional folk.

The attacks are vividly portrayed in this analogy:

Once upon a time, there lived a shepherd named Sam, who owned the finest flock of sheep in all the land. It wasn't a big flock, but every sheep was a perfect specimen, with thick, soft fleece.

Sam carefully guarded his beautiful flock against every danger—the freezing winters, drought, floods, disease and the wolves that preyed upon and destroyed other flocks.

Came a day when several of his nephews came to Sam single and in groups and warned him of the increasing danger, they said, of the wolves.

They had heard, they told him, that the wolves were getting bigger and hungrier and that soon they would attack his flock.

His nephews' mounting hysteria began to worry Sam. He became more careful about locking up his flock at night: he counted every sheep several times a day.

One evening, just at dark, his nephews came screaming that the wolves were coming.

Sam herded his sheep into his one-room cabin and locked the door. The night was dark, but Sam thought he saw the shadows of wolves circling.

He shot at them, first from the north window and then the south. He fired to the east, ran across the room and fired out the west window.

Every hurried trip across the room, he stumbled over a sheep. In his frenzy, he opened the door and pushed it outside.

Sam went on fighting off the wolves—which he could not actually see, but which his nephews had convinced him were there. Back and forth across the room he ran,

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Reynolds Held For Murder

Joseph Reynolds is being held in the University jail as a suspect for the murder of William Fuller, an employee of Jack's Pool Hall at Jefferson Blvd. and San Pedro Street.

The affair is supposed to have started with an argument between Reynolds and Fuller, when Fuller was left in charge of the hall. The telephone rang, and Reynolds attempted to answer it.

"What's the idea?" Fuller is said to have demanded.

Whereupon Reynolds, according to his story, hit Fuller with

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Cornell Students Host Hampton Group for Two Days

ITHACA, New York—Ten students from Hampton Institute, Va., have been invited by the student council of Cornell University, in cooperation with the Cornell chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to spend the week-end of April 20-22 visiting the Cornell campus.



JOHN H. FRANCIS POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL recently chose seniors for the Ephebian Society. Winners of this honor were: (from left to right, front row) Kathleen Segerhammar, Althea Aleko, Mary Ann Buford, Kathryn Segerhammar; (rear), Sam Washington, Richard Rahl, and Richard Cowan.

Churches Urged to Join Fight for Willie McGee

Churches and civic organizations are urged by the Civil Rights Congress to combine their forces with organized labor in the fight to save Willie McGee's life.

McGee, since the Supreme Court refused to review his case, faces execution within 30 days for the alleged rape of a white woman. The history of the case and additional evidence brought out since the trials are conclusive proof that McGee was not guilty of the rape charge.

Mrs. Rosalie McGee, wife of the condemned man, placed the case before members of the Pan-American Conference in Washington this week.

In a letter addressed to each of the Latin American foreign

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Prepare to Distribute $100,000 Estate

The estate of the late George City, who died in a traffic mishap three weeks ago and valued at approximately $100,000, was being prepared for distribution this week when Letters of Ad-

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Mrs. Robeson Defends Husband's Position

I have read the article, THE STRANGE CASE OF PAUL ROBESON, by Walter White in the February issue of EBONY and feel that I must answer it. I am fed up with these attacks on Paul. I think it's disgraceful that more of his fellow-citizens do not come to his defense.

Where are the millions of Americans who insisted that Paul Robeson was the Number One Negro, a leading American citizen? They boasted that Robeson was a bright and shining example and proof of what the Negro could achieve in our bright and shining democracy. Where are they now, and why do they not come to Robeson's defense? Were they so wrong about Robeson all these years, or were they so wrong about our bright and shining democracy?

I for one think they were wrong about our democracy, which works out not to be so democratic after all,—certainly not for millions of Negroes, Jews, Foreign-Born, and Women. I think they were right all along about Robeson, and Robeson hasn't changed. He has proceeded steadily, logically, along his brilliant way.

It is significant and revealing to note that the majority of the people who make these violent and virulent attacks on Robeson are in the group of **professional** Leaders, white and Negro,—especially those who make their careers and livelihood from "leading" the Negro People. It is even more significant, revealing and heartening to find that in spite of these storms of criticism regularly levelled at Robeson now-a-days, the average independent citizen,—Negro and white,—steadfastly supports him (at the risk of life and limb at Peekskill).

I've known Robeson for 32 years, and I may say I know him fairly well. I first knew him in Harlem when our crowd were students, or fresh out of college: Walter White and Gladys, Louis Wright and Corinne, the Granger boys, Philip Randolph and Chandler Owen, Fritz Pollard, Jimmy McClendon, Harry Bragg, Ellis Rivers, Lucien Brown and Spider, Bill Patterson and Minnie and her sister Sadie, Jimmie Powel, Earl Brown, May Chinn, Franklin Frazier, Hubert Delany, Miles Paige. We were all young and gay and broke together; we had our education, our ambitions, our plans, our dreams, our opportunities. So I may say I knew them all "when".

But it is possible, and probable, that I know Robeson better than some of these old friends who keep on "explaining" him; they have only seen him occasionally through the years and read about him in the press. I have been right there on the scene: they were busy with their own careers, many of them distinguished and successful; I was busy with Paul's career, also distinguished and successful; I was there day in, day out, through disappointment and success, under all kinds of different circumstances all over the world. So I think I know quite a lot about Robeson, and what makes him tick. Of course I can be wrong, but this is what I think:

First of all, for the record, let me clear up a few mis-leading impressions presented by Walter White in the article.

Paul Robeson is definitely **not strange.** Extraordinary, yes; big, yes: he is 6 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 250 pounds, has big shoulders, big hands, big smile, big voice, big mind, big personality, big courage; and his achievements,—athletic, scholastic, artistic and personal are also big and world-known. He's really quite a guy, but I've never found him **strange.**

He's very determined, always had a mind of his own, and always went stubborn when anyone, including me, **told** him what to do; you could **ask** him, maybe **persuade** him, but you couldn't **tell** him. When they told him he couldn't make the Rutgers football team, he made it, **and** the basketball, baseball and track teams. When they told him he couldn't do big concerts with a program of just folk music, he did them; of course he had expert, consistent, loyal help in this, in the person of Lawrence Brown. So perhaps it would be more accurate to say they did them. When they told him he couldn't play in a mixed cast in the New York theatre in ALL GOD'S CHILLUN GOT WINGS, he did it; he had expert and loyal help in this, too, in the Provincetown Players. When they told him he couldn't refuse to sing and play to segregated audiences in concert and theatre, he did it; and since then several other top-flight Negro artists have followed his example.

Robeson meets each challenge as it comes along, and lets the criticisms fall where they may. Sometimes he does things the hard way, and sometimes he makes mistakes; the important thing is that he doesn't side-step the challenge, but goes right in, swinging.

I believe Robeson has a general, over-all, long-range plan for his life: he wants to learn as much as possible about People, what **is happening to them** and why,—artistically, socially, economically

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The SIDEWALK

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tripping over his sheep, and each time throwing another outside so he would have more room to fight.

Finally, after falling headlong over a lone lamb standing frightened in the middle of the room, he opened the door and kicked his last sheep out.

Then he went back to his fighting—not realizing he had nothing left to fight for.

The nephews, meanwhile, had caught each sheep as it was thrown out; and when the last one was captured, they took them away, leaving Sam to fight the shadows of wolves.

Only the nephews, only those who profit from the hysteria, refuse to see the parallel between this fable and the United States today.

The things we cherish most, the rights and privileges that the founders and builders of this nation fought for and died for, are in danger—the nephews tell us.

We must defend them, the nephews shout in the newspapers and over the radio, against the shadows of the wolves.

And in our hysterical defense, we are throwing out the very things we are supposed to be defending.

And in our hysterical defense, like Sam, we are throwing away the very things we should defend.

Freedom of speech and association, the right of individuals to think for themselves, "equality and justice for all" are being kicked out the door.

As in every war fought for the greater glory and the greater profits of the nephews—(the big business interests) that dictate our foreign and domestic policies—working men and women are duped into throwing away the "democracy" for which they are told they are fighting.

Still, there are many people in the nation who believe that the things that make a country worth fighting for are worth keeping alive. Among this number is The California Eagle. These are the people who urge a peaceful settlement of the present Korean disaster, these are the people who protest increased taxes, skyrocketing prices, unlimited profits for big business and the wage freeze. They object to witch hunts, anti-labor laws, Jim Crow and loss of civil liberties.

Yes, I said this was an appeal. And I mean an appeal more to reason than to fair play.

The California Eagle has been on the fighting front for more than 70 years, 40 of which were under the present management. It has not only tried to build a better foundation for the Negro people, but for all the people in this district, in economic, social, and business fields. It has always encouraged bigger and better business in the community.

Even though I expect to step out of the management in the near future, I feel the Eagle, because of its contribution to these worthwhile things in this community, deserves the support of the people.

Some weeks ago a man by the name of Henry J. Kirksey said through the Eagle that he would assume management. This was a false alarm.

Now, however, on the eve of the 71st anniversary of its founding, it is really undertaking a new fight. It is not ashamed of its achievements, its efforts to build a better community, a better race, a better government, a better nation, a better world.

It hopes you will renew your faith in what has become an institution in this section of the country, in the struggle for Negro rights, for the rights of all people. I hope the public that is the people will continue to be the friends of The California Eagle—those who are still its friends—and those who have forsaken the ship for fear of criticism and wild hysteria, will return to fight again for those things that make for security, for freedom.

● Willie McGee

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ministers, Mrs. McGee said:

"My husband was sentenced to death though no white man in Mississippi is ever sentenced to death for the crime of rape. This penalty is reserved for Negroes. . . . the courts are in the hands of white men who have condemned Negroes to an inferior position in American life . . .

"Please raise the question of my husband's life in your meetings. In your country there are millions of colored people. Were they to come here to my country they too could be the victim of Jim Crow justice as is my husband."

The Civil Rights Congress, which has led the fight for McGee's freedom for the last five years has appealed to all Americans to write President Truman urging him to help save McGee's life.

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● Henry Travor

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Association hospital at Los Angeles.

Released from the hospital, Tarvor retained the law firm of Thomas L. Berkeley and associates of Berkeley, California. In the process of preparation for the case, the law firm secured the Lebanon Hospital where an electro-envephalogram was taken to determine the extent of the brain injury.

At the company's request, Thomas L. Berkley, head of the firm came to Los Angeles to confer with F. H. Hitchcock, general claims agent for the southern division of Santa Fe, and A. M. Casgrove, head of the northern division at which time the settlement was affected.

Tarvor, while not employed at the present, has been released by the doctors and is certified for light work.

In expressing their gratitude for the quick settlement of the case, Mr. Tarvor told reporters that he and his wife were heavily in debt. Not only has Tarvor been unable to work for the past seven months but during that time Mrs. Tarvor also had to undergo a major operation.

The Tarvors, who came to California from Houston, Texas, are members of the Progressive Baptist Church.

Minister Victor in Paternity Suit

Rev. Edgar S. Johnson, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, was again victor last week in a paternity suit brought by Leroy A. Hill, Jr., a minor, when the State Supreme Court refused a petition to review the matter further.

Last January the District Court of Appeal handed down a decision clearing the well known minister of being the father of the child in an action filed through the child's mother, Mrs. Ruth V. Hill.

Rev. Johnson stoutly denied the charges and asserted, through his attorney, Walter L. Gordon, Jr., that he had never had any relations with Mrs. Hill.



SOME CALL IT "THE THING;" others "Flying Saucer Detector." It's the hobby of Lawrence A. Wahlstrom, above with daughters Linda (left) and Sharon, a machine of more than 600 cogs, wheels, sprockets and other moving parts that accomplishes absolutely nothing! Along with two entire floors full of hobbies, it will be exhibited at the third annual California Hobby Show March 30 through April 8 at Shrine Convention Hall.

Columbia Steel—First Target of FEP Fight

First attack to eliminate Jim Crow hiring in Los Angeles was launched last week by the Jobs Committee of the L. A. Negro Labor Council—and the target is Columbia Steel Co. in Torrance.

A three-pronged drive to secure jobs for Negroes at the giant steel plant was outlined, approved and action started.

1. The committee drafted a letter to the company, asking for details of its employment policies in regard to hiring Negroes.

2. Announcement of the opening of the fair employment campaign was sent to the CIO Steelworkers local having jurisdiction. Cooperation of the local in the campaign was asked.

3. A leaflet is being prepared for distribution to Columbia Steel workers. It will explain the purposes of the fair employment campaign, and will ask for unity and support in the fight for up-grading of Mexican-American workers and the hiring of Negro workers.

In addition to this direct attack, letters will be sent to all unions asking that they send unemployed members to apply at Columbia Steel for jobs.

The committee asks that reports of job interviews be sent it by any applicants who are turned down.

Preliminary work on campaigns at other plants having discriminatory hiring policies also got under way with letters to the managements concerned asking for descriptions of their hiring policies.

Thees letters went to Northrup Aviation, Lockheed Aviation, Nash Auto, Fisher Body and to Studebaker.

Similar letters are being written to Goodyear and Firestone Rubber and other plants near the Negro communities that do not hire Negro men and women.

Church and social group bulletins will be used to ask workers to report experiences in discrimination when applying for work. These reports will be tabulated and used as a base for future work of the Jobs Committee.

Officers of the committee, elected at this meeting, are Chairman Otto Broady and Secretary James Miles.

● Reynlods Held

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his fist and knocked him against the wall. Reynolds said he tried to help him up, and also to wash the blood off the wall. When Fuller came to, Reynolds left.

But the next morning the owner of the pool hall, Jack Ray, found the body of William Fuller in the basement. He immediately notified the police, and Reynolds was arrested on suspicion of murder.

A coronor's jury which met yesterday morning (Wednesday) recommended that Reynolds be held to answer the charges of murder preferred against him.

● Rent Hogs

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were lifted in the Los Angeles Area.

Largest judgment was entered against Mrs. John Elliott, 1535 South Oxnard Boulevard, Oxnard, for $1,215.50. Federal Judge Leon Yankwich ordered refunds of $442.00 apiece for Chester Bailey and Donald Simcox, and $331.50 for Lyle R. Nelson, former tenants, all of Oxnard.

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Labor Peace Conference Friday Eve

All union members are urged to attend the meeting of the Los Angeles Labor Conference for Peace, Friday at 8 p.m. at the DPOWA hall, 1906½ West 6th St., in a letter sent out by the conference chairman, Olive Thompson.

Discussion at the Friday night meeting will cover three principal matters:

1. The "Big Debate" balloting campaign for peace now going on.

2. A Workshop for Peace, tentatively scheduled for late in May.

3. The Great American Peace Congress, to be held in Chicago, June 23.

Every worker interested in peace is invited.

"We need you—and you need the Los Angeles Labor Conference for Peace," Mrs. Thompson said, "on the solid trade union principle of in unity there is strength—strength to win the Peace, to defend the best interests of the workers, to advance the struggle for a better world."

● Sgt. Walker

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entered the case at the request of Stanley Beverly, president of the Riverside Branch.

"The NAACP has agreed to assist in this case because the defendant is not in a position to finance his defense and because of the nation-wide implications involved in the charge," a formal statement issued by NAACP read.

"They are determined that Sgt. Walker's case will be tried in an atmosphere wrich will enable all of the facts to be presented to the court and jury.

"The Association is concerned with seeing that all of the defendant's rights are protected fully at every stage of the legal proceedings."

NAACP will not associate with the Civil Rights Congress, if it enters the case. Williams said, but added that the association "would not reject assistance from the American Civil Liberties Union."

Williams also stressed the importance of a fair and speedy trial of the charges because there are many other Negro soldiers around Riverside and there will be many more coming there."

Sgt. Walker's record during his four years in the army is spotless, his mother said, and was awarded the oGod Conduct Medal.

He completed his second year in high school, where he was active in basketball and baseball, before he enlisted in the army. He had been a Boy Scout and an assistant scout master. He belongs to the Presbyterian Church.

Even though the bullet found near Doris Cook's body is identified with the gun found in Walker's car, Williams said, the defense will be continued by the NAACP.

Preliminary hearing on the charges will be April 13. In the meanwhile, Sgt. Walker is being held in Riverside jail.

Mrs. Onque is staying with Mrs. Marion Scott, mother of one of Walker's friends, at 2843 13th St., Riverside.

● Dr. Gordon

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ders of importance in Riverside.

Deep are the Gordon roots in California.

From this pioneer family sprang Hugh Gordon for whom the Central Avenue Hugh Gordon Bookshop is named; Walter Gordon, of Berkeley, Calif., once the pride of a California University football team. His position was that of coach, and at present he is a member of the Prison Patrol Board of California.

Dr. John D. Gordon, who passed away Tuesday, April 3, at the age of 77 after a long illness at his late home, 2829 Council St., was founder and minister of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Los Angeles for thirty years. At the time of his death he was pastor of the Belmont Avenue Baptist Church, which he also founded. His first pastorate was the Second Baptist Church in Riverside.

During his pastorate of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Dr. Gordon visited Africa.

At his passing he was the oldest Baptist minister in the city of Los Angeles, and one of the most beloved.

He leaves to mourn his death a devoted wife, Mrs. Vessie B. Gordon, a brother, two sisters, nieces, nephews, and a host of relatives and friends.

Last rites will be said for Dr. Gordon, Monday, April 9, at 1 p.m. at Second Baptist Church in Los Angeles. Roberts Mortuary will be in charge.

● Young Wife

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shooting of Mr. Gilmore. Zebba claims he had the gun and threatened to shoot her, when she managed to get it from him and fired. She herself called the police department after the tragedy. Officers C. P. Repier and A. J. Bogardus responded, and took Mrs. Gilmore to the Lincoln Heights jail.

The inquest will be held this afternoon (Thursday) at 2 o'clock.

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● Sgt. Whitney

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well on the road to recovery when a turn for the worse occurred two weeks ago.

Whitney, who came to California in 1938, assumed the duties of a detective sergeant in February 1949. Previously he had been a senior deputy in the department. Several outstanding honors had come his way while a member of the sheriff's office. Detective Whitney along with R. Earl Boyd became a member of the first Negro team assigned to a radio controlled car and operated out of the Firestone Station. He had served as desk sergeant and his services with the department were so highly recommended that he was selected as a member of a group assigned to take a special 12-week course in criminology at USC. He ranked as one of the honor men of his class.

Intrested in ahletics, Whitney was a backfield man at Lincoln University (Mo.) where he also participated in basketball. Further school included some work at Butler University in his home town of Indianapolis and classes from the Extension Division of the University of Indiana. Before coming to California Whitney worked as a newspaper man in Indianapolis. A job as field representative at Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company was the first that Whitney held after arriving in the state. He was employed there from 1938 until February 1941.

The detective was active in civic circles having served as president of the Willowbrook Chapter of the Boys Club of America; he was a member of the Avalon Christian Church, the Men's Bible class at Avalon; the NAACP, and a member of the Speakers' Bureau of the sheriff's department. An amateur actor, Whitney appeared as lawyer in the nationally publicized play "Trial by Fire."

Whitney was one of the six children of Alonzo and Mattie Whitney of Indianapolis. A brother, Robert Earl, is the only surviving member of that family. Other survivors of the detective include the wife, Marian, a Golden State Mutual employe, and an aunt, Miss Ora Porter, of Bowling Green, Ky., who arrived Tuesday morning for the last rites.

● $100,000 Estate

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ministration were filed in probate court in the name of the widow, Mrs. Martha City, thru the law offices of Atty. Earl C. Broady. No will has been found, leaving the widow, the evident sole beneficiary of the estate.


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Seek Tenants Awarded $2,000 by Federal Court

The Office of the Housing Expediter here is seeking nine missing tenants to share in an award of 12,531.26 entered in Federal Court today by Judge William M. Byrne against Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen, who were accused of collecting overceiling rents for apartments at 406-12 Rampart boulevard prior to decontrol.

Abe I. Levy, chief of the litigation section said that as the result of the action against the Jensens, 35 tenants," including the nine whose whereabouts are unknown, will recover their over payments. He said the 9 who present addresses he is anxious to obtain are: Harry Clark, Joe Postelnek, Harold Curley, Mabel Clark, William Barning, George Stepp, Leo Baron, J. Chesney and Donald Lenox.

At the same time, Federal Judge Ben Harrison today ordered three other landlords to refund $1,281.50 to tenants whom they overcharged, bringing the total amount of legal recoveries for the day to $3,812.76.

Largest judgment by Judge Harrison was entered against Frank Clark, 6223 Auckland avenue, who was ordered to return $500 in overcharges to a former tenant, Howard C. Hopkins, now residing at Amarillo, Texas. Attorneys for the Office of the Housing Expediter alleged Clark collected $75 per month from the Texan when the legal ceiling was $23.

In other pudgments Felix Walker, 3425 Montclair street, was ordered to repay $400 to Pruitt Caldwell now living at 2415 Hillcrest drive, and Gertrude Clayton, 157111 South Western avenue, Gardena, was told to return $381.50 to Frank C. Folwell, 1804 Manzanita Lane, Manhattan Beach.

IPP Acts in Minority Relief

The National Committee of the Progressive Party will meet in Chicago, April 14 and 15, with the prospect of Governor Benson and Vito Marcantonio attending.

Among the subjects to be discussed are: the price-wage-tax impact of defense program, failures of the 82nd Congress, Willie McGhee, finances, organizing the fight for peace and 1952, and impact of the Kefauver Committee investigations.

First Negro Nominated For Supt. of Schools

NEW YORK CITY (CNS)—Dr. John B. King, principal of P. S. 25 (Brooklyn), became the first Negro to be nominated for the assistant superintendent job in the New York public school system—a $13,500 a year post. He was nominated by William Jansen, the superintendent. Dr. King was one of the three nominated. These nominations will be formally presented to the Board of Education at its next meeting on April 12.

The two other nominees are Miss Truda T. Weil, ass't. administrative director in the elementary school division and Dr. Jacob H. Shack, Jr. High School principal assigned to the curriculum division at Board of Education headquarters.

Dr. Henderson Goes To Mexico

The Rev. Dr. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Los Angeles, left last Saturday morning at 12:30 o'clock for a trip through Central and South America, to investigate the churches and mission stations built there under the auspices of the Baptist Foreign Missionary Society. He is being sent as a representative of that Society.

Dr. Henderson will be gone during the month of April. He will visit among many cities and countries, Mexico City, Panama Guatamala, Jamaica, and return by the way of Miami Florida, and Dallas, Texas, where he is scheduled to give an address describing his trip and what he has learned.

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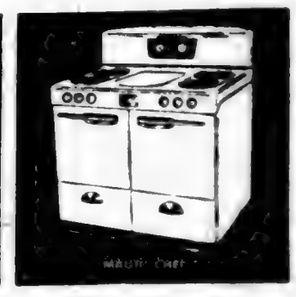
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Wm. Patterson, Noted Negro Leader, Goes On Trial for Contempt, Defending His Right to Freedom of Speech

William L. Patterson, national executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress and the first Negro in U. S. history to be cited for contempt of Congress, went on trial on that charge yesterday in the District Court in Washington.

In an exclusive story to the California Eagle, Patterson describes the situation in which he finds himself as he faces an unfriendly judge, Justice Alexander Holtzoff, in an atmosphere of national hysteria.

Patterson's special to the California Eagle follows:

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My trial for contempt of Congress will have begun before this letter reaches you. I am facing Justice Alexander Holtzoff in the District Court in Washington, D. C., beginning April 4.

For a period of many years, Holtzoff, while one of the assistants on the staff of the Attorney General of the United States, has consistently, persistently and systematically attacked the International Labor Defense and all other militant and progressive organizations with which I was associated.

During that period, Holtzoff worked directly with J. Edgar Hoover, of the FBI, and reflected in most of his remarks about the progressive militants, the same hatred and contempt which characterizes the attitude of the FBI.

This, it seems to me, makes it impossible for me to view this coming trial as something in which due process of law will prevail. But even were a justice other than Holtzoff presiding, I would see that for me there would be no fair trial.

I have consistently argued that terrorism and segregation is a policy of government—and I will document this in the process of the trial. I have consistently argued that terror, legal and extra-legal, is the weapon with which city, state and federal governments enforce this policy against the Negro people.

It will therefore be inconsistent with this position and utterly inconceivable to me that I am to be granted my human or constitutional rights in this court.

There is, of course, a third point. It is for me to tell the government why attempt to fill the jury box with men and women who, if they do not return the verdict desired by it, will be subject to the penalties of the President's Loyalty Order—that whip by which recalcitrants and militants are kept in line or victimized by this government of ours.

There is, however, another point which I should like to bring to your attention.

We have before us the record as presented by the stenographers who sat at the hearing where Henderson Lovelace Latham referred to me as a "[illegible]-[illegible]-back s.o.b." This has been expunged from the record—as have many other of the sharp passages which took place between committee members and myself. Of course the press of the world took notice of that event and it was printed [illegible] News-[illegible] was the [illegible] Worker [illegible] Tribune [illegible]

Before [illegible] I am calling to your attention before the trial begins is that the record is a phony one doctored by one branch of government in order that another branch may better carry through the conspiracy to remove a militant Negro from the scene of struggle.

It is my feeling that some of these facts should be brought before the American people at [illegible] possible moment, and I am hoping that they will [illegible] press and its edi-[illegible] sent out by [illegible] press and radio stations [illegible] see that they receive [illegible] wish dispatch.

[illegible] that I say that I shall [illegible] violation of the second section of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States before the American people in such a way as to make of it a weapon for the Negro people and democracy-loving Americans in the fight to make the Constitution a shield for those who respect human dignity and are ready to grant constitutional liberties to all impartially.

WILLIAM L. PATTERSON,
National Executive Secretary,
Civil Rights Congress.

Chance for GI's Freedom Seen

After an air of apprehension has hovered ever since for a week, ever since Air Force Sgt. Lawrence Walker was arrested on suspicion of having murdered an 18-year old married couple, Richard and Doris Cook, there arose a faint ray of hope at press time that he might not be the murderer.

This was that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been studying certain articles of clothing belong to the 20-year old Air Force Sergeant, the bullets extracted from the victims, failure of their tests to postively identify Walker as the slayer may focus attention on a new suspect. One who has been suggested freely by some of the many colored citizens who have had the murder mystery as their principal topic conversation has been the young white man, who first reported the tragedy, after reportedly having found one of the victims.

The body of Cook was found on a lonely road, near the family car, and the couple's 7-month old baby playing in the roadside nearby. Walker was arrested in his barracks at March Field within a few hours afterwards, upon the description of a motorist who identified him as having been seen near the Walker's car just a half hour before he reported finding the body of the young husband.

The mystery of the missing wife was cleared 24 hours later when her body was found near the Negro-owned mountain resort of Val Verde. She had been shot to death also apparently by the killer of her husband who had apparently kidnapped her, or shot her before tossing her out of the car. A trail showed she had crawled some 200 yards into an abandoned rock quarry before she succumbed.

Faced with broken bumper bolts that matched those on his car, Walker admitted having had a side-swipe accident with the Cook car but claimed that he had merely driven on, and denied the slaying. After several days questioning without shaking Walker's alibi that he had touched at the Air Base, he was indicted by the Riverside County Grand Jury on two counts of murder.

In hurried action over last week-end, Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the NAACP local branch, dispatched Atty., Everett M. Porter, chief of the organization's legal staff to Riverside.

Another last-minute development was that according to reports coming from the inquest, and the sheriff's investigation, is that the copper jacketed bullets known to have killed the Cook couple do not fit Walker's 45 calibre gun, which was found after the slaying.

Meanwhile fair-minded citizens, while hoping that the young army man did not commit the undeniable terrible crime, are asking only an impartial investigation, and handling of the case. They hope for the sake of the stigma such things cast, that he is innocent, but if guilty, declare that he should be punished according to the law. His fiancee, and other girl friends are remaining staunchly firm in believing his denials, and his mother flew here from her home in New Jersey.



DISCUSS PLANS FOR NATIONAL DENTAL PROGRAM—Officers of the Mid-West zone (2) of the National Dental association discussing plans and suggestions for the 1951 national dental program with officers of the NDA at the zone's recent meeting in Chicago. The Mid-West zone, which includes dentists from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky, is directed by Dr. C. L. Thomas of Louisville, Ky. From left to right, seated: Drs. A. M. Mackel, Natchez, Miss., vice-president of the NDA; C. L. Thomas, Louisville; A. H. Stith, Chicago, vice-president of the Illinois group; D. L. Claiborn, Chicago, executive board member of the zone. Standing: Drs. S. P. Jones, Chicago, director of exhibits of the NDA; Frank E. Chowning, Indianapolis, vice-president of the Indiana group; C. L. Jones, Chicago, president of the Lincoln Dental society, which served as host to the zone group; and Charles M. Thompson, Chicago, publicity and public relations director of the NDA.—(ANP)



NEW SECRETARY OF MEMPHIS INSURANCE CO.—Youthful A. Maceo Walker, vice-president and actuary of the Universal Life Insurance company in Memphis, Tenn., one of the strong and progressive business institutions of the south, was named secretary of the company last week by its stockholders. He succeeds M. W. Bonner who retired last year and moved to Cleveland. The new secretary, who is the son of Dr. J. E. Walker, president-founder of the insurance company, is also executive vice-president of the Tri-State Bank in Memphis. A graduate of Fisk, he has done specialized work in business administration at New York and Michigan universities. He is married and the father of a daughter.—(ANP)

'IS IT A CRIME— TO TALK AND THINK?'

"Is it a crime—to talk and think?"

That will be the headline of a full-page advertisement to be published in the Washington (D. C.) Post in the near future. Signers of the advertisement, which contrasts the constitution of the U. S. with the Smith Act and urges its repeal, number scores from California.

Educators, professional people and business men have joined with attorneys, doctors, clergy and labor leaders to sign the advertisement.

"To speak your mind out, to talk as you please, to think what you wish has been the hard-fought tradition of our people and our nation since 1776," the advertisement reads in part.

"Whenever the right to belief or opinion is forbidden to any person or any group—by government edict or even by law—danger threatens not only the rights of you and all the people, but it erases democratic self-government itself.

"The Smith Act of 1941 is such a danger. It makes it a crime for you to think and speak your mind out . . ."

Language of the advertisement points out that while it is not to be construed as a defense of any particular political doctrine, the sponsors are aware of the danger of persecution and conviction of men for their thoughts.

The Smith Act, the ad points out, destroys the rights of free speech, free press and the right to peacefully assemble which are guaranteed in the First Amendment.

It quotes Abraham Lincoln—"This country with its institutions belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it . . ."

If Lincoln were to say that today, the advertisement says, he could be prosecuted and convicted.

"We urge you and your neighbors to raise your voices to the end that the Smith Act be repealed and the Bill of Rights maintained," the message ends.

Aircraft Corp Will Not Lease Fair Grounds

Los Angeles County Fair will be held as scheduled this fall in its big exposition park in Pomona.

This statement by President-Manager C. B. (Jack) Afflerbaugh follows a previous report that representatives of a division of the Howard Hughes Aircraft Corporation were negotiating for a lease of the grounds and buildings to provide additional plant facilities. President Afflerbaugh said that all negotiations between the fair and the company had been dropped and that preparations for the annual event are now entering the intensive phase.

The 1951 fair will open Friday, September 14, and continue through Sunday, September 30. Last fall more than a million people passed through the turnstiles.

Initiatives

SACRAMENTO—As the State Legislature reconvened, Assemblyman Edward E. [illegible] 44th District, [illegible] Los Angeles, called upon its [illegible] without debate two initiative measures now pending before that body.

The first of these proposed new laws is the Old Age Assistance Initiative which would establish an improved state administered old age pension program for California. The second would abolish the cross filing law under which a candidate can file for a party nomination in a primary election without indicating his party affiliations.



United Negro College Fund Drive Begins

United Negro College Fund Officials announced that their 1951 Campaign got under way April 3, with a nation-wide "Kick-Off Day" in a drive to raise a million and a half dollars for the current year.

In its eighth annual appeal the fund continues to have the active support of such distinguished Americans as Winthrop D. Rockefeller, who is Chairman of the National Council; Thomas I. Parkinson, National Campaign Chairman and Winthrop W. Aldrich, National Treasurer.

From the Fund quota thirty-two Negro Colleges and Universities will receive ten percent of their operating expenses for the coming year. One campaign official estimated that the 26,000 students of the sharing colleges will influence a quarter of a million others they later serve as doctors, lawyers, teachers, social workers and other public services.

Drafting-Blueprint Reading for Adults

A Drafting and Blueprint Reading Class will open at the Roosevelt Evening School for Adults next Monday evening, March 26, according to Mr. R. R. Peterson, principal. This class will meet each Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. It is in response to the many requests that have been made recently at the school.

State Institution

SACRAMENTO—A new set of teachers' salary standards, providing incentives for taking advanced work in education, has been announced by the State Personnel Board of California. They apply to civil service teachers in State hospitals and correctional institutions.

The Board's action establishes starting pay, which is for a teacher without a bachelor's degree and with only emergency or special credentials, is $268 and the scale then ranges up to a high of $415.

The essential feature of the new system is that when any teacher completes six units of college-level courses approved by his department, he or she automatically advances into the next higher salary range.

The advance in salary on completion of six units of outside educational work compares with the requirement of twelve units in the California teaching system, in general. It was explained at a recent Personnel Board meeting that teachers in state civil service are on a year-round basis and, hence, find it more difficult to take additional academic work than public school teachers do. Teachers in such State positions, however, may take an educational leave of absence with pay once every three years.

The first opening to which the new scale applies is that of Youth Authority Teacher, a position for which applications must be filed by April 14, and for which the examination will be held May 5. The starting salary for this positon is $295 or $310 a month, depending on educational and vocational qualifications.

There is also an examination schedule June 2 for an Elementary Teacher at the California Vocational Institution for Men at Lancaster. This examination will be held in Southern California only.

Last Rite For Murrell Johnson

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Savannah State College—Funeral services were held for Mr. Murrell S. Johnson, 42, assistant professor of Carpentry at Savannah State College, in Paris, Texas, Wednesday, March 14, at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Johnson died Friday afternoon, March 9, around 2 p.m. in the Marine Hospital in Savannah while undergoing treatment for a kidney ailment.

A graduate of Tuskegee Institute, he received the B.S. degree from that Institution in 1935. Continuing his education at Bradley Institute, Peoria, Illinois, he completed all requirements for the M.A. degree which was to be awarded him in June, 1951.

Mr. Johnson served in the capacity of Instructor of Carpentry at Tuskegee in 1935; in 1941 he was made a construction foreman at the Tuskegee Air Base, and in 1943 he was drafted into the armed services. Following his stay in the armed services, he became an instructor in Carpentry at Florida A. and M. College in Tallahassee. In 1947 he left the Florida Institution to come to Savannah State where he was working at the time of his death.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Katie Johnson of Paris, Texas; a daughter, Miss Margaret Johnson of Springfield, Georgia, and two brothers.

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NAACP Lawyer Takes Issue With Solon On 'Race' Reference

NEW YORK—A complaint by Guy R. Brewer, legislative chairman of the Jamaica branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, that an attorney for the Senate Crime Investigating Committee had said that a certain gambler under discussion "must be colored because his address was in a colored neighborhood" was acknowledged this week and read into the committee's record by Chairman Estes Kefavuer.

Mr. Brewer was also assured in a letter from Sen. Alexander Wiley, another member of the committee, that "I do not feel that there is any place in a Congressional session, or for that matter anywhere else, for references to race, creed or color."

IPP REPORTS Relief Bias

The Downtown Club of the Independent Progressive Party is calling attention to a case on relief which, it says, shows discrimination against members of a minority group.

The case is that of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Urquidez, Mexican descent, 1617 East 5th St. with seven children ranging in age from 13 months to 10 years. There was no food in the house, when late Friday night an eviction notice was served on them by the housing project, Pico Gardens.

Mr. Urquidez, who is 45, has been refused relief on the grounds that he is unwilling to work. He claims he is sick, and that he has a bad case of asthma. His last check was dated February 10, 1951. He received the notice then that he would receive no more. Mrs. Urquidez has been advised by the relief worker, to leave her husband, and told that then she would be taken back on relief. She refuses to do this. She knows he is ill, she says, and that he deserves help. The neighbors also declare he is ill.

The case has been called to the attention of Superior John Anson Ford and to Councilman Ed Roybal with the hope they may take some action to help the family.

The Joe Louis Bottling Company Okayed

LOS ANGELES (NPB)—Sale of stock in the form of shares, was granted a recently organized corporation here by the Department of Investments of the Division of Corporations of the State of California for the purposes of accelerating the business and progress of the organization of the Joe Louis Bottling Company of Los Angeles. The corporation was notified of the favorable action taken by the corporation commission in a letter received by H. Leonard Richardson, attorney for the body, on March 26.

The Joe Louis Bottling Co., Inc. successfully sought the grant of an issuance of 150,000 shares at a cash value of $1.00 per share. Seventy-thousand dollars of money taken in the sale of shares, has been earmarked for the purchase of a bottling plant, the purchase of material required in the business and the launching of an advertising campaign.

Office of the corporation is listed at 4066 Central Avenue. Principal officers are Dr. H. Claude Hudson, practicing dentist; William A. Dickinson, real estate broker and John C. Coleman, practicing medical doctor. The plant will be located at 1679 East 41st street.

The plant purchased at a price of $40,000.00 by the Joe Louis Bottling corporation at the 41st street address, was formerly the Zesto Bottling Corp.

Burns-Tenny Bills Defeat Uurged By Woman's Chairman

"A dinner dance will be held at the Hollywood Athletic Club, Sunday evening, April 8, 1951," announced Mrs. Gordon Rosenblum, Ways and Means chairman of the Womens Committee to defeat the Burns-Tenney Bills.

Mrs. Rosenblum continued, "This will be the largest affair the womens committee has planned to date. There have been many smaller affairs in the past few weeks and many future affairs such as cocktail parties, teas, art exhibits, etc. are being planned.

"The committee is growing by leaps and bounds but there is still much work to be accomplished. Letters from the women are being sent daily to the legislators to urge them to defeat Senate Bills 1665 and 1666. We feel certain that with more and more people joining in with us these un-American measures can be defeated.

"Reservations for the dinner dance are going very rapidly so that we are assured of a tremendous success."

Plan $5,000,000 Residential Community in SE Los Angeles

Plans for construction of a $5,000,000 residential community in Southeast Los Angeles weer revealed this week following the purchase of the 80-acre Central Avenue Airport by Biltmore Homes, Inc., one of the Southland's foremost community developers.

The airport will be converted into a community of 458 homes available to veterans of every race, creed or color.

The over-all announcement was made by Mark Taper, president of Biltmore Homes. The firm purchased the property from Everett G. "Slim" Kidwell, Frances L. Kidwell, Fred W. Cleland and Maule Walton Cleland. Earl Snyder was the realty broker on the transaction.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, meanwhile, has instructed the airport's officials to keep its runway open to planes until April 1. Immediately thereafter, it will be closed and construction on the new development will begin.

The property is bounded on the north by 133rd St., on the south by 138th St. and on the west by Central Ave. It is one of the last areas close to downtown Los Angeles that is available for residential deevlopment.

One of the largest single developments of its kind in the history of the West, the new community will have as its director of sales M. C. Davenport, widely known in Southeast Los Angeles as the sales director of Avalon Gardens and Compton Square in 1949 and 1950. The new homes will adjoin Compton Square. Davenport has established headquarters at 135th St. and Avalon Blvd.

Conversion of the airport into a community of homes is expected to remove one of the area's last remaining disadvantages as a residential sector.

The 458 homes will be built in 18 different elevations based on six different floor plans. Eighty per cent will have three bedrooms, each with 1100 square feet of floor area plus porches and garages. Twenty per cent will have two bedrooms, each 900 square feet in area plus porches and garages.

Two-bedroom homes will be priced from $9275, while three-bedroom homes will be priced from $10,425. Monthly payments for veterans will range from $50.61 for two-bedroom homes, including taxes, insurance, principal and interest. For three-bedroom homes, payments for veterans will start at $57.80, including taxes, insurance, principal and interest. Veterans will be eligible to buy with small down payments. Loans will carry 4 percent interest.

The homes will be of conventional construction, with two-car garages, hardwood floors raised two feet off the ground, and all the up-to-the-minute features associated with Biltmore Homes construction.

Quakers Warn That Race Key in World's Contest

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (Atlas)—At a joint session of their 270th annual meetings the Quaker bodies warned this week that the racial issue had become a pivotal one in the world-wide contest between democracy and communism, and urged that the United States, as an antidote for communism, seek to correct the impression of "white superiority and of imperialism."

The two yearly meetings of Philadelphia Friends recommended that this country divert some of its military defense funds to the Point Four program for economic aid to create good will, specially among the colored peoples of the world.

From Tenant to Owner

HELENA, Ark. — Charles Jackson, a former tenant, now owns a $50,000 a year cotton and dairy farm near here, which consists of 1,062 acres, and he also heads a Negro owned gin cooperative. The Jacksons moved near to Helena so that their children would have better schools to attend, and bought 240 acres that were wooded and swamp.

Little by little they cut off the timber and built drainage ditches, and began raising cotton. The county agriculture agent showed them how to increase their cotton and corn yields, and how to raise good forage and hay crops.

While only Negroes own membership in the co-operative cotton gin project, it gins cotton for both white and colored farmers in the area. Mr. Jackson is president of the co-op. 35 farmers own stock in it.

Wanted by Los Angeles Police

Young men between the ages of 21 and 31 can now apply for the position of policeman by going to the Civil Service Office, Room 5, Los Angeles City Hall, before the final date for filing, which is April 11.

The Los Angeles Police Department is again in the midst of a recruiting campaign to fill existing vacancies due to retirement sand military leaves. It is anticipated that manpower shortages will seriously affect maximum efficiency of the police department if unsettled world conditions cause further increase of the nation's armed services.

The position of policeman is open to all men between the ages of 21 and 31 who are high school graduates, and have the necessary qualifications. For more detailed information inquire at any police station or call Civil Service at MIchigan 5211.

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Why Not Do Something About This?

A recent report shows that in the widely separated cities racial and national restrictions in housing are as prevalent now as they were before the 1948 Supreme Court decision, which held that restrictive covenants were unenforceable.

The findings of the survey are given in a new pamphlet "In These Ten Cities," prepared by Alexander L. Crosby for the New York State Committee on Discrimination in Housing, and the Public Affairs Committee, 22 E. 38th street, New York City. The 30-cent pamphlet, which is 32 pages long, is illustrated with photographs by Marion Palfi.

"Segregation is too often identified with the south," the foreword says. "Many northern cities enforce segregation more rigorously than the south does. The nation's largest ghettos, for example, are not in New Orleans or Atlanta, but in Chicago and New York."

In New York City, where the housing authority is credited with good interracial policy, the pamphlet reports progress. In contrast Chicago and Detroit are characterized as "powder kegs," where city administrations are keeping most Negroes and other minorities in the segregated areas, rather than opening up vacant land sites in outlying white areas. As a result, the pamphlet says, racial tensions are growing as housing congestion becomes greater.

In Chicago, "Negro housing is concentrated far more rigidly than in southern cities. In the past decade the Negro population has soared past 400,000, an increase of close to 45 per cent as against 6 per cent for whites. The new arrivals have been wedged into the old slums."

In Detroit, where the race question has been an acknowledged political issue since the race riots of several years ago, the Negro population, which has grown tremendously since the influx into defense industries during World War II, is concentrated in about eight districts. And though the need of Detroit Negroes is more acute, they have been allotted a smaller proportion of dwellings than in many southern cities.

In contrast to Chicago and Detroit, several cities were cited for their efforts to improve housing and to end segregation. Outstanding among these were Denver and Los Angeles.

In Denver a new city administration has consciously sought to improve the lot of the city's Mexican, Negro, Jewish and Japanese minorities. Some 4,000 low-rent, non-segregated dwellings are planned for relatively vacant sites where minorities have not previously lived. The city recreation department has established a policy of non-segregation without the riots that have occurred in other cities. The General Hospital, once notorious for discrimination, is reported as becoming a model of fair treatment.

Los Angeles is cited for the outstanding record of the city housing authority, which has quietly made all of its projects interracial without provoking any protests. Leases for low-rent housing specify that tenants who disturb the peace with intolerant activity will be evicted. In addition, there is less restriction in private housing.

Among other cities covered in the survey, Springfield, Ill., the home of Abraham Lincoln, did not fare so well. It was noted that the principal hotel does not rent rooms to Negroes, few restaurants will serve them, recreational facilities are restricted, and Negroes are barred from teaching positions.

In Phoenix, Ariz., where milder weather permits much of the Mexican minority to dwell in substandard housing that ranges from brick, adobe and frame construction to packing houses, a policy of strict segregation is maintained in public housing. That the walls of prejudice are crumbling somewhat, is indicated, however, in the building, within the past few years, of an interracial hospital where about 40 per cent of the student nurses are Negroes.

Other cities covered in the survey are Charlottesville, Va.; Sledge, Miss.; and Waterbury, Conn.

Throughout the pamphlet the fact is stressed that "urban redevelopment (the clearing and rebuilding of blighted areas) cannot be handled intelligently unless the principle of democratic housing is accepted. Central slums cannot be torn down until decent housing is provided elsewhere for their inhabitants, who are usually minority groups. In nearly every city the only vacant land suitable for relocating these families is outside the segregated districts. The first step in redevelopment is to recognize the right of minorities to live anywhere they choose."

The Washington Machine

Politically the Negro voter has come to the crossroads. If he does not do something definite—and soon—to clarify his position, and express his determination to stand by his guns for the rights guaranteed him in the Constitution, he will soon sink into oblivion.

A case in point where we need to fight, and fight hard, is that of the appointmentof Millard F. Caldwell, Jr., former governor of Florida, for the post of Federal Civil Defense Administrator.

The NAACP has taken up the cudgels in opposition to that appointment, and in testifying before a subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP, made it very clear why former Governor Caldwell, of Florida, is not acceptable to the Negroes of America.

Mr. Mitchell pointed out these facts: that Caldwell is one of the "top officers" among "those who are leading a tremendous fight against human rights in the United States"; that he consistently refuses to address Negroes with common courtesy titles; that following the Supreme Court's decision outlawing the "white primary," he called upon white southerners to resist this decision; that as governor of Florida he failed to take effective steps against lynchers and to protect Negro citizens against unlawful arrest and abuse by police; and that on the basis of his record he could be expected to set up Jim Crow bomb shelters, if any such shelters were ever erected.

"Each time a man like Governor Caldwell is elevated to a position of national power in our country, we tell the world that we put out stamp of approval on those who do not intend to uphold the guarantees of freedom and equality in our Constitution," said Mr. Mitchell.

We, the people of America, and the Negro people especially, have put our stamp of approval by our quiet consent to many more indignities heaped upon us, through the law and the courts.

The McCarran Act, passed by Congress over the President's veto, is one of the most viicous laws ever adopted in this country. The bill slams the door of America in the face of the ordinary immigrant. It slams it particularly hard in the faces of those whose color is darker than the claimants to "white" superiority. There are quotas of only 100 or 110 per year from the countries inhabited by people of brown and yellow skins. Fifty per cent of the entire quota, however, is allotted to persons of white skin, who are educated, of birth, etc.

This bill would prevent the alien's coming in the first place, because of political views and associations, but also because of race and nationality. It would require the sacrifice of freedom of belief and conduct in order to secure citizenship.

We have defeated the fascists who sought to conquer the world by force. Congress must not adopt their methods in dealing with the American people.

But we, the American people, are the only ones who can prevent this catastrophe. And yet we are asleep at the switch! We do not seem to care what laws are adopted, who is elected to office, what machine rules in Washington, in Sacramento, or anywhere else.

If this country is to remain free, we American Negroes must see to it that only those officials are in office who believe in freedom and liberty for all.



ATTENTION UNCLE SAM!

RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

A LEADER IN EDUCATION

The president of Yale University, A. Whitney Griswold, warns the people of America, in a recent article, that forcing the nation's youth into the armed forces instead of colleges may be playing into the hands of the Communists. Says this national leader in education:

"If the long-run objective of Communism is to destroy our free society at its source, the farther we go in stripping our colleges of students, dismissing their teachers and 'accelerating' their curricula, the nearer the Communists will have gotten to achieving their objective."

He then points out—in the very same article, apparently without noticing the contradiction—that while the United States is neglecting higher education, the Soviet Union is making use of education as a strategic asset, citing evidence that medical, scientific and technological institutes in the USSR are full and their enrollment increasing.

Presumably, the president is one of our country's biggest colleges is an educator—although that is no longer a safe assumption when generals and industrialists are pawned off as educators and/or university presidents. At least we may assume that he believes in education, that he believes education is essential to the maintenance of a sane and democratic society—though that's giving any college president all the benefit of the doubt these days. (See what a fine pass we've come to . . .!)

If, then, our assumption is correct, would it not be reasonable to think that he should want the youth of America educated for their own sakes and for the enrichment of their country?

But here we have the president of a leading university urging, in effect, that our youth should be educated, rather than militarized (turned into an army of killers) primarily for the sake of thwarting those clever Reds! If he isn't careful he's going to have the parents of our land thanking the Communists for insuring their children's education—and then will he be in trouble with our un-American committees!

It is difficult to restrain one's self at such perversion of intelligence and morality, such a betrayal of all that education and democracy stand for—particularly when the guilty person is one who should be giving constructive leadership in these troublous times. But hen, is a college president so different from generals, politicans, financiers and clerics?

Ambitious politicos urge that slums should be cleared out—not because Americans should have decent homes to live in, but because "Communism breeds there . . ."

Doctors and editors urge that we improve the health of America's young men—not because Americans should be healthy, but because too many of our youth (raised on the vaunted "standard of living" which is fast disappearing) have been found unfit for the military forces being formed "to contain world Communism."

Civic leaders and ministers implore that lynchings be stopped—not because they are a crime against humanity, not because all Americans should live in dignity and security, but because "Communists make propaganda of the persecution of our minorities . . .

We have reached the stage in this country where no influential person—or one who has a job to protect—dares to suggest any humane, decent or constructive measure without hysterically trying to prove that he is not a Red and that his proposal will "help stop those—Communists."

So the president of Yale seems to oppose forcing our youth into the armed forces—not because the purpose of such service is a key factor in the building of a fascist America, which would destroy all education (even as he knows it) . . . but because, according to him, it is the Communists, not the financial giants and the generals, whose "long-run objective . . . is to destroy our free society at its source . . ."

The "logical" extension of this insane thinking—no, not "thinking" but inhuman, irrational conduct—will be to say that Americans should not do anything people in the Soviet Union do.

If Communists read books, we should destroy all books! If Communists have children, we should not have any! If they eat, we should stop eating!

Is this not the "logical" outcome of a national policy which dictates that the resources and manpower of this great nation of ours are not to be utilized in building a better, richer life for all Americans . . . but are to be consumed in the futile task of "containing world Communism"—even if we have to destroy ourselves in the process, by God!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

In the issue of THE EAGLE of March 29, in the lead paragraph of the story of Sgt. Walker on Page 1, there is what seems to be a typographical error which leaves a very bad impression and deserves a correction in the next issue. I quote: "If Air Force Sgt. L. J. Walker is guilty of the heinous crime that he is accused of, the Negroes of Los Angeles and California, should pay the penalty."

TOM CREED

(Correction: An entire line was omitted. It should read. If Air Force Sgt. L. J. Walker is guilty of the heinous crime that he is accused of, the Negroes of Los Angeles and California **will be the first ones to say that he** should pay the penalty. Now if you go on with the rest of the story you will find it makes sense. Thank you for writing. And for your interest in the The CALIFORNIA EAGLE).

Mrs. Charlotta Bass,
Editor and Publisher
The California Eagle
Dear Mrs. Bass:

You will be pleased to know that the Annual Urban League Awards Program held March 16, 1951, was successful. We are sure that much of this success can be attributed to the valuable space allotted to to the promotion of the event by the California Eagle.

On behalf of the Urban League and myself, please accept our sincere appreciation.

Very truly yours,
Henry Johnson, Jr.
Industrial Field Secretary

Rawlins, Wyoming
Dear Mrs. Bass:

This is to thank you for the **Eagle**, which I have been receiving through a misadventure, but a good one, for over a year.

Another fellow subscribed for it, but was released before its expiration, and arranged for me to receive it.

I have enjoyed the **Eagle** immensely, every article in every issue. But yours, "The Sidewalk," has been most inspiring, and very seldom, if ever, have I failed to say "Amen" several times on each reading.

There is, in my humble opinion, a dire need of you and more of your kind, to carry on this great fight, to combat the great forces of evil which engulf us, the minority.

Thanks again to you for your vigorous stand, and your **Eagle**.

Yours sincerely,
Choice Jackson

Dear Mr. President:

I realize it is a great blessing, to live in a nation, where I, as a very average citizen may sit down and tell you my thoughts on a very vital issue. I also earnestly pray that my wishes are being multiplied a thousand fold in many other messages to you and that from this great surge of protest a great new era of justice will begin.

I shall not go into the war situation, nor prices, nor any subject so profound and complicated. I am concerned with a human life. I did not say "merely" a human life, because every life is invaluable to those who know and cherish another human beings existence.

This concerns the life of Willie McGee. You are having a conference today with a western delegate concerning this man's future and I just shed tears of joy to learn of his stay of execution. Now tell me why am I—an average mother and house wife—not a Negro—nor a member of any group which is so vociferously for all out equality and true freedom for the Negro—I repeat—just an average person. . . . and

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

By PENN

Mrs. Charlotta Bass
California Eagle

As a pretty consistent reader of the California Eagle for the past few years, I want to say it is doing a great job in the struggle for Negro rights. The paper and the material therein have been a source of strength to those of us who are actively engaged in this struggle.

It is with a feeling of deep concern therefore, that I want to criticize the "Labor on the March" column by "Penn" in the issue of March 15.

In this column, Penn speaks of several incidents which took place at the last CIO Council meeting in L. A. One of the things which he relates is the nomination of a Negro worker, Brother E. J. Franklin, Regional Chairman of the Fair Practices Committee for the UAW-CIO in California.

Penn correctly deals with the incident which took place, wherein a white worker—an International Representative of Phillip Murray's union, the United Steelworkers of America, in nominating Brother Franklin for vice-president, referred to him as "Boy" several times.

It is the conclusions which Penn comes to that I want to take issue with and which I think are incorrect and dangerous. He says the following in referring to Brother Franklin's age. "Even taking the 30 years old guess, Franklin isn't a boy for our money. Franklin is a man and we would be happy if he would prove he is one and decline the nomination for Council vice-president."

I am in complete disagreement with this conclusion. What does it do? It places the full responsibility on Brother Franklin's shoulders. Since when does he have to prove anything?

One of the things which those of us are fighting for Negro rights are attempting to do, is to get Negro workers elected to top leadership in the union. By suggesting Brother Franklin decline the nomination, we would be accomplishing the job the white supremacists secretly desire to accomplish.

A white supremacist, like the white Steelworker representative who nominated Brother Franklin, only made that nomination because he realizes that Negro workers are sick and tired of promises and words and want some action. They are demanding representation in leadership and the white supremacist was forced by the pressure of sentiment of the Negro workers to make the nomination.

Here also, if he were attempting, as Penn says, to prove that CIO is a democratic organization, I don't think he fooled anyone, least of all Brother Franklin. The United Steelworkers of America, a union with a lily-white top leadership, has a miserable record of fighting for Negro rights. If the brother really wants to prove anything, he should start a fight in his own union.

The use of derogatory term "Boy" in the nominating speech only went to prove the deep-rooted and rotten core of white supremacy which fills the so-called leaders of CIO. If Brother Franklin would not accept the nomination, it would be exactly what the white supremacists in the council would like to see happen.

In my opinion, Brother Franklin should accept and must be supported in his candidacy for vice-president of the council.

The California Eagle, because of its traditional background of militant struggle for Negro rights, should take steps to correct the impression left on white and Negro workers by this column. Brother Franklin deserves an apology and must be given every encouragement to accept the nomination and every effort must be made to guarantee his election.

Sincerely and fraternally,
TOM CREED, member of UAW-CIO
Local 230 (Chrysler)

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The criticism in the above letter is right and justified.

Many other friends have protested against the conclusion reached in the March 15 column—that a Negro should refuse nomination to office because anti-Negro language was used in the nomination speech—that the burden of repudiating the deregatory remarks in that speech be placed on Franklin's shoulders.

Everyone interested in Negro rights is fighting for equality for Negroes on the job and in the leadership of unions.

And, as Brother Creed said, the reason behind Brother Franklin's nomination is the increasing demand by Negro unionists for positions of leadership.

CIO brass was made aware, through the formation of the Los Angeles Negro Labor Council and its campaign to end Jim Crow in industry and in the unions, that minority groups are getting tired of promises and sweet talk. They want action.

We heartily endorse Brother Franklin's candidacy for vice-president of the council and urge every trade unionist to support him for the office. We further urge that full support be given every effort by him, or by any any brother, to wipe out every trace of discrimination in the Council.

His election to office, however, will not prove that CIO brass has abandoned its policy of much talk and little action on fair employment practices and other Jim Crow conditions faced by Negro workers.

It should be considered as a step in the right direction. It should be taken as proof that increased efforts to break down Jim Crow policies can win more representation in union leadership—that a continued fight can eliminate discrimination in hiring and upgrading in industry.

Any attempt of Council brass to use Brother Franklin's election as proof of an end of discrimination, as proof that they have abandoned their policy of white supremacy, must be rejected.

So long as Council brass refuses to move in cases like that of the Martinsville Seven, so long as they pass the buck on cases like that of Lt. Gilbert, so long as they whitewash the police in cases like the killing of Sam Jones—that long must trade unionists fight in the Council for Negro rights.

Continuation of a militant program for representation in union leadership, for fair employment practices and for equal rights for all can force the return to the policies that built CIO.

Along with my personal apology to Brother Franklin for the attitude taken in the March 15 column, I wholeheartedly urge support for him and for every member of the Council who works for real democracy and honest unionism.

Some Good Came Out Of Tennessee

California, with its witch hunt in Hollywood and loyalty test demands on citizens who have already proved in devious ways their loyalty and devotion to their government, can take an example from Tennessee. And go and do likewise.

The Tennessee state legislature has just adjourned. One of the outstanding features of its deliberations was its overwhelming rejection of two so-called "anti-subversive" bills following widespread public protest against their enactment. The vote to reject was 20-9 and 23-6, respectively. A third such bill was never introduced.

When these bills were introduced into the legislature on February 22, 1951, they had the signed endorsements of the majority of the members of both houses. However, following further study of the bills at the urging of individuals and groups from their constituencies, they came to realize the repressive nature of these billsand hastened to withdraw their signatures and their support.

Let Justice and Equality Under the Law Be Our Code

It has always been the policy of this newspaper in dealing with crime and criminals, to pursue one and one only code of ethics. That code has been and is: never to allow race, color, nor even nationality to influence our thinking on such as this, Sergeant Walker, case.

The fact that Walker is a Negro, and **The California Eagle** is a so-called Negro newspaper, will have no bearing on the merits or demerits of our discussion editorially.

Lawrence Walker, 20-year-old Negro sergeant in the Air Corps at Riverside, Calif., is charged with the murder of Richard and Doris Cook (white).

According to newspaper reports on Monday of this week, while riding along in the vicinity of Lake Mathews, Sergeant Walker sideswiped the Cook car—and according to his statement, fearing an altercation with Cook, went on his way.

A few hours later, the Cooks, some distance apart, were found slain.

The fact that Sergeant Walker proved to be the only connecting link between the life and death of the Cooks, he was easily suspected of being the perpetrator of the crime.

Such being the case the metropolitan newspapers of Los Angeles started the same sort of campaign to create mass hysteria as that which was responsible for the Martinsville, Va., mass murder of seven suspects, the prosecution of the Trenton Six, and of Willie McGee.

Those who read and analyze the news with open minds not contaminated by race prejudice, see in this case a desire on the part of certain officials to pin the Cook murder on Walker mainly because he is a Negro.

At this time when we are fighting a war in Korea, we say it is to make secure our liberties, preserve our democracy, as well as protect the rights of South Korea against the invasion of the North Koreans and perhaps some of the other Western nations. It seems it would be well for us to consider our defense measures from within, rather than waste all of our ammunition shooting at such enemies as the Koreans and Russians who, as a matter of fact, have only invaded our imagination.

There are a lot of people who feel that our government is missing the boat in its effort to track down criminals and subversives, while some of our law officers draw a line between white and Negro offenders, more definite than the 38th parallel that divides North and South Korea.

For instance, this Walker case. The Riverside authorities seem bent on tightening the rope around Sergeant Walker's neck on circumstantial evidence. **The California Eagle** feels that it would not be a bad idea to investigate that certain individual who discovered Mrs. Cook's body.

In any case we feel that in this and all criminal charges, even rape, the question of race or color should not be the measuring rod.

If Negroes and other minorities are expected to fight to preserve freedom in Western Europe and South Korea, they certainly should not only expect, but insist, on the protection of their freedom in Mississippi, Virginia, New Jersey, and California.

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Bills in Legislature

I. The Attack on Teacher Tenure and Academic Freedom

SCA 1, Tenney, and ACA 9, Levering: All public employees are required to swear that they are not, have not been for five years, and will not become a member of any organization "that advocates . . . overthrow of the government.

. . . by force or violence or other unlawful means." Included under the provisions are employes of the University of California and all paid in whole or part out of State funds. These amendments integrate the Levering oath into the basic law of the State Constitution.

SB 319, Tenney: This bill prohibits teaching of communism "with the intent to indoctrinate any pupil with, or inculcate a preference in the mind of any pupil for communism." Facts concerning communism may be taught, but not "for the purpose of undermining . . . patriotism . . . in the minds of the pupils." When such intent is determined by "the appropriate school disciplinary body," dismissal proceedings may be instituted.

SB 473, Tenney: This bill requires the removal of any public school employee "for the utterance of any treasonable or seditious word or words, or the doing of any treasonable or seditious act or acts."

AB 2616, Chapel: Agents of the Department of Justice will have free access to classrooms to check the utterances of teachers and will scrutinize the activities of principals and superintendents. In effect, public education will be regulated by the police authorities.

AB 2954, Chapel: "No person shall . . . distribute current campaign literature espousing any proposition or candidate for public office to pupils . . ., or cause children to write essays . . . on current candidates or propositions." This is clearly an attempt to prevent knowledge and discussion by pupils of current issues.

II. The Attack on Civil Liberties

SB 98, Tenney: This bill is very similar to the national Mc-

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NEWS FROM ACROSS THE WORLD

Rice From China

NEW DELHI—The first and second shipments of Chinese rice, totalling 13,100 tons, arrived in Calcutta recently. The third shipment is expected to reach Madres shortly, New China News Agency reports.

China is shipping rice to India at a moment when the Indian people are facing an acute food shortage. It is in fulfillment of the Sino-Indian barter agreement which provides that China sends 50,000 tons of rice to India in exchange for 16,500 bales of gunny bags.

The rice from China has drawn people's attention to another thing, continues the weekly. Within the matter of a year, famine and starvation - stricken China has changed so much that she not only has no need for foreign food grain, but is now in a position to export it to a foreign country. China has solved her food problem primarily because of the agrarian reform, which has liberated the peasants from feudal exploitation and led them on to the path of prosperity, the weekly concluded.

Boys to Come Home

BERLIN—All American army personnel in Western Germany with four years continuous service will be sent back to the United States for training and then to Korea. This transfer, however, will not reduce the number of occupation units in Western Germany. In the next three months the strength of the occupying troops is to be increased to 13 divisions.

Give India Grain!

A long distance phone call from Calcutta, India, from Mrs. Eulalie Hogan of Hollywood, reports mounting dismay in India over Congressional delay in authorizing the 2,000,000-ton food-grain gift for famine sufferers, it was announced this week by Mrs. G. J. Watumull, Los Angeles, chairman of the United Emergency Committee on Famine Relief for India.

Optimism following reports on progress of the legislation as a result of bi-partisan endorsement by President Truman, Herbert Hoover and Congressional leaders has given way to grave concern, Mrs. Hogan said.

While Congress marks time Mrs. Watumull was able to report encouraging progress on her Committee's efforts to enlist American citizen support for the Committee's drive for immediate "people-to-people" relief.

"India's and America's future are definitely linked together for the good of the whole world," Mrs. Hogan stressed in her call from Calcutta. "India's harvests have failed, but there must be no failure in the harvest of good will that will follow America's response to this vital need," she said.

"It is important to world peace and our own peace of mind that American abundance be used to aid India's great distress. It is imperative at this moment that the generous heartbeats of the American people be heard above the voices of a few men lacking in wisdom, understanding and statesmanship.

Moscow Building

MOSCOW—The tremendous importance which the people of the Soviet Union place on the construction of good living quarters is reflected in the recent decision of the Moscow City Soviet to allocate 162 million roubles (40.5 million dollars) to increase this year's production of building materials.

In the eight million square feet of new housing space to be provided in the Soviet capital this year, the main type of buildings will be blocks of flats from eight to 14 stories high.

The increasing tempo in the construction of living quarters in Moscow is indicated by the following figures of the new housing space provided here in the past 10 years in millions of square feet:

1940, 4.4; 1947, 1.4, 1948, 2.9; 1949 4.8; 1950, 5.5.

It is planned to reach 11.5 million square in the near future.

French Peace Council

PARIS—Representatives of the peace partisans in 79 departments of France took part at the plenary meeting of the French National Peace Council in Aubervilliers near St. Denis on Sunday.

The main speaker, chairman of the National Peace Council Yves Farge, announced that 17 million French citizens have signed the Stockholm Appeal and more than 6 million citizens have already signed the protest against the remilitarisation of Western Germany. This success, said Yves Farge, demonstrates the strength of the peace movement.

The meeting adopted a resolution containing a concrete programme for further activities for the defence of peace and showing full confidence in the victory of peace. The meeting also sent greetings to the Spanish people and expressed its admiration for their gallant struggle against the fascist Franco regime.

Wheat in American Ships

Hugh Bryson, president of the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, wrote to members of Congress from California saying that all cargoes to India, Yugoslavia, and other countries from American shores should be carried in American ships manned by American seamen.

"We also feel that with the great deposits of grains in the Pacific Northwest these shipments to India should be transported on ships sailing from the West Coast," Bryson added, and urged all California legislators to take action that will mean more jobs and better working conditions for American workers.

Rights Denied

John Gates, editor of **The Daily Worker** and **The Worker**, has written a letter to the Passport Division, State Department, Washington, D. C., protesting the arbitrary manner in which a representative of the **Daily Worker** and **Worker**—Joseph North—had been denied a passport to go abroad, and particularly to China, for the purpose of writing news for the **Worker**.

"To deprive this publication of its journalistic and constitutional rights is a flagrant invasion of the guarantee of the freedom of the press," wrote Mr. Gates. "It contradicts all the declarations made by the U. S. government at the United Nations regarding freedom of the press."

Cotton Growing In China

PEKING—The action of the People's Government of China in enlarging the cotton acreage and in establishing a favorable exchange rate between cotton and grain has brought prosperity and greatly-increased purchasing power to the peasants of Shantung Province.

A correspondent of New China News Agency who visited Wuchiao County in the province reported that the houses are now freshly plastered and glass windows have taken the place of paper which was all that the peasants could afford in the past. They now have more to eat, and the young women were all wearing bright-colored new dresses.

Where cotton stalks were the only fuel before, now everyone had a warm coal fire. Everyone looked warmly clad.

No Troops to Korea

MEXICO CITY—The Mexican government has no intention of sending troops to Korea, Foreign Minister Manuelo Telle has declared in a television broadcast following wide popular protest actions against any such measure.

Mexican President Miguel Aleman was asked reecntly by President Harry Truman in a personal letter to contribute troops, but he gave an evasive answer.

In the same broadcast a high Finance Ministry official announced that Mexico will support the idea of non-interference, in whatever part of the world, at the coming Washington conference of Foreign Ministers of the Western hemisphere.

Aid To W. Germany

BERLIN—The United States is determined to withhold further financial aid for Western Germany within the framework of the Marshall Plan until Western Germany devotes its industry completely to war production, official sources reported from Washington.

The conditions to be fulfilled by Western Germany are complete control over West German industry, raw materials, imports and exports, limiting the output of civilian goods to the strictest necessities and devoting most of the German industry to war production.

If the West Germans object to these "suggestions" they will have to pay for the last Marshall Plan shipments amounting to 23,500,000 dollars, "with whatever dollars they have," United States officials said.

US Refuses Sulphur

LONDON—The refusal of United States bosses to export to Britain at once 10,000 more tons of sulphur monthly means the dislocation of Britain's rayon, rubber and steel industries.

Britain's quarterly necessary minimum of sulphur amounts to 125,000 tons, but the United States has cut this to 81,000 tons so that several Midland factories are already on short time.

The President of the Board of Trade, Harold Wilson, will probably fly to Washington over Easter to beg for more, but Washington reports say the chances are "very slim."

British in Malaya

SINGAPORE—The official announcement last week that 11,530 resistance fighters are under detention in Malaya gives only a very partial picture of the actual number of detainees.

At the end of January the commander of the British forces in Malaya, Lieutenant- General H. Briggs, stated that there were 90,000 Malayan people in the "resettlement" camps. These camps are virtual concentration camps where the peasants and artisans from districts where the liberation forces have been active are compelled to work and live under armed guard and behind barbed wire. The camps are a key part of the so-called Briggs plan for depopulating settlements bordering on the jungle which have been a source of supplies to the liberation forces.

The British have tried to present the "resettlement" as "voluntary." The truth is that the local inhabitants are given two weeks to move to the camps "voluntarily" and are then moved by force.

British Labour member of parliament, Tom Driberg, who recently visited some of the camps, described them as "Makronises of Malaya," and a "disgrace to the Labour Government, the Federation Government and the Commonwealth."

STALIN SAYS "YES"!

NEW YORK (CNS)—Joe Stalin was asked to allow the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team into Russia on tour. The Russian Embassy delighted them with Stalin's answer—"yes."

LETTERS to the EDITOR

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yet so vitally concerned with the fate of the greatly wronged man.

I have written cards, letters, and wires concerning his fate and am happy to say there are thousands who have joined me. We see only a man, very much a victim of his environment and pulled down by economic conditions to a degree where his very life is now being used as a toy by a vindictive and scorned woman who had no business bothering him in the first place. You have only to read the story told by Willie McGee's wife to know who the true criminal is. We are not going to discuss the morals of the people concerned. Society does not condone such actions and yet as broad minded people we are aware that such situations do go on all the time.

What we are here to discuss is the inequality of the justice being meted out to this man and all he has is his color is "wrong". The same God created us all and who is the white judge to give a death sentence to one of "His" children? Much greater truly vicious—premeditated crimes are committed with a lesser sentence imposed.

Tell me what woman could be raped without wasing her child in the same bed and her husband in the next room (obviously the rapist was invited and if invited was ashamed to admit the case) or there—let alone [illegible] death for scorning her.

I [illegible] absolutely innocent [illegible] other than being a victim of unequal, southern [illegible] justice. You have lost so much face in so many things that have happened during your presidency. Now you can redeem yourself in the eyes of many especially the Negro voters, if you do not permit this man, Willie McGee to die. There are all too many lives being lost on the battle field every hour without taking an innocent one here — and a War veteran. Please give Willie McGee a complete pardon and you will be the most blessed of beings.

Earnestly and respectfully,
Nettie Strauss.

The following letter was sent to Congressman Emanuel Celler as follow up on a meeting with him by a delegation from Local 10 United Public Workers of America. When he was asked to have the President intercede to save the life of Willie McGee, he said in effect that in a democracy innocent men sometimes had to die and that the President could do nothing.

Dear Sir:

We were disturbed about your lack of information with regard to the necessary action that would save the life of Willie McGee who is sentenced to die on March 20th on a framed up rape charge. Surely as Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, the following information should be known to you.

Our Constitution states that the federal government has responsibility for guaranteeing a republican form of government in the States. The 14th amendment makes it a federal offense for states to deny the Negro his civil rights. The federal Civil Rights Statute is an implementation of this provision of the 14th Amendment.

We all know of the "justice" that is given to Negroes by all-white juries in Mississippi and all southern states. You said there was nothing the President could do. We feel that there is and must be immediate action taken. The President, through the Attorney General, could invoke the Civil Rights Statute, and obtain a writ of habeas corpus for Willie McGee. You, the President and all Americans who believe in our Constitution could, in addition to the above, issue public statements condemning the legal lynching of innocent men like Willie McGee. We must not have any more innocent victims of southern lynching like the Martinsville Seven.

The life of Mr. McGee and other innocent Negro victims of injustice must be saved! Please advise what action you will take. Writing to Governor Battle of Mississippi is not sufficient action in saving the life of a victime of southern "justice."

Very truly yours,
THEODORE SHIPP,
President.

To the Editor:

A great university established in Africa for the express purpose of extending educational advantages to all of the tribes on that continent should be the work of African Americans for the next 50 years.

It is apparent that the colonial powers are not concerned about the enlightenment of the native peoples but are only interested in enriching themselves through Africa's vast natural resources.

Plans are being made for the creation of a great institution of learning in Liberia to be known as the **University of Africa.** It will be modeled after the University of California, one of America's Class A schools.

A modern educational center will be built around the university to provide conveniences for professionals and students. American Negro genius and determination will accomplish this work.

Upon completion of agreements with the Liberian government a University of Africa Fund will be set up. $100 million must be raised. The university endowment alone will be $25 million. Those interested can receive further information by addressing E. L. Dinkins, Box 851, Victorville, California.

E. L. DINKINS.

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Carran Act. It authorizes a seven-man "Anti-Communist Civil Defense Commission" which will investigate and register every "communist" and every "communist-front" organization and every person "who accepts the policies, principles and program of an organization or is active in its behalf."

SB 321, Tenney: Requires a specific non-Communist oath of all candidates for public office.

SB 1667, Burns, and AB 1573, Beck: These identical bills require registration with the Attorney General of members of a "communist organization." Failure to register constitures a felony.

AB 30, Luckel: Prohibits use of school property to any person or organization "for the advocacy of, or the commission of any act intended to further any program or movement the purpose of which is to accomplish the overthrow of the government of the U. S. by force, violence, or other unlawful means."

III. The Attack on Job and Vocational Security

SB 55, Tenney: Employers are given complete discretion to fire or refuse to hire persons who are members of, or are affiliated with the Communist Party or any organization that "advocates... overthrow . . . by force or any illegal or unconstitutional means."

AB 269, Smith: The labor code now guarantees freedom of political activity for employees. This bill excludes from these guarantees activities of the Communist Party and of any organization which "advocates . . . overthrow . . . by force, violence, or other unlawful means."

IV. The Attack on Business and the Professions

SB 1665, Burns: Requires all persons whose business, profession or vocation requires a license or permit from the Department of Professional and Vocational Standards to take the Levering Act oath.

SB 1666, Burns: This bill requires lawyers to take the Levering Act oath.

THE NOT SO STRANGE CACE OF PAUL ROBESON

and politically,—all over the world. He is always busy learning the music and languages of different Peoples, studying their ways-of-life, so that he may understand them better. One heartening result of this work is that many people in many countries,—including Russia and China,—know and love Paul Robeson, for the human normal reason that he has taken the trouble to learn their difficult languages, their music, something about their very different ways-of-life, and to be friendly with them. That's the stuff that diplomats are made of,—or should be.

In all the years Robeson was learning the music and languages of Peoples, everybody seemed to think he was brilliant and wonderful; it wasn't until he went on to learn about them socially, economically and politically, that he ran into trouble.

I think that Robeson has always had this general long-range objective. It wasn't always as clear as it is now, but it was always building,—from way back. In this connection it is interesting to note the subject he chose for his Commencement address at Rutgers in 1919, when he had won nearly every scholastic, athletic and personal honor the College had to offer; the subject was Inter-Racial Relations. But Robeson has always been very clear and determined, since childhood, about not allowing anyone to push him around, no matter what. He also hated to see anyone else, especially the Negro People, pushed around.

Now it happens that in our beloved United States, some Un-Americans insist upon pushing Negroes around. Robeson has always vigorously resented, resisted and opposed this, long before he knew anything about the Soviet Union and Communism. There is nothing strange in his feelings in this matter; millions of Negroes feel exactly as he does about it; the difference is that Robeson is a very big guy, with a very big voice which is heard around the world.

But let's get back to the article: It is very wrong to say, as White says, that Robeson voluntarily gave up his fabulous annual income. The fact of the matter is, that Robeson is being deliberately **prevented** from earning this income; the theatre, concert and film industries are deliberately trying to divorce him from his public, by fair means and foul, mostly foul; and by cancelling his passport, the State Department and the Administration are deliberately preventing him from pursuing his career abroad.

I cannot agree with White that ". . . In a way his (Paul's) outlook on life has always been slightly out of balance. . .." From close personal contact with him from the beginning of his career as a singer and actor up to now, I know that it has never been true that Paul ". . . felt more personal resentment against slights and discrimination, than he showed about the treatment accorded Negroes generally . . ." And if he really was ". . . more concerned with finding some oasis in the world where he personally and his family would be free from race prejudice, rather than consider fighting the malady itself", than certainly he would not have returned with his family to live in these United States.

We lived in England for 12 years and lived very well indeed. It was in England that Robeson achieved fabulous success,—artistically, financially and socially; yet at the height of his career there, he began fighting what Walter White **ought** to agree is the "malady itself",—Colonialism and Fascim,—particularly as was exemplified in Africa and Asia, Germany and Spain.

We not only "considered" living in England, we did live there for many years; but again to put the record straight, we never did live "in a magnificent home in the exclusive Mayfair section of London"; we lived in many different sections of London,—in Chelsea, Regents Park, St. Johns Wood, Hampstead, and Highgate,—but strangely enough, never in Mayfair. And again, strangely enough, it was not "certain personal and romantic experiences which disabused his (Paul's) mind of the comfortable conception that the people of Britain were less prejudiced than the white people of the United States". No. It was Paul's growing awareness of the Colonial activities of Britain, particularly in Asia and Africa. We met, talked with, and came to know many Indians including Nehru and Gandhi, and many Africans in London, and the Colonial Question was always under discussion.

Robeson's first trip to the Soviet Union did not "formulate the subsequent pattern of his life". That trip was a regular, normal stop in the regular sequence of his extraordinary career. His trip to England, then living in England, made him aware of Colonialism; his trips to Europe, especially to Germany and Spain, made him aware of ever-growing Fascism; his trips to the Soviet Union made him aware of ever-growing Socialism and Communism. Robeson has spent 25 years of his life making trips, all of which together, have increased his knowledge and understanding of the Peoples of the world, what is happening to them, and why.

It is much too glib and easy to say that the Soviet Union makes capital of the Negro Question in the United States. Never mind what the Russians are **saying** about our Negro Question; what is our Government **doing** about it?:

During the last war the Administration appointed several qualified Negroes to top assistant positions in various Government Departments in Washington; one of them, Judge William Hastie, resigned because his advice and suggestions were not carried out. The Administration sent Walter White and Lester Granger on official tours of inspection of army and navy stations all over the world, to investigate and report on the many complaints of mistreatment of Negroes; whatever the contents of their reports, it is a fact, that Negroes are still segregated and discriminated against in our armed forces. Since the war President Truman issued a Directive, abolishing segregation in the armed forces, and this Directive has not been carried out. President Truman was elected to office largely on the promise of Civil Rights, and this promise has not been fulfilled. The Administration has appointed two Negroes, Ralph Bunch and Edith Sampson, to the United Nations Organization, and a Negro Ambassador to the Negro Republic of Liberia; these appointments have not improved the condition of the Negro People here, nor Colored People anywhere. Rather than grant the Negro People and other Minorities their democratic rights, the Administration prefers to spend $89 millions on VOICE OF AMERICA, a radio program to combat Russian propaganda, and to tell the world how marvellously democratic we are here in the United States.

These are some of the things our Government has done to help solve the Negro Question. And what are the results? The vast majority of the 15 million Negroes know, from day-to-day experience, that they still remain second-class citizens in our democracy, at the very time when the Administration is shouting at the top of its official "Voice" that we are fighting to give democracy to people in Korea and other distant places.

Robeson really did say that ". . . in Russia he could walk the streets for the first time in his life, and not have to think himself as colored. . . ." White says he ignored "the fact that his experience might have been similar in Brazil and some other countries". **What** other countries? The New China, and the Eastern Democracies, definitely; but not in Africa, not in any other country where Un-American Americans have taken over and set the pattern. I haven't been to Brazil, but I hear tell that some well-known Negroes have recently had some disillusioning experiences down there in Rio.

It's quite true that we placed our son, Pauli, in school in the Soviet Union; he was there for two years, enjoyed it very much, and benefitted enormously from the new type of education, the different attitudes, the different values, and the welcoming warmth of the people. He was also in school for more than two years in England, was in Europe (Switzerland and Austria) for more than two years, was in school here in the United States for more than eight years. Yet the people who oppose Robeson only find the two years in the Soviet Union important and significant.

Why is this? If Paul Robeson had lived in the United States for 38 years, in England for 12 years, why do the 2 years in the Soviet Union assume such importance and significance? Surely he has lived in "The Free World" long enough to be well aware of it's benefits, if any, for him,—for Paul Robeson, American-Negro? In the "Free World" he, along with all other discernible Negroes, are always regarded and treated as Negroes first, and Human Beings second. The revolutionary experience which happened to him, and to Pauli and me in the Soviet Union was that we were regarded and treated as Human Beings, period. The fact that we were Negro was of incidental and additional interest.

Let us face it: The Soviet Union has built a new and powerful society upon, among other things, a socialist economy and upon the complete integration of all its peoples of different races, religions and colors. To the arrogant white people in "The Free World", who have built a society upon the profit motive and upon segregation and discrimination against other races colors and creeds, this new society is a moral threat and challenge to be feared, shunned, ignored, libeled, beaten out of existence if possible political, economic and military means. Therefore, anyone who interested in, or sympathetic with the Soviet People, is regarded dangerous and must be cut down; anyone who speaks well of Soviet Union is labelled a traitor to "The Free World", whether speaks truth or not.

It is a very serious misrepresentation of Robeson to say "... he has been so generous to pro-Russian movements, and do so little toward helping movements to correct the flaws in American democracy". In recognition of Robeson's years of work to correct the flaws in our democracy, Walter White's own organization, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (N.A.A.C.P.) awarded him the coveted Spingarn Medal for 19 Robeson is immensely proud of the citation which reads: "Paul Robeson, actor, singer, for his distinguished achievements in the theatre and on the concert stage, **as well as his active concern the rights of the common man of every race, color, religion or nationality."**

During the last few years when the National Leadership of the N.A.A.C.P. has been very actively supporting the Administration in spite of its continued failure to enact a program for Civil Rights Robeson has worked with local leaders and branches of the organization when he felt they were really working to correct the flaws in our democracy.

I can understand why Walter White thinks the N.A.A.C.P. is the important movement to correct the flaws in American democracy and I agree that it has done splendid work in many fields, especially in the legal field. However, many Negroes will agree with me that there are also many other important fields and movements. Robeson has been, and is, particularly interested in the fields of Labor, Politics, and Foreign Affairs, and has been more than generous with money, time and talent in supporting movements in these fields which he believes can help fulfill the promise of our democracy. Specifically, he works with and contributes to the Progressive Party, which welcomes and integrates Negroes on all levels, and nominates and supports them for public office; those Labor Unions which he knows to be friendly, progressive and constructive in their relations with Negroes; and the Council on African Affairs, which helps to inform the American public about Colonialism.

I certainly do not agree that there is anything **strange** about the case of Paul Robeson. Unless you consider it strange that he, a Negro-American, lifted up his voice and said a big NO! around the world to the people and Governments who are pushing him, his People, Colonial Peoples, and other Minorities around. There is something very strange about the case of the Negro Leaders, who are so frantically opposing him for this. Considering the behavior of some of these "Leaders", maybe there is something strange about Robeson, at that. Whoever thought a Negro would have the nerve to sue the State Department? Whoever thought a Negro would have the nerve to publicly—very publicly—denounce the foreign and domestic policies of the Administration, when he believes them to be Un-American, dangerous and wrong?

Some Negroes in public life have come forward to state that Paul Robeson does not speak for the Negro People. Well then, who does speak for them? Do Walter White, Lester Granger, Phil Randolph, Jackie Robinson, Josh White, Hazel Scott, and Sugar Ray Robinson,—Negroes who have publicly opposed Robeson,—speak for the Negro People? If so, let's see what it is they say:

Do they say that Negroes are **satisfied** with their present situation in the U.S.A.? That Negroes **like** taxation without proper representations? That they **like** being lynched, attacked, abused and even killed by brutal police? That they **like** being segregated and discriminated against in housing, jobs, schools, hospitals, transportation, recreation, and in the armed forces?

No, you bet they don't. Negro leaders had better not say these things; they would make themselves ridiculous, because Negroes in Birmingham, Myrtle Beach, Greensboro, Greenwood, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York and other places keep right on courageously insisting, at the risk of life and limb, home and job, that they **don't** like these facts of the American way-of-life.

What then do these Negro "Leaders" say? They say that Negroes don't like Russia, Stalin and Communism. So far as I know the Negro People have never said they don't like Russia; most of them, along with most other Americans, don't know very much about Communism. It is not the Negro People, but those "Leaders" who, following the Administration Party Line, don't like Russia. Of course it is practically impossible for these "Leaders" to say without making themselves ridiculous, that Russia, Stalin and Communism are **responsible** for the Negro Question—for the abuse, segregation and discrimination which Negroes suffer here in the United States; so the "Leaders" go out of their way to insist that American democracy, with all it's Faults, is the best there is, and therefore we must all fight and if need be die for it; since most of the faults and few of the benefits of this democracy directly apply to Negroes, these "Leaders" find themselves in the **very strong** position of insisting that Negroes fight and die for the **faults** of our democracy. Paul Robeson is far too clear-sighted, experienced, intelligent and courageous to be maneuvered, or forced into such a position; on the contrary, he is **fighting the faults** of our democracy; he is fighting for full citizenship for every American, guaranteed under our Constitution and Bill of Rights. That's what all the fuss is about.

It is embarrassing and very sad to see some of our people rushing into print, onto public platforms, into court-rooms, and before the Un-American Activities Committee to denounce their fellow citizens, in order to reassure themselves, their employers, the public, and their friends of their loyalty to the Administration.

The vast majority of the American People have always been loyal to our country, ever since it's initiation. The wise and far seeing Founding Fathers, with our Constitution and Bill of Rights set up a system of government which invites loyalty; our regular elections give our citizens the opportunity to change the current Administration, when they do not like what it does in our name.

Opposition to the Administration is in no sense disloyalty to the system of government nor to our country; on the contrary, it can be, and **usually is, opposition, to an Administration which does not carry out our laws** as set down in the Constitution, **and is therefore itself disloyal.**

Many Americans seem to know what they are **against**, and that is, of course, very important to know what Negro Leaders are against; but it is also important to know what they are **for.** After all, there is a war on, and Negroes are being drafted, and segregated, to fight; many of them are very naturally questioning exactly what it is they are being forced to fight and maybe die for. Most of the professional Negro Leaders haven't given the Negro People very much to sustain them.

Leaders come in many different varieties: some are self-appointed, some are appointed by others, and some just emerge. The appointed leaders are usualy highly paid, and usualy have to keep their leadership by force,—naked force with guns, soldiers and police, or concealed force with political economic and social pressure; the leader who emerges usually achieves and keeps his leadership by keeping in step with the people he leads, by expressing what is on the minds and in the hearts of the people. This is, in the final analysis, the most powerful kind of leader; you can abuse, even kill him, but he emerges an even greater leader.

I believe Paul Robeson is that kind of leader, and that is why it is taking such an unprecedented mobilization of strength to try to put him down. The State Department, the Administration, the concert theatre and film industries, the press and radio, and some of the Negro "Leaders" have combined to try to immobilize him, to divorce him from the Negro People, and from his fabulous career.

But Paul Robeson is awful big, and there he stands, like a giant oak, like a mountain,—solid. **Solid.** I do not believe they can uproot him, nor blast him down.

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NEW YORK — Negro College Choirs, presented by the American Broadcasting Company in cooperation with the United Negro College Fund, will open a new Spring series of choral concerts on Sunday, April 8, 10:30-11 a.m., EST, commemorating at the same time, the launching of the 1951 appeal of the United Negro College Fund, it was announced yesterday at a meeting between Robert Saudek, ABC's vice president, J. R. Warwick, public information chairman of the United Negro College Fund, and W. J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the Fund.

Postal Notes Sale To End March 31

The sale of postal notes will be discontinued at the close of business March 31, 1951 it was announced today by Postmaster Michael D. Fanning. The Postmaster stated that Post Office money orders are not affected by this order and may be purchased in amounts up to one hundred dollars payable anywhere in the United States, its possessions, and many foreign countries. He stressed the use of this means of safely transferring money at a nominal cost.



FREDA TREPEL, Canadian pianist appears at Wilshire Ebell Theatre on April 9, first coast concert on her national tour.

Dr. King Speaks

Dr. K. Jones King, noted physician and surgeon, will be the guest speaker at the People's United Church of Christ, 10425 East Wilmington Ave., on Sunday, April 8, at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. King's subject will be: "A Woman's Place in the World Today." The Senior and Youth Choirs will sing, with George Jones, director ,and Mrs. M. Hale, organist. Rev. Pauline Coffee is acting pastor, Rev. T. F. Jones, founder.

Art Exhibit Of Authentic Slave Papers Seen Here

LOS ANGELES — Photostatic copies of authentic Negro slave papers, murals of Negro life by noted artists, and various scale models by Negro architect Paul Williams were among the exhibits on display in the library at Mount St. Mary's College here recently.

The exhibits were arranged by the students as part of the college observance of Interracial Justice Week.

Mount St. Mary's is conducted under Catholic auspices.

Favorite Hymns Contest Closes, April 8

The Favorite Hymns Contest closes April 8. Cast your ballot so your hymn will be numbered among the "Top Ten Favorite Hymns."

The judges to count your ballots are Mesdames Mabel Massengil, chairman; Bessie Woodson, State Organizer of National Negro Musicians; Laura Slayton, leading clubwoman of civic and charity organizations.

Come and hear the hymns sung Sunday, April 15 at Good Shepherd Baptist Church, 510 W. 53rd street. (See ballot on church page).

Winners in Contest

Two 19-year-old Los Angeles singers, Jo-Ann Elizabeth Hagan and Heinz Horst Blankenburg, were named winners of the Los Angeles Bureau of Music's sixth annual "Artists of the Future" youth voice contest Saturday afternoon at the City Hall by a panel of judges consisting of Eula Beal, noted Southland contralto; Alfred Wallenstein, conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, and Dr. Raymond Kendall, music critic and head of the University of Southern California's school of music.

Miss Hagan, a dramatic soprano, resides at 355 No. Sycamore Ave. Blankenburg, a baritone who attends Los Angeles City College, lives at 718 No. New Hampshire Ave. Each won a $500 voice scholarship.

Second-place winners, each awarded a $250 scholarship, were Joy Kim, 20-year-old soprano of Korean parentage, and Stephen Audrian Stagner, 19, a tenor of Philippine descent. Miss Kim, who resides at 1457 West 28th St., is a USC student. Stagner, 2226 Fernleaf St., also won second place in last year's contest.

Third-place winners, each given a book of season tickets to the forthcoming Hollywood Bowl concerts, were Diana Jo Smith, 15-year-old soprano who attends Los Angeles High School and lives at 1284 Muirfield Road, and David Lee Anderson, 20, a Valley Junior College tenor who lives at 15829 Vanowen St., in Van Nuys.

Hungarian String 4tet At Wilshire-Ebell

The fifth and final program in the Music Guild's Beethoven Quartet cycle will be performed by the Hungarian String Quartet, Wednesday evening, April 11, in Wilshire-Ebell Theatre. On this occasion, the great B flat major Quartet, Opus 130, will be played in its original form, with the "Great Fugue" as its last movement. Opus 18, No. 2 and the so-called "Harp Quartet" will complete the program.

A limited number of seats is available to Non-Subscribers. Tickets are on sale at the Wilshire-Ebell Theatre Box Office.



THE ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS was represented at the Academy Award presentations last week by Harry Levette, local representative, and his assistant for the past seven year, Miss Essie Mae Seabron. Photographs of Ralph Bunche, Hattie McDaniel, "All About Eve," stars, and other celebrities were made by Tommy Amer, official NAP cameraman. They were guests of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

LA Choristers Meet

The first meeting of the Bureau of Music's new concert-type adult chorus, the Los Angeles Choristers, will be held Tuesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Cahuenga School, on Second St. ,between Hobart and Harvard Avenues.

To be led by adult chorus supervisor Allen C. Lannom, the new unit is open by audition only to experienced chorus singers between 20 and 40 years of age. It will be limited to about 50 singers.

According to city music coordinator J. Arthur Lewis, the Los Angeles Choristers has been created to rehearse and perform major masterworks of the classic and contemporary repertoire which require a medium-size chorus of exceptional musical standards. The chorus will meet regularly each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Cahuenga School. As with other Bureau of Music Choruses, there is no charge for participation.

OPEN FORUM

"Womanhood in Judaism" will be the theme of the sermon-lecture by Rabbi Franklin Cohn at Kadimah Temple, 1057 North Stanley Avenue, this coming Friday evening, April 6. Services begin at 8:30 p.m. and are followed by a social hour and open forum discussion.

Music Classes at Willowbrook High

Music class enrollments will be held on April 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m., at Willowbrook High School, room 26, Wilmington Ave. and El Segundo Blvd. All adults interested in learning music theory, piano, and choral work are invited to particpate.

Classes are primarily designed for beginners, especially those who are interested in learning to read and to apply music, although special attention is given to advanced students. The classes are free of charge, sponsored by the Compton Junior College Adult Education. Units are granted for the course upon request.

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Dr. Turner at Wiley

Dr. W. L. Turner, pastor of Warren Methodist Church, Mobile, Alabama, was guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week at Wiley College. He took as the theme for the occasion "Vitamins in Victorious Living." Dr. Turner is a graduate of Wiley College and served six years as a missionary in Africa.

Attorney Wright Says He Was 'Misquoted'

Attorney Crispus Wright stated that he was misquoted by the Mirror Times and Herald this week as to his statement in the press this week.

Wright said that he has protested the statement and gave this as his true statement:

It is not only a case of the people of the State of California against Walker, but a case where bigots all over the United States could use the case to reflect on the Negro people in general in a degrading manner."

Rev. Hicks, Community Warden Of Watts

Appointment of the Rev. John Joseph Hicks, 10009 Wilmington avenue, as community warden of Watts was announced this week by Americ Hadley, the chief block warden for Los Angeles.

Community Warden Hicks, who is pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, 10003 Wilmington avenue, will work in the Los Angeles civil defense program as formulated by Mayor Fletcher Bowron and approved by the City Council.

Rev. Hicks is a native of Georgia and was graduated from Paine College, Georgia, with an A.B. degree; Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., with a B.D. degree; and U.S.C., Los Angeles, with a master of theology degree.

His wife is comprised of his wife, Pollie, and his five children, John Jr., 10½; Eldon, 8; Paula, 6; Raiford 4, and Amma Louise 7 months.

Community Warden Hicks' public and professional affiliations include membership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, of which he is director of membership for the Southwest Area; the Urban League Volunteer Committee; and the Southeast Ministers' Alliance, of which he is president.

Eddie Mae Sues Eddie K

Mrs. Eddie Mae Kimmons, 26, had a suit on file in Superior Court this week for divorce, charging her husband, Eddie Kimmons, 35, with cruelty.

In the complaint filed by Atty. Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Mrs. Kimmons alleged that the couple married in Oxford, Miss., August 8, 1942, and separated March 5, 1951. There are no children and community property consists of a 1949 automobile, the complaint stated.

In addition to asking for a divorce the wife asked for a restraining order to prevent her husband from molesting her, for attorney fees, and that her husband be ordered to move from the family home.

LA Cancer Crusade

Civic and business leaders from key organizations in the Los Angeles area helped launch the 1951 Cancer Crusade in Los Angeles with a "kick-off" luncheon of Commerce & Industry, on March 28, at the Mayfair Hotel. Final plans were made at the meeting for the solicitation of all business and industry for the American Cancer Society's 1951 educational and fund-raising drive, which began April 2nd.

Highlighting the program, was the presentation of grants-in-aid to three Los Angeles County cancer research scientists, with Dr. Fred D. Fagg, Jr., president of the University of Southern California making the presentation. Research investigators receiving the grants were: Dr. Richard J. Winzler of U.S.C., Dr. Nathan B. Friedman of Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, and Dr. Samuel H. Bassett of U.C.L.A., total amount of grants being $13,996.00.

Two other research scientists receiving grants-in-aid were Dr. James Bonner and Dr. Henry Borsook, both of the California Institute of Technology — total amount of grants, $17,000.00.

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"Dead Of Night," April 20th

"Dead of Night," the famous British psychological-mystery film, will be shown Friday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th Street, just east of Vermont.

Starring Michael Redgrave and Googie Withers, "Dead of Night" is a tightly woven psychological thriller involving a dream and how it came true.

Companion films of the evening will include "The Rose and the Mignonette."

The guest speaker of the evening will be the well-known mystery-writer and film writer, Guy Endore, whose books "The Werewolf of Paris" and "Methinks the Lady" are known to every mystery-lover. Mr. Endore will discuss the film after its presentation.

The public is cordially invited to attend these film programs held the third Friday of each month at the First Unitarian Church at 8 p.m. Admission is 55c including tax.

NAACP Rally Tonite

Franklin H. Williams, West Coast Regional Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will address a rally Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at Holmon Methodist Church, Cimarron St. and Jefferson Blvd., on the association's gigantic 1951 membership drive.

The meeting is under the auspices of the Westside Division of the current campaign. Lorenzo Bowdoin and Mrs. Violet Moten Brown are co-directors of this division.

Adding momentum to the campaign the weekend found Miss Ethel Bryant making her initial report for the Eastside Division. Miss Bryant turned over $495 to the association. Mrs. Lillie Montgomery, chairman of the Special Activities Department of the local NAACP branch, who also heads a similar group in the drive, was instrumental in securing a large portion of the above mentioned sum, in conjunction with obtaining four club memberships.

Lending financial assistance were the Zeniths, Troupettes, and Regular Fellows social and charity clubs and Lucky Dutchess Bridge.

On Saturday afternoon, the Southside Division, co-chaired by the Rev. J. J. Hicks and Claude Durham, publisher of the Los Angeles **Spotlight**, hosted a fashionable luncheon for a mixed gathering of key community leaders in that area at the Will Rogers Park Auditorium. Franklin Williams was guest speaker. Serving as chairman of the event was Mrs. Fannie Leonard.

She was ably assisted by Mrs. Harryette Thomas, Mrs. Blanche Alonzo, Mrs. Catherine Mitchem, Edward Blow, Thomas Johnson, Mrs. Eleanor Brown, Mrs. A. Weston, Mrs. Thelma Berkeley, Misses Willa Becker, Leona Labot, Atty. Rayfield Lundy, Arthur Houston and John Sanders.

Refunds to Tenants

Landlord refunds to tenants for overceiling charges and bonuses and penalty payment to the U. S. Treasury amounted to $36,912.68 during the month of March, it was announced this week by Abe I. Levy, Chief of the Litigation Section for the Office of the Housing Expediter here.

The Litigation Chief said that landlords were ordered to refund a total of $33,681.68 to overchanger tenants and to make penalty payments amounting to $3,231 to the government as result of 64 Federal Court actions.

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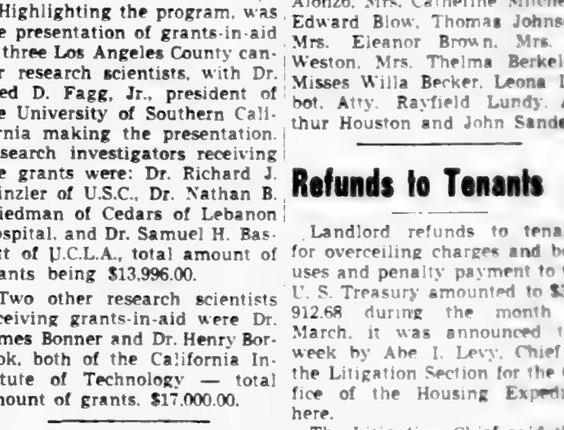
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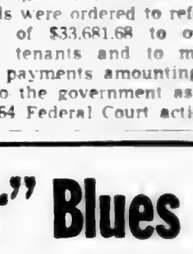
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Social Notes

Drs. A. A. Foster, E. T. Giddings, Fred Griffin and Jay O. Garland were co-hosts to the Medical Dental and Pharmaceutcial Assn. Wednesday evening at the Southeast Health Center. Dr. Lewis Boddie Chairman of the program, introduced Dr. Wayne Howard, who spoke and showed slides on the Ocular Fundus in Medical Diseases. Drs. F. N. Spann, H. Sheen, Fred Harris, C. W. Ozier, W. J. Williams and W. Forde participated in the question and answer period.

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Misses Joanne and Jayda Garland entertained the Cordette Club Saturday at their home in Long Beach. Their part in the dedication of Denker Ave. playground and the Jabberwock were discussed. Miss Mezza is in charge of the program.

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Judge and Mrs. Edwin Jefferson and small daughter Susan enjoyed a day at the County Fair at Pomona, Calif. recently.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hurd had to dinner Sunday the Walter Davis family and the Loren Miller family.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Miller had a wedding anniversary Sunday. Several friends enjoyed breakfast and dinner with this popular couple.

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Mrs. Claudebelle Parker was hostess to the High Sierra Club Saturday with a bridge luncheon at her home on West 30th street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Lee of Pasadena entertained friends with a cocktail party Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Luke McDaniels of Pittsburgh, Penn. who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gantt.

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Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Carr entertained the Add Club Saturday with a bridge dinner.

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Miss Fay Jackson and Miss Pauline Slayter were co-hostess to the League of Allied Arts Sunday morning at the Wilfandel Club house.

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Mrs. Blondell Nelson and small children, Helen and Butch, of Fort Worth, Texas are visiting Mrs. Nelson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reid of S. Gramercy Place.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robeson and coed daughter, Miss June Robeson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell of San Diego, Calif. were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bryant of S. Raymond Ave. While in the city they attended the March Club formal Thursday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Scott Saturday at their cottage in Val Verde. Sunday evening they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Portwig where they enjoyed a game of bridge.

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Mrs. Helen Johnson was hostess to the Wednesday Breakfast club at a bridge breakfast.

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The Anchorettes celebrated their fourth anniversary Saturday with a luncheon at Lucca's Italian cafe at 5th and Western Ave. Miss Barbara Weaver, president, cut the first slice out of the beautifully decorated cake that read "Anchorettes 4th Anniversity. Several mothers with their advisor, Mrs. Emily Portwig attended the luncheon.

News From New Orleans

Norman O. Houston, president of the National Negro Insurance Association, and of the Golden State Life Insurance Co., spent two days in New Orleans last week for a conference with members of the New Orleans Insurance Executive Council. Mr. Houston was met at the Airport by H. J. Christophe, president of the People's Life of N. O. D. D. Shackelford, Assistant Secretary of the National body of Louisiana Life, Benjamin Johnson, of the People's Life and Arthur P. Bedou, also of the People's Life. Mr. Houston was lavishly entertained at the home of Prudhomme Dejoie.

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On April 4th the Chi Delta Mu Fraternity will celebrate with a Founders' Day Banquet at Hayes, on Louisiana Ave. Many friends of local physicians have been invited to join them in their celebration. Dr. Hugh Brown, superintendent of the McCray Sanatorium will be the principal speaker. Dr. Taylor Segue is chairman of the banquet and Dr. J. O. Sheffield, president of the Fraternity.

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Marian Anderson Concert was held at Southern University in Baton Rouge La., on March 30th, and weeks before the recital every seat in the Auditorium was sold. Music lovers from New Orleans, and many small towns drove to aBton Rouge to attend the recital.

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Mother M. Agatha, Sister Mary Helene, Dr. Robert Smith Shea, Dr. J. D'argonne, Jacqueline Verrett and other members of the Xavier Administration and faculty are attending the National Catholic Education Association being held in Cleveland, Ohio.

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Many friends left New Orleans for Baton Rouge, Louisiana to attend the wedding of Miss Julia Brogdon and Mr. Clifton Parnell, coach of Capital Avenue High School. Miss Brogdon is an instructor at Southern University in the Department of Education.

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Relatives of Mrs. Mamie Roman in Los Angeles, have received news of her sudden death. Mrs. Roman is the mother of Edgar Roman of W. 37th St., in Los Angeles, and cousins to Mrs. Beujah Arnard, and James Coleman. Mr. Coleman who recently returned to Los Angeles from New Orleans, stated that Mrs. Roman accompanied him to the depot on his departure and was in the best of health. Her death came as a great shock to friends and relatives.

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Mr. Arnold E. Darensbourg, who died in Flint-Goodridge on March 23rd after a few weeks of illness is being mourned by many friends and relatives of New Orleans and Norco, Louisiana. He was a brother to Dr. A. E. Darensbourg.



MISS THERESA BAGNERISE has been chosen to reign as "Sweetheart" at the Annual Formal Dance of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, which is to be held on the evening of April 6, 1951 at the Royal Palms Hotel. The Dance Committee determined her to be the best qualified for the honorary position on the basis of her beauty and her signal accomplishments. This appointment brings honor to Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, as well as to herself. The selection of Miss Bagnerise points out cogently to the fraters of Sigma that gold is where one finds it, the analogy being that the gold in the person of Theresa was found among the Zeta Sorors.

Society Faces and Places

By JUNIETA EDWARDS

At the break of the Lenten Season and still in the week of Easter, the March Club, entertained many guests at their annual dance. The Elks ballroom was a scene of Spring flowers and white ribbons, accompanied by sweet music, when the club presented twelve lovely young girls as debutants of the year. The girls promenaded the stage in Model Fashion, gracefully displaying their gowns in single file. As they descended the stage, they were met at the foot of the steps by their proud fathers. Mrs. Edith Kemp, a club member was chairman of the Debutant Committee, and she presented the girls in a most charming and graceful manner. Mr. Stanley Staultz, also a member announced each girl as she entered the stage. The debutants and their fathers, danced to the melody of "Tennessee Waltz" in a circle until the last girl left the stage. A very beautiful picture indeed. The debutants were: Mary Evelyn Lindell, Marie Finn, Marlene Edwards, Mary Ann Baumann, Francine Fortier, Alice Day, Patricia Anderson, Shelly Montgomery, Joan Southeren, Marian Clark, Mary Lee Williams, Darlene Howard. White gowns of lace and frills were worn by each girl and they were a picture of spring and youthful loveliness in full bloom. Mrs. Daisy Williams, club president, charming as usual, wore a soft gown of pink; and with other members of the club mingled among their guests in an amiable manner. At various times during the evening we glimpsed: Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Wallace; Dr. and Mrs. Albert Baumann, Hattie McDaniels, Jewel Lockett, Mr. and Mrs. William Robeson, of San Diego; Dr. Morrison, visiting from Detroit, Michigan and many others.

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Many happy Returns to the "Aries" and "Pisces" of the March Club. Hope we spend another delightful evening with them next year.

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Friends were happy to see Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Green of Chicago, who passed through Los Angeles enroute home from a medical convention held in San Francisco. Both Dr. and Mrs. Green are former Louisianians, and spent the short visit with Mrs. Edith Houston and Mrs. Pryce, Col. and Mrs. Green, (Helen Hudson Green of Los Angeles) Juanita Edwards and several others. They were dinner guests of Dr. H. Claude Hudson.

Congratulations:

Attorney and Mrs. James Reese upon the arrival of a fine boy. This is the second addition to the Reese family, the first being a beautiful girl, Shelly.

To Vera Ford and Murrle Ables of Berkeley, California who were recently married in Nevada, and are now making San Francisco their home. Vera, who is a graduate of Juillard School of Music, New York City, appeared in Los Angeles, several months ago, with the San Francisco Opera Co., and sang a grand role.

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To Dr. Kermit Wilson and Miss Ella Stewart, both of Oakland, California who were recently married there. Dr. Wilson is well known among the Los Angeles younger set. Attorney Lionel Wilson, brother of Dr. Wilson, is also mailing announcements of his new offices located at the South Berkeley American Bank Building. Mrs. Lionel Wilson is also a practicing attorney.

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Exciting is the only word to describe the opening of "Choreo '51" at the Dance Theater, last Saturday evening. The program listed a jazz suite, "On the Upbeat" with a score by Milton Rosen and Audrey Covington, a local girl and graduate of U.C.L.A.; a group of Latin dances, "Tropic Trio" and "Another Touch of Klee", inspired by the paintings of the well known Swiss artist. Particular interest centered on Carment de Lavallade, whose youth and dancing ability promise a career as successful as that of her cousin, Janet Collins, currently starring on Broadway in Cole Porter's new hit show "Out of This World." Other dancers included: James Truitte, Jack Dodds, Rene de Haven, Sonia Shaw, Vida Solomon and Eleanor Johnson.

Les Dames to Entertain Club Heads

Les Dames Social and Charity Club will entertain the Presidents or their representatives of the various clubs of Los Angeles at a cocktail party Sunday, April 8, 1951 at the home of Audrey Scott, 2702 Dalton Avenue, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The Les Dames plan to repeat their fabulous and successful Ball Masque Contest which was held last May at a Sunset Strip Nitery. The Florentine Gardens has been chosen for the affair this year and the date is May 20.

The guests of Les Dames Sunday afternoon will be acquainted with the plans for the contest and asked to have their club sponsor a contestant. All presidents of their authorized representative are invited to attend.

Rainbow Girls' Dance Sunday, April 8

The Rainbow Girls will give a cocktail dance with a fashion review on Sunday, April 8 from 3 p.m. until—at the Masonic Hall, 5904 South Broadway. There will be a free ham given as a door prize. The public is invited. Donation, $1.00. A combo will play. For further information call Maxine Reed, Sec'y, AD 1-3901.

Birthday Party

Postal employee Robert G. LaMar Jr., well known letter carrier, was a most surprised man Saturday night when he drove his wife Sammie, to the beautiful appointed home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson, 4107 Woodlawn and found a gay party in progress. His surprise was further heightened when he noted that most of the guests present were members of his and his wife's families.

Surprises followed surprises, when the wideyed postal employe learned that he was the honoree for whom the party was being given. It was the occasion of his birthday observance. Members of the two families had quietly gone about preparing the party as a surprise, and it was a huge success.

Among those present were: Messers. and Mesdames Carlton Smith, Jamison Sinkford, W. C. Roberts, Raney Henderson, Robert G. LaMar, Charles R. Beale of Pasadena, James Duncan Sr. of Pasadena; Mesdames Mildred R. Grigsby, C. E. Fisher, Etta Woods, Dora McGee, W. C. McClure, Leo Brooks, Dr. Mabel L. Oliver, Joe and Savalita Gordon of Pasadena, Lawrence and Betty LaMar and R. G. LaMar Sr.

Guests, honoree and hostesses enjoyed themselves with buffet lunch, refreshments and dancing.

Mae Johnson Feted at Birthday Party

With more than sixty invited guests on hand Saturday evening at the beautiful Santa Barbara home of Mr. Lidell Polk, Mae Johnson Hicks was feted at a lavish party honoring her birthday.

Many of the guests driving from Los Angeles, spent the week-end and continued with the fun and merriment. The party given by Lillian Hill, sister of the honoree, lasted until the wee hours of the morning with food and drinks never running out. With the table set for a gourmets delight, guests enjoyed turkey, ham, barbecue, salad, colorful and tasty vegetables, and everything to drink from champagne to milk.

A few of the guests listed were the William Burns, The Ernest Stevensons, the Lonnie Prices, Lillian Randolph, Joan Douglas, the Jimmy Pitts, Hayward Williams, Myrtle Banella, Theresa Gibbson, Walter Williams, Jr., Virgil Bigelow, Clarence Fisher, Margaret DeVald, Lenore Daniels, Virginia Wyett, Robert Nickerson, Honey Speed and many more. Mae Johnson, who is well known in the theatrical circles and show business was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Social Few Meet

The Original Social Few Club held its March social at the home of its new vice president, Husie Williams, when the club made its final plans for the installation dance April 7.

The host served a lovely turkey dinner, with all its trimmings. Three rounds of bridge were played. Club prizes won by Leoma Williams and Andrews Wills. The Tivis' won the Jap Box prize.

Guests of the evening were: Mrs. Mary Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. Bertha Williams and Mrs. Ruth Ware. Next meeting to be with the Van Williams, April 21. Please send all communications to 1638 W. 35th Place, Zone 7.

Mrs. Cassell Returns

Mrs. Beatrice Cassell returns to the city after an enjoyable visit with relatives and friends in the states of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Mississippi. Mrs. went by the way of the El Capitain, returned by motor, accompanied by her brother, Mr. Bernard Morrison of St. Louis, Missouri, driving a 1951 88 Oldsmobile, a birthday present from her husband, Mr. Paul H. Cassell, contractor.

IMWC Celebrates 20th Birthday

The Interdemonational Ministers Wives Council celebrated its 20th anniversary on March 28th at the Friendship Home, 812 E. 28th Street, with President Margaret Rakestraw presiding. Each member and her guest were presented programs.

Chairman Blanche N. Carter in charge of the program assisted by Mrs. Cora E. Jordan. The names of all presidents were called and lined up for those living and a proxi for the deceased. The club song was sung and the watch word repeated with Edna Moten at the piano. Brief remarks on the life of each president made the program very unique. Theme was Easter Time, club colors, pink and green.

A delicious chicken salad was prepared by the social committee with ice cream and cake. Soloist was Mrs. Rachel Duvall accompanied by her husband, the Rev. Duvall. The invited guests and members numbered 47.

Bertha Taylor,
Reporter.

Jefferson-Jackson Dinner

Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois will be the speaker at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, which is being held at the Biltmore Bowl in Los Angeles April 23. State Attorney-General Edmund G. "Pat" Brown is honorary chairman, and Mrs. Marguerite Scully is general vice-chairman. John B. Elliott is the chairman of the advisory committee.

Douglas, who will speak on Foreign Policy, will be introduced by Los Angeles Newspaper Publisher E. Manchester Boddy. Sponsors of the dinner are the Democratic National, State and County Committees, and all official clubs.

Director Flops As Singer

Hollywood—Tony Martin started singing "There's No Tomorrow" for a scene in RKO Radio's "Two Tickets to Broadway" that involves a lot of tricky action. Busby Berkeley, director of the musical numbers stopped him. "Do it like this," he said, and started singing in a voice that sounded like a bullfrog with a sore throat, while he tossed clothing into a suitcase. Then, in answer to a wave of laughter, Berkeley amended his instructions. "Do the action like this," he told Tony, "but sing like Martin."



NEGRO COLLEGE CHOIRS, presented by the American Broadcasting Company in cooperation with the United Negro College Fund, will open a new Spring series of choral concerts on Sunday, April 8, 10:30-11 a.m., EST, commemorating at the same time, the launching of the 1951 appeal of the United Negro College Fund, it was announced yesterday at a meeting between Robert Saudek, ABC's Vice-President, J. R. Warwick, Public Information Chairman of the United Negro College Fund, and W. J. Trent, Jr., Executive Director of the Fund.

Val Verde Fashion Show

A Benefit Fashion Festival will be held at Val Verde Park clubhouse Sunday, April 8, at 2 p.m.

A number of Los Angeles leading models will present the latest styles. The teen-age and little tots will also model their styles. Mrs. Henrietta Calvin, drama teacher, is the general chairman for the event. She is being assisted by Mrs. Marguerite Carr, hair stylist and young society matron.

Mesdames Edna Edelen, Faye Davis and Gertrude Barksdale-Nelson will preside at the tea following the show, at the home of Mrs. Calvin, 30027 San Martinez Rd. Theer will be a silver offering at the festival.

Thrift Art Club

Members of the Thrift Art Club met with Mrs. Joyce Cockrell, 4823 S. San Pedro St., on Friday evening. A short meeting preceded a very enjoyable evening, tasty food, and a superb champagne punch. Highlight of the evening was a playback of members' voices on a tape recording machine.

Mrs. Beatrice Spencer came home from the hospital last Monday.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Inez Fortier, 2824 S. Virgina Rd. Mrs. Erma McCoy is president, Mrs. Mae Bradford, reporter.



CLAUDE REID OF ALPHA BOWLING AND SOCIAL CLUB receives acknowledgment from Dr. P. Price Cobbs (l), General Campaign Chairman YMCA Support Fund Campaign. Every member of the club joined 28th Street "Y" as a sustaining member.

Benefit Tea

Friendship Chapter 57, American War Mothers, will give a Benefit Tea honoring the state president of the American War Mothers. It will be at Phillis Wheatley Home, 2125 S. Harvard Blvd., Sunday, April 8, from 4 to 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend this affair.

Membership meeting from 2 to 3 p.m. at the same place and day.

The American War Mothers serve the veterans and their families both in and out of the hospitals.

Red Cross Lags

The East Side has attained only 110 per cent of its $20,300 quota in the 1951 Red Cross campaign, Mrs. Vanilla Strickland, fund chairman, announced this week.

This figure includes all funds reported to local headquarters, 2601 S. Figueroa street, as of last Friday.

Influenza, striking in the early weeks of the campaign, is blamed in a large part for the poor showing that has been made locally after five weeks of the drive. The Los Angeles area as a whole lags far behind all other major cities in percentage of goal attained, the local chairman said.

ASP Meet In Embassy

A public meeting under the auspices of the Arts, Sciences and Professions to acquaint the community of the danger of the Nazi-like purification of Hollywood, will be held in the Embassy auditorium, Grand avenue near Ninth, tomorrow (Friday, April 6) at 8 p.m.

"We dare not forget," says the ASP, "that the first industry 'purified' in Germany was films . . . because it was under un-German, Bolshevist, and Jewish influences. The 'purified' industry was then turned over, lock, stock and barrel, to the Nazis. Screening in the film industry of anyone who refuses to inform, war-monger and betray is common gossip—but only in order to set up a pattern for all American industry."

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SPORTS

Pep Can't Handle Saddler Or His Mate; Seeks Divorce

TAMPA, Fla. (CNS)—Poor Willie Pep hasn't been the same since he lost the featherweight crown to Sandy Saddler last September 8th. Some people say he lost the title because his mind was on his newly acquired bride, Dolores von Frenckell, now 22. And Willie is almost sure it's Dolores who's hurting his career by staying out all hours, causing him grievous nights — and by buying expensive furs and other things.

"I must train for several weeks before a fight, yet my wife insisted on staying out until 2 or 3 a.m. If I was not with her, she would come home nagging and quarreling, keeping me from training properly."

Willie is trying to get a divorce in the state of Florida by charging cruelty on these grounds. His wife, meanwhile, flew to Tampa to contest the divorce with her attorney, Joseph Marchetti of New York.

Meanwhile, Sandy Saddler, who is scheduled to meet Pep this summer in a return match for the title, can safely say "I told you so." For the very trouble Pep says he's having with his wife is the same reason Sandy says he won't get married until he retires. "A girl just doesn't understand the fight business" says Sandy.

Invitational Softball Tourney Scheduled To Open April 16th

April 16 is the opening date for the invitational softball tournament to be sponsored by the Municipal Softball Association. This tournament will include two divisions of play, a Major and a Minor and is held for the purpose of giving the Sports Office a basis for classifying teams as to relative strength for league play which will start around May 1.

In order that the teams might have the opportunity to play more games, a consolation type of tournament will be conducted in which the losers in the first round will compete against each other for the consolation championship.

A trophy will be awarded the teams finishing this tournament in first and second place in each division, with individual awards going to the first team players of the major championship division.

Any organized softball team may enter this tournament. Those desiring to do so, contact Mr. Tom Murphy, Sports Office, 223 City Hall, Los Angeles 12, California. Phone Michigan 211, extension 641. Deadline for entry is Monday, April 9, 1951.

Right From The Feed Box

NEW CALIENTE in Old Mexico:

Grand La Grand — Crime for his to lose last one.

Desert Pal — About ready to score.

No Sorrows—Fit for a smather.

Mia Querida—Watch out for this one.

Tank destroyer—Just missed, go back.

Olalina—Better than rated.

Drum Call—Was short in last.

Creole Lady—She is O.K.

Pasquinelli — Throw out last race.

Burning Leaves—Mile or over.

Beccepoise—This is my sleeper.

Harvest—Now ready, a good thing.

Firo Sahib — Smart hands watch.

Ex Parte—Going good now.

Aoia—Didn't run race last out.

Star Bonnet—My special.

Lady Avila—Next out a winner.

Pigeon Flight—Enough said on this one.

Bay Meadows:

Tonita—Six furlongs O.K.

Ladevo—Fit as a fiddle.

Double Best—Jus missed, go back.

Readpark—A real goodie.

French Dandy—A good one.

A Lark—Will bea the best.

Just Why—Any distance.

Mill Crest—Watch change in jockeys.

Song Land—Get yours on this one.

Bart's Rock—Smart stable.

Quihi—When mud home free.

Charles, Maxim Offered $150,000

SAN FRANCISCO—Mintz and Tannas, manager for the heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles, have received a guarantee offer of a split of $150,000 or 60% of the gate, for a 15-round title bout May 4 between their fighter and Joey Maxim, light heavyweight champ at Cow Palace.

Charles at his home in Ohio is aaiting his doctor's orders concerning that damaged ear from his last fight with Walcott.

While IBC kept mum on a $150,000 guarantee for a San Francisco title fight between Maxim and Charles, lightweight champ Joe Maxim agreed to fight Chicago's clever Bob Satterfield at the Chicago Stadium June 27th. This is Maxim's first defense since he won the title from England's Freddie Mills in London Jan. 24, 1950.

About the offer to meet Charles, Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois Commission said "If Maxim fights and beats Charles before he meets Satterfield, he will have to vacate the lightweight title under the NBA rules." Which is certainly obvious. Meanwhile, the Commission approved contracts for Maxim to get 45% of the net gate and 45% of any possible radio-television fees against Satterfield, who gets 15% of the gate and 15% of the radio-video gate. Whether the fight will be televised has not yet been announced.

Gavilan Talks of Beating Ray

"After Hairston, I beat Bratton, Graham then Robinson" boasts Kid Gavilan, Number 1 welterweight contender, who says he'll stop at nothing until he's wearing that welterweight crown Ray Suger Robinson recently won in Chicago. Though beaten twice by the Sugar, the Kid is ranked second among the welters and won't give up hope of future success. Gavilan scales 150 and is labeled as "light middleweight."

Meeting Gene Hairston this week is the first step to the welterweight crown, figures Gavilan. Next is Johnny Bratton May 18th in New York. Then comes Billy Graham. And last, and hardest, is Sugar Ray. But the kid thinks he can tackle this task and emerge the victor.



HANGS UP GLOVES—John L. Davis, lightweight and welterweight champion of the State of California, hung up his gloves for good this week because of a detached retina. He is reported as the No. 1 contender for Ike Williams' lightweight crown. Davis had been scheduled to battle Patty DeMarco in New York on April 27 and a bout had been arranged with Aragon in May for the NBA version of the lightweight crown because Williams had refused to meet Davis as the No. 1 challenger. Aragon and Davis drew $39,000 in their last meeting at the Olympic with Davis winning a hard fought decision. Matchmaker Babe McCoy of the Olympic states that Mario Trigo will probably get the Davis match.

On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY

NEW CALIENTE, in Old Mexico—Bust out, the marathon champion came back in a mile race to score over some of the best handicap horses at the border course in the featured event.



GEO. A. RAMSEY

It was just two weeks ago the son of pari-mutuel defeated the best marathon horses on the grounds at two miles. It was a rare training feat of former jockey R. Warren to prep a horse in one week to go the shorter route, overlooked in the beeting he paid the good price of $12.60 and ran the distance in 1:37 1-5, only 3-5 of a second off the track record set by Sea Swallow in 1945. The latter carried 127 lbs. when he set the record of 1:36 3-5. In the secondary event Ready Standard came right back off his good race two weeks ago and scored a hollow victory over Aratal and Sunday Painter paying $11.40. The daily-double continues to pay off lush figures for the lucky holders. Dinadayr, the favorite in the fourth and the first half of the double nosed out the fast closing Olalina while Georgia Moon, a longshot, was the victor of the fifth making the double pay $262.60. The Quniela rewarded $34.20.

When Ready Standard and Aratal finished in that order, the largest crowd of the year was on hand to witness one of the best programs in many weeks. The mutuel handle for the twelve races not counting the daily-double and Quniela Poll which is separate, was $219,115. Somoracle, the son of Sir Oracle and the favorite in the eleventh snapped his right foreleg while making his move and had to be destroyed. It was a sad blow for the popular trainer Bill Merrick, Somoracle was a sound horse and had never taking a lame stepit was lucky that he didn't fall but sifted back through the field where Jockey Gail Parker pumped off after the rest of the horses had passed. Popular lead off man, Billy Layton was all smiles after Quaint Maid won the ninth race. Billy is one of the best liked laymen at the course and has many friends that come down fro mLos Angeles and way points every Saturday and Sunday to greet and play in the book this handsome, jovial and congenial person runs. The features for this Saturday and Sundays are on Saturday the main event will be "The Capistrano" at one mile. Sundays features are the "Suncap" six furlongs. Co-feature "The Challenge" also at the same distance. Popular managing director Walter C. Marty is expected back this Sunday after four weeks down with old man flu. His many friends will be glad to greet and welcome him on his return.

Ship's Cook Exam

SACRAMENTO—Men with two years of cooking experience, at least six months of which should have been on a seagoing vessel, may apply for the currently scheduled civil service examination for Ship's Cook at Terminal Island. Applications will be accepted by the State Personnel Board until April 17 for the examinations which will be held in May in Long Beach and Los Angeles.

The salary range is $231 to $281 a month.

Official application forms and detailed information may be obtained from the State Personnel Board office at 305 State Building, Los Angeles, or any Department of Employment Office.

Helicopters At Marine Base

First helicopter assigned to the Marine Corps Air Facility, Santa Ana, is expected to arrive within ten days, according to the new unit's commanding officer, Lt. Col. George W. Herring.

ELAJC MEETS PASADENA TRACKSTERS ON FRIDAY

Coach Ray Smith's East Los Angeles Junior College track squad will host Pasadena city college Friday, April 6, in a meet that looks closer than last year's when the P.C.C. Bulldogs edged the Green and White, 30-25.

It could take the one-mile relay, final event of the day, to decide the meet. The Huskies' Larry Lumpkin will have to be in top form to hit the tape before Pasadena's Carlos Holguin in the hurdles.

Ivan Summers of P.C.C. is expected to press Don (9.6) Pitts, and Gil McFadden in the sprints, and Bulldog Dick Adams seems a cinch in the broad jump.

East Los Angeles Junior College's gym team, fresh from an impressive showing in the recent National J.C. gym meet, will shoot for honors in the forthcoming Pasadena Invitational on Friday, April 13.

In last Friday's National J.C. meet the Huskies garnered three first place individual honors and nabbed third place team laurels.

The first place winners for East L.A. were Footballer Leonard Burke in tumbling, Bob Toliver in free-exercise, and Carmen Sferrazza in the rings.

Los Angeles City College won the National title with 74 points. Pasadena was second with 72. East L.A. had 46 and fourth place Valley J.C. finished with 4 points.

Watts Health Council To Meet

Word came from council president U. S. Griggs that the Watts Health Council will meet tomorrow, Friday, April 6, at 111th Street School, corner of Compton Ave. and 111th St.

The meeting will get under way at 11:30 a.m. and will feature talks by Dr. Clifford Gordon, Watts Area Medical Director of civil defense and Dr. Wayne Howard, director Watts district hearing diagnostic clinic.

Luncheon will be served by the 111th St. P.T.A. Members are urged to attend. The public is invited.

FRANZ IN "RAIN, RAIN"

HOLLYWOOD—Eduard Franz, who appeared with Louis Calhern in "The Magnificent Yankee," is in M-G-M's "Rain, Rain, Go Away."

"SATCHMO" in "THE STRIP"

HOLLYWOOD—Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong plays himself (and his trumepl) in M-G-M's "The Strip," which teams Mickel Rooney and Sally Forrest.

Johnson, USGA Greens

William H. (Bill) Johnson, long-time golf course manager for the Los Angeles City Recreatio and Park Department, has been appointed to the Greens Section Committee of the United States Golf Association, according to Joseph C. Dey Jr., executive secretary of the U.S.G.A.

Johnson is the first golf course superintendent on the Pacific Coast to receive an appointment to the committee.

Trotters Come to Rose Bowl Monday Nite Ahead of Stars

The Harlem Globetrotters will meet the College All-Stars at the Pasadena Rose Bowl next Monday night. To date the Trotters have made it two in a row over the All-Stars. On Monday night, April 3, the Trotters defeated the Stars 63-54 before an overflow crowd in Hershey, Pa.

OMEGA ED TUCKER UPSETS KAPPA WIN

By Phillis Scott

The 19th Annual Interfraternity Basketball Series opened at Loyola Gymnasium with a capacity crowd last Saturday night, March 31st. Drifting in fashionwise and fashion-less manner, spectators were in for many surprises during the evening.

Ernie Bond and Bobby Pounds lead the Sigmas to a narrow-edged victory over the Alpha five, who will definitely show this season with their new recruits and stellar veterans as Joe Oliver, Kenneth and Hugo Hill.

No small threat among Alpha players were Pleas Griffin and Ike Jones, who played beautiful basketball, and Fred Parrott. Though he didn't have much chance to show in the opening game. Sigma Doug Shaw will give any opponent a lot of trouble.

However, it was the second game which sent the cheering crowds to their feet as they watched Ed Tucker, the star player of the evening, pour ball after ball into the Omega basket. Tucker and Charles Reed of the Purple and Gold are two of the clearest thinking players on the court, along with Vernon Melton.

It is the opinion of basketball critics that Omega Psi Phi fraternity has another winning team this year. These "Gentlemen of Basketball" had a solid seven hundred cheering section behind them. They finished up the Omega-Kappa game with a 57 point win over a Kappa 47.

Veterans Gene Williams and Dave Williams of the Kappas are out for a Kappa Kup of victory this year. In the glamour corner Kappa cheerleaders added a new feature to the Oomph department when, in the second half of the double-liner, leg art to rival Hollywood was displayed. Bringing in favorable comments were the two piece ensembles of good taste worn by Alpha cheerleaders.

Andrew Wallace and this writer will be out Saturday night peeking at you when the Omegas will meet the Sigmas and the Alpha-Kappa classic will provide a lot of entertainment.

All American Squad

Two of the greatest floor men and playmakers of college basketball—Norman Pilgrim of Oklahoma A. and M. Bato Govedarica of De Paul—were added to the All-American squad which opened an 18-game, coast-to-coast series against the Harlem Globetrotters in Madison Square Garden Sunday afternoon (April 1) and includes a game at the Rose Bowl, Pasadena on April 9th.

Govedarica, captain of De Paul's Blue Demons the past season and for three years the leading scorer on his team, is a chunky, 5-11, 215-pounder, whose amazing versatility figured heavily in De Paul's campaigns through one of the most difficult schedules in the country.

Pilgrim, a hard-driving, 5-11 forward, was Oklahoma A and M.'s clutch performer in the drive to the Missouri Valley Conference title this year. Coming down the stretch, it was Pilgrim's 13 points that led the Aggies to a 49-48 triumph over Bradley at Peoria, his 21 led the way for a vital triumph over Wichita, and his 19 markers set the pace for the big 50-29 triumph at St. Louis that clinched the crown.

Addition of these two, plus Sam Ranzino, the unanimous All-American from North Carolina State who was selected for the full series, brings to 11 the roster of collegiate senior stars named for the series. Another half-dozen are still to be named for action during the tour.

Bankhead Conquers Influenza Bug

MIAMI—Striking out virus X after three weeks of illness, Dan Bankhead, Dodger pitcher, is under consideration for a regular starting job. Pitching for the first time since his illness, Bankhead blanked the Vero Beach All-Stars for three innings.

Three Colleges To Play At Garden in '52

NEW YORK—Three New York City colleges which will play basketball at Madison Square Garden next season moved to guard against the gambling fixes that have jinxed the hoop leagues.

The colleges to play next year are St. John's university, New York university and Manhattan college. The three colleges pledged that:

1. A team member must report any fix approach, or be barred from competition.

2. No student may represent any organization other than his school in basketball.

There have been reports that students have received offers of bribe but did not report them.

McKinley District Scout Members Get Ready for Circus

Local Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Units began ringing doorbells here to sell tickets for the 1951 Scout Circus to be held April 27 and 28 in the Hollywood Bowl, following a kick-off dinner Thursday night in Belmont High school. Unit representatives from McKinley district, which includes this community and six other districts of the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council, were at the dinner.

O. D. Leas, Circus ticket sales chairman, presided over the program which included a talk by Boy Scout Gregory Karayan about the benefits the Scout Troop or other unit receives from selling Circus tickets. Young Karayan spoke of the money which units can earn on the bonus and commission plan and also of the experience in salesmanship its members gain. Units receive 10 per cent commission on all Circus tickets sold and 10 percent bonus on early returns.

NEW CARTOONS

HOLLYWOOD—New Cartoons at M-G-M will be "Corny Cat," "Little Old School Mouse," and "Mouse About Town." All three are Tom-and-Jerry's and have just started.

Trotters Bag First Hoop Games In N. Y.

NEW YORK — The amazing Harlem Globetrotters scored first blood in their second annual transcontinental world series of basketball with the College All-Americans by whipping the great crop of 1951 Varsity aces 65 to 58 before a crowd of 17,114 at Madison Square Garden Sunday afternoon, April 1.

The Trotters amazed New Yorkers with the finest exhibition of playing wizardry and comedy relief.

Reece (Goose) Tatum, the incomparable, scored 10 full goals and 10 free throws for 30 points to pace both teams and crack the world series one-game point total of 27 set by Nat Clifton of last years Globetrotters.

College All-Americans

	G	F	PF	TP
Barrett, f.	3	0	4	6
Ranzino, f	1	1	0	3
Barrett, f	3	1	1	7

Globetrotters

	G	F	PF	TP
Payton, f	1	0	0	2
Becker, f	0	0	0	0
Slaughter, c	0	1	0	1
Sinicola, c	6	3	0	14
Ragelis, g	1	0	1	2
Smith, g	2	2	5	6
Azary, g	1	0	1	2
Sunderlge, g	3	3	4	9
Govedrica, g	1	0	1	2
Kiley, g	2	0	0	4
Totals	24	10	17	58
	G	F	PF	TP
Robinson, f	8	0	0	16
Wilson, f	1	0	1	2
Tatum, f	10	10	1	30
Wheeler, f	0	0	0	0
Brown, C.	2	0	3	4
Pressley, c	0	0	1	0
Haynes, g	4	3	3	11
Grider, g	0	0	0	0
Gates, g	1	0	4	2
Totals	26	13	14	65

Half time score: Harlem Globetrotters 34; College All-Americans 31.

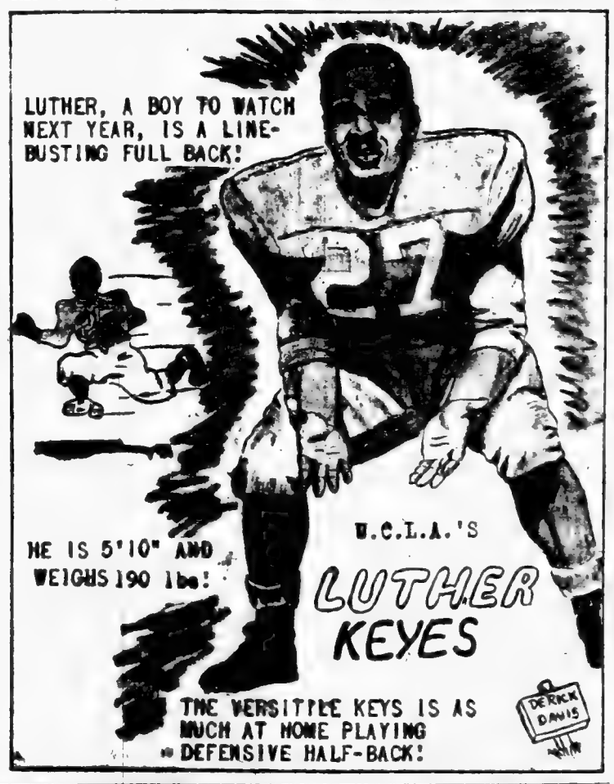
Free throws missed: All Americans—Ranzino, Garrett 2.

Slaughter, Sinicola, Azary 2. Sunderlage, Globetrotters — Tatum 4, Brown, Pressley, Haynes.

Commission Head Recommend Title Vacated

More confusion was added to the lightweight picture this week. In Milwaukee the secretary of the Wisconsin boxing commission recommended this week that Ike Williams' lightweight title be vacated. Frad Saddy, also of Milwaukee and chairman of the NBA championship rating committee said he made the recommendation to NBA prexy Hindman after a poll showed most of his members favored taking the title . . . In the meanwhile the International Boxing club is expected to announce a championship bout for champion Williams against James Carter.

With this announcement the commission cancelled its suspension of Williams. He is scheduled to meet Fritzie Pruden in Chicago in two weeks.



Sportscript

They're Blowing the Breeze

That old hack about whether or not Joe Louis can beat Ezzard Charles is going the rounds again. . . . I for one think like Joe. . . . He may not beat the now champion of the world for whom he vacated a title, but it's two to one there'll be plenty of paying customers in there trying to see if Joe can make a comeback or not and that is just what Joe Louis wants them to do. . . . Its probably a good thing that Joe did lose to Charles because if he had won, just who would he be fighting now. . . . Just who is it for Charles to be fighting now for that matter. . . . Joe would still be a broke champion of the world. . . . At least now he has the customers speculating about his prospects and he is able to make the news columns pro and con. He got his weight down to 208, pretty trim for what they call an old man come May when Joe Louis Barrow will be 37 years old. . . . If they don't come back at least there'll be a fight when Joe steps into the ring against the wily Charles.

Inter-Fraternity Crowd

The interfraternity meetings got underway last week end at Loyola University. . . . The gym was too small and the crowd stood around the sidelines. . . . More than just a sporting event. . . . The ladies came out in finery. . . . Wouldn't you know that people like to be crowded together. . . . If there had been a larger gym to suit the crowd, many persons would have been skeptical of the success of the venture because of the empty seats. As it was everybody was happy.

Surprise of the boxing world this week was the retirement from the ring of John L. Davis, state lightweight and welter champion who has suffered a serious eye injury. Davis is No. 1 challenger for Ike Williams' world lightweight crown. Davis is said to be suffering from a detached retina. Davis is allegedly retiring at the advice of his manager and his doctor. He has a little record shop in Richmond, California, and is said to be fairly well fixed. . . . But Davis has three children and sending his sister through college. . . . This announcement was quite a blow to the fighter who was scheduled to fight Patty DeMarco in New York, April 27 and a tentative bout with Art Aragon.

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Candid Comments

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Know-how's nice
But know-whom's better. . . .

OTTINGS FROM A NEWSGIRL'S SCRATCH PAD:

Had the pleasure of being one of the invited guests ut at the palatial Encino home of Mr. and Mrs. Don ernard. . . . Don is the producer, director of the Hawk how and spends his spare time in making home movies. . . Such was the occasion Tuesday night, when along vith Bob Davis who, incidentally, was the star of the novie short, at the initial showing we saw, along with bout thirty other guests. . . . Title of the picture was Jury At Its Peers." Although we did enjoy the picture nd I might add, more than some of the pictures with an rray of big name stars . . . we felt that there was no elation of the title with the story or picture. . . . In this nteresting short Bob really gives out with some excellent printing . . . which makes us wonder if maybe the fella hould have been an athlete. . . . Don is to enter the movie n the 16mm contest and has a wonderful chance of cop- ing the first prize . . . (the story we will tellya about nother time).

Whole town's talking about the wonderful party iven by Mae Johnson up in Santa Barbara. Occasion was f course her birthday, with oodles of her friends on hand o enjoy the fun, merriment and wonderful food. . . . Col- mn sympathy goes out to Jean Jones and sister who ecently lost their brother. . . . Also to Darby Jones and amily who lost his sister, Mattie Jones Wilson, who has ppeared in many movies. . . . The Lullaby Guild of the Children's Home Society invite you to Tea and at the ame time to view the n[illegible] tomorrow afternoon from to 4. . . . Sarah V[illegible] as tendered a surprise party ast Tuesday n[illegible] d Randolph's Shalimar in New ork . . . p[illegible] course arranged by Sassy's hubby, eorge, w[illegible] sented his spouse with a 1951 Oldsmo- ile convert[illegible]. . . . Hear that The Doll Leaguers had an verwhelming success at their cocktail with the afterflow t the Milamo.

F IT'S NEWS, IT'S HERE!

Erroll Garner and his mellow style of piano artistry ext attraction (tomorrow night, that it) at the Club Oasis . . . following Garner, Ruth Brown . . . Louis Arm- trong, and Dinah Washington. . . . Now tell me where s the city can you find any better entertainment? . . . ust completed our task of voting, which reminds us that o have three candidates for office is always confusing o the voter because then he is unable to select the lesser f two evils." . . . Dottie Dandridge when closing at the ery intimate Cafe Gala will trek to Detroit for a couple f weeks, then to New York and then to London in June, which time she opens at the Cafe Paree. . . . It's ollywood talk" that Dottie might be chosen for the art of Eythel Waters as a girl in the picture portraying he storvo f her life in "His Eye Is on the Sparrow." . . . larry Bigelow out doing the spots the other a.m. . . . The harles Russels of Seattle in the city and missing out on othing. . . . He's the handsome fella holding down one f the major jobs at the airport there . . . she's the dim- led cutie that adds the pleasant atmosphere to the Seat- e Telephone Company.

We're convinced that the large crowd over at the ixie Club is due to that little lady putting down that errific "torso hurling." . . . Stanley Kramer plans for the ovie production "Member of the Wedding." . . . Joel urner, one of the Angel City's most versatile artists, get- ng lined up for a terrific movie production in which Joel ill get a chance to show off about fifteen minutes of hose "dansational tootsies." . . . Reason for that "dis- omborated" condition of Jimmie Wallace is a lass tagged ennie. . . . Kitty White one of the permanent artists out the swank "Captains Table." . . . Attractive Juliette all Brown leaving the fellas limp as she emerged from er car "displaying shapely hose." . . . Joining up with the llington aggregation this week in Omaha was Juan Tizol, Willie Smith and Lou. . . . Band should now be doing a ne-nighter in Jefferson City, Mo. . . . Friends of the Nat oles all rejoicing in hearing the news that the Coles will aintain their home. . . . Mead Lux Lews out at the Pad- uck Club. . . . Leonard Reed and Joe Louis at the Oasis pping coca-colas.

OTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE:

Jack Low and Arthur Adams, the two new D.J.'s on e Dolphin show. . . . Understand that Jimmie Edwards ow in New York and appearing in the production "Nat urner," has just returned from a 10-day vacation in ermuda. . . . Ha! Jimmie, L. A. was never like that huh? . Art Duncan exciting male vocalist . . . and whom we ave wondered about, pops up in Sacramento's Clayton lub. . . . We missed out on the Santa Barbara party of ae Johnson's 'cause we were just too tired but we man- ged to get over for lunch this week to a real good south- rn meal that was seeeeemply outve this world . . . also hand was cute Vera Huff and curvacious Joan Doug- ss. . . . Martin Block, the millionaire platter spinner, in wn for his part in the forthcoming flicker Disc Jockey. . Joe Adams and Jerry Hemphill will also appear. . . . hen he isn't "doing hair" and creating hair styles Jim- y Edwards may be found at the Flame with his guitar ong with Chico Hamilton on drums, Gerald Wiggins at e piano and Bill Hadnott on bass.

In talking with Gene Norman the other even'g when e came by to listen to the tenor sax of Illinois Jacquet . he wants it known that although Eastside is a sponsor his nightly D.J. show and also the new sponsor of the V show Dixie Showboat, that his connection with the V show is none whatever. . . . Gene, who is a real regu- r fella and one whom we feel sincere and genuine in s friendship, has one of the largest interracial listening udience in the biz today. . . . Gene tells us that he is eadying a trip abroad. . . . Josephine Baker was so leased with the musical backing she received from the and of Buddy Rich, hear that she has signed the band r a concert tour with her. . . . Harry Edison only Negro ember of the band she singled out for a solo with her. . The high flying Orioles nearly averted a second tragic ccident when their car was sideswiped by a truck on the ighway. . . . June Eckstine back in the city after an stern trip and was on hand at the Cuban Beged the oth- night. . . . Comes that time again which brings to mind r a closing thought that "the trouble with a man who s an open mind is that he doesn't usually keep a closed outh."

RECORD COSTUMING JOB

HOLLYWOOD—Walter Plunk- set to design clothes for G M's "Westward the Wom- has one of Hollywood's at difficult costuming prob- ms since famed "Marie An- nette" He must design gowns 200 women in the picture.

KELLY, VERA-ALLEN TEAM

HOLLYWOOD — Gene Kelly and Vera-Ellen will team in starring roles of an unusual dra- matic musical, M-G-M's "Ghost of a Chance," to be produced by Joe Pasternak. Karl Tunberg and Leonard Spigelgass wrote the original story.



BEAULAH AND HER BILL . . . will be among the many guest artists who will appear tomorrow evening at the Santa Ana High School sponsored by the Educational Extension Club.

Ivory Jo HunterSued For Divorce

HOLLYWOOD—Attractive Be- atrice Hunter, former business manager and wife of Ivory Joe Hunter, is suing the recording artist for divorce. Hunter, who was appearing with his band in Toronto, was called back to the Bay area to discuss a property settlement with his wife's attor- neys.

It is reputed that Ivory Joe's earnings for last year exceeded $126,000. Community property consists of a residence and fur- nishings at 2522 Magnolia street, Oakland, a 1941 Packard, 1950 De Soto, 1950 Cadillac, a bus used by the band when on tour which is valued at $20,000 and money the quantity of which is unknown to the plaintiff. Mrs. Hunter is being represented by the law firm of Thomas L. Berk- ley and Associates of Berkeley, Calif.

Hunter, who is under the management of Joe Glazer, is an M-G-M recording artist. He has also recorded for King and Four Star. Hill and Range of Beverly Hills are publishers of the Hunter hit tunes. Last year his "I Almost Lost My Mind" sold over a million copies.

The Hunters were married in Houston, Texas, December 2 1939, and separated in January of this year.

"KIND LADY PLAYER"

HOLLYWOOD—John Williams, Broadway stage star who ap- peared with Maurice Evans in "Richard II," appears in M-G- M's "Kind Lady," with Ethel Barrymore and Evans.

AVA MASON'S CO-STAR

HOLLYWOOD — "Pandora and The Flying Dtuchman" stars James Mason and Ava Gardner.



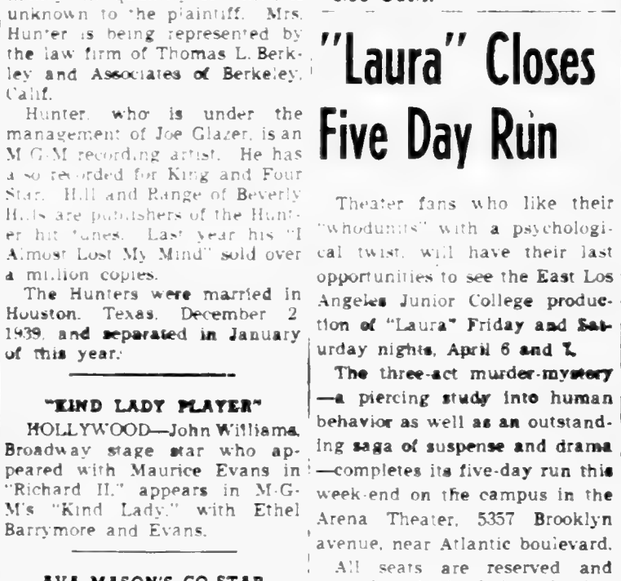
SOON TO HIT OASIS . . . Ruth Brown, blues chirper that has literally taken the city by storm, will soon invade the Club Oasis.

"Laura" Closes Five Day Run

Theater fans who like their "whodunits" with a psychologi- cal twist, will have their last opportunities to see the East Los Angeles Junior College produc- tion of "Laura" Friday and Sat- urday nights, April 6 and 7.

The three-act murder-mystery —a piercing study into human behavior as well as an outstand- ing saga of suspense and drama —completes its five-day run this week-end on the campus in the Arena Theater, 5357 Brooklyn avenue, near Atlantic boulevard.

All seats are reserved and may be obtained by phoning ANgelus 4070. The price is $1, tax included, and 50 cents for students. Show time is 8:30 p.m.



PLEASES . . . Mable Scott, still a crowd pleaser wherever she goes. At the present time Miss Scott is currently on an eastern tour.

Erroll Garner Into Oasis

Erroll Garner, direct from rec- ord-breaking engagements in the East, will begin a limited stay at the Club Oasis, 3801 S. Western, this Friday, April 6.

One of the greatest pianists in the jazz field, Garner has set a new style in playing. He is a Down Beat and Metronome win- ner of recent years and was tagged a "success of the year" by Metronome's Yearbook. He has been featured in Look, Time, Newsweek, Flair, Ebony and numerous other national maga- zines.

Erroll's Columbia records have been hitting best seller lists con- sistently, with his "Lover" and "How High the Moon" becoming standards. His recently released "Honeysuckle Rose" was cut following his Town Hall debut, at which his rendition received much critical acclaim. Garner's "Gems," a long-playing album, to be released shortly, will be a one-man hit parade containing eight of Garner's previous top waxings.

An all-star bill will be fea- tured with Garner at the Club Aasis, which has recently been remodeled and completely re- decorated.

PAULA AS COWGIRL

HOLLYWOOD—As a girl of the wide open spaces Paula Ray- mond wears several novel cow- girl outfits designed for her by Helen Rose, in M-G-M's "Texas Carnival."



FLAME DANCER TO FRIGID ALASKANS—Torrid danseuse, Creme Dell, pictured as she recently boarded a Western Air Lines luxury plane for a flight to Anchorage, Alaska, where she will offer her famed Flame Dance to ignite the igloos of the frigid northernmost wastelands. Oh, the place is not that bad. Since the U.S. has decided to fortify Alaska against a possible enemy sneak attack, that land has become a sort of mecca for thousands of homeseekers. The added military and civilian workers, are causing a drain on Holly- wood's entertainers. Creme Dell, lovely blonde scintilating dancer of considerable note, is bound to enliven things up Alaska way. Her contract calls for a six weeks engagement. Returning here, she will go to Las Vegas, Nevada, for 10 days before considering another Alaskan engagement for an indefinite stay. New York in the meantime is paging her.



RATON PASS—"Gunplay will only get ya' killed," is Dennis Morgan's warning to hired gun Steve Cochran, starring in "RATON PASS," now playing at the BILL ROBINSON, and starting Saturday at the LINCOLN. Glenn Ford in "FLYING MISSLE" completes the program.

African PM At Lincoln

Kwama Nkruma, Prime Minis- ter of the Gold Coast, in West Africa, and the first African to become the head of a country within the British Common- wealth of Nations, will speak at the Commencement Exercises of Lincoln University on June 6, President Horace Bond announc- ed this week.

Nkraumah graduated from Lin- coln University's college in 1939, and from the Theological Semin- ary in 1942. In the latter year he received also a master's de- green in Anthropology from the University of Pennsylvania.

Evening In Bronze At Santa Anna High School

Hattie McDaniel, Academy Award winner and the beloved Beulah to 14,000,000 ardio listen- ers, will headline "Evening in Bronze" Friday evening, April 6, at the Santa Ana High School auditorium.

This annual affair is spon- sored by the Educational Exten- sion Club of Orange county and is for the sole purpose of mak- ing scholarships available to deserving students. Since its comparative recent beginning, the club has given scholarships totaling $600.

Appearing with Miss McDaniel will be Ernest Whitman, her radio boy friend, Bill. The Jack- son Trio, Edith Whiteman, folk singer; Meredith Howard, Mer- cury recording artist; Eddie Dudley, piano stylist; Jay Loft Lynn, baritone; Odin Brown, reader; Mary Louise Jones, so- prano; Three Jacks and a Jill, a quartette of dancers from the famous Covan Dance Studio; Marietta Canty, actress; Vernon Dillworth, singer; Don Black- man, actor; and Maide Norman and Ernest Anderson, principals in the soon to be released mo- tion picture "Deep Is the Well."

Art Duncan Hi Hatters Signed

LOS ANGELES (NPB)—Art Duncan, the newest and most ex- citing male vocalist with the equally nimble dancing feet, to hit the top rungs of the enter- tainment world, signed an op- tinal two weeks contract to ap- pear in the All-Sepia floor show at the Clayton Club in Sacra- mento, Calif. The other south- land act signed for the show was the clever dancing duo known as The Hi Hatters.

Young Duncan, is under the personal management and direc- tion of Nick Castle dance direc- tor at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film studio. During World War II, he served in the European Theater of War. He was a mem- ber of Mickey Rooney's famed G. I. service entertainment unit. The Hi Hatters recently returned here from the Korea Theater of War with Bob Hope's unit.

TOOMEY WITH TRACY

HOLLYWOOD—Regis Toomey, who, in the past, did time as a motion picture bad man, is now on the side of law and order, portraying an enterprising de- tective in M-G-M's "The People Against O'Hara," with Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien, Diana Lynn and John Hodiak.

Buddy Johnson Art Prysock Score A Hit

NEW YORK—Maestro Buddy Johnson and his great singing star, balladier Arthur Prysock, who are currently as hot as the proverbial two dollar pistol with a flock of Decca record hits, ap- pear to have hit the jackpot again with their revival of an old favorite of more than a dec- ade ago, "What Will I Tell My Heart?"

The youthful Prysock, 24-year- old idol of the swoon set, is be- ing hailed in music trade circles as the lad who is most likely to cop top singing honors for 1951. The nation's disc jockeys and his own fan following among the bobby-sox brigade already have catapulted him into the big- name vocal brackets.

Thanks to its revival by Pry- sock and the Johnson crew on their latest Decca waxing, "What Will I Tell My Heart" appears headed for a new popularity run on the "Hit Parade" this year.

Deeps To Tour England For Third Time

NEW YORK—The internation- ally famous Deep River Boys will embark from here on May 2 for their third annual tour of England and the British Isles, it was announced here this week by W. T. (Ed) Kirkeby, person- al manager of the popular sing- ing group.

The "Deeps," who are current- ly winding up a successful tour of the midwest, are slated to re- turn to New York in mid-April. The group will do a series of guest shots on leading television shows during the last two weeks of April.

Kirkeby revealed that the "Deeps" are already set for 22 weeks of British bookings, which will include two weeks at the famed London Palladium and a 13-week tour of the Empire The- ater circuit. The group is rated one of the top American enter- tainment attractions at the Brit- ish box offices.

Sarah Vaughn Opens At Apollo Theatre

NEW YORK—Sarah Vaughan, the gone gal with the "Magic Voice," will return to the scene of the break that started her on the meteoric singing career when she takes to the stage of Har- lem's 125th Street Apollo Thea- ter for a week's engagement, opening Friday, April 6.

It was just six years ago that the divine Sarah trekked across the Hudson River from her home town of Newark, N. J., to com- pete in the Apollo's famed ama- teur contest. The rest of that tale is now musical history, for Sarah copped top honors among the Apollo amateur contenders that night and was promptly signed for her first professional singing job as vocalist with Earl Hines' band.

In her Apollo Theater en- gagement, Sarah will be paid her top salary of $4500 in addition to a percentage deal that may net her as high as $10,000 for the week, a far cry from her stature the first time she sang on the Apollo stage six years ago.



ROCKIN' . . . And that's just what he's doing, Roy Brown, jump king of the blues, now doing a single and packin' them in.

Hayword Hurtte Offer Voice Scholarships

Kurtis Hurtte, concert artist and outstanding voice teacher, announces through the Director of the Studio of Creative Arts, Robert Hayward, that he will offer two free voice scholarships, one to a girl between 15 and 18 years of age, and the other to a boy between 15 and 20, re- gardless of race.

Hurtte, teacher of Hayward, two-time winner of the "Artist of the Future" Concert conducted by the City of Los Angeles Mu- sic Bureau, and former teacher of the rapidly rising popular singing star, Johnny Burton, al- so plans to open a Boys' Choir School as part of the Cultural Opportunities of the Studio.

Persons interested in becom- ing applicants for the voice scholarships or the choir school are urged to call the Studio of Creative Arts, 156-E. Santa Bar- bara Ave., Room 1-A, CE. 2-2253, within the next ten days for an audition appointment.

TOP TEMPERATURE RANGE

HOLLYWOOD — Temperatures 170 degrees colder than his "King Solomon's Mines" African locations were what Stewart Granger found in Northern Ida- ho for winter sequences in M-G-M's "The North Country." While in Africa last year Grang- er encountered heat up to 140 degrees, as compared with the 30 below on the Idaho location.

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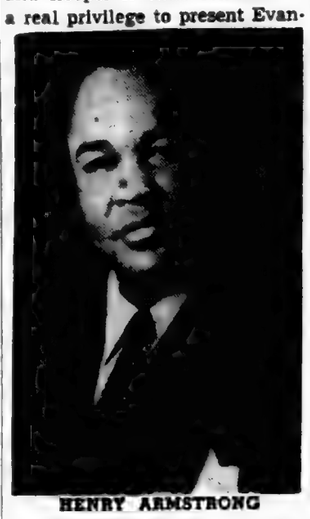
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Henry Armstrong In Local Church

The former champion lightweight prize fighter, Henry Armstrong, has turned from the boxing ring to the Gospel pulpit.

The internationally known champion, now the Rev. Armstrong, will conduct special revival meetings in the Brethren Chapel, 6821 Hooper Avenue, beginning on Sunday, April 8th, speaking at the 11 o'clock service and also at the 7:30 hour. At the peak of his fighting career, Henry Armstrong held three world titles, namely the featherweight, the lightweight, and also the welterweight. By that time he was so well known that his manager booked him in many foreign cities, including Mexico City, Havanna, Cuba; London, and Paris.

But he quit the ring, and in 1948 he began preaching and giving his personal testimony of what Jesus Christ means to him. Since then he has been busy appearing in many of the major cities of our nation speaking to as many as 6000 persons at one time, telling them that Christ can deliver from sin, and that according to 1 Cor. 15:52 that same Christ will return to this earth, for His Own to to judge the world.



HENRY ARMSTRONG

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Commencing Sunday, April 8, at 5:45 to 6:00 p.m., Angelus Funeral Home will present a new type of local broadcast*, featuring the Choir Minister and Soloists of Wesley Methodist Church. This program will be titled "Vesper Meditations" and its purpose is to reveal unto the listener the healing and soothing powers of good music and the great teachings of Jesus.

Music on the program will be conducted by Sir Jules Haywood, noted pianist and conductor, and is also Minister of Music at Wesley; while the spoken word will feature the voices of Floyd C. Covington, Race Relations Counsellor of the F.H.A., and Dr. E. W. Rakestraw. Dr. Rakestraw is minister of the church.

Angelus Funeral Home presents this program as a public service feature with the hope that through such a medium its listeners might be benefited and comforted during these days of turbulent unrest.

* Over Radio Station KALI—1430 on your dial.

Baha'i World Faith

"The Need of a Spiritual Renaissance" is the subject on which Mrs. Isabel Downing will deliver her lecture at the public meeting of the Baha'i World Faith to be held at Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, April 8th, at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Downing points ou that the renewal of vigor in the human world is accomplished by the unfailing appearance "of a succession of Great Souls especially appointed and empowered for the task. These Great Souls, who are men and yet more than men, are the key figures of history. It is they who inspire the onward movement of mankind and determine the manifold phases of human progress and enlightenment." They are the revealers of religion and the founders of civilization.



THE REV. DR. J. RAYMOND HENDERSON, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, who will tour Central and South America during the month of April, inspecting churches and mission stations established by the Baptist Foreign Missionary Society.

Trustee Election at Naborhood Tonite

Neighborhood Community Church, 47th Place and San Pedro Streets, will have its annual election of Trustees, Thursday evening (tonight) April 5th at 8 o'clock. Members of the church are requested to be present and to participate in this election.

The Loyal Sons and Daughters of the church will present Rev. Gamaliel M. Collins, in a baritone recital Sunday, April 15th. The young minister is choir director and assistant to the pastor of Neighborhood.

In appreciation. The Sunday School wishes to thank those who made Easter so nice for the pupils on Easter. The program was well attended—many eggs for the Easter Egg Hunt came from the membership. Mrs. Frances Driver is superintendent, Miss Patronella Ross, Sunday School secretary.

Laymen Disapprove Bishops' Council

MACON, Ga.—The Laymen of the A.M.E. Church of the Sixth Episcopal District, comprising the State of Georgia met in Macon, Georgia on March 26, 1951. Lay representatives from all over the state representing each of the eight annual conferences were present.

Resolutions were adopted disapproving the action of the Bishops' Council and the trustees of Morris Brown College in discharging President William A. Fountain, Jr., for the misuse of schol funds, and the transfer of Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr. from the 6th Episcopal District. They asked that a committee of five laymen be appointed to confer with the Council with a "view of reaching an amicable agreement."

Gems of Thought

THE HOLLY BIBLE

It is impossible to mentally or socially enslave a Bible-reading people. The principles of the Bible are the groundwork of human freedom.—Horace Greeley

Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of me. —St. John.

The Bible is the learned man's masterpiece, the ignorant man's dictionary, the wise man's directory. —Mary Baker Eddy

The Bible is the great book of yesterday, a greater book today, and with even more promise tomorrow, when man shall live in peace and brotherhood together if they will but accept its prophetic teachings.

—Senator James J. Davis

We might just as well try to take the brain out of men as to hope to eralicate the influence of the Bible from our business life. —Roger Babson

Christian Science Text

The Christly method of casting out that which is foreign to God's nature is considered in the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Unreality" in all Christian Science churches.

This declaration from Matthew (7-19) is the Golden Text: "Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire."

The Scriptural selections include Paul's counsel to the Ephesians: "Be ye therefore followers of God, as dear children; . . . And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them. . . . Wherefore he saith, Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light" (5:1, 11, 14).

Correlative citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Lulled by stupefying illusions, the world is asleep in the cradle of infancy, dreaming away the hours. Material sense does not unfold the facts of existence; but spiritual sense lifts human consciousness into eternal Truth" (p. 95).

"Seven Last Words" at 7th Day Adventist Ch.

The distinguished oratorio of the "Seven Last Words" of Christ generally presented at Eastertide, is being given at the Berean Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1446 West 36th Place.

Instead of presenting the complete oratorio at one time, each of the "Seven Words" is being sung on successive Sabbaths (Saturdays), by the choir of the church, during the 11 a.m. devotional service.

Mr. Harvey Huggins, former professor of music at Los Angeles Academy, directs the choir.

Theological Alumni Day

Shaw University observed the eleventh Annual Theological Alumni Day March 28, in the University Church. The message was delivered by the Rev. Samuel Moss Carter of the School of Religion, Virginia Union University, Richmond, Virginia. The Rev. Mr. Carter was the originator of the Theological Alumni Day on Shaw's campus when he was a member of the teaching staff here.

Honor KC Socialites

On Saturday, March 31, Mrs. Violet Moten Brown of 3750 S. Van Ness Aye. and Miss Juanita Marshall of 1121½ S. Kingsley Drive, were joint hostesses at a dinner in the home of Mrs. Zora Williams, 3754 S. Van Ness, to honor Mrs. M. Stewart-Wilson, prominent Kansas City, Mo., social figure and mother-in-law of Dr. John West, Liberian minister of health.

The dinner guests, all old friends and neighbors of the honoree, were Mrs. Irva Fletcher-Bradley, Mrs. Capitola Green and Mrs. Cora Ball Moten. Special after-dinner guests, who joined the diners at the home of Mrs. Brown later in the evening, were Mrs. Edna Cohen, principal of 96th St. School, Mrs. Helen Phillips, realtor, and Miss Eleanore Lee, nurse, also an ex-Kansas City friend.

Mrs. Stewart-Wilson is soon to terminate her pleasant and extended Los Angeles visit to return to her home.

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1:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship.
5:45-6:00 P.M.—Vesper Meditations, Station KALI.
7:00 P.M.—Vespers. Vesper Message: "Hiding From God," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.

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11:00 A.M.—Sermon—Dr. Horace N. Mays.
7:00 P.M.—Evening Worship.
At 4:00 P.M. The Cheerful Club presents Prof. J. Earl Hines in a Gospel Song Recital. The public is cordially invited.



Dr. B. Duke To Observe 14th Anniv.

Dr. Baxter C. Duke, pastor of the Avalon Christian Church, 4272 S. Avalon boulevard, will celebrate his 14th anniversary at the church in a week-long celebration from April 15 to 22.

Services will be held each evening with visiting ministers from churches throughout the city.

Anniversary observance will close with a banquet April 29.

Daughters Of Iris Benefit Dance

Committeewoman of Egyptian Court No. 5, Daughters of Isis, huddled this week with Betty Martina, talent coordinator and director of the show which will spotlight the entertainment fare for the great cabaret dance the organization will sponsor the night of Saturday, April 28, in Park View Manor on West Seventh street.

Members of the committee, chairmaned by Lovey Johnson, include Mamie Modwell, co-chairman; Margurette Head, treas.; Ethel Gibson, secty.; Estelle Dickerson, Elaine Polite, Mary Jones and Nellie Lewis. Willa Mae Cowans is the illustrious commander of the Masonic order.

Miss Martina, dance school head, is reported lining up a brilliant cast for the spectacular floor show to be presented at the affair. The committee chairman, Lovey Johnson, said the affair is an annual benefit entertainment, to aid the group's College Scholarship Fund.

Bishop Kyle at Beaux Arts, Sun.

The "Church of Today" is presenting Bishop C. F. Kyle in a series of special meetings at the Beaux Arts theatre, 749 South Beacon Street, corner of 8th and Beacon, every Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m., and each Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. These services are free to the general public.

Bishop Kyle has been acclaimed throughout the nation as one of America's foremost gospel ministers and preachers. His messages relating to pure unmixed grace are practical and inspiring.

Good music and singing will also be a special feature of these services. Refreshments are served free at the Sunday afternoon service during which time an interesting musical program will be rendered by local talent. For additional information, call DU 49300 and DU 79194.

Cheerful Club Concert

The Cheerful Club of the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Ave., will present Prof. J. Earl Hines, noted Gospel singer, and his Goodwill Chorus, Sunday afternoon, April 8, at 4 o'clock. Prof. Hines will bring beautiful songs of Zion.

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C. L. R. JAMES

C. L. R. James, who will appear at the Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church, 11328 South Central Avenue, Wednesday, April 11th, 1951, 8 p.m. Co-sponsors for the lecture are:

The South-east Inter-racial Council, The New Era C.M.E. Church, St. James A.M.E. Church, Brotherhood-in-Action Organization, St. John M. E. Church, The Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church, Mrs. L. J. Gogel and other leading citizens of the commnnity.

In presenting Mr. James, the Tabernacle of Faith and the other groups will be continuing their policy of bringing before the general public stimulating figures who have contributed to a fuller understanding of the world.

Mr. James has spent a number of years in England as a correspondent for the **Manchester Guardian** and the **Glasgow Herald** and as a lecturer and broadcaster for the British Broadcasting Corporation. He has authored "Black Jacobins," a study of the independence movement in San Domingo, "Toussainof L'Ouverture," a play, the novel "Minty Alley" and other writings. "Black Jacobins," probably the best known of Mr. James' numerous writings, was described by the New York Times a "Richly documented and dramatically written book."

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The Mt. Calvary Pentacostal Faith Church for All Nations is holding a special campaign at 5108 S. Central avenue, conducted by Elder M. H. Butler and coworkers. It began last Sunday, April 1, and will continue as long as the Lord leads.

Services are held each evening, except Saturday, and on Sundays at 11 a.m. Souls are being saved, the sick healed. Doors open daily for prayer.

St. John Baptist

The pastor, officers and members of St. John Baptist Church, 1319 East 22nd St., invite everyone to worship with them all day Sunday. The pastor, Rev. James A. Brooks, will deliver the 11 o'clock message in the morning. The music will be under the direction of Miss Shirley Albaugh.

The famous Simmons and Akers Singers will appear at 3 p.m. with friends from all parts of the city.

The minister, Rev. Brooks, will deliver the message again at the 7:30 service—messages that radiate hope, courage, and faith.

The man of one book is always formidable; but when that book is the Bible, he is irresistible.
—Taylor

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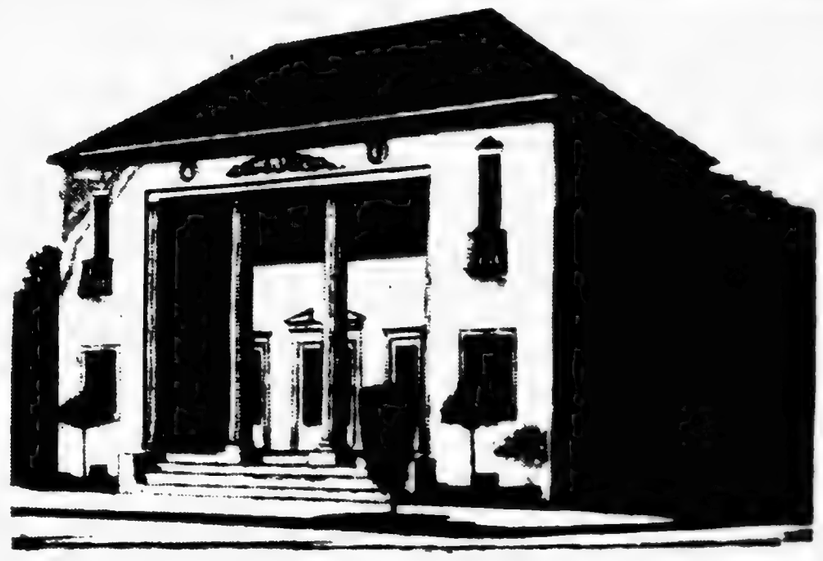


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"Sign Peace Pact" Urges WFDY Secretariat

The Secretariat of the World Federation of Democratic Youth, after having heard the report of the recent session of the World Peace Council held in Berlin from the 21st to the 26th of February last, warmly approves its historic decisions and in particular the Appeal for the conclusion of a Peace Pact which says:

"To fulfill the hopes cherished by millions of people throughout the world irrespective of their views on the reasons giving rise to the danger of world war. To strengthen peace and safeguard international security. We demand the conclusion of a PACT OF PEACE among the five great powers, the United States of America, Soviet Union, Chinese People's Republic, Great Britain and France.

"We shall regard refusal by the Government of any great power ot meet for the purpose of concluding a Pact of Peace as evidence of aggressive design on the part of the given Government.

"We call upon all peace-locing nations to support this demand for the conclusion of a Pact of Peace, which should be open to all countries.

"We append our names to this Appeal and we call upon all men and women of goodwill, all organizations seeking to strengthen peace, to sign it."

Responding to the Appeal of the World Council, we members of the Secretariat of the W.F.D.Y. and national representatives present, sign in favor of the conclusion of a Peace Pact.

We call upon all youth of good will, upon all organizations with young people in their ranks, irrespective of different opinions on the causes of the present threat of a new world war, to sign and to collect signatures for this Appeal.

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ELAJC News

CENTRAL AVENUE SCHOLARSHIPS

Thirty-seven students from the Central avenue area were named to the director's scholarship list at East Los Angeles Junior College last week.

A student must attain an "A" or "B" in at least 12 units of work and have no grade below "C" in order to qualify.

The director's scholarship list is issued at the end of each 10-week period to give public recognition for distinctive achievement in scholarship.

The group from the Central avenue area is as follows:

Eleanor Benia, Lois Christmas, Tula Evans, Lucile Hermanson, Florence DeJan, Alma Green, Fawn Lam, Yusef Dajani, Martina Moyer, Phyllis DiMassa, Norma Durane, Dorothy Burke, Joyce Gibson, Miram Evans, Seymour Roth, Frank Laday, Naomi Anderson, Elizabeth Arkins, Marie Isaacs, Maud Bons, Thelma Mitchell, Lewis Williams, Arnold Towns, Mary Cadwell, Bertha Waters, Amelia Baker, Doris Atkins, Frances Barney, Alperia Hicks, Thea Roser, Dorothy Smith, Hazel Thompson, Blanche Thorton, Charlotte Walker, Myrtle Wright, Raul Salegui.

JR. COLLEGE MEET APRIL 4

Approximately 600 Southern California junior college instructors and administrators are expected to attend the annual spring meeting of the Southern California Junior College association Saturday, April 1, on the East Los Angeles Junior College campus.

Members from as far as San Bernardino and San Diego junior colleges will be present, stated Dr. C. T. Shirley, dean of campus and athletics at East L.A.

Dr. Robert E. Fitch, formerly of Occidental college and now of the department of Christian Ethics of the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, will deliver the main address in the college stadium. He will speak on "Education for Spiritual and Moral Strength in Time of World Tension."

Dr. Rosco C. Ingalls, director of E.L.A.J.C., will give the welcoming address.

SUMMER SESSION

Day and evening classes will be offered at East Los Angeles Junior College in 10-week and five-week sessions, starting July 2 and August 6. They are open to all high school graduates and others who because of age and experience are able to profit by the instruction.

ACCELERATED SESSION

To provide instruction in keeping with the needs of citizens in the national emergency East Los Angeles Junior College is offering 10-week accelerated courses beginning the week of April 9.

Courses offered include classes in business, chemistry, engineering, foreign languages, mathematics, music, social sciences, and English and speech.

The only cost to the student is a charge of $2.50 payable at the time of enrollment and the necessary supplies of instruction.

An intensive program in engineering drafting will be offered by East Los Angeles Junior College in a 10-week course beginning April 9 and continuing to June 15.

The program is designed to prepare the learner for employment in 10 weeks. The course is being offered on a 30-hour-a-week basis.

The 10-week course gives as much training as a year in college, Hertzog explained.

Registration cost will be $2.50, and the student must obtain his supplies.

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Jean Fields Story

Mrs. Fields' two children were taken from her by a L. A. Judge because she believes in peace, democracy and racial equality.

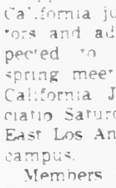
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28th Street YW Cultural Program Scheduled In May

Under the combined direction of the Community Cultural Guild and the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council, with cooperation of the artists of the community, a fine arts exhibit will have its opening May 6 and continue through May 20.

Dr. P. Price Cobbs, chairman of the membership drive, 28th St. YMCA together with a group of artists and interested citizens, have planned this exhibit for the benefit of the local branch. Artists and citizens of the city will be invited to participate.

Entry blanks and other information may be obtained by writing or calling the 28th St. Branch YMCA.

Jordan Evening Hi

Commercial Classes at the Jordan Evening High School are busy preparing adults of the community for Civil Service examinations to be given soon by Governmental agencies. Office Practice, Typing and Shorthand classes are still open for enrollment.

A new class in Penmanship and Writing Improvement is taught by Mrs. Clara Gillo Fridays at 7:00 p.m.

Students in the Spanish cla

For further information, phone LOgan 3829 after 1:00 p.m. Programs are available at the school, 2265 East 103rd Street.

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

How'd you like last week's column? Leodiores Mourney wrote it you know. . . . There is someone , and I mean someone really special, with whom I should like to make connection. His dream of a little name is Tip Bailer. . . . Last Saturday nite St. Odelia gave a real fine barn dance. Gee!!! Just about everyone was there. To name a few: Loraine Mouton, Elmer Matt, Andrey Springs, Louie Carmichail, Donald McAllister, Eugene and Dorthy Crawford, Herbert LeMille, Leah Center, Opal Wright, Bernard Bruce(that handsome little devil), and Leroy Williams who trudged in lookin miserable, forlorn, chewed up. Oh, just plain beat because that gal of his heart, Greta Greene simply untied the knot. . . . Donald MacAllister wishes to relate the good news . . . the great news . . . and here it is. I quote, "I am now a free as well as a handsome man and quite eligible for Canaty's coming prom." (unquote). Ain't that something? huh.

Lover Man

Dimples!!! gallore, about 5 ft 10½, olive complexion, age about 17 years, student of Cathedral, dark brown hair and eyes. One teaspoon of humor plue a tablespoon of dazzling personality mixed real well.

Julian Smith

(You can bet your boots that he's the talk of the town.)

Jody Clark practically got down on bendede knee to beg me to tell all of you that her new found love is Leroy Jones. (Now ain't that sweet). . . . Ole Dorothy Johnson has just about everyone in a tissil. Everyone means boys only you know. . . . That ole Ronnie Clark didn't even tell me that he was elected vice-prexy of the student body. . . . I think that Charles Gray has kinda got a itch for L. M. That gives you two guesses.

Here's a poem that Jody Clark asked me to dedicate to Selvin Norman.

Are you angry with me darling?
Are you sorry that we met?
Have you learned to love another?
Has she taught you to forget?

I think that God above
Created you for me to love
He chose you from all the rest
Knowing that I love you best
Other arms may hold you
Other lips may press to thine
But no other heart can love you
Like this broken heart of mine.

I had a heart that was true
But now it's gone—gone to you
Take care of it darling as I have done
For you have two and I have none.

Sorry, Ican't find out just who the author is. I wonder what handsome ole Ellie Guiles is doin? . . . Guess who came in from Heaven just the other day? Yep that's right, Miss Lydia Anne Moore. She's a couple of days old now.

Harold Burbank—Phyllis Grey, "If."

Billie Jeffery—Howard Bright, "I Love You, Yes, I Do."

Melvin Lewis—Nellie Lewis, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Lorraine Murphy—Cecear Stafford, "Way Up High."

Jean Hampton—Ben Hoskins, "Tonight of All Nites."

You know everybody's talkin' about Phyllis Quenny and Herman Warren. They say there is a marriage in their future. Lou Ann Patterson and Willie Lee Jackson are real coo coo about one another.

Welp, I guess that is all. See ya later.

Conservatory
Barbara, CE. 29822.

P. S. Harold Burbank is a life guard but can't swim, just stands on shore and rescues the girls as the life guard brings them up out of the water.

The latest news of all the whole year is that Vivian Robinson and Shirley Alexander put Donald McAllister and Lanie Carmichael down. So all the little girls can now take their phone numbers out of mothballs.

Certain people are very much puzzled about who the latest flame of Shirley Alexander is. The only clue that she's giving is that he lives on East 51st street.

Walter Floyd was seen at the basketball game with big Valeria Johnson. What's the matter, Walter? You're slipping.

Ralph Crawford has gone and joined the navy. Good luck, Ralph.

Camp Fire Girls

Each year the Los Angeles Area Council of Camp Fire Girls features a fund raising project through its annual candy sade. Camp Fire Girls is a community Chest agency. The Chest drive did not reach its goal and the 1951 budget of Camp Fire Girls and other youth agencies will be reduced. To meet the pressing need of serving more girls in our community and maintain the high standard of our program at the same time, the funds from this drive will be used to supplement our budget and extend the program by providing additional staff.

The product, a 1 lb. box of wholesome, crystal clear candy is well worth the sales price of 80 cents. The boxes are especially designed by the Bishop Candy Company for the sale, and they tell the whole story of Camp Fire in pictures.

Camp Fire is extending its program in the Watts District with the establishment of more groups for girls. A training program for prospective leaders was begun in March at Hope Youth Center and it is through the work and interest of these women that the girls in the Watts District will have the opportunity to enjoy such a program and thus participate in the Candy Sale.

Eight cents for each package sold belongs to the individual girl to be used in the group. Each group will decide its own project.

The Candy sale begins Monday, April 9, 1951, so, when a little Camp Fire girl comes to your door and asks you to buy a box of candy, remember, you as a citizen and parent of this community can help your girls by supporting this project.

HCN Turkey Dinner

The Heights Cooperative Nursery School will serve a turkey dinner on Saturday, April 14—from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. at 2323 City View Ave.

Averill Berman will be guest speaker and other fine entertainment has also been planned.

The HCN is the only nonsectarian, interracial cooperative nursery school in this area and will be located at the Wabash Playground, 2765 Wabash Ave. when it re-opens on April 12.

For information call AN. 36020 or CU. 33794.

SAY YOU saw it in the Eagle. Universal Missionary Club. Live for ever. Attention: If you are sick, lame or blind and cannot go to church, the club will come to you. If you are burdened, spiritual prayer's and good instruction will help you. 2nd Tim. 2:24-25-26 vs. P.S. 27-14 vs. unto you who want to do missionary work. St. Matthew 21, chapter vs. 28-29-30. 3-22

Poly Ephebians; 'Optimist' Honored

Ephebian membership is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon any high school student.

John H. Francis Polytechnic High School students receiving this great honor are as follows: Althea Aleko, Mary Ann Buford, Richard Cowan, Richard Rahl, Kathleen Segerhammer, Kathryn Segerhammer, and Sam Washington.

These students were elected out of a possible 30 nominees chosen from the graduating Deucalion class.

Membership is lifetime and election of officers is once a year. Many Poly students have held an office in this organization.

Columbia University's Scholastic Association, has for the 14th consecutive year, selected Polytechnic High School's paper, **The Optimist**, as one of the best high school papers in the country today.

Editors during the past year were Annie Yip and Elsie Ach.

Mr. Edward Irwin is the sponsor.

Main points considered for the award include: Make up, writing techniques, content, and coverage.

Other awards received by **The Optimist** in other years consist of: All American Rating, Crombie Allen Plaque, Pacemaker, Trojan Award, Medalist, Quill and Scroll, and many other special awards given to individual writers on the staff.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
March 12, 1951.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: 4321 Long Beach Ave., Los Angeles 58.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance for an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows: On Sale Beer Only.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

WASHINGTON M. DAVIS.
(Published March 29, 1951)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
March 12, 1951.

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

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Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or enses) for these premises as follows:

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Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

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Health Lectures

Dr. Charles M. Wayne will offer a series of four health lectures, on Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Roosevelt Evening High School, 450 South Fickett Street.

The first lecture, April 5, is entitled "You Will Live Longer" and will take up such topics as: The increasing length of life, the joys to be gained in later years, and the worthwhile contributions that older citizens can make to the people and environment about them.

Buy More Bonds

Lampshade Making

A lampshade making class is now open for adults on Wednesday mornings at the First Street School, 2800 East First Street. This course includes the art and craft of making all types of lampshades for the home.

This class meets from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30.

No. D411448
SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles. Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

James N. Reese, Attorney for Plaintiff, 2510 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles 11, California.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

JAMES C. WILEY, Plaintiff, vs. LUCY SUMMERVILLE WILEY, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to Lucy Summerville Wiley, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 16th day of February, 1951.

SEAL SUPERIOR COURT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY

HAROLD J. OSTLY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By E. F. MORRISON, Deputy.

APPEARANCE: A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when a attorney gives notice of appearance for him. (Sec. 1014, C. C. P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the clerk.

JAMES N. REESE
Attorney at Law
Suite 207-209 Blodgett Bldg.
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
ADams 0235
Attorney for Plaintiff
(Published Apr 4 1951)

No. 273185
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Annie M. Harris, also known as "Annie Marie Harris," formerly named "Annie Scott," and Annie Myrtle Ford," Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Dwight Hills Harris, as the administrator of the estate of above named Annie M. Harris, also known as "Annie Marie Harris," formerly named "Annie Scott," and "Annie Myrtle Ford," deceased, to the creditors of said decedent, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 2, 1951.

DWIGHT HILLS HARRIS,
As administrator of the estate of said decedent.

ARTIE McDOWELL
Attorney for said administrator.
5710 So. Central Ave.
Richmond 2901
(First Publication April 5, 1951)

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NOTICE TO PENSIONERS—Bishop Thomas Carter, who speaks every Sunday evening at 8 p.m. at Rose Temple, 4158 McKinley Ave. is inviting pensioners up to or over 40 years old to come to his service and learn all about your pension benefits and obligations. 6-14

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Inspector General At Atlanta University

ATLANTA, Georgia—"If Europe does not get united, it does not have a chance to survive," Dr. Robert Lacour-Gayet, Inspector General of Finances of France, told the students and faculties of the Atlanta University System. The speaker also asserted that the time has come for France and Germany to get together.

In a convocation address on "France in the Past Half Century," Dr. Lacour-Gayet made the observation that the French people have a greater sense of reality in 1951 than they had in 1901.

Dr. Lacour-Gayet, who has been connected with the office of "l'Inspection Genorale des Finances" in Franco since 1921, believes that the great problem today in France is essentially social.

Third Anniversary of Rev. Moten Observed

The third anniversary of Rev. A. Moten, pastor of First Baptist Church, Central Garden, 9401 Zamora Ave., will be observed next week, April 8-15. The members of the church and their friends will pay their tribute to Rev. Moten for the untiring work he has done during these three years, together with the charming personality of Mrs. Moten who has done so much to make his ministry a success.

Outstanding churches and their ministers will highlight these services each evening. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Lafayette PTA

The Lafayette PTA will present Dr. C. C. Trillingham, County Superintendent of Schools, as the guest speaker on April 10, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of the school. He will speak on "Achieving Our Goal Thruogh Mutual Understanding in the Home and School."

The following schools will cooperate with Lafayette: Carver, Foshay, Jefferson, and Jordan. A very fine program has been planned, featuring such artists as: The Madrigal Singers of Jefferson High School; Nancy Scrubbs, soloist; School Orchestra of Lafayette, Jr. High, under direction of Mr. McDavid, and a reading by Olden Johnson of Jordan High.

Council officers are expected to attend, with representative citizens of all groups.

Mrs. Mabel V. Gray is president of Lafayette Jr. High School PTA.

AME Zion Bishop Medford Reports on Africa

Bishop H. T. Medford, presiding prelate of the 12th Episcopal District, A.M.E. Zion Church, comprising four African Conferences, arrived in Washington, Saturday morning, March 24th, after spending almost two months reviewing the work of the denomination in Africa.

He flew from LaGuardia Field, New York, February 1st and arrived at Roberts Field, Monrovia, Liberia, February 3rd. While in Monrovia, he held the Liberia J. W. Brown Memorial Church where the conference was held.

The most striking thing done in Liberia was the purchase of one hundred acres of land thirteen miles from Brewerville for a future school site. It is believed that this site will be the outstanding achievement of the Church in this area due to the fact that the railroad which will serve this area comes through this strip of land the national highway will skirt it, making it possible for students and teachers to reach it conveniently.

The reports showed that the membership of the church is well in excess of 25,000. The power the church has been able to wield on the country is best told in the economic and political life. Listed among the members of the church are quite a few business men, representing all of the businesses found there. The political imprint is attested to by the fact that the natives, spurred by the independence of the A.M.E. Zion Church, have foungt for independence in the Gold Coast Area.

Wwame Nkrumah, a graduate of Lincoln University and the University of Pennsylvania, was elected president of the Gold Coast West Africa Congress. Bishop Medford talked with this leader during his previous trip. Nkrumah carried on his relentless fight to have self government to such an extent he was thrown in jail. His followers continued to work and it was while he was in jail that he was elected while still in prison.

Conference at NCC

DURHAM, N. C.—The ninth annual conference on Adult Education and the Negro will meet at North Carolina College here April 18-21.

Dr. Alain Locke, professor of philosophy, Howard University, Washington, D. C., will deliver the keynote speech on the theme, "Challenging Adult Education." Dr. Locke, who was the nation's first Negro Rhodes scholar, is a member of the editorial board of "The American Scholar," official organ of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship organization.



MICHAEL REDGRAVE, who will star in "Dead of Night" to be shown at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th street, Friday, April 20.

Rosetta Tharpe At Mt. Moriah

This Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church will present Sister Rosetta Tharpe and her aggregation the Rosettes.

This is one of the few appearances that Sister Tharpe will make here in our city, and all music lovers and church-goers are urged to take advantage of this golden opportunity to hear this outstanding exponent of gospel music.

Doors will be open at 7:00 p.m.

Girl Scouts Meet

The regular monthly meeting of Senior Service Girl Scout Troop 970 was held at the home of Faith C. Baldwin, president. She announced the results of the troop election. Doris Louise Worthy, president; Norma Jean Pitts, vice president; Jean Smith, treasurer, and Faustina Floyd, View Alumni Assoc. is the sponsor.

Jean Hendrick and Courtney Brady were given a vote of thanks for their work in preparation of the pot luck supper. Joan Crowley, of Catholic Girls High, Troop 103, is secretary of the Girl Scout section, and Barbara Van Ondrasik of Washington High, Troop 696, representative. Doris Louise and Barbara will be on the Los Angeles Senior Board with seniors from other section of the city. Joan Crowley will go to Crestline with the board this week.

THE THIRD SIDE

By Harris M. Ring

A picture in one of the papers shows beauty Dolores Dietrich in a costume made entirely of clippings of newspaper nameplates. She is designated as "Miss Newspaper of California" in behalf of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Another picture in another paper shows bathing beauty Barbara Payton in an abbreviated costume of newspaper clippings. She is drawing attention to—besides her charms—the Los Angeles Advertising Club Ad-Traction Costume Ball.

A very lucky fellow these days, no doubt, is the press censor, snooping about with blue pencil and scissors in hand.

All of which brings us to:

INCENDIARY EDITORIALS

There was a young miss from St. Paul
Who wore a newspaper dress to a ball.
Because of the nature of her attire
It's not strange that it caught fire,
Burning her front page, sport section and all.

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I think I've detected the leitmotif in the RKO's current advertising campaign. The three billboards on the Melrose Ave. plant ("Gambling House," "The Company She Keeps" and "Vendetta") each feature one or more luscious lassies without a shoulder strap among them.

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BALLET ACHE

(Rhymes in Muse (hic! Appreciation)
Year after year doing "The Afternoon of a Faun"
Is an occupational disease . . .
the malady lingers on.

* * *

Child guidance department: Teen-agers who go to weenie bakes have been known to play with fire.

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The effect that TV has by replacing the printed word as a mode of education was demonstrated recently at L. A. High in a current events class. One girl said she wanted to tell about a "congressman named Trafalgar who was persecuting Mickey Cohen." See, Sen. Kefauver, your probe was not in vain.

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There is quite some opposition to the plan to film (and glorify) the story of Hitler's Afrika Korps Gen. Erwin Rommel. They contend that he is less of a "desert fox" and more of a desert rat.

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Jack B. Tenney, in one of his Nuremburg-type bills, demands that a person desiring to change his name legally must first undergo a "loyalty" check. How droll should it turn out that Jack Tenney's real name is Herman oGering..

Booker Washington's Birthday Celebrated

BOOKER WASHINGTON BIRTHPLACE, Va.—S. J. Phillips, president of the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial, announced that the 94th birthday of the great educator was observed as a part of the sixth annual celebration at his birthplace in Franklin County, Virginia.

It consisted of a two-day event. On the afternoon of Sunday, April 1, there was a consolidated inspirational meeting with various groups participating. On Thursday, April 5, which is the accepted birthday of Booker T. Washington, schools and various organizations are being invited to participate as they have done in previous years.

Phillips said that the central theme for this year's celebration will be: "Americanism and Self-reliance." This theme is based on the newly established program, S E C P, which stands for skilled employment for colored people. The purpose of the S E C P program is to assist with national defense.

Election Returns

Don Allen, 7th Councilmanic District; Kenneth Hahn, 8th District; and Edward Roybal, 9th District, were three of the twelve members of the City Council who were re-elected in the election last Tuesday. Vernon Kilpatrick, in the 10th District, received 5301 votes; and Charles Navarro, 5077. These were the highest candidates in a total of five. The successful candidate will be selected in the May election. G. Vernon Bnennett, incumbent, was defeated.

In the election for the Board of Education, Gertrude Rounsavelle faces a run-off with Arthur F. Gardner; and Lawrence L. Larrabee will face aPul Burke. The other candidates were re-elected last Tuesday.

The three bond issues, for a music center, a sports center, and slum clearance, were defeated. A complete analysis of the election returns will be given in next week's issue of the EAGLE. The voting was very light, only about 40 per cent of those qualified to vote took the trouble to walk a few blocks and register their choice for a candidate.

High Awards at AU

Merton D. Simpson, Hale A. Woodruff, William E. Artis and Charles White all now residing in the state of New York were named winners of high awards at Atlanta University's Tenth Annual Exhibition of Paintings, Sculpture and Prints by Negro Artists which opened to the public April 1 in the Exhibition Gallery on the Atlanta University campus.

Simpson who lives in Brooklyn won the choice John Hope Landscape Award of $250 for his "Landscape Symphony," an abstract; Woodruff, a greenwich villager now teaching at New York University, won the $150 Atlanta University Award in Oils (any subject) for "The Yellow Bird"; Artis of Syracuse was adjudged winner of the First Atlanta University Sculpture Award of $250 for his crouching figure carved in stone which he calls "The Quiet One"; and White who resides in New York City captured the top award of $25 in the graphic arts for his lithograph, "John Brown."

Largest cash award of $300 for the best figure painting in the show was won by Walter A. Simon of Petersburg, Virginia, for his work, "String Dance." Simon, like Woodruff, has formerly taught at Atlanta University but is now on the faculty of Virginia State College.

In the water colors, Donald H. Roberts of Washington, D. C., won the first Atlanta University Award of $125 for his painting, "Peace, It's Wonderful"; and Gladys Williams Renwick of Lincoln University (Pennsylvania) won the second award of $75 for her painting titled "Kirks Mill."

Other winners were Charles W. Stallings in Baltimore, Maryland, who won a Sculpture prize of $100 for his wood carving called "Tragic Figure"; Charles W. Enoch, Jr., of Cincinnati, who won an award of $15 in the graphic arts for a lithograph, "The Combo"; and John Wilson of Roxbury, Massachusetts, who received an award of $10 in the graphic arts for a lithograph which he called "Trabajador."

Judges serving for the 1951 show were Miss Mary E. Hutchinson, Mr. Ben E. Shute, and Mr. Lewis P. Skidmore of Atlanta.

PROF HERMAN

FAITH

Faith holds on and prevails. Its strength is in its power to wait. Faith stakes everything on the ultimate. It does not make our hectic days . . . it works to solve our problems and give us courage.

When you are doing the thing that is right, you are to go straight ahead, putting all the strength you have into whatever it might be, and believing in yourself that your faith will carry you through.

Remember, unbelief judges everything immediately . . . Faith, stakes everything on the ultimate.

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R. W. Dear Prof. Herman: I read your column each week and find it very interesting, please advise me regarding my problem. Will I ever be successful in life?

Ans. Probing into the matter I find that your Lucky Stars and Guiding Planet indicate many changes in your life and that you may find the happiness and success in your endeavors very soon. You must not get discouraged, have a little more confidence in your own ability to succeed.

M. B. H. Will he ever marry me?

Ans. Concentrating upon your question I find that you have been going with a man you are quite fond of for quite sometime. You want to get married and be a wife to him, but he doesn't seem to see it that way. However, I feel that as soon as he gets on a better financial footing, he will ask you to marry him.

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Mrs. C. W. What should I do about my problem?

Ans. After giving your question careful thought and consideration I find that you are confused as to just what steps to take regarding the situation that is now confronting you. But, I feel that such tnihgs have a way of working themselves out. Therefore, I suggest your waiting at least another 2 weeks before making any definite decision.

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M. M. J. What will be the outcome?

Ans. It seems to me that since you are only 18 years of age and have a young son 2 months old to support, you should plan to attend some night school, and take up some course of study that would help you. As to the child's father, if he continues to not show any interest, then it might be wise to consider finding a new friend, one that you know will respect you, and be considerate of your welfare.

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This loving grace is a promise we may daily claim. The blessings offered us are ours for the asking. May we learn to be thankful for these and all other goodnesses that enter our midst each hour of the day.

C. T.—Dear Prof. Herman: It has been quite sometime since I called upon you for advice, not because I didn't need it . . . but, I realize what a busy man you are and know that you have many more questions to place in your column, than you have space to accommodate. However, if you can, will you PLEASE help me with this question. Will they ever come back here to live?

ANS. I am of the opinion that their intentions are to return to Chicago, in the very near future. Write in for a private reply so that I can take more space to answer and help you with your problems.

L. D.—Will I ever be able to find the type of young women I desire?

ANS. After giving your question careful thought and consideration I find that you have been having some trouble in finding a suitable mate. Apparently, your qualifications are a little stiff, and it will take a little longer to find someone that truly meets with your expectations. But you are wise to wait, rather than marry someone that you don't love, for you would not find happiness with them.

M. R.—Will we ever own a home?

ANS. Concentrating upon your question I find that while you ask me about buying a home . . . you also want to know if your husband is faithful and sincere in his feelings for you. I would like to help you, but space does not permit it at this time. If you will write to me in care of this paper, sending your ful name, address and birthdate, I shall be glad to advise you. 3 questions are answered for 25c, 6 for 50c etc.

Report From Sacramento

By Augustus F. Hawkins

Re-apportionment and loyalty oaths still occupy the Legislative spotlight as the Legislature grinds into its fourth week without having made any final decisions on major bills. As tempers flared and debate waxed hot, seasoned observers in Sacramento predicted that this would easily be the most controversial and toughest session in the State's history.

Both the 62nd Assembly District (Los Angeles), represented by Augustus Hawkins; and the 17th (Oakland-Berkeley), represented by Byron Rumford, were enlarged as a result of the rapid growth in population, but remain liberal in make-up and composed largely of minority people. In addition, the new 55th District located in Watts and the southeast section will greatly increase the political influence in this area. Downtown Los Angeles, including "Little Tokyo," has been joined with liberal Boyle Heights to constitute the new 40th, thereby becoming the most politically alert and cosmopolitan district in the State.

The West Adams District (63rd) continues to contain a large section of Negroes, over 50,000, but is extended westward along Exposition and Adams Boulevards, which is also the direction of minority expansion.

The greatest proposed changes occur in the 14th Congressional District which, after including all of the 62nd, will stretch down to Venice and then through Culver City to the liberal Beverly-Fairfax section. Hereafter, it will be known as the 26th District.

Nat'l Lawyers Guild Fights for McGee

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The National Lawyers' Guild, one of the leading lawyers' organizations in the country, has asked Gov. Fielding Wright of Jackson, Miss., for an appointment for a committee of nationally-known lawyers to discuss the case of Willie McGee, Mississippi Negro worker facing death for alleged rape.

Thomas I Emerson, president of the Guild and professor of law at Yale University, wrote Gov. Wright that the lawyers' committee "seeks an opportunity to state why they believe executive clemency should be granted."

Emerson said, "Since death sentence has never been applied in Mississippi to a white defendant convicted of rape, the conclusion seems inescapable that intentional and purposeful discrimination has been practiced."

The Civil Rights Congress, which has led the long five-year fight to save McGee from death, has reported many additional protests in the campaign to save McGee.

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Willie McGee's Sister-in-Law Tells Story of Deep South to Eagle Editor

Mrs. Juanita McGee, wife of Jasper McGee, and the sister-in-law of Willie McGee, condemned to die in Mississippi on a trumped-up rape charge, visited the EAGLE office this week in company with two other young women and told the EAGLE editor a blood curdling story of her experiences in that state in the Deep South, and of life in general in this section of America.

She told how police entered her home and demanded that she surrender her body to them while her husband was away in the U.S. Army. When she resisted they threatened: "We got your brother and if you ain't damn careful we'll get you."

She described how Negroes are hounded by policemen and by white men—even little children. How she was constantly followed and annoyed by this policeman whom she had turned down. He would sign for a ticket on [illegible] the street, threaten her, and use the vilest kind of language.

"I told him," she said, "that I never had anything to do with a white man. That I never wanted a white man."

"Oh," he'd sneer, "so I guess

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Canal Zone Bias Cited in Crisis

NEW YORK— On the Isthmus of Panama the U. S. Government sponsored system of discrimination and segregation not only threatens the safety of the vitally important Panama Canal but it has international repercussions," writes George W. Westerman, Panama City journalist, in his article, "Canal Zone Discrimination," in the April issue of The Crisis, official organ of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Calif. Districts in Reapportionment Bill, "Crazy Quilt," Says Leader

"The boundaries for Congressional and Assembly districts in California, as provided by the bill now being debated at Sacramento, are drawn as haphazardly as pieces in a crazy quilt," Glenn M. Anderson, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, charged this week.

The Reapportionment Bill referred to by Anderson recently passed the State Assembly and is now before the State Senate. A re-drawing of Assembly and Congressional District lines is necessitated by the huge population increase in California during the past ten years and which now entitles this state to have seven additional Congressmen.

"Scores of communities throughout the State are becoming slowly but painfully aware," Anderson declared, "that their community interests have been drawn and quartered to secure personal political advantage for a few selfish legislators. Typical of a dozen such instances here in Los Angeles County, one community of 50,000 population has been split into three Assembly Districts and two Congressional Districts."

Many civic groups in such communities, including Cham-

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Farmers Free On Rubber Check Charge

Despite testimony of police handwriting experts that a check allegedly used to effect a sale of farm implements was written by one of the two defendants before him, facing charges of grand theft, Superior Judge Edwin L. Jefferson, hearing the case without a jury last Monday, discharged the men, William Lattimore, Antelope Valley chicken rancher and O. W. Fisher, a farmer in the Gardena farming district.

Atty. Earl G. Broady, appearing for the two farmer defendants, successfully withstood the charges of police, who charged

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Move on to Print Election Notices In Communities

The publication of the lists of election officers in local and community newspapers rather than in a single downtown "legal" paper as is now the practice, was favored today by the Board of Supervisors.

The Board, on motion of Supervisor Leonard Roach, went on record for Assembly Bill 2889 by Vincent Thomas of San Pedro, which provides for localized publication of election notices. The bill passed the Assembly yesterday and is now in the State Senate.

The measure reenacts existing

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Wealthy Couple's Matrimonial Ship On Rocks

The contested divorce trial of Orbie A. Harris, 54 year old waiter, and his wife Evelyn, 52, is scheduled to be aired in Superior Court Monday. Mrs. Harris filed a complaint for separate maintenance last September 6th and her husband countered with a cross-complaint for divorce.

Represented by Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., the husband is expected to stoutly deny his wife's charges of cruelty at the trial.

The wife alleged in her complaint that the couple owned a home at 2021 West 35th Place, a mortgage on real property in the amount of $1500, a 1950 Studebaker valued at $1,000 and cash and insurance in the sum of approximately $10,000. In addition to that, he earns $900 a month at the Tail of the Cock, where he is employed as a waiter, the complaint stated.

The trial is expected to last several days.

The mighty voice of Paul Robeson sings and speaks for peace and the rights of people—all people, everywhere—in this picture symbolic of the unity of women, veterans, Negroes, Jews, old and young — in their demands for a world free from want, free from hunger and free from fear.



Membership Drive Starts For Negro Labor Council

Formal applications for membership in the Los Angeles Negro Council are being sent out this week to the hundreds who originally filled out the temporary blanks used because there hadn't been time for the printer to get the forms finished.

Bearing the famous words of Frederick Douglass, "Without struggle there is no progress," the applications carry the program of the council:

To organized trade unions, in the city and county of Los Angeles; to obtain and protect the economic, political and social rights of the Negro wage earners, and to promote full participation by Negro workers in the trade union movement.

To organize the Negro community in support of labor.

To struggle for jobs for Negro workers.

To break through Jim Crow industry and force employment of Negro workers.

To promote the rights of Negro

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World Traveler ELAJC Speaker

Captain Michael Fielding, noted news analyst, world traveler, and adventurer, will speak in the East Los Angeles Junior College Arena theater at 8 o'clock night, April 13.

Captain Fielding has received enthusiastic praise for his outstanding interpretation of Far Eastern affairs from many prominent organizations in the land.

The program is open to the public, but reserved seats must be secured. Free reservations may be obtained at the evening school office or the admissions office at 5357 Brooklyn avenue or by phoning ANgelus 7274.

MRS. LU VOILIE WILLIAMS, wife of the late Rev. S. A. Williams, who has been studying the African Way of Life in the Suehn Mission, Liberia, will speak at the Kingdom Baptist Church, 2808 Temple Street, Sunday afternoon.

State Fight For FEPC Into Swing

By ASSEMBLYMAN HAWKINS

A full anti-discrimination program has been introduced into Legislature now meeting in Sacramento. Included in this program are Bills to investigate discrimination (A.B. 1902), and to eliminate discrimination in employment (A. B. 2251), automobile insurance (A. B. 25), and private schools' (A. B. 1756).

Need for the passage of such legislation is to most of us clear and urgent. However, forces opposing such measures contend

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Editor Speaks At Luncheon

The Women's Association of the Mayfair Presbyterian Church, Bellflower, will hold a luncheon meeting at the church on Thursday, May 17, at which Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle**, will be the guest speaker.

The program of the day will be on "Social Education." The luncheon will begin at 12 noon, and the program at 1 p.m. Rev. Searles is pastor of the church. Mrs. E. R. Turner is in charge of the luncheon.

Korean Peace Seen

Seasoned politicians see in the removal of General Douglas MacArthur from his position of commander-in-chief of the United Nations forces in Korea, a hope for peace in the Korean situation.

Truman's Ouster of MacArthur May Be New Policy Move

Early yesterday morning (Wednesday, April 12) President Truman sent General MacArthur notice that he would be replaced as supreme commander, Allied Powers (in Japan); commander-in-chief, United Nations command (Korea); commander-in-chief, Far East; and commanding general, U.S. Army, Far East.

Gen. MacArthur was deprived of these four jobs in one with "deep regret", President Truman said, because the general "is unable to give his wholehearted support to the policies of the U.S. government and the United Nations."

President Truman and the administration has been trying to confine the present conflict in Korea. MacArthur wanted to take it to Manchuria and even China. President Truman has been trying to prevent World War III. MacArthur maintains that if a third war is inevitable, it should start in Asia. President Truman believes America should defend Europe first. MacArthur has said Asia is America's first line of defense.

As a general and a military man, MacArthur was obligated to obey his commander-in-chief, President Truman. He repeatedly issued statements that embarrassed the President and the State Department in their for-

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Call Mass Meet On Redistricting Measures

Spurred by the diligent efforts of Atty. Rayfield Lundy, a group is functioning to arrange a mass meeting to discuss the effects of the recent California Legislative body in reapportioning the state's legislative and congressional districts here in Los Angeles county.

The reapportioning saw the elimination from the Los Angeles scene of the large Negro populated 14th congressional district and the formation of the

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Public Meeting for Sgt. Walker in 2nd Baptist, Sun.; Mother to Speak

Mrs. Lillian Onque, mother of Sgt. Lawrence Walker, 20-year-old Negro Air Force sergeant charged with the murder of a young white couple in Riverside, California, will appear at a public meeting on Sunday afternoon April 15 at 3 p.m. at the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith Avenues, Los Angeles, sponsored by the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE.

In addition to Mrs. Anque, attorneys who have been retained by the N.A.A.C.P. and by Mrs Onque will speak on progress made to date in defense of Sgt. Walker.

This will be the first public meeting sponsored by the Los Angeles branch of the N.A.A.C.P. since launching its 1951 membership drive for 25,000 members.

Dr. E. I. ROBINSON, President announced this afternoon that a WALKER DEFENSE FUND had been established by the NAACP to which members of the public are urged to subscribe. A com-

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GETS DIVORCE—Mrs. Cecila Banks, who was awarded a Mexican divorce from her husband, Kenneth Banks. The Banks had been married for more than a year and were married in Mexico.

NAACP Branches Rally to Fight Jim Crow in Draft Bill

NEW YORK—In an effort to defeat the pro-segregation amendment to the draft-UMT bill, Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called upon 175 NAACP branches in key cities and states to send representatives to Washington, to lobby against the proposal introduced by Representative Arthur Winstead, Mississippi Democrat.

The NAACP is not only opposing the Winstead amendment but is also campaigning to secure passage of an anti-mob violence amendment to protect Negro soldiers in the South.

SIX YEARS AGO

Six years ago today, April 12, 1945, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, died at Warm Springs, Georgia.

The heart of the common people of all the world bowed in grief as the news came over the wires and through the air.

They had lost their best friend!

In the last speech that he was to have made, he spoke of peace. World peace, the theme closest to his heart.

How far have we strayed in these six years!

The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

A few days ago when the Third District Court of Appeals found the University of California loyalty oath unconstitutional, and ordered it to rehire Edward C. Tolman, Arthur H. Brayfield, Hubert S. Coffey, Leonard A. Doyle, Ledwig Edelstein, Edwin S. Fussell, Margaret T. Hodgen, Ernest H. Kantorowiez, Harold W. Lewis, Hans Lewy, Jacob Loewenberg, Charles S. Muscantine, John M. O'Garman, Stefan Peters, Brewster Rogerson, Edward Hetzel, Schafer, Paupline Sperry, and Gian Carlo Wick, a ray of hope was expressed by many that the American people, at least some of them, were beginning to understand that their loyalty to the government cannot be judged by loyalty oaths they are forced to sign.

The Court held that the special University of California loyalty oath was in violation of Section 3, Article XX, of the California Constitution which provides an oath for all public officers. The section reads: "No other oath, declaration, or test shall be required."

In the opinion of the Court this pledge provided by the Constitution is the "highest loyalty that can be demonstrated," and the imposition of "any more inclusive test would be the forerunner of tyranny and opposition."

But despite the Court's ruling, the State Senate in Sacramento was asked this week to urge the University of California Board of Regents to appeal Friday's Appellate Court ruling. These senators want to take the case to the State Supreme Court, and a resolution stating that the findings of the Court of Appeals "cast grave doubts as to the application of the State loyalty oath to other personse," expresses the opinion that the highest court in the State should decide the question.

The people who are united in the struggle to bring peace to a war-torn world saw in this decision of the Appelate Court a move in the direction of peace.

But such performances as this by our State Senate make the people feel that their representatives in the State Legislature and in the Congress are less inclined to serve their needs than they are to promote confusion and hate campaigns that disrupt the morale of the country.

The administration at Sacramento, as well as in Washington, apparently feel that the best service they can render the people is through loyalty tests, Un-American Activities investigations in the Hollywood Movie Colony, deportation of the foreign born, and police brutality directed mainly at Mexican-Americans and the Negro people.

All Americans are feeling the brunt of such persecutions.

There is nothing in the national or local situation which justifies terror tactics such as used against the 18 University of California faculty members. Neither is there any justification in the treatment of Willie McGee, the Trenton Six, the wholesale seizure of passports from Mrs. Threse Robinson, of Washington, D. C., who is national head of the Civil Liberties, Order of Elks of the World, and the editor and publisher of this newspaper.

In the eyes of Washington, the crime committed by these women is that they speak for peace and contend that Human Rights and the Dignity of Equality of Citizenship are the heritage of all Americans.

High Court Frees Negro Youths

Willie McGee

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you want some of those damn n-----, don't you?"

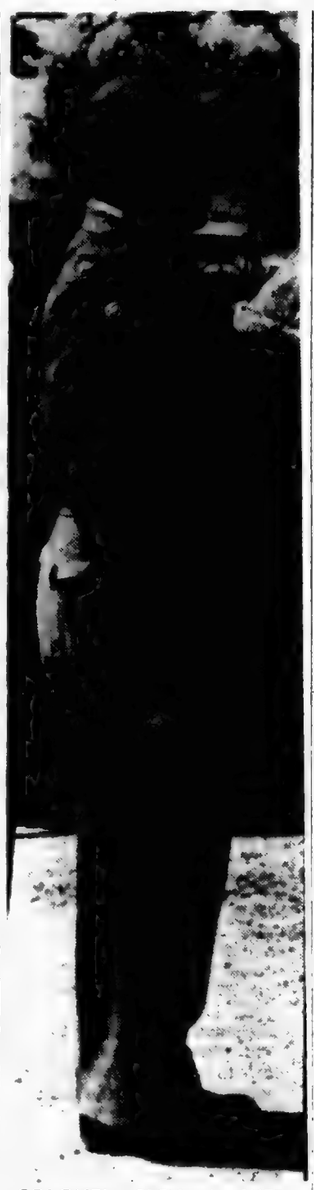
The men in her family, who would protect their women under such circumstances in an ordinary American family, were powerless. They did not dare say anything. Or do anything. Why? It would have meant death to them. Resisting an officer, you know.

The Negro men in the Deep South are not better protected, however, if a white woman decides she wants a Negro "lover." As is the case with Willie McGee. Refuse a white woman's invitation, and the almost certain result will be the cry of "rape."

And if once that dreaded word is uttered in the South, it means a lynching. Burned to death. All the horrible things one has ever read about or heard about the South.

That is the case of Willie McGee. Accused by a white woman of rape, he was sentenced to death by a jury of white men and women. He has declared his innocence again and again. His wife, Mrs. Rosalee McGee, has told how this white woman, Mrs. Troy Hawkins, pursued him How he tried to get away from her. How she finally, stung by his refusals, accused him of rape. And now he is being railroaded to death in the gas chamber in Mississippi, a victim of legal lynching

All the world has been aroused by this injustice And all the world is writing, wiring, calling President Truman to extend executive clemency to Willie McGee to save his life. Mrs. Juanita McGee, the sister-in-law; Mrs. Rosalee McGee the wife, and all the friends and lovers of justice ask each and everyone to write President Truman to save the life of Willie McGee



COLONEL GLEN A. WEBSTER, commanding officer of the 354th Engineer Group, Camp Roberts, Calif.

Calif. District

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bers of Commerce, City Councils, and others, have been bombarding the Legislature with demands for a more equitable plan. Anderson said, but the majority leadership at Sacramento has obstinately refused to consider any suggestion or amendment.

"Under the circumstances," Anderson said, "an investigation by the Celler Committee of the U. S. Congress seems urgently called for. The Celler Bill would require that new districts be 'compact' and that population in each district should not be more than 15% above or below the average for the state. Ten of the twelve Congressional Districts in Los Angeles County alone are now to be divided in direct violation of this '15% deviation' provision."

Individuals as well as civic groups are urged to protest to their representatives at Sacramento. Anderson concluded. "Otherwise," he said, "the 'California Crazy Quilt' may replace the old and ugly word 'Gerrymander' as a term to describe districts whose boundaries are drawn solely for partisan political advantage."

To Plan Defense Of International Workers Order

A conference for the defense of the International Workers Order will be held Wednesday, April 18, 8 p.m. in the California Room of the Alexandria Room.

The International Workers Order, a nationwide fraternal insurance organization, with 160,000 members in 15 nationality groups, is threatened with liquidation by the Dewey-appointed Insurance Commissioner of New York State, under whose laws the Order is incorporated.

At stake are the policies of 160,000 workers, who have insurance at one-third the commercial rates; policies of older people who have paid premiums for a lifetime; of Negroes and workers in hazardous industries who are discriminated against and pay higher rates in commercial companies.

At stake also is the principle of free association. The New York State Administration, speaking for reactionary forces throughout the land, is attempting to crush an organization which has been in the forefront of the fight for the trade unions, for social security, for civil liberties, for the rights of the Negro people and all minorities, and for understanding between nations.

The local conference is called in the name of Rockwell Kent, national president of the I.W.O.

Speakers include Robert W. Kenny, Hugh MacBeth, Sr., representatives of the I.W.O. and other community leaders.

Individuals and organizations are urged to attend this conference.

Pay Taxes Now!

With only two business days remaining to file state income tax returns without penalty, Thomas H. Kuchel, chairman of the Franchise Tax Board, announced this week that the tax office at 260 State Building, 217 West First Street, Los Angeles, will be open Saturday, April 14, and Monday, April 16, until 5:00 p. m.

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Dinner Fetes Dr. Bethune

A dinner honoring Mary McLeod Bethune, given by the Intercultural Associates, will be held at 10845 Le Conte Avenue on April 23. There will be a reception at 6:30 p.m., and the dinner will be held at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Guy C. Wilson will preside at the meeting to follow the dinner. Rabbi Bernard Harrison will give the invocation. Mrs. Morris Pfaelzer will speak on "Our Own Panel of Americans." Dr. George W. Hill will introduce Dr. Bethune, the guest speaker of the evening, and Father Earl Jarrett will offer the benediction.

Excerpts from an article entitled "Loved, Feared, and Followed" by Genevieve Forbes Herrick in Collier's are part of the attractive announcement of the dinner.

"Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune has not only witnessed progress, she has helped make it. Today, at seventy-five, this woman—born in a cabin on a South Carlina plantation to parents not long out of slavery—is loved and followed. . . . She will find a place in history because of what she, as a Negro, has done for America's 13,000,000 Negroes."

Membership

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women workers to jobs in industry and to insist upon the highest priority for such jobs, because of the widespread exclusion from employment of the Negro woman worker.

To promote the right of Negroes to full enjoyment of democratic processes, including the right to vote, the right to housing free of Jim Crow restrictions and the right to first class citizenship.

To prosecute a vigorous struggle to achieve equality for young Negro workers to whom opportunities have long been denied.

To promote the unity of Negro and white workers to the accomplishment of the ends herein set forth.

General membership in the Los Angels Negro Labor Council is $1 a year.

Executive secretary of the couyncil is John Forrester and office of the council is 2827 S. Central Ave., ADams 5933.

Rubber Check

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the two men of counts of grand theft, forgery and the receiving of stolen property. The property, belonging to Virgil Milligan, another farmer, was discovered by the owner on a Palmdale farm assertedly brought there by defendant Lattiomre.

Police testified that Lattimore told them he had borrowed the machine from defendant Fisher. Fisher later produced a bill of sale, which bore the signature of "H. L. McNash," June, 1950. Police handwriting experts stated the signature was in the handwriting of Lattimore.

The two hours of grilling of the effictiveness of handwriting as positive identifying proof of guilt by Atty. Broady furnished the highlight of the trial. Neither of the defendants was put on the stand by Atty. Broady. The court ordered the charges dismissed and discharged.

Sgt. Walker

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mittee of prominent ministers and lay people of Los Angeles and Riverside has been appointed under the chairmanship of Rev. G. W. Cofield to act as trustees of the fund.

At the public meeting on Sunday afternoon a report on the progress of the local membership drive will be made. Division leaders have been appointed for the drive and it is reported that rapid progress is being made toward the goal of 25,000 members for the Los Angeles Branch NAACP.

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DR. GEORGE GRIFFITH, professor of medicine at USC, left, demonstrates to Maurie Luxford, General Campaign Chairman of Los Angeles Heart Association drive to raise $250,000 for research, and Homer Preston, Special Gifts Chairman, the use of Geiger counter and radio active isotopes for investigating heart disease. Money will be used to help medical scientists discover causes and find cures for rheumatic fever, high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries.

FEPC Fight

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that discrimination is occasional and exceptional, and that legislation is not the solution. This contention is often supported by illogically citing "unlimited" opportunities afforded outstanding Negroes such as Dr. Ralph Bunche and Judge William Hastie.

Since we started this fight in 1945, many unions have seen fit to have discriminatory practices removed in compliance with the sound public policy expressed in the FEPC proposal. Numerous companies have instituted counter campaigns by removing what they felt might be damaging evidence of discrimination, even the Legislature felt inclined to allow several laws to be passed as "atonement" for the defeat of strong FEPC bills.

Yet the battle is far from being won. On our side we need constantly to document new and additional facts to back up our legislative drives. We need to disclose any and all violations of our civil rights or rights to work and live. We need all the information obtainable on cases of discrimination, together with names, dates and places, wherever possible. Such material helps me to better present remedial legislation or to obtain a correction of the problem by other means.

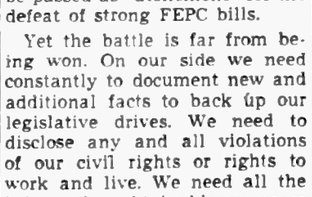
Election Notices

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legislation which was found unconstitutional by the courts and restores the publications which were made for the information of the electorate during the general elections of the late thirties, but which since 1942 have been concentrated in a single, downtown legal paper.

If approved by the Senate as it has already been by the Assembly and the Board of Supervisors, and if signed by Governor Warren, the measure will enable the voters of this community to see and check the names of all local election officers two weeks prior to each general election.

The locally-printed notices also will carry the listed addresses of the polling-places where the election boards will serve.



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Jean Field Meet

The sensational case of Jean Field, whose two children were taken from her because she taught them that all men are equal and that we should have peace in the world, was brought into full focus Tuesday evening at a meeting held in the Hamilton M.E. Church, of which the Rev. Turpeau is pastor.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Jean Field Committee whose headquarters are located at 1149 North Hoover St., Los Angeles 27, NOrmandy 1-4395.

The story of the young mother was brought out fully. Her husband left her ten years ago with their two small children. Last year for the first time their grandparents in Oklahoma asked the children to visit them. While they were in Oklahoma, they wrote letters to their mother, expressing concern at some of the things they saw in Oklahoma—discrimination as regards to Negroes, the constant talk of war, etc.

The letters she wrote in answer to their queries were held against her when she tried to re-claim her children. Her husband and his parents now say she is not a fit mother for those young children. And the court has sustained them!

It is this fight which the Jean Field Committee is now sponsoring—the fight to regain her own, Jay, thirteen; and Mary Kay, ten.

More of this fight and of the meeting Tuesday will appear in next week's issue of the EAGLE.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE



Wife Loses Plea In Assault Case

Accusations against her estranged husband made by Mrs. Long proved fruitless when Eddie D. Long appeared in Superior Court here last Thursday to answer charges of felonious assault. Judge Otto Emme dismissed the charges after hearing testimony of the witnesses.

Mrs. Long testified she had been subjected to a severe beating at the hands of her spouse intheir home on East 56th street last January. She said that on the occasion of the beating, her husband had made false accusations against her. When she denied them, she stated, he became angered and struck her repeatedly.

Atty. Earl C. Broady, who represented the defendant, Eddie Long, wrung from Mrs. Long while she was being cross examined, the fact that a divorce was pending between her and her husband, and the admission that for the past six months she had lived at home with her spouse.

The plaintiff, Mrs. Long, further admitted, that on the day on which the alleged attack occurred she had returned to their home. Long, who was called to the stand by Atty. Broady, testified that he and his wife engaged in an argument. He said his wife ran into the kitchen, seizing a butcher knife and attempted to cut him.

Long further testified, that if Mrs. Long received any injuries, it must have occured when he wrested the knife from her grasp. Mrs. Long, in her complaint to police last January, complained that she suffered a broken nose and injuries to both her eyes.

Atty. Broady was successful in convincing the court that Mrs. Long did not suffer a broken nose, and pointed out to the evident satisfaction of Judge Emme, that the charges were a frameup on the part of the wife, to bolster her efforts to get property valued at $15,000 pending the divorce action.

TRIPLE-THREAT SKELTON

HOLLYWOOD—Red Skelton is a triple-threat performer in M-G-M's Technicolor "Texas Carnival." Not only does he execute his famous comedy routines, but he will sing two songs, will dance a number, also will ride horseback.

Last Rites for James Bundiec

James Ransom Bundiec received last Masonic rites, Tuesday, April 10, at 3:30 p.m., at the Evergreen cemetery.

Bundiec succumbed to a heart ailment, April 4, at 12 noon. He was born in Rinchmond, Texas, September 4, 1878. Attended the San Phillippe high school, and joined the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church from which he never relinquished his membership.

In 1903, Bundiec left Texas and came to California, and in 1906 he married Mable Armour. He joined the B. F. Talbot Lodge, F. & A.M., in 1920, and served as Tyler for the past 21 years. Following the deth of his wife and his retirement from the Boadway Department Store, he devoted his time to his family and his lodge.

James Bundiec is survived by five daughters, a son, three sons-in-law, two grandchildren, a sister, a brother, a nephew, a niece, a grandniece, and a great-grandniece.

His was the good life of the Common Man. His family remains a living testimonial of his greatness.

Mass Meeting

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new 26th district. From appearances, the reapportionment seems to have doomed chances of elected a Negro to that congress seat.

However, Atty. Lundy pointed out, chances for the election or control of the newly created 23rd congress seat in the South Los Angeles-Watts area appear to have been greatly enhanced. In that same area, it appears a certainty a Negro might be elected to the newly apportioned 55th Assembly district. The 62nd Assembly district seat, currently held by Assemblyman August H. Hawkins seems secure. The mass meet is tentatively set for May 27.

Broussard for Council

The Broussard for City Council Campaign Committee this week announced the following new endorsements of Rev. Warren L. Broussard for City Councilman, District No. 3:

Frameup of Negro Youths on Rape Charges Reversed

With the news that the U. S Supreme Court had recently reversed the frame-up conviction of three innocent Negro youths known as the "Groveland (Fla.) Three," on alleged rape charges the Civil Rights Congress, thru its national executive secretary William L. Patterson, made this statement:

"The reversal of the Groveland Three frame-up by the Supreme Court is a direct result of a growing unity on the part of millions of Negro and white Americans against the racist system of legal lynchings.

"That unity, which developed to a high point during the recent battle to save the lives of the Martinsville (Va.) Martyrs, must reach such proportions in the next few weeks as will enable the American people to save the life of another innocent frame-up victim, Willie McGee."

Patterson was referring to the Mississippi Negro veteran and father of four children, Willie McGee, whose latest execution date has been set for May 8, 1951; in the face of mounting protests from across the nation and the world.

Korean Peace

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eign policy. He acted without authority, and made offers to the Chinese and Asians that the U.S. government could not fulfill.

Consequently, as in the case of and ordinary GI who persistently disobeyed the order of his superiors, President Truman was finally forced to fire him.

MacArthur's removal aroused the world like the explosion of an atom bomb. England was delighted. So, generally, was all Europe. It seems like a step in the direction of peace. General Ridgeway who conducted the UN army in Korea, has replaced MacArthur. Ridgeway seems more inclined to talk things over instead of killing, which was the MacArthur policy. So all these who have hoped and prayed for peace so long, have welcomed the news of MacArthur's replacement with a profound feeling of thankfulness.

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Communist Party Declares McCarran Act Unconstitutional

Reaffirming its charge that the McCarran Act is unconstitutional and an attack on the liberties of the whole American people, the Communist Party today filed its formal answer to the Attorney General's petition asking the Subversive Activities Control Board to order it to register.

The aPrty at the same time announced that it would participate in the scheduled SACB hearings "under sharpest protest." The farcial character of such a hearing," it said, "is apparent on its face. For the McCarran Act is a law with a built-in verdict. The Act itself is predicated upon, and contains explicitly, exactly the slanderous characterization of the Communist Party as a 'conspiracy' and 'foreign agent' that the Board is now supposed solemnly to pass upon.

Nor is this all. Contempt for the law and the Constitution is inextricably bound up with every step taken by the Government under the McCarran Act. For the Board itself is holding office illegally, never having been confirmed by the Senate.

"Thus, the so called 'hearing' is in reality an unconstitutional trial of a political party, with a pre fabricated' verdict, before a Board that has no legal existence.

Answering the question why the Party participates at all in a proceeding so lawless and farcical, it declared that it certainly did not do so "in the futile hope of affecting the ready-made findings of the Board. It will participate in the hearings in order to demonstrate to the American people the fascist character of the McCarran Act; to rally the American people to defend their Bill of Rights; to expose the Act and the hearings as part of the drive of the atomaniacs toward a new world war; and to defend the honor of the Communist Party and its record of service to the American people."

Asserting that "The Attorney General's petition misrepresents and completely distorts the Communist Party's peace policy," the answer filed with the Board denies and refutes all the charges that it is dominated or controlled by a foreign power.

It points ou that the so-called findings of fact set forth in the Act and adopted by the Attorney General are "gross falsehoods" and paraphrase the words of Hitler who declared that: "We look on Bolshevism as a world peril which there must be no liberal on . . . Communism is the most frightful barbarism of all times."

The answer insists that any proposal for the settlement of international differences must be judged solely by the extent to which it serves the interests of the American people which coincide with those of all peoples who aspire to lasting peace.

The purpose of the Communist Party in advocating its peace policy cannot be established by determining who initiated, supported or opposed them. The only pertinent test is does the policy advocated by the Communist Party conform to the true interests of the American people by promoting the cause of peace?

Challenging the Attorney General's charge of "conspiracy," the answer traces the origins and 32-year record of the Party. It asserts that the Communist Party "does not conform to the structure and practices of the Democratic and Republican parties because the aims and aspirations of the working class do not conform to the aims and aspirations of the imperialist exploiters. . . . Unlike the Republican and Democratic parties, the Communist Party is free from corruption. It has never had a Teapot Dome, deep-freeze, or mink coat scandal — a Pendergast machine, or a Frank Costello in its ranks."

Recalling the nationwide movement which opposed the McCarran Act the time of its passage, the answer reaffirms the Party's faith that this movement will continue to grow and that "the Act will be repudiated, as the Alien and Sedition Acts and the Fugitive Slave Act were nullified by the popular will."

It unqualifiedly denies the Attorney General's slanders, and asserts that the Communist Party and Americans of all political affiliations have the right and the duty to organize in defense of peace and the Bills of Rights."

The Communist Party will be represented in the scheduled hearings by two attorneys—former Rep. Vito Marcantonio and John J. Abt.

'The Negro and American Culture' NAACP Lecture

"The Negro and American Culture," will be the subject for the coming lecture by the eminent Negro author-lecturer, Mr. C. L. R. James, whose appearance at Calvary Baptist Church, Broadway at 20th street, Friday, April 13, 1951, at 8 p. m., will be sponsored by the Santa Monica Bay Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In presenting the lecture by Mr. James, the Santa Monica N. A. A. C. P., will be launching the first of a series of events that will bring outstanding personages to the general public of Santa Monica, according to Mr. Hilliard L. Lawson, president of the local branch.

Mr. James has spent a number of years in England as a lecturer and broadcaster for the British Broadcasting Corporation. While in England, the Hogarth Press published Mr. James' study, "The Case For West Indian Self-Government," undoubtedly one of the finest works on this subject.

Mr. James has been praised for his work in Negro history by the late Carter G. Woodson, editor of the **Journal of Negro History**, and the eminent George S. Schuyler has also applauded Mr. James' efforts as a writer and lecturer.

To welcome Mr. James to Santa Monica, last Wednesday evening, Mr. Lawson, president of the local branch entertained thirty of Santa Monica's leading citizens with a formal dinner party at the Calvary Baptist Church's social hall.

Among those present were Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Carter, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wilkens, Dr. Mary E. Nroment-Bottler and Mr. Bottler, Mrs. Beatrice Lynch, Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Thornhill, Dr. and Mrs. George E. Hurd, Rev. and Mrs. Collins, Messrs. and Mesdames Harold J. Mitchell, Walter R. Brown, LaVert Payne, and C. L. White.

CAA Congratulates Sen. Fullbright

"Colonial peoples, especially Africans and peoples of African descent, will applaud your timely call to the United States Senate and to the President of the United States to bring about the moral cleansing of the American Government," a telegram from the Council on African Affairs to Sen. William Fulbright reads.

"These peoples have long suffered from the moral corruption which perpetuates the enslavement of darker peoples in subject lands throughout the world and in the United States itself.

"The ending of the suppression and murder of these subject peoples and of America's own Negro citizens, as in the instances of the vicious indictment of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and the legal lynching of Willie McGee, must be our government's first moral responsibility, if America is to stand erect with national self-respect and if clean government, freedom and peace are to be achieved both by America and her morally unclean allies."

UANM Moves

NEW YORK — Headquarters of the United African Nationalist Movement have been moved to the Hotel Theresa, 7th Avenue and 125th Street. James R. Lawson is persident. The subject for discussion during the month of April is: The Effect of African Nationalities and the Position of the Big Powers in that Continent.



MRS. LILLIAN FENTRESS, newly elected chairman of the Committee of Management of the Woodlawn Branch, YWCA. Mrs. Fentress is a prominent leader in the civic and social field.

Civil Defense Bid Rejected by White

NEW YORK—An invitation to participate in "an important" civil defense conference" in Washington, May 7-8, has been declined by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People "unless and until" Millard F. Caldwell, federal civil defense administrator, repudiates his advocacy of racial discrimination and segregation.

Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, recently made public his reply to Mr. Caldwell's telegram of April 3 asking that five leaders of the Association participate in the Washington conference. In a wire, dated April 3, to the civil defense administrator, Mr. White said that "it will be impossible to accept that invitation unless and until you repudiate your testimony before Senate Armed Services committee of January 15 in which you reiterated your opposition to the U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawing disfranchisement through medium of white Democratic primaries and admitted your urging South to resist that decision as well as your refusal to follow common courtesy in addressing American citizens irrespective of race."

Marshall Honored At Luncheon Meet

NEW YORK—Upon invitation of Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, more than 100 leading members of the bar and business attended a luncheon at the Delmonico Hotel here recently in honor of Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, who reported on the findings of his investigations of courts martial of Negro servicemen in Japan and Korea.

The difficulties in Korea, Mr. Marshall said, stem directly from the Army's segregation policy. He told of the unequal penalties meted out to Negro GIs in comparison with those given to white soldiers. In the Air Force and in other mixed units, he said, there were no instances of the unfair courts martial which he found in the Army.

"As long as we have racial segregation in the Army we will have the type of injustice of which these courts martial are typical," Mr. Marshall concluded. Also addressing the luncheon meeting were Judge Rosenman, Judge William H. Hastie and Walter White, NAACP executive secretary.

Police Brutality at 12th and Central

Marshall Gray, who works in Hollywood, but who lives in the 12th Street and Central Avenue neighborhood, reports that police brutality is on the upsurge in that section of the city.

A case in point is one he witnessed himself recently. Two policemen came into a cafe where Al Cruz, a Mexican-American and three other citizens of Mexican descent, were quietly eating, and began roughing them up and frisking them.

Al Cruz is a cripple with an artificial leg. When he didn't move fast enough, the policemen threatened to take his leg off, so "you can get around better."

Not finding anything upon which they could fasten any crime, they finally departed, threatening to come around again "any time we feel like it."

Marion To Speak On "Inside Kremlin," Apr. 23

George Marion, author of "Bases and Empire," and "All Quiet in the Kremlin," will make his first appearance on the West Coast on April 23, 1951.

He will speak under the auspices of the American Russian Institute at the Park Manor, 607 S. Western Ave., at 8 p.m., on "Inside the Kremlin."

Marion spent 6 months in the Soviet Union, from February, 1950, on, in an effort to see if the Russians were up to anything that forced the United States to build bomb shelters and military bases all over the world. He found that they were minding their own business, building homes, schools, converting arid regions into fertile areas, etc. He did not find any propaganda for war, but plenty for peace. The result of that stay in the Soviet Union was Marion's recent book "All Quiet in the Kremlin." Marion is, therefore, well qualified to talk on "Inside the Kremlin."

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

The Negro Fights On The Labor Front

Some years ago when there was a new birth in the labor movement, the great CIO was born. Who can forget that memorable occasion when, with its colors waving to the breeze and bands playing a merry tune, big Slim Connelly's voice was heard: "Here Comes the Great CIO!"

And great was the promise of a better day for Negroes in the ranks of labor.

Labor conferences were held in San Francisco, Denver, Chicago, New York, and many other cities.

For the first time in labor history, Negro and white workers sat around conference tables and discussed their differences.

Mixed delegations from Florida, Georgia and Texas fought heroically in a solid front for the elimination of racial discrimination in labor. The outlook was indeed encouraging for a better understanding between black and white workers in the textile factories in the South, in the cotton mills of the North, on the farms, and in the building trades.

The poor white workers who had been taught by the bosses to hate Negro workers because of racial and color difference in order to keep both groups on a low economic level, not realizing that hunger pains were colorless and that their children were attacked by like diseases caused by poor, unsanitary living conditions, began to realize now that their common enemy was the rich who continued to grow richer while they, the poor whites and poor Negroes, continued to grow poorer.

Because the bosses observed what was happening and adopted a new approach to the "divide and rule" method of keeping white and Negro workers separated.

The CIO that had offered the greatest resistance to racial discrimination, was first attacked from within. White supremacists, cuddled by the bosses, dubbed every labor leader who advocated a policy of job and pay equality for all workers, "Communists," and brought about a purge in the CIO that ended in the elimination of many of the militant fighters for justice, equality, and the eventual peace that is craved by the world today.

But the fight for freedom and equality in the ranks of labor, and everywhere, will not end until victory is complete.

A bright new appeal for a new future is expressed in this statement from the ILWU Honolulu convention held last week:

A major social, economic and political factor in the United States today is the vast unheaval that is taking place among the 15,000,000 Negro people.

The ILWU recognizes this movement by the Negro people to win political, economic, and social equality as a militant force aimed at the same enemies we face ourselves.

Our experience has taught us that our own efforts to fight for our own rights and economic security will never be crowned with success unless we receive the aid of the Negro people and in turn support them vigorously in their day-to-day struggles.

Some of the recent struggles of our Mainland locals prove this.

The Negro brothers and sisters in these locals constituted a solid core of fighters for ILWU policy.

It is a fact that the ILWU and other such progressive unions have meant much more than just a trade union to these members; the union has become the organization through which they are fighting and winning first-class citizenship in America.

The Negro people are fighting to liberate themselves from all the viciousness of jim-crow in America. Because they are fighting hard, and because they are marking up new victories, the retaliation from the employers, government agencies, and the politicians has become sharper than ever.

More discrimination, more frame-ups, more violence and terror, and more persecution and prosecution of the Negro men and women who have stepped out in front to give leadership to this movement are the answer of those who see the Negro people advancing. For the demands of the Negro people when realized will end the plush jobs and easy living of those few in our country who grow fat on the economic pay-offs from jim-crow.

These 15,000,000 Americans are men and women almost all of whom live by their own toil and sweat. Every day they are subjected to economic exploitation of the worst sort.

They are the last to be hired and the first to be fired. They suffer from low wages and rotten housing. Their children are denied the most elementary necessities of a decent life.

As the war economy becomes a heavier burden to all the American people, it weighs down upon the Negro people in a way that few white workers can appreciate.

The Negro people are on the move. They are in action and they are determined to achieve equality and full status as Americans in every walk of life—industry, government and education.

We must recognize that this great upheaval really lies behind the attacks upon Negro leaders and scholars such as Paul Robeson, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, William Patterson and Charles Howard, rather than any alleged subversive activities by such outstanding members of their race.

It is to our interest—to our most selfish interest—to ally the ILWU with the Negro people. In such an alliance we have everything to gain in terms of our future economic security. To hesitate in developing such an alliance is to weaken our union and our fighting strength for the struggles that lie directly ahead.

We can gain such an ally, however, only by demonstrating both within our own ranks and outside the most complete support for the full recognition and freedom of the Negro people.

We are proud of our record in this respect. But we realize that much more must be done within our own union and in the communities in which we live to meet the demands of this struggle for the full freedom of the Negro people.

Segregation a Handicap

"It is a definite handicap to the colored student to confine his associations in law school to people of his own class."

So decided the Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the case brought before it of four Negro applicants for admission to the University of North Carolina.

The state of North Carolina thought it had the law solidly in its favor, when it refused admission to these four students, on the grounds that North Carolina had a university for Negroes fully equipped and as fully prepared to give a graduate course in law as that offered by the university.

This separate Negro law school was established in 1939 at Durham. There are only 28 students studying law at the present time, but the roster of Durham School shows that there are 1300 Negro students. It has a library of 30,000 volumes. It is served by two white professors, besides those of the Negro faculty. Its graduates have been passing the state bar examinations in about the same proportion as those of the University of North Carolina Law School.

The defendant — the state of North Carolina against which the four students had brought suit for its refusal to admit them to the Law School of the University — thought it had a water-tight case. There was no need for Negroes to be admitted to the university. They had a school of their own—separate but equal in every way.

But Judge Morris Soper, who heard the case, maintained that the courts "must give first place to the rights of the individual citizen, and when and where he seeks only equality of treatment before the law, his suit must prevail."

Then Judge Soper gave the opinion which may become famous: **Segregation per se is a handicap.**

That is the crux of the fight to eliminate segregation. It in itself is a handicap, and must be abolished in the United States of America.

Thank God

It has come to the attention of **The California Eagle** that a group of young women, one of them the sister-in-law of Willie McGee, visited the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance last Monday morning, and was received with open arms.

The young women went to the Alliance to prevail on the clergy to take some action in the Willie McGee case. They stated they were working with the Civil Rights Congress, and were willing to work with the NAACP and all organizations interested in getting justice for McGee.

The response given the group by the ministers, they stated, was both hearty and reassuring. The persecutors of Willie McGee will soon learn that religious workers in the Los Angeles area are discovering that prayers without some fight will not gain freedom and security for the sixteen million Blacks in the United States.

The ministers pledged to send telegrams to President Truman and Governor Wright of Mississippi. They seemed to realize that the case of Willie McGee is a plain case of white brutality against a Negro victim of white supremacy in Mississippi.

The ministers declared that they were tired listening to those of their enemies who scream "Communist" at everyone who dares to fight for Negro rights and against segregation and discrimination.

Yes, we rejoice to hear the voices of the church heads in our community crying out in the open for fair trials for Negroes accused of committing crimes of any nature.

What is happening to Willie McGee in Mississippi can happen to Sgt. Walker in California.

And as the chains of slavery tighten about the necks of the Negro people in Mississippi, they also tighten about the necks of the people in California and everywhere in the nation.

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, of this city, has set the pace for other leaders and organizations in its Monday's action. It is hoped that its voice and its action will be a new beginning in the Negroes' fight for complete freedom and a full share of the democracy we boast to the world that we have.

Thank God for the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance.



RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

MEXICAN-AMERICAN RELATIONS

One of the local metropolitan dailies recently held a contest for the best short essay on "Why Continued Good Relations Between the U.S.A. and Mexico Are Essential to the Success of the United Nations."

Since this is a matter that must be of vital concern to us all, I herewith submit an essay on the subject—one that can be guaranteed **not to win** any such contest these days:

The position of world power which history has thrust upon our nation, and which our government has assumed, demands that we set an example, in the family of nations, of the highest and best in international relations. If the U.S.A. cannot develop such relations with Mexico, our next-door neighbor, other nations will seriously question our capacity for friendship with them, and our effectiveness in the United Nations will be further compromised.

The state of our affairs with Mexico is a test of our claims to a belief in, and the practice of, democracy. Especially is this true of our declarations about the equality of all men. For the people of Mexico do not have white skins—and neither do most of the world's people. This majority of humanity will judge us (as they have in the past) by the way we treat their colored brothers, and ours, in Mexico.

The foreign policy of the United States is based on the assertion that our government is motivated solely by the desire to assist other nations in achieving the democratic way of life we say we prize. The nature of our relations with Mexico—particularly the way in which the masses of her people benefit from those relations—will help determine how receptive the United Nations will be to our ideas and our program.

Our success with Mexico would strengthen our relations with all the other Central and South American countries, nations so important to our welfare and the welfare of the world. It would enhance the position of Mexico. A strong and democratic Mexico is essential to the western hemisphere and to the United Nations.

The best of relations between the U.S.A. and Mexico would improve the economic conditions of both countries, and would enable both peoples to feel greater security. Further, in view of our past relations with Mexico, the building of mutually beneficial relations with her would prove that a great nation like ours does learn from past mistakes. This would be invaluable to us and to the United Nations because many nations are seriously disturbed not only by our past erfors—as in South America—but our current ones in China, Korea, and elsewhere.

Of unmost importance is the certainty that greater friendship and better relations between Mexico and the U.S.A. would aid materially in democratizing the internal conditions in both countries. A government which is not a good friend to its own people cannot be a good neighbor to others.

Specifically, improved relations between the U.S.A. and Mexico would profoundly influence the treatment accorded the millions of our citizens of Mexican descent. This in turn would very favorably affect our treatment of our Negro citizens and other minorities.

A United States and a Mexico whose own life and institutions are more democratic are assuredly essential to the succes of the United Nations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

April 7, 1951

To the Editor:

Press and radio seemed to break out in chortles of glee at the death sentence meted out to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenberg, found guilty of being spies. As a Jewish mother I am sure that that attitude is not shared by most thoughtful Americans. I must believe that my own sense of shock is echoed in other hearts.

Are these two parents, accused under the most shameful circumstances, tried in an atmosphere of hysteria, sentenced by a judge who seemed, to me, to be himself psychologically unsound in his hysterical denunciation, to die in the electric chair?

Can we sit back and let these two die when concurrently the murderers of Malmedy, Krupp, Ilsa Koch and dozens of other Nazi criminals found guilty of wanton torture and the killing of thousands of people by an international tribunal, are set free by American authorities?

Can these phenomena plus the witch hunts, the attacks on all who act for peace, the legal lynchings of the Martinsville Seven, the intensification of Jim Crow and Anti-Semitism, the drive to militarism and war, be the expression of the desires of the American people? It cannot be so.

Let the people speak.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Howard L Reiner
1009 Cumberland Ave.
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Chicago, Illinois

Dear Editor:

Who denies when President Truman states that Mr. Rayburn, now warning of the danger of war, is truthful? But who forgets the fake "Russia is mobilizing for war" scare in the spring of 1948? The subsequent draft law and the $3¼ billion air force increase? The Hoover Commission report the same year that intelligence had erred? Intelligence had mis-evaluated, for the Russians had merely shifted their troops for spring maneuvers and training. But this time the stakes are higher; the military want $140 billion appropriations in 2 years, where in 1948 the amount was only $11 billion, and in 1938 only $1 billion.

A. Bofman,
U.S. Comm Against Militarization.

To the Los Angeles Eagle.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Bass:

In driving or walking, going up hill is a tedious climb, and the higher the hill, the slower the climb.

Sometimes one may lose his footing and may be forced backward a bit, but those determined always reach the top.

Since your climb is a steady up hill one there are many, many rough spots, and you must get very, very tired especially when so many you are fighting to help, spend so much time fighting you, and others appear to be so much dead weight.

You could easily take the same attitude as the Editor of the Sentinel and others which is as follows:

"Did you say a few Negroes were executed in the South and not guilty of the crime accused

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

By PENN

Los Angeles trade unionists last weekend were given a comprehensive report on trade unions and their activities in Poland, and questions on particular phases of Polish life were answered.

Occasion was a lunch under the auspices of the United Labor Action Committee; and the speaker was Anthony Szymanowsky, director of the Polish Information and Research Service.

"Poland is not yet a paradise for workers," he said, "but it's a lot further from the other place than it was before the war."

Of particular interest to Negro workers, both men and women, in this country is the fact that in Poland discrimination of any kind is prohibited by law. No minority group can be discriminated against in jobs, or in where they live, eat, or seek entertainment. And there are teeth in those laws that enforce them, when necessary.

Real wages in Poland have risen about 130 per cent since 1947, Szymanowsky said, and standards of living are continuing to increase.

He contrasted the wage freeze of the U. S. while prices continue to zoom upward with the wage-price ratio in Poland, where wages are going up and prices are coming down, although the process is a slow one.

Rent for workers averages about 4 per cent of their income, as compared to 25 and 30 per cent of income here.

Food and clothing take the greatest part of the Polish worker's income. With the necessary concentration on rebuilding a nation destroyed by Nazi Germany, little effort has been made towards mass production of clothing.

Choice foods, such as eggs and Polish ham, are exported to England, in exchange for materials needed to rebuild the country.

Approximately four million of the 25 million inhabitants are members of trade unions, with the largest being that of building trades workers. Rail workers and miners follow in numbers of members.

Union dues average about 2 per cent of wages earned, but there is no checkoff system, nor compulsory membership in unions. Unions have a large voice in hiring and firing, but cannot discriminate against a worker because of lack of union membership.

Workers join the unions and remain members, Szymanowsky said, because of the obvious advantages of membership.

Vacations with pay, and including costs of transportation to vacation spots, range up to 30 days a year after 10 years work in the industry. This work does not have to be for the same plant. Last year, 3,723,000 workers took paid vacations.

Union members can borrow up to 80 per cent of the cost of building their own home, to be repaid within 20 years, and with no interest charges.

Safety conditions and hygiene conditions are controlled by the unions.

Labor laws, instead of being made by anti-labor congressmen and senators who do the bidding of those who pay for their election, are prepared by the Central Council of Unions, and worked for in legislative bodies by representatives elected by the workers.

All social insurance and complete health services, including medicine, are paid for by the employers, whether it be the state in the case of nationalized industries, or private employers in privately owned factories.

The standard work week is 46 hours, but in industries where fumes or other conditions are injurious to health, the work week is shortened to as little as 24 hours.

The longer work week is necessary, Szymanowski said, because of the great amount of work necessary to change the nation from one of an agricultural economy to one of an industrial economy.

Before the war, while skilled workmen were comparatively well-off, the vast majority of Poles were peasants without land, whose conditions were worse than those of slaves.

A few examples brought home the poverty of these peasants. Matches were always split in two, so that two fires might be started from one match.

Potatoes boiled in salted water was the basic diet. Salt was so expensive and hard to come by, that water used to boil potatoes was not thrown out. Several families would use the same water to cook potatoes in, to have the salt.

While nearly all wholesale industry in Poland is nationalized, about 50 per cent of retailing is privately owned.

Costs of the government are borne by the nationalized industries, with about 30 per cent coming from taxes. Workers, except for those making exceptionally high pay (writers, artists, professional workers), pay no income tax. Heavy excess profits taxes are, however, levied on private business.

One of the big problems, Szymanowsky said, is absenteeism; and strict laws have been passed by the unions and the government in an effort to wipe it out.

Most absenteeism is caused by workers leaving their jobs to go out to their plots of land during nice weather and working on their gardens.

Absenteeism, its cause and cure, is the subject of many jokes in Poland. One told by Szymanowsky concerned a worker who had been late to his job several times and who had been warned about it.

He awoke at 10 minutes past eight one morning—and he was supposed to be to work at 8. He thought rapidly for a good reason he could give for being late, and finally lit upon having a tooth pulled.

He rushed to his dentist, got him out of bed and said, "Pull a tooth—any tooth—hurry and give me a slip saying you pulled my tooth this morning."

"What tooth should I pull?" asked the dentist.

"Any one you like—just hurry and pull one," the worker said, "I haven't even got time for novaccaine."

The dentist pulled out a molar, "so as not to spoil his smile," and wrote out the certificate asked for by the worker.

"How much do I owe you?"

"Forty zlotys!" shouted the worker in indignation. "The last time you pulled a tooth for me, you gave me novocaine and everything and you only charged me 25 zlotys! "

"That's right," said the dentist, "but when you come to a man's home and wake him up early to pull a tooth on Sunday morning, you should except to pay extra."

Shall We Remain Silent While MacArthur Makes Wa

Why not let the Chinese people, the Koreans, the Manchurians—in fact, the people of all Asia—make the decision for themselves as to the form of government they want to live by?

It seems a little short of ridiculous for a big, powerful nation such as ours to allow this man, MacArthur, dictate our war policy.

Since this editorial was written, MacArthur has been fired by President Truman, who is to be congratulated for this action.

If only the little plain people among us understood their role in this war, they would speak out with such emphasis as to make both the President and the Administration know that what we desire is **peace at home.** We would let them know first that we realize what the wrangling in Washington is about.

MacArthur says the Western World cannot afford to stand by and see Asia lost to Communism by default or inaction.

But can we, the American people, afford to sit by and see our democracy lost to the Dixiecrats who insist, and are able by the refusal of the government to take a hand, on keeping this nation part slave and part free?

Yes, we say part slave and part free, because there are 16 million Americans whose lives and limbs are threatened by the lynch mob, right here in the United States.

Under Chiang Kai-Shek's and Madam Chiang's administration, most of the 450 million citizens of China were half-starved slaves. Because they fought their way out of such bondage, they are now considered by the Chiang Kai-Sheks and the MacArthurs as Communists, and are threatened with a return to their chains.

And as far as General MacArthur and the power-seeking Republican-Democratic debating team in the Congress is concerned, the only way to save the Far East from aggression and possibly occupation by the feared Communists, will be by letting MacArthur have a free hand to the extent of furnishing men and materials to the decadent Nationalist Army—the Chiang Kai-Shek Army—in China.

"Start in Formosa, the present stronghold of Chiang," is the cry of those who hate peace and clamor for war to make more profits.

But these war makers have reckoned without the people.

The people — the mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, sweethearts, the ministers of the churches—whose kin and loved ones are even now being slaughtered on the battlefields of Korea, will not always remain silent. They are beginning to see things as they are. And they will speak, when they are truly aroused.

They are beginning to rub their eyes. To awaken. To hear the real Voice of America—the Voice that protests the persecution of the foreign born, the legal lynching of the Negroes of the South, the sacrifice of thousands of our boys on the altar of private profit. The Voice that demands Peace.

POTPOURRI

Phony Demo Club

An announcement was made this spring that the "East Hollywood Democratic Club" was being organized in the Virgil-Fountain - Commonwealth area. But at a number of meetings in the neighborhood this so-called "Democratic Club" promoted Norris Poulson for Congress, one of the most reactionary, anti-Negro, anti-civil rights Republicans in Congress.

The people in the neighborhood were confused by this intentional deception, writes a citizen of that community. A typical precinct, No. 1342, strongly Democratic, voted 2 to 1 for James Roosevelt against Earl Warren, but because of the maneuvers of the Republicans in setting up a Democratic Club and boosting Poulson for Congress, Poulson polled 114 votes against 31 for the combined vote of all his opponents.

"This kind of trickery," writes the citizen of the Virgil-Fountain area, "so common in Chicago and Kansas City, must be recognized for what it is—a foul attack on the people of East Hollywood. Ringleaders, doing what they could to aid Republican reaction, were Edward Phillips and his friend, Mr. Walker."

Police Not Color Blind

Police brutality is not color blind, according to Mrs. Maxine Forcher, of Ventura, a white woman, who claims she was not given a square deal by the police department of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Forcher says she walked across the street at 7th and Olive, Los Angeles, from the curb to a safety zone, when she was hailed by the policeman at the corner were walking against a traffic light, and was given a traffic ticket.

She asked for a jury trial, and was given one on April 4.

"But that jury was 'fixed'", declares Mrs. Forchner. "They fined me five dollars and gave me one day in jail."

A CALL TO THE NEGRO PEOPLE

Begging Should End Now Says Eslanda Robeson

I believe the time has come for us, the Negro People, to stop thinking of ourselves in terms of inferiority — asking, pleading, begging for a crust or two of the bread of citizenship. The time has come for us to demand the whole loaf, which is our lawful right under the Constitution. We have earned it, we have paid for it with labor, taxes, and blood on the battlefields; it is time now to go and collect it. We cannot do less as self-respecting men and women, worthy of the respect of others; we cannot do less as loyal Americans, worthy of full citizenship; no honest government and no loyal American should want us as fellow-citizens, if we do less.

We cannot do less in this new and radically changing world. There've been some revolutionary changes made in these last few years. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said recently: ". . . there are rumblings in every village from the Mediterranean to the Pacific; a force is gathering for a mighty effort. The revolutions which are brewing, are not communistic in origin, nor will they end even if Soviet Russia is crushed through war. The revolutionaries are hungry men who have been exploited time out of mind. **This is the century of their awakening and mobilization. . . .**"

Well then, with these rumblings, this awakening and mobilization everywhere, shall we, the Negro People, be quiet and continue the long sleep, or shall we wake up, mobilize, and join this march toward Freedom? Or shall we listen to the Un-American voices—including the voices of some of our Negro Leaders—who tell us to be patient, we are making progress, gradually does it, and if we are good boys and girls and help The Nice Man, he will give us our rights all in good time?

It is true that patience is a virtue, but it is not patience, nor virtue, to sleep when the world is marching,—it is laziness and cowardice. If we sleep now, we can be left so far behind that we'll never catch up. If we do not wake up, mobilize, and join the march toward Freedom now, it will surely pass us by, and we may be left to sleep indefinitely.

If we Negroes are to join the march toward Freedom in this new and revolutionary world, we will have to discard your old outworn thinking and strategy (which has not, after all these years, succeeded in getting Freedom for us anyway). We must revolutionize our thinking and strategy in order to survive and operate in this changing world. We can no longer depend on a Leader here, an Organization there, some Friends and some Good-Will. They all mean well, but they haven't got us very far. We must try depending on ourselves, upon **us**, the 16 million Negro People, acting together for what we all want—our full rights as citizens in our country. We cannot do less and call ourselves People.

Two World Wars have been fought in the name of Democracy and Freedom; the majority of the Colored Peoples of Asia have fought their way up, and out from under white Colonial domination; the rest of Asia, Africa and the West Indies are fighting now to also come up and out from under; "there are rumblings in every village from the Mediterranean to the Pacific", — yet here we are, the Negro People of the United States, still thinking and talking and behaving as though the Colored Peoples of the world, including ourselves, were still in slavery, still servants of the "Free Nations".

This will never do. What must the Colored Peoples of Asia, Africa and the West Indies think of us? As citizens of the "leading democratic country in the world", we Negroes should be **leaders** in this fight for Freedom of Colored Peoples everywhere; but here we are, quiet, trailing far behind, and not even full citizens yet.

This will never do. What must people think of us? We know what the white Colonials think of us; they think we are servants and slaves and inferior. That's bad, but not matter what they think and say, no matter how they treat us **it is not true unless we make it so by our own thinking and behavior.**

But what is much more important, what must we think of ourselves? Are we really essentially servants,—Uncle Toms and Jemimas, — to be despised but used, and then kicked and discarded? Or are we men and women, Human Beings?

If we **are** Human Beings, then we must **prove** it by **behaving** like Human Beings,—**by defending our Human Rights**, here and now, not 50 or 100 years from now. If we do not, we might just as well retire as a People, and descend to the status of animals (which Un-Americans have long tried to say we are). But then I doubt if even the animals would have us, because they certainly defend their animal rights.

Me, I know I'm not an animal, and I'm not going to sit quiet and let anybody put me in the animal kingdom. They'll have to put me in jail, or kill me, before I'll permit it. I mean that. I see no point in existing at all, if I'm forced to exist as an animal.

And listen, all you Fellow-Negroes: if they put me in jail or kill me for defending my Human Rights, and you 16 million sit quiet and do nothing to defend me,—then they can surely chop you down also, if you don't.

Yes Sir or No Sir to The Man; they can chop you down one by one, two by two, six by Trenton Six, seven by Martinsville Seven.

But if you all—16 million of you—defend me in the fight for my rights, you defend yourselves, you defend us all together, and we'll most surely get our rights. Yes indeedy. It would be impossible to put 16 million in jail, or kill them. There isn't much The Man can do with 16 million acting together as One Man. Sixteen million is a good solid number which everybody would have to respect, and which nobody and nothing could stop.

I believe the time has come for us, the Negro People, to stop acting as though the Colored Peoples of the world, including ourselves, are still in slavery to the white Colonials of the "Free Nations". Colonialism is just about finished, and all the bombs, soldiers and dollars cannot revive it again,—they can only postpone the final bell.

There've been some changes made in our world, and all these changes directly concern us; therefore we shall have to change our strategy if we are to survive and march forward to our rightful place among our fellow-men.

In this new world situation, we Negro People just cannot allow our Negro Leaders, in our name, to go to the Great White Father in the White House and ask: Please Sir, may we have this bit and that bit of our rights as citizens?

Nobody, but nobody in this day and age believes in the Great White Father myth any more; the so-called primitive Peoples in the remote areas of Asia and Africa know better; they must be amazed at us.

We, the 16 million Negro People, just cannot afford to settle for a 30-minute chat with the President, and for Tea at the Shoreham Hotel with the Nice White Ladies.

Mind you, I like tea, and during my years in England I learned to enjoy and appreciate tea as a pleasant and gracious social custom. But a tea to **honor** someone is something more than a pleasant social custom, and when the National Council of Negro Women honors Mrs. Alben Barkley, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Tom Clark, Mrs. Howard McGrath,—we Negro People naturally want to know **why.** What, exactly, have the wives of the Vice-President, Secretary of State, Supreme Court Justice, Attorney-General done for the Negro People, what specific interest have they,—or more importantly, their husbands, — manifested in the welfare of 16 million Negroes, that Negro Women should honor them with tea at the Shoreham?

Mrs. Mary McCleod Bethune said of the tea: "This is what the Council has been striving toward through the years . . . this is an example of what the Council stands for,—world brotherhood and inter-racial good-will. . . ."

Well, I for one don't think that's good enough. As a Negro I want my example of inter-racial good-will and world brotherhood to be first enacted in the legislative halls of Congress and in the United Nations, **then** I'll be proud to celebrate it's **achievement**, and honor **those who helped achieve it** with tea at the Shoreham. **After** the fact, not before.

I have been thinking a lot about that thirty-minute visit "The Twelve Top Negro Leaders of the Nation" paid to the Great White Father in the White House. The more I think of it, the less I think of it, and the more it worries me. And it should worry 16 million Negroes, because those leaders said they spoke for all of us. The leaders declared that **16 million Negroes are solidly behind the country** in this emergency.

I'm one of the 16 million, and I'm not solidly behind it. I'll bet Lt. Gilbert and his family, and the families' neighbors and friends of other Negro soldiers drafted, segregated and mistreated in the army are not solidly behind it;

I'll bet the families, neighbors and friends of Rosa Ingram, Amy Mallard, John Derrick, Willie McGee, the Trenton Six, the Martinsville Seven, are not solidly behind it; I'll bet the 10,000 Negro inhabitants of Martinsville, Virginia who attended the funeral of the Seven, and the 4,00 who attended the Moourning Meeting for them at Rockland Palace in Harlem, are not solidly behind it;

I'll bet the families, neighbors and friends of our 18 year-olds and others who are now eligible for the draft are not solidly behind it;

I'll bet the millions of Negroes who want to march toward Freedom and live in Peace, who do not want to spend the next 10, 15 or 20 years of their lives, labor and money in war and plans for war are not solidly behind it.

No, they are not. Therefore I protest. I vigorously protest this statement of The Twelve Negro Leaders. **I say it is not true.** I say that 16 million Negroes are **not** solidly behind the country in this emergency. And I would warn the President and his Administration that it ain't necessarily so, because The Twelve white-House-men say it's so.

It's a matter of cold and bitter fact that the majority of the 16 million Negroes have been **deliberately prevented** from being solidly behind the country. We have been carefully kept out, pushed back,—so far back, that we are not only not solidly behind, we are so far behind in the rear, as to be almost out of sight.

Our country shows us every day in every way, that We Negroes don't belong, that we are not wanted except to work, to pay, to fight and die, when there is an emergency. Only on two occasions are 16 million of us sure that we are included: when the Tax Collector knocks, and when the Draft Board calls; then we know we are included, temporarily.

It is **because** we Negro People have been counted out of the American Family, and pushed back, that The Twelve leaders tried for months to see the President, and finally met with him, to suggest ways and means to hastily bring us forward from the remote rear, so that "the fullest possible use of our services can be made."

I object. I protest. I bitterly protest and will vigorously resist the fullest possible use being made of me and my People,—so long as our country ignores, abuses and kills at whim. I say No.

I say first things first. First I must be a full citizen, before full use of me as a citizen can be made. First I must be a citizen, before I can be a useful and loyal citizen.

It is possible to be a useful and loyal servant or animal, but it is not possible to be a useful or loyal citizen, until first you are a citizen. There is just no way to get around that.

The moment my country convinces me that I'm a citizen, that you are a citizen, that we 16 million Negroes are full citizens,—**then** I will rush forth proudly and offer my services, together with respectful suggestions as to ways and means of using them constructively. I believe that millions of my fellow-Negro citizens will do likewise.

Until then, so long as my country insists upon counting us out of the Family, it cannot at the same time count us in,—no matter what The Twelve White-House-men say.

The Twelve Negro Leaders took a program of Six Points to the Great White Father,—&six suggestions as to how we, the 16 million Negroes can be made the fullest possible use of. Those Six Points did not include the Civil Rights Program, which is the heart of the matter. I believe if we had been **asked**, not told, the points to be discussed, we would all have agreed upon the following:

1. Civil Rights: The President was elected on a platform of Civil Rights, so it's a normal point to begin with.

2. Police Brutality: The police in many places are becoming more and more violent and irresponsible in their attacks on the Negro People (John Derrick, Peekskill, etc.)

3. Physical and Legal Lynching: The law-enforcement machinery—local, state and federal — is becoming more and more negligent in providing the protection of the law to the Negro People, and more and more vicious in convicting them before their guilt, if any, is proved (Martinsville Seven, Trenton Six, etc.)

4. The persecution by our Government of our most respected and militant Leaders, who fight for Civil Rights, against Police Brutality, Physical and Legal Lynching, and who champion the Negro People (Dr. Dubois, William Patterson, Paul Robeson, etc.)

5. Peace: There are no points which do not refer back to Peace, because Peace means life, and life is surely basic; War means death, and death is surely final. Peace means survival, and the chance to use our brains, labor and money for construction and progress for ourselves and our fellowmen. War means death for soldiers on the battlefield, and for civilians in the towns and the remote countryside, and the destruction of homes, farms and factories. The total casualties of World War I in dead, wounded, prisoners and missing was 37½ million; the total casualties, military and civilian, of World War II, were estimated by the Vatican to be 56½ million.

So, for my money, The Twelve Top Leaders are just no-where with their Six Points. They don't lead me, and they haven't listed my Points. If they don't lead you, now is the time to get up on your feet, lift up your voice, and **say so.**

Because now is the time the President, the State Department, the Administration, the Military, the Congress are sensitive to the voice of the Negro. So for heavens sake let the mighty chorus of our 16 million voices be heard. Such a chorus could send some wonderful music on sound waves right around the world to billions of anxious ears.

It was not by chance that the State Department approved certain Negro leaders: Raymond Pace Alexander, George Schuyler, Max Yergan, Edith Sampson, Walter White, Sugar Ray Robinson, etc., going abroad to tell the world what progress we 16 million Negroes are making in the United States,—while it prevents Paul Robeson from going.

It was not by chance that the United States and the United Nations sent out urgent calls to the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Siam for Colored troops to fight in Korea, and the press suddenly began to praise the courage of our Negro fighting men; it was to try and refute the widespread charge that the Korean War is a war of White against Colored Peoples:

It was not by chance that the Congress appropriated $89 million for the Radio Program VOICE OF AMERICA; it was to tell a doubting world how "democratic" we are;

No, it was not at all by chance. It was because in this new and revolutionary world, everyone everywhere has suddenly become aware of the fact that two-thirds of the population of the earth is Colored, and it is now necessary to pay attention to the voices of the Colored Peoples. That's why they're sensitive to the voice of the Negro.

Therefore I, as a Negro, am going to raise my voice. I'm not going to be quiet and let The Twelve speak for me. I'm not going to settle for a half-hour with the President, nor tea at the Shoreham. I'm going to settle for nothing less than Peace and Civil Rights, in that order, and then I'm going to take it from there.

I have the warm and comfortable feeling that I'm not all by myself, standing on this solid ground of Civil Rights and Peace. I **feel**—although I don't yet hear —the vast majority of you 16 million Negroes standing right here beside me, and I feel millions of our white fellow-Americans standing right here beside us.

I'm not going to be lured off this solid ground by The Twelve White-House-men, nor by the Un-American Activities Committee, nor by the F.B.I. There is too much confusion, quicksand and danger all around, so I'm going to stay right here on my solid ground, and dig in to work and fight for my survival as a Human Being. And I dare anybody to say me nay.

When I'm challenged as to my duties and obligations to my country, I shall challenge right back that these duties and obligations go hand-in-hand with my rights and privileges; they are the two sides of the medal of citizenship, and cannot be separated.

And what is more, I'm going to challenge everyone everywhere who describes my country, and the Western Colonial Countries, as "The Free Nations of the Free World". The "Free World" is not free for me as a Negro, nor for my People, nor for Colored Peoples:

The 60 million Africans, Malayans, and West Indians under British Colonial Rule, know that Britain is not a Free Nation for them;

The 50 million Africans, Indo-Chinese, and West Indians under French Colonial Rule know that France is not a Free Nation for them;

The 14 million Africans in Congo and Ruanda Urundi under Belgian Colonial Rule, know that Belgium is not a Free Nation for them;

The more than 10 million Africans in South and South-West Africa under the terrible Malan Government know that the Union of South Africa is not a Free Nation for them;

The 9 million Africans under Portuguese Rule, and the nearly 1 million Africans under Spanish Colonial Rule, know that Portugal and Spain are not Free Nations for them;

The 16 million Negroes, the 18 million Filipinos, the 2 million Puerto Ricans, the half-million Hawaiians, Alaskans, people of the Canal Zone and the Virgin Islands,—nearly 35 million Colored People under United States Rule, know that the U.S. is not a Free Nation for them.

Now when nearly 200 million Colored People know, from bitter and prolonged experience, that these Western Colonial Nations are **not** Free Nations, it is time for all Negroes—including The Twelve—to stop talking about them as "The Free Nations of the Free World".

But while I insist, along with these 200 million Colored Peoples, that the Western World is **not** The Free World, I also insist that it is high time for us all to wake up, mobilize, work and fight to **make it The Free World**—free for all of us, the 16 million Negroes, and for everyone everywhere.

Esland Goode Robeson,
The Beaches, Enfield, Conn.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 4)

of?" So what? Those poor devils down there can't live forever and undertakers must make a living too. By the way don't miss that affair tonight. Many swell-looking dames will be there."

Yes you, Mrs. Bass could assume that attitude also, but you choose to fight for the rights of all minorities with so little help from others but you cannot loose with God on your side.

May God continue to supply you with wisdom, strength and

Sincerely,
Mrs. Velma P. Latimore

Syracuse, New York

The California Eagle,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Bass,

Enclosed is my check for $4 for a year's renewal. Your editorials help me so much. The coverage of the paper is fine. It makes a bright day each week for me when the EAGLE arrives. I pass on each copy, too, so that others may gain from the clear, honest viewpoint of your columnists.

Sincerely,
Lillian E Reiner

Dear Editor:

I'm sending you my address and hoping that you will publish it in one of your editions. I'm a lonely GI in Korea who doesn't receive much mail from the States.

I'm hoping that some nice young lady who likes to correspond with a soldier would please answer this. I'm very interested in joining a "Lonely Hearts Club."

My address is M Sgt. Paul T Dread, HQ 64th Heavy Tank Bn., APO 468, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

An Open letter to
Mrs. Paul Robeson

Dear Mrs. Robeson:

Not having read the article to which you refer, "The Strange Case of Paul Robeson" by Walter White, I can't comment on that gentleman's criticism of your husband, but I would like to let you know the reason why I and the same reason probably goes for a fairly high proportion of the millions who hold him in affectionate regard and high esteem) have not come to his defense. One defends the weak — it had never occurred to me that Paul Robeson needed any defense—I think that the principles Paul Robeson, Howard Fast, Dr. Dubois, Jane Addams in her day and all those others in this and other countries have worked and suffered to defend are themselves the defence. I for one would not presume to "defend" Paul Robeson any more than I would "defend" the innocence of Christ against his accusers. I feel there is an analogy there, by the way, maybe Walter White could try his hand on "the Strange Case of Jesus Christ" — from your letter and my knowledge of the character and works of Paul Robeson, the two cases have much in common.

We are all in this thing together, Mrs. Robeson, some of us realize that fact and some of us are oblivious of our interdependence one on the other for our very survival in a world where scientific and technical progress has so outstripped morality (in the western world at least, by all accounts the other side of "the iron curtain" science and technology are enriching life instead of destroying it). Paul Robeson is one of few who understands the issues, and understanding how can he do less than write and speak to help others gain that understanding. There are others who have gone to prison rather than fail their people, and others again have given their lives in a gesture of protest, foremost of these who comes to my mind is Francis Otto Matthiessen, so Paul is not alone in the course that he is following.

Still, in spite of the fact that I have written this open letter to make clear why I and probably millions who feel as I do (am I being unduly optimistic, I wonder, perhaps I should be safe and say thousands) have not rushed to defend Paul Robeson against his detractors, I am glad of your statement of his position, as I am sure it will encourage and strengthen many to see so clearly the calibre of a man who is on our side.

Very sincerely yours,
Sybil Sticht

To The California Eagle:
(PRISON IS SAFER THAN THE BATTLEFIELD).

I hear over the radio that a Quaker that served in prison for refusing to serve in a previous war, has now refused to serve in the Korean war, is again in prison. I highly commend him for standing true to his convictions. And I wish every draftee would do likewise. For the prison is safer, and more HONORABLE, than serving in the murdering of innocent children and destroying NATURE'S products, than they are forced to do upon the battlefields of the CRUEL and UNJUST WALL OF ST. WARS. And

If all draftees would refuse to serve in the war, WAR would cease. It could not carry on. And as above stated, prison is a safer, and more honorable place to serve, than serving on the battle fields. And

If the peace loving people would bind themselves together, pledged to go to the rescue of all draftees that refused to serve in the war, as stated in my previous article, (WHY SO MANY VOLUNTEERS) there would be no war, neither any draftees sent to prison.

With the many thousands of draftees, and the millions of us peace lovers standing together, what can the WAR MONGERS DO? They would be in the same position the draftees are now in (CHOOSE) Either to stop war, or fight it alone.

Now don't say it can't be done. It can be done, and must be done. It's the only sysaem to save ourselves from total destruction. If

An unlawful mob of a few hundred determined people can rescue from prison a man and hang him, why can't we millions rescue draftees from prison, or prevent them from being sent to prison? It's

Only a matter of proper and sensible organizing. We all should realize that we, the people are the U. S. GOVERNMENT. And that 90% of the people of the U. S., YEA of the world, are opposed to war. Thus realizing, I can't understand WHY we let the 10% WALL ST. WAR FACTION drive us into another war for their gain and our destruction. So I again appeal to you leaders in the peace move to organize a safe and sane system and save us from total destruction. I am at your service.

Hopefully,
S. A. OTT
825-S-Div. st. Joplin, Mo.
April 9th, 1951

WHERE IS JUSTICE TO BE FOUND?

Only the gulled fool, the tools of war pursues, to kill the innocent millions, to enrich the wicked few. How can you hope for peace on earth, good will toward all men, so long as we have wars? To me, our murderous system is the most cruel system ever devised by man. Especially, our capital punishment system. True, it's wrong for me to take a man's life. — But isn't it equally wrong for a set of men to take my life?— To punish crime with crime only multiplies crime. — O, awake to realize there is something seriously wrong with our civilized customs. And strive to remedy the wrongs, instead of multiplying them.

Comradely,
S. A. OTT
825-S-Div. st. Joplin, Mo.



MRS. SAMPSON OPENS NEW BAPTIST BATHHOUSE IN HOT SPRINGS—Here is a scene at the recent opening of the National Baptist Bathhouse-Sanitarium in Hot Springs, Ark., an institution owned by the church group, the National Baptist Convention of the U.S.A., Inc. Mrs. Edith Sampson of Chicago, prominent national and international figure in world affairs and in women's activities, delivered the dedicatory address. She is an American delegate to the fifth United Nations General assembly, president of the World Town Hall Seminar group, chairman of the committee of international relations of the National Council of Negro Women, and a Chicago attorney specializing in criminal law and domestic relations. Shown above are Mrs. Sampson and three other persons who shared the spotlight with her. They are (l. to r.), Mrs. Sampson, Miss Primrose Funches, who introduced her; Mayor Floyd Housley, and Judge Lloyd Darnell, who presented Mrs. Sampson one of the two orchid corsages she is wearing.

IS IT A CRIME....

to talk and think?

The Bill of Rights says "NO"! The Smith Act says "YES"!

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

To speak your mind out, to talk as you please, to think what you wish has been the hard-fought tradition of our people and our nation since 1776.

These rights are the bedrock of all our freedoms, conceived in liberty and so dedicated by people like you and your neighbors.

Whenever the right to belief or opinion is forbidden to any person or any group by government edict or even by law — danger threatens not only the rights of you and all the people, but it erases democratic self-government itself.

The Smith Act of 1941 is such a danger. It makes it a crime for you to think and speak your mind out. The menace of Section 10 of the Smith Act is that it flagrantly opposes free speech and free press and free assembly.

While the views presented here are not to be construed as a defense of certain creeds, or political doctrines, we are aware of the danger of the present-day persecution and conviction of men for their thoughts whether they be Catholics, Republicans, Democrats or the officials of the Communist Party.

We feel if the citizens have to decide between Section 10 of the Smith Act or the Bill of Rights, you and people like you will vote for the Bill of Rights.

The FIRST AMENDMENT SAYS: "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press or the right of the people to assemble, and to petition the government for the redress of grievances."

In direct contradiction to this "fixed star in our constitutional constellation," Section 10 of the Smith Act actually tells us the First Amendment is illegal and that it is a crime for any person or group of persons to print what is on their minds or what is in their hearts.

Inasmuch as the Smith Act seeks to control and punish for speech, press and assembly—and such control and punishment is clearly contrary to the Bill of Rights—the Smith Act is patently unconstitutional and must be repealed.

Should our law-makers wish to punish anyone for criminal ACTIONS, it has such power already vested in it. But to prosecute, punish and convict any person, or group of persons, for their thinking is as odious as the decrees of our late enemy Nazi Germany.

If the Smith Act can punish one person for his belief—then the Bill of Rights is destroyed.

President Abraham Lincoln said: "This country with its institutions belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it . . . ." If Lincoln were alive, and he said that today, then under Section 10 of the Smith Act he could be prosecuted and convicted.

YOU MUST DECIDE! THE SMITH ACT OR THE BILL OF RIGHTS!

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WE THE UNDERSIGNED agree with Voltaire's thought—"While I disapprove of what you say, I will defend to the death, your right to say it."

Therefore we Californians take this means to inform and remind our fellow Americans of the danger of Section 10 of the Smith Act, and urge you to raise your voices to the end that the Smith Act be repealed and the Bill of Rights be maintained.

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KEYNOTES

By Jeanne Jackson

Dorothy Speights in Philharmonic Debut

On last Sunday afternoon Dorothy Speights under the auspices of Charles Abrams sang in Los Angeles' once exclusive Philharmonic Auditorium to an enthusiastic if meager audience.

Miss Speights, a comparatively recent arrival to Los Angeles musical circles, possesses an instrument which if handled carefully may pass inspection of most critics, however her range is so surprisingly small that it is hard to tell whether she is a lyric or dramatic soprano. Even though the program which follows is well chosen, this writer felt that it was too exacting a program for this singer.

In the first group was an arietta and an aria both by Handel, and the well-known aria "Divintes du Styx" by Gluck. The lieder group included such composers as Schubert & Brahms. The singer's German is passialle as is the rest of her languages. In the French group Miss Speights scored her greatest victories as an artist. "Le Nil" by Leroux and "J'ai Pleure en Reve" by Hue were the most outstanding.

It might be said here that the artist demonstrated an amazing amount of poise, stage presence and personality. If Miss Speights is a success in Europe on her tour in the near future, it will be by these latter things rather than by sheer voice alone.

As her aria the artist chose from Gounod's "Queen of Sheba," "Plue grand dans son obscurite." We regret that here too Miss Speights was not at home with this massive and dramatic aria, however she was courageous to undertake such an aria. Of the English group, Tschaikowsky's "He Truly Loved Me So," "A Dream" by Preobrajensky, and "How Do I Love Thee," (a poem by Browning and music by Edouard Lippe local vocal coach) showed a new Dorothy Speights in that the tones were not marred by faulty voice placement and lack of control.

The spirituals were well done and included "I Want Jesus To Walk With Me," and "City Called Heaven." Adequate accompaniment was afforded by Henrietta Levman, who could have shared more of the honors of the recital.

Plans Made for Armed Forces Day

Military services in Southern California are coordinating plans for the observance of Armed Forces Day, May 19, under the direction of Rear Admiral Wilder D. Baker, Commandant, 14th Naval District, State Armed Forces Day Project Officer for Southern California.

Supporting Admiral Baker in Southern California are the following sister services' liaison officers: Major General William T. Clement, USMC; Major General Emmett O'Donnell, USAF; and Colonel Sidney F. Dunn, USA.

Mexican Miners

MEXICO CITY—The 4000 striking coal miners who marched some 900 miles to Mexico City to ask justice of President Miguel Aleman have been kicked in the teeth by the government they had been told to trust. The commission appointed by the President issued a decision rejecting all the strikers demands, offering re-employment only to 1000 strikers under worse conditions than before and giving the rest vague promises of preference when openings develop, or the opportunity to become peasants if they so desire.



HAZEL SCOTT, celebrated pianist, who will give a recital at Philharmonic auditorium, Sunday, May 6, at 2:30 p.m. under the auspices of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Miss Scott is now on a concert tour of the United States, and is packing them in everywhere.

LA Man Hero In "The Cop"

Earl J. Morris, Chicago newspaperman, has drawn on his experiences as Michigan state trooper-investigator and Los Angeles deputy sheriff in "The Cop," a novel about a Negro policeman, just published by the Exposition Press of New York ($2.50).

"The Cop" is the story of Charles Hawkins of Los Angeles, one of a trio of buddies who set out on a patrol in No-Man's Land during the first world war. Hawkins fights his way back alone. Ben Bowie struggles back later, carrying Joe Bradley, seriously wounded. When the war ends, Bowie is dead, Bradley has vanished, and Hawkins returns to Los Angeles alone.

"The Cop" follows Hawkins' career, first as a postal clerk, then as a policeman, combatting prejudice as well as crime, and achieving the happiness of finding Joe Bradley, and of seeing Charles Hawkins, Jr., an officer in the army his father served in before him.

The book mirrors much of Mr. Morris' own experiences and philosophy. A Los Angeles deputy sheriff since 1944, he is now assigned as bailiff in the Superior Court. He lives at 218 West 27th Street, Los Angeles.

Ben Bowie is a real life character, the first Negro from Los Angeles to die in World War 1.

UCLA

Coach Ducky Drake's hopped-up track and field performers, upset conquerers of Stanford 69-61, last weekend, take on further tough competition Friday when the Bruins meet the Los Angeles Athletic Club, L. A. Athletic Club, L. A. State and Pepperdine in a four-way meet on the UCLA oval.

The cinder affair is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. No charge will be made for admission.

Coach Art Reichle's surging UCLA baseball team, which swept three CIBA games in the Bay area last week, return home to play California's Bears in two important league clashes at Westwood this Friday and Saturday (April 13 and 14). Friday's game starts at 2:30 p.m.; Saturday's contest at 2 o'clock.

UCLA's crew opens its 1951 season this Saturday (April 14) by participating in the Newport Harbor Intercollegiate Crew Regatta against the varsity oarsmen from California, Stanford and SC. The junior varsity race starts at 2:30 p.m. followed an hour later by the feature varsity clash, both over the Olympic Games distance of 2000 meters.

It is UCLA's well-balanced tennis team versus SC's star-studded net squad in a crucial PCC Southern Division match on the Trojan campus courts this Saturday (April 14) with the first of the six singles and three doubles encounters starting at 1:30 p.m.

12 Big Sisters Charity Carnival

The 12 Big Sisters will hold "The Cimarron Cavalcade for Little Boots and Saddles" at the corner of Cimarron and Jefferson Blvd., adjacent to Trinity Baptist Church, June 22 and 23.

Friday, June 22nd will be devoted to a major Baby Contest, ages ranging from infancy to 12 yrs. Prizes to the winner will be $100.00 first, $75.00 2nd, and $50.00 3rd.

Saturday, June 23rd, miniature toys will be on the field for the youngsters' enjoyment, with games for the older folks. Proceeds from the carnival will be used for charity.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Hazel Scott To Philharmonic On May 6

Hazel Scott, the celebrated pianist, who is now on a record-breaking concert tour of the United States, will give a recital at Philharmonic Auditorium on Sunday, May 6, at 2:30 p.m., under the auspices of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Miss Scott, who is the wife of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell of New York City, returned to her native Trinidad last autumn on her first concert tour of the Caribbean. She had left there as a child of four with her mother who was also a musician. Taught by her mother, she made her first public appearance at the age of 12 in a girl's band. After four years at the Juilliard School of Music she became known on radio programs and later achieved stardom at Cafe Society, leading New York night club.

Then Miss Scott went to Hollywood where she made such films as Warner's Rhapsody in Blue," "The Heat's On," "Something to Shout About," "I Doo'd It," and "The Brodway Melody."

On her first tours as a piano recitalist, Miss Scott won complete approval for her unusual programs which combine the classics with her own inventive compositions, such works as "A Taleof Four Cities," and "Caribbean Fete."

In herown particular field, Hazel Scott reigns supreme. There is no pianist anywhere who can present an exquisitely turned "Valse" by Liszt and then swing into "Fats" Walker's swift-tempoed "Ain't Misbehavin'." It is a new type piano concert and it is packing them in everywhere.

Allied Arts Presents Noted Author

The famous author, lecturer, historian, playwright, C. L. R. James will appear Sunday, April 22, at 3:00 p.m. under the sponsorship of the League of Allied Arts, Los Angeles oldest cultural arts organization, at Stanley Hall, 1057 N. Stanley Drive.

Mr. James hails from Trinidad, British West Indies, but has been acclaimed recognition for his many years of service as correspondent for the **Manchester Guardian**, England, and the Glasgow **Herald** of England.

He will use as his subject Sunday, "The Negro, the Touchstone to American Civilization."

Music Festival Moves To Washington School

The Fourth Annual Music Festival of the Adult Schools of Los Angeles, which was scheduled to be held at Fremont High School Auditorium, will be held instead at George Washington High School auditorium, 10860 South Denker, Los Angeles 17, on Sunday, April 8, at 3:30 p.m. The participating schools are Fremont, Huntington Park, Jefferson, Jordan, San Pedro, South Gate and Washington.

N.J. Singers Tonite

A grand musical by the New Jersey Gospel Singers will be given at the Baptist Temple, 620 East 48th street, this evening, Thursday, April 12th, at 8:30 o'clock.

Band Concerts Begin In Parks On April 22

Free city-sponsored band concerts will be given on Sunday afternoons in Los Angeles parks beginning April 22, according to J. Arthur Lewis, head of the city's Bureau of Music, which will again sponsor the programs in cooperation with Locals 47 and 767 of the American Federation of Musicians. South Park will have its first program April 29.

SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

KENNETH SPENCER SINGS

Last Sunday evening in People's Independent Church, Kenneth Spencer sang a program which ran the gauntlet of his musical equipment. Mr. Spencer is without question a thrilling singer, completely and unequivocally equipped in the most difficult situations. He opened his varied program with the aria "O Isis and Osiris" from Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute." Purcell's "I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly" was the second offering while the exacting "Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves" from Handel's opera "Scipio" concluded the first group.

The art songs of the romantic period characterized by Schubert, Hahn and Flegier were representative of the second group. Of particular significance here was the delicate yet expressive rendition of Flegier's "The Horn." In this selection, the auditors are given the opportunity to recognize the exquisite quality of Spencer's voice. The finesse which he produced the pianissimo passages was almost unbelievable.

The first half of the program was concluded with a dramatic exposition of James Weldon Johnson's "The Creation" to the organ accompaniment created by Fannie Evedyn Benjamin whose piano accompaniments were masterful.

In the English group, Mousorgsky's "The Song of the Flea" gave us an insight into Spencer's dramatic capabilities. Gustave Holst's "The Heart Worships" ethereal, impressionistic, was again exemplary of the artist's vocal abilities.

In the spirituals By and By, Fix Me, and Roll Jordan Roll we recognized an impressive resonance, a feeling for dignity, a basso gifted in arts of interpretation yet tempered with an innate feeling for judgment and good taste. It was one of the finest recitals heard by this reviewer in recent months.

THE LOS ANGELES MUSICIANS ASSOCIATION

The Los Angeles Branch of the National Association of Negro Musicians will present "An Opera Soiree" on Sunday afternoon, April 22nd in the second floor auditorium of the Elks building. The local branch known for its unique presentations will feature some of the community's most gifted operatic aspirants, among those who will participate will be: Edna Dobyne, Kathryn Parlms, Nell Dobson Plant, Charles and Evelyn Williams, Margaret Pett, Sue Pryme, Lillian Moore and a representative from the organization's Junior League. Acting as commentators will be Faustina Johnson and Albert J. McNeil, both members of the National Cabinet of the Association and both prominent in Los Angeles music circles. Lillie Thropay Hogue, the president, will supervise the affair. A silver offering will be taken. The hours: 3 until 7.

NEGRO CONCERT ORCHESTRA

C. Sharpless Hickman has pleased us again with a release regarding the appearances of the Negro Concert Orchestra which now is subsidized by our Bureau of Music. The group is under the direction of friend Percy McDavid. In cooperation with local 767 they will appear at all the local parks during the next several months. Please watch these columns for further information concerning their appearances at South Park. The citizens of this community must recognize in these musicians a potentially fine contribution to the musical life of this community.

ANDRE GREEN AND MALE CHOIR

Under the sponsorship of the Music Department of the People's Independent Church of Christ, this fine group of young men will be presented in the main sanctuary of the church on Sunday, April 22nd at 6:30. They will present a varied program of suitable male choir materials. Mr. Green is the director of music in Lincoln Congregational Church and the Westside's Choral group, sponsored by the Bureau of Music.

EIGHTH NOTES

We wish to express our interest in the concert presented by Dorothy Speights, soprano, last Sunday afternoon in the Philharmonic Auditorium. Miss Speights deserves great commendation for her courageous appearance in Los Angeles' music center. A complete review appears under our girl Friday's by-line. . . . Any persons interested in a professional opportunity to sing are requested to write this columnist at: 154 East 48th Street, at once . . . state qualifications.



DOVIE MAYLE TO MAKE DEBUT AT TIMES HALL . . . Dovie Mayle, a member of the Theresa Choral Society, will make her Debut as a Singer at Times Hall on Sunday afternoon, April 22nd, 1951. She has sung with the American Opera Company and has appeared as Soloist in several "Joint" Recitals. In May, 1950, the Music Art Center presented her at Carnegie Recital Hall as the Soprano Guest Soloist with Violinist William Ballinger and Tenor Howard Jarvis.

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'We Moderns' Plan Unique Installation Celebration

The former Jollettes, now called "We Moderns," held their installation at the Parkview Manor, Sunday, April 8 in a distinctly different manner.

With veteran clubwoman Laura Slayton directing the proceedings, the beautifully dressed girls were seated around a flower garlanded table.

In front of each officer-to-be was a spoke of marigolds, which, upon being told the responsibilities of he roffice, she stuck into the hub of a large wheel. The president, symbolic of her large duties, had the over-all wheel of marigolds, when placed formed a completed and beautiful wheel.

The girls were tastefully gowned in cocktail wear of gold brocade identical tops, with varied styles in the black taffeta skirts.

The club history was delivered by Hazel Saunders. Addie Beauford presented the out-going president with a token from the Club.

Attorney Lloyd Griffith brought greetings to the members after the installation.

New officers of "We Moderns" are: Dorothy Douglas, president; Marian Hawkins, vice president; Hazel Saunders, recording secretary; Hattie Winters, corresponding secretary; Ernestine Adams, treasurer; Pearl Manuel, sergeant at arms, and Ollie Brown, reporter.

Ladies' Sewing Club

The Ladies Social Sewing Club held a round table discussion at the recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Miles, shut-in member of the club, is receiving many wishes for her speedy recovery. The next meeting of the Club will be held April 15 at the home of Mrs. Winfray, 5026 Wall St.

Entertain at Breakfast

Sunday, April 1, twelve smartly gowned ladies of Les Petite were hostessed at a breakfast at "Melody Lane," 6301 Hollywood Blvd. Menu for the morning consisted of whatever each girl desired such as: orange or grapefruit juice, ham and eggs, hot cakes and coffee, etc.

Those enjoying the morning were: Bernice Avery, Martha Cummings, Edna Ray, Goldie Moore, Ruby Jones, Mamie Taylor, Melva Combs, Evelyn Thierry Williams, Cecelia Carr, Ruth Dennis, Beryl Wilson and Lily Jones.

Hostesses for the affair were Ruth Dennis and Melva Combs.



NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE'S 75-VOICE MIXED CHORUS began a one week Northern tour Monday, April 9, 1951. The singers presented concerts in the following cities as follows: April 9, Delaware State College; April 10, Washington, D.C.; April 11, Philadelphia, Pa.; April 12, Brooklyn, N.Y.; April 13, White Plain, N.Y.; April 14, open date; April 15, New York, N.Y. Under the direction of Samuel W. Hill, the North Carolina College singers have presented successful concerts in the Carolinas and Virginia during the Winter. The college chorus has recorded several selections for broadcasting purposes.

Visits In L. A.

Minola Fenter Porter, a native of Butte, Montana, but presently of New York City, has been in Los Angeles for the past two weeks visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sadie Rogers.

Mrs. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Fenter, were old friends of the late Editor of the **California Eagle**, Joseph B. Bass.

While in the city Mrs. Porter visited the **California Eagle.**



SIGMA SWEETHEART . . . Theresa Bagnerise is shown here receiving the Sigma Loving Cup from charming Bettie Walker at the Sigma Formal which held forth at the beautiful Royal-Palms last week.

Club Courters

The husbands of the Club Courtere, entertained their wives with a delicious ham and chicken bouffet at the specious home of president, Christine Wyatt, where the twelve members and their husband-hosts cavorted until the wee hours.

Nert on the agenda will be the annual semi-formal dance, to be held this year in the beautiful Elks Ballroom, May 19.

50th Anniversary Marked by American Woodmen Lodge

The Golden Anniversary of The American Woodmen, giant of fraternal insurance associations, will be concluded with a public mass meeting and thanksgiving service, Sunday, 3 p. m., at Paradise Baptist Church, 50th and Compton Avenue, in which the community's business, fraternal, social and religious organizations will cooperate. The celebration of fifty years of service by the American Woodmen began Wednesday night, April 4, when the four local camps and their auxiliaries met at Harmony Baptist Church, in celebration of the founding of the Association in Denver, Colorado, April 4, 1901.

The community celebration of the Woodmen's Fiftieth birthday at Paradise Baptist Church will be preceded by a gala parade in which the Pacific States Brigade Staff (Elks), their Majorettes Group, Shrine Patrol, Number 5, Golden West (Elk) Bank, Pacific Coast Auxiliary Staff (Elks), Boy Scout Troops, and many other Woodmen and other organizations will participate.

Two minute speakers representing the NAACP, Uurban League, YMCA, YWCA Golden State Mutual Life, and the local mortuaries will bring greetings and Rev. A. J. Iverson will deliver the anniversary sermonette. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

At the Wednesday night meeting of celebration The History of the American Woodsmen was told by Leon W. Steward, who was the Golden Anniversary speaker, from its inception in 1901, by four white men for the benefit of Negro general welfare, and who, after a year, found it necessary to turn it over entirely to Negro management and operation.

At the close of business in 1950 its records revealed, he said, that the association had 56,200 members in 23 states and the District of Columbia and its assets had grown to $6,186,840.45 under Negro leadership and control. Ben H. Graham, past Supreme Clerk of the Woodmen, described his work in bringing the Association to California some 30 years ago.

Camp Numbers 1, 2, 8, and 10, under the leadership of their commanders — L. N. Ross, Rosa H. Hill, Anna D. Gardner and Ophelia Smith, took part in the celebration and the social which followed.

Mrs. O. M. Rhodes, supervising clerk in charge of the local office, presided.



OMEGAS MAY DO IT—The Wily Omega basketeers may take the inter-fraternity meet yet sages say. But the Alphas and Kappas have plenty of promises about what they are going te do.



SPECTACULAR "BAL MASQUE" . . . Shown above are committee members and members of the Les Dames Social and Charity Club showing tickets for their fabulous 2nd annual "Bal Masque" to be presented Sunday, May 20th at the Florentine Gardens from 6 to 12 p.m. Already more than fifteen of the outstanding clubs in the city have displayed their interest by entering this outstanding affair. Shown from left to right, seated: Audrey Scott, Gladys Mondy, Angelle Stratton, Gertrude Askey, Thelma Hayes and Chairman Catherine Porter. Standing from left to right: Gertrude Gipson, president of Les Dames, Melba Fouppe and Bernice Warren. This affair promises to be one of the most outstanding social events of the season.

Social Notes

Mrs. Edith Nicholas entertained the Morning Club Thursday with a bridge breakfast at Casa Raphael on S. Harvard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Luke McDaniels of Pittsburgh, Pa., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Gantt, returned to their home Monday after a round of social affairs.

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Misses Barbara Weaver and Beverly Crump entertained the Anchorette Club Saturday with a Spanish luncheon at the Ernest Weaver's home on S. Arlington Ave. Miss Shirley Johnson, chairman of program, appointed her committee for the annual tea that the club gives in honor of their parents.

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Mrs. Williebea Johnson was hostess to the C. C. Club Saturday. Mesdames Helen Wright and Laura Fowler are two new members.

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The 11 to 13-year-old group of the Jack and Jill Club skated at Sunset rink Saturday. This group is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sue Jackson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Macbeth of Bakersfield, Calif., spent the week-end with his sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Carr of W. Jefferson Blvd.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cloud, Jr., are proud parents of a young son, Frank Gregory, born last week at Temple hospital.

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The J. R. Portwigs served cocktails Friday evening to a few friends before the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity formal.

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After the Greek reunion of the Delta sorority Sunday a party was enjoyed at Miss Zyril Sheppard's home.

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The home of Mrs. Zora Williams of 3754 S. Van Ness Ave., was the scene of a jolly dinner party recently when Miss Juanita Marshall and Mrs. Violet Brown entertained there in honor of Mrs. M. Stewart Wilson of Kansas City, Mo.

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Mrs. Counsulo Harper has as her house guest her mother, Mrs. Henry Dean of Salt Lake City.

Mu-So-Lit Club Meets

The Mu-So-Lit Club held its business meeting at the home of Mrs. Ida B. Moore, 747 Golden Ave. The meeting was opened by repating the Lord's Prayer. After the business was over, various games were played.

Mrs. Moore served a delicious repast, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Lane.

Mrs. Gladys Allen, of 251 E. 31st St., was hostess recently to the club for the social.

Prof. R. C. Jackson, the club's advisor, arranged an interesting program. One of the numbers enjoyed most was a solo by Mrs. Gladys Allen, who sang "I've Done My Work." She was accompanied by Prof. Jackson.

Mrs. Allen served a delicious repast, assisted by her husband, Mr. Wiley C. Allen.

Gorgeous "Dream Gowns" At Academy Award Surpassed All Previous

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Keeping the promise made to you by Mister Hi LeVerett when his "Girl Friday" accompanied him to the annual Academy Award presentations for the fourth time, here is a resume of the dream dress creations worn, starting off with Hattie McDaniel.

Hattie wore a black taffeta gown with plunging neck line, skirt bouffant with net insert over orchard taffeta gold colored shoes carried a beaded gold and white bag.

Mrs. Ruby Berkley Goodwin, her confidential secretary and theatrical writer wore a gown with draped duboner crepe skirt caught up with gold sequins. She wore a mink stole.

Her mother Mrs. S. J. Berkley wore a majestic black net.

Jane Greer—a gray net dress adorned with silver beads and sequins. Her slippers were silver and she carried a silver bak.

Debra Paget — an evening gown of white imported embroidered organdy, fitted bodice, very long full skirt, pouf at back of waistline of yellow taffeta. Pouf was draped to hold yellow and white daisies. Stole cape of white mink.

Silhouettes for '51 Les Petite Femmes

Les Petite Femmes held their regular meeting Sunday, April 8 at the home of Mrs. Melva Combs, 3142 Folsom Ave. The president opened the meeting by welcoming the new members to the Les Petite Femmes. The business discussion for the afternoon was formulating plans for a "Spring Style Show" which will be held Sunday, May 6, at 1918 So. Harvard Blvd.

Some of the participants for the swank affair will be: Mildred Millie Bruce, Iona Armstrong, Helen Parker, Annette Johnson, Harriette Terrell, and many others.

The members were glad to see Mrs. Edna Marie Ray back from her vacation to New Orleans where she spent six weeks with relatives and friends. The next meeting will be held Sunday, April 29. Hostess will be Marjorie Fraser.

Merry Go Rounders

The Merry-Go-Rounders Social Club will present a Charm and Lecture session, with Mrs. Louise P. Sony as the guest speaker, at the home of Mrs. Earline Shaw, 2516—13th Avenue, on April 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Thrift Art Club

The Thrift Art Club met April 6, with Mrs. Jozelle Jackson as Jackson as hostess. Mr. Otis Scott won the handmade rug offered by the Club. The money pledged for the Woodlawn Branch YWCA was delivered by Mmes. Cockrell and Bradford.

Mrs. B. B. Bratton, guest of the evening, gave interesting information on the activities of Allied Arts Clubs and told of a lecture to be given by a noted lecturer on April 22. Best wishes were received from Mrs. Ruth Jarvis, now in Chicago.

Mmes. Lessie Scott, Beatrice Spencer, and Serena Townsend are convalescing, the last from a recent accident.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Inez Fortier, Virginia Rd.

To Hold Social Event

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Brown, 2126 West 31st Street, were married 61 years on March 20. But because of the illness of Mr. Brown, their daughter, Mrs. Lucille Payney, was unable to have any celebration as planned at that time.

The couple received many remembrances, however—anniversary greetings, local and long distance telephone calls, and many tokens for which they are grateful.

Eli and Carrie Brown were married in Danville, Ill. They had resided in California 31 years, last Christmas Day.

Snack Party

The Zeta Amicae Auxiliary met at 2130 S. Hobart Blvd. recently, with Mrs. Ruby Ayers and Mrs. Jessica Cole as hostesses. Plans were made for the annual snack party to be held in July, instead of September.

Buffet Dinner

The Orange County IPP Club is planning a buffet dinner for Saturday, April 28 at 201 7th St., Huntington Beach.

Doll League's Dansante

The Doll League met in regular session at the lovely modernistic home of Mrs. Rudolph Walker, 1131 So. Hobart Blvd., on Sunday afternoon and evening, April 8.

The meeting, presided over by the League's vivacious president, Mrs. Chas. De Mann, was spirited and very interesting.

The Club's very successful Cocktail Dansante, chairmaned by Mrs. Al Wagner, April 1, in our own widely-known "Sugar Hill," was the topic of discussion. The club takes this occasion to thank their many hundreds of friends for their loyalty and continued patronage over the years.

Mention must be made of that "super-duper" saleswoman, Mrs. Gladwin (Ruth) Ball, who outsold everyone on ticket money, and the president, who sold the most patron tickets.

Among those who were unable to appear at the Dansante Sunday, but were kind enough to buy patron tickets include Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Arnold, Miss Louise Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perry, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maddox, Emily Jane Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrison.

Athenians Gala Ball Is Social Highlighter

Society stepped out last Saturday night, April 7, for a gala evening of fun at the Athenians Anniversary Semi-formal, "April Showers," which was held at the beautiful and spacious Elks Ballroom. Hundreds of couples enjoyed dancing to the wonderful music of Jeep Smith and the "Jeepsters."

As the guests began to arrive, between the hours of 10:30 and 11:30, they were presented with souvenirs of the club. The girls were given dance programs and the ooys match books.

The highlight of the evening was the introduction of the members. At 12:30, popular disc-jockey, Roy Loggins, introduced these charming young ladies, while the orchestra played "April Showers" in the background. Each girl, carrying a colonial bouquet of flowers, stepped through a floral arch which was beautifully decorated with a profusion of white and red flowers. After the introduction, the members and their escorts danced to the sweetheart number, "I Only Have Eyes for You."

In keeping with the theme and season, the stake was decorated with huge baskets of flowers and beautiful floral umbrellas which were on top of the huge arch.

The officers of this popular club are as follows.

President, Barbara Andrews; Vice President, Harriette Hawkins; Secretary, Beverly Littlefield; Corresponding Secretary, Willie Esther Bailey; Treasurer, Betty Jean Taylor; Sergeant-at-Arms-Publicity Chairman, Peggy Mingleton; Historian-Chaplain, Wanda Clarke; Business Manager, Phyllis Douglass; Club Advisor, Mrs. Montana McNealy. Members include Beatrice Bain, Audrey Burrell, June Denkins, Rosalind Douglass, Katherine Kimball, Phyllis Quinny, aErline Robinson, Virginia Robinson, Beverly Smith, Willie Smith, Lorena Nunley and Yvonne Taylor.

Noontide Club Plans Breakfast

The Noontide Club met at the home of Mrs. Mamie Lee last Thursday to make plans for the club breakfast, to be held on Sunday, April 15. The breakfast will be given at 1333 East 55th St. Mrs. Betty Beafd is chairman of the planning committee.

Party Shoppe Opening Soon

Bill Hopkins is to be congratulated on the opening of his Party Shoppe, right in the heart of the community.

At the gala opening the guests got a chance to see some of the wonderful samples of Hopkins touch.

Many well wishers were out to sip the delicious French seventy-fives and taste the varied Hors' d'ouerves that were so artistically made, as well as tasty.

Surprise Troupette Club's President

The president of the Troupette Charity and Social Club, Miss Estelle Kemple, was surprised Saturday night when members of the Club together with Mr. John L. Turner, gave a birthday party in her honor at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Johnson, 1037 East 56th St. A delicious buffet dinner and drinks were served.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon De Peel, Mrs. Wilma Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Culton, Mr. Willie Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald R. Dixon, Mr. Julius N. Bigham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Mr. Johnny Booker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Upton, Mrs. Hilda Larkley, Mrs. Lillian Phillips, Miss Jane Warren, Mr. John L. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Turner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Montgomery, Mr. Jack Johnson, and Mr. Thomas J. Dyson.



IT'S PEACH BLOSSOM TIME IN GEORGIA—Fort Valley college's Miss Peach Blossom of 1951 and her court of beautiful coeds blend well with the first Georgia peach blossoms of the season. The college is located in the heart of Peach county. From left to right: Lucille Fears, a freshman; Clara Adams, junior; Dolores R. Jordan, senior; Dolores Washington, senior; Peach Blossom Queen Gloria Shophire, freshman; Annie L. Jones, junior; Miriam Jackson, sophomore, and Rheba Picks, junior. (ANP)

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SPORTS

ALPHAS HINT BARKSDALE PLAY AGAINST CHAMPS

By Andrew L. Wallace

The second game of the inter-frat series which was played at Loyola Gym Saturday, April 7th, found latecomers without standing room. The first game started with Kappas upsetting the Alphas with a five point lead. The hard hustling Alpha basketball standouts, Ike Jones, Hugo and Kenneth Hill, aided their team in an encouraging lead for a short while.

Kappa neophytes, Nichols and Powell, provided the spark of new life to drive the Kappas on to their first win of the Series. Veteran Kappa basketball players, Gene Williams and Dave Williams, played their usual fine game.

"DEAD-EYE" TUCKER

Driving the crowd to an excited frenzy, Ed Tucker, newest outstanding name to Intrafraternity Basketball, was "death" on the court for his Sigma opponents. With his uncanny accuracy for hitting the hoop, he chalked up 31 points leaving the audience with nothing but the faint echo of strings. ....

Star veteran players — Vernon Riggins, Charles Reed and Vernon Melton — provided the spark for the all-around Omega teamwork, which the "Gentlemen of the Court" displayed against the Sigmas.

In the stiff competition which the Sigmas met Bobby Pounds played an exceptionally good game along with Doug Shaw and Ernie Bond. These men stacked up point after point for Sigma cagers.

This week promises to be an upset because it is rumored that Barksdale, Minor, and Chapman will play for the twice defeated Alphas against the Omegas in the first game. The Kappas and Sigmas will battle it out for second place honors.

Ray Stops Foe In First Setto

OKLAHOMA CITY — Middleweight champion Ray Robinson kayoed Don Ellis of Atlantic City in the first round of a 10-rounder here Monday night. Robinson gave up 11 ponds to Ellis. The champ weighed in at 157. Ellis weighed 168.

Ellis was wild from the start and Sugar dropped him to the floor in less than a minute of the fight. A right to the jaw sent the ambitious challenger spinning to the floor. He got up groggily after the eight count, but that was the beginning of the end.

Sportsmen's Show Opens Doors Today

Largest event of its type in the world, the sixth annual Los Angeles Sportsmen's, Vacation and Trailer Show flings wide its doors for an 11 day run today, Thursday, April 12, at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium.

With a total paid attendance exceeding 250,000 fans anticipated, officials urge an early visit to the gigantic arena. They also point out that this is the first season in the Pan-Pacific. Previous shows have been staged at Gilmore Stadium, which is now being torn down to make way for a new television center.

Some Unusual Facts About The Trotters

They have drawn as little as $5 a game and as much as $15,000.

This is the 24th season for the Trotters. The record was 3574 games won against 246 defeats.

One car in which the Trotters rode hit 86,000 miles before it was put into greener pastures.

One night they played in a hayloft; many nights they have played in Madison Square Garden.

Reece (the Goose) Tatum, doubles in baseball in the spring with the Cincinnati Clowns. The folks got the idea the wasn't anything but a clown and played him a little too cheap. . . . Players found out later that Tatum could play more ball clowning than an ordinary player could straight.

One of the newcomers to the Trotter team is Josh Grider, one-time Kansas City schoolboy and A & I (Tennessee, that is) ace hardwoods boys. Grider may double in baseball, too, though that is not his forte.

The Trotters have played over the word in Cuba, in Canada, in Alaska, in Europe, in Portugal, England, France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland and Germany. In Algeria and Morocco. They've even been to the Philippines.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE

Sports Shorts Of the Week

MONTREAL, April 10 — The Johnny Greco - Rocky Graziano fight scheduled for the Forum April 23 has been postponed to May 21, Canadian athletic promotions announced. The change was made necessary by a death in Graziano's family.

LONDON, April 10. — Freddie Beshore, Harrisburg, Pa., heavyweight, will meet Don Cockell, British and European light-heavy-weight champion, Harringay Arena, April 24, in a non-title 10 round bout.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 9— Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson knocked out Don Ellis in 1 minute and 36 seconds of the first round of an overweight exhibition bout before 2991 fans.

The champ got Ellis with a left to the body and he went down for the last time and was counted out by Referee McCook.

A crowd of 3,000 saw the fight and put $12.00 in the till. Ringside seats went for $6.10.

SAN MATEO — Promoter William P. Kyne reports this week that he expects a gate of 10,000 at the Willie Pep-Eddie Chavez bout on April 27 at the Cow Palace.

"We are looking forward for a crowd of at least 10,000," said the promoter.

Pep, the former featherweight champ will be making his first showing in San Francisco bay area. Tickets range from $2.50 to $7.50.

Seek Draftsman For L.A. Vicinity

SACRAMENTO — Applications for Senior Drafting Aid at Los Angeles and vicinity will be accepted by the State Personnel Board until May 26. A civil service examination will be held in Los Angeles in June and persons passing the examination will be hired only in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Eighteen months of architectural or engineering office drafting experience or the equivalent of three years of college with an architecture or engineering major is a necessary requirement.

The salary range is $268 to $325 monthly.

Fresno Bulldogs Meet Pacific Tigers-Mustangs

The Fresno State College Bulldogs will meet the College of the Pacific Tigers and the California Polytechnic College Mustangs in a combine dual and triangular meet Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Ratcliffe Stadium.

Weaknesses by the Bulldogs in the javelin, shot put and the discus will handicap the home squad.

Excellent times are expected in the dashes, the quarter mile run, the half mile run, the mile and the two mile.

Fresno State's Les Laing, the Jamaica flash, is expected to be in shape to run the 100 yard quickie at around 9.8 or 9.7 and is expected to give Eddie Macon, Tiger speedster a battle in the 220 yard event. Macon ran the 220 yards in 21.4 last Saturday in Stockton.

Indications are that Saturday's meet will be one of the closest contests of its kind seen in Ratcliffe Stadium in some time.

Short Sport Shots From ELAJC

GOLFERS TOP BAKERSFIELD

The East Los Angeles Junior College linksters will travel to the Riviera country club Monday, April 16, to take on the Santa Monica Corsairs in Metropolitan conference dual meet.

The ELAns will be looking for their second win in this one. In their last outing against Bakersfield, the East L.A. boys annexed their first triumph of the season, shellacking the Renegades, 26-10.

RACQUETMEN HOST BAKERSo RACQUETMEN HOST BAKERSFIELD

The East Los Angeles Junior College tennis team will host the Bakersfield Renegades Friday, April 13, in an effort to upset the league leaders and regain prestige lost in their 7-2 defeat by the Renegades last Friday at Bakersfield.

MUSCLEMEN SHOOT FOR HONORS IN PASADENA INVITATIONAL

East Los Angeles Junior College's three national gym champions and a host of other outstanding Huskie performers will shoot for honors in the Pasadena Invitational meet Friday, April 13, at Pasadena city college.

TRACKMEN TO RUN AT BAKERSFIELD

The underdog East Los Angeles Junior College track team will hop on a bus to Bakersfield Friday, April 13, to meet the Renegades in one of the most crucial meets in the conference.

In the recent East Los Angeles Relays Bakersfield won by taking 33 points, and East L. A. was second with 28½.

EAST L. A. NINE TO SA NDIEGO

After suffering their seventh straight defeat at Bakersfield last Friday, the East Los Angeles Junior College baseball team was wearily looking forward to another long ride Friday, April 13. San Diego is the destination as the ELAns seek their second Metropolitan conference win.

Baldwin Reservoir Open on April 18

End of a four-year construction period will be marked on Wednesday morning, April 18, at 11 o'clock when the first water will flow into Baldwin Hills reservoir, new $10,000,000 storage unit of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

Dedicatory ceremonies will be climaxed when Mayor Fletcher Bowron turns the valve wheel which will start the first of an eventual 293 million gallons of water pouring into the reservoir.

On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY

New Caliente in old Mexico: a banner crowd of over 7,500 lovers of the sport of kings watched 9-year-old War Allies score his sixth straight victory. Although it took a great ride by Jockey G. Parker to bring the game son, of imported Alibh Ai to a very close nose victory over the fast closing Saginaw, the latter might have won in another two or three jumps more, but he suffered interference along with Smart Count when Sir Shamrock knocked the



GEO. A. RAMSEY

Count to his knees at the start.

War Allies, one time stake horse, has found the fountain of youth at Caliente. In winning his sixth straight race his time for the six furlongs was 1:10 2-5, the fastest time of the year for this distance. He rewarded his backers $7.80.

The afternoon was rather chilly but Jockey William Steed made it hot when he rode four of his first six mounts to victory. Starting with Charmill Rose in the first which paid $59.20, Barnello in the second paying $13.20, Star Bonnet in the fifth paid $15.40, and Sheriff Jim in the sixth paying $23.80.

Three horses from the stable of Mrs. H. P. Bonner were claimed during the afternoon; first was Bonner Reigh, second was Trail Me and third was War Bam Jr. The daily-double combination of Drum Call, winner of the fourth race, and Star Bonnet, victor of the fifth, paid $188.80, and a consolation double from Drum Call to Class Abbey paid $12.80. The reason was that Class Abbey was scratched at post time by the stewards. The fans that had a double from Drum Call to Class Abbey received the winning price on Drum Call. The Qiniela paid $103.60 when Georgia Moon and Handy Way finished in that order.

Managing Director Walter C. Marty announced that after the first month of the revival of Saturday racing and the success it has been that the minimum purse will be $700.00, and the feature on Saturday $1000. Business Manager John (Little Giant) Alessio is busy again with more improvements at the Caliente course; he is adding more than 300 tables on the club house lawn. When interviewed by this writer the Little Giant said, "I want to see Caliente one of the most beautiful tracks in the country, with all the facilities and conveniences for the public."

The transformation that Caliente has gone through since the re-opening is nearly unbelievable. The feature event for this Saturday will be the Long Beach handicap, and Sunday's main attraction the Michigan secondary, the Lansing, at one mile.

Right From The Feed Box

His Last — Beaten favorite go back.

Visalia — Just missed in last.

Mailed Fist — My sleeper.

Elmo Vistic — Mile or over.

Sir Abbey — A good two-year-old.

Siete Leguas — Watch out for this one.

Sugar Sample — Will beat the best .

Trusting — Full brother to on trust.

Yeckes — Plenty of speed stick.

Passado — Good nag.

Beau Knight — Fit and ready for the best.

Miss New Year — This is a fast fillie.

Stormy Cloud — Will up-set good ones.

Silver Count — Longshot special.

Miobrook — In smart hands.

Kit Carson — A high class horse.

NEW CALIENTE, In old Mexico:

Defensive — Now ready for a win.

Gold Hill — Closed ground to be second.

Haste Call — Will do soon.

Forging — Bore out badly in last.

Susan Lou — Just missed in last.

Jomarojo — Off bad was the best.

Timber Boss — Beaten a nose.

Snip — Get yours on this one.

Red Hot Dog — A nice sort.

Pigeon Flight — Came from far back in last.

Saginaw — Nosed out by War Allies.

Thumbs First — Enough said.

Smart Count — A real goodie.

Plan Proposed to Streamline Government of California

SACRAMENTO—A plan has been presented to the State Legislature which would greatly simplify local government in California and re-constitute the State Senate along more democratic lines.

The proposal is in the form of a proposed amendment to the State Constitution by Assemblyman Edward E. Elliott. The plan would divide California into seven regions "along physiographic and socio-economic lines for the purpose of simplyifying government and forming districts for the election of legislative representatives." State Senators would be elected from these regions.

Counties within the regions could consolidate in order to reduce administrative costs, and areas could combine administrative agencies at various levels of government to avoid duplication, save in governmental costs, and make it easier for the people to understand and avail themselves of the public services supplied by units of government.

In the proposed constitutional amendment, which it is suggested be placed on the ballot at the next general election for a decision by the people, the seven regions would be constituted as follows: Alta Region, Northern California; Golden Gate Region, San Francisco and Bay area; Sacramento Valley Region, Sacramento Valley Counties; San Joaquin Valley Region, San Joaquin Valley and adjacent counties; Costa Linda Region, central coastal counties; Greater Los Angeles Region, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, and San Bernardino Counties; Greater San Diego Region, San Diego and Imperial Counties.

The proposed amendment to the State Constitution would give the Greater Los Angeles and the Golden Gate Regions ten members of the State Senate each. The other five regions would each have four State Senators. Today Los Angeles County has only one Senator out of forty, though it has nearly forty percent of the State's population.

April Bicycle Safety Month

"A child's life is more precious than gold!"

Nothing tears at the heart strings of responsible drivers more than the sight of a child's body broken and maimed by an accident. Excessive speed, especially in residential districts, around schools and near public parks is a leading factor in child traffic death. Right-of-way and cross-walk violations also are important factors in causing death and injury to child pedestrians and cyclists.

A child's safety begins at home! Youthful bicycle riders must be made to understand that they must obey traffic regulations. Young pedestrians must also be taught the rules of the road.

Parents should, before letting their children ride bicycles upon public streets, be certain that they know the rules and understand the need for obeying bicycle regulations.

Safety Education Begins at Home!

AJC Cites NAACP For Anti-Bias

NEW YORK — An award of $1,000 in honor of the late Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will be presented to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People by the American Jewish Congress at its annual Stephen S. Wise Memorial dinner here on Thursday, April 12.

In addition to the NAACP, awards will be presented to the American Association for Jewish Education; to Abba Eban, Israel Ambassador to the United States; and to Dr. Raphael Lemkin, author of the Genocide Convention.

Trotters Take Stars, 55-38, Before World Record Crowd



JOE LOUIS and wrestling impresario Jules Strongbow take the measure of Irving "King of Style" Berman at impromptu ceremony which market beginning of $50,000 building expansion program at the House of Style in downtown Los Angeles.

The world reknowned Globe Trotters took everything but the seats in the Rose Bowl Monday night as they hung out the College All-Stars wash 55 to 38, and set a world's record in attendance as more than 31,000 saw the fracas.

The night belonged to Reece (Goose) Tatum who rung up 24 points all by himself. The Goose sank them from every angle and had the crowd cheering time after time.

A number of All Stars came in for their share of the honors but they seemed to have a harder time than the Trotters remaining on their feet on the wet slippery floor. Bill Garret, Indiana University ace, who was chosen on Look's runner up team for the year 1951, looked good on the floor, but was held down in scoring.

A huge fireworks shows preceded the ball game and half-time found bands performing. The performance of the evening, however, was left up to the Trotters. It seemed they looped them at will and showed their disdain for the All Stars by clowning on the side. Only at one time during the game did the stars lead by two points, but this was snatched from them at the end of the first half and they trailed ever afterwards. The Trotters could do more tricks with the basketball and still drop them in than the Stars could at the free throw line.

The Box Score

Globetrotters (55)	G	Fr	Pf	T	All-Americans (38)	G	Fr	Pf	T
Robinson f	5	3	2	13	Ragelle f	2	3	5	12
Cumb'rl'nd f	0	0	0	0	Garrett f	1	0	4	2
Gates f	1	0	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]			
Wilson f	0	0	1	0	Ramsino g	1	1	0	3
W. Brown c	1	3	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	1	0	5
Grider c	0	0	1	0	Sondericker g	4	2	3	10
Wheeler c	0	0	0	0	Govedarica g	2	0	1	4
Tatum g	9	6	4	24	Pilgrim g	2	0	1	4
Haynes g	2	3	4	7	J. Brown g	0	0	0	0
Pressley g	2	0	0	4					
Totals	20	15	13	55	Totals	13	12	14	38

Shumate Divorce Decree

Instead of being stripped of all "even his instruments" as headlines in local papers had predicted in March 8th issues, Dr. Lincoln W. Shumate, famous X-ray therapy physician, saw a very satisfactory settlement of his crossfile, against the divorce complaint by his beautiful wife, Anita, last Monday. Entirely devoid of sensationalism, and with only one witness, Miss Nora Newman, presented by her counsel, Willard W. Woods, Shumate's attorney, Jas. N. Resse, seemed, say spectators, well pleased with the court's decision. Rendered by Judge Thurmond Clarke, in Dept. "7," was an interlocutory decree of divorce for Mrs. Shumate, but no community property listed.

A modest cash amount was specified in the decision, but all other matters had been amicably settled out of court. The couple, widely known in professional and social circles, had been married one year, three months and twenty-seven days, when she entered suit, following their separation, February 19, 1951. They had married twice in one year, the first time in Mexico, Oct. 25, 1949, but repeated the ceremony here Oct. 25, 1950. No offspring resulted from the union.

Had the shapely, stylishly attired young woman been accorded her first demands she would have come into sole possession of money on deposit in the Arlington and Jefferson Security National Bank, United States bonds and life insurance policies in the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, their home and its luxurious furnishings, and to top all, his expensively equipped offices, and the latest model equipment and instruments necessary to his profession. This was the noted practioneer's third matrimonial venture.

Trial for Pandering

Helen Walker, 2233 Wellington Road, is scheduled to go on trial May 2nd before Superior Judge Edward L. Jefferson, on charges of pandering.

Superior Judge Thomas J. Cunningham set the trial date this week after Mrs. Walker appeared at her arraignment with Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., and pleaded not guilty to two counts.

Police claim that Mrs. Walker procured a 15 year old girl to become an inmate of a bawdy house.

Also arrested at the same time and charged with felony offense was J. C. Sweeney, record shop owner, alleged to be the girl's lover.

Celebs Open House of Style Expansion Style

Joe Louis and Jules Strongbow, former heavyweight boxing and wrestling champions, respectively, and movie starlet Dorothy Abbott were guests of honor at a brief ceremony marking a $50,000 building expansion program at Berman's House of Style in downtown Los Angeles.

A crowd of several hundred, attracted by the presence of the celebs, blocked traffic as Miss Abbott, supported by Strongbow and the Brown Bomber daintily hammered the first nail into the new construction.

King of Style Irving Berman was present to meet and greet the honorees and his public, who helped make his production a huge success.

When alterations are completed some four weeks hence, the House of Style will consist of two floors, and enlarged facilities in the basement.

The entire store will be lavishly redecorated, and a brand new stock of merchandise will be on the racks.

While construction work is underway, The House of Style is featuring a store-wide sale.

Martial Law in Iran

BEIRUT, Iran—Martial law has been proclaimed throughout the British-operated oil fields of Southern Iran to throttle the rapidly spreading wave of strikes of the Iranian workers against a 30 percent wage cut. The strike began during the weekend when the oil company cut the special allowance of 30 per cent, paid to compensate the workers for the difficult living conditions. The workers picketed and distributed leaflets asking the Majlis (parliament) to urge the Iranian government immediately to defend the workers from the abuses of the British exploiters and oppressors. The leaflet further calls on all Iranians backing oil nationaliszation to support the demands of the strikers against the British oil company.

In Abadan, where the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company has the world's largest refinery, most of the workers walked out. At Bandarmashur, the company port where the tankers are filled, the strike was general. —Telepress.

Watts CC Office

The Watts Chamber of Commerce is unique in that they boast the only executive officer of color belonging to the Chamber of Commerce Secretary-Manager's State organization, and as far as can be learned the only one in the nation. The President, Mr. Arthur Abrams is happy to announce to the history making public that he and his membership are proud to have the services of Mrs. Faustina N. Johnson and are additionally happy over the courteous manner the Los Angeles, the State Chambers have cooperated with the needs and requests of the Watts Chamber through the Secretary.

Denker Playground Accepted by City

The Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Commission Thursday, April 5, formally accepted the new Denker Playground Clubhouse, Denker Avenue and 35th Place. A date for teh dedication and official opening of the new playground and clubhouse will be set in the near future, according to the City Recreation and Park Department.

Representatives of community, service, veterans, civic, business, fraternal, and youth groups in the district which the new recreation center will serve are now working with the Recreation and Park Department in formulating plans for the dedication program.

Those who will be invited to participate in the ceremonies include Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Councilman Don A. Allen, who has followed the development of the project with constant interest; members of the Recreation and Park Commission, including Robert L. Burns, president; Mrs. William J. Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Rollin Brown, Maurie Luxford, and C. Tony Pereira, and community leaders.

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Candid Comments

GERTRUDE GIPSON

IF IT'S NEWS, IT'S HERE:

Joe Louis left the other portion of his heart right here in the city of the Angels, and she is a nangel . . . Her name . . . (If I do, she'll be awful maaaad!) but it isn't Lena . . . like I had supposed . . . and believe me, the ex-champ is really keeping that line busy. . . . Bill Robinson, one of the "big wigs" over at the newly decorated Oasis, is still passing out cigars. . . . Wife presented him with a baby boy last week. . . . Erroll Garner satisfying patrons over at the Oasis with his original style of his mellow mood piano artistry. . . . Johnny Hodges' new combo getting nothing but the best of raves and incidentally, Billy Strayhorn, noted composer, pianist and arranger, has joined up with the Hodges group. . . . Enjoyed very much the game at the Rose Bowl with the Globetrotters and the All-Stars . . . in spite of the damp weather, over 30,000 were on hand to enjoy the game. . . . Guests of Bill (Rookie) Brown and his Juliette, we had a wonderful time. . . . Blues chirper Ruth Brown and sax tooter Willis Jackson will probably "tell it to the preacher" most any day now.

Whole town's talking about the Pent-house, swank after-hour spot that features wonderful food and good entertainment. . . . Bill Smith holds forth as proprietor, with Alice Key as hostess. . . . The piano artistry is supplied by Jackie Glenn, who makes up the wonderful Trio. . . . It's different . . . It's nice and above all it's relaxing (that's if you enjoy such). . . . Wendell Green in the city last week from the Bay City with a lotta things acooking. . . . Les Dames (we, that is) plant to really outdo ourselves with our 2nd annual "Ba! Masque" to be presented at the Florentine Gardens on Sunday, May 20. . . . This headdress ball is one of the most colorful and unique affairs ever to be presented. . . . Johnny Otis and Little Esther were recipients of the Cash Box awards for the best blues artistry for the year. . . . The awards were presented to the pair at Harlem's Apollo Theatre recently. . . . In case you have missed the relaxing, soothing voice of William Goward Jr. on that Sunday morning Angelus hour . . . Goward maintains this program over KALI at 9:30 every Sunday morning. Now there's a fella who deserves a break and we mean the right one in the field of radio announcing . . . because he's wonderful.

GETTING THE NEWS FROM G.G.:

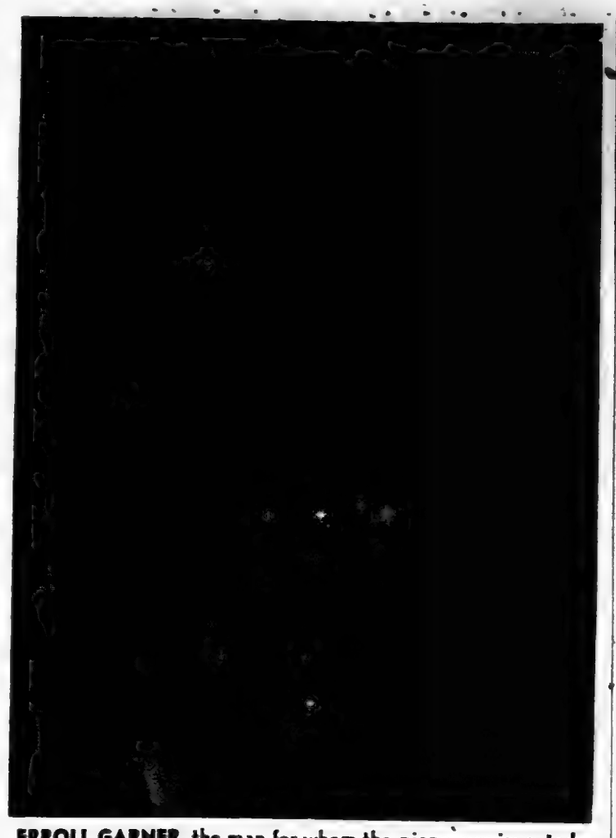
Nellie Lutcher . . . our fave of many, planning another trek to Europe. . . . Carl Jones (brother of Mickey Jones) and member of the Delta Rhythm Boys, in the city for just a little while before heading east again . . . the group have just completed an engagement in a swank Las Vegas nitery. . . . Talk has not cooled yet about the raid of the swank "Hollywood Playhouse." . . . Yeah, I know you want me to go on . . . but Gee! life offers enough bad breaks for women soooo as such, we have no comment! . . . not now!!! . . . remember it's MY column. . . . The Ravens readying themselves for a trip out to the coast. . . . Rumors have it that Curtis Mosby is dickering with the idea of re-opening the Last Word and booking name attractions. . . . Well, if anyone can make a go of it, Curtis is about the only one we would recommend.

SUDDEN THAWT: "A clever man tells a woman he understands her. A stupid one tries to prove it." . . . Bill Hopkins (I think his name is Bill) has opened one of the most unique "Party Shops" in the biz today. . . . He can adequately accommodate any type of a party . . . shower . . . etc. . . . Go over and look at his place over on Normandy . . . and besides the fella is an alright guy. . . . Jo Baker's hubby, Jo Boujllion, back in gay Paree. . . . Aha! This is good dept. . . . Our brother, Randolph, tells us that the "biggest problem for Uncle Sam seems to be how to keep from going broke defending his wealth." . . . Wendell James Franklin (you're welcome, sir!), along with Albert McNeil, making concrete plans for an Opera presentation at the Wilshire Ebell.

The prettiest of orchids should be thrown in the direction of Lester Horton and his entire staff out at the Dance Theatre for their wonderful presentation of "Choreo 51." The entire performance was colorful, brilliant and provides excellent entertainment. . . . Noticed in the cast James Truitt who displays wonderful talent . . . Rene DeHaven . . . Eleanor Johnson, formerly with the Dunham troup, and of course back again even better, prettier and lovelier than ever, Carmen Delavallade, who leaves you postively limp with her beauty. . . . Carmen is the niece of Adele Young. . . . We heartily suggest for your entertainment Lester Horton's "Choero 51" at the Dance Theatre on Melrose.

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE:

Attractive Dorothy Bradley has that twinkle in her eyes that could mean only one thing . . . "the girl's in looooove." . . . Noticed at the game enjoying the fun, Hadda Brooks . . . Angelle Stratton . . . Winifred Orr . . . and speaking of Hadda, she opens this week at the swank "Captain's Table." . . . Jacquie Vacquero on leave from the Navy, really doing up the Windy City of Chi. . . . Betty Adams and her hubby have "pfft'd." Friends are hoping they'll reconcile and give love another chance. . . . Overheard in the Oasis: "Pardon me, Dottie . . . but that's a nice figure you're wearing tonight!!" . . . Green Pastures turning them away on Broadway in New York. . . . Mel Walker, he's the vocalits with Johnny Otis, now has a fan club . . . the fella has really done wonders. . . . A Laugh Dept.: A little boy went running to his mother and asked "Mom, is it true that we come from dust and will return to dust?" . . . to which Mom replied, "Yes, dear, why?" . . . Well, said the boy . . . I just looked under the bed and there's somebody there, either gone or coming." . . . Bill Bailey has returned to show-business again and recently appeared at Harlem's Apollo. . . . "Deek" Watson, formerly with the Ink Spots, soon to make debut with new quartet. . . . Understand that D. J. Hunter Hancock will soon debut with his TV show. . . . Well, looks like about time again, which brings us to a closing thought and here's a good one for you to remember: "In the long run, love can no more live on memories than your body can on yesterday's food."



ERROLL GARNER, the man for whom the piano was invented, is currently "breaking it up" at the Club Oasis, where throngs of his admirers are currently jamming the spot.

Gatemouth Brown Set for California Tour

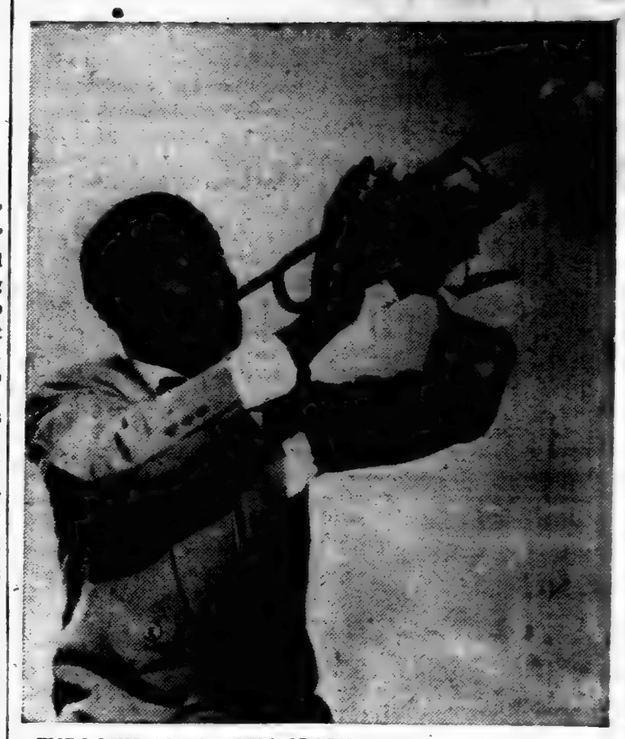
It's "California here I come" for Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown, king of the blues and guitar. The Peacock recording ace and his band are slated to make their Southland debut next month. They'll play a series of one nighters and club dates throughout California.

The Ben Waller Agency is handling their tour.

Just about the hottest thing in his home town of Houston, Texas, Gatemouth won the guitar king honors last year in a battle royal with T-Bone Walker at City auditorium. A throng of nearly 7,000 frantic fans was present.

VAN AND JUNE TEAM

HOLLYWOOD — June Allyson faced film cameras for the first time since the birth of her son last December, when she reported to M-G-M for wardrobe and make-up tests on "Too Young to Kiss" in which she co-stars with Van Johnson and which will be directed by Robert Z. Leonard and produced by Sam Zimbalist.



THE LOUIS ARMSTRONG STORY . . . A four volume musical history of the greatest jazz musician of our time, will be released by Columbia Records this month. Records will retrace the career of Satchmo from 1925 to 1931 beginning with his great "Hot Five" ensemble.

Native Son To Be New Film Production

"Native Son," the new film production based on the famous novel by Richard Wright, will be presented by Walter Gould and released through Classic Pictures, Inc.

The featured cast in support of Wright is headed by Jean Wallace, Nicholas Joy, Charles Cane, George Rigaud and George Green, and introduces Gloria Madison, young Negro actress in her first screen role. "Native Son" was directed by Pierre Chenal, French director, from the screenplay on which he and Wright collaborated.



SCORES ANOTHER HIT . . . Camille Howard, currently appearing with Roy Milton on tour, has come up again with another hit that's slated to be a juke box favorite tagged "Ain't Got No Money, Ain't Got No Time For You."

NBC Stars Do Their Bit For Charity

PHILADELPHIA — The Billy Williams quartet, one of the country's newest and most popular vocal groups, highlighted the recent 1951 Lions Charity Show at Philadelphia's Convention Hall. The quartet appeared with other celebrities of show business in a star-studded program.

Williams and his group have gained fame in the past year as regular cast members of NBC television's "Show of Shows." They are featured with comic Sid Caesar on the network's Saturday night sparkler and bring to televiewers a unique treatment of favorite old and new ballads.

Williams, who is first tenor and arranger for the group, was born in Waco, Texas, in 1915.

He was with the Charioteers for some years, breaking away last year to form his own quartet. The group has enjoyed a spectacular rise to success since its formation.

Other members of the group are: Claude Riddick, baritone; Johnny Bell, second tenor; and Eugene Dixon, bass.

BRILLIANT STARS RECEIVE JAZZ 'N' ARTIST AWARDS



Independent Press Service Photo by Gold

Here we go again! Frank Schiffman, of Harlem's Apollo Theatre, in the above photo, introduces two distinguished artists, Johnny Otis, bandleader, and juvenile blues singing star Little Esther, on the stage of the Apollo Theatre before a capacity crowd. The outstanding stars both received awards for being "the Best Jazz 'N' Blues Artist winners" in the Fifth Annual Cash Box Poll for making the most money in that field for juke box operators. Because the stars had been on a tour triumphant for the past five months the ceremonies did not take place until last week. In the above photo (reading L to r.) Lee Magid, Savoy Records ("Double Crossin' Blues", "Mistrustin'", "Cupid's Boogie", "Cry Baby" and others); Otis, Sid Parnes, of Cash Box who made the presentations; Little Esther and genial Mr. Schiffman. It was a great day for Universal Attractions.

Amos 'n' Andy TV Premiere June 28th

The premiere presentation of "Amos 'n' Andy," new weekly CBS televiison series announced Jan. 31, with a Negro cast playing the leading roles in a visual adaptation of the famed radio program, will take place Thursday, June 28 (CBS-TV, 8:30-9:00 p.m., EDT).

Production of the comedy series is now under way in Hollywood, a filmed program being turned out every 10 days, directed by Charles Barton, motion picture veteran. They will be broadcast on the full CBS-TV network, with the initial schedule set for 52 continuous weeks.

The beloved characters created and performed for years on radio by Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll will be portrayed by outstanding Negro actors who were chosen following a talent search lasting more than five years.

Amos will be played by Alvin Childress, Andy by Spencer Williams and the Kingfish by Tim Moore. Johnny Lee plays the lawyer Calhoun and Jester Hairston portrays Henry Van Porter. Ernestine Wade is cast as Sapphire, the Kingfish's wife. The drawling Lightnin' will be played by Horace Stewart, stage and film actor.

Hoagy Carmichael Gets Featured Role In "Las Vegas Story"

In a deal that also calls for two of his song hits to be included in the picture, Hoagy Carmichael has been signed by RKO Radio for a featured role supporting Victor Mature, Jane Russell and Vincent Price in "The Las Vegas Story."

The songs acquired are the romantic ballad, "I Get Along Without You Very Well," already an established popular hit, and "The Monkey Song," a new novelty number which will be introduced in the picture. Miss Russell will sing "I Get Along Without You Very Well." Carmichael himself will introduce "The Monkey Song."

Carmichael's acting role will be that of a song writing piano player in a Las Vegas casino.



CLARENCE "GATEMOUTH" BROWN, fabulous king of blues and guitar from Houston, Texas, and his Peacock recording orchestra, make their Los Angeles debut in May. They'll play a series of one nighters and club dates in the Southland.



SONGSATIONAL . . . Helen Humes . . . figuritively speaking, has been songsational in her theatre and nite club appearances.

DUAL ROLE

HOLLYWOOD — It's double or nothing on "Callaway Went That-A-Way," M-G-M's film about the wide open spaces on Hollywood Boulevard. Not only do Norman Panama and Melvin Frank double as directors-producers, but star Howard Keel will play a dual role. He will portray both the celluloid cowboy star who roams the range of night clubs and also the Western set's true-blue hero.



TO GET LEAD IN FLICKER . . . Herb Jeffries, noted vocalist is being screened for the leading male role in the forthcoming musical that will also highlight many of the nation's outstanding disc jockeys.

BOY ACTOR SIGNED

HOLLYWOOD — Guido Martuffi, 9-year-old actor pacted by M-G-M for role in "Westwood the Women" following his debut in "Teresa," has just joined Robert Taylor, Denise Darcel and cast of 200 in the Technicolor outdoor adventure film to be produced by Dore Schary, directed by William H. Wellman.



ON TOUR AGAIN . . . Nat Cole and his Trio left the city this week to resume their tour and theatre engagements in the eastern niteries and theatres.



RED CAPS . . . Now appearing in the eastern niteries have added a new female attraction . . . know her? ya bet you do, lovely vocalist is Damita Jo.

SECOND ROLE AT M-G-M

HOLLYWOOD—Renata Vanni, Broadway actress, completing her role with Ezio Pinza and Janet Leigh in "Strictly Dishonorable," stays on at M-G-M for one of top leads in "Westward the Women."

PETE SMITH SPECIAL

HOLLYWOOD — Pete Smith will feature Dave O'Brien in a new M-G-M picture titled "Keeping Fit." Subject will discuss the "yes" and "no" aspects of keeping in good physical trim.

'Nicodemus' Plays Lightnin' on Amos 'n' Andy TV

Horace Stewart, outstanding Negro actor of vaudeville, radio, movies and the legitimate stage, who is known professionally as Nicodemus, has been signed by the Columbia Broadcasting System to play the role of Lightnin' in the new CBS-TV "Amos 'n' Andy" series, which begins Thursday, June 28 (CBS-TV, 8:30-9:00 p.m., EDT).

A veteran of 20 years in show business, Stewart has appeared in more than 50 motion pictures, the first in 1937 titled "Go West, Young Man," starring Mae West.

Frankie Laine Signs 5 Year Contract With Columbia Records

Vocalist Frankie Laine, one of the most phenomenal singing successes of recent years, joined the Columbia popular records roster on April 1.

Signed to an exclusive five-year contract, Frankie Laine will make his initial Columbia recordings in the company's Hollywood studios on April 2, under the supervision of Mitch Miller, director of Popular Record Division, with whom Laine collaborated on such notable disc hits as "Lucky Old Sun," "Mule Train" and "Cry of the Wild Goose."

Described by **Collier's** Magazine as "the crooner with the steel tonsils," Frankie Laine rose from obscurity as a $75-a-week night club singer to an annual income of $300,000 from records, radio, television, night club and theatre appearances. Five Frankie Laine recordings in the past three and a half years have topped the 1,000,000 sales mark.



LIONEL HAMPTON . . . King of Vibes and his swingsational band are dickering with the idea of a one-niter in Honolulu engagement would bring nothing but loot.



EASTERNERS RAVE ABOUT HIM . . . Percy Mayfield, the fella that scored overnight with one hit record is receiving nothing but the best of raves from the easterners. Percy was recently the highlight of the entertainment at the Apollo theatre.

Red Cross Benefit On Tap for Revue

Hollywood Revue turned 'em away last Saturday night in San Diego at Club Ebony. The fast moving filmland variety show featuring Jimmy Grissom, Baby Davis, Little Willie Littlefield, Smiling Smokey Lynn and Jimmy McCracklin's Blues Blasters really caught on with Border City fans.

The revue is back at Jack's Basket Room where it regularly holds forth. Plans for the show to star in an all-star Red Cross benefit night at the nitery are in the making.

Genial Jack Jackson hopes to complete arrangements for the benefit this week following a conference with Bowen McCoy, Red Cross executive secretary.

HOLLYWOOD — Diana Lynn portrays Spencer Tracy's daughter in "The People Against O'Hara," her first film at M-G-M.



Omen of Vengeance frightens Faith Domergue in "VENDETTA," starting Wednesday at the BILL ROBINSON and Sunday at the LINCOLN. Glenn Ford in "REDHEAD AND THE COWBOY" is the 2nd half of this big program.

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Baha'i World Faith

THE DIVINE LAWS FOR THE NEW AGE is the subject on which Mr. David Bond will deliver his lecture at the public meeting of the Baha'i World Faith to be held at Los Angeles Headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, April 15th, at 3:30 o'clock.

Mr. Bond says that Bah'u'llah fills this need. It is his specific mission. He is the Focal Point of this day, from which emanates the new spirit and the new plan for further unfoldment of history. He speaks to the whole human race; his revelation is not specifically for any people or country, but for the whole world. His spiritual teachings confirm all previous revelation and his administrative institutions are designed to cope with world affairs as well as with individual activities.

Healer at Church

A great healer and spiritual advisor, born in Pakistan, altho now living in Oakland, will attend the True Redeeming Spiritual Church at 1868 Jefferson Blvd., on Friday, April 13, at 8 p.m. Rev. Ora Cannon is pastor of the church.

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Jean Wheeler Recital Success

Zion Temple Community Church listed last alphabetically in our Western Regional, soared to the top Sunday, April 1st, 1951, when the Evangelistic Singers (with Miss Marion Lewis, director, and Mrs. India Jay, accompanist of the group), presented Rev. Jean Wheeler in a vocal recital.

Pleasing in every way was this little diamond in the rough, and her appearance SHRDLU and her appreciative audience (which was richly sprinkled with the ministers of this area), partially withheld their real selves in giving ovations, for fear of desecrating God's house.

Helms Hostess House rightfully bestowed the title "That Sweet Singer" upon Rev. Wheeler on Feb. 15th, to which is added "An Unlisted Artist." Gracefully poised, clear enunciation, dramatic gestures, the numbers were rendered in English, Spanish and Latin.

Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, Areal Director, paid a glowing tribute to this future star. Miss Mary Louise Moore, the pianist of McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, received honors for her marked ability. Rev. Geraldine O'Conner, Pastor of Zion Temple Community Church, closed the afternoon with compliments and thanks to both artists and all others present.

GBS Honored

The Sunday Evening Club of the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West Eighth Street, Los Angeles, will present the Hollywood Readers Theater in a special program honoring George Bernard Shaw next Sunday, April 15, 8 p.m.

The evening's entertainment is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Breakfast, Picture At Westminster

The Men's Council of Westminister Presbyterian Church, Jefferson Blvd. and Third Avenue, held its monthly 8:00 O'Clock Breakfast Sunday, April 8, 1951. Seventy-nine men enjoyed the fellowship and progressive program of the council. Principal speaker was Dr. Claude Hudson, with an enlightening talk on the activities and support of the N. A. A. C. P., tying in with the Christian work of the community.

The future Christian programs, work and activities of the Council are being met with great enthusiasm and interest by the increasing number of men that are coming to find this meeting held on the second Sunday of each month, a highlight of inspiration and good fellowship.

Elder Robert Thompson, athletic director of the Men's Council, had as his invited guests, six city high school boys, all champion record holders of the Los Angeles City high schools track meet.

Men! young and old, come out! Join us next month, May 13, 8:00 o'clock. Bring a friend and meet a friend! It's worth your while!

"JUNGLE BREAD"

A dramatic full-color motion picture photographed in the deep jungle of South America, entitled "Jungle Bread", will be the highlight of the meeting of the Presbyterian Men's Council, to be held April 12 at 7:30 p. m. in Fellowship Hall, at Westminister.

"Jungle Bread" is the most unusual picture of the year, photographed where few white men have ever been . . . in the darkest regions of Dutch Guiana.

It shows the everyday life of some of the most unusual primitive people in the world, the Djuka tribe. One of the high points of the film shows the natives making bread from Cassava, a bitter root which before processing is so poisonous that a tiny portion of the root's juice taken internally, would cause instant death.

NAACP Reports

Forging ahead at rapid pace is the 1951 Membership Drive of the Los Angeles Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored people.

The sum of $2500 representing 1250 memberships secured by live-wire volunteer workers of the four key divisions marks the first financial tally of the Association's vitally important annual project, which got officially underway two weeks ago.

Most recent organization to join forces in a concerted attempt to make this year's campaign the biggest and most successful of any ever undertaken here is the Fair Practices Committee, C.I.O. Full support of this group was pledged.

Hourly gaining momentum and an important medium in the driye are the house to house meetings to which fifty to seventy-five persons are invited and given the full particulars of the Association's achievements, aims and ambitions on both a local and national scale.

Hosting such meets last weekend were Mrs. Eleanor Brown, Order of Eastern Star, Prince Hall Affiliate and Mrs. Frankie Trigg, Eastern Star, Scottish Rite Affiliate and Criterion Social Club.

Enthusiastic over results thus far, James H. Anderson, Co-ordinator of the drive told this publication the response from all segments of the community in this year's campaign is indeed gratifying, there's little doubt that we will meet and surpass our goal of $25,000 or $50,000 in the six weeks to follow.

Brotherhood In Action

Brotherhood in Action, newly formed inter-racial group to combat all forms of racial discrimination, will hold its first social event on Saturday, April 14, 8 p.m., at the Humanists Hall, 2307 South Union. Highlighting the evening's entertainment will be a dramatized version of the Passover Haggadah service and the "Last Supper," written and directed by Rabbi Franklin Cohen. Serving as narrator will be Rev. J. J. Hicks, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, and music will be provided by the Tabernacle of Faith choir.

Games of all kinds including charades, dancing, refreshments and door prizes will make the evening an enjoyable social event. The hospitality committee includes: Rev. Byron G. Hamlin, Mrs. Mac Green, C. D. Hawkins and Mrs. Leo Kessler. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Spring Musicale At Bowen Memorial

A large audience atendted the second annual Spring Musicale of the Youth Choir of Bowen Memorial Methodist Church Sunday evening at that church.

The guest choirs this year were from Scott Methodist Church, of Pasadena, and Hamilton Methodist Church of this city. The three choirs and their soloists rendered a very commendable program, judging from the hearty applause of the audience and praise it received from Rev. John Bain, pastor of the host church.

The soloists were Susie Moore, pianist; Joyce Hannah and Billie Williams and Doris Woolridge, vocalists. The Dean Brothers Trio of Pasadena, also rendered several vocal selections. Willie Barnes, president of the Bowen Youth Choir, presided, and also took the lead in making the social which followed, interesting and enjoyable to the young folks in attendance. Mrs. Amenda Nelson is the director of the Bowen Youth Choir.

Gems of Thought

INTERVALS

The following poem is dedicated to the organists in our churches who are often the unsung heroes and heroins of our music departments.

THE ORGANIST

I wonder how the organist
Can do so many things,
He's getting ready long before
The choir stands up and sings;
He's pressing buttons, pushing stops,
He's pulling here and there,
And testing all the working parts
While listening to the prayer.

The organist knows every one
And how they ought to go;
He makes them rumble like a storm,
Or plays them sweet and low;
At times you think them very near;
At times they're soaring high,
Like angel voices singing far
Off, somewhere in the sky.

I always like to take a seat
Where I can see him go;
He's better than a sermon, and
He does me good I know;
I like the life and movement and
I like to hear him play;
He is the most exciting thing
In town on Sabbath day.

G. W. Stevens

Rev. Owens In Greek

Rev. John H. Owens, 1473 W. 37th St., a member of the Southwest Community Committee and Chairman of the Los Angeles Anti-Discrimination Committee, has recently had some of his writings translated in the Greek language.

Some of his work appeared in the "Marches De France," a journal of international literature published at Hofstade les Alost, Belgium ,and one of his poems: "California Desert" was translated in the French. The journal circulates among the literary elite of continental Europe and so impressed were some of the Greek literary scholars by Rev. Owens' work that Mme. Boumipapa of 88 Charilaos Tricoupi, Athens, Greece translated the poem "California Desert" into the Greek.

Anya Fisher's drawings and paintings will be on display on April 16 to May 11, at Anthes Gallery, 767 North La Cienega Blvd.

There will be a reception Sunday, April 15, from 7 to 10 p.m.

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Dr. Duke Observes 14th Anniversary As Pastor, Avalon Church

Dr. Baxter Carroll Duke, pastor of the Avalon Boulevard Christian Church, 4272 South Avalon Boulevard, will observe his 14th anniversary as pastor of the church, with special services scheduled nightly beginning this Sunday, April 15, and will continue until the 22nd.

Prominent churches of the city with their pastors, members and choirs will participate in this celebration.

Sunday morning services which will open the week long celebration will be officiated by the pastor who will speak on "Let's Build The Church," assisted by the two choirs. The afternoon program which is scheduled for the 3:30 hour will be conducted by the Community Center under the supervision of Mrs. C. Barnes, and sponsored by the Women's Christian Fellowship. "Jobs for Juniors," is to be discussed by a panel specialists in services to youth. Jefferson's Acappella is scheduled to render a couple of selections.

Monday, April 16, is Citizens' night; Those to participate on this night shall include George A. Beavers, Jr., Floyd C. Covington, Laura Slayton, Mmes. Haroldine Browning, Rose Cobbs, Terry Jenkins, Margaret Rakestraw, Freida Rappoport, Dr. J. A. Somerville, Leonard Stovall and Mr. Ray Miller.

Tuesday, April 17, Rev. Mansfield Collins of Neighborhood and Rev. E. W. Rakestraw of Wesley with their respective choirs will conduct the services. Mr. Archie Herbert will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Wednesday, April 18, Rev. Wendell A. Ross of Kingdom Baptist Church will officiate assisted by his choir.

Thursday, April 19, Rev. Stevenson Osborne of Hollydale Church and choir will have charge of the program.

Friday, April 20, Rev. G. W. Cofield of Mt. Corinth Baptist Church and choir will participate.

Sunday, April 22, at the 11 o'clock hour, Dr. Clifton Cole, State Executive Secretary, Southern California Christian Churches, is to be the guest speaker.

The week long program will be climaxed with a musical festival. The participating choirs shall include North Long Beach, Pico Heights, Figueroa Christian, Lincoln Memorial Congregational, and Metropolitan Christian each rendering a group of selections. Dr. George Robert Garner, III, will serve as master of ceremonies for this musical treat.

The public is cordially invited and is being urged to attend all of these programs.

Study Club Meets

Our Author's Study Club held a special business meeting at the home of Mrs. Otis Sims for the purpose of electing officers. The new officers will be installed at the next meeting.

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Mary Baker Eddy declares in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "Sickness , sin and death are not the fruits of life. They are inharmonies which Truth destroys" (p. 243).

Mrs. Williams Returns

Coming home to Los Angeles is one of California's outstanding Baptist Workers. After serving for six months in the African Missionary field, Mrs. Lu Voilie Williams — wife of the late Rev. S. A. Williams — returns to her many friends. They pastored the Saint Paul Baptist Church for 16 years, and served in the various positions of the Western Baptist State Convention for 25 years, she, therefore, is a well known and loved worker. Mrs. Williams is a possessor of a M.C.E. degree from the Reed College of Religion, where she taught for a couple of years. Coupled with her profound personality, she is well qualified for her great mission.

Mrs. Williams left California last October 14, for Africa. She embarked at the port Dakar, after which she went to Monrovia, Liberia. Stationed at the well known "Suehn Mission", she worked 35 miles out in the jungle — learning and experiencing the African Way of Life.

Giving first hand information of these exciting and wonderful experiences, Sunday, April 15, 3 p. m. at Kingdom Baptist Church — 2808 Temple Street, she will speak on "Echoes From Africa." Enjoy with us the message concerning the African Way of life, their needs and problems.

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St. Peter's Baptist

Rev. Wilson, a great woman preacher, is conducting a series of meetings in the St. Peter Baptist Church, 2510 Hooper Ave. They began Monday, April 9, and will extend through Friday, April 20. Rev. T. H. Regonas, of Tyler, Texas, will be conducting the meetings all of next week. Every one is urged to attend these meetings.

Mrs. Mary M. Collier will be in the Battle of Singers with Mrs. Gordon and many others at 3 p.m. this Sunday, April 15. The regular Sunday morning service will be at 11 o'clock. The Rev. E. W. Fisher, of Alabama, will speak at the 11 a.m. service, and Mrs. Jessie L. Potts Clark will speak at 7:30 p.m.

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1:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship.
5:45 P.M.—"Vesper Meditations," Radio Broadcast, Station KALI, 1430 on the dial.
7:00 P.M.—Vespers. Vesper Message: "Doing Your Best," Dr. E. W. Rakestraw.



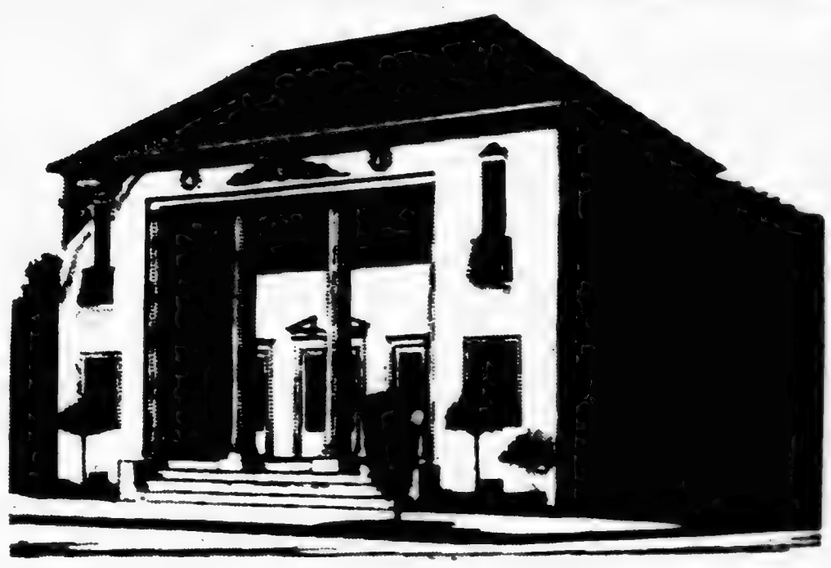
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They are dying for Americans, they are fighting for you and me;
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They must not be unknown soldiers. We must keep them in our heart

In rain, sleet, snow or hail, they are always gallant ,they'll never fail.
Our forefathers founded this nation and kept this in view—
We'll always be a democratic people.
Hail, the red, white and blue.

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"ALLEGRO OF LOVE"
By Bobby Reedburg

Rhapsodies of heaven flutter in my heart.
Moments of ecstacy and then we must part;
Only a minute to love you, caress you tight.
Then I must leave you and embrace the night.

B.C.R.

"THE OTHER ROOM"
By Bobby Reedburg

(Inspired by the novel of the same title written by Worth Tuttle Hedden.)

What definite plans of life have I?
I sit and think, but time goes by.
My thoughts are of humanity and all its gloom;
Of racial bias, strife, torture and "the other room."

Our room is ragged and there is a shortage of space.
"The Other Room" is locked, so you must stay in your place.
The doors are shut, but within they are free.
Yet, I scheme and plot to duplicate tehir key.

B.C.R.

28th YMCA to Give Art Show

The scheduled series of art and musical programs sponsored by the Community Cultural Guild and The Arts, Sciences and Professions Council for the benefit of the local YMCA is planned as an elaborate program, featuring two weeks of art exhibits and musical show including popular choral groups and a variety of entertainment.

The gala show will open May 6th with a "Grand Reception", said Dr. P. Price Cobbs, chairman of the Committee. Other affairs on the tentative slate are a Square Dance and Jam Session, May 11; Cultural Music Night, May 12; Forum Night with a panel discussion, May 13; Dramatic Night, May 19; Costume Ball and Fashion Show, May 20.

The Twenty-eighth Street Branch YMCA is greatly in need of funds to carry on its community program. The community has pledged its wholehearted support to this Fine Arts Exhibit and events around it.

Girls Will Reign Next Wk. Apr. 16-20

Girls' Week will be observed in the high schools of Los Angeles next week, April 16 to 20. Fifteen girls from each high school will attend the meetings of the Board of Education, act as teachers, take over administrative duties in the City Hall, in the stores, etc.

An oratorical contest sponsored by the School Women's Council and The **Daily News**, is one of the main attractions of the week. The first prize will be a $1000 scholarship; second prize, $500 scholarship; third prize, $100 and one semester's tuition at Chapman College.

A tea at King Road honoring girls' vice-principals will climax the week.

9 Aces Bridge Club

The Nine Aces Bridge Club was royally entertained when it met recently with Mrs. Arline Waldon Hendricks in her palatial Portland Avenue home.

A delicious chicken breakfast was enjoyed by all, followed by six changes of bridge with prizes awarded to Mesdames Minnie Leah Payne, Lena Wilson and Charlie Spears.

The club had the distinction of having charming Dr. Katherine Hutchins of Chicago as guest. She was house guest of the lovely hostess, who presented Dr. Hutchins with a select gift.

After a brief business meeting, with President Lena Wilson presiding, meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Elouise Lavelle.

M. L. Payne, Reporter.

ELAJC Sponsors American Tea

Counsuls from all Latin American countries and social workers in the community have been invited to attend the East Los Angeles Junior College Pan-American tea in the college library, April 12.

The purpose of this event is to form relations between Latin American people.

Entertaining will be done by Estelle Zanulio, who will dance, and Hugh Jacoby, who will play a violin solo. Mrs. Suzanne Torres-Rioseco, instructor, and some of her students, will sing.

The sponsors of the event are Dr. Helen Bailey, chairman of social science department; Mrs. Josephine Britton and Mrs. Consuel Vilaubi, foreign language instructors; and Miss Carolyn Palmer of the library department.

THE THIRD SIDE
By Harris M. Ring

WATER MUSIC

(Rhymes in Muse—hic!—Appreciation No. 6)
Note the amountof moisture
Needed to blow a bassoon.
And then be ever so thankful
That it's shape is like a spittoon.

The kid who use dto say, "Look, maw, no hands!" while riding his bike is the same one who now refuses to give hand signals while driving his hot rod.

Simile: As useless as the 19th hole to a teetotaling golfer.

Overheard at Pershing Square: "He's so absent-minded he'd lose his head if it weren't screwed up."

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have resolved to boycott all Larry Parks films because he carried a membership card in the Communist Party and made a million dollars while they were overseas.

The VFW seems to forget that were it not for the heroism of a lot of card-carrying communists at Stalingrad many of them would have remained overseas for eternity instead of returning home to pass super-patriotic resolutions.

And while they're boycotting everyone who made a million while they were overseas, they might also boycott General Motors, General Electric, General Foods, General Petroleum, General Mills and the other exponents of private enterprise.

Sudden thought: We need crooners like we need a howl in the head.

One look at Jose Ferrer's nose and Judy Holliday's —er—bodice and you see that they're eligible for front organizations.

Overheard at a party: "She's such a stuffed shirt she uses mental falsies."

Beer, egg and lemon juice have each been advanced as a good hair shampoo. As a mixed drink, they'd probably put hair on anyone's chest.

On the other hand, we could change the name of MacArthur Park back to Westlake Park.

Jefferson Homecoming Date Set for April 27; Seek Queen

The highlight of the Washington Jefferson meet will be the annual Homecoming which is being sponsored by the Thomas Jefferson Alumni Association. The date set aside for this very special day is April 27. The meet will begin around 2:30 or 3 o'clock and there will be a special section roped off for alumni only. All Jefferson alumni and friends and invited to come back and visit our Alma Mater. On this day you can refresh your memories of the good old school days.

On the evening of April 27, in the girls' gymnasium, there will be a dance following the meet. Things will get under way around 8 o'clock and couples will enjoy dancing to the music of the Jefferson Swing Band, along with Floyd Dixon, Jimmy McCracklin, and many, many other name bands and talents in the theatrical world. There will be such popular disc-jockeys as Roy Loggins, Ray Robinson, Hunter Hancock, Robin King Bruin and many others. There is fun in store for everyone.

To climax a day of real fun, will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, who will be chosen from the senior aye class. Her attendants will be selected from various other classes. This beautiful young lady will reign over the entire evening. Tickets for the dance are $1 per couple, and may be secured from Jefferson High School in the office of Mr. J. C. Cosgrove.

So don't forget the date, it's April 27 for a day of real fun at the Jefferson Homecoming Day.

Woodlawn YWCA Elects New Chairman Of Management

Last week the gavel of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA Committee of Management was handed over to Mrs. Lillian Fentress by Mrs. Joan J. Willis.

For one year this committee has done some of the most outstanding work of the association under the capable leadership of Mrs. Willis.

Mrs. Lillian Fentress, along with her new board members pledge to continue this cooperation. Those serving with her ade: Mrs. Josephine Ladd, co-chairman; Mrs. Bernice P. Nance, secretary, and Mrs. Dorothy Buckner, assistant secretary.

Other newly elected members serving on the board for a period of three years are: Mesdames Lora Armstrong, Rita Burney, Beulah Arnaud, and Jean McNeal.

Newly elected Nominating Committee members from the membership-at-large are: Miss Sarah E. Collins, and Mrs. Mozelle Roberts. Mrs. Kathryn Kinney is Branch Executive Director.

Mrs. R. A. Barmore, president of the Metropolitan Board of Directors, announces an open meeting of the board of the Los Angeles Young Women's Christian Assoication, Thursday, April 19, at 10 a.m., 941 S. Figueroa Street.

The revised By-Laws, under which the Association operates as a corporation in the State of California, will be read and voted upon.

CFG Candy Sale

To the citizens, parents, and friends of this community, the Camp Fire and Blue Birds candy sale began April 9th and closes April 29th.

When these neat appearing little girls knock on your door please help them by buying as many boxes as you can.

The Camp Fire and Blue Birds of this community have never made their quota in national projects. You, our friends and parents of this community, are whom we are depending on.

A.L. Winners

American Legion Award first place winners from John H. Francis Polytechnic High School are Donna Hedge and Carlos Huerta.

Judgment of character, scholarship, honor, and companionship were the most important points in choosing the most outstanding seniors of the '51 classes.

Robert Morris received honorable mention in this contest.

Other candidates were Kay Akamatsu, Johnny Bacca, Marjorie Chafin, Shirly Gray, Mun Fa Lee, Mary Matsui, William Minn, Maralee Ross, Grace Sato, Hazel Terry, and Jimmy Yakura.

Educational Test

National Headquarters of Selective Service said this week that Local Boards throughout the country were being deluged with requests for Education Testing Service application blanks, which were not available for distribution until today, April 12.

The Educational Testing Service tests will be given college students in May and June. The test scores, or scholastic standing in college or university,will be used by Local Boards in determining the eligibility of registrants to be considered for occupational deferment as students.

PEN PALS CORNER
By BARBARA ANDERZA

Found out that Joe Galloway is the man of her heart. Shirley Alexander's heart, that is. Did ya know that E. J. Challette is back in town? Isn't he a handsome little thing? . . . Janet Draper is really going to town on those beautiful socks that she made for Charlie Wiggins. Must be true love. Huh?? . . . Jo Jackson, what's the matter? Child, ain't you got a boy friend? You've got the looks. Why, all you've gotta do is speak up. . . . Last Sunday Contay gave her annual "Open House" program. Gee!! It was terrific. Those I caught a glimpse of were: Greta Greene, Mammie Pitts, Loraine Mouton, Leroy Williams, Elmer Matt, Margie Johnson, Camille Billops, Joan Southern, Mary Anne Vandage, and Reynold Burbank. . . . Did you see little Miss Gail Davis in that lovely little coat at church, Sunday? She really looked sharp, huh??

SWEET COUPLES

Anita Layne—Earl Broody; Marland Brunner—Mullen Gains; Charles Gray—Leadious Maurney; Shirley Alexander—Joe Galloyway.

The Audrey Springs had a little get-together over at her home Sunday evening. Present were George Hamlet, Donald McAllister, Loraine Mouton, Elmer Matt, Reynold Burbank, Harold Burbank, Irving Washington, and yours truly.

A Tea Am Acomin'. Carver's PTA is gonna give a tea Sunday over at Westley Chapel Youth Center from 3 to 7 p.m. That address is 52nd and Maine. There's to be a silver offering. But best of all, they're featuring Toni Harper and many, many other celebrities.

A certain party called Sue is really dizzy over D.M. Ain't that something? Seems as though things are really poppin' between Lottie Vribleau and Bruce Bernard.

Sorry, kids, that I haven't much this week. But I certainly intend to entertain you with plenty of gossip next week. . . . Oh, yes, before closing, Ole Frank Kent is s'posed to be guest columnist next week.

So long for now, Barbara, Conservatory of Gossip, CE. 2-9922.

P. S. Dear Grandmother Walton, Did you honestly believe that your little granddaughter, Mary Alice, was seriously thinking about tyin' the knot??? Fear not. She's only foolin'. But when she does get serious, rest assured, you'll be the first to know.

No. D411448
SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

James N. Reese, Attorney for Plaintiff, 2510 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles 11, California.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

JAMES C. WILEY, Plaintiff, vs. LUCY SUMMERVILLE WILEY, Defendant

The people of the State of California send greetings to: Lucy Summerville Wiley, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 16th day of February, 1951.

SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By E. P. MORRISON, Deputy.

APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C. C. P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

JAMES N. REESE
Attorney at Law
Suite 207-209 Blodgett Bldg.
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
ADams 0235
Attorney for Plaintiff
(Published Apr. 6, 1951)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
March 12, 1951.

To Whom It May Concern

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

2503 Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles 11.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER ONLY

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 316868

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Effie Thompson Curry (formerly Effie Thompson) Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of James L. Nowlin, for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary, thereon to Petitioner, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a.m., on April 30, 1951, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 10, 1951.
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk
By H. L. DOYLE, Deputy

CHARLES S. DARDEN,
1156 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles 21, Calif.
Attorney for Petitioner
April 12, 19, 26 1951

No. 273185
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Annie M. Harris, also known as "Annie Myrtle Harris," formerly named "Annie Scott," and "Annie Myrtle Ford," Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Dwight Bills Harris, as the administrator of the estate of above-named Annie M. Harris, also known as "Annie Myrtle Harris," formerly named "Annie Scott" and "Annie Myrtle Ford," deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the deceased, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said Dwight Bills Harris, as such administrator, at the office of Afue McDowel, attorney, 2100 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 2, 1951.
DWIGHT BILLS HARRIS,
As adm. of the estate of said decedent.

AFUE McDOWELL,
Attorney for said administrator,
2100 So. Central Ave.
RIchmond 2901

(First Publication April 5, 1951)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
March 12, 1951.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: 4321 Long Beach Ave., Los Angeles 58.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance for an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows: On Sale Beer Only.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

WASHINGTON M. DAVIS.
(Published March 29, 1951)

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NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT
45839

Pursuant to the provisions of the Improvement Act of 1911, (Division 7, Streets and Highways Code), and to the Resolution of Award of the Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles, hereinafter mentioned, notice is hereby given that said Board of Public Works, in open session, on the 28th day of March, 1951, publicly opened, examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids offered for doing all of the work described and referred to in Ordinance No. 97,328, which ordidance declared the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to order certain work of improvement in the first **ALLEY WEST OF SANTA FE AVENUE, between Eleventh Street and Fifteenth Street, and a portion of Fifteenth Street.**

Notice is hereby given that, on the 4th day of April, 1951, the said Board of Public Works, by resolution, awarded the contract for said work to the lowest, regular, responsible bidder, to wit: To the N. & K. Paving Co., at the prices named for said work in its proposal, as shown in the Resolution of Award hereinabove mentioned.

For further particulars, reference is hereby made to said resolution and to the proposal or bid on file in the office of the Board of Public Works.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 4th day of April, 1951.
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES
By MILTON OFFNER, Secretary.
(1911 ACT)
(Publish April 12, 19, 1951)

46874
OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR OF THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
NOTICE OF AGREEMENT TO PURCHASE LANDS DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
(Agreement No. 803)

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 8, Part 6, Division 1 of the Revenue and Taxation Code and the written authorization of the State Controller, as follows:

That an agreement has been made between the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles and the City of Los Angeles and approved by the State Controller of the State of California, to sell to said City under the terms set forth in said agreement, all of the right, title and interest of the State in and to all of the real property hereinafter described, all of which said property has been deeded to the State for delinquent taxes. A copy of said agreement is on file in the office of said Board of Supervisors.

That pursuant to said agreement the undersigned Tax Collector may issue a tax deed to said City 21 days after the first publication and the mailing of this notice, and the right of redemption will cease unless the property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated before it is sold. For information as to the amount necessary to redeem or to pay the delinquent taxes in installments, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. L. Byram, Tax Collector, 3rd floor, Hall of Justice. The real property covered by said agreement is all in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows, to-wit:

Parcel No. 1. Furlong Home Tract. 6/116 M. Lot 24 Bolck A. Assessed to Sunset Business Properties, Inc.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 19th days of April, 1951.
H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector of County of Los Angeles, State of California.
(Publish April 19, 26, May 3, 1951)

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NOTICE TO PENSIONERS—Bishop Thomas Carter, who speaks every Sunday evening at 8 p.m. at Rose Temple, 4158 McKinley Ave. is inviting pensioners up to or over 40 years old to come to his service and learn all about your pension benefits and obligations. 6-14

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A. Academy PTA Fashion Show

he hundreds who attended L. A. Academy PTA-sponsor- Fashion Show last Sunday ernoon (April 8) at the Acad- Auditorium, 846 E. El Segu- Blvd., proved that what ple wear is still of tip top rest to a lot of people.

nd what a setting for a frock ade: a sunny afternoon, light an melodies by Mrs. Vonnie thews, a stage profusely de- ated by basketfuls of flowers, e, small, front, back, center, on the sides. Mrs. Madie all, hospitality chairman, as- ed by Mrs. Graham, had ed for a centerpiece a huge , resembling a brilliant red inverted horse shoe, trimmed with white frills—a background for beauty that was itself beautiful.

Through the horseshoe door strolled models ranging from tiny tots to mature matrons, exhibiting what school children, teen-ages, college debs and fellows, and even parents are wearing. Spiced with remarks by the President Ruby Troy, Mrs. W. C. Webb, and Miss Carrie Davis, and with a couple of sparkling lecturettes on grooming and attire, as informative as they were informal, by Miss Vera Jones, the program included solos by Russell Wilkins, Stanley Huddleston, and Mrs. Curry, and a Pasadena trio by Corrinne Houston, Mrs. Barkus, and Beverly Rhue. The models showed everything from jeans to jackets, bathing suits to chic suits, dresses, hats and stoles, et cetera ad infinitum.

After honoring former PTA presidents Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Alford, Mrs. Masters, Mrs. Onley, Mrs. Bradford-Rock, and Mrs. Rodriguez, Mrs. Ruby Troy told of the two biggest features of the 1950-51 schools year: a May 5 Africa and Europe illustrated travelogue, and the annual all-day festival May 13, concerning both of which a feature announcement will be made.

amulit Circle Hear Smuckler

e Dramulit Circle which ts at the Beverly-Fairfax ish Community Center, 8008 erly Boulevard every Thurs- evening at 8:15 p.m. will Louis Smuckler, well known rpreter of Yiddish literature the Yiddish theatre, con- e the discussion on the th of Yiddish literature in erica dmission to the lectures is to the public.

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P.-T.A. Group Participates in Council Association Meet

Representatives from Parent Teachers Associations of Carver, Mona Park, Willowbrook and Lincoln elementary schools, played important roles in the recent Compton Union Council of Parent Teachers Associations held April 5 in Enterprise Junior high school. Their presence will have the effect of assuring better school buildings and teaching facilities.

Among those attending and participating in various phases of the Union Council program, were Atty. Rayfield Lundy, Willowbrook school board trustee, Ralph Westerling, principal of Mona Park elementary school, Lucille Fahs, principal Willowbrook elementary school, and representatives, Audrey Goddard, Anna Thomas, Willetta Harpole, Mattie Turner, Alice Dungee, Eva Davis, Ann Smith and Ethel Brown.

The Compton Union Council, presided over by council president Mrs. G. H. Merrifield, began at :30 a.m. lasted throughout the day until 3:00 p.m. Guest speaker during the event was Mrs. Edward T. Walker. The musical presentation was furnished by the Compton Union Council Mothersingers.

Volunteers Needed In Health Dept.

Volunteers from the local community are needed to assist in the City Health Department sponsored Maternity and Child Health Clinics, located at the Southeast District Health Center, 4920 Avalon Boulevard, Dr. Pauline O. Roberts, Southeast District Health Officer, announced at a recent meeting of the Southeast District Health Council.

She explained that five persons from the community have already volunteered their services and will receive on-the-job training.

Mrs. Maggie Jo Williams, a member of the Southeast District Health Council, is Chairman of the Council's Volunteer Committee.

The Child Health Clinics provide preventive medical services for well babies and pre-school children including physical examination, vaccination, immunization, and instructions to parents. Clinics are held at the Health Center on Monday and Wednesday mornings and Friday afternoons.

Another clinic, which could use volunteers, is held in the Administration Building of Pueblo del Rio on Monday afternoons.

The Maternity Clinics provide prenatal care for expectant mothers who cannot afford private medical care. These clinics are held at the Health Center on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Women who wish to volunteer their services may contact Mrs. Lona Peterson, Assistant Director of Nurses, Los Angeles City Health Department, MIchigan 5211, station 414. No prerequisites are required for volunteers since they will receive training on the job.

Buy More Bonds

School Pupils To Visit Bank

Members of the Hooper Avenue School sixth grade class of Miss Myrtle Johnston are scheduled to make a tour of the 57th and Central Branch of the California Bank on Monday, April 23, as part of a social studies lesson.

Accompanying the children in addition to their teacher, will be Richard S. Moore, Assistant Supervisor of Thrift, Conservation, and School Savings Program of the Los Angeles City Schools.

In addition to the above class, children from other grades who are planning to open a new school savings account will also make the trip.

During the course of the tour, which will be handled by Manager H. H. Herkenhoff and his staff, the youngsters will be allowed to enter the vault and see the safe deposit boxes, and will be taken behind the counters to see how the bank business is carried on.

After returning to school the children will have a discussion about their trip in preparation for a written essay about what they have learned at the bank. The children also plan to make oral reports, posters, and write letters of appreciation to the Manager of the bank.

School savings plans have a far-reaching and beneficial effect, Principal Clarence Axtell said, urging parents to cooperate with teachers in encouraging children to set aside their coins for the purpose of opening bank accounts.

Knowing that habits of thrift are acquired at an early age both bankers and educators are working together to teach children this vital concept, according to Burton M. Oliver, Supervisor of the Thrift, Conservation, and School Savings Program of the Los Angeles City Schools.

Wilberforce Denied

WILBERFORCE, Ohio—According to information released from the office of Dr. Charles L. Hill, president of Wilberforce University, the institution was denied restoration to the accredited list of the North Central Association during the annual session of that body last week in Chicago.

Farm Employers Must Report SS Taxes Apr. 30

R. A. Riddell, Collector of Internal Revenue, reminded farm and household employers this week that they must report wages and pay Federal social security taxes on those farm and household employees who were brought into the old age and survivors insurance system on January 1, 1951. Whether or not a farm or household worker's wages are subject to the taxes depends on the number of days worked for the employer and the amount of cash earnings, said Mr. Riddell. The Federal social security tax and information return for the period of January - February - March, 1951, is due on or before April 30, together with payment of the taxes.

The Collector's explanation of liability for this new phase of social security tax is as follows:

A farm employer should make a return on Form 941, reporting the cash wages paid to each employee who meets all three of the following tests:

(a) He was employed by the employer (whether or not doing farm work) continuously throughout the quarterly period of October - November - December, 1950; and

(b) He was employed by such employer in agricultural labor on a full-time basis for at least 60 days in the quarterly period and hm1;NUN of January - February - March, 1951; and

(c) His cash earnings for such agricultural labor are $50 or more.

This three-part test also applies to household employees in a private home on a farm which is operated for profit.

A different test, known as the $50—24-day test, should be used in determining whether or not the taxes apply to cash wages paid by an employer for household work in a private home which is not on a farm operating for profit. The employer should make a return reporting the cash wages for household work performed after 1950, paid to each employee.

(a) who received from such employer, during the quarterly period of January - February-March, 1951, $50 or more in cash wages for household work; and

(b) who performed household work for such employer on 24 or more different days in the quarter of October-November-December, 1950. If the employer also pays wages to business employees whom he reports on Form 941, he may include the household employees on the same form. Otherwise, the employer should report the household employees on a return Form 942.

Every farm employer or household employer who is required to file a return on or before April 30, 1951, but who does not have a blank return form to use for this purpose, should promptly request a form from the nearest office of the Collector of Internal Revenue.

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NEW YORK—C. D. Jackson, left, New York City chairman of the 1951 campaign of the United Negro College Fund, accepted today Mayor Impellitteri's endorsement of the Fund's appeal from Deputy Mayor Charles Horowitz at City Hall. Looking on, at right, is Daniel L. Burrows, former State Assemblyman and co-chairman of the campaign. The Mayor's statement urged community support of "this very worthwhile undertaking." The 32 private, accredited Negro colleges represented by the Fund are located in 17 states and include such well known schools as Fisk, Hampton, Atlanta University, Bethune-Cookman and Tuskegee.

ILWU To Demand 15c An Hour, Pension Program In Contract

HONOLULU, T. H.—West Coast longshoremen of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union voted in caucus Sunday to open their coast agreement, which expires June 15, and to demand 15 cent-per-hour increases, plus a pension program to which the employers and the longshoremen would each contribute 10c per hour.

Members of the committee for the union are ILWU President Harry Bridges, Howard Bodine of Portland, Ore., and L. B. Thomas of San Pedro, Calif.

In addition to administering the oCast agreement also administers jointly with the employers to the welfare fund, upon which a complete report and accounting was given to the caucus.

Two additional demands which will be made as result of adoption of the committee's report are for an additional income of 5 cents per hour for the welfare fund, and retention of the hiring hall. The recommendation was to "advise the employers in no uncertain terms that this Union will fight to maintain the hiring hall as we know it in such a manner that they will consider any strike of yesteryear as merely a skirmish."

"To best effectuaate a program from which we could hope to win these demands," said the report adopted, "we should aim toward securing joint action and joint negotiations with all other maritime unions on the West Coast, and particularly we should coordinate the corresponding activities between our Hawaiian, Canadian, Alaskan, and West Coast longshoremen."

In addition to adopting the Coast Labor Relations Committee report and recommendations, the caucus unanimously approved a motion brought in by instructed relegates of San Francisco local 10, which called for support of all necessary steps up to and including coastwise strike action to achieve the demands; "if such coastwise action becomes necessary after peaceful means, including settlement by arbitration (excepting arbitration of hiring hall, 6-hour day, 30-hour week and load agreement) have been tried and exhausted."

William L. Lawrence of San Pedro is chairing the caucus and Howard Bodine is secretary.

To serve as negotiators for the June 15 contract opening the caucus named the title officers of the ILWU, the members of the Coast Labor Relations Committee and two from each of the four coast areas, these being Frank M. Andrews, Local 42, Olympia, and John Malletta, Local 19, Seattle, Washington, for the Puget Sound; Charles Ross, Local 8, Portland, and Harold Laharty, Local 12, Coos Bay, for the Columbia River; Henry Schmidt, Local 10, San Francisco, and John Sundell, Local 14, Eureka, for Northern California, and Ernest L. Adams, Local 13, San Pedro, and Thad Black, Local 29, San Diego, for Southern California.

IPP Campaigns For FEPC at May Co.

A campaign to win fair employment practices at the downtown department stores got off to a flying start last Saturday afternoon when more than 60 volunteers from the Independent Progressive Party distributed over 25,000 pieces of literature in front of the three May Company stores.

According to Horace Alexander, IPP vice-chairman, in charge of the week-end distribution, the special leaflet demanding an end to discrimination in the hiring of sales and office personnel, was directed toward the May Company stores as the immediate objective.

The leaflet asked the shoppers to phone and write Tom May, president of the Southland's largest department stores, urging him to hire and upgrade applicants without regard to race, color, creed or national origin.

Alexander reported that scores of shoppers receiving the anti-discrimination leaflet urged the volunteers to "keep up the good work," while indications pointed to the fact that the May Company had designated special personnel to answer the flood of phone calls beginning to be made in response to the leaflet.

Alexander also reported that on previous occasions, May Company management had refused to discuss the question of fair employment practices, and that from now on the entire case would be taken to the community.

Williams Speaks At Rally

Franklin H Williams, West Coast Regional Director, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will address a membership rally of the Westside Division, 1951 Membership Drive on Thursday evening, 8 o'clock at Nolman Methodist Church, Jefferson Blvd. and Cimarron Street. Mr. Lorenzo Bowdoin and Mrs. Violet Motem Brown are co-chairmen of the Division and will preside.

The public is invited to attend.

Favorite Hymns To Be Feature

Your ten top favorite hymns selected by popular vote will be sung next Sunday, April 15th at Good Shepherd Baptist Church, 510 West 53rd street. The Sing will begin promptly at 3:45 p.m.

The following artists will be there: Mesdames Thelma Taylor; Margaret Davis; Edythe Whiteman; Marietta Canty; Messrs. Kenneth R. Deets; George Smith and various members of choirs of the city directed by Mr. Luther Carpenter with Mrs. B. S. Lawson as accompanist. Our special guest will be the First Christian Church Choir of Bell, California, Kenneth R. Deets, Director and Helen Bury, organist.

The judges were Mesdames Mable Messengil, Bessie Woodson and Miss Laura Slayton. The mistress of ceremonies for the sing will be Mrs. Faustina Johnson.

Life of Negro Told in Song

One of the most unusual dramas entered in the fourth annual festival sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization here last week, was "Wonderful Boy from Peru," a series of musical sketches based on the life of Blessed Martin de Porres. The musical sketches were presented by children from 8 to 11 years old at the Santa Rita CYO Center.

Blessed Martin de Porres, the subject, was a saintly Negro lay brother who lived in Peru in the 16th century. It is hoped he will some day be declared a saint by the Catholic Church.

Deputy Sheriffs

Applications for Deputy Sheriffs of Los Angeles County are still being accepted at the County Civil Service Commission, 501 N. Main Street, Los Angeles. Starting salary for deputies is $303 with annual salary increases and opportunities for advancement.

Applicants must be 21-31, 5 feet 9 inches to 6 feet 7 inches in height, with the weight in proportion to the height. Prospective deputies must be in good general physical condition and possess a valid California drivers license. Closing date for filing applications is Friday, April 20,1951.



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1418 E. 99TH ST.—$399 DN., BAL. MO.
8102 BELL AVE.—$450 DN., BAL. MO.
1148 E. 103RD—$499 DN., BAL. MO.
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Workers' Delegation Asks Mayor Bowron to Intervene In Willie McGee Frameup

A delegation of workers from construction jobs, offices and various shops of this city got together to see Mayor Fletcher Bowron on behalf of Willie McGee's case, April 17, at the City Hall.

They spoke to the mayor's public relations man, Mr. David Apther, who stated that the mayor was not in the office, and that the delegation would first need to address a letter to Mayor Bowron before he would meet with them.

The delegation came to ask the mayor to use his influence in requesting President Truman to demand a review of the Willie McGee case, and that he call upon Attorney General McGrath to intercede in McGee's case to see that justice is done.

Willie McGee is scheduled to be executed May 8 in Jackson, Mississippi on a charge of rape. He has been saved five times from the electric chair, through demands from thousands of interested citizens in all of the 48 states and abroad.

Mayor Bowron's secretary, Mr. Apther, stated that from his personal knowledge of the South he believes that most likely McGee is being framed.

The delegation has sent a letter to the mayor requesting an appointment with him.

On the delegation were: Sam Klempner and Charles Gladstone of the ILGWU; Daniel Little, Isaac Laidley and John Manning of the Laborers' Union, AFL; Connie Garcia of Local 576, Furniture Workers (Ind.).

Herbert Simmons To Speak Sunday

Herbert Simmons, attorney, will discuss so-called "Loyalty Oath" legislation as it affects minority professional workers, at a meeting of the Tom Paine Club at the Unitarian Church 2936 West 8th Street, near Vermont, on Sunday, April 22, at 7:45 p.m.

The general theme will be: "Loyalty Oaths and Public Service" and will center around the Burns-Tenney bills. Other speakers will be: Dorothy Bricker, representing the American Association of Social Workers; Dr. W. Z. Gordon, and Carroll Rankin, architect.

Terry Made Warden of Central Area

Appointment of Frank W. Terry, 1152 East Adams Boulevard, as community warden for the Central Community, was announced Monday, April 16 by Americ Hadley, the chief block warden for Los Angeles.

Community Warden Terry, whose Central area is within the East section of the South district, will work directly with District Coordinator Sam McCallister, whose headquarters are in Exposition Park, 3915 South Figueroa.

Community Warden Terry is a native of Los Angeles, having been graduated from the Jefferson High School.

After serving five years in the Army Quartermaster Corps with two years' service overseas, he

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Would Stop Mate's Driving

Mrs. Ora Stanford, 1128 East 50th Street, had a complaint for divorce on file in Superior Court this week in which she sought to have her husband, Nacholo Stanford, a porter, restrained from driving the family automobile.

In her complaint, filed by Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., she alleged that her husband's operator's license had been suspended until 1952 and his continual driving would subject her to liability.

According to court records, the couple married in Oklahoma City, February 8, 1930, and separated March 30, 1951. There are no children and their community property consists of the family residence, an automobile, and furniture.

Refuses to Part With Clock

The most valuable old "grandfather clock" in Hollywood is owned by Paul Brown, one of the few colored jewelers and watchmakers here. He has refused large sums for the tall relic which still runs after more than 100 years of exciting and important history. A number of studios and even the descendants of the New England family that originally owned it wish to buy it but Paul just continues to wind its ancient weight movements every fourteen days, and takes pride in allowing the many who have heard of it, to gaze at, and admire it.

Paul who served during the

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REV. JAMES E. SMITH, and two sons, the brothers of five-weeks-old Dallis Eugene, winner of $400 television set from the American Television Co. visits L.A.

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Smith Family Guests of American Television Co.

Rev. James E. Smith of Carbondale, Illinois, who says he is 102 years old, was a visitor in Los Angeles this week.

He was accompanied by his 37-year-old wife, Anna Lee, and the youngest of their seven children, Dallis Eugene, an eight-pound bouncing five-week-old boy with a wealth of heavy black curls covering his head.

The couple arrived in Los Angeles five days ago as guests of the American Television Co., which brought the Smiths to Los Angeles to present them with a $400 television set.

Rev. Smith, who has joined and perhaps surpassed Oliva Dionne among the prodigious papas of our time, offers no simple formula for the vitality which made him a father on the eve of his 102nd birthday. Except, as he says, "behaving myself, doing to others as I want them to do to me, and keeping myself in the Lord's hands."

When asked what did he consider the secret of his remarkable fitness and energy, the 102-year-old visitor remarked, "I always eat plenty. I have the best foods, and I have never worked hard."

When asked something about his early background, the veteran father said that he first saw the light of day on Jamestown Island, near Williamsburg, Virginia. His father was a freed slave who migrated from Virginia to Illinois in or about 1870, where he entered the undertaking business.

"In 1875 I succeeded my father," said the Rev. Smith, "and

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Bass Protests Persecution Of IWO in New York Case

An amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief was filed yesterday in behalf of the International Workers' Order, presently threatened with liquidation in the New York State Supreme Court, by Charlotta A. Bass, publisher-editor of the California Eagle.

"We are deeply concerned with the basic issues in this case," Mrs. Bass says in her brief, "involving as they do the assertion of power by a state official to liquidate a large and solvent fraternal insurance organization only because he does not approve of the political views or associations of its officers.

"We know of the dangerous and alarming growth during this period of efforts, by public officials and others, to stifle the political and constitutional liberties of the people.

"We believe that such efforts are an increasing menace to the democratic structure of American life."

The brief points out that the New York Superintendent of Insurance makes no claim that the IWO is in financial difficulty.

"What is left of freedom of

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UC Condemns Indictment Of Dr. DuBois

The recent indictment of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois under the "Foreign Agents Registration Act" has been protested in a resolution adopted at a membership meeting of the University of Chicago Faculty-Graduate Committee for Peace. The text of the resolution follows:

We believe it the patriotic duty of every American to do whatever he can to prevent our nation and the world from being plunged into a third world war. We categorically deny that to

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NAACP Head Praises Eagle for Stand on Labor

A meeting for the NAACP membership drive was held in Holman's Presbyterion church at Jefferson and Cimmaron last Thursday, April 12.

Mr. Frank Williams, Regional West Coast Director, spoke briefly on the urgent need for the drive, and stressed the importance of supporting a newspaper like **The California Eagle** because of its fearless stand on labor and its support of the NAACP. He also mentioned the **Sentinel's** destructive movement as regards the Negro people.

Mr. James Anderson, affiliated with the AFL, spoke of plans to assist the membership drive. The quota for the west side is $6000.

Mrs. Violet M. Brown is in charge of the west division in the drive. Mr. Lorenzo and Mrs. Brown were in charge of the meeting.

Ex-Cop Rips Lid Off Los Angeles Vice in Book

The Kefauver investigation of crime and vice have underscored one point above all others, according to Charles Stoker, whose new book, "Thicker'n Thieves" (Sutter & Co., Santa Monica,

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Coroner's Jury Rules Common Law Wife Must Be Tried for Shooting

Rosa Williams, who admitted she shot her husband on the night of April 12, during an examination of a family gun, the wound from which he subsequently died, denied any intentions of taking his life Tuesday when she appeared before a coroner's jury probing into the slaying. The jury held her responsible for the slaying, and recommended that she be held for trial.

Miss Williams admitted that she was not lawfully married to the man she slew, Leroy Franklin, 38, in the rear bungalow-type house they occupied at 4103½ Trinity street, stating she had lived with him for more than five years as man and wife. She denied statements made by several friends of her husband that she had made open threats on his life.

Police officers who arrived at the scene of the shooting a short time after it occurred, testified from the witness stand that the woman had admitted shooting Franklin.

They, however, corroborated her statements made to them, that the shooting was an accident. The deceased was mortally wounded as he sat on the side of his bed viewing a television show, allegedly by the woman as she examined their mutual gun.

Atty. Rayfield Lundy, who took the defendant's case on a very short notice, strove masterfully to convince the coroner's jury that the shooting was accidental, but it was certain ad-

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Fair Hiring At May Co. Is Demanded

The May Co. department store management was urged this week to meet with "a small, representative committee of Los Angeles citizens" to discuss the matter of its discriminatory hiring policy that excludes the employment of Negro, Mexican American, Nisei and other minorities in sales or office capacities.

In a letter addressed to Tom May, president of Southland's largest department store, the Fair Employment Practices committee of the Independent Progressive party pointed out that

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American People's Congress For Peace, Chicago, June 29

More than 230 prominent Americans, among them four Protestant bishops and 78 other clergymen, are among the sponsors of an American People's Congress and Exposition for Peace called by the American Peace Crusade for June 29, 30, and July 1 at the Chicago Coliseum, Chicago, Ill. Five thousand delegates, representing millions of Americans of all religious, social and political creeds, are expected to attend the Congress, for which the preliminary call was issued this week.

"Our country and all humanity stand at a fateful crossroad. We can either save the peace, or be driven down the last mile to war," the call proclaims. "There is still time to save our country from war . . . to save America we need peace, for peace is America's best defense.

"Every father and mother is appalled at the loss of life in Korea," the call continues. "The whole country stands aghast at the danger of war with Asia . . . Negotiations and settlements among the Big Five . . . an end to the tragic hour in Korea . . . Withdrawal of all non-Korean troops . . . these are the real alternatives" to the present drift to war.

Among the prominent Americans sponsoring the American Peace Crusade, and the People's Congress and Exposiiton for Peace, are the Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, Protestant Episcopal Bisnop of Portland, Oregon; the

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IPP Urges Truman To Save McGee

The fight to save the life of Willie McGee, a young Negro veteran condemned to die on May 8th, will also receive the all-out support of the Independent Progressive party.

McGee was convicted by an all-white jury in the State of Mississippi for a crime which he did not commit. The "evidence" in the case was so flimsy and contradictory that the scheduled execution has been postponed for nearly six years by various judicial authorities.

The Progressive Party conference pledged to conduct an intensive campaign directed toward President Truman calling for the granting of executive clemency to the innocent Mississippi Negro "so that justice can once again reign throughout our country."

At the same time, the IPP designed May 5-6 as its own "Save Willie McGee" week-end when leaflets and petitions will be distributed in the various communities.

Africa Born to Speak at "Y"

The Los Angeles Press Club will present African-born Preston D. Mangana, author of "Philosophy of a Fool," Friday, April 27, at its first forum of the year at the 28th Street YMCA at 8 p.m.

Born in Capetown, Africa, Mr. Mangana will speak on the very current subject of the general conditions in Africa as they affect the natives. In his talk, the lecturer will touch on the present racial unrest in the Dark Continent and the conflict with British ideology. He has lectured

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Urban League Drive

Dwight R. G. Palmer, president of General Cable Corporation, was named chairman of the 1951 Urban League Fund drive, at a luncheon meeting of seventy top business, industry, and labor executives at New York's Commodore Hotel.

James Felt, president, James Felt Co., realtors, and president of the Urban League of Greater New York, announced two grants of $25,000 each have already been received. These are from Julius Rosentiel, president, Schenley Industries, Inc., and Mrs. Loula Lasker, civic leader and board member, New York League.

The SIDEWALK

By C.A.B.

I am convinced that but a very few of us plain citizens have ever read the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights, and for the inside working of the United Nations we know nothing except what biased though-controlled newspaper writers and paid political flunkies see fit to hand out.

My concern in such matters and how little I know about them was aroused a few weeks ago when what is uniquely described in the United States only, "A Negro newspaper," attacked the people's effort to put on the statute books an FEP measure.

Following this a few weeks later the same newspaper bitterly attacked the little Negro actress, Lena Horne, accusing her of left-wing leanings. And last week's issue of this same paper, which proudly describes itself as the West's biggest weekly, came out with a front page withering blast at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the only fighting Negro-controlled organization battling Jimcro and racial discrimination in the United States.

This remark, however, is not a stamp of approval of all that goes on in the Association, nor the conduct of all of its officers.

The newspaper article to which I refer said, among other things, speaking of the local branch of the NAACP in particular, that it "blundered into the Walker case with such high-sounding statements as 'We intend to stay in this case no matter what evidence is uncovered,' and to jump into the Walker case is only another one of a long series of events which have been too characteristic of the organization lately. Publicity and the love of the almighty dollar are the reasons we think behind the association's move. What, we ask, is the group trying to do? Is it attempting to make the case of the sergeant a modern-day version of the Scottsboro affair? Or maybe a West Coast version of the Martinsville Seven?

"We are asking that the NAACP step out of the Walker case. Step out and let Mrs. Onque's two attorneys present their side of the case and let the District Attorney of Riverside county present his. Then let a jury of 12 'good and true' citizens decide and bring back a verdict of guilty or innocent."

(Mrs. Onque is the mother of Sgt. Walker. She has publicly expressed her appreciation for what the NAACP is doing.)

I contend that if the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were enforced, there would be no necessity for an FEPC, a Civil Liberties Union or a Civil Rights Congress. No, not even a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

During the time of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the year 1945, I believe, a conference, a great meeting of minds, took place in San Francisco. It gave birth to the United Nations.

Many people in this and other countries of the world saw in this move a sort of healing balm for the many ills such as discrimination against Negroes, lynchings, racial bias, and national hatreds, predominant in our country.

Before I attempt to say much, if anything, about the United Nations, I must try to get something of an understanding of its function.

Of late, especially since the launching of the Korean war, the United Nations is unilaterally accepted as an arm of the American State Department. Its composition is 60 countries, whose organizations are in the United States, and to all intents and purposes dominated by this country's politics. At least this is the opinion of the casual observer.

Within the big body known as the UN are smaller bodies: the Security Council with 11 members; the Trustee Council, 12 members; the Economic and Social Council, 18 members; with advisory commissions of 15 to 18

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members each. The five permanent members of the Security Council sit on all of these bodies.

The majority of these key UN bodies consists of the economically developed Marshall Plan nations—Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and other satellites such as Ecuador, the Philippines, and Turkey.

What I learned from the people of France last summer was, that these countries accepting Marshall Plan aid, or having it forced upon them, are also forced to take orders from the source of the Marshall Plan—the United States. Hence their voting power in the UN is limited to the dictation of the United States' Department of State.

"A good example of American control is to be seen in the struggle over the UN secretary-generalship. The U. S. A. successfully maneuvered until Trygv Lie became the candidate of the United States only. He was not the candidate of the British, French, Chinese, nor Russians. Very few countries wanted him. The UN charter said that the secretary general had to be recommended by the Security Council. That meant that there had to be unanimity among the United States, the Soviet Union, France, and China to keep Trygve Lie in the job."

This is where Korea really entered the picture. It appears that the United States was determined to have the handyman, Trygve Lie, appointed. Hence every illegal manipulation was carried out over the protest of the other nation members of the General Assembly, and Trygve Lie, was placed in office. Any opposing candidate was dubbed pro-Communist, and what up to that time had been a cold war had turned hot.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S ROLE IN THE UN

Many citizens in the United States and in other countries discovered in Lie's mouthings as presiding officer over the United Nations, a note of insincerity, but they thought and hoped that with individual representatives in the Security Council such as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the frontiers of human rights would be extended.

But this good lady has disappointed the persecuted minorities in her native land and other parts of the world, who believed that as helpmate of the great Franklin Roosevelt she became heir to his robe and integrity at his passing.

"In December, 1948, the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted a 'Universal Declaration of Human Rights' which was to be a beacon light to the world —a guide to wider freedoms and a better life."

This declaration was the manifestation of the Assembly's faith in its ability to righten some of the wrongs and misunderstandings among nations, peoples, and individuals.

The first point in the declaration was to deal with discrimination. The American view on discrimination, however, was "The less said about it the better" attitude.

This Human Rights Commission on a broader scale stressed the point that all people should have equality before the law and equal protection against discrimination of any kind. It is reliably stated that Mrs. Roosevelt wanted "arbitrary" inserted in front of the word "discrimination." In this she was opposed by the French, the Russians, and others, who held that discrimination was bad, and that they should say so with no weasel words. They voted down Mrs. Roosevelt's suggestion.

On another measure, a proposal by the Soviet bloc in the UN to make it a crime to advocate national, religious, or racial hostility, Mrs. Roosevelt used her leadership popularity to defeat this measure.

Other matters of great importance especially to the half-slave citizens in the United States, it was Mrs. Roosevelt's wish to include the words "of his own choice" in a clause providing that everyone had the right to join a trade union. And again while her position is not clearly stated—the once First Lady was obdurate on the matter of Civil Rights, still in the unfinished business file in the United Nations.

And now back where I started.

I believe that if the people who make up our government and all the other governments, and that certain newspaper that objects to an FEPC measure, points the finger of subversiveness at Lena Horne who, like her grandmother, has always been in the forefront fighting for Negro rights, blasts the National Association for taking up the Sgt. Walker case, were thoroughly acquainted with their role in the world conflict that must decide whether we shall have peace or war—they would realize that they, the accusers, rather than the accused, are on the side of the enemies of our government and world peace.

American People's Congress For Peace, Chicago, June 29

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Rt. Rev. Walter A. Mitchell, Protestant Episcipal Bishop (ret.) of Arizona, Rancho Sante Fe, California; Prof. Robert Morss Lovett, formerly acting governor of the Virgin Islands, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, noted Negro anthropologist, sociologist and historian, New York City; Dr. Linus G. Pauling, world-famous chemist, who has been decorated by President Truman and President Auriol of France for his services to the Allies during World War II, Pasadena, California; the Rev. Dr. W. H. Jernagin, president of the National Baptist Sunday School Congress, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Alice Hamilton, pioneer leader in the fight for women's rights, Hadlyme, Conn., and Dr. Philip Morrison, nuclear physicist who worked on the first atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Other leading sponsors of the Congress include the Rt. Rev. Arthur W. Moulton, Protestant Episcopal Bishop (Ret.) of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah; Dr. Lucius C. Porter, former professor of philosophy at Yenching University, China and for many years a leading Congregational missionary in China, Beloit, Wis.; Paul Robeson, world-famous singer and artist, New York City; Karley Larsen, district president, International Woodworkers of America, CIO, Seattle, Wash; Honorable Elmer A. Benson, former governor of Minnesota and national chairman of the Progressive Party, Appleton, Minn.

The three day program will feature round table sessions on "Colonialism and War," "Standards of Living and the War Budget," "Civil Rights and Militarization," "Educating Our Children—for War or Peace?"; a public rally and pageant, both on Friday. On Saturday, June 30, there will be workshops on The Path to Peace, in special panels for labor, women, youth and farmers. These panels will also discuss special problems of discrimination against the Negro people arising out of the war atmosphere. Techniques in work for peace and state delegation meetings will follow, and the final event of the evening will be a dance and cultural festival. Sunday, July 1, will open with an interfaith devotional service, program discussion and election of officers. A sports meet and delegates' tour of Chicago will conclude the Congress.

The Congress, first announced at the American Peace Pilgrimage on March 15 at Washington, D. C., has already gotten enthusiastic support from leading figures, labor organizations, professionals and others.

Bass Protests

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speech, freedom of assembly and of association, freedom of thought, or of due process of law, if a public official is given power to liquidate a business or a voluntary association because he does not approve the political views or affiliations of those who own, manage, or join it?" the brief asks the court.

"We are also familiar with the history of Hitlerism and we know that under the guise of destroying Communism, the Nazis destroyed the Jews, the labor movement, and all other organizations of the people.

"It is particularly revelent in this connection to note that the IWO is the only fraternal organization which invites and accepts membership without regard to race, color or creed.

"Negroes and whites, the native and the foreign born, are subject to the same rates and share the benefits and privileges without discrimination."

In conclusion, the brief states: "We believe that the success of this persecution will go far towards destroying democracy, and will shame its name even more than the infamous Lusk Laws did.

"We ask the Court not to sanction such a tragic step, and respectfully urge the Court to vacate the order to show cause, to dissolve the temporary injunction and to dismiss the petition."

Ex-Cop

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Calif., April 23, $3.50) gives a first-hand expose of vice in Hollywood and Los Angeles.

All such exposes show that crime and evil flourish best in communities where crime and politics are one and the same, the former Los Angeles cop avows, and in his book bluntly accuses Los Angeles authorities of being "in cahoots" with organized crime. As in "Washington Confidential," Stoker "names names."

In his explosive book, Stoker, a former vice-squad officer and police sergeant, presents not only the marchers in crime—from tantalizing beauties to stew bums—but the "mysterious" leaders as well. Office holders, "do-gooders," uniformed cops and plainclothesmen are exposed by the disillusioned, embittered ex-cop whose book recalls the great muckraking periods and other books such as Lincoln Steffens' "The Shame of the Cities" in 1904.

Perhaps the most disillusioning fact hammered home by Stoker is the cynical immorality that pervades city departments —from top-level ranks through to the newest employees.

Birth Control

NEW YORK — Defense and mobilization are creating an increasing demand for birth control services among U. S. families, says Mrs. Alice Hunter, member of the Minorities Committee of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, in a report released here this week by the federation.

Mrs. Hunter, charman of the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers Association's Planned Parenthood Education Committee



PRESIDENT R. V. MOORE OF BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE, Founder President Emeritus Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune and Bishop J. A. Gregg of the African Methodist Episcopal Church are shown above welcoming Ambassador from India to the U.S. Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, who spoke to the students and to friends of the College in White Hall on April 3, 1951. Luncheon in Faith Hall, under sponsorship of the Women's Advisory Board, folowed Madame Pandit's address. Left to right: Bishop Gregg, Madame Pandit, Dr. Bethune, and President Moore.

Jean Field Case Equals Sacrifice of Martyrs

The Compton Branch of the National Jean Field Committee will hold its first social event, a dinner and party, in honor of Mrs. Field at the Southside Women's Club, 10022 California Avenue, South Gate, on Saturday, April 21, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Field will make a personal appearance at the dinner and party. She is the woman whose children were taken from her by a court edict because she expressed her views regarding racial equality and concerning the Korean war in a letter to those children.

The program will feature music and dancing, and one hour of comedy, sleight-of-hand and magic by George Sands, popular magician of TV fame. The smorgasbord dinner will be prepared by an outstanding Swedish chef.

The funds raised at this affair will be used solely in the fight to return Mrs. Field's children to her custody, and to destroy the precedent set by this legal action. Everyone is cordially invited.

May Co.

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the initial distribution of 25,000 leaflets in front of May Co. stores last April 7th, telling shoppers of this discriminatory practice, had met with tremendous public response.

The Third Party committee announced that if such a meeting is not accepted by May Co. 'efforts to organize public support and expression for immediate institution of fair employment practice at the May Co. and all other department stores" will continue indefinitely.

The next leaflet distribution in front of the three May Co. stores has been scheduled for Saturday, April 21st from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The FEP committee called upon all democratic-minded persons to participate in this campaign to eliminate this discriminatory employment policy.

Dr. DuBois

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work for peace can make one a "foreign agent."

We are therefore shocked to learn that he venerable scholar, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, has been indicted under the "Foreign Agents Registration Act" for his activity as chairman of the Peace Information Center. Dr. DuBois, 83 years old, is world-famous as a sociologist and historian. He was a founder, in 1909, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and has been a leader of his people for over fifty years.

We call upon the Attorney General to take steps at once to withdraw these proceedings against Dr. DuBois.

Terry

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was discharged as first lieutenant and awarded the Victory, American Theater Service, and the Asiatic-Pacific Service medals.

Since the war, Terry has been in the sales field, presently serving as sales promotion representative for the Radio Corportion of America, Victor Record Division.

He is president of the Los Angeles Photo Guild, a member of the Los Angeles Community Press Club, and vice-president of the Membership Committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Don't Put Out Fire, Says Fire Dept.

The most frequently asked question is "Should I attempt to put out a fire before calling the Fire Department?" The answer is, "NO!"

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Allen Gets Crosswalk

At the constant insistence of Councilman Don A. Allen, the Board of Traffic Engineering Commissioners approved the recommendation of the traffic engineer on April 5, which will result in the establishment of crosswalks on Vernon Avenue at Olive Street and at Grand Avenue.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Suits Dropped As Gougers Return Rents

The Office of the Housing Expediter this week dropped federal lawsuits against five landlords who paid a total of $2521 to tenants in settlement of assorted charges involving overceiling rents, bonuses and decorating demands.

Charles S. Kay, 10978 Wilshire Boulevard, where the violations allegedly occurred, refunded a total of $900 to four former tenants. Lawrence L. Commerfeld, 922½ South Curson Avenue, recovered $500 he allegedly paid as a bonus. Claiming rent overcharges, Jane E. Abschal, 163 North Clark Drive, Beverly Hills, received $218; Edgar S. Mattocks, 14444 Elksgrove Circle, Venice, $102; and Juliet I. Breisach, 1769 Glendon Avenue, $60.

Louis Newman, apartment house owner at 847 to 855 South Serrano Avenue, forked back $800 to Fred R. Silverman.

Lillian R. Snyder, former owner of the apartment building at 103 South Edgemont Street, paid $250 to Mrs. Bess B. Green, same address.

Mrs. Fred Fish, 128 Chevy Chase, Glendale, who allegedly collected bonuses and over-ceiling rents at 451 South Lucas Avenue, refunded $291 to Leonard J. Charnew, 6941 Camrose Drive, and $75 to Robert McTigue, 1028½ Laguna Avenue. Elizabeth Hamud, 722 South Ford Blvd., returned $205 to G. C. Gearhart, 1446 South Sunal Drive.

Africa Born

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in Egypt, Palestine, Ireland, England, France and Canada.

The program committee of the Los Angeles Press Club plans to receive the public, which is invited without admission, in the large club meeting room of the 28th Street YMCA.

Centenarian

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became a first class mortician in the little southern Illinois town of Carbondale."

In addition to being a mortician, from which he retired at the ripe age of 75, Rev. Smith was ordained to preach in Boston in 1886 in the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

He has traveled many places and preached in many churches in all parts of the country.

Despite the youthful sparkle in his eyes and his seeming mental alertness, Rev. Smith moves around on a walking cane, although with great ease. He complained that the government had reduced his pension from $60 to $38 monthly.

How does the family exist on this, he was asked.

"Mrs. Smith draws $150 monthly in Federal and State Dependents allowance," he responded.

Rev. Smith is the oldest registered mortician in the state of Illinois, and perhaps one of the oldest preachers still active in the United States. He says he is greatly hampered in his movements due to the fact that the government has taken his automobile.

Just before leaving Los Angeles on Flight No. 16 from the North American airport last Monday evening, Rev. Smith was asked how he liked California.

"I was a little disappointed in your hospitality," he answered. "I expected to be asked to appear in one of your churches. I really did visit one, but my presence was completely ignored."

While in Los Angeles Rev. and Mrs. Smith and their infant son, Dallis Eugene, were guests of the Watkins Hotel.

Refuses to Part

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war in the important OSES, is also an expert pistol and rifle shot, splitting playing card-edgewise while you hold them. (that is if you care to). And a full story about Paul's other ancient relics, and his widely varied abilities later.

Narcotics Trial Date Is Set

Atlee Olinger Chapman, 26 year old musician, is scheduled to face trial in Superior Court before Judge B. Neeley, April 30 on narcotic charges, after he pleaded "not guilty" at his arraignment Friday.

Flanked by noted criminal attorney, Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Chapman pleaded innocent to the charges that he possessed seven marijuana cigarettes when he was arrested last March 14th in an apartment at 4309½ Central Avenue.

According to police officer Ben Arredondo he went to the apartment and found the cigarettes in the pocket of a coat which Chapman admitted owning. There were several other men present at the time of the arrest the officer admitted.

Coroner's Jury

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missions by Miss Williams herself which resulted in her being held for her common-law mate's death.

The defendant admitted under deputy district attorney's questioning that she had told friends in a playful manner that she ought to have her spouse killed

Another factor during the coroner's examination which resulted in Miss Williams being held was the fact that her testimony did not jibe with the findings of the autopsy surgeons.

According to her testimony the bullet from a 38-caliber revolver would have had to enter Franklin's body at a horizontal level. Laboratory findings indicated that the bullet entered the dead man's body near the collar bone and ranged downward almost to the hip line.

Atty. Lundy, despite these glaring inconsistencies in the testimony of his client, told newsmen he was confident that he would disprove the state's contention that she murdered her common-law spouse. Miss Williams is a nurse's aid at the Los Angeles County General Hospital.

The dead man's wife and his own brother came here from Houma, La., for the trial and funeral.

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Walker Could Not Have Committed Murder, Rally In Second Baptist Church Told

Lawrence Walker, 20-year-old Negro Air Force sergeant, accused of the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Cook, a young white couple, "could not by any stretch of the imagination have committed that crime, and then went to Riverside and other places where he was seen, in the short length of time the authorities admit elapsed between the two events."

So declared the Rev. G. W. Cofield, president of the Baptist Ministers Union and chairman of the Walker Defense Fund, at a rally held for the defense of Sgt. Walker in the Second Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Cofield explained how he and other members of the committee for the defense of Sgt. Walker "went over every foot of the ground," especially the stone quarry where the body of Mrs. Cook was found, eleven miles from that of her husband.

He also told how they visited Sgt. Walker in prison, although it took a lot of persuasion to get the permission from the sheriff of Riverside County.

"We held a prayer service in his cell," said Rev. Cofield. "We read from the Bible. And a look of faith and confidence came into that lad's face that would convince anyone he was innocent. A lad with that look on his face could not commit such a crime."

C. L. Dellum, vice president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and president of the Alameda Branch of the NAACP, the principal speaker for the afternoon, said it was necessary to see to it that Walker had a fair trial, not only to save Negro America but all America—until America recognizes every individual for his individual worth.

When I learned that Sgt. Walker was accused not only of the crime of double murder but of every other crime committed in the community," he said, "I began to get suspicious."

The procedure for the trial of Sgt. Walker is following along the same line as that of Negroes in other sections of the country, he said. The Trenton Six, Willie McGee, the Martinsville Seven, etc.

But the fact that the U. S. Supreme Court has intervened in the Groveland, Florida, case has given us courage to fight on, and hope that justice will be done in this case, too," he said.

Mrs. Lillian Onque, mother of Sgt. Lawrence, told in a few words her gratitude and appreciation for all that is being done for her boy. Well poised and graceful, a wave of sympathy went through the audience as she spoke in a low, well-modulated voice.

Many were wishing she would talk longer. But as someone suggested, "She maybe cannot."

Dr. H. Claude Hudson, well-known dentist in Los Angeles, made the plea for funds. "We are defending ourselves in this fight," he said. "What has happened to Sgt. Walker can happen to anyone here any time."

Dr. Hudson stressed an appeal to reason and common sense, "not emotionalism, such as is now sweeping the country in the the case of two men prominent in American life." He remarked that although he had no brief for President Truman, and disagreed with him in many instances, nevertheless, "I'm glad he fired him" (Gen. MacArthur)

Real emotionalism was shown then. The audience applauded wildly. Many stood. There wasn't one person there who didn't show approval of President Truman's action.

Nita Blackwell gave a report of the progress made in the NAACP drive for new members. The goal is 25,000.

Dr. E. I Robinson, president of the Los Angeles Branch of the NAACP, spoke a few words of greeting. Rev. Cofield presided at the meeting. More than $500 was contributed for the Walker Defense Fund.

IBPOE Of W. Hold Fla. Convention

More than 100 delegates from all parts of Florida flew from Miami to Nassau, Saturday, April 14, for the American World Assembly for the annual convention of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World.

Sizable delegations from Miami, Tampa, Jacksonville, Orlando, Arcadia, Ocala, Palatka and Sanford as well as smaller groups from other Florida cities made the trip.

An advance group of 50 opened the convention Thursday, April 12 to make final arrangements for the meeting session of the Negro fraternal organization. Heading the group is the grand state president, Noem Benjamin Sr., president of Bethune College at Daytona.

Civil Service Exam

SACRAMENTO —A civil service examination for Junior Librarian will be held May 26 in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Candidates for a position must have a bachelor's degree or persons who have completed a graduate course in an accredited library school and whatever library working experience may apply. Applications must be filed with the State Personnel Board on May 5. California residence is not an entrance requirement. Persons passing the examination must present evidence of graduation before they can be appointed to a position.

The beginning salary is $255. Increasing annually to a maximum of $310 a month.

Teachers Needed

SACRAMENTO — Elementary teachers are needed in Southern California to fill vacancies at Camarillo State Hospital and the California Vocational Institution at Lancaster. A civil service examination for elementary teacher will be held June 2 in Southern California. California residence is not required. Applications must be filed with the State Personnel Board by midnight May 12.

UAWU Asks Funds

The United Agricultural Workers Union, Portersville, Calif., O. T. Tarr president, has issued a call for funds in their effort to provide a new and better way to help the American agricultural worker.

These conditions actually exist among the worker now, they have learned.

The agricultural worker is considered a social and political outcast. They not only lack protection of social legislation, public assistance, vocational guidance, institutional aid, social services, they are also ignored and discriminated against, and due to low wages many are forced to live in crowded, unsanitary labor camps, which leads to starved bodies and children staying home from school because of insufficient clothing.

Hugh Gordon Bookshop Will Sponsor Meet

Carlton Moss, writer and lecturer, will present the film, "The Missing Pages of History", at the House of Prayer for all People, 1029 East Vernon Avenue, on Sunday, April 22, at 5 p.m. The meeting is being sponsored by the Hugh Gordon Bookshop, 4310 South Central Avenue.

The Hugh Gordon Bookshop, is planned as a memorial to Hugh Havilon Gordon, Los Angeles Negro student of sociology, Negro history and economics. Mr. Gordon was born in La Grange, came to California in 1903. He was first a small farmer in Riverside, then he moved to Los Angeles where he did odd jobs until finally getting a job as janitor in the Los Angeles County Health Department for which he retired after about twenty years' service. He was in great demand for over 30 years as lectureer on the Negro question and economics. He was the originator of the Pyramid Co-operative Grocery and Meat Market. Mr. Gordon, who never enjoyed a formal education, was nevertheless a great believer in study and reading of good books on national and international affairs. He felt that to be well informed was of the greatest importance and necessary to understanding of what is happening in the world today.

He felt keenly that the establishment of a bookshop in the heart of the Negro community was urgently needed, and he pledged me to the task of carrying out his wishes two years before his passing—in October, 1946. What small possessions he would leave he wanted to give to his people for the benefit of the whole community. His was an idea for just not an ordinary bookshop but a special kind—he wanted it to be of **"service to the Negro people."** Therefore, it must have a program, because he was a firm believer in organization. He wanted the shop to be of special service to the organizations in the community, the churches, civic and social clubs, etc. There was in his mind a though and consideration for every need of his people, and always the children were of great concern to him; he always wanted to instill in their young minds the desire for the best in literature, and above all make available to them books and information about their forefathers. He felt this was of very great importance and necessary to combat prevalent ideas which give them feelings of inferiority.

Mr. Gordon wanted the youth to know of the contributions of Negro women and men to the building of our great country—the United States of of America ... such persons as Henry Blair, a Maryland Negro, who invented machines for harvesting corn, and James Forten of Philadelphia, who invented an improved device for handling sails, while the sugar refining industry was revolutionized by the evaporating pan conceived by Norbert Rilleu, a Louisiana Negro; of such excellent physicians as James McCune Smith, Martin Delaney, Peter Ray, etc.; theologians like Lemuel Haynes; poets like Phyllis Wheatley, George Moses-horton, and Frances Harper; actors like Ira Aldridge; artists like Patrick Reason and Robert S. Duncanson, who greatly contributed to our national culture. And let us not forget the great Frederick Douglass, who rose from slavery to chief consultant to old Abraham Lincoln during the crisis of the Civil War, and that remarkable woman, Deborah Gannett (the Molly Pitcher of our people), who served for seventeen months as a regular soldier in the Fourth Massachusetts Regiment of the Continental Army and was granted a reward with the declaration that "The said Deborah exhibited an extraordinary instinct of female heroism."

School Pupils To Visit Watts Bank

Members of the Ninety-Second Street School sixth grade class of Mr. Francis R. Atkins are scheduled to make a tour of the Watts Branch of the Farmers and Merchants Bank on Wednesday, April 25, as part of a social studies lesson.

Accompanying the children in addition to their teacher will be Mr. Carroll L. Lang, Assistant Supervisor of Thrift, Conservation, and School Savings Program of the Los Angeles City Schools.

In addition to the above class, children from other grades who are planning to open a new school savings account will also make the trip.

During the course of the tour, which will be handled by Mr. Charles Griffiths and his staff, the youngsters will be allowed to enter the vault and see the safe deposit boxes, and will be taken behind the counters to see how the bank business is carried on.

After returning to school the children will have a discussion about their trip in preparation for a written essay about what they have learned at the bank. The children also plan to make oral reports, posters, and write letters of appreciation to the Manager of the bank.

School savings plans have a far-reaching and beneficial effect, Principal Gladys G. Hansen said, urging parents to cooperate with teachers in encouraging children to set aside their coins for the purpose of opening bank accounts.

Knowing that habits of thrift acquired at an early age both bankers and educators are working together to teach children this vital concept, according to Burton M. Oliver, Supervisor of the Thrift Conservation, and School Savings Program of the Los Angeles City Schools.

Nurses At Ross-Snyder

Members of the Regional Association of Practical Nurses were enlightened on the subject of Cancer Sunday afternoon April 15, at the regular meeting at Ross Snyder Playground, 4-6.

The subject was presented by the American Cancer Society, in the person of Mr. R. D. Croft, who showed two moving pictures, and augmented by Dr. Leroy R. D. Croft, who showed two mo Weekes, of 3112 Western Avenue. Visitors are welcome at each meeting.

Catholic University Gets Negro Instructor

ST. LOUIS, Mo.— Special —A Negro pediatrician, Dr. August T. Piper, has been named to the staff at St. Louis University here it has been announced. A native of St. Louis, Dr. Piper received the M.D. degree at Meharry Medical College in 1947.

French for McGee

PARIS, France.—French citizens throughout the country—men, women and youth—continue collecting signatures on petitions for Willie McGee and the Trenton Six.

The National French Committee of Jurists for Peace has sent a cable to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations protesting the second trial of the Trenton Six and the death sentence against Willie McGee.

The cable said in part, "We demand that the Economic and Social Council of the U.N. force the American government to comply with the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights."

Union Usher Brd. Observes 23rd Anniv.

TheUnion Usher Board of California, Southern District, will celebrate its twenty-third anniversary on Sunday, April 22, 1951, in the Sanctuary of the St. John Baptist Church, 1319 East 22nd Street. It was in the year of 1927 when the Usher Board Union was organized by the late Mr. C. C. J. Tigner with a four usher board. Namely, St. John Baptist, Bethel Church of God In Christ and New Hope Baptist Church. This union has grown by leaps and bounds, today we have on our roll 55 active boards, working in unity.

The main feature for the afternoon will be the coronation, when felicitations will be brought from far and near. Mr. Artis Grant of the Second Baptist Church, and Mrs. Jean Johns of the New Hope Baptist Church, who are now reigning as king and queen, will open the palace at 3:30 o'clock. Those who are vying for the throne for 1951-52 are Mary Alice Gordon, from Pilgrim Baptist Church; Corrine McMillian, Faithful Central Baptist Church; Essie Mae Pollard, Peoples Independent Church of God in Christ; Lucille Flunder, Zion Hill Baptist Church; Carrie B. Inmon, Mt. Zion Baptist Church, and Ruth Washington, McCoy Memorial Baptist Church.

Mrs. S. H. Gradberry is chairman of program for the occasion.

10-Night Revival

A ten-night revival is now being held at the St. Peter Missionary Baptist Church, 2510 Hooper Ave., Rev. E. W. Fisher, pastor.

The revival began last Monday night, March 12, and will continue through Easter Sunday, March 25. Services are at 7:30 p.m. Many pastors of the city will assist Rev. Fisher, and there will be well known singers on the program each night. Mrs. M. G. Rubin will be in chargeof the singing.

The deacons will conduct the devotional services. They are: Coleman Long, Homer Dickson, and Willie Burrell. Mrs. Jessie Lee Ports is clerk. The public is invited. Brink a friend.

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Negro Artists Exhibit In Hollyw'd Ch.

An exhibit of oil paintings, watercolors, prints and sculpture by eight prominent Los Angeles Negro artists will open in the California Room of hte Hollywood Congregational Church, Hollywood Boulevard near La Brea, on Sunday, April 22nd.

Among the contributors to this representative exhibit are William Alexander (oils); William Blackman (sculpture); Alice Gafford (oils); Constance McClendon (oils); Lenora Moore (oils); William Parjuad (watercolors); William E. Smith (block prints and watercolors); and Beulah Woodard (sculpture and oils). All of these are veteran artists who exhibit widely throughout the United States.

Reverend Walter Mueller of the Hollywood Congregational Church is also pleased to announce that the opening of the exhibit will be accompanied with an 8:00 p. m. lecture by C. L. R. James, British author and playwright, on the subject "The Negro and American Culture." Mr. James is well known as the author of "Black Jacobins," the definitive study of the independence movement in San Domingo. At present he is writing a book on Herman Melville, the American novelist, to be published this fall for the centennary of **Moby Dick**, Melville's classic novel.

Admission to both exhibit and lecture are free to the general public.

Special NAACP Fund Passes $5000 Mark

NEW YORK—Contributions to the Legal Defense Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in response to a special appeal by Mrs. Daisy Lampkin passed the $5000 mark this week and now stand at $5,042.82. An additional $88.86 was contributed to this fund by the Committee on Law Teachers, at Yale University.

Other large contributions include $100 each from the Cafeteria Employees Union, Local 302; the Hotel and Club Employees Union, Local 6, both of New York City; and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hires of Berwyn, Pa.

Classes In Russian

The office of the American Russian Institute of Southern California announced the advent of the new series, beginners classes in Russian, to start on Monday, April 30th.

This new series, will be a short 5-week one, with emphasis on conversation, music, as well as reading and grammar.

The several courses given so far by the Institute, were, and continue to be free to the public.

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MDP Auxiliary

A Brotherhood Week program was given in the Holman Methodist Church by the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Auxiliary on February 20.

Mrs. Jarone W. Johnson, president of the Auxiliary, spoke on the occasion of the meeting. Rev. L. L. White, pastor of Holman Church, offered the invocation. Others who took part were: Mrs. Ruth Kodani, chairman of the Stevens House Board; Barbara Barrett, who gave the introduction of Panel of Americans; and Mrs. Fred Griffin, Auxiliary chaplain, who gave the benediction.

Music was furnished by Mr. Howard Potter, who sang a solo; Mrs. Russell Weathers, piano solo; Mrs. Mary Kearney, solo; and the Crescenta Valley Choral Group, who rendered several beautiful selections. Ushers were: Judith Bailey, Walter Davis, Jr., and Janice Johnson.

Campus Sweetheart

Miss Norma Jean Dowell, a junior from Covington, Kentucky, was chosen Campus Sweetheart for year 1951-52 at Kentucky State College on Saturday, February 10. She was crowned at the annual Sweetheart Ball given at Bell Gymnasium on the college campus. Miss Jamie Turner, a junior from Lexington, the retiring Sweetheart, placed the crown on the head of Miss Dowell.

The Campus Sweetheart is chosen each year by popular vote of the students attending the Sweetheart Ball. Runners up in the hotly contested race were Miss Gloria Shelton, a sophomore from Sturgis, Kentucky; and Miss Melba Jefferson, a freshman from Texarkana, Tex.

The Kentucky State Collegians furnished the music for the gala affair. The dance is sponsored annually by the junior class of the college. Mrs. Gwendolyn Jefferson, Instructor of Physical Education, is adviser.

When a concern advertizes "budget prices" they may merely be referring to the national budget.

Christian Science Theme

The benefits of acquiring a spiritual understanding of eternal life will be stressed in the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Probation after Death" in all Christian Science churches.

This citation from Proverbs (21:16, 21) is the Golden Text: "Thn man that wandereth out of the way of understanding shall remain in the congregation of the dead. . . . He that followeth after righteousness and mercy findeth life, righteousness, and honour."

In a Scriptural passage Peter declares, "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abnudant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, To an inheritance incorruptible, and undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for you" I (Pet. 1:3, 4).

Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include, "Our Master fully and finally demonstrated divine Science in his victory over death and the grave. Jesus' deed was for the enlightenment of men and for the salvation of the whole world from sin, sickness, and death" (p. 45).

In Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia.—The Union of Australian Women, Victoria State section, has cabled Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi: "In the name of humanity, we demand the freedom of Willie McGee." In announcing its action, the Australian women's organization reported that "Australian aborigines are also being singled out for victimization if they attempt to struggle for economic improvements."

There is one radio announcer who pronounces "this reputable used car-dealer" as "disreputable . . . etc.

IPP Conf., Sun.

The Independent Progressive Party held a Southern California regional conference Sunday, April 15, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Alexandria Hotel, Fifth and Spring Streets, in Los Angeles.

Reuben W. Borough, state chairman of the Third Party, announced that the conference is being called to meet the threat to peace and civil liberties that exist in the present session of the State legislature.

According to Borough, the IPP mapped action on the McMillan "Peace" resolution; the Burns-Tenney "Loyalty Oath" bills; Rumford FEPC bill; child care, old-age pensions, and social security legislation; and the reapportionment of congressional and assembly districts.

In order to carry the legislative fight to Sacramento itself, the IPP will participate in a state-wide people's lobby scheduled for April 29-30. Also on the agenda for consideration will be a preliminary discussion on the IPP's perspectives toward the coming 1952 presidential elections.

APA Fraternity Forum

As part of a broad educational program designed by the Alpha House Foundation of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity of Greater Los Angeles, a series of monthly forums will be scheduled for the first Sunday of each month and will be held at the Fraternity House at 2116 South Western Avenue.

Mr. Augustus Hawkins, Assemblyman of the 62nd Assembly District, will initiate the Sunday afternon forum series on Sunday, March 4, 1951, at 4 p.m., when he will speak on "Congressional District Reapportionment. This is a subject of vital importance to all citizens of minority groups because of the undermining effect it will have on group voting strengths.

The public is cordially invited and is urged to participate in this educational discussion.

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

The Policy Of The California Eagle

The purpose of an editorial policy is to make available to the readers of the newspaper ungarnished facts on state, national, and world affairs with particular emphasis on the economic, social and political welfare of its clientele.

The California Eagle for more than 40 years has been on the battle front, fighting for the Negroes' right to full citizenship in this country and in the world. It has not played favorite to any political party, big or little business, at the expense of the people it serves.

Over the years **The California Eagle's** advice to the Negro people in California, especially pioneers, has been to get prepared educationally. Secondly, to pool their strength in the business world in order that they may be figures among the producers as well as being good consumers; and thirdly, to exercise their voting power to the fullest strength.

Educationally, California Negroes are not too backward, which shows in their homemaking. In business they are still in their ABC's, which reminds one of the advice of John J. Neimore, founder of the **Eagle**, who back in the early 20's looked out on Central Avenue and predicted that it would be one of Los Angeles' big business centers.

To the Negro people, he advised, "Let down your buckets here."

Forty years have passed since then, and the Negroes are yet getting water from the other fellow's well.

In 1910 the Negro population of Los Angeles was estimated to be about 25,000. Today the Los Angeles county estimate of the Negro population is approximately 250,000.

Without any doubt, Negroes are more divided and are weaker politically than they were in that early period when B. K. Edmunds published the **"Liberator"** and John J. Neimore the **"Eagle."**

There are many interesting chapters of deception and intrigue responsible for this backward trend in the political life of Los Angeles Negroes that could be mentioned but such would not serve any good purpose, especially since in most cases the Negroes themselves were the perpetrators.

A few years ago, aided and abetted by Negro political bosses in the 14th Congressional District, the shrewd politicians — so-called downtown bosses — cut the district in such a way as to scatter the Negro voting strength and so made it impossible for the Negro vote to be effective in electing a Negro to the City Council or to Congress.

Another and more damaging obstacle in the way of the Negroes' political progress is the new "Red" scare.

There are labor unions who believe that the only way we can have democracy is by full complete integration of Negro citizens in labor, industry, and politics.

In order to destroy any hope of unity between white and black forces who recognize that in such unity peace will result, the deserters of the peace have coined the word "Communist," which is hurled at everyone who speaks for peace and unity even among Negroes.

In the opinion of **The California Eagle**, Negroes in Los Angeles have reached the zero hour in their political life. Now they either do or die.

Honor To Whom Honor Is Due

Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., was named in a column by Alfred Mynders in **The Chattanooga Times**, recently as one of two Southerners who exemplified true American ism.

The occasion was that of the House Un-American Activities Committee listing another Southerner, Rev. Bernie H. Hampton, as being subversive because he had signed the Stockholm Peace Petition.

In taking up the cudgels in his defense, Mr. Mynders also mentioned the name of Dr. Mays. He wrote:

"If this writer were to try to name two Southerners who exemplify true Americanism and unimpeachable loyalty to their native country, he might name Bishop B. Kern of the Methodist Church, who lives in Nashville, and Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College in Atlanta. The latter is a recognized leader of Negro thought, a native of South Carolina who has spent his whole life in the South trying to create good relations between the races and trying to uplift his fellowman. . . .

"Both of these Southern leaders (together with Rev. Hampton and many others) who are now smeared with the House Un-American Activities Communist tar have received honors and degrees from numerous universities. . . .

"Apparently it is dangerous any longer to advocate peace. Anyone can be branded as a peace-monger. . . . The House Un-American Activities Committee broadcasts as suspects all who advocate peace in any effort in which Communists may happen to share.

"If the Committee had cared to investigate before broadcasting the names of Bernie Hampton, Bishop Kern, and Dr. Mays, it could have convinced itself, if it wanted to be convinced, that they were above any Communist suspicion. But it wanted to print names."

America And Germany

By CLARA M. VINCENT

It was about four years ago that the editor of The Chattanooga Times devoted one of his columns to an excellent review of a book called "22 Cells in Nuernberg," by Dr. Douglas Kelley. Dr. Kelley was one of those who had ample opportunity to compare German with American behavior patterns, having served as psychiatrist with our American Army in Berlin.

So shocked was the doctor to find great similarity that he was forced to write, "There are no effective bars in America against the establishment of a Nazi-like Police State." The fact that millions of Americans are fighting for Peace, and signing the Peace petitions is an indication that such a challenge did not go unheeded; for certainly the American people have a sense of honesty and fair play when informed on issues.

It is perfectly natural that those who favor a Police State with all of its repressive thought-control measures, should smear those who see the danger and are willing to give their time and talents, yes, even their reputations and their very lives, if need be, in the effort to prevent the establishment of such a State.

Had the Son of Man and the other prophets been willing to wear the yoke of a Police State they would not have been legally lynched, sawn asunder, thrown in wells, nor banished. Our struggle for Peace and Justice is just as old as the Bible itself; and any statement to the effect that we American peacemakers got our inspiration in Moscow is a wicked lie.

If it is a crime, or subversive, to expose spiritual wickedness in high places, and to preach the Gospel of Good News to the poor, then guilty we are. If it is a crime, or subversive, to proclaim the Gospel of Love and Peace to all nations and kindreds and tongues, then guilty we are. If it is un-American to believe that they who take the sword shall perish with it, and if it is disloyal to believe that they who are Blessed are the Peacemakers, then again guilty we are.

But this great consolation have we, "The stone which the builders rejected shall become the head of the corner."

It took conventional and orthodox minds several decades before they were willing to bestow some of the great honor upon Frank Lloyd Wright which he had earned as an architect of genius. No small part of Mr. Wright's genius lies in his spiritual wisdom. He is also a Peacemaker, and this is what he has to say "On an Architecture for Democracy 1951.":

"Here we are! Too young a nation to wither away by degeneracy; much too vigorous to die a violent death, utterly. So I believe. Never yet have we attained the high plane from which nations degenerate, through the virus of earlier ancient cultures coming here in the minds of immigrants to live not with but on us, might be a contagion (we like to call it "the old" or "old style," for instance) to mark us for decay.

"The salvation of our future as a civilization depends upon realizing now that if modern science is carried far enough —and deep enough—we will see that fine art and philosophy contain the sure significance of all that science can really know of life. We will see as valid prophecy what Jesus, Lao Tze, and Buddha taught. Everything humane that science alone may never discover. We will find philosophy as new frontier of all frontiers.

"You will see here the life-long struggle in the now prevailing fight for faith: faith in ourselves, faith in democracy. Faith which lies inevitably at the center of our life as a nation in which true individuality may thrive. Faith in beauty as the natural efflorescence of the great living tree we call humanity. Why call our nation a democracy and not dare to live it? A great architecture can rise only out of a faith in life as good to live for itself with no other reward if necessary. Our integrity as human beings is what we must work for on the new frontier."

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RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

THE CHOICE BEFORE US

While on duty with the Seventh U. S. Army in Germany in 1945, I made the acquaintance of a remarkable man, Edward Kupfer. He had been a prisoner in the Dachau concentration camp and had been freed by our troops.

Edward Kupfer was remarkable in that he had succeeded in achieving an amazing self-imposed mission—that of writing a history of Dachau under the very eyes of the Nazis who guarded him. Everyone can tell you that this was an impossible task. Yet Kupfer did it. The U. S. Army Intelligence verified that he did it. (How it was done is another story . . .)

The fact of Kupfer's achievement was relayed to the Seventh Army Headquarters in Heidelberg. As orientation officer for that army, responsible for supervising the political education program for our troops, I decided to see Kupfer—believing that he could teach me much which would be valuable in that program.

A man who had survived the hell of fascism and returned to the world of the living could teach us lessons (I believed) which would be helpful should we Americans be faced with problems in defending democracy similar to those the German anti-fascists faced during Hitler's rise to power.

From other survivors of Hitlerism I had learned that one of the major factors which contributed to the Nazis' success was the failure of the German anti-fascist forces to achieve unity in the struggle against them. Had these forces united, the Nazis would not have conquered—despite the immense help they received from th financiers and politicians in other lands, including the U.S.A.

In discussion with Kupfer, I concentrated on another phase of the problem which interested me deeply. Having observed that there were all types of human beings among those rescued by the Allies from the concentration camps, I asked Kupfer:

"What was it that determined who had the best chance of surviving after being thrown into the camps?"

"Why, those who knew why they were there!"

Choose Your Side

"What I mean is this," added Kupfer, "the men and women in pre-Hitler Germany who were active in fighting the Nazis, whether through trade union work, or a political movement, or in a progressive writers' club, as I was—they had the best chance of surviving.

"They knew that the fascists cannot tolerate dissent or opposition. They knew that the fascists knew that if the people were allowed to think and speak and act freely, the people themselves would not allow fascism to win. So the fascists, the traitors to their country, had to silence the active fighters for civil liberties, the fighters for decent living standards. The fighters knew therefore why they were thrown into the concentration camps.

"Having landed in the camps because of their belief in democracy, they had faith left to live by. They had faith that the democratic forces of the world would inevitably triumph and save them. This faith kept them alive.

"But those who did not do their share in the fight to stop the Nazis from conquering Germany, those who compromised with the Nazis and sold out to them—when the Nazis double-crossed them (as fascists always do) and threw them into the concentration camps, they had nothing left to live for, and so they died."

As I expressed my gratitude to him, Kupfer concluded:

"So you see, if you want to take a message back to your countrymen—as you say—tell them they must fight while they still have the chance to fight, and especially while they have the chance to choose the side on which they fight.

"For fight they must and will. No one can be neutral in such a war. The fascists will force you into fighting for them, into becoming one of them, or they will kill you. They have no use for neutrals.

"So, since fight you must, and perhaps die, far better that you give your energies and your life, if need be, for democracy than for fascism. It's the only chance to save yourself anyway. Far better to fight while you can, than wish later on—in the concentration camp—that you had. For that's the sort of self-accusation, mental torture, that will kill you.

"You see now how right we were, we who refused to compromise with the fascists, when we said that the forces of world democracy must inevitably triumph!"

President Truman Speaks Out

It matters not what the amount of wrangling carried on by some of the metropolitan press and the glib-mouthed commentators, President Truman is standing pat on his decision to strip General MacArthur of his authority as commander-in-chief of the United Nations' Army, and to call him home.

MacArthur has served his country with tremendous distinction. His achievements, both as a military leader and as occupation chief of Japan, have been outstanding.

But as one commentator opined, he grew too big for his breeches.

A general, or even a civilian, who gives orders must be able to take orders.

To the average thinker the attitude of the big Republican brass in this MacArthur case is repulsive and a stench in the nose of decent people.

Never before in the history of our country has the authority of the President as commander-in-chief been questioned.

Had his disobedience been only a question of some trivial affair, it might have been overlooked. But by doing what he did Gen. MacArthur made possible a third world war, a catastrophe President Truman has declared again and again he is doing all in his power to prevent.

President Truman has spoken out now. We have criticized him many times for things we believed he should not have done. Now that he has had the courage to raise his voice for peace, even if but in a small measure, let us support him in this MacArthur decision, with the hope that this shall be his stand on other issues affecting world peace.

A Brave Negro Leader Joins Fight for McGee

The town must be nameless. It is a Southern town, and naming persons and places in a story like this would mean swift, vindictive reprisals by the white masters of the town against one of the most courageous and forthright, one of the most dignified and mature human beings that any of us have met—a Negro leader in the Deep South.

He had invited us, a group of women visiting Mississippi to fight for justice for Willie McGee, to meet with him. We had been told that unwritten law says no white woman may walk, unescorted by a white man, through the Negro district. The bus driver had, the day before, caught my arm as I started to get off the bus, protesting "but this is the colored quarter, lady!" So while we walked this day with outward nonchalance, we were worried, we did not want this interview to be frustrated by such a stupid, outrageous, trivial thing. But we were not stopped and we came to his home where he was waiting for us—waiting with skepticism, some surprise at the fact of our actually showing up there, and an honest welcome in spite of the fact that we were strangers and might bring trouble down on his head.

There were six of us! Professor Flola Shepard of Blackmountain College, North Carolina—Shirley Deutsch, a nurse and a member of the United Public Workers, New York—Loretta Waxman, wife of an auto worker and a mother, from St. Louis, Missouri—Carmen Davis, wife of a maritime worker, a mother of two children, from Memphis, Tennessee—Edith Van Horn, steward and official delegate from Dodge Local 3, CIO, Detroit, and Iris Noble, representing CRC and the Southern California Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions, Los Angeles.

He did not wait for our credentials. He stated his opinion, that Willie McGee was innocent, that the red-baiting of white women coming to Mississippi was a device to take peoples' minds from the issue of the life of Willie McGee, the frame-up, but he did not flip the matter of red-baiting aside easily. Already, because of his past militant stand for the rights of Negroes, there were people in his own community who crossed on the other side of the street rather than meet him. He had been called by the FBI an hour before our meeting, to warn him against us.

He faced us squarely. What were we doing in the South?

We told him. We were white women coming to visit white Southern women, white ministers, civic leaders, the ordinary white people with whom we could talk, who must be secretly or openly ashamed of the perpetuation of the myth of the sacredness of white womanhood which has been mainstay in the brutally used against the Negro people. We were not there, in all humility, to explain to the Negro people their own oppression—we were seeing him as an exception and because he could advise us. People all over the country—over the world—were determined that Willie McGee must not die, and the brave people of the South must be shown they do not stand alone.

He smiled and said: "The message is more important than the messengers." He was no longer concerned with the red-baiting. He was full of plans, now for organizing committees in his own community, for himself to spearhead a drive that would not rest until McGee was saved. This was the first time, he said, that he had been approached by anyone outside—there was a great warmth and heartiness, now, as he stood before us, thinking out loud of all the things he, himself could do to push letters and petitions and prayers for Willie McGee.

And we were heatened. We had come, the day before, from a white minister who was defensive and evasive, from a YWCA worker who had smiled her sweet, rigid smile and patted her carefully marcelled hair as she told us of course McGee was guilty, of course white men were executed for rape in Mississippi, and she was glad we were visiting Mississippi because "we would change our minds." Our interviews with white people had ranged from sympathetic to openly hostile, but all of them—except a group of college students in Memphis, and the officer of Firestone local who agreed to take up the matter in his union—all were cautious.

Now we had met a man who was fearless.

We went with him to visit others. But as we walked out of his home to the street, he told us with bitter irony—"I will lead you, but you must walk some ways behind me. A Negro cannot walk with white women on a Southern street."

LABOR ON THE MARCH

By PENN

The ghost of CIO-that-was walked at the recent ninth biennial convention of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union in Hawaii.

Work accomplished by the 390 delegates, of every faith, color and race, was a tragic and poignant reminder of the principles that built the CIO in the late 1930s, but which now have been abandoned by the Murrays, the Reuthers and the Careys.

Unlike the last CIO convention, which devoted itself to raiding plans, bolstering up political hacks, red-baiting and mud-slinging, the ILWU delegates concerned themselves with the problems of all working people.

Realizing that these problems are their problems, the delegates did not confine themselves to narrow "trade union" discussions, but worked out a program on all fronts where the rights of people to live in security and unafraid are threatened.

With only nine dissenting votes, the convention passed a strong resolution demanding an end to the Korean conflict and that the United Nations bring about world peace now.

An awareness of the interdependence of all workers in the world was shown in the peace resolution, in which delegates declared they were for "the peaceful co-existence of all nations . . . despite differing social systems and governmental forms, and for the development of trade in peace-time goods between all nations."

Another resolution recognized the movement of 15 million Negroes in the United States to win political, economic and social equality as a "militant force aimed at the same enemies we face ourselves."

It continued: "Our experience has taught us that our own efforts to fight for our own rights and economic security will never be crowned with success unless we receive the aid of the Negro people and in turn support them vigorously in their day-to-day struggles."

Proof of the support of ILWU for struggles of minority groups is nowhere better shown than in the Islands, where union organization advanced wages from a minimum of 16 cents an hour for sugar field workers in 1944 to the present 86 cents an hour minimum.

The convention hit hard for civil liberties in a resolution that declared, "There is a sinister increase in actively inspired anti-Semitism and anti-Negro and anti-Mexican activity in our nation.

"The legal lynching of the Martinsville Seven, the prolonged trials of the Trenton Six, the attempt to murder 'legally' Willie McGee . . . are but the most atrocious crimes against the Negro people, who are now faced with an increased wave of police brutality, beatings and riots.

"In every attack on civil rights throughout our nation, we see the menace to our own union and the rights of all our members as individuals."

The convention asked statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

And, while the delegates showed their genuine interest in the welfare of all, they also worked hard on problems facing ILWU and organized labor generally.

They called for a 72-hour work holiday in protest of the Taft-Hartley Law and in demand for its repeal.

The phony wage stabilization program was described as one to guarantee continued high profits, and to put the load of a budget 50 per cent for war on the workers.

"It will make the rich richer and the poor poorer."

Security screening, as it is used now to take jobs away from active unionists, was condemned.

International labor unity around a program to meet the needs of working people was proposed.

Sell-out becomes inevitable when labor becomes committed to either major party, another resolution declared, in proposing independent political action for organized labor.

What a contrast between CIO, controlled and dominated by labor "statesmen," and the militant rank and file of ILWU!

It's the diference between a few power and prestige-hungry self-seekers and the determination of the working men and women of this country to win a fair share of the goods they produce.

There can be no doubt as to the outcome.

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Against Deportation

More than 125 prominent Americans called for an end to the Justice Department's deportation drive in an Open Letter to President Truman, which was delivered in person this week by a delegation of five war veterans who called at the White House.

The letter terms the threatened deportation of 3,400 non-citizens under the McCarran Law as "shocking" in view of its effect on American homes, and as a violation of "American traditions."

IPP Pledges Support Citizens' Lobby,

All-out support of the "Citizen's Conference and Lobby" scheduled for April 29-30 in the State Capitol was pledged by the Southern California Region Independent Progressive Party in a conference held last Sunday at the Alexandria Hotel in Los Angeles.

With more than 70 delegates in attendance, the Third Party adopted a program calling upon the "citizens of California to be well aware of the imminent danger that faces us by the introduction of numerous repressive and anti-people's legislation in both houses of the Legislature."

Reuben W. Borough, state chairman of the IPP, declared that "the general welfare of the common people is threatened by this vicious bill which, in turn, has hampered the campaign around such constructive bills as the Fair Employment Practices Act; McMillan 'Peace' resolution; old-age pension; re-apportionment, and others."

The conference pin-pointed four bills around which to "lobby" in Sacramento; namely, the Rumford FEPC (AB-2251); McMillan resolution calling for cessation of hostilities in Korea; fight against the Waters "gerrymandering" bill; and the defeat of various "loyalty" oath bills.

At the same time, the IPP delegates pledged to send a minimum of 100 "lobbyists" to Sacramento on April 29-30 from Southern California to "buttonhole" various legislators on this highly important legislation.

Greek Youth for McGee

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia —The Central Council of EPOW, national youth organization in Greece, announced here the following cable to President Truman:

"The youth of Greece have learned with deep indignation and anger that the United States courts have taken the decision to send an innocent Negro, Willie McGee, to the electric chair.

"The Central Council of EPOW represents the will of all the democratic youth of Greece in protesting vigorously against this inhuman act and urgently insisting the immediate freedom of Willie McGee."

The statement continued, "We demand that President Truman not permit the execution of McGee, which violates all principles of justice and decency. Any contrary action will be considered deliberate defiance of the will of world-wide opinion."

Governor's Message

In Gov. Earl Warren's special message to the Legislature, he emphasized the work done for defense during the past six months, and estimated that the State of California would need to spend about $140,000,000 or $150,000,000 more on the job.

Among the accomplishments listed was the distribution of some 3,000,000 copies of the pamphlet, "Survival under Atomic Attack," and instructional material upon what to do in case of an atomic attack.

But he said nothing about **"Peace."** That, as someone remarked, was and still is "verboten" in America.

Organized for Re-Election

Latest reports are that Mrs. Gertrude Rounsavelle, long time member of the City Board of Education, has organized her campaign for re-election.

The citizens of Los Angeles at least a large portion of them, have decided to so some real housecleaning in the Board of Education at the coming election. Mrs. Rounsavelle, therefore we understand, is slated for some tough opposition.

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE WORLD

Golden Anniversary

The Golden Anniversary and Thanksgiving services of the American Woodmen, a legal reserve Fraternal Life Insurance Company Association, will be held 3 p.m., Sunday, April 22nd at Paradise Baptist Church, Fiftieth and Compton Avenue. Two-minute speakers from the community's business, social, religious and fraternal organizations will greet the local campus on the fiftieth birthday to this often called Giant of Fraternal Insurance and the sermonette of thanksgiving will be delivered by Rev. A. J. Iverson, pastor of the host church.

A street parade will precede the celebration. Mrs. O. M. Rhodes is clerk in charge of the local office. Mrs. Rhodes revealed that the Honor and Color Guard of the First Division Headquarters of Fort MacArthur will lead the parade and Willowbrook. They and the Willowbrook High School R.O.T.C. will lend a military note while fraternity will be expressed by the Elks Golden West Band, their majorettes, Pacific States Brigade and Auxiliary Staffs, Pride of the West Patrol No. 1, and Olympic Patrol.

The Masonic orders will be represented by Shrine Patrol No. 5. Youth will be represented by the Willowbrook High School girls Cadette Corps, Girl Scout Troops Nos. 329, 349, 704 and 1369 and Boy Scouts Troops 129. The sororities of business women, the Beta Pi Sigma and Iota Phi Lamoda will add charm to the parade, as will the Woodmen's own Green Cross Nurse Corps and American Woodmen ma[illegible].

The American Woodmen was certified to conduct business, April 2[illegible] in Denver Colorado, by white men to serve the welfare of Negro people. However, it did not begin to grow satisfactorily until it was taken over by Negroes who have brought the Woodmen forward until at the close of [illegible] it operated in 25 states and the District of Columbia and had $6[illegible]5 in assets. Last year the Woodmen moved into a new ultra modern administration building.

Lawrence H. Lightner, Supreme Commander of the Association, has been a supreme officer since April [illegible] and is credited with the growth and solid financial [illegible] American Woodmen.

HONOR STUDENTS

NEW [illegible]—The [illegible] University [illegible] recently released the names of students who are on the school's honor roll for the first semester. There were 47 students who maintained individual averages [illegible].

Thrifty Contest Winners Named

Winners of a 1951 automobile and four deluxe television sets were announced by Thrifty Drug Stores this week in their recently completed Thrifty Drug Stores-Eversharp Schick Contest.

First prize, a 1951 Henry J. was awarded to Mrs. H. C. Ford, 15549 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. The award was made by Manny Borun, vice-president of Thrifty Drug Stores, at store No. 100 in the Thrifty chain, located at Ventura and Laurel Canyon Blvds.

A 20-inch Teletone Console television set, second prize, will be awarded to E. M. Band, 1602 Hillhurst, Los Angeles. Third prize, 17-inch Teletone Console television set goes to Joe Gottesman, 312 S. Crescent Heights Blvd., Los Angeles.

Fourth prize of a 16-inch Teletone table model belongs to Mrs. Roberta E. Weinstein, 6905 Kester Avenue, Van Nuys. D. Guthrie, 2620 West Blvd., Los Angeles, wins fifth prize of a 14-inch Teletone table model.

The statewide contest called for completion in 25 words or less of the statement "I like to use Eversharp Schick Injector products and shop at Thrifty Drug Stores because. . . ."

Join 'LA Own'

The Women's Auxiliary to Los Angeles' Own," 160th Infantry Regiment, and president, Flora W. Swartz, met last Wednesday, April 18, at 7:45 p.m. in the ladies' lounge, National Guard Armory, Exposition Park. Many women relatives of the members of the regiment joined the organization.

Report Fires Promptly

Our most serious fires develop as a result of failure to notify the Fire Department in time for effective fire-fighting measures. Onlookers frequently assume firemen have been called when they have not. Arson Bureau reports show that recently a downtown fire was viewed by a passerby 1½ hours before the alarm was sounded. As a result of the delay this building site will soon become a parking lot. If you should see a fire, dial 116 immediately. Do not assume someone else has already done so.

Fashion Convention

NEW YORK — Delegates attending the second annual convention of the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers, held here last week, wound up their activities with a brilliant and unprecedented fashion show at the swank Waldorf Astoria Hotel on Park Avenue. Nearly 100 delegates from 9 states and the District of Columbia participated.

The Association elected Mrs. Freddye S. Henderson of Atlanta to a second term, and the following officers: Nele Cuyjet of New York, first vice president; B. Clare Overton, Philadelphia, second vice president; Juanita Chapman, Detroit, third vice president; Lana Woods, Chicago, fourth vice president; Lois Alexander, Washington, recording secretary; Thelma Anderson, Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Modestine Thornton, Washington, treasurer; Emily Myles, Newark, parliamentarian; and Frances Greenwald, Washington, historian.

Renee Starks of Newark, a former vice president who has been in Europe for the past year, was designated as Paris representative for the Association. Mrs. Jeanetta Brown was voted a life membership in NAFAD and given the status of consultant.

Workshop for Blind

The blind workers of the Industrial Workshop for the Blind stopped work for 15 minutes last Tuesday to join blind workers in 53 workshops throughout the country to listen to a recording of a speech made by Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman, quartermaster general of the United States Army, praising their current efforts in production of critical products toward the defense effort, according to George A. Brown, manager of the California Blind Industries.

Recordings of the speech were made by National Industries for the Blind, an organization that provides work for the blind, and standardizes and markets blind-made products on a non-profit basis.

"You have become such an important part of the industrial organization of our country that I don't see how your services can be spared," stated General Feldman. "I am convinced that your sphere of activity must be progressively expanded, as to the number of different articles manufacturer, the quantities produced and as to the number of States participating in these workshop programs.

"Crusaders Of Lives" War Against Cancer

"Crusaders of Lives" appropriately describes the volunteers who labor unselfishly year-round, without remuneration, in the war against cancer.

Like the crusaders of old who fought for an ideal, these modern warriors have taken up arms against America's most dread disease, cancer.

The fact that Los Angeles County is rapidly becoming one of the greatest and most active centers on cancer control in the United States is due in a great measure to the work of the volunteer, according to the Los Angeles County Branch of the American Cancer Society.

"The Los Angeles County Branch operates with a limited staff and a small budget, and the volunteer has made it possible for the greater part of the funds of the Society to be used for important research work, a more extensive program of education, and greater service to the cancer patients and their families. The work of the volunteers has made it possible for many more thousands of lives to be saved from the threat of cancer," the Los Angeles County Branch advises.

Youth Against War

PRAGUE — The conference of Polish, Czechoslovak and German youth meeting in Liberec, North Bohemia, discussed the measures to be taken against the remilitarization of West Germany and the imperialists war preparations.

The West German delegate indicated the spirit of the conference when he said: "There are no frontiers, either territorial or ideological when our homes must be saved from the horrors of war, when it is a question of winning peace."

In the main report, the chairman of the Free German Youth FDJ, Erich Honnecker, revealed that West German labor exchanges do not provide the young people with work so as to force them to join mercenary units, thus acting in fact as unofficial recruiting centers.

No Grain for India

BOMBAY, India—The continued American delay in meeting India's request for food grains to alleviate the serious food crisis in the country has prevented the government from keeping its promise of January 19th to restore the 25 percent cut in the ration at the end of March. This means the Indian people will continue on the starvation ration of nine ounces of food grain per day. Even this ration is not always available.

While the Americans delay the decision in order to browbeat the Indian government into a more "cooperative attitude" to American aggression in the Far East and to American demands for Indian strategic raw materials used in the production of atomic bombs and jet engines, China is already shipping rice to India and the Soviet Union has offered to exchange 50,000 tons of food grain for raw jute.—Telepress.

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The story of how cooperative effort gave the people of the rural area around Bat Cove, N. C., a 12-bed hospital to improve health conditions and prevent unnecessary suffering was told recently.

The hospital was planned by young Dr. George Bond, who had camped in the region as a boy, and saw the need for better medical facilities. After a series of crises, the people finally attended a meeting called by the young physician and worked out a solution of their health problems.

Probably a "series of crises" will be needed to get us what the Medical Association chooses to call "Socialized Medicine."

MENTAL HYGIENE

Twenty-two bills have been introduced at the 1951 session of the Legislature as the program of the Department of Mental Hygiene. They include grants for a county hospital subsidy, county care of senile patients, alcoholism research, admission to state hospitals, deportation of mental patients, epileptics, hospital doctors from out of state, etc.

S. AFRICAN POLICE TORTURE NEGRO TO DEATH

CAPE TOWN — A 16-year-old boy, Leziwe Gwala, died after being forced to drink 64 pints of water during an interrogation by South African police. This brutal example of how South African police torture Negro prisoners was revealed in court at Hanover, Natal.

A doctor witness said that the boy had all symptoms of drowning. Gwala's father said that his son, before his death, told him that he had falsely confessed to concealing money under a stone because the police were "killing" him. For once, the policeman who tortured the boy to death has been brought trial. The fact that he has however been released on bail indicates that the authorities do not consider his crime as serious.

NCC Appeals To U. S. Court

RICHMOND, Va.—An appeal from a lower court decision that the separate law school at the North Carolina College for Negroes is equal to that of the University of North Carolina is scheduled for agrument here before the United States Court of Appeals on March 15.

Attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People filed their brief on February 19 asking for reversal of the lower court decision and admission of Negroes to the university law school.

At the initial trial before Federal District Judge Johnson J. Hayes in Durham, N. C., last August, NAACP attorneys Conrad O. Pearson of Durham, and Thurgood Marshall and Robert L. Carter of the national office legal department submitted evidence demonstrating the superior advantages of the university law school in comparison with the Negro school. The older and larger university school, they pointed out, offered more courses, had a larger and better equipped library, a faculty of greater number and prestige, and other facilities and advantages not enjoyed by the Negro school.

Despite this evidence and the testimony of expert witnesses, Judge Hayes ruled that the Negro institution is substantially equal to the university law school. The suit was filed on behalf of Harold T. Epps, Robert Glass and other Negro students who had applied for admission to the law school of the University of North Carolina.

Research Committee

HOUSTON, Texas—A Research Stimulation Committee has been formed at Texas State University for the purpose of cooperating with those of the staff "who are earnest about doing some research or creative work." Dr. R. O'Hara Lanier activated the Committee January 17, 1951. The committee consists of Dr. Henry Allen Bullock, Chairman, Dr. Eugene S. Richards, Mr. A. E. Burke, Dr. Joseph A. Pierce, Dr. L. L. Woods, Mr. H. C. Grant and Mr. J. W. White.

The committee gave a broad interpretation of research to include: research of a technical and scientific nature; literary expressions like novels, dance patterns; creative art forms expressed through paintings, designings, sculpturing, musical scores, and and dance patterns, inventions expressed through mechanical designs, clothes, styles, recipes, drug formulas, and all other creative expressions inherent in the talents of the personnel of the University.

Trial Of Trenton Six Begins Again

TRENTON — The trial of the Trenton Six moved into a decisive stage this week as Superior Court Judge Ralph J. Smalley ruled out the "confessions" of John McKenzie and James Thorpe as well as the formal confession of Ralph Cooper. The confessions of Collis English and McKinley Forrest were admitted. All five confessions were admitted in the first trial and served as the basis on which the six were sentenced toH heFRAG3R, were convicted and sentenced to death.

For three weeks, during which the jury has been excluded from the court room, Judge Smalley has heard testimony of prosecution and defense witnesses on the validity of the confessions and the circumstances under which they were obtained. The defense has contended that these confessions were obtained under psychological and physical duress and, accordingly, are inadmissable.

Two of the six victims—Horace Wilson and John McKenzie—are being defended by counsel retained by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and headed by Raymond Pace Alexander of Philadelphia, in association with J. Mercer Burrell of Newark and Clifford R. Moore of Trenton. Other counsel are defending Collis English, Ralph Cooper, McKinley Forrest and James Thorpe.

The six are accused of slaying an aged storekeeper, William Horner, on the morning of January 27, 1948. Their conviction by the lower court in August, 1948, was reversed by the Supreme Court of New Jersey which in 1949 ordered a new trial.

Oppose Renazification

Calling for intensified activities in opposition to the renozification of western Germany, the Westside Committee today announced plans for a city-wide conference to be held at Stanley Hall, 1057 North Stanley Avenue, March 20th, at 8 p.m.

Jack Flier, chairman of the Westside Committee, called upon civic, union, fraternal, and culmunity leaders to join in this work conference.

Mrs. Walkins Wins Award For Letter

Mrs. Roberta Walkins, 251 East 47th Street, was awarded one of the 324 generous awards given by the Christmas Club, a corporation, for her leter on "How Financial Institutions Help My Community and Me." Mrs. Walkins has her Christmas Club Account at the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles, 4329 South Broadway.

A total of $10,000.00 is awarded annually by the Herbert F. Rawl Memorial Competition in honor of the founder of the Christmas Club Savings Plan.

The contents of Mrs. Walkins' letter is as follows:

"How Financial Institutions Help My Community and Me."

We are people in the middle income bracket and are buying our home. In these times of high rents we are grateful for a home. However, with living costs as they now are, we still have many financial problems.

Last year we found it necessary to do some repair work on the house and make an addition on the back. At about the same time our 13 year old automobile needed more work. After putting in a new motor, the car still needed lots of work and we were very little better off. But how could we afford to do both?

So, we consulted our Savings and Loan Corporation and they gave us the much needed assistance and arranged for us to do the work on the house and with the account we had on hand we were able to have a new car.

Our payments are reasonable and did not put us in a financial strain. We think we are very lucky. We are pleased with the cooperation we have received and feel that our property is an asset to the neighborhood. People in our financial standing or in higher or even lower wage brackets can be and are helped every day by their banks and other financial Institutions. It makes for more dependable citizens. A good credit with a good bank is worth having.

Groveland Trio Fight Continues

NEW YORK — The fight to free the three young men convicted in the Groveland, Fla., "rape" case will be pushed vigorously, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced this week following a unanimous Supreme Courtdeci sion on April 9, reversing the convictions of two of the defendants who had been sentenced to death. No appeal was made on behalf of the third prisoner, who had received a life sentence.

Justices Score Press Role

In addition to the unanimous decision reversing the lower court verdict, Justice Robert H. Jackson handed down an opinion excoriating the press of central Florida for biased and inflammatory handling of the "passion-arousing events" in connection with the case. Justice Felix Frankfurter concurred in this opinion, which cited the publication of the story that the defendants had "confessed." This story was never denied nor was any "confession" produced in court durifg the trial.

The publication of such stories so influenced the jury, the opinion stated," that the conclusion is inescapable that these defendants were prejudged as guilty and the trial was but a legal gesture to register a verdict already dictated by the press and public opinion which it generated."

Continuing, Justice Jackson said: "these convictions, accompanied by such events, do not meet any civilized conception of due process of law."

Health Of Negroes Undermined

The health of this nation's Negro population is being seriously undermined because of the inability of Negro private and state colleges to supply an adequate number of students who are qualified for the study of medicine, according to a statment made by Dr. C. W. Buggs.

News From Europe and Other Countries

At his press conference on Wednesday, Acheson alleged that Yugoslavia was being threatened with "attack" and "assault" by her neighbors and declared that any such event "would dangerously strain the fabric of world peace."

Acheson's remarks, following obviously planted questions from the pressmen, follow after weeks of feverish diplomatic and propaganda activity with regard to Yugoslavia which culminated with the visit to Belgrade this week of George Perkins, head of the State Department's West European section.

Throughout this year, American propaganda has been trying to picture Yugoslavia as a probable "victim of aggression" and praising at the same time the cheapness of Tito's army which could be bought lock, stock and barre for a paltry 38 millions dollars.

W. GERMAN WORKERS AGAINST REARMAMENT

BERLIN—Ninety-five percent of the more than 6,000 workers and technicians of the Bosch Works in Stuttgart-Feuerbach voted unconditionally against German rearmament. This is the largest group in West Germany to have been polled on the question of remilitarisation.

Two hundred delegates representing all the important factories in Nurnberg voted against remilitarization and asked for a plebiscite on this question.

The All-German Council of the Union of Victims of Nazism have demanded a plebiscite on remilitrization and on the conclusion of the peace treaty during 1951.

Workers in Hamburg organized a funeral procession with a coffin bearing the sign "Here Lies Eisenhower With Atlantic Army." At the meeting of the Bosch employees in Bamberg the president of the work council declared "if we get call-up notices we shall not go."

FURTHER CUTS IN W. GERMAN COAL EXPORTS

BERLIN — Permission for a further cut in West German coal exports was demanded from the international Ruhr authority yesterday. The level of the first quarter exports was cut from 6.8 million tons to 6.2 million tons. Now the demand by the German industry is to cut exports in the second quarter to 4.9 million tons. This will hit the coal importing countries like Italy particularly hard.

W. EUROPEAN COAL SHORTAGE THREATENS SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM — West European coal shortage, brought on by the heavy demands for armament industries, is now hampering Swedish Finanstidningen warns the Atlantic Pact partners "it is necessary to make it clear to the West that Sweden cannot possibly obstain from increasing her iron ore supplies of Polish coal. Iron ore is certainly a war important necessity of the first degree but this goes irrefutably for coal too."

POLISH PEASANTS REALIZE ADVANTAGES OF COLLECTIVE

WARSAW—Peasants in the district of Zabkowise have realized the advantages of collective work in the clearing of land. The village of Budzow is a characteristic case. A group of 25 small and medium peasants joined together in the spring of 1950 in clearing and sowing 35 hectares of waste land. They were granted special credits for the buying of seeds and fertilizer. Thanks to the use of machinery and of working such as employed in production cooperatives, the peasants of Budzow obtained a yield of three to five quintals per hectare above that obtained from their own which they cultivate individually.

The proceeds of the sale of the harvest amounted to 22,850 zlotys and was equitably distributed in proportion to the work done.

Research work in connection with introducing the cultivation of rice in Lower Silesia has been crowned with success. Cultivation will be started during the spring sowing on selected experimental fields on state agricultural properties and also on the land of the Wroclaw University.

GDR PREPARES FOR SPRING

BERLIN — Preparations for spring work in all machine and tractor stations in Meklenburg in the German Democratic Republic are in full swing. Employees of the Schwerin stations have already put into order 90 per cent of the tractors.

Smooth work on the fields will be ensured by correct division of working power according to plans which are being worked out by individual districts.

HOME COMFORTS, ACTIVITIES AT GINSBERG HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS RESORT

Often we seek too far for things close by, and lose what nature provides for us.

At this season of the year, especially, small wage earners start speculating on a near-by summer resort where they may spend their vacation.

Stop speculating. What you want is at your back door. It's the Ginsberg Hot Sulphur Springs resort, just outside of Riverside, an hour and forty minutes easy driving from Los Angeles.

No, it isn't luxurious, but it is the last word in comfort with a homelike atmosphere. Nathan Ginsberg, the proprietor, affectionately known as "Tony," makes everyone welcome at the Ginsberg Hot Sulphur Springs resort. And that means all races, creeds, and colors.

Aside from being a health resort where you shed arthritic pains and muscular aches, Ginsberg's is a cultural center. Mr. Ginsberg, himself, is a man of many talents. First, he is a businessman, but not the greedy type; then a painter, designer, and a sculptor of no mean ability.

A visit to Ginsberg's resort will reveal that after spending the day bathing, playing games, basking in the sun, watching the sheep graze on the mountain sides, on Saturdays you will be invited to spend the evening, free of charge, at the Center where movies are shown and where there is dancing, led by the maestro Mr. Ginsberg who despite his half century boast, is the most agile figure on the scene.

In all these activities Mr. Ginsberg is ably assisted by Mrs. Ginsberg.

We have been advised that this Saturday evening, April 21, the famous sculptor, Charles Schlein, will exhibit his art at the Ginsberg resort, and the general public is invited.

Cafe service, with the best food served, is another feature at Ginsberg's.

U. S. Court Refuses Bar College To Negroes

WASHINGTON — The United States Supreme Court this week refused to grant leave to the City of Paducah, Kentucky, to file a petitionfor writ of mandamus setting aside a lower cour decision which ruled that Negro students were entitled to admission to Paducah Junior College on the same terms and conditions as other students.

The suit dates back to November, 1949, when the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People filed a complain seeking the admission of Fred A. Wilson, Jr., and Henry L. Powell, and other qualified Negro applicants to the college. Judgment in favor of the plaintiffs was handed down on October 30, 1950, by Federal District Judge Roy M. Shelburne.

The judgment in the case was merely a declaration of the plaintiffs rights, and no injunction was issued ordering admission of the Negro applicants. If the college authorities continue to refuse admission to Negroes, the NAACP will seek an injunction.

Attorneys handling the case for the NAACP were Joseph Freeland of Paducah and Assistant Special Counsel Robert L. Carter of the national office in New York.

Segregation Amendment Defeated

WASHINGTON, April 18.—By a vote of 138 to 123 the House of Representatives today eliminated the segregation amendment to the draft bill, thus clearing the way for an acceleration of the integration of Negro and white troops in the United States armed forces.

Previously the segragation provision of the Barden bill, introduced as a substitute to the administration-sponsored draft bill, had been eliminated by a vote of 178 to 126. Subsequently the Barden bill was defeated.

The elimination of the segregation amendment, introduced by Representative Arthur Winstead (D., Miss.) represents a victory for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which called in representatives from twelve key states to lobby against the bill. The vote to eliminate the Winstead amendment followed an eloquent and effective plea by Representative William L. Dawson (D., Ill.) who was supported by Representative A. Clayton Powell (D., N.Y.).

The NAACP sponsored amendment to protect servicemen against assault by local police officers and civilians was defeated by a vote of 63 to 46. The vote was taken when most of the supporters of the amendment were absent from the floor. The administration opposed enactment of this amendment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill have adopted a baby boy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ned Graham returned from La Paz, Mexico. They spent their vacation fishing and enjoying the hospitality of the Mexican people.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Le Gohn and children, Janice and Althea, are in their home at 2736 Palm Grove, on the west side.

Film Fans Force Ida To Act

Hollywood — Ida Lupino, who recently directed Filmakers "Hard, Fast and Beautiful" for RKO Radio, met a storm of protest from film fans when she announced she would devote her future to directing. So Ida has changed her mind, will direct two pictures a year and act in two.

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Hugh Gordon Bookshop Moves



The HUGH GORDON BOOKSHOP announces its removal to new and larger quarters at 4310 South Central avenue from East 42nd Place. The HUGH GORDON BOOKSHOP is the only bookshop in Los Angeles which specializes in books and literature emphasizing the contribution of the Negro to American life.

An Open House will be held at the new location — 4310 South Central avenue — on Saturday, April 21st, from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., and on Sunday, April 22nd from 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. Residents of the community are urged to drop by the HUGH GORDON BOOKSHOP and inspect the new quarters.

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SHARPS & FLATS

By
ALBERT J. McNEIL
Music Critic of the California Eagle

THE LOS ANGELES MUSICIANS ASSOCIATION

The local affiliate to the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., will present "An Opera Soiree" on Sunday afternoon, April 22, in the second-floor auditorium of the Elks Auditorium Building, from 3 until 7. The Los Angeles Musicians Association is well known for its unique presentations and will be remembered for its unprecedented entertainment of the national convention here in 1949. Among those who will be participating will be Edna Dobyne, Kathryn Parlms, Nell and Oscar Plant, Charles and Evelyn Williams, Margaret Pett, Sue Pryme, Lillian Moore and a representative from the organization's Junior League. Acting as commentators will be Faustina Johnson and Albert J. McNeil, both members of the national board of directors. Lillie Thropay Hogue, the president and now director of music at the Bethel Church of God (Holiness), will supervise the affair. Ginger Smock and Her Trio will provide incidental music.

SYMPHONIC CHORISTERS

The Music Department of the People's Independent Church of Christ will present the Andre Green Symphonic Choristers Sunday evening in a presentation of choral music suitable for male voices. The concert is scheduled for 6:30. Mr. Green is a graduate of the University of Southern California and at present is director of music at the Lincoln Congregational Church.

CIVIL DEFENSE

Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson, State Director of Civil Defense, will be heard each Monday, starting April 23, in a radio broadcast giving a direct report to the people of California on the State Civil Defense program.

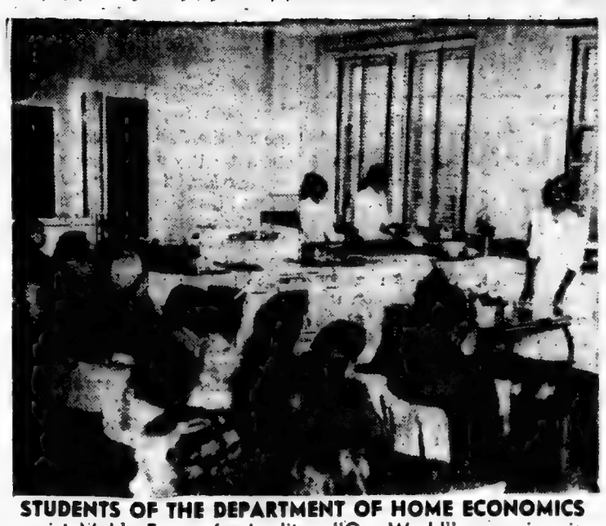
Inglewood Concert

The forthcoming concert of the 1950-1951 series of the Inglewood Symphony Orchestra will be held in the George Green Auditorium of the Inglewood High School, at Grevillea and Lime Street on Sunday, April 29th, at 8:30 p.m.

The soloist will be Fortunio Bonanova, famous Spanish opera singer and motion picture actor. Mr. Bonanova will be remembered for his motion picture role of the singing Italian general who sang his Nazi allies to scorn in "Five Graves to Cairo." He has also done outstanding roles in a number of pictures, including "For Whom the Bell Tolls." His performance will include numbers from Don Giovanni, and also a duet with Marilyn O'Connor, soprano who has won plaudits for her work with the New York City Opera. He will also sing a composition of the Hollywood critic and composer, Mr. Richard Drake Saunders, called "Along the Rio Grande."

The Inglewood Symphony is under the fine direction of Mr. Gebert.

Tickets are obtainable at the Chamber of Commerce in Inglewood or at the box office, at $1.20 for adults, and 30c for patrons under eighteen.



STUDENTS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS assist Mable Evans, food editor, "Our World" magazine, in a lecture-demonstration at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. Under the direction of Queen E. Shootes, acting department head, this session was a part of the Eleventh Annual Farmers and Homemakers Conference.

Jefferson Dance At Gym on 27th

The Jefferson High School Alumni Association will sponsor a Homecoming dance on April 27 in the school gymnasium, President Albert Jones announced today. Tickets, at the small charge of $1.00 per couple, may be obtained from any JHS AA member or by calling AD. 2-6833 or AD. 1-0303. Jeff High's swing band, recent contestants on TV's Bands of Tomorrow Show, will feature the dance music for the event. Mrs. Sam Browne, talented faculty member of the music department at Jeff will lead the band.

On hand to lend charm to the affair will be the Home Coming Queen, Phyllis Quinny, her Maid in Waiting, Charlie Johnson, and four girls from the four lower classes who will act as escorts to the queen, Flossie Boykins, Beatrice Russell, Dorothy Hancox, and Leola Hicks.

During the afternoon of the 27th the Queen and her entourage will preside at the final track meet of the season which pits Jefferson's powerful Democrats against Washington High.

Businesswomen Form Riding Club Here

A group of serious minded women who know the value of wholesome relaxation in the midst of a busy routine of business and professional career, recently undertook the organization of a riding club. Mrs. Mamie Modwell, manager of Mack's Manor hotel, organizer of the club known as Business Women's Riding Club, announced the club will accept those as members, who evince a love of the outdoors and plan horseback riding as a means of pleasure and excellent sportsmanship.

Mrs. Birtie Lynch is president of the newly formed club, with Ellen Rogers, secretary, and Frankie McChaney, the treasurer. The club held its initial ride Sunday morning, April 15, at Central Riding Academy. Among those taking the rides including the above mentioned officers were Lovie Johnson, Betty Martina LaMar, Ethel Wells and several others. Following the ride, the group returned to Mack's Manor hotel, where hostess Mamie Modwell served a light luncheon. The group plans fortnightly rides.

C. L. R. James, Author, Lectures In Stanley Hall, Sunday

The League of Allied Arts will present Mr. C. L. R. James, author, playwright and lecturer on April 22nd 1951, at 3 p.m. at Stanley Hall, 1057 N. Stanley Drive.

Mr. James will speak on "The Negro—Touchstone of American Civilization." He will deal with the social characteristics of American civilization as reflected in the Negro people and conversely with the impact of Negro life upon the development of American civilization as a whole. Although his subject is primarily the American Negro and American culture, the speaker will place his whole theme within the framework of international relations in the present world crisis and Negroes in Africa and the West Indies.

Mr. James was born and educated in Trinidad, British West Indies, where he lectured for years at the Government Training College for Teachers in English and History. Going to England in 1932 he became a special sports correspondent for leading British newspapers: The **Manchester Guardian, The Daily Telegraph, The Glasgow Herald;** lectured in England, Scotland and Ireland on numerous platforms, including the British Broadcasting Corporation.

He has published several books: history, fiction and drama. Mr. James' play on Toussaint L'Ouverture was produced in London in 1936. His most important book is "The Black Jacobins," a study of the slave revolt in San Domingo which founded the state of Haiti. The book has been published in England, the United States and in Paris in a French translation. Everywhere it has been hailed as a definitive study of this important event in the development of the American continent.

Mr. James is now on one of his annual tours lecturing on the Negro question, and on Hermann Melville, the American novelist, on whom he is preparing a book.

Art Exhibit

Only six days remain to enter paintings for the 1951 annual exhibition at the Los Angeles County Museum which opens June 1. Last day for acceptance of entries is Saturday, April 28.

Museum officials today urge painters who live within a 125-mile radius of Los Angeles to submit their work early so as to give the jury of prominent Southern California art critics who will select the exhibition ample time to do justice to all the entries.

The show of work by local artists will be coupled with an exhibit of national scope.

For further information call Mrs. Grace Porter, secretary to the Art Division of the Museum, at RI$chmond 2194.

The best way to overcome evil, is to be always busy doing good.
—Bishop A. R. Beverly.

3 Artists In Final Concert In Royce Hall

Final musical attraction on UCLA's 1950-51 Concert Series will be the Three Young Artists to be presented in recital in Royce Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 1.

They are **Georgia Ann Laster,** 23, soprano, 1689 Palm Lane, Los Angeles; Pearl Kaufman, 18, pianist, 140 South Gardner St., Los Angeles; and Stanley Plummer, violinist, 1939 Rose Villa Street, Pasadena.

These three young musicians were chosen as outstanding among the scores who competed in the contest.

Miss Laster, a teacher in the Los Angeles City Schools, was a 1948 Atwater Kent Foundation winner. Last summer she sang at the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House, and is a recent winner of a National Association of Negro Musicians prize.

Miss Kaufman is a graduate of High School. She has played in recital at the Assistance League Playhouse and at USC as winner of the Sigma Alpha Iota Scholarship. She has also appeared on television.

Plummer has been soloist with the Pasadena, Sacramento, Stockton and Modesto orchestras. He has appeared in Carnegie Hall in New York and at the Carmel Bach Festival last July. A graduate of Sacramento High School and Junior College, he spent one year in the Navy.

Tickets for the Three Young Artists Concert are priced at $2.40, $1.80 and $1.20, including tax. Reservations may be made at 10851 Le Conte Avenue, or by telephoning BR. 26161 or AR. 30971, Ext. 379.

Mme. Pandit at Bethune-Cookman

Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit thrilled an expectant audience at Bethune-Cookman College on Tuesday when students and visitors packed the chapel to hear her in her first appearance at Daytona Beach, Florida.

After scripture and prayer by the chapain, Rev. Wynn, the choir of the college rendered "One World" and "Steal Away." Dr. Moore, president of Bethune-Cookman College, gave a spicy well-timed welcome to Madame Pandit and to the visitors gathered to hear her message.

Madame Pandit feels that there is a great kinship between the peoples of India and the peoples of America. Not only is there a spiritual kinship, she says, but there is an area where both nations can enjoy an exchange that will be mutually beneficial. Ending on a high note Madame Pandit stated that the greatest menace to the world today is not the fear of the atom bomb but the fear that the people of goodwill in the world will not get together soon enough to furnish the dynamic spiritual force that is now needed to save the world from destruction.

Dean Charlotte Ford Clark read the Citation given to Madame Pandit for her outstanding contribution in International Relations which was presented by Dr. Bethune. The group then retired to Faith Hall for a luncheon planned by the Advisory Board of Bethune-Cookman College. Mrs. Bethune presided at the luncheon and called many of the distinguished visitors to bring words of greetings.

Author Speaks On "Inside Kremlin"

George Marion, author of "Bases and Empire" and "All Quiet in the Kremlin," will speak on "Inside the Kremlin" at a meeting to be held Monday, April 23, at 8 p.m. at the Park Manor, 607 South Western Avenue.

The public is urged to hear Mr. Marion, and get some real facts about what is happening behind the "Iron Curtain."



OFFICIAL ENDORSEMENT. Securing his membership in the 1951 Membership Campaign of the NAACP is Mayor Fletcher Bowron. Dr. John Somerville, head of the drive's Big Gifts Committee makes the presentation at a special press conference held on Monday in the mayor's chambers.

KEYNOTES

By Jeanne Jackson

CLASSIC PARALLELS

Just as the serious musicians, scholars, critics, artists and teachers have always built up and maintained a veil of mystery around music as a whole, so the disciples and high priests of swing have encouraged a similar attitude, leading to the utterance of an incredible amount of nonsense, both spoken and written. Yet on the whole, the lovers of swing have a better time with music than the fanatics of symphony and opera. What they do not realize is that they could have a equally good time with music that is of a higher quality. Their reactions to rhythm, melody, harmony, and tone color could be stimulated just as effectively by compositions of some permanent value, for the ingredients are essentially same. The technique of a Heifetz could astonish them as much as that of a Benny Goodman. The scholarly variations of a Brahms on a theme perhaps more significant than "Sweet Sue" could eventually produce as much surprise and pleasure as the supposedly extempore but actually routine decorations of a conventional tune by Count Basie or Lionel Hampton.

If you are going to get fun out of music, the first necessity is to dismiss all thoughts of duty or selfconsciousness and be completely honest. That is the great advantage enjoyed by the jitterbugs at the moment. They may not be able to keep time, but at least they move their feet sincerely. Popular music in general has enjoyed a consistently truthful response that the so-called "classics" could rarely claim. That is why popular composers make a living, which the serious ones almost never do.

Did it ever occur to you that anyone at all should be able to play some musical instrument at least for his or her own pleasure, to sing agreeable, also primarily for personal satisfaction, and to read and write notes as easily as one reads and writes one's own language?

Parents would not dream of sending their children to school without a fairly large working vocabulary and the ability to understand their own language at least in its simpler forms. School-teachers are practally never asked to educate a completely inarticulate, totally illiterate child. Yet this is what music teachers are constantly asked to do. . . . They are given pupils who have never become acquainted with the most obvious fundamentals of even rhythm and melody, and are expected to teach these little morons how to read, write and express vocally and instrumentally a language that is a complete mystery to them.

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SYMPHONIC CHARISTERS IN CONCERT

Sunday, April 22, Andre Green's Symphony Choristers will be presented in recital by the music department of th independent Church. This group is outstanding in the field of male choral work. Each month this church presents some worthwhile group or artist; make it your business to be at Eighteenth and Paloma at 6:30 p.m.

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Local Musicians have Soiree'

The Musicians Association will have an Opera Soiree Sunday, April 22, at the Elks Club from 4-7 p.m.



WRITES BEST SELLER—This is Miss Ethel Waters, author of a new best seller, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow," probably the most controversial book of today. In this book, the famed stage actress and singer tells a frank, and to many people, sordid story of her life. Currently she appears in the television version of "Beaulah," and recently on the stage she has starred in "Member of the Wedding." (ANP

Louis Armstrong Wows 'Em At Springs

Louis Armstrong, was the Satchmo of old last week when he stopped off at a famed playgrounds of the wealthy, Palm Springs as radio transcription guest of the ever popular host Bing Crosby. In an audience packed with film players, directors and writers, the great Louis Armstrong, constagious smile, original gravel throated singing style, plus masterful trumpet blowing, completely enthralled his listeners during the making of the transcription for Bing Crosby's Wednesday night Chesterfield Cigarette radio show over Columbia Broadcasting company network.

The duet Armstrong performed with Der Bingo, rates at least a near masterpiece. This writer predicts, the public will hear more of that recording. The touring group of musicians which comprise the All-Starr Jazz band headed by Armstrong and Jack Teagarden, is currently packing in the crowds at the popular Tijanny Club. The group is there for a two weeks stand, then return to San Francisco to the One Fifty Club, before returning here for an opening at the Oasis Club on May 11.

Top flight artist who will appear in the show and on the program, will include Vivian Dandridge, Scat-man Carruthers, who will emcee the show, Noreen Sheldon, filmland comediene and dancer, Jazzbo Williams, comic, several groups of spirited dancers, performing interpretive, Latin-American, Afro-Cubano and ballet numbers. Dance music will be supplied by the versatile musicians of D. McNiles' Carribbean dance band.

Museum Concert Sun.

Music by Debussy, Mozart, and Leon Kirchner will be presented on the chamber music concert at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park on Sunday afternoon, April 22, at 3 o'clock.

The program, third in the current French chamber music series, will include the Quarter in G Minor, Op. 10, by Claude Debussy, the Quartet (1949) by Leon Kirchner, and the Quartet in B Flat Major, K. 589, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The music will be performed by the American Art Quartet: Eudice Shapiro, Violin; Virginia Majewski, viola; Robert Sushel, violin; and Victor Gottlieb, cello.

These Sunday concerts are presented weekly in the Museum's second floor concert hall and begin promptly at 3 p.m.

Admission is free.

Mrs. William Christian, from Cheyenne, Wyoming, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philly Crutchfield, 1674 West 36th Place. Mrs. Christian is the aunt of Mr. Crutchfield, real estate broker.

Install Officers AVC, W.W. Chapter

The installation of newly elected officers of the Wendell L. Wilkie Chapter American Veteran Committee highlighted the meeting on April 8th at its headquarters 550 E. Jefferson Blvd. This marked the 6th year of service for this veteran's organization whose motto is "Citizen First, Veteran second."

Prior to taking the oath of office the chapter was addressed by Mr. Franklin Williams, Regional Director NAACP who discussed the present NAACP program and the role AVC could play in making it successful. By unanimous vote the chapter agreed to take out club membership and each member pledging to assist in the drive.

The following officers were installed by Loren Gray, NPC representative of AVC: E. Ronald Thompson, chairman; Jessie Unruh, vice-chairman; Henry Johnson, Jr., secretary; Edgar Johnson, treasurer; Herbert James, chairman membership committee; Hugh Goodwin, chairman finance committee; Webb Moore, chairman veterans service committee; Lee A. Merriweather, chairman Public Relations committee; William Black chairman international relations; C. J. Irby and Paul Lockwood members at large.

The next meeting will be held Sunday, April 22 at 2:30 p.m. at the headquarters. All members and friends of the AVC are urged to be present.

Archipenko Lectures

One of the world's important contemporary sculptors, Alexander Archipenko, will lecture on "Form in Art" illustrating his talk with slides, at the Los Angeles County Museum Sunday, April 29, at 3 p.m.

One of the pioneers of modern sculpture, Archipenko's work has been exhibited in public and private museums and galleries throughout the world and is the subject of a small library of works on modern art. His work was shown at the Los Angeles County Museum as far back as 1927 and ten years later at the Stendahl Galleries in Los Angeles.

Archipenko's lecture will be given in the main foyer of the Museum. Admission is free.

Coffee Extravaganza

The Cavalrettes Social Club, Inc., will hold a coffee extravaganza Sunday, April 22, at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, 1225 South Wilton Place, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fashion will be shown at 1 p.m. Guests stars will appear.

Jackie Moore is president of the Club.

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SOCIALITING

with Wini Orr

THE TWELVE LINKS held their annual election of officers at the beautiful home of Elise Boone on West Thirtieth Street Sunday afternoon, April 15.

Newly elected president of the strictly social group is popular Theresa Lindsey, who succeeds Billie Miller.

Purely a hen party, hostess Elise put things out where the girls could help themselves, and an afternoon of gaiety was enjoyed by the members and their guests, what with the delicious lobster bouffet and the wide selection of recordings, mixed in with the chit chat of some thirty women.

Members of the Links are: Theresa Lindsey, Bea Draper, Polly Anna Dougherty, Charity White, Emma Morris, Corinne Judkins, Hattie Saunders, Billie Myer, Elise Boone and Robbie Pa[illegible].

The beautifully dressed guests so royally entertained were: June Washington, Fay Owens, Goldie Marshall, Dora Swann, Libby Taylor, Frances Burks, Katie Latham, Ernestine Tinsley, Ruby Porterfield, Bessie Reed, Verda Robinson, Dorothy Boone, Lillian Butler, Juanita Henderson and Libby Clark.

PRIOR TO THE LINKS PARTY we attended the mass meeting at Second Baptist Church given by the NAACP for the double purpose of launching the annual membership drive and to arouse the people with the intent to support the organization in the Walker case. After a report on the NAACP for securing the fact it was indeed a fine thing for the mother of a dead child to be assisted with acknowledgement from the organization has given generously in his defense. Showing of an emotional outburst from Mrs. L. Ian Onque[illegible] gratitude for needed help. The audience responded to the eloquence of [illegible] executive of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters with his headquarters in Oakland were generous to the [illegible] toward helping defray the [illegible] legal expense involved.

Mr. [illegible] reminded the audience that the NAACP is an organization that has done much to help America realize its Fair Americans during the forty-two years of its existence. He reminded us that out of the thirty-two cases taken before the Supreme Courts of these United States the NAACP legal counsel has lost only two. We were told that it is shameful to have to be begged to take a membership in a militant organization as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People when we should be eager to help.

Reverend [illegible] of the Baptist Ministers Union presided over the meeting and Mrs. Ba[illegible] was [illegible] and as [illegible] stated for the [illegible] assembled. Members [illegible] were taken [illegible] said [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] stated [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] who acted as [illegible] for the legal representative [illegible] Walker and [illegible] the [illegible] Mrs. Walker [illegible] the [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

SPORTS

Jeff High Sports Round-up

Jefferson high school athletes continued to top the list in at least two or more sports in the city this week. They are leading in track and in baseball. Two Jefferson men hold top track in the city so far this season in the 100 yard dash. They are Floyd Dennis and Gerald Taylor. Other Jefferson sports news this week:

TRACK: The Jefferson thinclads continued to steamroller their way to another Southern League Championship by waxing Manual Arts 81⅓ to 22⅔. Top news of the meet was that Fleetfoot Floyd Dennis was back in form getting his injured leg in running condition. Up and coming Gerald Taylor slipped by Floyd in the 100 yard dash in a nifty 9.8 secs. to tie the city top for the season. All the Jefferson steady winners romped home first. But the big news was that Jordan High, which Jeff had stomped on earlier this season, was taking the play away from the Democrats with some sparkling times. The local scribes look for another Jeff vs Jordan battle in the city meet, like the thriller, diller in '49 when Jordan nipped Jeff by one point. Mark down the night of May 18th in your calendar, the tops in city prep track at the Coliseum relays!!

BASEBAL: The Demos are still in first place despite a slugging from Manual Arts last week, 11-5. Thelton Henderson slapped the apple three for four, and may be a potent candidate for all-league honors at the second sack. The Jeffocrats face Garfield over at the Bulldog diamond. The latter nipped Washington to bring the league into a four-way tie for first. Then tenth grade team has had some tough luck with two losses in league play due mostly to illness and injuries to key players. The team will be at top strength for its tilt at Dorsey this week.

TENNIS: The netmen have taken it on the chin in league play for the first time in several seasons. A surprisingly strong team from Fremont defeated Jeff 6-1. Demo fans hope that Jeff can come back from this one.

SWIMMING: Coach Bert Watson's beginning swim team gave Washington High a big scare last week at the Huntington Park pool as the Democrats continue to improve in a sport which has been getting more attention from the athletes each year at Jeff. Basketball star Billie Levi has taken to the waves very well and may score for Jeff in a big way this season.

UCLA Nine To Play Wildcats

UCLA's baseballers oppose the University of Arizona's Wildcats this Friday and Saturday (March 23-24) and Loyola's Lions the following Tuesday (March 27), all on the Joe E. Brown diamond at Westwood, in the practice season finales before the Bruins entertain Santa Clara in the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association openers next week.

The Bruins have yet to drop a game to collegiate competition this spring and will be favored to knock off both the Wildcats and Lions. Ray O'Connor, who went the full nine innings in beating Santa Barbara College, 14-5, last week, will start against Arizona in Friday's game.

Eat Well, Live Well

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Food cranks and finicky eaters have a high neurotic tendency, results of standardized personality tests reveal.

People who enjoy their food and eat wisely possess two of the surest signs of health and happiness, according to Dr. James F. Bender, director of the National Institute for Human Relations.

Food crankiness, on the other hand, is a symptom of emotionalism, says Dr. Bender in the April **Journal of Living.** The food crank may reject many foods because he wants to attract attention. Often he expects pity for his plight.

In general, food cranks are hard to live with. When they eat in restaurants, they are usually stingy tippers, according to waiters, who can spot a crank at a glance. They're a nuisance to their families and cut themselves off from many pleasant social events because hostesses don't like to entertain them.

The Journal of Living article gives the following suggestions for finicky eaters: 1) Learn to eat everything in moderation, starting with very small portions. (2) Eat in pleasant company. (3) Don't take food too seriously. (4) Don't eat under tension. (5) Practice autosuggestion and actually talk yourself into liking foods you have no reason to dislike.

Then there is the sad tale of Matilda, the lady cobbler, who fell in love with a cad who ran off with another woman after Matilda had given him her awl.

Sports Show In Final Stages

Attracting record throngs daily, the sixth annual Los Angeles Sportsmen's Vacation and Trailer Show enters its final stages today at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium, with the outdoor classic slated to end its 1951 run Sunday night, April 22.

Officials report that many families return a number of times in order to see all of the hundreds of interesting exhibits inside the 100,000 square foot arena as well as the 1½-hour stage and tank program just outside the Pan Pacific building.

For men, the attractions are new guns, outboard motors, trailers, rods, reels, boats, lures and other fishing accessories, cameras, travel-resort bureaus featuring hunting and fishing trips over the entire globe and many other items.

Gavilan Setto On Friday

New York—Kid Gavilan, oldtimer, who will meet Johnny Bratton the NBA version of the new welterweight champion of thew orld will box a tune-up setto this Friday night in St. Nicholas Arena when he meets Aldo Minella

Gavilan is supposed to meet the champion on May 18 for a championship bout. Bratton met Dom Williams in Detroit on Tuesday

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SPORTS SHORTS

Still undefeated, UCLA's dangerous tracksters go north this week to take on California's Bears in a Pacific Coast Conference dual meet at Berkeley this Saturday (April 21).

Coach Ducky Drake's Bruins figure to get even for the 101-30 licking they took from the Bear cindermen last year. In fact, UCLA will be after its first track victory over California since 1948. The Bears hold a huge 15-4 won-loss bulge over the Bruins in the all-time track series which began in 11928.

UCLA kept its cinder record spotless last week when the Bruins edged a star-studded Los Angeles Athletic Club last week in a quinquanglar meet on the Westwood oval.

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27th annual UCLA Alumni-Varsity tennis match is slated this Saturday (April 21) on the Westwood courts, with many former Bruin net greats, including 1933 NCAA singles champion Jack Tidball, scheduled to return. Some 14 singles and seven doubles matches will begin at 12:30 p.m.

TOP UCLA ATHLETIC EVENTS FOR WEEK OF APRIL 23-28

Monday, April 23 — Tennis, University of San Francisco at UCLA, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 24 — Tennis, UCLA varsity and freshman players compete in Ojai Valley Championships at Ojai, Calif., which runs for three days.

Friday, April 27 — Baseball, Stanford at UCLA, 2:30 p.m.

Golf, UCLA players compete in Southern California Intercollegiate Championships at Santa Barbara Valley Club at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Saturday, April 28 — Baseball, Stanford at UCLA, 2:00 p.m.

Track, UCLA vs. San Diego State at San Diego, 6:30 p.m.

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UCLA's crew will be out for revenge this Friday (April 20) when the Bruin oarsmen host Stanford's Indians in a pair of races over the Olympic Games distance of 2000 meters at Ballona Creek in Playa del Rey. The junior varsity race is slated for 5 p.m., followed immediately afterward by the varsity clash. Admission is free.

In the Newport Harbor Intercollegiate Crew Regatta last week, UCLA finished third behind the winning California boat and second-place Stanford. The Bruins, however, did sweep across the finish line nine lengths in front of the SC Trojans. The Indian Jayvees outstroked the Bruins by six lengths in the preliminary race at Newport.

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Coach Art Reichle's solid UCLA baseball club, which is comfortably resting one-half game behind the pacesetting SC Trojans in the CIBA race, will enjoy a well-earned rest this week. In fact, the Bruins haven't a game scheduled until the April 27-28 weekend when they host Stanford at Westwood in the league contests.

'Touchdown Parade' Film Now Available

The Los Angeles Rams' new football film, "1950 Touchdown Parade," featuring the thrill-packed highlights of the past professional football season, is now ready for distribution, the local club announced this week.

The 16-millimeter sound film, with commentary by Harry Wismer, is available to business, professional and social groups in the Southern California area free of charge. Four Ram players—all of them standouts last fall—are available as speakers if desired. These are End Tom Fears, Fullback Dick Hoerner, Center Don Paul, and End Jack Zilly.

Interested groups may obtain the films by calling WEbster 3-8291 for a reservation, or by writing or visiting the Rams office at 7813 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles.

TSU Summer School

Houston, Texas — The Texas State University Tigers and the Southern University Jaguars divided two baseball games at Tiger Field here last week. Southern won Thursday 12-0 with TSU winning 12-3 Friday.

SC, Michigan, Illinois Clash On Track Saturday

It's the best in the West vs. the best in the Midwest when championship SC, Illinois and Michigan track and field teams gather for a gigantic triangular meet Saturday, April 21, in the Coliseum.

It's also the best hurdler in the Big Ten vs. the best in the Pacific Coast conference when Troy's national collegiate champs engage the Illini and the Wolverines, who finished one-two in the Big Ten indoor finals this winter.

Michigan's Don Hoover, double winner in the Big Ten high and low hurdles, will encounter two outstanding competitors in SC's up-and-coming Co-Capt. Art Barnard and sophomore Jack Davis.

Hoover, strong in both events, may be able to split the Trojan hurdling team in both the highs and the lows but he will be hard-pressed to beat either Barnard or Davis in their specilties.

Barnard already has posted a best time of 14.1s. in the 120-yard race that is tops in the nation at this point in the season.

Davis may be invulnerable in the 220-yard lows with an impressive 23.1s. clocking to his credit.

Illinois also gets into the hurdling picture with a five-man crew that may develop a strong challenger for first place honors in the SC-Illinois-Michigan triangular.

Three crack sophomores spearhead the Illini high hurdling department. They are Jerry Kats, Joel McNulty and Wayne Veith, all state champs or thereabouts in prep days.

Probably the greatest hurdling team in the history of intercollegiate athletics, however, Barnard and Davis even figure strongly over Hoover of the Wolverines, who has a 23s.-flat outdoor low hurdles race to his credit. His best 120-yard race was 14.4s. last season.

Other Michigan hurdlers may pick up third and fourth place points. They are Jim Mitchell, who also has 14.4s. and 23s. times to his credit, and Walter Atchison, 14.7s. and 24.5s.

Troy's Pacific Coast conference high jump champion, Jack Barnes, doubles up in the high Hurdles and will be a threat behind Barnard and Davis.

Chicago Set For Baseball

Meridian, Miss.—Manager Winfield Welch is due here this week and will direct the Chicago American Giants when they start their long spring training series against the Birmingham Black Barons, which starts Saturday at Anniston, Alabama.

The two clubs tangle in a doubleheader in Birmingham the following day.

Welch, who is secretary of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, has been traveling with the famous cagers on their cross-country tour with the College All-Stars.

Meantime, Parnell Woods, veteran infielder, has been sending the Giants through their training paces. A total of 33 players have been training here for the past ten days. Woods is confident he will turn over a strong, well-conditioned club to Welch when he arrives.

Three young players have been particularly outstanding in inter-squad games. One of the best looking youngsters in camp is Carl Coleman, a 22 year old first baseman from Cleveland. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall, hits from the left side of the plate and throws right. His long-ball hitting has impressed everyone in camp.

The two other rookies who threaten to break into the regular lineup are Don Johnson, a 19 year old second baseman from Cincinnati, and Robert Hinesman, 21 year old pitcher from Brooklyn.

After Sunday's games in Birmingham, the Giants and Barons play five successive games. The schedule: Monday — Montgomery, Alabama; Tuesday — Columbus, Mississippi; Wednesday —El Dorado, Arkansas; Thursday — Tyler, Texas; Friday — Fort Worth, Texas.

NSS Needs Funds

The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, 310 West 110th St., New York 26, in its three years of existence, has helped to open the doors to inter-racial higher education for almost 1500 Negro students. This job has been done through close and intensive work with 12,000 high schools, their students and guidance counsellors, one the one hand, and the admissions and scholarship offices of more than 200 inter-racial colleges and universities, on the other. It is now asking for funds to continue its work. Write to the above address for more information.

Wilkins' Father Dies

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Funeral services were held last week for the Rev. W. D. Wilkins, pastor of St. Matthews A. M. E. Church of this city. Rev. Wilkins, who was 73, was the father of Roy Wilkins, national administrator of the NAACP, and had pastored A. M. E. churches in Missouri and Kansas for more than 30 years.

Triangular Track, Field Meet Set for Coliseum, Saturday

Big Ten-PCC rivalry in the track and field department breaks out in the Coliseum this Saturday where championship teams from Illinois and Michigan encounter SC, home of the world's greatest track teams.

The Illini and Wolverines, always brutally effective in the Rose Bowl football game, are confronted with a typical SC track powerhouse in this Saturday's gigantic triangular meet.

Troy's NCAA champs, coached by former all-round athlete Jesse Mortensen, are undefeated in 39 straight team engagements and haven't lost an international meet since 1928. The Illini scored that one, 64-62, in spite of the fact that sophomore Mortensen won the javelin.

Holders of 12 conference championships, Western or Pacific Coast, will appear in the extravaganza, swiftly becoming a traditional affair. Thus far, Illinois, Michigan State, Ohio State and Yale have tested the fabulous Trojans in Los Angeles without much success. However, this year the Illini and Michigan definitestring of victories.

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MUST EXCHANGE TICKETS

That Los Angeles Police Show exchange order you may be holding should be turned in for a reserved seat—but fast—Show Director Chester Folfrum warned this week.

He reported that the best reserved seats on choice nights during the show's run at Shrine Auditorium May 3 through 16 are being taken up rapidly.



DR. ROBERT H. GANS, Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, has been named winner of the 1951 Higby Memorial Award for the best paper on the non-medical aspects of tuberculosis control, it has been revealed by the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association. The award is made annually by the California Tuberculosis and Health Association in honor of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ford Higby.

Sports News Of the Week

California was samped last week by SC's track squad 102½ to 28½ in the Coliseum. The mile relay was one of the three events that California won. High marks were turned in by the Trojans in the shot put when Parry O'Brien tossed the disc 53 ft. 5½ inches to set a meet record. Frank Flores mark in the broad-jump was 23 ft. 9¾.

Colorful Cirilo McSween, Illinois' Big Ten indoor champion in the 440-yard-dash, is known as the "Panama Limited." McSween has been encouraged to attend the Illini institution by Herb McKenley, world record holder in the quarter mile.

Don Laz, great Illinois pole vaulter, is the only collegian who has ever cleared 15 ft. Laz accomplished the feat at the tender age of 20 years while Bob Richards, also of Illinois, and Cornelius Warmerdam had to wait until they were 24 to enter the charmed circle. The three athletes mentioned above are the only ones who have ever vaulted 15 feet.

Don McEwen, Michigan's National collegiate champion in the two mile, is a native of Ottawa, Canada. In last June's NCAA finals, he set a new record of 9m. 01.7s. for the eight-lap event, a record formerly held by Notre Dame's great Gregory Rice. McEwen expects to run under nine minutes flat this season.

Tom Johnson, Michigan shotputter, is the same gent who clobbered California's line in the last Rose Bowl. Johnson, playing tackle, made key blocks in plays on which Wolverine Don Dufeck raced to touchdowns and a 13-6 Michigan victory.

Don Canham, Michigan track and field coach, still holds the Mjchigan varsity high jump record at 6 ft. 7¼ in. Young Canham, only 33, leaped the height in 1940 to tie the old mark held by Wesley Allen.

Newcombe Aims For 30 Games

Don Newcombe, the Dodgers' ace Negro pitcher, is aiming for a magical 30-game season, according to the issue of Quick Magazine released Thursday, April 12.

Not since the fabulous Dizzy Dean and his golden Gas House days has a major league hurler won 30 games in a single year.

Newcombe has all the equipment, according to Quick. He has speed, control and endurance. Only 24 years old, he's just approaching his prime.

This issue features a picture of Newcombe on the cover, and a fine picture story of the Negro hurler on pages 61-62.

Raging Sigmas Upset Confident Kappas In Last Quarter Of Game

By TED DANIELS

Blazing in hoop fury and urged on by roaring, unquelled rooters, Sigma basketeers, in the last canto, brought all their latent powers to fore and made a dynamic rally which remained unchecked until the final gong, as they downed weary Kappa bucket men 66-54 during latest inter-frat basketball play on the Loyola court.

In the first game of the double-feature, Omega hoopsters proved that they had "depth" in all their ranks minus such highly touted court-men as Ed "Dead-Eye" Tucker, or Vernon Riggins. Playing head-up ball clear into the second stanza, the Alpha quintet fought off what many thought to be "the inevitable," like a brave warrier in defeat, but as good men go, and like the brave warrior, they went.

Forward Vernon Melton pitched in enough buckets for 13 digits for the Omega five, while Captain Chuck Reed accounted for 11 markers on the opposite side of the Alphas' scoreboard. It was the Hill men, both Hugo and Kenneth, who, despite their 21 chucks and inspirational play, failed to bump Omega hoop specialist out of first place rating nor change the final score, 47-39, in favor of the Omegas.

Kappa's Make Stand

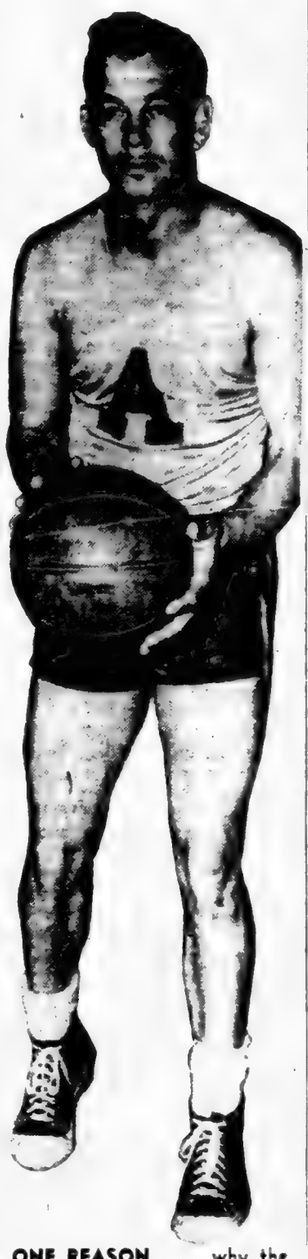
Kappa string swishers, apparently confident of victory from the start, held comfortable small margins in every period up until the last stanza of the climatic fracas. Entering the last quarter with nearly a ten point lead when the score board read 32-41, the Kappa quintet ruled the court triumphantly while Sigma hoop-men searched for the "jackpot" that would pay off in bucket returns. **Led by such stalwart regulars as Cornelius Barnes who made rallies for 15 digits, Kappa men struggled unceasingly until the last bell with Ernie Powell and Gene Williams carrying a "die-hard" attack sparked by workman Dave Williams.**

Sigma Backers

Even though Doug Shaw's free tosser which would have tied things up in the last canto—failed to connect, it was only a matter of a few fiery seconds which saw Bobby Pounds' mid-court bagger start the car rollin—down hill.

"Blood-thirsty" Sigma rooters, sensing the kill, began their mighty turmoil — Sigma's eager five, noticing the score board record one point in their favor, went on their relentless scoring rampage—while Kappa frightful hoopsters, lest their opponents anger break in all it's fury, began a defensive game.

There was no stopping the Phi Beta Sigma quintet. First it was Bobby Pounds, laying 'em in from all angles; then came Ernie Bond who did nothing less than pull the impossible; there was the dangerous Doug Shaw who wouldn't be held; and towering in basketball majesty, we have Center Fred Bluett ruling the backboard. All told, this determined Sigma aggression wouldn't be denied—victory was theirs for the taking.



ONE REASON . . . why the Alphas will be able to keep their hand in the inter-fraternity hoop games now in progress at Loyola University gym is basketeer Joe Oliver. Oliver is an old "A" standby.

Softball Teams

Softball fans the time has come once more to go out and see your favorite team in action. The team to really watch this year is the team sponsored by the Kwick-Set Lock Company. Last year under a different sponsorship this team finished up second in the city play-offs. This year they aren't going to be satisfied with second. Its first or nothing.

The team consists of such fine talent as: Sammie Calvert, B Cook, William Condon, Charles Cowan, Norman Champion, Sherman Jones, Russell Knight, Norman Mearse, Alfred Cowan, Earl (Bubba) Robinson Charles Simms We have lost one of our best men to the Pittsburg Pirates farm club, a young fellow by the name of C. Prelow. Alfred Christman is the coach and Norman Champion is the manager

McEwen, 2-Miler Is Man to Watch

Michigan's fabled Don McEwen, the nation's best two miler, leads a brilliant cast in the distance races of the big SC-Michigan - Illinois triangular track meet set for Saturday, April 21, in the Coliseum.

The tireless, Canadian - born router, holder of the NCAA meet record at 9m. 1.7s., tests a crack field in the mile and two-mile races but McEwen is clearly the class of the triangular running events.

Only Troy's Jim (Chief) Newcomb, who ran the world's swiftest mile by an American last season, has the physical equipment to handle the mighty Michigan runner in the four-lapper.

Unfortunately, however, Newcomb's conditioning has been held back by illness. The Chief may not be prepared to catch McEwen in either distance race.

Gov. Wright Fights Negroes in Schools

JACKSON, Miss. — Governor Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi this week launched an all-out fight against plans of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to begin legal proceedings to force the entrance of qualified Negro students to graduate and professional schools in Alabama and Mississippi.

"The State of Mississippi must resist these efforts of the NAACP to the fullest extent of our resources," Governor Wright declared. "We shall insist upon segregation regardless of the cost or consequences."



"LIFE ON WHEELS," the American Cancer Society's Mobile Unit, visits every community in Los Angeles County, acquainting people with the life-saving facts of cancer, and encourages them to go to their own doctors for regular medical examinations for early discovery of cancer before it is too late. This unique trailer is packed full of exhibits and data on cancer. Graphic pictures on display are actual cancer cases, supplied by leading hospitals in Los Angeles County, in cooperation with the Los Angeles County Medical Association. Physicians feel that pictures tell the story better and all pictures shown, tie in with cancer's 7 danger signals. Supporting the 1951 Cancer Crusade will make it possible for the Mobile Unit to continue its life-saving, year-round work. Mail your contributions to CANCER, Los Angeles 5.

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IEWS FROM A NEWSGAL'S SCRATCH PAD:

Can't think of any other way of starting than mentioning the Les Dames second annual Bal Masque to be presented at the Florentine Gardns on Sunday, May 20, from 6 to 12 p.m. The various clubs in the city have displayed their interest by already sending in for their entry blanks, and Les Dames have something cooking that will really set off this fabulous "Bal Masque," but then that's a surprise!

We are still trying to reach "Rochester," who just returned from the East where he entered his own car (that he actually put together) in the Sportsmen's show. We don't know what the outcome was, but we understand that the car was a honey. . . . Now here's a package I would really enjoy seeing now on a cross-country tour, Jimmy Witherspoon, Three Chocolateers, Salt and Pepper, Blue Midgets, Helen Humes and the Hal Singer Orchestra. . . . Bill Bailey, who had forsaken his life of dancing for the ministry, has returned to the stage and to Broadway and is featured with Wini Brown at the Strand.

In chatting with Nellie Becker Slaton, who incidentally is on the infanticipating list, we found out that her brother, the Dr. Leslie Becker, now at Tuskegee, is quite a reader of ours (and of course that we love). . . . Leroy Beavers, who talks, sleeps and eats (Golden State Ins.) one of the best salesmen G.S. has. . . . Lillie Montgomery, chairman of the Special Activities Group of the NAACP, planning a big blowout for the NAACP out at the Florentine Gardens on the 27th of next month.

You've heard of the "amazing man on the tenor sax" or "amazing man of the ivories" but betcha you haven't heard of the "amazing man on the molars." Well, let me clue you, he's a D.D.S. tagged Dr. Clarence Bradford over at the Avalon M.D. Building. We say amazing 'cause Dr. Brad managed to actually extract one of OUR molars without the least pain, and "believe me, we gave him a cherry fit." . . . Ivory Joe Hunter, who in spite of having domestic troubles right through here, has a reputation for making hits. Ivory Joe comes up with two more, "I Can't Get You Off My Mind" and "I Can't Resist You." . . . Cavalrettes Social Club, Inc., present their Coffee Extravaganza Sunday afternoon.

'OIN' THE TOWN WITH G.G.:

Count Basie reorganizes his band to 15 pieces. . . . Surprise news hearing that Dan Burley announced his marriage to pretty Gladys Holland of New Jersey (our home town). . . . That congestion in traffic the other noon hour was caused by Denver's curvacious Helen Johnson. . . . Estelle Edmondson, the lass who does some wonderful "tonsil tickling" and is appearing with the Marl Young Trio, is also working on her master's degree out at UCLA.

Ruth Brown to follow Erroll Garner into the Oasis. Erroll, incidentally, is entering his third week over at the Oasis. . . . Billy Eckstein underwent minor surgery last week and will soon be up and bock to his vocalin'. . . . Lena Horne all set for an engagement at the Coconut Grove, then back to the "apple" again. . . . Roy Loggins moves in on his D.J. show Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Roy's show will be heard over KALI with his "Jazz at Sunset."

Because of a license problem many of the after-hour spots are threatening to close. . . . Aha! Loraine White says, "One reason such games as bridge are so popular is that they massage the ego; when you lose, you can blame it on bad cards; when you win, you are privately convinced it was skill." . . . Dolphins of Hollywood still holding forth with his radio show that "so easily makes a record" the best seller now is a disc tagged "I'd Rather Drink Muddy Water." . . . Arthur Adams holds forth as the platter spinner.

Lena Torrence, Juliette Ball and Lois Williams newest members added to the membership of Les Dames. . . . The Inter-Frat Series, though entertaining as usual, are proving to be a regular fashion show with the lovely ladies wearing nothing but the latest in sport fashions. . . . Don't know whether we mentioned it or not, but besides being one of the city's top dress designers, Rosa Glenn gives out with some wonderful vocalin'. Rosa busy now getting new things for lovely Lena Horne.

Charlotte Charity cruising 'round town in a beyootiful cream Cad. . . . Oaaawheee! those sappy singing commercials are slowly driving me maaaad!! . . . Count Carter tellin' us about his big revue in the making to be produced out at the Riverside Rancho. Understand that talented Jeni LeGon is in charge. . . . Pretty brown-skin Dettye Quincey is slaying them with her terrific dance numbers in Sacramento. . . . None of the gang is hep as to why Jimmy Smith is laying "silent" in his fly pad, none of the gang except a Candid Commentator.

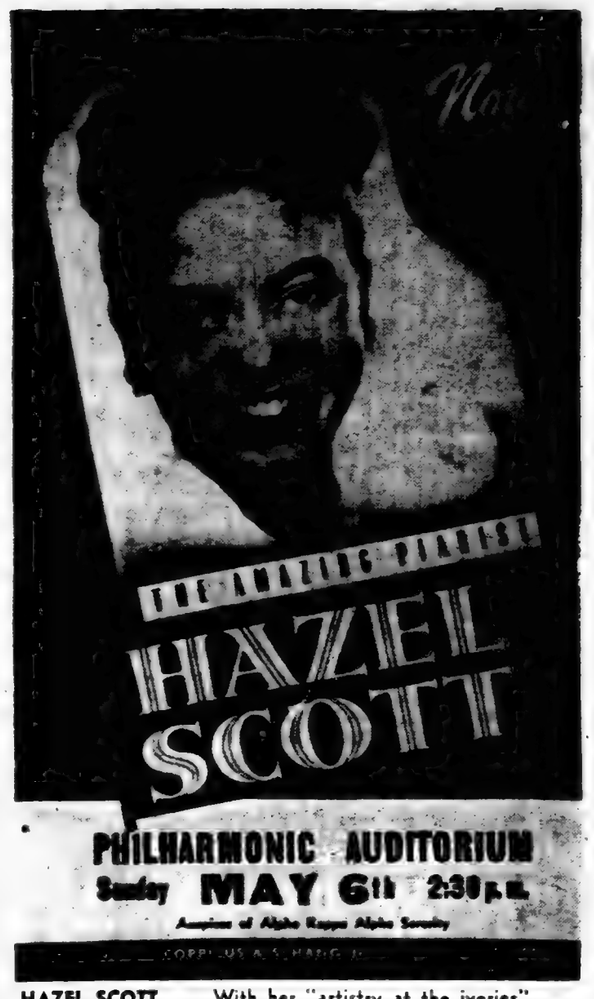
Marie Washington (shapely daughter of Flora Washington) has decided to make Seattle her home. . . . Gee! Ralph Clark's brand of humor the other even'g at that westside house party was as out of place as "twin beds in a hotel room." . . . The Jeepsters, local band-around-town, are really making a name for themselves and get just about every top gig happening. . . . Bill Barnett, horn tooter with the band, should be public relationist for the band 'cause he's right in there pitching all the way. . . . See! how that guy Leonard Reed can disappear.

The Angel City's newest heat wave is a dark-haired beauty that answers to the name of Nona Day. She's beautiful! Tan! and Hey! Hey! . . . Petite Ida James coming back on the scene again with hit records. . . . Where in the world is Lillian Cumber, and Jerry, too? . . . After receiving such wonderful press raves on the opening of his unique Party Shop, tall, red-headed, handsome Bill Douglass had to answer the call of his dear Uncle (Sam, that is). . . . Arnett Cobbs "Smooth Sailing" is really smooth. . . . Illinois Jacquet to disband for awhile and rejoin the Norman Granz Tour readying for a trek to Europe. . . . Looks like that time again, which brings us to our closing thought, that "People will gamble on anything. Now they're beginning to save money, on the chance that it may be valuable again some day."

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Tough Toting For Farley

Hollywood—There's a scene for the Wald-Krasna picture, "Behave Yourself!", wherein Farley Granger carries his movie bride, Shelley Winters, up an RKO Radio stairway. After doing the scene eight times before Director George Beck was satisfied, Farley sank wearily into a chair. "Look at him," scoffed Shirley. "Some romantic guy! Why you'd think he really was married!"



HAZEL SCOTT . . . With her "artistry at the ivories" . . . will be presented in concert Sunday, May 6th at 2:30 p.m. Miss Scott, who plays "boogie-woogie" like it should be played, will also play the classic compositions as well.

Waller Agency Books Best

Setting a new high for the agency, Ben Waller Enterprises, foremost race owned and operated booking office on the coast is handling the forthcoming western tours of Dinah Washington, Ruth Brown, Johnny Otis and Little Esther, and Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown.

These artists rank among the top favorites in the nation today.

They are set for night club and one nighter engagements from Canada to Mexico.

The Waller agency also books Roy Milton's Solid Senders, Percy Mayfield and his "Please Send Me Someone to Love" orchestra, Joe Liggins, Jimmy Witherspoon, Hollywood Revue, Lynn Hope, Lowell Fulsson, Herb Fisher, Pee Wee Crayton and Ray Charles.

Mayfield is enroute to the coast after an extended tour. Blues King Witherspoon is also headed for the Angel City. He's been doing big business in the midwest.

MGM Records Sigma Hamp

MGM Records has announced the signing of Lionel Hampton to a term recording pact. The vibist-band leader will record with both small combos and big band groups for the label. Contracts were signed this week, with General Manager Frank Walker and Artists & Repertoire Director Harry Meyerson acting for the diskery.

The Hamptor signing is another of several recent MGM bids for prominence in the big band field. Other bands signed by the label since the first of the year include those of Woody Herman, Tex Beneke, and Buddy DeFranco.

Mr. B Again Tops In Pops

The Great Mr. B., Billy Eckstine, was this week recovering from minor surgery at his home in Encino with one of the nation's finest get-well gifts to speed his convalescence.

Upon his return from Santa Monica Hospital, the winner of every previous major, musical poll was greeted by his personal manager, Milton Ebbins, who flew from New York with the great news that Billy has won the twelfth annual Billboard popularity poll. Billboard magazine, the show business "bible," each year conducts a poll of college campuses across the nation. This year Mr. B. won head and shoulders as the favorite male vocalist of college students from coast to coast. In second and third places were Perry Como and Bing Crosby.

Previous and consistent awards as the nation's favorite singer have been presented by Down Beat, Metronome, Esquire, Campus and other national publications. Eckstine has a trophy room in his rambling estate to display the more than 100 awards he has won.

That Garner Garnering 'Em At Club Oasis

Erroll Garner, going into his third and final week at the Club Oasis, 3801 S. Western, is garnering more than his fair share of raves over his brilliant piano style.

The man for whom the piano was invented is being presented five times nightly at the Oasis in concert-styled programs which include many of his recorded favorites—"Laura," "Lover," "How High the Moon" and "I Cover the Waterfront" among many.

Long a record favorite, with 32 defferent labels, Garner is now a Columbia recording artist. His most recent album, "Erroll Garner Genms," is being unveiled in Los Angeles simultaneously with the Club Oasis engagement. Recently he made his Town Hall concert debut in New York, winning acclaim of both fans and critics.

Accompanying Erroll Garner in person at the Oasis, and featured on his records, are bassist John Simmons, a native Angeleno formerly with Benny Goodman, and drummer Shadow Wilson, who was featured with the bands of Illinois Jacquet and Woody Herman.

Vido Musso Revives With 15 Piece Band

Vido Musso, whose potent tenor sax was featured with the great Stan Kenton orchestra of 1945-46, has returned to the musical scene with a 15-piece orchestra. Initial engagement of the new band will be the Rendezvous Ballroom in Balboa, beginning next Saturday, April 21, and then the following Wednesday through Saturday, April 25-28, inclusive.

One of jazzdom's outstanding tenor sax men, Vido came into the spotlight while with the Benny Goodman band, after which he had his own orchestra which featured Stan Kenton on piano. His latest record release, which become a collector's item, is "Pagliacci" and "Santa Lucia' on the Capitol label.



MAKES A JUMP . . . Percy Mayfield . . . "the overnight singsation," made a terrific jump this week in the national juke box polls when he moved right into first place with his platter of "Please Send Me Someone to Love."

Native Son To Premiere In Hollywood

"Native Son," the motion picture adapted from the noted novel by Richard Wright, will have its American premiere in Hollywood next month. It is scheduled to start an engagement at the Four Star Theatre there during the first week in May. Negotiations are now being completed for the New York engagement of the film at one of the first-run Broadway houses. This will follow the Hollywood opening by three or four weeks.

Richard Wright himself is seen in the leading role of Bigger Thomas, with Jean Wallace in the part of Mary Dalton. Others in featured roles are Gloria Madison, Nicholas Joy, Charles Cane, George Rigaud, George Green and Gene Mitchell. The Production was directed by Pierre Chenal, from the screenplay on which he collaborated with Wright. It is a Walter Gould presentation, and is released through Classic Pictures.



MGM TIES HIM UP . . . King of the Vibes Lionel Hampton and his swingsational band this week signed a term recording pact with MGM Records.



ROY LOGGINS JR. will again return to the air and to his D.J. show (for those of you unhep to a D.J. that's Disc Jockey of course). Roy will be heard on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. over station KALI beginning Sunday, April 22nd. The show is tagged "Jazz at Sunset." The many fans of Roy anxiously await his initial broadcast and welcome back his return. Roy was recently cited by the California Eagle Disc Jockey salute for his contribution to stop juvenile delinquency.

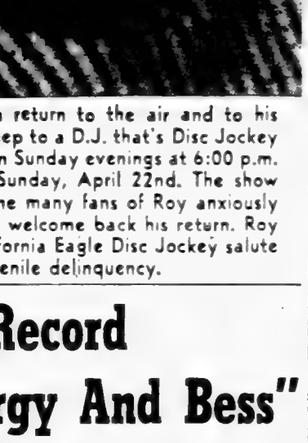
Columbia To Record Complete "Porgy And Bess" With A Top All Negro Cast

"Porgy and Bess," George Gershwin's monumental American folk opera, is being recorded in its entirety with an all-Negro cast, including members of the original 1935 cast, it was announced today by Goddard Lieberson, Executive Vice President of the company.

Gershwin's last and best-loved musical work, "Porgy and Bess" was based on Dubose and Dorothy Heyward's play about life on Charleston's Catfish Row.

For the recording Columbia has asembled a cast of outstanding singers from opera, concert and Broadway stage. Starring as Porgy and Bess are baritone Lawrence Winters and soprano Camilla Williams, both noted for their concert and New York City Center Opera appearances. Heard in the roles they sang in the original production will be Warren Coleman as Crown, Edward Matthews as Jake, Rosamond Johnson as Frazier, and Ray Yeats as the Crab Man.

Avon Long, currently appearing in "The Green Pactures," who played Sporting Life in the 1942 revival of "Porgy and Bess," will sing the same role on Columbia records. Singing the role of Serena will be Inez Matthews of "Carmen Jones" and "Lost In the Stars" fame. Also participating is Helen Dowdy, currently appearing in "Kiss Me Kate," as Maria.



IN THIRD WEEK . . . At the swank Oasis . . . Erroll Garner continues to satisfy with his unique artistry at the ivories.

Sarah Vaughn Master Musician

Sarah Vaughn, the little girl with the magic in her voice, entered the charmed circle of music when she traveled across the river from her Jersey home to win an amateur contest at Harlem's Apollo Theatre. Later, she appeared at the Apollo for a week with Earl Hines' band and then she worked with the now famous Billy Eckstine.

After Miss Vaughan's climb to stardom began gathering momentum, she was engaged for a stint at Cafe Society downtown. This was followed by attractive offers from smart supper clubs and big Broadway theatres.

In one of her manys uccessful concert tours, Sarah was costarred with Illinois Jacquet's band and she and Jacquet averaged grosses of more than $7,000 per nitefor 28 concert dates!

Soon her fans began to clamor for records. Now, while she is very much in demand for personal appearances, commanding in the enviable neighborhood of $5,000 a week, her recording royalities are in execess of $100,000 annually. A lot of wax must go around the turntable—at 2c a platter—to add up to that figure!



VIDO MUSSO . . . and his tenor sax returns to the musical scene with a 15-piece orchestra at the Rendezvous Ballroom in Balboa.

Star Refuses Gift TV Set

Hollywood — Dana Andrews told Claude Rains on the set of RKO Radio's "Sealed Cargo" he had refused the offer of an installation of a television set for his 85-foot ketch. The Vileehi, in exchange for an endorsement. "Television would only disturb the wonderful privacy I enjoy aboard my boat," Dana explained.

Hazel Scott In Recital Here

Crowded houses everywhere greet Hazel Scott on her current concert tour.

Her unusual programs which combine swing with the classics, her fame as a movie and television star and her best-selling records combine to make Miss Scott one of the top attractions in the contemporary concert field. Her current tour brings her to Los Angeles on Sunday, May 6th, at 2:30 p.m. for a recital in Philharmonic Auditorium under the auspices of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Moviegoers will recall Miss Scott's phenomenal success in such films as "Rhapsody in Blue," "I Dood It," "Something to Shout About," "The Heat's On," and "The Broadway Melody."

In her program here Miss Scott will introduce several of her own inventive compositions as well as the classics and the boogie-woogie.



HERB FISHER . . . Along with his groovy little band will headline the midnight show at the Lincoln theatre this week.

Midnight Show To Feature Top Talent

Lincoln theater's second, all-headliner, Midnight Ramble this Saturday features recording favorite Herb Fisher and his new orchestra, George Davis, "The boy with the insane feet," and several other fast moving acts.

Fisher is best known for his "I'm Yours to Keep," a platter that was, and still is a best seller at record shops everywhere. He's a gifted young vocalist with a great future. Herb's band is composed of a group of groovy sidemen.

Impressed with the splendid public reception given their first Midnight Ramble, a fortnight ago, the theater management is lining up other top flight talent for future appearances at the Lincoln.

Garden For Blind

Through the generosity of the Bel-Air Garden Club the blind members of the Braille Institute Recreation Classes are to have a special garden plot of their own in Lafayette Park. The site is adjacent to the First Congregational Church, Hoover and W. 6th Street, where the Institute's classes meet each Monday.

The Garden will bear the name, "Fragrant Garden," which was submitted in a contest won by two blind members of the recreation classes, Mrs. Elizabeth Beckman and Thomas Tighe. Award of prizes for submitting the winning names was made Monday, Feb. 19.

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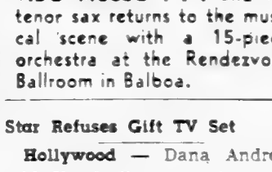
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The Harrises To Go To Borneo

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal—Bishop Donald H. Tippett, of the San Francisco Area of the Methodist Church, has announced that his area will send Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Harris to Sarawak, Borneo, as agricultural and musical missionaries. The Harrises were the first Negroes to serve in China, where their work at the Methodist School in Nanking was interrupted by the Korean war. Mr. Harris taught agriculture and Mrs. Harris taught music.

A former county agricultural agent, Mr. Harris will teach modern farming methods in Kapit among the Iban people, where superstitions have hindered farming for generations and ruined much of the arable land.

A $6,000 home will be built for the Harrises, of which Bishop and Mrs. Tippett have already contributed $600. $5,000 more will be needed for travel and first year's salary for the couple.

Baha'i World Faith

"Ridvan: God's Paradise" is the subject on which Mrs. Jesma Herbert will deliver her lecture at the public meeting of the Baha'i World Faith to be held at Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Ave., on Sunday afternoon, April 22nd at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Herbert says quoting from the writings of Baha u'llah, "In (this) the first Life the meaning of paradise is pleasing God, and entering His Cause. But after departing from this world the faithful ones will enter paradises which have no likeness and enjoy ever-lasting graces which are beyond comprehension. Verily those paradises are the fruits of their deeds which they have accomplished in this world."

Ford Gospel Singers

St. Michael Redeeming Spiritual Church, 1607 East 32nd Street, presents the Ford Gospel Singers, beginning Sunday, April 22, through Saturday, April 28, in a grand musical candlelight, healing and message bearing service. We are asking our many followers and friends to come out and enjoy a week of spiritual feast time, 8 p.m. each night.

Rev. Emma D. Hudson, pastor.

Bishop Phillips, Former LA Resident, Dies In Cleveland, Ohio

Bishop Charles Henry Phillips, 10828 Drexel Ave., passed away April 11, 1951, at 11:40 a.m., at the age of 93. He had resided in Cleveland since 1921.

Bishop Phillips was born at Milledgeville, Georgia, January 17, 1858. He attended Atlanta



University from 1874 to 1878. He received his A.B. degree from Central Tennessee College in 1880; an A.M. degree from the same college in 1885 and a M.D. in 1892 from Meharry Medical College. He held honorary degrees from Wiley University, Philander Smith College, Wilberforce University and Lane College.

Bishop Phillips was the author of the following:

1. History of Colored Methodist Episcopal Church—2 volumes.
2. Autobiography — From the Farm to Bishopric.
3. The Apostles' Creed.

He served as Bishop of the C. M. E. Church for 49 years, the last five years as Bishop Emeritus.

He was the pastor of Collins Chapel C. M. E. Church, Memphis; Israel C. M. E. Church, Washington, D. C.; Old Central St. C. M. E. Church, Louisville; presiding elder, C. M. E. Church, Mt. Sterling, Ky., district; editor, Christian Index, official organ C. M. E. Church, 1894-1902.

He was ordained deacon in Trenton, Tenn., 1879; ordained elder in 1883; elected bishop in Nashville, Tenn., 1902; he directed C. M. E. ecumenical affairs of C. M. E. Church for many years.

He was director of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ; Fraternal Delegate to M. E. Church, Cleveland, in 1896. He founded the C. M. E. Church in New Mexico, Arizona, California and Ohio; represented his church on Advisory Council, American Bible Society.

He was a delegate to the first World's Sunday School Convention in London, England, in 1899; delegate to the Third Ecumenical Conference in London, 1901; delegate to the Fourth Ecumenical Conference, Toronto, Ontario, 1911; delegate to the Fifth Ecumenical Conference in London, 1921; and delegate to the Sixth Ecumenical Conference in Atlanta, Georgia, 1931.

In May, 1946, he had remained in California 38 years and in Arizona and New Mexico 37 years. This is the longest period of time that any Methodist Bishop organized a work and remained with it the number of years stated above.

Bishop Phillips is survived by four children from his first marriage to Lucy Tappan who died in 1913; they are Dr. Jasper Phillips of St. Louis, Lady Emma Conway of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Lottie James of St. Louis, and Mrs. Lucy Stewart of St. Louis.

In 1918 Bishop Phillips was married to Ella Cheeks of Cleveland. One daughter, Mrs. Laura Nancy Stokes of Canton, Ohio, was born to this marriage and survives him along with Mrs. Phillips. Bishop Phillips is also survived by many grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 14, at 1 p.m., at Lane Metropolitan C. M. E. Church, Cleveland, Ohio. Arrangements made by the Christopher Funeral Home.

Women's Conference At Zion Temple, May 3

The Women's Christian Fellowship of the Western Regional will hold a conference at the Zion Temple Community Church, 1315 East Vernon Avenue, on Thursday, May 3, at 3 p.m.

The theme of the conference will be: "Women's Place in the Christian World." There will be four sub-topics.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of **The California Eagle**, will speak on the sub-topic, "Woman's Place in the International World." Other sub-topics to be discussed by other leaders will be: "Woman's Place in the Community Church," "Woman's Place in the Civic World," and "Woman's Place in the Home."

Rev. Geraldine O'Conner is president of the organization; Mrs. Belle Riley, international president; Mrs. Dorothy Buckner, program chairman; Mrs. Buredene Lowry, secretary; and Mrs. Mary L. Parker, reporter.

Rev. Ona B. Russell is secretary of the Ministerial and Christian Workers Alliance.

Since the races have merged, states a note in the announcement, the women's organization is called "The Women's Christian Fellowship."

Crowds Hear Sister Rosetta Thorpe Sing

By Pinkie Pride Walker

Disregarding the unfavorable weather, many music lovers and friends of this great artist, came to the Embassy Auditorium, April 3rd, to a program sponsored by Rev. W. J. Taylor, Pastor of the Grace Memorial Church of God in Christ. Prof. Earl Hines, Music Director.

Sister Rosetta Thorp has made a mark in her career no other star in history has made to my knowledge. She has shown honor to the greatest woman in her life, her mother.

Doing as Christ has said "Honor thy Father and Mother that thy days might be long upon the land, which the Lord thy God giveth thee; being blessed of God in her career, she reaches back and places mother to sing at her side.

Most young people today are pushing their mothers away, saying "you are too old now, your best days are gone, but not so with Rosetta. May God ever bless her. Carry her on and on through this sinful land in her most beautiful "Gospel Bus," holding to God's unchanging hand.

Calvin Rock, Paris Delegate

Calvin Rock, 1435 West 58th Pl., Los Angeles, has been chosen as a delegate to the Seventh-Day Adventist European Youth Congress to be held in Paris July 24 to 29.

The 20-year-old theology student will represent the denomination's Oakwood College at Huntsville, Ala., where he is a junior.

Rock was graduated from Los Angeles Academy in 1947. In that year he won the Los Angeles City Trophy for outstanding youth in the field of religion, and he also won two temperance oratorical contests, one sponsored by the WTCU.

His mother, Eva Bradford Rock, is a nursery school teacher employed by the Los Angeles Board of Education, and youth leader and choir director of the Delaware Avenue Adventist Church in Santa Monica.

Young Rock comes from a long line of Adventist ministers extending back to his great-grandfather, who was a pastor in New Jersey. His uncle is a minister in Baton Rouge, La., and his grandmother was one of the first graduates of the denomination's New England Sanitarium School of Nursing at Melrose, Mass.

Some 5000 youths from this country, the nations of Europe and North Africa will attend

Reception at Naborhood Com'ty Church

Following the successful presentation of the Rev. G. Mansfield Collins in baritone recital at Neighborhood Community Church, 47th and San Pedro, last Sunday, by the Loyal Sons and Daughters of the church, a public reception was held in Mitchell Hall of the church. Refreshments were furnished by the Carnation Milk Company and handled by Mrs. Rosalie Orsben, Carnation representative and a member of Neighborhood Usher Board.

Election of trustees and deacons will be held at the church Thursday (tonight) at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

"Transformation of Character" was the sermon subject chosen by the pastor last Sunday. A recent series of sermons which he has presented at the 11 o'clock service were designed especially for the younger group, many of whom have associated themselves with the church.

Peace Symposium

The School of Christ, 4075 So. Main Street, under the able leadership of Dean Ellie H. Matthews, is calling all Christian and peace-loving women to a Peace Symposium and Round Table discussion Sunday, April 22, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Women Of Georgia Church Meet In Spite Of Threats

The women of the First African Baptist Church of Savannah, Georgia, which is the oldest Negro church in North America, observed Women's Day on Sunday, February 11. The main feature of the day was an address delivered by the interrationally famous Southern writer, Miss Lillian Smith, author of "Strange Fruit," and "Killers of the Dream," both of which have been translated into several foreign languages. The fact of the day being Women's Day in this church, coinciding with Race Relations Sunday, made Miss Smith's appearance doubly significant.

On the day preceding Miss Smith's appearance, Dr. Ralph Mark Gilbert, pastor of the host church, received an anonymous phone call from a person who very ominously questioned him as to whether or not this interracial meeting would be held on a segregated basis. Dr. Gilbert's reply was to the effect that there would be no segregation, on the grounds that it would be inhospitable to invite people to attend these services and then tell them where to sit; and that moreover, it would be an insult to Miss Miss Smith, the principal speaker, who all along has taken a bold stand against segregation. The anonymous caller said, "In that case, I strongly advise that you not have the meeting," and immediately hung up the phone.

Dr. Gilbert lost no time in contacting the mayor of the city, the Hon. Olin P. Fulmer, and the commissioner of police, who promised him full protection. Be it said to the credit of the church and pastor did receive that protection.

Other ananymous phone calls were received by Mrs. Frank W. Spencer, wife of Capt. Frank W. Spencer, commander of the Port of Savannah, both of whom are liberals and quite outspoken in their attitudes against all forms of racial discrimination. She was advised by the unknown caller not to appear on the program to introduce Miss Smith. Be it said to their credit that they ignored this advice; both of them attended the meeting and Mrs. Spencer fulfilled her part on the program. The audience was sprinkled very nicely with an attendance of an estimated 150 white people. And the heavens did not fall!

For an hour before the morning services of the church opened, a car was parked across the street from the church, with a lone, suspicious-looking white man in it, who remained there until about 12:30 p.m., as though on inspection. Again at about 3:30 p.m., a carload of white "huskies" parked in the close vicinity of the church, and were seen by the pastor and church officers, engaged in animated conversation. The conjecture is that they spotted the police and the detectives, and all of a sudden they piled into their car and hurriedly drove away.

Information reached the pastor that some FBI men were in the audience and outside the church, on the alert for any disturbance. The county sheriff and some four of his deputies were on hand; all of this to forestall any untoward situation, which did not materialize. It is strongly suspected that these anonymous phone calls were made by a member of a very small local group of the Ku Klux Klan. It is especially significant that nothing of this nature occurred in this city prior to the organization of this small unit of the Ku Klux Klan here.

It is reported that hecklers were to be distributed throughout the audience to create disturbance during Miss Smith's address, but none of this materialized. In fact, an enthusiastic, perfectly dignified service was held, and Miss Smith remained over to address a public meeting for the Savannah Branch of the NAACP on Monday night.

At the morning service, a Women's Day message was brought by Mrs. Martha J. Brown, a member of the host church, from the subject, "Some Areas of Christian Service for Women." At the afternoon hour the interracial service was highlighted by Miss Lillian Smith's address, with music furnished by the large Radio Chorus of the host church, and the Men's Glee Club of Savannah State College.

At night, the pageant, written especially for this occasion by Mrs. Eloria S. Gilbert (wife of the pastor) entitled, "The Call to Christian Womanhood," was presented before a large and enthusiastic congregation. By this time, all efforts at intimidation on the part of the Klan (or their fellow-travelers) had all petered out. There was one white choir that was to appear, and they received anonymous telephone calls which chilled their nervous energy, and they remained away. They expressed, however, their deepest regrets, but wre afraid of unpleasant repercussions later.

Letter to Truman

The letter of appeal to President Truman in the name of Christian justice and democracy, to intervene in behalf of Willlie McGee, received a hearty response and endorsement from the ministers, Negro and white, in this city.

Rev. Ellie H. Matthews, of the School of Christ, 4075 South Main Street, through a letter, asked cooperation and endorsement from more than 350 ministers.

Ebonaries At Trinity Bapt.

On Sunday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m., the Cathedral Choir of Trinity Baptist Church, Cimarron and Jefferson Streets, Dr. Jonathan Lyle Gaston, pastor, will present the "Ebonaries."

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All proceeds from this effort will go toward the Building Fund of Trinity Baptist Church. Call RE. 0606 for further information.

Mt. Calvary Baptist

Rev. G. W. Killens, pastor of Mount Calvary Baptist church formerly from Mornel, La., is engaged in a soul saving campaign April 15 through 22 at the Metropolitan Baptist church, 4200 Hooper Ave.

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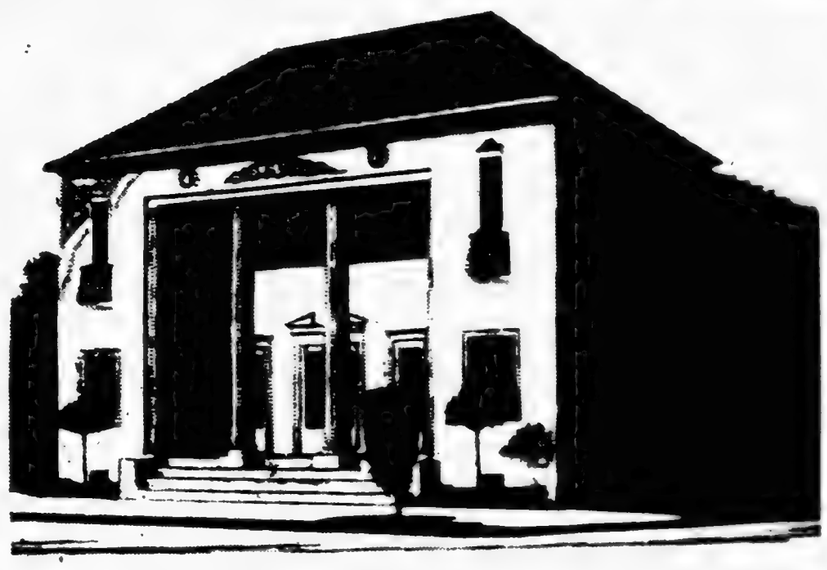
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Hooper PTA

The Hooper Ave. P.T.A. met in the school auditorium at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 29, 1951. Mrs. Lonzie Jones, presided. Routine business was held and we also had the election of officers. A wonderful program, enjoyed by all, was sponsored by the third grade classes—Miss Julia Jefferson, program chairman.

Topic: Conservation: "A Way of Life."

A nice sale on Thrift was presented by the fifth grade.

Election of officers was as follows:

Mrs. Lonzie Jones, re-elected president; Mrs. John Moses, 1st Vice Pres.; Miss Jane Jefferson, 2nd Vice; Mrs. Joseph Wilkerson, secretary; Mrs. Emelie Boone, treas.; Mrs. Emmett Jones, historian; Mrs. Lenny Lee Fin Son, Mrs. Winnie Lumpkin, parliamentarian; Mrs. Juanita Matlock, Auditor. With the following officers working together, Hooper is destined to have the best P.T.A. of the year.

Jeff PTA Sponsors Carnival, Dance

Saturday, April 21, beginning at one o'clock, South Los Angeles will be agog with the thrills of an old fashioned carnival to be staged on the spacious grounds of the Rita Brooks Taylor Music Studio at 1635 E. 102nd St.

Eighteen booths, featuring a great variety of attractions such as: Fortune Telling, Fish Ponds, Fine Arts, Clothing, Home-made Pies, Cakes, Candies, Chili, Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Popcorn, Peanut, etc., will draw all classes of people. For entertainment there will be vaudeville and dancing.

Mrs. Theresa Tate, chairman of the committee, is getting the enthusiastic support of Rita Brooks Taylor and a host of others for this affair, which is a runner-up to the grand climax, the Jefferson PTA Baby Contest on May 20 at the Golden State Bldg. Adams at Western. Baby Joyce Marie Enge, the South Los Angeles contestant, will receive prizes for this.

functional summer program . . .

HOUSTON, Texas—"The 1951 State University summer school will have a functional program" according to Dr. R. O'Hara Lanier, president of the state institution.

The program in the College of Arts and Sciences and the Graduate School, where most of the students will be registered, has been planned mainly to serve teachers. Other schools are: Law, Pharmacy, and Vocational and Technical.

A coaching school will be held July 16—August 4, 1951 according to Alexander Durley, director of athletics.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

The California Eagle is anxious that every church in our community be listed in the church directory. If your church is not listed, or if the listing is inaccurate, please notify our office.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
801 E. 28th St.
Rev. H. Randolph Moore

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12th and Los Angeles Streets
Rev. Bertrand Hobrent

HOLY NAME
Jefferson Blvd. & Cimmaron St.
Very Rev. Msgr.
Patrick J. Dignan

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5222 Hooper Avenue
Rev. Eugene J. Geisser, S. M. A.
34th and Central Avenue
Rev. Reynold A. Bergamo, S. C.

GRANT CHAPEL
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108th St. and Compton
Rev. B. C. Allen, Pastor

PARADISE BAPTIST CHURCH
4925 Compton Avenue

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Rev. P. D. Lehman

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Rev. J. E. Evans

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. B. W. Wade
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Rev. C. L. Cleaves

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300 E. 32nd Street
Rev. E. W. Nickerson

KING SOLOMON BAPTIST CHURCH
120th and Wilmington Avenue
Rev. E. J. Jarrel, Pastor
NE. 1-[illegible]

ST. STEPHEN A. M. E. CHURCH
Crocker near Fifth Street
Rev. Albert Beauchamp, Min.

AVALON CHRISTIAN CHURCH
4222 Avalon Boulevard
Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke, Min.

BELAIR COMMUNITY CHURCH
[illegible]th Street and Stanford
Rev. St. Paul Epps, Pastor

GOODWILL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1614 E. 41st St. AD. 1-5172

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Rev. H. C. Cornelius, Pastor
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112 West 52nd Street
Dr. E. W. Rakestraw
AD. 6540

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249 E. Vernon Ave.
La Vada Auditorium
Rev. Flenard William, Pastor

HOPE WELL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
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Rev. A. J. Carlisle, Pastor

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1446 W. 36th Place
Rev. B. Clarance Cook, Pastor
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Jefferson High Open House On April 25

"What the PTA Does for All the Children of the Community" is the central objective of Jefferson High's energetic PTA in its big money-raising project of the school year. Plans are now being made to stage a baby contest complete with sponsors and prizes, a doll festival and a grand award program to take place on Sunday afternoon, May 20th at the Golden State Life Insurance Building at Western and Adams.

In succeeding articles the PTA hopes to point out to the interested parents and patrons in the community how the funds raised by the PTA are expended for the welfare of all the children of the school. The present program is designed to enlist the support of a greater number of parents in the total program of the PTA of all the various schools in the city, and on the state and national levels.

Th ticket sale for the baby contest will end on the 17th, with the awards to be presented on the 20th of May. At this date plans are being formulated to award dolls dressed in the costumes of many of the United Nations to the younger contestants, and suitable cash prizes for the older entrants. The dolls will be one view at the Golden State Auditorium.

Other events on the PTA calendar will be announced next week. Members of the committee are Mr. Clark Cosgrove, Mrs. Berry Haynes, Mrs. Ira Pulliam, Mrs. Hazel Moore, Mrs. Ruby Wiggins, Mrs. Towns, Mrs. Alice Lynch and Mr. Richard Bernard. Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. Glover can also be contacted for additional information about the PTA's current spring activity program. A special souvenir program will be presented at the award ceremonies, with all the PTA sponsors' names listed. PTA members will contact parents and patrons who are interested in becoming PTA sponsors.

Senior Play At Poly Hi, Apr. 26

"One Mad Night," by John Reacher, is the name of John H. Francis Polytechnic High School's Senior play to be held at 10:30 and 1:10 on April 26 in Poly's Goodsell Auditorium.

Mr. Norman Mennes, the director, states that there is not any one particular starring role, and the 7 girls and 7 boys receive an equay amount of time on the stage.

Students listed to participate are as follows: Eugene Brase as Don Cutter; Maralee Ross as Priscilla; Jean Cox as Lady McBeth; Paul Kreuzenstein as Dr. Jeckel and Mr. Hyde; John Fayad as Dr. Bun; Eleanor Meyer as Lucille; Ed Brink as Artemus Burke; Liss Johnson as Mrs. Kluck; Donna Hedge as Mrs. Finch; Nancy Matthews as Gertrude; Althea Aleko as the French maid, Fifi; Vernon Brust as John Alden; and Earl Parmenter as Bret, the valet.

Thirty cents is the admission and the school invites everyone.

GOODNESS AND VIRTUE

There is no poverty where there is virtue, no riches where virtue is not.—Chinese Proverb.

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THE THIRD SIDE

By Harris M. Ring

The last time Harry Truman lowered the boom it was on a music critic. This time it was on someone who wanted to call the tune.

What was the reaction to the ouster? The man-in-the-street stood on the corner avidly reading the paper—the paper open to the race track results (as usual).

One group, however, got excited. They're strangely unmoved by basic issues such as peace, high cost of living, civil rights and school board scandals—but vivisection and MacArthur, watch out! Going to the dogs, as it were.

At this writing, San Francisco and New York, among others, have promised Dugout Doug a ticker-tape welcome, which is in line with his forthcoming vice-presidency with Remington-Rand.

A shower of ticker tape will be a pleasant contrast to Mac's favorite shower: jellied gasoline fire bombs.

Mac has been offered several other jobs, too. He could always become a moderator on a TV political affairs forum and call it MacArthur's Round Table.

And NBC could give him a 30-year contract which will carry him through his 101st birthday, at least.

Oh, well, that makes two living ex-emperors of Japan.

I predict (just call me Drew) in 1952 a showdown between East and West: MacArthur versus Eisenhower for the presidency, that is.

The hat versus the jacket and a clothes race at that.

An all-brass election: brass bands, brass hats, brass knuckles.

Getting back to 1951. Mac and Harry: you pays your money and you takes your choice: the man on the white horse or the man in the white house.

Slogan: Bring the boys home with MacArthur!

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FEES

Ode at the first of the month
I think that I sall never see
A payment lowly as a fee.
A fee whose whole amount is wrest
From cash so neatly folded in my vest.
A fee that's due this very day
And I'm afraid that it ain't hay.
A fee that did last summer seem
Oh so easy to redeem.
Upon whose payment I complain
Because my bankroll feels the strain.
Sums are paid by folks like me
But only Doc can make a fee.

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In Paris a football referee tossed a coin in the air to start the game as the two team captains watched. The coin fell into the open mouth of one of the captains and was swallowed. An emergency operation was necessary to save his life. Incidentally, what is the penalty in football for kicking off before the game starts.

Soujourner Truth News

An educational program will be held at the Sojourner Truth Home on Monday, April 23, following a pot-luck luncheon. The theme will be a "Mid-Century Woman's Page." Mrs. Alice Davis will be the speaker. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. M. Duffy, president; Mrs. Jean Holmes, chairman of the program committee.

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No. 273135
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Annie M. Harris, also known as "Annie Myrtle Harris," formerly named "Annie Scott," and "Annie Myrtle Ford," Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Dwight Bills Harris, as the administrator of the estate of above-named Annie M. Harris, also known as "Annie Myrtle Harris," formerly named "Annie Scott" and "Annie Myrtle Ford," deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the deceased, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said Dwight Bills Harris, as such administrator, at the office of Afue McDowell, attorney, 2100 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 2, 1951.

DWIGHT BILLS HARRIS,
As adm. of the estate of said decedent.

AFUE McDOWELL,
Attorney for said administrator,
2100 So. Central Ave.
Richmond 2901

(First Publication April 5, 1951)

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

I'll just start off saying that one of the most wonderful girls you should meet if you haven't met her as yet is Miss Claire Silvester. . . . Ole Jody Clark ain't foolin' anybody. She wants Selvin back. . . . Saw Audrey Springs and D. M. Sunday nite, speedin in that 1951 Central Avenue No. 3 bus. . . . Carol Wright says that she's out for a man, any kind of a man. Ages from 8-20. He can be blind, crippled, bald, bowlegged, lame, etc. She'll love him just the same. . . . St. Odelia's chi-rho club went ice skatin last Friday. Oh'" but they had a scrumptous time. . . . Know somethin, I do believe that the community's favorite priest is Father Filey. He's really a straight Kat. Just about all the kids are crazy about him, in spite of his practical jokes. . . . Wonder who Beverly Guano's takin to the prom?????. . . . Her prospects are probably J. S. or C. Y. . . . Ole Opal Wright really must have worked on Julian Smith. She's sportin his beautiful blue saphire ring. Now, ain't that a blip?????. . . . Seemingly the most popular little gal at Conaty is Miss Joan Southern. She's really Miss Personality Plus. . . . I'm beginning to think that something's gonna pop between Phyllis Gray and Harold Burbank. . . . The perfect example of marriage happiness is Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindscomb. If you know them, I'm sure you'll agree.

Beauty Culture

Girls"", me included, let's try to wear clothes which are just a little more feminine. Lately the fad has been Levis, they're OK for picnics, or work but not for street wear.

Take a up
Don't be a drip
Be a Femme and be proud of it. Let's be gentlegirls not gentleboys. . . .

Increase Your Vocabulary

For pronunciation look it up up your favorite dictionary.

Pedagogue—A school teacher.

Lover Gal

Rosemarie (Hot Foot) Hartsfield. She's about 17 years old. Is a student at Conaty. Weighs bout 2.000 lbs. uups scuse me. I meant to say 220 lbs. She's full of pep and energy. East 83 wholesome meals a day and has never spent a day in the hospital. Course she visits the asylum quite frequently.

I spose you know, at least I hope you know that I've been fooling all along. She's really a wonderful little gal of whom Clarence has a right to be proul.

Sweet Couples

Leodious Mourney — James Wells.

Claire Silvester—????

Wadsworth PTA

Mrs. Roosevelt Yeager honored Wadsworth PTA board members with a luncheon at the regular board meeting April 4. Members present were: Mesdames Alfred Ligon, Willie Wheeler, Wyman Thomas, H. P. Mashack, Vestel Dunn, Charles E. Johnson, Knighty Brooks, Clifford Artry, Elmo Phelps, Mrs. Jennie Givens and Mrs. C. L. Bennett.

Special guest was Mrs. Anderson Barnes, executive secretary, Avalon Community Center, who outlined the program carried on at the center.

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"Getting Acquainted with Our Community" was the topic for discussion at Wadsworth PTA's regular meeting held April 11. Mrs. Agnes Wilson, program director, Avalon Community Center, and Frank Donaldson, 28th St. Branch YMCA, gave the audience a detailed outline of opportunities for youth as well as adults offered at their respective centers.

The Woodcraft Rangers, directed by Jesse Sterling (faculty member), gave highlights of their organization's activities. Musical numbers were rendered by the A4 class.

The Annual May Day program was announced for May 18, 1951.

Buy More Bonds

47209
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 316868

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, In the Matter of the Estate of Effie Thompson Curry (formerly Effie Thompson) Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of James L. Nowlin, for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary, thereon to Petitioner, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a.m., on April 30, 1951, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 12, 1951.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk
By H. L. DOYLE
Deputy

CHARLES S. DARDEN,
1156 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles 21, Calif.
Attorney for Petitioner
April 12, 19, 26 1951

(California Eagle)

46839
NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT

Pursuant to the provisions of the Improvement Act of 1911, (Division 7, Streets and Highways Code), and to the Resolution of Award of the Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles, hereinafter mentioned, notice is hereby given that said Board of Public Works, in open session, on the 26th day of March, 1951, publicly opened, examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids offered for doing all of the work described and referred to in Ordinance No. 97,424, which ordinance declared the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to order certain work of improvement in the first ALLEY WEST OF SANTA FE AVENUE, between Eleventh Street and Fifteenth Street, and a portion of Fifteenth Street.

Notice is hereby given that, on the 4th day of April, 1951, the said Board of Public Works, by resolution, awarded the contract for said work to the lowest, regular, responsible bidder, to wit: To the N. & K. Paving Co., at the prices named for said work in its proposal, as shown in the Resolution of Award hereinabove mentioned.

For further particulars, reference is hereby made to said resolution and to the proposal or bid on file in the office of the Board of Public Works.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 4th day of April 1951.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES
By MILTON OFFNER, Secretary.
(1911 ACT)

(Publish April 12, 19, 1951)

46874
OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR OF THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
NOTICE OF AGREEMENT TO PURCHASE LANDS DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
(Agreement No. 803)

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 8, Part 6, Division 1 of the Revenue and Taxation Code and the written authorization of the State Controller, as follows:

That an agreement has been made between the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles and the City of Los Angeles and approved by the State Controller of the State of California, to sell to said City under the terms set forth in said agreement, all of the right, title and interest of the State in and to all of the real property hereinafter described, all of which said property has been deeded to the State for delinquent taxes. A copy of said agreement is on file in the office of said Board of Supervisors.

That pursuant to said agreement the undersigned Tax Collector may issue a tax deed to said City 21 days after the first publication and the mailing of this notice, and the right of redemption will cease unless the property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated before it is sold. For information as to the amount necessary to redeem or to pay the delinquent taxes in installments, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. L. Byram, Tax Collector, 3rd floor, Hall of Justice. The real property covered by said agreement is all in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows, to-wit:

Parcel No. 1. Furlong Home Tract, 6/116 M. Lot 24 Boick A. Assessed to Sunset Business Properties, Inc.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 19th days of April, 1951.

H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector of County of Los Angeles, State of California.
(Publish April 19, 26, May 3, 1951)

Nu Sigma Awards Scholarships

In the light of the growing emphasis on education, Nu Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority has increased its efforts toward offering young people in the community opportunity to go on to college. Each semester, scholarships are awarded to three students, to those just entering college as well as those who have already done some work toward a degree.

Toppoing all other applicants entering the freshman year this semester was Betty Jean Taylor, recent graduate of Jefferson High School. With high scholastic grades chalked up against her record, Miss Taylor evinced during her four years in secondary school fine qualities of leadership, belonging to and holding ofifce in a number of clubs, and receiving a journalism award at the time of her graduation for her work on the school paper. She is enrolled in Pepperdine College where she is maintaining an A average.

To Harriet Flowers, who is Delta and a senior at UCLA went one of the scholarshi awards for both excellent wor in her studies and her lea leadership in the undergraduat chapter of Delta at UCLA. Mis Flowers is majoring in physica education and will continue h college until obtaining a Mas ter's degree which will entitl her to teach in the city's high schools.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
March 12, 1951.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises described as follows: 4321 Long Beach Ave., Los Angeles 58.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance for an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows: On Sale Beer Only.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

WASHINGTON M. DAVIS.

(Published March 29, 1951)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
March 12, 1951.

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

5506 Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles 11

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER ONLY

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

FRED LITTLEJOHN &
BEULAH E. LITTLEJOHN

No. D81648
SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

James N. Reese, Attorney for Plaintiff, 2510 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles 11, California.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

JAMES C. WILEY, Plaintiff, vs. LUCY SUMMERVILLE WILEY, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: Lucy Summerville Wiley, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons if served within the County of Los Angeles or within thirty days if served elsewhere and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 16th day of February, 1951.

SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By E. P. MORRISON, Deputy

APPEARANCE: A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him. Sec. 1014, C. C. P.

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

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Suite 207-209 Blodgett Bldg.
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
ADams 0235
Attorney for Plaintiff

(Published Apr. 4 1951)

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6. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Good furniture and household goods. Call Mox. AD. 3-8522. t.f.

7. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RUMMAGE SALE—Selling out cheap. Bargains galore. 9:30 to 6 p.m., 2006 Maple Ave. RI 3778. 4-19

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25. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On the corner of Vernon and Central, a small black purse containing two pairs of glasses, bunch keys, and licenses belonging to Rev. Mrs. Almira N. Smith. 1150 South Central Avenue, phone PA 9955. Will greatly appreciate if finder will return. 4-19

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BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (Special)—Most Rev. Louis A. Caillouet, D.D., Catholic Auxiliary Bishop of New Orleans, was the ordaining prelate as two Divine Word scholastics of St. Augustine's seminary received subdiaconate. The seminarians were ordained as deacons Feb. 24 and will become priests June 29

Those receiving major orders were Subdeacons John LaBauve, S.V.D., of Abbeville, La., and Leonard Olivier, S.V.D., of Lake Charles, La. They have been studying for almost 13 years. Three other seminarians who received at the same time the first two minor orders of porter and lector are Paul Neale, S.V.D., Baltimore, Md.; Hubert Singleton, S.V.D., Lake Charles La., and Vance Thorne, S.V.D., Washington, N. Car.

Gospel Singers

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Song Fest at Abraham Baptist

Mary G. Rubin's music studio presented "Inspirational Song Fest" at the Abraham Baptist Church, 2331 Hooper Street, L.A., April 15, 3 p.m.

To all music lovers, it was the time to be blessed of the Lord by enjoying an afternoon of old time Gospel Singing.

The program featured well-known singers from L.A. and abroad. "Radio and Television Artists," the Musical Notes, the Goldenaires, A & H Singers, Pinkie Walker, Robbie Lee Preston, Fletcher Higgins, Rudolph V. Williams, Helen Clark, Vernon Strait, the Evangelist Singers, and Mary G. Rubin (songwriter-composer and poet.)

Mrs. Williams On Echoes From Africa,

Mrs. Lu Voilie Williams, just returned from Monrovia, Liberia, and West Africa by Pan-American Clipper and America Air Lines, will give the second of a series of lectures on "Echoes from Africa" at the King's Chapel C. M. E. Church, 21st and Griffith Avenue, on Sunday, April 22, at 3 p.m.

This lecture will be given under the auspices of the "City Wide Mission," dedicated and destined to the spreading of the Gospel, helping the destitute, and seeking lost souls.

Many friends are welcoming Mrs. Williams home. The public is cordially invited to attend these lectures, and hear the startling experiences of Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Pearl Smart, president; and Mrs. Thelma Pratt, secretary.

St. Peter Church

The St. Peter Baptist Church, 2510 Hooper Ave., Rev. E. W. Fisher, pastor, Mrs. Jessie Lee, Potts, church clerk, is still in a soul-saving campaign with Rev. Wilson of Chicago, beginning Sunday, April 15 through 22. Every one is welcome to come and bring your unsaved friends.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Rev. G. W. Killens of Mornel, La., who is now pastor of Mt. Calvary Baptist church of Oakland, California, will be preaching. It will be a real treat. The sermon Sunday night will be by pastor Rev. E. W. Fisher, Jr.

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Last Rites For Rev. James A. Bell, Friday

Rev. James A. Bell Sr., chaplain of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and pioneer citizen of Los Angeles, died at the Temple Hospital here Tuesday morning, April 17, after a lingering period of ill health.

His funeral will be held at the Trinity Baptist Church, 3421 S. Cimarron St., Friday, April 20, at 1:00 p.m., with his pastor, Dr. Jonathan L. Gaston, officiating.

Rev. Bell was a member of the Los Angeles local of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and the senior member of the executive board of the International. He served on the executive board of the Los Angeles Division and was a member of the Retired Porters Benefit Association. He entered the Pullman service in July 1907 and was retired in August 1938 after serving thirty-one years.

He will be best remembered for his association with the late and venerable Bill Holland in their fight against the Employee Representation Plan by which the Pullman company sougt toh obstruct the unionization of its porters.

Coming to Los Angeles in 1923, he was one of the pioneer Pullman porters who risked his job to support A. Phillip Randolph and his associates in the fight for the emancipation of Negro labor.

For twenty-eight years he was a member of the Second Baptist Church, helping to build the present edifice and to pay for it. Until December 1950, when he transferred his membership to the Trinity Baptist Church, he was a familiar figure in the pulpit of the Second Baptist Church.

He is the father of James Bell Jr. and Mrs. Edith Bell-Bailey, both of this city. He was married to Aurelia Oby-Bell after the passing of his first wife, Mrs. Ouida Bell, who preceded him in death after thirty-seven years of married life. They lived at 3664 S. 4th Avenue.

B'nai B'rith For FEPC

Legislation calling for a California Fair Employment Practices Commission was approved al Office of the Anti-Defamation by the Pacific Southwest Region-League of B'nai B'rith, Harry Graham Balter, chairman of the regional civil rights committee, said.

Assembly Bill 25, outlawing discrimination on account of race in the field of automobile insurance, and 1756, making illegal discrimination in admission to private, business, vocational and professional schools or colleges, were also approved by the League's Regional Executive Committee, with the recommendation that the words "color, creed or national origin" be added to the prohibition.

In addition, a vigorous resolution opposing the Winstead amendment to the Federal Armed Services Bill to permit segregation in the armed forces was also adopted.

No Discrimination In Spain, Says John Hale

MADRID—Special—There is a small colony of American Negroes living here in Madrid who have found that in Spain color is no barrier to acceptance in society and business.

"In Spain it is not a question of tolerance for the Negro but a complete lack of distinction between white and Negro. The color of your skin just doesn't make any difference to a Spaniard," John Barber Hale, a Negro music composer formerly of Atlanta, said.

Mr. Hale said he has been living in Spain since 1945. He is married to a pretty senorita and they have two children.

"From Washington south," he said, "Negroes, as you know, must eat in separate restaurants, travel in separate sections of trains and buses," he said speaking of the United States. "Here you can see I can enter any hotel or travel in any train without anyone objecting."

"Of course," Mr. Hale said, "I get lonesome for the United States and I expect to return home soon with my family. But I don't know yet whether we will live in the United States permanently. I don't want my children to suffer from the same sort of discrimination to which I have so often been subjected in the United States."

There are a number of other American Negroes who have found Spain a haven of non-discrimination and tolerance, Mr. Hale explained. He believed that about 25 were living in the provinces.

Red Cross—SOS

The American Red Cross, which has brought so much comfort and assistance to millions in time of disaster, is itself in distress, according to Mrs. Vanilla Strickland, East Side Red Cross fund chairman.

Commenting on the failure of the Los Angeles area residents to support the present Red Cross campaign, the chairman warned that the mercy organization "may be forced to refuse financial aid to GI hardship cases, and even turn its back on requests for life-saving whole blood and plasma."

Earlier this week, Los Angeles Campaign Chief Earle M. Jorgensen said that this year's Red Cross fund goal cannot afford "to be one dime short of its mark." As in other war years, he said, there is no "cushion" set up in these goals, and "every penny" has to be collected.

Jorgensen urged house-to-house canvassers in the field to "adequately cover assigned territories and give all residents of this area the opportunity to back the Red Cross fund campaign."

Jefferson PTA

"Know Your School" is the central theme around which Jefferson High School welcomes each and every parent and patron in the community to the annual Open House Night during forthcoming Public Schools Week. The Open House will be held on Wednesday night, April 25, from 7:00 to 9:30 P.M. and will be sponsored by the joint auspices of the Jefferson High Day School under the principalship of Arthur N. Farnham, and the Jefferson Evening High School under the principalship of Robert Presley.

Particular emphasis is being made on the program to get all in the community who have never visited Jefferson, despite their proximity to the school, to visit the plant and inspect the educational program which has been in operation for the youth of this community. To know your school is to see it, to talk to the administrators of the school, to understand the educational aims and objectives of the curriculum, and to talk with the teaching personnel who guide the academic careers of so many young boys and girls.

An opportunity to see and do all this will be provided on Open House Night. The Library will show the work of the English and Social Studies Departments, The cafeteria will host the work of the Art, Business, Science, Mathematics departments. The shops and the gymnasiums will be open to all for inspection of these branches of the total curriculum. Every teacher will be on hand to personally speak and listen to the parents who wish to inquire about their children or the school in general. The conference and inspection period will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

From 8:30 to 9:30 an enjoyable, continuous music and fashion, style show program will be in progress in the school auditorium. The Evening and Day schools are presenting talented students in these programs. For further details of Open House call ADams 19144.

TSU News

HOUSTON, Texas—The "Kick-Off" address for the United Negro College Fund Drive was made by Mr. H. R. Cullen, noted philanthropist of Houston, Texas, Tuesday, April 17, at the auditorium of Texas State University for Negroes. Mr. Cullen gave Houston College (now Texas State University) $100,000.

The Association of Social Science Teachers will hold its sixteenth annual meeting at Texas State May 3-5, according to Dr. Samuel Warren, president of the body.

The theme of the meeting is **The Role of the Social Sciences in Promoting International Understanding and Peace.** Sectional meetings will be held in History, Political Science, Economics, Geography and Sociology.

The Baccalaureate Exercises will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 27, Rev. James R. Bullock, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Houston, Texas, will deliver the address. On Tuesday, May 29, 1951, at 4:30 p.m., the commencement exercises will be held. Dr. John W. Davis, president, West Virginia State College, will deliver the main address.

The board of directors of Texas State University meeting in regular session April 11, elected Dr. N. R. Banks of Prarie View, Texas, permanent chairman of the board. Attorney Spurgeon Bell of Houston, Texas, was elected vice chairman and Dr. Martin L. Edwards of Hawkins, Texas, was re-elected secretary.

Mr. Moss H. Adams, of Nacodoches, and Mr. Mack Hannah, newly appointed members of the board, attended their first meeting. Other members of the board are Rev. I. B. Loud of Dallas, Dr. M. E. Sadler of Fort Worth, and Dr. H. D. Bruce of Marshall, Texas.

Carver PTA

Sunday, April 15, at 3 p.m., the Carver Jr. High School PTA was host at a Silver Tea and Musical given at the Wesley Community Center, 52nd and Main St. This affair was held for the purpose of obtaining money for robes for the Acapella Choir at Carver. Mrs. Carl B. Foreman, president, Mrs. Aileen Triggs, ways and means chairman, and Mrs. Roy Clark, program chairman, were the guiding hands behind all arrangements and preparations for the gala affair.

Guests of the afternoon as presented by Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Triggs were Mrs. Joe Ellen Johnson, pianist; Toni Harper, star of radio and television, with her accompanist, Eddie Beal; Millie Bruce, television star; Jimmy Grissom, recording artist; Fred Leonard, soloist and composer, and Marguerite Chapman, popular singer and choir director of Wesley Church. All above talent was donated toward a most worthy cause. Representing talent from Carver Jr. High were Nancy Scruggs, soloist; Edgar Scruggs, pianist; Melba Jones, pianist, and Mrs. Albertina Robinson, faculty member and pianist.

Ceramic figurines as made by Mrs. Colletta Clark, past president of Hooper Ave. PTA, were displayed and greatly appreciated by the assembly. Also hats made by Mrs. Thelma Wilson, past president of Carver PTA, and other members of millinery class at Frank Wiggins received many Oo's and Ah's from everyone present.

Mrs. Carl B. Foreman, president, presided at the tea table, resplendent in a gown of white maire taffeta and was assisted at the punch bowl by Mrs. Emelie Boone and L. B. Lauderdale. Mr. Robert J. Purdy, pirncipal of Carver, was also present with his wife. In addition other faculty members were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardle, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Comrada, Mrs. Elda McCann, Mr. Murphy, Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, Mrs. Virginia French, Mrs. Marlin Skiles, Mrs. Albertina Robinson, Miss Thomasina Ayres, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Zucco, Mrs. Bunton, and Mrs. Griffin.

Members of executive board present were Mrs. Isabel Smith, refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Zelma Andres and Mrs. Alton; Mrs. Ruby Ayres and Mrs. Zelma Andrews, publicity Mrs. Myra White, decorations, assisted by Mrs. Glover, Mildred and Jean Foreman and Thelma Wilson; Mrs. Ida Miller, invitations, assisted by Mrs. Bertha Denkins and Mr. Arthur Wardle. Hostesses were Miss Thomasina Ayres, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Albertina Robinson and L. B. Lauderdale. Mrs. Althea Walton, financial secretary, presided at the registration desk, and Mrs. Rakestraw, past president of Carver PTA, donated the use of the hall for the affair and upon being introduced extended a welcome to all present.

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It is necessary to their happiness in marriage that their partner be on the same mental and spiritual level as they. For oftimes marriages are made in haste. . . . as they are impulsive, falling in love at sight. It would be wise to practice restraint and self-control.

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ANS. Concentrating upon your question, I am of the opinion I may be able to help you find peace of mind and contentment in your home again. If you will write to me in care of this paper, I shall be happy to assist you in any way I can. Questions are answered, 3 for 25c 6 for 50c. etc.

J.J. What does the future hold for me?

ANS. After giving you question careful thought I find that you are debating upon what college you should attend next fall. Your friends are planning to go to Howard, but you have previously considered Ohio State and Wilberforce. You must take into consideration just what these colleges have to offer and whether their curriculum coincides with your future plans, then make your decision. Otherwise you might be wasting your time and money.

WORRIED. Will his luck change soon?

ANS. My Psycho - Mentalist Crystal reveals the fact that your husband was laid off his job sometime ago and you are wondering if he will be called back soon. At this time, nothing definite seems to be forthcoming in that direction, therefore may I suggest that he file several applications for employment elsewhere.

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There comes a time in the life of every man and woman when—because of advancing years—one's activities must take a different turn.

After more than 40 years in which I have tried to serve my people and my country—as a good neighbor, as an editor, and as a fighter for Negro liberation—I feel that I must now take time out to regain my health, to learn more about what is going on in the world and what it means for my people, and to decide how I can be most useful in the years ahead.

For these reasons, and for the very practical one of the impossibility of personally financing the California Eagle any longer, I am compelled to sell the paper. It is the hardest thing I have ever had to do in my life.

In the best of times it is extremely difficult to maintain a progressive paper, or any publication which is dedicated rather to serving the people than to getting the owners rich quick. Even my friends and readers cannot know how difficult the task has been.

For several years the liberal and progressive forces in the community have generously assisted me in financing the publication of the Eagle. As every reader of course realizes, a people's paper is rarely a profit-making venture. But the demands these days on the liberal forces in the community are so great—what with need for large sums of money to fight for the lives of the Willie McGees, for FEP, for the victims of loyalty oaths, for those threatened with deportation—that there simply is not enough money to meet every need, no matter how worthy. Consequently, though my friends desperately want to help me continue publishing a

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MRS. WILLIE McGEE, who has been touring the country to save the life of her husband scheduled to die in Mississippi for a crime he did not commit, is seen with a group of her friends in in the Hugh Gordon Book Shop, 4312 W. Central Ave.

Left to Right: Mrs. Margery Robinson, executive secretary Civil Rights Congress, which is in charge of the McGee case; Emil Freed, Mrs. Lu Voilie Williams, Miss Adele Young, Manager of the Hugh Gordon Book Shop; Mrs. Mary Foster, Mrs. McGee, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of the California Eagle; and Rev. Taylor.

Mrs. McGee Tells Story Of Pursuit By White Woman

Landlords Ordered To Refund Overceiling Rents To Tenants

[illegible] ordering rents [illegible] charges against [illegible] involved in Federal [illegible] actions in which attorneys for the Office of the Housing Expediter today won recoveries to [illegible]

Abe I. Levy, Chief of the Litigation Section here, announced that seven of the actions resulted in monetary judgments, while three suits were settled before trial. Tenants were awarded refunds amounting to $11,[illegible] while the United States Treasury received $3,031.25.

Harry W. Aiken, 903 South Sixth Drive, Beverly Hills, and Sir James, Inc., were assessed damages of $3,641.65 by Judge William M. Byrne as result of charging and receiving 11 increases and overceiling rents at the Victor Mar apartments, 406 South Rampart Boulevard [illegible]

Although the rent control acts of 1947 and 1948 permitted leases for 15 percent boosts, the Court ruled that because a bonus was included in the transaction, the increases provided for in 11 cases were invalid and Judge Byrne ordered restitution of the cases together with the bonuses and other illegal charges. Richard G. Solof, OHE trial attorney, said 31 tenants will share in the award.

Judge Harry C. Westover ordered Jack Weiss, 114 South Alta

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CLC Writes Members Legislature Of Visit

Members of the State Legislature were receiving this week written communications sent by the California Legislative Conference, notifying them of the Citizens Conference and Lobby to be held in Sacramento, this Sunday and Monday, April 29 and 30, the Conference announced.

Co-signed by Northern California Chairman G. E. Irvine and Southern California chairman Paul Major, the communication informed the lawmakers that "constituents will come to

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'Black Dispatch' Supports CRC Secretary Patterson

"As we write these lines William L. Patterson, secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, is on trial in Washington charged with being in contempt of Congress, and before Montana Congressman Lanham of Georgia admitted that while Patterson was a witness on the stand before the Congressional committee he Congressman Lanham took time out to call the civil rights secretary a 'God damn black son-b.'

[illegible] informed him that" [illegible] Congressman "for a southern gentleman gets awfully mad enough to do anything."

[illegible] the notion of this publication the government filed its information hind part before. Why up for high heaven should a citizen, irrespective of his color, be subjected to humiliation and assault while subjected to the rules of legal procedure on the witness stand? All who recall

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Marriage in Tia Juana Hits the Rocks

Mrs. Zenobia Irene Russ, 755 East 90th Street, filed suit in the Superior Court this week against her husband, Sterling L. Russ, charging cruelty.

According to the complaint filed by Attorney Walter L. Gordan, Jr., the couple married in Tia Juana, Mexico, September 6, 1946, and separated last April 11. There are no children.

Mrs. Russ seeks the community property which consists of a home, household furniture and government bonds. In addition to asking for attorney fees, the wife is requesting a restraining order to prevent molestation by

'Screen Busting' Dance Planned By Marine Cooks

A "screen busting" dance is planned by the Defense Action Committee of the Marine Cooks and Stewards in Los Angeles, at Paris View Manor 2200 West 7th, Friday evening, April 27.

"All unionists are urged to come and find out the truth about screening," said MCS Port Agent Joe Johnson, who will be one of the speakers during intermission. "And learn how it's used against militant union members."

Other speakers will include Gale Sondergard, actress who recently defied the unAmerican committee, and Averill Berman, radio commentator, heard every Monday at 8:15 p.m. on Station KFOX.

Food will be prepared and served by MC&S members.

Mackeys Bring "Africa Today"

The Harvey Mackeys, just back from Europe and the Gold Coast of Africa, will show their on-the-spot films with a lecture at Los Angeles Academy Auditorium, 846 East El Segundo boulevard, May 5, 1951 at 8 o'clock.

Anita Johnson Mackey, dynamic speaker and former resident of Southern California, graduated from University of Redlands with a speech major in 1937, and she now holds an A.M. degree from the University of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Mackey, both now in government service

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Police Abuse And Search Eastsiders

Stories of police brutality and attempts to terrorize citizens of the Eastside, both Negroes and Mexican-Americans, come to the office of **The California Eagle** almost every week. Marshall James Gray, 1305½ East 12th Street, vouches for the following:

On Saturday morning, April 21, at about one o'clock, the vice-squad under the Newton Street command, entered the home of the Wallaces in the 200 block of 53rd Street, San Pedro, and searched the place, using abusive language and threatening everyone there.

Norman Henderson, 216 East 53rd Street, a former Navy man

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"The only real support that I have had during the five years my husband, Willie McGee, has been in prison came from the Civil Rights Congress. Yes, other organizations have raised money, I am told, but none of it got to me.

"The day before Christmas I had two pennies, and four children with the same desires and yearning for toys and the goodies that all children crave at Christmas time," declared 29-year old Rosalee McGee, in Los Angeles this week.

The attractive little brown lady tells her story in a matter-of-fact way. There is no semblance of emotion, or attempt at drama. Not even when she relates how on the last occasion she was privileged to visit her husband, the jailer asked her if she had ever seen an electric chair.

She answered, "No, sir."

Then he, the jailer, commanded one of the orderlies to take her downstairs and show her the chair. She was conducted to the basemen, placed in the chair, the hood put over her face, and after a brief spell removed. But not until she had been advised that, "If you keep on writing and going to New York, telling those people about us, this is what you will get. You know it is what your brother got."

"Were you frightened?" Mrs. McGee was asked.

"No!" she answered calmly. After he removed the cap from my face, I asked, 'Now, can I see my husband?'"

Her request was granted.

"Did you tell your husband about this experience?"

"Yes."

"Mrs. McGee, when did you first learn about your husband's relationship with the white woman in this case — Mrs. Hawkins — who accused him of 'rape'?"

"It was one evening when my husband and I were walking along a street. I had hold of his

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Wife's Friend Sues Husband For $25,000

Theodore Gray, 632 East 42nd Street, was scheduled to appear in the courtroom of Superior Judge W. Turney Fox today (Thursday) to defend the $25,000 damage suit for assault and battery brought by Orville Phoenix, laborer.

According to the complaint, Phoenix alleges that on August 6, 1950, Gray violently and unlawfully assaulted the plaintiff and did wilfully and wrongfully shoot at the plaintiff and strike him about the head with a gun.

In his answer, filed by Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Gray alleged that at the time of the alleged assault Phoenix was carrying on a romance with

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Monroe Perry Diggs, Killed in Brawl Over Racing Sheet

Monroe Perry Diggs, 31 years old of 1167½ East 46th Street, was allegedly stabbed to death on April 21, 1951 by Henry Nelson at 163½ West 41st Place.

The widow of the murdered victim is Catherine Diggs. Witnessing the slaying were Caldonia Woods, J. B. Brown, Clinton Robertson, Chester Howard, Roy Sonny Howard and Murray Johnson, who told the police that they saw the suspect plunge a five inch knife blade into the victim's chest during an argument over a racing scratch sheet.

Local Surgeon Attending Medical Meet

Dr. Wells Forde, local surgeon, planed to St. Louis over the week end to attend the 6th annual alumni convention now convening at the Homer Phillips Hospital in St. Louis.

Dr. Forde served five years as resident surgeon at Homer Phillips Hospital in St. Louis, and later came to Los Angeles and was appointed the first Negro surgeon on the staff of the Queen of Angeles Hospital.

The medical meeting, which is said to surpass all previous ones, will culminate this week.

Hazel Scott Plans Novel Program, May 6

Hazel Scott brings a new type piano concert to Los Angeles when she appears at the Philharmonic Auditorium Sunday May 6, 1951 at 2:30 p.m. under the auspices of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Her program is a fascinating combination of classics and syncopation.



The public's approval of Miss

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Double Your Money Now

Here is an opportunity to make an investment that will really pay. Not only that, it will actually double your money.

The complete details are told in an advertisement on another page of this paper. Here are just a few items.

The owner of **Villa Maru**, beautiful motel in Twenty Nine Palms, Calif., must sell. The motel consists of six ultra-modern units, with electric kitchens, electric heating, cooling systems, wonderful desert view, etc. It was built in 1947.

The owner is offering **Villa Maru** at a sacrifice. And here is your opportunity. If you have any spare cash, invest it by all means in this motel. It will

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Noted Visitor Expected

Members of the local Postal Alliance are making elaborate preparations for a visit from their chief, National President Ashley Carter, of Chicago, who is expected to pay Los Angeles a visit come May 11.

Mr. Carter is president of the Postal Alliance, an organization with 18 branches stretching over the nation with a membership of 150,000.

This separate branch of the Postal Alliance was organized to combat discrimination against Negroes in the Postal Service.

Appreciation

I would be remiss, as a worker myself, if I did not express my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the compositors and makeup men—yes, and to the "printer's devils"—who have done the mechanical work on THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE for two score years.

And to George Parker and the rest of the "front office" of the Compton Printing Co. also goes my appreciation for their cooperation.

We have worked together as a team for many, many issues of the paper. We have had our disagreements—but we always got the paper out!

Thanks—goodbye—and God bless you all.

CHARLOTTA A. BASS

Mrs. McGee Tells Story Of Pursuit By White Woman

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arm. A car drove up, and Mrs. Hawkins was in it. She jumped out and ran up to us, and tried to grab his arm. That night we sat on the steps in front of our house, and he told me the whole story. — I told him I was leaving him. — I did leave, but I came back. — I could not understand at first. My husband tried to make me understand the helplessness of his situation — I could only understand my own hurt."

The trouble was forced out in the open when Troy Hawkins, husband of Wilametta Hawkins, beat her almost to death. She shouted "rape" as per Southern custom. The mob formed, went a distance of thirty miles where Willie McGee was at work, beat him, tortured him, and placed him in prison.

And this marked the starting point of Willie McGee's incarceration, inhuman punishment, and death sentence by a Mississippi court upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

And time marches on for the life of Willie McGee, still behind bars in this Mississippi prison. And denied since last July 12th permission to see his wife, mother, or his children.

But Mrs. Bessie McGee, mother of Willie, and Rosalee, his wife, seem to think that justice can be found somewhere, and some day it will assert itself even in Mississippi, and Willie McGee will be set free.

So as they say with the strong support of the Civil Rights Congress, they take their case to the people of the United States. They tell the truth about the McGee affair. — Tell how a woman who happened to be white became enamoured, and refused to control her passion for the dark man. She pursued him on the job, on the streets, in the company of his wife.

Finally her scandalous pursuit of her dark lover reached the ears of the town folk in Laurel, Miss., where they lived. Willie escaped to California, but failing to get his wife to join him, returned to their home.

Rosalee, who visited Los Angeles this week, is the mother of four children, the oldest twelve years and the youngest nine. She was married to Willie McGee at the age of thirteen years.

"I understand now fully the meaning of white supremacy," says Mrs. McGee, "and above all what it means if a white woman in the South wants a Negro man for herself. She doesn't care if he has a wife and children. And if and when he does not do what she wants him to do, she cries out 'rape,' and the mob, the lynchers, act."

Mrs. McGee told too, how her life is in danger. She said a Negro tapped her on the shoulder one time, and told her he had been offered $500 to kill her. He refused.

That is the story of this woman of the South, and of her husband standing in fear of imminent death. The story of Willie McGee.

This McGee case invites the scrutiny of the pulpit and press.

The conscience of America should and must be awakened to its duty at home before it goes away out seven thousand miles across the Pacific to defend the freedom of the South Koreans against "Red" Chinese aggression.

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the testimony in this case know that Congressman Lanham had attacked Mr. Patterson and called him a liar before the civil rights official responded in kind and certainly someone should advise Congressman Lanham that no sort of gentleman, tho he come from the ends of the earth, would allow himself to stoop to such low, vile and vulgar billingsgate.

Everyone grows angry at times, but a well-bred man of fine feelings and refinement would have sufficient cultured reserve to hold him from gutter language on any and all occasions. If Congressman Lanham is regarded as a gentleman in Georgia, the low and vulgar standard of the masses is conceivable. If Lanham is well-born, the rest of the inhabitants of his state are hell gone.

But getting back to Secretary Patterson. He's on trial. He would not have been cited for contempt if he had bowed his head and have said "The time is not ripe to speak out in court." He did so, and because he did measure his spirit of manhood against the "southern gentleman" who could not take what he gave, he is today in the dock where Lanham should be.

William L. Patterson needs money to fight for his freedom and it is up to every Negro in this country to supply the funds with which to contend for justice and fair play. We have just mailed our check to the Patterson Defense Committee in the sum of $10. In a certain measure we have twice prior to this moment been placed in a similar position as Secretary Patterson and we know something of the assault that was made upon his manhood. We do not know that we would have followed the same path down which he trod in his defense, but who is to tell a man how to fight when the other fellow has hold of him?

These lines are written with the hope that as Black Dispatch readers learn of the plight of William L. Patterson at this moment they will sit down and write their check in as large amount as possible and send it immediately to the Patterson Defense Committee, 23 West 26th Street, New York 10, N. Y.

As you write your check contemplate upon this question: "What right has a Georgia "gentleman" to call a helpless Negro witness a liar that should not be granted to the black witness?" What America needs is more William L. Pattersons who will speak in turn ,and sometimes out of turn, when bullies step on their neck.

(Editorial from the Oklahoma Black Dispatch, Saturday, April 14, 1951, Roscoe Dunjee, editor.)

● Double Money

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For more information regarding this business opportunity call AR 3-2310 or CE 2-6337 after 6 p.m. Or write or see the owner at 2117 Glendon Ave., Los Angeles 25.

● Hazel Scott

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Scott's contrasting styles is indicated in the widespread response to her third transcontinental tour of the United States and Canada, now under way, and in the record-breaking sale of her recordings. Miss Scott is playing before capacity audiences in every city in her tour. Old fans await her all along the line; a new public is also there, created by her records, her motion pictures and her own television show.

The first part of Miss Scott's program is devoted to her own composition, "Freedom Suite," and the classics of Chopin, Bach-Busoni, and Dvorak. The last half of the program will embrace Miss Scott's modern or popular music including the celebrated "Boogie Woogie."

One of the amazing features of the planism of Hazel Scott is her extraordinary use of her left hand. Audiences are completely fascinated with the drive and power of the left hand. Actually the left hand carries the basic rhythm in boogie-woogie according to its most celebrated female exponent. In classical music development of rhythm and harmony are divided more or less equally between both hands. In boogie-woogie the left hand not only carries the rhythm but is also delegated the role of carrying dynamic and chordal expression while the right hand accompanies the fast moving runs which are so much a part of this style.

● Mackeys

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at Chicago, traveled by plane, train, and bus to Africa and to the major cities of Europe including Paris, Madrid, Rome, London, etc. Their movies present an authentic picture of present-day conditions on two continents.

Emphasis was placed upon the religious activities of the natives. The Mackeys are members of the Shilo Seventh-day Adventist Church of Chicago and have included in their travelog all the mission stations operated by Colored Americans for their denomination.

Hundreds have been turned away from this lectrue and film in Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis, and in other places in the East. The L. A. Academy P.T.A. feels especially fortunate to be privileged to present this unusual feature as the climax of the 1950-51 school year. The greater Los Angeles community is welcome to this free event. An offering will be taken.

Other California appointments for the Mackeys are as follows: May 6, San Diego; May 9, Riverside; May 12, Stockton; and May 13, Oakland.

Selective Service College Test

Young men who are contemplating taking the Selective Service College Qualification test—scores of which, or class standing standards, will be used by Local Boards in considering student deferments—may obtain application blanks from the Local Board most convenient; they do not have to return home to the Local Board which has jurisdiction over them.

National headquarters of Selective Service made the statement today in emphasizing that applications should be sent to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, as soon as possible, as the date of the first examinations (May 26) is only 5 weeks away and the clerical task of assigning applicants to examination centers and date which they will take the test is a tremendous one.

● Friend Sues

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Gray's wife and when he objected, Phoenix attacked him and that any injuries he received were inflicted in necessary self-defense. More than 100 stitches were taken on Phoenix.

Gray, represented by Attorney Gordon, was acquitted last February of two charges of assault with intent to commit murder growing out of injuries inflicted upon Phoenix and his wife, Ouida Gray, at the time the couple allegedly attacked Gray in his home.

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Eastside Settlement Annual Membership Drive

Membership Drive is in full sway with Mrs. Elmyra Spencer heading the drive this year. Mrs. Spencer is being supported by the following leaders (Lieutenants): Mmes. Elizabeth Edwards, Vinora Williams, Claudia Jernigan, Carrie Fisher, Myrtle Broach, Ruth Payne, Julia Lee, Mildred Moore, Fendora Bady, Beatrice Blakey, Minnie Fareira, Malinda Mae Garland, Mattie Hurd, Eula Mae Earles, Emmeline Brown, Ethel Holt, Beulah Barber, Edna Crutchfield and Rownea Goodwin. Each of the above leaders have accepted as their goal 50 members.

Mrs. Elmyra Spencer, chairman of our Easter Breakfast wishes to thank all groups and individuals who participated both in the planning, serving and attending the breakfast. We were very grateful to the Masonic group of 74 attending as a group for an early breakfast. We are grateful to Mrs. W. M. Tatum who put us in touch with the group through her husband and Mr. Tatum for encouraging the group to accept our invitation. The entire staff and board cooperated beautifully in making this a very lovely affair. Many of our parents and clubs contributed to the success of the breakfast and it will be long remembered as a cooperative adventure on the part of clubs and committees, board, staff and neighborhood working together for the success of the Easter Breakfast.

The Eastside Settlement is a neighborhood Center offering a program to the families living in the neighborhood of the Center. Some activities that may interest you are: Parent education group that promotes discussion for the benefit of children with a hearing problem.

Eastside Settlement Mothers Club with the project of getting a project for the children and families in the neighborhood may see a movie weekly at the Center. Your interest in this project would be appreciated.

Adult Sewing Class meets each Monday afternoon at the Settlement. The women in this class are making Spring prints. Such a project is helpful for economizing the family budget. The class meets each Monday at 1 p.m. and is open to any one wishing to economize on the family clothing budget.

Rummage Sale—The Emergency Club is sponsoring a Rummage Sale Thursday, Friday, and Saturday May 3, 4 and 5 at 1331 East 12th St. All members and friends are urged to participate by bringing something for the sale and attend the sale and bring your friends. Mrs. Beatrice Blakey is chairman of the Emergency Club and will appreciate your support and interest.

Pie Sale Thursday, April 26 at 10 a.m. until all pies are sold, being sponsored by the Emergency Club here at the Settlement. You may order your pie by calling the Settlement at AD. 1-8307 or call our chairman Mrs. Blakey at CE. 2-0553.

The Grenidettes, Teenage girls club, enjoyed a wonderful time at Hollywood Roller Arena last Friday night. Le-Joy Rand, leader for the Club, was assisted by Mrs. Lucy H. Jones, the group worker at the Settlement.

Teenage Co-ed Club at Settlement had a wonderful time on the beach last Saturday evening. Mr. A. D. Huff is the leader for this Club and Mr. and Mrs. Asberry Jones accompanied the group on the beach party. We are grateful to Mr. Jones for this contribution. Everyone reported a wonderful time.

Jim Crow—Red Hot Book

Jim Crow: Co-Author, James S. Hadley, executive Director, Tampa Urban League, is just off the press.

This is the red-hottest book written south of the Mason and Dixon Line and it is predicted that this book already is banned in Atlanta, Birmingham, Mobile, Tallahassee, Orlando, Jacksonville and Greensboro.

Nevertheless, "Jim Crow" has been enthusiastically previewed by such groups as the Southern Patriot, the National Urban League, the NAACP and numerous interracial committees and civic organizations and by persons as Jackie Robinson, Hazel Scott, Buddy Young and others.

The authors are discussing a 300-year conflict with only one purpose in mind: that is to write for considerate and intelligent reflection upon the situation we live with every day and about which we are in a so-called dilemma.

● Landlords

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Vista Boulevard, and his manager, Anne Ruben, at the apartments involved at 425 South Detroit avenue, to pay back bonuses totaling $1,183.30 to four former tenants, and entered judgment for $1,031.25 against Frank X. Gruble, 1130 Alpine street, a rooming house operator at that address, for overcharging 16 tenants.

A mother-in-law was held responsible for overcharging a tenant and her son-in-law was cleared as the court ordered restitution of $932 to James Kenegos, 518 North Rosemont Avenue, who paid $100 per month for a dwelling when the legal ceiling was only $32.50.

It all happened when the son-in-law, Clinton Bacastow, was transferred to Clevland, Ohio, and was forced to move out of a home he was buying and his mother-in-law Mrs. Madeline W. Kagey, now of Chestertown, Md., agreed to move in and continue the payments. She later moved and rented the home to Bacastow and retained the rentals for her own use.

Other landlords found in violation and the amounts of the judgments they were ordered to pay are: J. Douglas Baker, 4607 College View Ave., $514.36; Molly Shannon, 8720 Kewen Street, $532.50; Norman and Ben Green, 5126 Riverton Street, North Hollywood, $400; Milo Barry, 14653 Roscoe Boulevard, $187.50; E. M. Morris, 3839 Whittier Boulevard, $161; Jeff D. Swaffar, $303.10; Louis Hinds, 1877 West Adams Boulevard, $280; Mrs. Jean C. Allen, 1346 South Westlake Avenue, $170; A. K. Maloum, 1220 Sherbourne Drive, $300; Nell Troyer, 224 West 61st Street, $237.50; Manuel Trevino, 1449 West 24th Street, $495; Josephine M. Allen, 912 East 46th Street, $263.63, and

● CLC Writes

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In addition to assembly district delegations, speical delegations are planned, including representatives from large organizations to urge passage of the Rumford FEPC bill. A delegation of business and professional people will visit Senators to urge defeat of Senate Bills 1665 and 1666, which would require a test from some 400,000 licensees in California. A delegation of farmers will urge legislators to complete the Central Valley Authority project and to pass a rural electrification bill.

The Conference will convene on Sunday morning, April 29, at the Odd Fellows Hall in Sacramento.

For transportation and other information, call MUtual 1727 or write to the Legislative Conference, 206 So. Spring Street, Los Angeles 12.

S. Y. Whang, 2817 East Sixth St., $260.34.

Settlements were made with Mrs. Hattie Crismor, 915½ South Catalina Street, for $500; Eleanor Burns, 9923 Durant Drive, Beverly Hills, for $472.67, and with Mrs. L. A. Sandoval, 2109 Arapahoe Street, for $250.00.

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● Police Abuse

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and a shipmate of Mr. Gray, was one of the guests. He took exception to the officers' tactics and was subsequently threatened. He held his ground, however, and is now planning to take action against these policemen.

On Sunday morning at 4 o'clock the vice squad under the leadership of Officer Ryan entered a restaurant at 156 East 12th Street, and searched the place operated by George and Jesse Smith. They took the key from Jesse Smith, smashed open the locked door nevertheless of the storeroom, and stormed and fumed at the victim.

Officer Stewart in the group and a former foot officer on the beat of 12th and Central, after handcuffing Jesse Smith, kicked him on the shin bones. A crowd gathered and it looked for a moment as if there might be a race riot. Officer Ryan, sensing this, "backed up and in grand Nazi style shifted his revolver and ordered the crowd to get off the street within five minutes under pain of being charged with vagrancy."

"Such is democracy which we have been hearing about in the chambers of the United Nations," comments Mr. Gary

24th Anniv. Aux. MDPA

The Auxiliary to the Southern California Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Association will observe their 24th anniversary on Sunday, April 29, at the Wilfanel Club House, 3425 West Adams Blvd., from 4 to 7 p.m.

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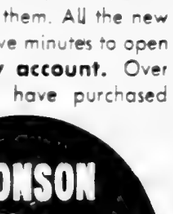
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Local Firm Sends Representative To Washington

By Maurice G. Johnson

Recently, Mr. Emmer Martin Lancaster, Advisor to the Secretary of Commerce on Negro Affairs and official in charge of the 6th Annual Conference, arranged for an exhibit in which were displayed some of the services administered by Negro trade and business associations and commodities produced or distributed by business firms owned and operated by Negroes.

Photo Murals by Lorene Smythe Norton, Public Relations, Chicago, Illinois, with local office at 3840½ Crawford Street Los Angeles 11, were a part of this United States Department of Commerce 6th Annual Conference and Business Exhibit March 29, 30 and 31, 1951.

Designed to acquaint Negro businessmen, educators and business students with modern management practices and to inform them of the sources and types of governmental and non-governmental information which can be profitably utilized by small businessmen, the conference opened officially Thursday morning, March 29, 1951.

A cooperative training program in business education, sponsored jointly by industrial firms, trade associations and universities was discussed by officials of the Association of University Evening Colleges. Negro business students representing nine universities were included among the speakers at this session.

The afternoon session was devoted to a panel presentation by representatives of local and national trade associations, followed by a general discussion on the role of business organizations in the current defense program.

The role played by small business in the defense program as related to priorities, Government procurement subcontracts, price and wage controls and manpower problems were discussed by representatives of the Department of Commerce, Department of Labor, Munitions Board and the Office of Defense Mobilization.

Principal speaker Thursday evening, March 29 at the public meeting sponsored by the Conference was Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer. John F. Brierre Director, National Office of Tourism, Republic of Haiti, also delivered a principal address. Hon. Ras H. S. Imru Ambassador of Ethiopia; Hon. Gustave La Rogue Ambassador of Haiti, and the Hon. George B. Stevenson, First Secretary of the Liberian Embassy welcomed delegates to the Conference. Clarence H. Ostergen, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, greeted the delegates on behalf of the Department of Commerce.

Scores of displays of distinctive and unique business establishments owned and operated by Negroes were presented at the four and concluding session of the conference Saturday morning, March 31. Special awards for achievement in business management were presented by local and national Negro business organizations during this session.

The local office of Lorenze Smythe Norton and Associates proudly announces its Spring showing of "Community Life In Photo Mural," the only traveling business photo exhibit in existence during the 7th Annual Public Relations Recital planned by Miss Consuela Pappy. To be held at the Assistance League of Southern California Playhouse, 1367 No. St. Andrews Place June 17, the photo mural exhibit that went to Washington will be on display for a period of 30 days thereafter.



JAMES P. DAVIS, right, is shown receiving a Meritorious Service Award from Emery E. Jacobs, fieldman of the Production and Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This is the highest award bestowed by PMA of which Mr. Davis is a field representative with headquarters at Little Rock, Ark. He received it last week at the Oklahoma School of Religion for his outstanding service to Negro farmers. Mr. Davis also received an honorary degree of Doctor of Human Relations from the school.

Receive Prizes For Photography

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Two officers of the 7th Armored Division here were awarded prizes in the recent Sixth Army Photography contest held at the Presidio of San Francisco. Named among the winners were first Lieutenant Richard W. Neal and Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Gaumnitz.

Lieutenant Neal with the plans and training section of the "Lucky Seventh" was awarded second prize in the color transparencies class for his entry titled "Industry." He received also a third prize for his entry "Jean" in the People and Customs classification.

Colonel Gaumnitz, Intelligence officer for the division, received an honorable mention in the color transparencies division for his story titled "Yosemite's Christmas Card."

Winning entries in the contest will be on display in San Francisco during the month of May in connection with the San Francisco Photo Festival, and will later be sent to Washington, D.C. for judging in the 3rd Inter-Service Photography contest June 1.

Judges for the Sixth Army competition were: P. Douglas Anderson, instructor in photography, extension division, University of California; Sergeant First Class Kenneth M. Channey, chief of photographic laboratory, Gillette Pictorial Center, Presidio of San Francisco; Imogen Cunningham, commercial photographer, San Francisco; Wayne Miller of Life magazine; and Harry A. Sickles of the Photochrome Club of San Francisco.

Gasoline Prices

SAN FRANCISCO—Service station operators, garages and other retailers of gasoline are required under Ceiling Price Regulation 13 to file ceiling prices on gasoline with their District Office of Price Stabilization if they determine their ceiling prices by adding four cents to their supplier's price, or by adding to their cost the same margin used in the base period December 19, 1950 to January 25, 1951. The filing deadline is April 26.

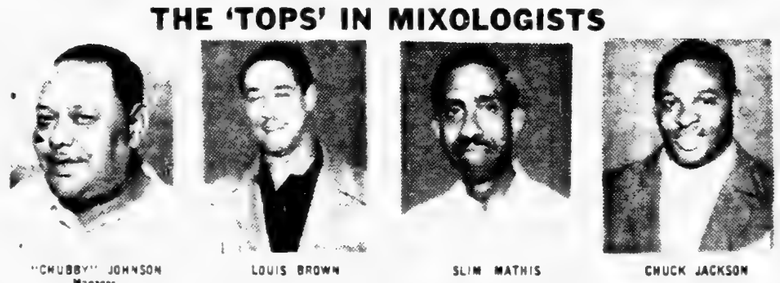
This announcement was made by the Regional Office of Price Stabilization as a result of widespread impressions in some areas that gasoline ceiling prices should be filed with the National OPS headquarters in Washington, D. C.

No filings of any kind are to be made to the National OPS, regional officials explained. Records, receipts and the like required under OPR-13 are not to be sent to OPS offices but should be kept at the establishment's place of business and made available to OPS representatives when required, it was stated.

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Supreme Court Favors Southern Police Officers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The U.S. Supreme Court, in a key decision issued this week, ruled that the federal government cannot try Southern state officers who conspire to deprive Negro citizens of their rights to a fair trial as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

The government can only prosecute, the court ruled, those state officials who actually deprive citizens of their rights. The conspiracy charge carries a 10-year sentence, while actual deprivation rates no more than a year in jail.

The decision, which was condemned by Negro and progressive white organizations, was called "a federal government signal to every Southern and racist police force in the country to go as far as it likes with the campaign of terror and brutality against Negro citizens" by William L. Patterson, Negro leader of the Civil Rights Congress.

"The Negro does not have the protection of the Federal Constitution, nor of any state constitution or city ordinance", Patterson, CRC Executive Secretary, declared.

"We must call upon the churches of America to declare a holy crusade against the growing use of the courts against the interests of the Negro people. Negro America can no longer live under these conditions."

The Supreme Court's ruling came in a case involving five Florida special and regular policemen who wrung confessions from four Negroes over a period of three days.

The court noted that the police officers "beat, threatened, and unmercifully punished the Negroes; using a rubber hose, a pistol, a blunt instrument and other instruments."

Will of Mrs. Ida Aldridge Contested

LOS ANGELES, (NPB)—A bill of exceptions was filed here last week to the final account, report and petition in the distribution of the provisions of a will left by the late Mrs. Ida Aldridge naming her daughter, Mrs. Violet Mae Aldridge Thomas as executrix. Objections to the manner of distribution of the money and property were filed through the law office of Atty. H. Leonard Richardsen on behalf of another heir, Aubrey C. Aldridge, son of Mrs. Aldridge.

The will left most of the estate of the late William Cooper of Conroy, Texas and other valuable property here to the son and daughter of the late Mrs. Aldridge. The daughter was named executrix of the estate valued in the neighborhood of $45,000, including rents and royalties from oil lands.

Mrs. Aldridge Thomas accounted for $22,000 and sought credits for nearly $5,000 she listed as expenditures which were to be taken from the bulk of the estate. Aubrey Aldridge, principal of an elementary school in Phoenix, Ariz., objected to this phase in the equitable distribution of the estate. He contended in the exceptions drawn up by Atty. Richardson that the burden of taking care of the taxes and other expenses were inequitably borne by him.

Under the manner of which his sister sought to have the estate administrated, Aldridge contended as objector, that his share of the estate would amount to little more than one fourth of the estate. The revised proration of expenditures, would net him half of the estate, which Aldridge contended he was entitled to receive.

Track Star Injured

FRESNO, (NPB)—An automobile crash on the highway just outside of this city caused serious injuries to Paul Edward Johnson, the track team of California Polytechnic Institute at San Louis Obispo late Saturday night. The 19-year-old former Jefferson high school athlete of Los Angeles, suffered a broken arm and head injuries. He was taken to the county hospital here in an unconscious condition.

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"Labor In A White Skin Cannot Be Free While Labor In A Black Skin Is Branded"

"Labor in a white skin cannot be free while labor in a black skin is branded."

This is the message that will soon be brought to Los Angeles by Pettis Perry, national secretary of the Negro Commission of the Communist Party of America.

Perry, a native of Alabama, came to California during the great depression and joined the Communist Party during the fight for the lives of the Scottsboro nine.

Since then, he has devoted his life to the struggle for Negro rights.

His first memory of oppression of his people was the flogging of a Negro worker on a road gang, which he witnessed when he was ten years old.

A year later, he saw the brutal murder of a Negro for his refusal to address a white teenager as "Mister."

When he was asked recently about Labor's recognition of the Negro people as a decisive ally during this period, Perry said:

"The labor movement does not understand yet that the Negro people is the most decisive ally of labor.

"If they understood this correctly there would be a more courageous fight on the part of labor against the present day policies of monopoly capitalism and their offensive against the American people."

When asked about NAACP Perry said:

"The NAACP merits all the support that the entire progressive movement can give it, and that includes members of the Communist Party. No one should confuse the present day role of Walter White with that of the program of the membership of NAACP."

Asked why the Negro people should support the defense of the Communists on trial, he said:

"The Negro people themselves realize that if the ereactionary forces succeed in outlawing the Communist Party, the Negro people would undoubtedly suffer the same fate as the Jewish people under Hitler. . . .

"The Communist Party is the most consistent champion for the rights of the Negro people. There is no organization in America that has a program of complete liberation for Negro people except the Communist party."

Civil Service Exams, Summer Lifeguards

Beach lifeguards, pool lifeguards and swimming pool managers are urgently needed for work this summer at the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department's many pools and beaches.

Qualified persons should apply at once to the City Civil Service Department, it was announced this week.

Women as well as men are needed for the summer jobs, but the beach lifeguard jobs because of their more strenuous requirements and duties, are open to men only.

According to the Civil Service Department, all applicants must be residents of the State of California and meet minimum qualifications for the jobs.

GSM News Items

George A. Beavers Jr., chairman of the board of directors of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, is away from Los Angeles for a two-week tour of the firm's offices in Houston, Dallas, and Chicago. In the Illinois city he will attend the meeting of the program committee of the National Negro Insurance Association. He is scheduled to return to Los Angeles on April 27.

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A sum of $113.56 was collected and turned over to the Los Angeles Heart Fund Campaign by local field staffs of Golden State Mutual Life. The report was made by Lonzie Jones, Regional Supervisor of Southern California. There are four of the firm's divisions in the Los Angeles area.

April Planetarium

Considered the most colorful of the more than two dozen monthly planetarium features, "Bright Colors in the Sky," Griffith Park Observatory's hour-long April planetarium show will end its 1951 run Sunday night (April 29), the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department reported today.

According to Dr. Dinsmore Alter, the observatory director, the new May program will be "Roaming the Milky Way."

Planetarium shows are offered nightly at 8:30 Wednesdays through Sundays. Matinees are presented Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock, and at 4:15 p.m. on Sundays.

Talent Show

LOS ANGELES (NPB)—Talent for the splendid cabaret show and dance to be presented by the Daughters of Isis, Egyptian Court No. 5, is being organized into a fine presentation under the skilful guidance of Betty Martina, noted dancer and choreographer. Scat Man Carruthers, noted comedian, will be master of ceremonies introducing the show talent.

High on the attractive show bill will be Genie and Wray, known in Hollywood as the Broadways in a song and dance skit. Willie Rockwell, former member of The Flames quartet, is in a fine singing spot. Vivian Dandridge, versatile singing star, will highlight the stellar entertainment bill.

Monette Moore, blues stylist will feature songs of the famous song writing team of Andy Razaf and Fats Waller. Others who will appear on the show bill will include Larry Lopez, Latin American dancer and Em Cee, Theodore Howard, artist model in a Living Picture portrayal, Eloise Jackson, introducing Martina's Latin Polka with her own square dancers, Jazzbo Williams, comic, Janice Means, pupil performing descriptive dances.

Miss Martina will appear in a special interpretive dance specialty. Music for the dancing and the show will be supplied by Joop Smith's Society dance band, D. McNiles Caribbean Band and Calypso entertainers will supply a unique phase to the entertainment bill. The cabaret show and dance is being presented by the masonic women to provide a college scholarship fund. It is being presented Saturday night at Park View Manor, 2200 West Seventh street.

Benefit Tea

PASADENA, (NPB)—James B. Lowe, noted Shakespearean actor, will head the entertainment fare for the Benefit Tea Sunday afternoon, being sponsored by the parishioners of St. Andrews Church, pastor of Miss Ethel M. Alexander. Miss Alexander, recipient of the National Urban League's 1950 Award for Outstanding Contribution to American Democracy in the Field of Creative Art, will donate funds raised by the tea towards the building and maintenance of a boarding school for homeless girls.

Betty Martina, noted Spanish-Moroccan dancer and teacher, is coordinating the talent for the entertainment through the courtesy of the Los Angeles branch of the Urban League. In presenting Mr. Lowe, the audience will be privileged to hear him in a scene from Othello. Several other outstanding artist will be heard and seen during the afternoon at the YWCA, 78 N. Marengo Avenue.

ILWU Auxiliary Joins Fight For Willie McGee

Members of ILWU Woman's Auxiliary S. San Pedro have joined the nation-wide fight to save the life of Willie McGee, Negro victim of a rape frameup for which he is sentenced to die.

Petitions asking for clemency for McGee are being circulated by the members.

The organization was also active in the successful fight to stop the court martial execution of Lt. Gilbert.

In conjunction with the Committee of American Women for Peace, Auxiliary 8 is conducting a peace poll.

New officers of the auxiliary were installed at its last meeting. They are:

Mrs. Dorothy Chasen, president; Mrs. Fay Peckham, vice-president; Mrs. Ross-Larsen, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Jerry Crawford, custodian, and Mrs. Helen Robello, reporter.

Executive board members are Mrs. Pearl Riley, Mrs. Ella Mae Besco, Mrs. Mary Rodin and Mrs. B. G. Howard.

Mrs. Robello and Mrs. Peckham were elected delegate and alternate to the ILWU Federated Auxiliary convention in San Francisco in April.

CONGRATULATIONS—

40 YEARS OF SERVICE

APPRECIATION AND GRATITUDE

The citizens of Metropolitan Los Angeles and the Far West owe a debt of gratitude and thanks to Mrs. Charlotta Bass, dean of the Pacific coast newspapers editors, for her able and sincere leadership that she has untiringly given during the forty years taht she has served as editor of the California Eagle.

As one studies the history of Southern California, it is evident that it has been during the past 25 years that the racial group represented by the Eagle has made its most significant economic, sociological, political, and other phases of materail progress. At the time Mrs. Bass took over the Eagle, the State of California, with the possible exception of San Francisco and Oakland with their small racial populations, was a typical "border state," influenced unduly by the vocal Caucasian settlers from the South. The result was that the daily press was insulting, hotels, eating places refused the group and even some department stores reluctantly waited upon non-Caucasians.

In the work of eradicating these vicious, undemocratic practices wherever they appeared, Mrs. Bass and her husband, the late J. B. Bass, were always in the forefront leading out to improve conditions for the Race and to make California a truly democratic place in which all Americans could live happily regardless of their race, color or creed.

Recent residents of the West who are enjoying the benefits of the present, should remember that it has been the persistent knocking and pushing at closed doors of opportunity on the part of these courageous individuals and others associated with them which have resulted in having these doors open today.

Those who have known Mrs. Bass through the years have always admired her for her sincerity of purpose, her devotion to right as she saw it, her espousal of the cause of the "little" man, her interest in and the encouragement of young people, her high regard and respect for the intrinsic worth of religion and its importance in the life of the community, and an idealism which she has never lost sight of and has ever held before herself and others to strive to attain.

As the new management of the Eagle takes up its responsibilities, it is hoped by many that Mrs. Bass will be kept as a regular columnist of this venerable newspaper so as to preserve many of its notable traditions. And who better than Mrs. Bass could serve as the connecting link to bind the glorious achievements of the past with the triumphs of the future?

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Congratulations to Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass. As an editor she has great executive ability, keen judgment, intrepid honesty, and ability to win friends. She has always been an inspiration to the young people of the community.

We have a friend in Charlotta Bass, CALIFORNIA EAGLE editor, who selects the best of all literature and places the results before us in summarized form so that we may know what the best minds of our own and past ages have accomplished.

Here, in the pages of THE CAL FORNIA EAGLE, we may keep abreast of the world in the field of science, invention, art, literature, music, and history.

I wish to assure her of my loyal, grateful appreciation of her friendship in years past to my father, the late William B. Brown III; my brother, the late William Brown IV; and my mother, the late Harriet Gourdin Brown.

Hats off to a fine and noble woman.

Emily Portwig

Please accept our congratulations for your 40 years' noble fight against proscription and Jimcrow directed at the Negro people and other minorities in California and the nation. Your efforts will not be forgotten, as we struggle onward towards the goal—freedom and liberty for all.

Signed: *Macio B. Sheffield*
Walter R. Blair
Lena Phillips, Directress of the Sheffield Studios

Hearty congratulations to Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass upon completion of 40 years of unparalleled service as a champion of human rights. Because of the high esteem in which she was always held, Charlotta Bass will always live in the hearts of the people.

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Congratulations on the long service in the interest of all of us. We shall miss you as editor of **The Eagle,** but we know you will be active elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamilton and daughter Yvonne

Forty years of constant struggle surely deserves a long rest. Congratulations for a good job well done. May you enjoy the vacation you are planning, and come back to work in other fields, refreshed.

Curtis Taylor

Congratulations for a strong fight for the rights of all minority groups. We hope you will continue that fight, even if no longer in the pages of **The California Eagle.** We'll be with you.

Cortez Brandon

Thanks and congratulations for the many years of service for all mankind, especially for those of us who are considered minorities.

Jesus Cano

Congratulations for forty years of service for the betterment of Los Angeles. We are proud of your record.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Allen

Our deepest appreciation to Mrs. Bass a valiant lady who has given 40 years of unselfish service and has never stopped fighting for human rights.

Myrtle Williams and Phyllis Pitts

The "Common People" of America will always remember you for the forty years hard service given in their behalf. Congratulations.

Mrs. E. J. Spears,
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Many thanks and heartiest congratulations for the forty years of campaigning in behalf of the people of America, especially the "Little People."

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Guiles
Providence, R.I.

Congratulations for the militant campaigns you have waged for forty years in the cause of peace and brotherhood.

Mrs. J. C. Douglass,
Springfield, Illinois

We join in wishing you a joyous vacation. Congratulations for the forty years of hard work in the people's cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett,
Boston, Mass.

Forty years of service to the cause of the people has enthroned you permanently in the hearts of those people. Congratulations for the splendid work you have done.

Mrs. Madeline Morrison,
Providence, R.I.

We shall miss your thought-provoking editorials in **The California Eagle,** but we know you will be challenging the enemy just as vigorously elsewhere. Congratulations for 40 years such service.

Mrs. M. L. Johnson,
Providence, R.I.

Heartiest congratulations for the splendid work done in 40 years' service to humanity everywhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Spears,
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Best wishes for many happy vacation days to you, most deserving after long years of arduous service. Congratulations for the forty years of splendid editing of **The California Eagle.**

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The people of America are thanking you today for your efforts in their behalf. From New York we send our congratulations for many years of service.

Mrs. Victorine Kinloch,
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Thank you and congratulations for the many years of service you have given the people of Los Angeles. Your place in our hearts will never fade away.

Mrs. Margaret Edwards and Son Charles

Our association with you has inspired us with deep personal affection, and a strong admiration for your unbounded courage and perseverance.
Thanks and congratulations.

The Laws Family

Your strong courage has helped many of us through great difficulties. Thanks and congratulations for those forty years you have given us.

Dr. Edna Griffin

Congratulations for your fighting spirit, which after forty years of struggle still burns brightly.

Dr. and Mrs. Brandon Bowlin

Congratulations for the superb courage which has carried you through forty years of fighting editorship for the things in the real American way of life.

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Mrs. Charlotta Bass,
Editor, California Eagle,

Dear Friend:

The information that you are retiring from the field of journalism comes to us as a shock. Losing your courageous leadership and wealth of experience will be costly not only to the Eagle but to our whole California community. Four generations of our family have known and admired your forthright service to the cause of justice and fair dealing as we have sought to establish ourselves in Southern California. Now that you are yielding to others the management of this resonant voice of the ambitions and hopes of our community, please accept our congratulations on your long and honorable service in behalf of the generations that have grown up around you. We hope the years that remain will be many and will reward you richly.

In Behalf of the Prince Family,
HAROLD S. PRINCE

We recognize the fearless fight **The California Eagle** has made in the interest of the four freedoms for people under your administration, and we hope it will continue in its effort to establish peace and freedom in our world.

Salutations and congratulations for 40 years' service to all of us.

Ben Margolis, John McTiernan, John Porter, Robert Katz, William Murrish

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The Los Angeles Committee for protection of Foreign Born wish to express their gratitude to you Mrs. Bass, for your devoted service and help in our fight for the right for the Foreign Born, the first victims of the McMarcan Act.

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Yours, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith

Congratulations for your forty years of service . . . your contributions in the field of journalism, your outstanding achievements in the community, your untiring efforts in helping the youth of today . . . for these things among others accept our sincere congratulations.

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OF THE GENIUS AND COURAGE
WHICH THE NEGRO PEOPLE HAVE
TO OFFER AMERICAN DEMOCRACY
AND WORLD PEACE,
ALL AMERICANS WILL FOREVER
BE IN YOUR DEBT.

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THE INSPIRATION
OF A LIFE DEDICATED
TO MAKING THE GREAT PROMISES
OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY
COME TRUE,
WE HONOR YOU.

Raphael and Sylvia Konoshero

To Charlotta Bass

Good Luck and Good Health

LEO FONOROW
Victor Clothing Company

Your leadership in the fight for the rights of the people will never be forgotten.

Herbert W. Simmons, Jr.

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE FIGHTING EDITOR
OF A
FIGHTING NEWSPAPER
From the
VALLEY JEWISH NEWS

☆ THE SIDEWALK ☆

BY C. A. B.

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progressive California Eagle, they are prevented from doing so.

Unfortunately, too, a disturbing number of former liberals—many of them well-to-do—who, in the past, proclaimed themselves friends of the Negro people and fighters for peace, have apparently decided it is much more convenient these days not to evidence such sympathies. They are not to be heard from. They will, of course, find that the path which they have chosen will not bring them security.

For many years the reactionary forces in this community have tried to crush me and the California Eagle. They have even gone so far as to try to take my building away from me. They have tried all sorts of tricks to win control of the newspaper. Among them, I regret to say, are some of my own people whom I have personally helped over the years to become successes in business, in the professions, and in political office. They have joined forces with the enemy of their own people and the enemy of democracy. Their fate is not difficult to foretell.

They could have served their people and their country much better by helping to strengthen the California Eagle instead of trying to destroy it. For they know how indispensable is a newspaper that speaks for the people. They know how important it is, in order to win the fight for first-class citizenship, that the people must be helped to educate themselves, to understand their own power and their role in the fight for democracy. And they know how vital a people's newspaper is in the achievement of such a task. They know, too, of course, how much more difficult the task is without such a newspaper. Yet despite this, they willingly take the orders of their people's enemies to help retard the fight for Negro liberation.

They must know that the safety and the future of the Negro people, as of all minority groups, rest with democracy. Only to the degree that Americans can achieve a working democratic system will the Negro people be safe, and only to that degree will they be enabled to enjoy the dignity and rewards of full citizenship and manhood. Yet despite this, they have chosen to ensure (so they think) their own petty conveniences, their own driblets of recognition from their people's masters, rather than to join in the fight for their people's welfare.

Surely the long and bitter history of the Negro people in America should teach them that the road they have chosen is neither the road toward the advancement of full citizenship for their people nor the road towards ensuring a personally honorable life for themselves. What has been the fate of all the Uncle Toms in history? More recently, what was the fate of those Jewish leaders in Germany who sold out their people to the Nazis?

How do they feel now in the ranks of those who electrocuted the Martinsville Seven, of those who court-martialed the Negro soldiers, of those who would destroy the colored peoples' liberation movements all over the world, of those who persecute us daily and keep us and our children from living our lives in dignity and security? How, for example, does a Ralph Bunche feel who does not find it possible to speak up in defense of Paul Robeson and Dr. DuBois?

The attacks on the California Eagle and on me personally are, of course, but a reflection of what is going on throughout the nation. The would-be American fascists find it essential to do everything within their power to prevent the continued existence of a free press—of a press that prefers to uphold democratic principles rather than to join in subverting them, as practically the entire metropolitan press in the United States is doing today. The American fascists want and need thought control in order to enable them to fasten a police state upon the country. Therefore, they threaten the continued existence of all newspapers which tell the people the truth.

But, all through the years,—despite much disillusionment and despite the betrayals of those who should assist in the fight for Negro liberation—I have gotten my greatest inspiration and encouragement from my people, from the working people, who are the true heroes of today. It is from their dignity and the ceaseless courage with which they have met, and continue to meet, the daily problems of existence that I have drawn the strength to carry on my fight. Whether it was a fight for FEP, or against restrictive covenants, or the freedom of a Lieut. Gilbert, always in the front ranks have been the common people, the working people, my people.

In every phase of the struggle for democracy today, throughout the nation, it is my people who are providing much of the leadership. And that in a real sense is my reward for years of struggle. Whether it be in the Pogressive Party or in the trade unions or in the peace movements, Negoes are providing leadership. Even in the ranks of the non-Negro progressives where do you find men and women of the stature of Paul Robeson or Dr. DuBois, or Joe Johnson and Claudia Jones and Lena Horne?

These are new pioneers like those heroic leaders of that early period when the nation was divided on the question of slavery, there came forward a Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman, and Frederick Douglass, organized a people's movement and fought for their own and the freedom of the nation from the scourge of slavery.

Joined with these heroes in the fight for the realization of all the great promises of American democracy are the better Americans, the fighters in the ranks of the Progressive Party, the International Workers Order, the Civil Rights Congress, Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, th United Electical Workers Union, and the other people's movements in th nation. They are the inheritors of the tr dition of Valley Forge, of Tom Jefferso of Abe Lincoln, of Franklin Roosevelt. It they who are demonstrating daily th courage and genius which the bette Americans have always shown. And it they who are the guarantee that th fascists will not win.

The future is with them. And I am o their side. It has been a good life that have had, though a very hard one, but know the future will be even better. An as I think back I know it is the only kind c life worth living, for it is only in servin one's fellowman that one serves himse best. I would not have it any other way.

And so, after a rest, I will be back an take up my place again in the never ending fight. I won't "fade away." I hav many plans. And one of the most impor tant will be to assist with every ounce o my strength in the building of that unit of Negro and white Americans withou which our country cannot be safe an without which no one of us can be free.

I am very confident that within my life time yet I will see first-class citizenship achieved for all my people, true democracy for all Americans, and peace in al the world!

PROGRESSIVE PARTY RUSHES POWERFUL PEACE PROGRAM

Major resolutions urging [illegible] the signature of others on the ban in the community.

2. Progressive Party organizations should immediately contact all public officials to secure official resolutions addressed to the President for intervention.

3. Progressive Party members should contact local officials of all groups for similar wires.

We call upon the Kefauver Committee to investigate the events surrounding the arrest and trials of Willie McGee as an example of that lawlessness of law enforcement which increasingly characterizes the treatment of the Negro people despite Presidential Committees on Civil Rights and the oft-repeated promises of both Republican and Democratic Parties to right the most glaring evil of our body politic."

Peace and Political Action:

After a full discussion of a report by the National Secretary the role of the Progressive Party was characterized as playing a "twin role in the fight for peace." The national report urged that independent activity be carried out to build the Progressive Party as the leading political expression of the peace forces, and also to enlist the active cooperation and parallel action for peace on the part of wider and wider groups.

Vito Marcantonia in a major address to the meeting pointed out that in the ensuing debate over the dismissal of MacArthur, the Progressive Party would have to combat the tendencies to create further illusions in President Truman and the Democratic Party as advocates of peace. It was the unanimous feeling of the delegates that only the building of strong independent political action would give an adequate expression to the rising peace sentiment of the American people. Great emphasis was laid in this and other discussions throughout the meeting of the absolute necessity of the Progressive Party to maintain its organizational integrity and its independent role.

A two point program was urged by the Party. (1) Demands for immediate return of troops from Korea and the establishment of peace in Korea; opposition to rearming Germany; demands for a five power conference to settle all outstanding differences standing in the way of peace. (2) An immediate peace poll to be conducted by the Progressive Party in 100 Congressional districts to secure a broad mandate for peace from the American people.

Text of the Peace resolution follows:

The dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur proves once again that our nation should never have intervened in the affairs of Korea."

The American people forced the dismissal by their insistent demand for an end to the war and the return of our men to their homes. This unpopular and wicked war, in addition to claiming 60,000 American casualties and hundreds of thousands of Koreans, robs the poor and fattens the rich, and is depriving us of our civil liberties at home.

Just as the American people forced the removal of MacArthur, so they must force the return of our troops to their homes and the return of our government to the peace policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

This can best be accomplished by genuine peace with China and restoring her to the family of the United Nations.

Just as Korea has proved to be a graveyard of American lives, liberties and standards of living, so will the rearming of Germany be the instrument by which the peace of the world will be totally destroyed.

We urge the American people to insist that every effort be made by our government to [illegible] agreement [illegible] 5 great powers then [illegible] America, Britain, the [illegible] Union, France and the People's Republic of China — attended by the heads of states.

This is the minimum that will guarantee peace for many generations to come.

The dismissal of MacArthur signals the hour of decision. We either plunge deeper into war or we lift our country out of the present catastrophe which we of the Progressive Party warned against last June. We said then that we should never have gone to Korea. We say now: Let's get out of Korea and let America take the leadership in cementing world peace.

The Progressive Party has consistently urged the policies the whole American people now demand. The Progressive Party is the only party that gives political voice to the people's demand for peace. It must now be obvious to everybody that both Republican and Democrats have betrayed the people. We call on all Americans to rally everywhere with us in defense of America's future. We say again: The best defense of America is peace.

DEFENSE OF DR. W. E. B. DuBOIS

The National Committee unanimously agreed that the indictments against Dr. DuBoise and his associates resulted from a determined effort by the Administration to silence all the peace forces in America. The attack centering on Dr. DuBois, the revered and outstanding Negro scholar-writer, has aroused widespread opposition from every major Negro newspaper and organization throughout the country as well as by the peace forces and cultural leaders of all shades of political opinion. Full text of the resolution and action proposals follows:

"The National Committee of the Progressive Party denounces the indictment of the great Negro leader Dr. W. E. B DuBois and his associates of the Peace Information Center as an ignominious and unrestrained attack on the basic liberties of the American people, and particularly the Negro people, and their right to speak for peace and against colonial slavery.

The indictment is a confession of fear—fear of the people, fear of their rising demand for peace, fear of peace itself. The Administration confesses that it does not dare permit this group of fighters for peace led by this world-renowned Negro leader and scholar, distinguished throughout the world for his life-long fight against colonialism and for peace, to speak for peace.

The voice of Dr. DuBois will not be silenced. It is the voice of his [illegible] ring against [illegible], 2,000 [illegible] tortation in America and throughout the world. Peace will not be silenced by indictments—for the American people, Negro and white, increasingly demand an end to the war in Korea and a return to world peace.

We in the Progressive Party pledge ourselves to carry out an unremitting fight to defeat these indictments and their repressive and warlike aims. We demand that the President and the Attorney General quash the indictments.

We urge all Progressive Party organizations to write the President at once demanding an immediate withdrawal of the indictments.

MCCarran Act and Civil Liberties

A resolution was presented for action by the Progressive Party to secure support for Congressman Sabath's bill to repeal the McCarran Act and to initiate a program of letters and telegrams to the President and the Attorney General to stop the hearings under the McCarran Act against the Communist Party, as an effort to incite hysteria. Mr. Marcantonio spoke on the significance of the McCarran Act hearings, pointing out that this was the first time in American history that an attempt had been made to prosecute an entire political party, and that the fight is not a fight on the Communist Party alone, but involves the political and democratic traditions of all Americans.

Domestic Impact of the Arms Program:

The National Committee adopted a resolution condemning the cuts in living standards imposed by the heavy arms program. The resolution included a campaign against high prices, high taxes and the wage freeze. The importance of lining up the fight for peace with the press and major issues affecting the vast majority of the American people was emphasized.

[illegible] 1952 for the Progressive Party and for a peace [illegible] summed up [illegible] national sentiment when he told the meeting that the party must continue to fight for a progressive America because of a deep faith in our people.

Baldwin concluded with the following remarks:

"If our analysis is correct the opportunity for a peace candidacy in 1952 should be greater. The profound changes that have taken place in the public mind have not yet reached a point where specific plans can be made but our actions and activities during the crucial months ahead may well determine whether or not a coalition can be formed for peace. With this in mind as our major objectives we must also resolve that under no circumstances will we allow the 1952 election campaign to begin without the people having an alternative to the war policies of the bipartisan coalition."

Armstrong Coming To the Oasis Soon

HOLLYWOOD, (NPB)—The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film "The Strip" starring Mickey Rooney, roaring a release date with [illegible] plenty of the Louis Armstrong flavor in it. The famous Satchmo will be heard [illegible] of his best numbers in the picture.

Armstrong gives out with his jive and trumpet with such numbers as "A Kiss to Build a Dream On," "Ol' Miss," "Shadrack," and "The Saints Come Marching In." The famed Armstrong closed a successful engagement at the Tiffany Club here and is currently at the Onyx Club in San Francisco. He will return here for a return engagement at the Oasis Club on May 11.

HIDDEN STAR

HOLLYWOOD—Something went wrong with the fog machine and the mist on an RKO sound stage became so thick Claude Rains could not be seen in a sequence for "Sealed Cargo." Later Rains said to Director Alfred Werker: "I thought for a minute you were remaking my first picture, 'The Invisible Man.'"

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

A Call To Defend William Patterson

William Patterson, whose fame as a leader is not limited to race, nationality, or locality, enjoys the distinction of being the first Negro to be indicted by a Federal grand jury.

Mr. Patterson is executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, where he has performed a yeoman task, always taking every available opportunity to establish a better relationship between Negro and white workers in fields of industry, religion, politics and sociology.

Because of this sort of application to service William Patterson has to a large extent been responsible for the successful building of an organization that reaches deep into the Southern lynch terror of Negroes, and discrimination against Negroes and other minorities, insisting that the victims of such crimes be given relief in the courts of the land.

The fight for the Trenton Six, Rosa Lee Ingram, the Martinsville Seven, and Willie McGee are cases that have attracted world-wide attention and caused people in other countries to criticize the utter neglect on the part of our government in furnishing legal protection for some of its citizens.

It was the service extended to these neglected citizens by the Civil Rights Congress that ruffled such race-haters in the Congress as Representative Lanham and the Un-American Activities Committee.

On August 4, 1950, in answer to questioning, Patterson denied that CRC was a lobbying group, under the terms of the lobbying act. It was, he said, an organization whose legislative activities consisted solely of expressions by people's delegations, individually financed letters, telegrams, etc., in favor of legislation like FEPC, anti-lynch laws, and in opposition to such legislation as the McCarran Law. The principle objectives of CRC are, however, the defense of constitutional liberties and the inalienable human rights of the people from the attacks of reactionaries in and out of government.

Patterson did not refuse to turn over any CRC records which might show activities at the nation's capitol. Rather, he refused to present financial records which had no connection with lobbying but which would reveal the names, for example, of Negroes in the South who had contributed small amounts of money to the defense of McGee and other victims of legal lynching. The lives of such people, should their names become public, would be in jeopardy. "I will not become a party to any lynchings," Patterson stated.

His forthright, principled stand enraged Rep. Lanham, who, according to reporters at the scene, grew red in the face with suppressed rage, especially when Patterson presented instance after instance in his indictment of the lynch system.

After failing to disturb Patterson with interjections, Lanham, the gentleman from Georgia, screamed: **"Georgia never lynched a n——r!"**

Patterson looked at him in the sudden quiet. "How many Negroes have you lynched?" he asked. Lanham yelped a wordless cry of rage. "Georgia," Patterson continued, "is a lyncher state."

"You're a god-damned liar!" Lanham shouted.

Now Patterson is on trial for contempt of Congress, and Ianham is still parading around in the Congress, we imagine in good old Georgia fashion, chawing tobacco and spitting hate at Negroes.

In the case of William Patterson, CRC executive secretary and national leader of the people for the peace movement, we call upon Negro leaders to come to his support and deal a blow at threatens destruction within our borders.

Bring Our Troops Home

At a recent meeting in Chicago, 65 delegates from 20 states, representing the National Committee of the Progressive Party, called for the bringing home of our troops from Korea.

About the only purpose Korea is serving at this time is a graveyard of American lives and liberties.

We opine that few of the soldiers in Korea know why they are there, and just exactly what they are fighting for.

There is so much emotional feeling and so much excitement over the calling home of Gen. MacArthur that the people can't think intelligently, nor do they understand what is happening. They hear on one side that MacArthur is a fine general. But they don't even ask, "So what?"

They hear also that President Truman brought the General home to avert a third world war, and again they fail to ask, "How?"

So we keep on sending human cargoes to Korea, and getting in return broken bodies and shattered mentalities.

"We must protect our borders," scream the Republicans. And to this the Democrats say, "Amen."

What the people should ask is: "Just where do our borders begin and where do they end?"

If the Korean nation, or any other nation, should come to the United States and attempt to establish a border line for their country within America, we would not hesitate to order them out, as we should.

The same can be said of so-called "Red" China. We, the American people, want no part in that "Red" stuff, we say. Well, we don't have to have it.

In the opinion of this newspaper, the time when our nation should act is only when the Koreans, Chinese, Formosans, or anyone else, attempt to invade our country.

We are a free nation and we propose to remain free.

Here again, what we demand for ourselves we should grant to others.

Gen. MacArthur's idea of reviving the dead regime of Chiang Kai-shek, head of the defunct Nationalist Government in China, was said to be the signal for an all-out third world war. President Truman's dismissal of the General was a wise move, and in this act he should receive the heartiest support of the people.

And the people should pressure President Truman to bring our troops out of Korea and end this needless war.

We join with the Chicago delegation in calling for the removal of troops from Korea.

Whose Fault Is It?

The delegates to the Peace Pilgrimage in Washington, D. C., sponsored by the American Peace Crusade, visited their Congressmen while in the city where the laws of the country are made, and later reported their reactions to the appeals of the crusaders for world peace.

Nearly everyone said he wanted peace, but that we didn't know how to get it. Some members of Congress called the pleaders for peace "Communists," and would have nothing to do with them. One Congressman denied there was any great outpouring of mail for peace.

"Most of the people are concerned with high prices, high taxes, and deferment," he said. "Not peace."

Congressman Thor Tollefson, of Washington, admitted that there was a wide gap between the government and the people who want peace. He holds the people responsible for this gap, and said if the people really wanted peace they should contact their representatives and demand they enact a permanent peace.

"The people are responsible!!!"

The Congressman is correct. For in this country, under our Constitution and our form of government, we, the people, can have anything at all that we want. IF we want it badly enough to work for it. AND VOTE FOR IT!

Whose fault is it that we have this horrible war? With the threat of even a more terrible war coming?

It is OUR fault. The fault of the American people. When we think more of peace than of taxes and who wins at a bridge game, then we may have peace. But not until then.

Absentee Pensioners

The Assembly bill to cut off aid for oldsters living continuously outside of California is a step in the right direction but it doesn't go far enough. This measure provides that after an absence of one year the county granting the assistance must investigate to determine the "intent of the recipient" as to residence.

Another bill in the Senate deals with the matter more effectively. It states that "continued absence of a recipient of public assistance from the State for a period of one year or longer shall be prima facie evidence of the intent of the recipient to have changed his residence to a place outside of the State." This puts the burden of proof on the person involved, rather than on the county.

At present approximately $200,000 a month in old-age assistance is being paid to 3,000 who are not now living in California and in some instances have not been here in years. Prior to World War II an absence of even 60 days from one's home county was sufficient to cancel pension payments. Following Pearl Harbor this rule was eased so that people who were fearful of their safety could leave California and still receive aid. Then in 1948 a limitation of one year's absence was imposed by the State Board of Social Welfare only to have this rule revoked by Pension Czar Myrtle Williams in 1949.

The present move is to get back to the 1948 standard. The Senate bill, rather than the Assembly measure, should be enacted. Even the one-year limit, however, might well be cut to six months. It's all right to be generous but the possibility of abuse should be cut to the minimum.

In some cases absence from the state which pays the pension may be justifiable, as in the case of sickness. But this privilege should not be abused. Pensioners residing outside the state are depriving other more deserving people of what is due them, by using the money of the taxpayers in what in most instances is or should be illegal.

HEAR NO EVIL - SPEAK NO EVIL - RFC NO EVIL !



RAPHAEL KONIGSBERG

TRUMAN & MacARTHUR vs. AMERICA

Many things have been said in the news and editorial columns of the daily press about the significance of Truman's dismissal of MacArthur—that it means appeasement of China, a victory for the USSR, that it's America's darkest hour, Mac's finest hour, et cetera.

The truth is more likely to be found in the financial pages of the papers. In the Daily News, for example, that section reported:

"Dismissal of Gen. MacArthur and the resultant sound and fury, strangely enough, has failed to be converted into determined downside stock market action . . . apparently the large body of investors do not believe the dismissal means a policy of appeasement, temporary peace and a disruption in the semi-war economy. . . . The nation is committed to a five-year armament program regardless. . . ."

Since the investors who control the financial world are the same unprincipled crew who control our government and its policies, all the "sound and fury" in the press and radio, which they create, certainly was not intended to fool themselves as to the real meaning of the Truman-MacArthur issue. Clearly, then, it was intended to deceive the American people.

The truth, of course, is that regardless of Mac's dismissal, the same policies which have brought our country to the brink of economic disaster and a third world war will be continued in Asia and elsewhere. Truman himself says so. Congress says so. And General Marshal is sending American officers to Formosa to help train murderer Chiang's troops.

The ouster of Mad Mac is due in large measure to the revulsion of the American people and most of the world at his satanic war-mongering. It is due, too, to the profound competition which exists between the British and U.S. "partners" in the unholy alliance to "save Western civilization"—which is really a battle for economic domination of strategic areas. The British fearing, no doubt, that if Washington follows Mac's demand for war on China they would eventually lose all their economic interests in Hong Kong, Malaya and such places, may have told Truman and his financial overseers that if Mac's program weren't repudiated they'd pull out of the alliance.

What a revelation of the low level of democratic faith in many places that MacArthur—the man who insists on involving us in a third world war, whose arrogance and incompetence brought death to thousands of Americans and Asians, who undermines our Constitution in attempting to exert military domination of the civilian authority—is honored as the greatest hero of the day! That so many of our fellow-citizens are deceived is more ominous yet.

The acclaim for this latter-day Bonapart, inspired by the leaders of all sections of the nation, is a measure of the alarming degree to which these people have already sold out, or are ready and willing to sell out, our democratic system. If MacArthur were younger he would be their ideal Fuehrer. Despite his age, he can serve them for a long time.

Mobilize the People

What bitter irony it must be to that little man in the big White House that he should be threatened with impeachment one of the few times he does a constructive thing with his presidential powers. He knows he's done many things he could be impeached for. Like betraying the promises for peace of our victory in World War II, rebuilding Naziism in Germany, initiating a police state in the U.S.A., unconstitutionally dragging us into the Korean war, repeatedly deceiving Americans with manufactured war-scares in order to cover up the sell-out of our country's riches to America's fascists.

For none of these anti-democratic acts has he been threatened with impeachment. But when he makes a move which does support our Constitution—asserting the supremacy of the civilian authority over the mility—the Congress and the press, all who proclaim "[illegible]icanism, seek to impeach him.

The[illegible]ers would have us believe there is a basic difference b[illegible] the position taken by Truman's supporters and MacArthur's . . . that the interests of America will be best served by one side or the other. The truth is that neither is much concerned about the welfare of our people or democracy. The only real difference which separates them is the same one which has always motivated gang warfare: How shall the spoils be divided?

Each faction wants the biggest share. Each wants to control our country with its human and material resources—and those of the world, if possible—solely for the sake of its own power and profits. Whichever side wins, the American people will lose.

This is not to say that the differences between them—of which Mac's dismissal is a symptom—cannot be taken advantage of to help our country and world peace. They can be, but only if we who want peace exploit them effectively. We must immediately mobilize all decent Americans (who are the majority, despite Mac's temporary hypnotism) to demand that Mac's removal be followed by the removal of our troops from Asia. Then let's follow that up with the removal from office of the president who sent them there, and the Congressmen who keep them there—which we could do at the next election!

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CRC Meets Tonite

Hollywood-Westside chapter of Civil Rights Congress will hold a special meeting at which Attorney Leo Branton, Jr., chief counsel for Sgt. Lawrence Walker, will speak, tonight, Thursday, April 26, at 459 North Sweetzer, starting at 8:15 p. m.

PE Pays

Pacific Electric Railway Co. today handed checks amounting to $175,000 to the City of Los Angeles to cover cost of removing 13.67 miles of track and repaving city streets where rail service termination was recently authorized.

T. L. Wagenbach, general manager of the company, presented the checks and a bill of sale giving the city title to the trackage to Leon V. McCardle, city treasurer, in compliance with the terms of the city franchise under which Pacific Electric operates.

No Faith in Mac

SACRAMENTO — Republican legislators in Sacramento last week introduced a resolution

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Los Angeles Eagle
Dear Public:

One can see how easy people are led by the way so many speak without knowledge, or adopt the words of others.

I will advise the befuddled public, "those who can read," to go to any public library and get any book on "American Government and Politics," then proceed to read. Take special note on the following chapter: "The Power of Congress."

After reading that one chapter, those who are shouting "Impeach Truman," "Tar and feather Acheson," etc., will change their tune immediately.

With so may boks around, there just isn't any excuse for the general voting public being so addled-brained and stupid.

Congress, and this group is composed of both Republicans as

There are 531 members of well as Democrats. Only Congress has the power to declare war, yet President Truman and Dean Acheson were blamed for starting a war.

Congress also has the power and methods in forcing the President on issues that he is not in agreement with, for example:

"If you do not carry out our thus and so order, we will veto or block your thus and so bill."

Now what, I ask you, are all those 531 persons, plus some five or six hundred or more of crooked-side-kicks of their, doing in Washington, when only two men get the blame for everything and Acheson is only the Secretary of State? What a powerful secretary!

Many of the poor Southern States are so backward that it would be hard to find many who could pass a first grade test, let alone finding four as members of Congress. And some use every method short of murder to get the position.

Not only are the members of Congress important, but of equal importance is the wife or husband.

Of what use is a member of Congress who is married to a stupid, demanding, silly, selfish, social-climbing, dilly-dallying woman? I am willing to wager on many Congressmen having wives who fit that description.

It is no secret that many men and women in Washington holding prominent positions are ignorant, prejudicial persons with no morals or character, whatever.

In Washington, as in any other place in this world, "Money is Power," which explains prominent places held by so many Hill-Billy Southerners, gamblers, crooks, cutthroats and dope peddlers. Yes, in the world of politics, "Money Is King."

Instead of so much fuss being made about Communism, the capitalists and the Republicans need to be investigated.

The last Republican administration left such a huge stain on the floor, that years and years of scrubbing with lye water have not been able to erase it. Now that the floor has become thin from much scrubbing, yet the stain remains. The Republican party will stop at nothing to discredit the Democratic administration.

The Republicans benefitted by the start of the war and they also benefitted by the discharging of General MacArthur.

For example:

"You see what the Democrats are doing?" "This would not happen if the Republicans were in command."

I know the entire Hearst publication and everyone behind it, certainly hate all Democrats. And it was certainly strange that Westbrook Pegler, the ace columnist for the Hearst publications, Westbrook Pegler, the mud-slinging Republican, immediately began a month's vacation after General MacArthur was discharged, as if to say, "Now I can take it easy, President Truman's goose is cooked. Let the Democratic administration live that down. Start cleaning out the White House for the Republicans."

President Truman and Dean Acheson are not guilty of all the things they are accused of. And it is impossible for just the two of them to possess such great powers without Congress lifting a finger to stop them.

Dear Public, please read and find out for yourselves.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Velma P. Latimore.

THANK YOU LETTER

There is really no way to adequately thank the hundreds of personal friends, the thousands of union men and women, the millions of Youth and others who sent birthday greetings, good wishes and love to Paul Robeson, from the far corners of the earth, and from around the corner.

This April 9, there was a special quality about the birthday greetings, a kind of Family quality. Friends, admirers and supporters from all over the

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LABOR ON THE MARCH

By PENN

It is with considerable regret that I write this, my last "Labor on the March" for the California Eagle, and I hope that my readers will forgive me for becoming a little personal in this column.

Although I have been active in the trade union movement and in the fight for Negro rights for many years, it is difficult to remember another occasion filled with more sorrow than now.

I remember nothing finer in my active work than my association with Charlotta A. Bass, that grand person who has devoted her life and sacrificed her health in the battle for the true liberation of the Negro people, and for the rights of all people wherever and whenever oppressed and beaten down.

And though this may be the end of the California Eagle as I and thousands the world over have known it, this is not the end of my association with Charlotta A. Bass nor with the things for which she has fought so hard.

In "Labor on the March" I have tried to print the truth that working men and women seek for and fail to find in the commercial daily press and in the speeches of those in organized labor who ride upon the backs of the workers.

I have tried to tell things that should be told.

In line with that effort, in this last column I should like to speak of two immediate struggles in which working people are engaged.

One is the five months' old strike of Mexican miners, 4,000 of whom have stood firm in the fact of outrageous attack by their own government and by the American Smelting and Refining Co.

These strikers, after the Mexican government had tied up their union funds, closed their union hall and food cooperatives, made the "long march" of 175 miles on foot from Nueva Rosita to Mexico City to take their protest to the people. More than 40 of their wives, one of whom gave birth on the long trek, accompanied the workers on their march.

These Mexican miners and their families desperately need money and food.

AND YOU HAVE A CHANCE TO HELP THEM.

A barbecue and entertainment will be held this coming Saturday, April 28, at Rancho de Don Daniel, at Rosemead and San Gabriel, starting at 11 a.m.

All proceeds from this Cinco de Mayo fiesta, being held under the sponsorship of the Trade Union Committee for the Mexican Miners, will be sent to Mexico for the use of the striking miners.

The Rancho will be donated for the fiesta by Senor Daniel Baiza, and all the work of preparing the barbecue will be contributed.

Here is a chance to help the strikers and enjoy yourself while you are doing it.

Another of the current struggles is that of the Marine Cooks and Stewards and the other maritime unions against the phony "security screening" program that is being used to remove every militant trade unionist from the waterfront.

Workers are "screened" off their jobs, refused their right to make a living, without an opportunity to face their accusers, to answer the charges, or even to know what the charges are.

The "screening," theoretically designed to keep "poor security risks" from working on ships bound for war zones, has been extended to the ridiculous lengths of "screening" workers off the excursion steamers that go only to Catalina and back.

The Marine Cooks and Stewards are taking the lead locally in fighting the "screening"—

AND YOU HAVE A CHANCE TO HELP THEM.

A dance, to raise funds to fight the "screening," will be held Friday evening, April 27, at Park View Manor, 2200 W. Seventh St.

Besides dancing to the "Unity Band," there will be entertainment.

And with the hope that both of these affairs are supported by Los Angeles workers, and again with regrets that this is my last "Labor on the March," I say "So long, see you again and soon," for the fight for equal rights for all is not ended—it is just getting going good.

Mrs. Lu Voilie Williams' Story of Africa

This story is an accurate account of Mrs. Lu Voilie Williams' experience in Africa, some of the things she saw and heard and her impressions of the country.

Mrs. Williams, widow of the late Dr. S. A. Williams, pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church, became interested in missionary work at an early age. She was an ardent worker in the St. Paul Baptist Church during the life of Dr. Williams. After his death her church activities became city wide. She finally decided to work in a foreign field, and on October 14, 1950, sailed from the port of New Orleans in the company of eleven other American missionaries for Liberia, Africa.

They landed November 20, 1950. Following is Mrs. Williams own story. (The Editor)

AFRICA AS I SAW IT

A very strange-looking sight, indeed, catches one's eye upon arrival at the French African port of Dakar. The strange thing about the people is their manner of dress, or rather, I should say, their lack of dress. Many of the hundreds of men who come seeking employment as a stevedore to help free the ship of her vast cargo of tractors, cars, jeeps, crude oil, gasoline, cheese, and many other kinds of provisions, were wearing only a "G-string." At first glimpse it is shocking to see so many people nude or nearly nude. Many children up to about 12 years are wholly nude.

The people are friendly and easy to get acquainted with. Therefore it is only a short time before one begins to accept their customs as a matter of course. These poor creatures are working at the starvation wage of 70c a day to unload the ship's cargo.

It is even worse in Liberia. The Firestone Rubber Company employs some 30,000 natives, and they are paid the neat sum of 30c a day. They are happy for this opportunity to earn this little mite. What a strange economy! As a result sanitation is unknown among the uncivilized tribes. They live in the jungles, the densest of which no words can describe. Their huts are made of mud and sticks. Some use rock for the foundations, which is found in abundance.

The covering for the houses is made of thatch, a very skillfully woven palm leaf made into a shingle. They use many, many layers, making a water-proof roof. Another strange thing about native built houses they use neither nails nor hammer. Carefully twisted bark and vine are used instead. The houses have dirt floors.

They make the fire in the middle of the room on the ground. The smoke creeps slowly through the crevices of the thatch-roof. It looks as if the house were on fire. They weave a mat out of splints made from a native tree, place it on the ground near the fire, and there they sleep.

Their kitchen is the ground out in front of the door. They place logs together, build a fire upon them, and cook their food for the family. Their principal food is rice. Potatoes and casava greens are used extensively to make soup together with whatever meat that can be secured. Most times it is dried fish. If perchance they can kill a wild deer, bush cow, or bush goat, they have meat. There is no way to preserve the meat except to put it in brine or fry to dry it.

There is not a glass of fresh milk in Liberia. Powdered and canned milk are used. The native rarely, if ever eats bread. They have nothing with which to make it. No wheat, corn, rye or barley are grown.

Pineapples, bananas, grapefruit, oranges, plums, plantain, papayas, avocados, breadfruit and soursop are the fruits. Sweet potatoes, casava, eddoes, and rice are their basic food. All their meat comes from wild animals. Fresh vegetables are grown by the mission schools. Fishing is a local industry carried on extensively to help solve their acute food problem.

The native has a way of weaving what is commonly known as "country cloth." The chief uses this cloth for making many of the long flowing gowns with which he adorns himself. This cloth is woven some 72 to 90 inches in width.

COMMERCIALLY

Under the present administrator, President William V. S. Tubman, the country has made wonderful strides indeed. The $20,000,000 harbor opened in 1948, has placed Monrovia in the commercial family of ports as a great shipping center. Their two outstanding exports are rubber and palm oil. Palm kernels are also an export. Great caravans

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NEWS FROM ACROSS THE WORLD

"Trenton Six" In Magazine

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The development of the "Case of the Trenton Six" from the morning William Horner was murdered in January, 1948 through the third trial that began in February is analyzed in the first of two articles by Claire Neikind in the May 1 issue of THE REPORTER Magazine.

The second article by Miss Neikind surveys the evidence gathered for and against the defendants and will appear in a succeeding issue of the magazine.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ON THE WAR FRONT?

It is recorded that one-fourth to one-third of all American ground forces to be stationed on the continent under the command of five-starred General Dwight Eisenhower, will be Negroes.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson has been asked to make room in the State Department for qualified Negroes.

He was reminded that his department employed fewer Negro men and women above custodial and clerical levels than any other department or agency of the Federal government.

A group of white women from all parts of the United States went to Mississippi to intercede for the life of Willie McGee.

This is the sort of stand Negroes must take to defeat discrimination.

Judge Hubert T. Delaney, Justice of the Domestic Relations Court, and a member of the Board of Direction of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, resigned from the New York Advisory Council of Civil Defense in protest against the appointment of the "white supremacy" advocate, Millard F. Caldwell, as Federal Civil Defense Administration.

For the first time in 30 years, Nashville, Tenn., is to have a colored councilman. The Fifth Ward will have as its representative either Atty. Z. Alexander or Atty. Coyness L. Ennix, both Negroes.

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi, the present prison home of Willie McGee, has a governor who advocates educational segregation of Negroes. He has pledged to defeat the NAACP legal battle to open the doors of educational institutions to qualified Negro students in the graduate schools in Alabama and Mississippi.

Hugh Gordon Bookshop Moves



The HUGH GORDON BOOKSHOP announces its removal to new and larger quarters at 4310 South Central avenue from East 42nd Place. The HUGH GORDON BOOKSHOP is the only bookshop in Los Angeles which specializes in books and literature emphasizing the contribution of the Negro to American life.

An Open House will be held at the new location — 4310 South Central avenue — on Saturday, April 21st, from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., and on Sunday, April 22nd from 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. Residents of the community are urged to drop by the HUGH GORDON BOOKSHOP and inspect the new quarters.

Following the opening, the HUGH GORDON BOOKSHOP will conduct a sale to start April 28th with many outstanding values, with discounts on some items up to 50%.

NCC Home Ec. Day

DURHAM, N. C. — Some 100 Negro high school girls from throughout North Carolina attended North Carolina College's annual observance of Home Economics Day here April 25.

Miss Diana S. Dent, chairman of the NCC Home Economics department, was in charge of planning for the observance.

One of the features of the day was the selection of a winner of the annual $75 scholarship prize. The winner was decided on the basis of competition through the National Competitive Home Economics Test. The girl with the highest average received the scholarship.

Twelve states sent forty-one representatives to Washington, D. C., April 16, in an all-out lobbying effort to defeat the Winstead segregation amendment to the draft UMT bill.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—St. Louis has elected Rev. Ben Oliver, pastor of "Our Lord Jesus Christ Church" as alderman, and re-elected Sidney Redmond, a rock-ribbed Republican. Both are Negroes.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Emma Oliver, 40, doesn't see why a Negro should be punished for killing another Negro. She is of the opinion, still prevalent in the South, that if a Negro kills another Negro the slayer should at worst get nothing more than a prison sentence.

But Mrs. Oliver did not think to add, "But if a Negro is even suspected of killing or raping a "white" person, he must be lynched—legally or otherwise."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Representative Gavin (Republican, of Pennsylvania) is heading a committee to investigate Gen. MasArthur's ouster.

We suggest that a committee be appointed to investigate the Willie McGee case before it goes too far.

Texas Common-Law Marriage Gets Test

Whether or not California Domestic courts will recognize commonlaw marriages that have begun and were considered binding in the state of Texas, will be the background for a sensational divorce case to be heard in the near future. According to records seen on file last week, Patrick McKinney, a well known local citizen, has through his counsel Atty. Afue McDowell, crossfiled action against Mrs. Pinkie Williams McKinney, as the culmination of a "love union" without benefit of clergy, that has existed for twenty years.

With her admitting that they were considered as married in Dallas, Texas, ever since they first started living together, March 17, 1931, McKinney is opposing her plea for divorce that will allot her their community property, bank deposits and alimony. But he is charging extreme cruelty, adultery, assault with a deadly weapon, incompatability, general misconduct, and habitual drunkeness and objects to yielding to any of her demands. Instead he declares that after trying patiently, during the whole past year, to see some light through their domestic difficulties that he realize that life any longer with her would be impossible.

Included in their community property are an expensive television set, a radio and household furniture, etc. Although she claims to have paid the most on the television set and the radio. However McKinney has listed such a volume of misdemeanors, that McDowell will be able to show that he has the right to them. He declared that ever since they first met in Monroe, La. where she had previously been married to a man named Williams, he had accorded her the best of treatment. But not only had she been guilty of adultery here in 1948, but during the past year had been too constantly intoxicated to attend to household duties had stabbed him with a knife, had quarreled with him violently, attempted to scald him with hot water, and had remained out at nights until 2:00 and 3:00 o'clock a.m.

MOUNTAINS
By Nancy Jean Lyon

I saw the snow-capped mountains
Standing far, far away;
They were like huge giants
Kneeling down to pray.

I've seen them happy, seen them sad,
When sad, their tears in torrents flow,
Down, down their hard gray cheeks
To water the valleys below.

I saw their lakes of royal blue,
Their waters were crystal clear;
I saw the lovely sunrise hues
They seemed to be so near.

When sunset comes and skies grow dark
Again they kneel to pray;
In the pale moonlight, under twinkling stars,
They wait for another day.

Big 4 Meet To Protest Renazification

The Southern California Committee Against Renazification announced today the advance sale of tickets for the coming "Big 4 Meetings," protesting the rearmament of Germany, to be held on Monday evening, May 21, 1951, at four halls located in four Los Angeles communities. At the same time announcement was made of the specific location of each. They are:

1. North Star Auditorium — West Adams Area. 1631 W. Adams Blvd., L.A.

2. Temple Mishkon Tephilo — Beach Area. 206 Main St., Venice.

3. Folks Shule—Eastside Area. 420 N. Soto St., L.A.

4. Stanley Hall—Beverly-Fairfax Area. 1057 N. Stanley Ave., L.A.

Prominent speakers are being engaged according to Charlotte Kessler, newly appointed Executive Secretary.

Headquarters for the Committee have been established at 111 South La Brea Avenue, WEbster 3-4955.

SACRAMENTO—The California Assembly has passed and sent to the Senate a measure by Assemblyman Edward Gaffney (D., San Francisco) and Assemblyman Wm. Byron Rumford (D., Berkeley) which would make it unlawful for an employer to refuse to hire apprentices solely on the ground of race, creed, or color of the apprentice.

Housing Authority Hearings On SE-LA

The fifth in a series of public hearings held by the City Planning Commission on the sites selected by the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles for its new 10,000 unit Low Rent Public Housing Program was held last Tuesday morning in Room 150, City Hall.

Tuesday's hearing involved the Authority's application for conditional use to construct Imperial Compton, a 1110 unit development in Southeast Los Angeles. Previous hearings have been held on the Jordan Downs Reconstruction, Pacoima, West Los Angeles and Aliso Village Extension sites. Additional hearings are scheduled for later dates.

The Imperial Compton area involves 67.1 acres with an irregular boundary line between Central Avenue on the West, Compton Avenue on the East, 111th Street on the North and Imperial Highway on the South.

In presenting the Authority's reasons for selection of the site, Development Counsel Stanley Furman pointed out that the area is at present a "blighted" one. "It is a mixture of substandard housing, vacant land and standard housing," he said. "According to American Public Health Association standards," Furman stated, "rehabilitation of the area would be too costly and demolition is indicated since 72 per cent of the present dwelling units have one or more basic deficiencies and 45 per cent have two or more."

The Development will consist of two story row housing with one story end buildings, according to their statements. There will be an approximately 11,000 square foot recreational center with additional play space for small children to serve not only the children in the area but the general neighborhood as well. The Authority spokesmen said that construction will be of masonry on the first floor, frame and stucco on the second.

The importance of the site to the entire Southeast Los Angeles area of the City was also emphasized at the hearing. After all of the eligible on-site families are relocated into the new development, it was pointed out, there will be approximately 900 units which can be used to house residents of the area who are at present living in shacks, garages and other substandard housing.

Brotherhood In Action

As a result of the outstanding and successful Brotherhood in Action meeting held February 22nd at Sinai Temple, at which over 500 people participated with approximately 50% Negro and 50% Jewish representation, it was unanimously decided to carry on the important work of fighting racial discrimination by setting up a continuations committee for that purpose.

The Brotherhood in Action Continuations Committee which is open to both individuals and organizations, has a three-fold objective: 1. To fight discrimination on all levels; 2. Promote inter-cultural activities; 3. Promote fellowship and social get-togethers. Serving as chairman of the steering committee is Rev. Byron G. Hamlin. Others include Mrs. MacGreen, Mrs. Donnie Hawkins, Mrs. Charlotte Kessler, C. D. Hawkins and Gene Sereno.

Plans are under way for an unusual social afafir using the joint theme of Passover and Easter. For further information call GR. 9671 or JE. 1990.

Yorty Opposes Segregation

Congressman Sam Yorty, in his recent speech before Congress, supported the amendment of Representative Price which would delete the Winstead amendment designed to compel the creation of segregated units in our Armed Forces. Congressman Yorty said in part:

"Segregation at this time would be a backward step, and would wipe out the admirable progress that has been made toward integration of our Armed Forces. When it comes to the defense of our country, how can even the most prejudiced person contend that there should be a distinction based upon race. To me, such a distinction between Americans is contrary to the religious faith which we profess, and contrary to the law of inherent, fundamental human rights."

ENGINEERS NEEDED

An acute shortage of structural engineers is hampering the State Division of Architecture in its supervision of public school construction, as well as the State's building activities in general. James Gillem, Principal Architectural Designer in charge of the Los Angeles Office, is seeking qualified men to fill numerous vacancies in these fields.

OKLAHOMA CITY—A bill was introduced in the Oklahoma Legislature last week which would prohibit the use of the word "Negro" on public election ballots. The author of the bill was State Representative Wendell Barnes, of Tulsa County.

Under present law, the term "Negro" must be printed on the ballot next to the name of Negro candidates running for public office.

Negro leaders are seeking repeal of the law on grounds that it is undemocratic and that it helps to perpetuate race prejudice.

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of trucks bring these products from the interior or hinterland daily to the port.

The U.S. dollar is the monetary unit of Liberia, and is freely negotiable at par value. Revenue receipts are approximately $3,735,353.91 annually. Exports were $13, 527,185.00. Imports were $9,104,870; with the United States supplying about 81% of the latter. Any money taken to or received while in Liberia costs 1½ per cent discount, which forms a great portion of their three and two-thirds million dollar intake.

Liberia has an area of 43,000 square miles. It is approximately the size of Mississippi. Its topography is very rocky and hilly. Any effort to sink a well, dig a cesspool, or whatever the case may be, one encounters great deposits of rock in layers near the surface and far down into the earth.

The sun's rays are so strong that they dry the earth's surface very rapidly, even though the rainfall is from 80 to 100 inches annually. Therefore the country is literally infested with lakes, rivers, and creeks. Mosquitoes are an ever present menace. The mission schools, however, are striving to screen against many kinds of insects, thereby decreasing the mortality rate.

But in the face of the tremendous effort being put forth from all sources, including the Liberian government, death and disease stalk the land. People who have no sanitation at all, and an inadequate diet of principally starches suffer from craw-craw, yaws, disentery, syphilis, gonorrhea, chills, sore mouth, jiggers, and countless sores over all parts of their bodies.

There is a government hospital and the Carrie V. Dyer Hospital in Monrovia. Also a hospital at Firestone to take care of their employees. Thousands of the natives far back in the hinterland have not learned to take advantage of these facilities available to them, even though miles away. A very recent loan of $5,000,000.00 from the United States has been secured by the Liberian Government to be used to build highways and to improve the country generally. This will serve to facilitate transportation greatly.

There are a reasonable number of physicians in Monrovia, no doubt enough to take care of a city with approximately a population of from 12 to 20 thousand, but it is in the interior or hinterland, among the heathen people, where they are so badly needed.

Liberia has no running water systems. Water is pumped from a well to the drums perched upon the roofs, and from there the water runs down into the kitchens and bathrooms. Others have outdoor toilets with only wells for water supply. It is strictly a primitive country, having only survived as an independent republic a little better than 100 years. They celebrated their first centennial in July, 1947.

THE DuBOIS DINNER IN NEW YORK FROM NATIONAL BAPTIST VOICE

I must be getting old and reckless or I am getting more courage for I would have certainly gone to that dinner if I had been invited. I am convinced beyond any doubt that the time is approaching when leadership in a great cause means suffering. This is a good thing because we are now fixing to get rid of a lot of phony leaders. I was particularly interested in the refusal of Dr. Mordecai Johnson to attend. Johnson has always been one of my heroes. In the absence of any written explanation, I take it for granted that he did not go because the red-baiters were after DuBois.

What has Dr. DuBois done? According to the Justice Department ,headed by the aCtholic Attorney General, he is accused of circulating a Peace Petition that originated with the Reds. In the name of high heaven, if the devil circulates Peaec petitions or love petitions, is that a crime? It is said that he was an agent of a Foreign Power and refused to register. On that basis then every preacher should be in jail because Christianity originated with foreigners.

But I did not intend to write a defense of Dr. DuBois. My thoughts are rather on the cowardice of the middle class Negroes. I have contended and I contend yet, that big Negroes who have to get their pay from white people cannot stand up when the chips are down. I have the highest regard for a Negro who understands this and conducts himself accordingly. But I have nothing but contempt for the ones who howl at the top of their voices when the sun is shining and then run for cover when the clouds darken. While things are going smooth these people demand that the Negroes bow down to them as leading Negroes. They want the chief place on every program. They demand that they be recognized as the only real champions of the Negro. Nothing earns their scorn more than a Negro preacher who gets his living out of the sweat of the masses. Yet when the time comes to suffer for a cause that will really help the people, they run for cover.

DuBois has spent all his life fighting for the "Talented Tenth," as he calls them. Boker Washington told him that he did not know what he was doing. And now the "Talented Tenth" has run out on him and unless the mass leaders come to his rescue he will take his place at the table with Alger Hiss.

There is not a white man of education in this country who does not know that DuBois is American through and through, if they know him. He represented his country during the first World War. He was attacked by Negroes because in the CRISIS he told us to close ranks and stick behind the country.

Now his pay is an attempt to brand him as a traitor because he refused to be a black McCarthy like a certain other renegade who writes for a widely read weekly. It is an attempt to intimidate Negro leaders who will not line up with the Warmongers, who are turning America into a Military State.

The sad thing about it is that this attempt will have its effect. Now every time we go to a meeting and some white man is present some dumb-head, who cannot spell the word "communists" will start off by saying: "I'se again the Reds." I am against all war-makers — red, white, yellow, black or blue. We should beat Russia at her own game. We should start a big Peace Crusade of our own.

Poor Dr. DuBois. I feel sorry for him! His talented tenth crows has let him down and I guess the poor preachers whom he has despised all these years will have to help him out.

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welcoming home General Douglas MacArthur, and expressing "great faith" in him. The Democrats, while not objecting to welcoming home General MacArthur, did object most strenuously in showing any faith in him. They finally succeeded in eliminating that part of the resolution.

IPP-FEP Comm

The Fair Employment Practices committee of the Independent Progressive Party met last Monday evening at the County office, 2206 South Vermont Ave., and discussed further steps to be taken in the campaign to force the May Co. to employ Negroes as clerks and in an administrative capacity. The next Club Council meeting will be held May 7.

Watch Election Bills

The general public was urged in a statement by Assemblyman Edward Elliott this week to take a greater interest in the election bills that have been introduced in the State Legislature at the present session.

Assemblyman Elliott mentioned as the worst of the detrimental elections bills introduced at this session of the Legislature—proposed constitutional amendment 3 by Senator Fred Weybret, proposed constitutional amendment 6 by Assemblyman Charles Conrad; and Assembly Bills 877 and 1923. The law maker stated that if these measures were to become law, the initiative, referendum and recall systems would be seriously restricted and greatly undermined.

Last week the Assembly passed and sent to the Senate Assembly Bill 1018. This would require each candidate for public office in a state primary election to list his party affiliation after his name. Thus, the deception in the present cross filing allowed in primary elections would be eliminated.

From the Office of Augustus F. Hawkins

The Legislature last week was the stage for many legislative dramas taking on the appearance of shows which could compete with Hollywood productions. Adding dramatics, as well as confusion, to the already beclouded political play was Assembly Joint Resolution 27. This was introduced by Republican Legislators to commend General Douglas MacArthur. The Democrats, while not opposed to welcoming the General home, objected to and succeeded in eliminating the clause expressing "great faith" in MacArthur. The amended Resolution was then passed.

Another serious play was unfolding over the threatened discontinuance of Child Care Centers by the State Senate. To stem this tide, a group of Assemblymen headed by Ernest Geddes, Augustus Hawkins, Edward Elliott, and others introduced A. B. 3410 to extend these centers for another year, and appropriate seven million dollars for their support. Confidence was expressed that the Bill would be passed.

All of the dramatics were not confined to the State Capitol. School people in Los Angeles and San Francisco were outraged at the action of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee in turning down a provision appropriating financial support for the transportation of physically handicapped school children. Together with Legislators from their cities they met and threatened to hold up A. B. 2061 (a Bill making certain liberal appropriations to rural school districts unless this Bill carried the aid - to - physically - handicapped transportation provision. With 40 "no" votes in the lower house, their threat looked good.

The feature attraction on the Senate side of the Capitol concerned reapportionment of the congressional and assembly districts. The Assembly plan of locating political boundaries was generally approved and all proposals to take a congressional district away from Los Angeles County, and add it to Northern California were voted down.

But, ironically enough, the biggest attraction, and one involving bitter legislative controversy, was a "fish Bill" (S. B. 868) to close Sacramento River to commercial fishing. The Capitol was literally besieged by sportsmen and commercial fishermen at the hearing, and it was generally conceded that this "show" drew the biggest crowd of the season, with 2,000 spectators.

And greater fireworks were promised by two announcements —the first **concerns the Rumford-Hawkins Bill (A. B. 2251) to establish Fair Employment Practices in California. A hearing on this proposal is scheduled for May 9 before the Assembly's Governmental Efficency and Economy Committee. . . .** The other news revealed that several powerful groups, meeting behind closed doors in Sacramento, had suggested a proposal for a 4 per cent sales tax, the extra one per cent to be turned over to cities and counties. Attending this closed meeting were representatives of the County Supervisors Association, League of California Cities, business interests and some school people.

The proposal to hike the sales tax another one per cent was branded by Assemblyman Hawkins "as a scheme promoted by spineless officials who oppose every social welfare measure of any consequence, and who have neglected the true interests of the small home owner and wage earner." He then called upon all responsible organized groups in the State to utilize their fullest efforts to defeat any further increase in the sales tax, and to demand that tax money not be used to support any organization that participated in such a scheme.

NEWARK, N. J.—Negroes organized to fight higher insurance rates to Negroes by most of the insurance companies in the nation. Los Angeles should certainly wake up and do something about this also.

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world sent love to Paul as a Member of the Family — the World Family of People.

This Family feeling for Paul carried over to include the whole Robeson family in the greetings. The Paul Robesons now number nearly six, you know: Big Paul, Young Paul, his lovely wife, Marilyn, and the baby due next month; Larry Brown, whom we all consider a dear member of the family; and myself, Eslanda.

There was a warm and loving Family quality about the gifts, too—birthday presents which showed thought and affection; subscriptions to FREEDOM; a handsome and sturdy leather case, roomy enough to hold all the music Paul and Larry have to carry around with them; another beautiful brief case for Paul's inevitable papers, books and notes; more subscriptions to FREEDOM; fine fountain pens, elegant cuff links, an adorable silver baby cup and comb-and-brush set for the grandchild; more subscriptions to FREEDOM; the most beautiful birthday cake I ever saw, presented by the Bakers' Union. "If I'd known you were coming I'd have baked a cake." The bakers knew Paul was coming and they did bake a cake. We all want them to know that it tastes even better than its looks, and that we have shared it with our many friends — first showing it off, then slicing it off. And flowers, flowers everywhere, and still arriving, as are the cables, telegrams, letters, cards of greeting, and subscriptions to FREEDOM.

You have all made this Birthday a Birthday Week, a week the Robeson family will always remember and thank you for.

A Birthday can be a time for looking back, and looking forward, a time for evaluation. Perhaps on this Birthday it would interest you all to know what I consider the high point in Paul's long and brilliant career? There have been so many wonderful moments:

Arriving in cities in America Britain, Europe, the Soviet Union, Africa, the West Indies and being greeted by vast crowds of friendly people, parents holding small children above the crowd to see and wave to Paul, and Paul, deeply touched, smiling and waving back to them; Paul singing to enormous crowds in open arenas, crowds so rapt you could hear a pin drop; ovations after performances which took years of work and study to perfect; tributes and medals, citations and honorary degrees, honorary membership in unions, in recognition of his work and study and talents; Paul being warmly greeted all over the world on streets, in planes, in railroad stations, on trains by peopel unknown to him — "nobodies who are everybodies."

Yes, there have been many wonderful moments.

But for me the high point of Paul's career will always be Peekskill, that memorable and historic concert at Peekskill, when Un-American activities tried to prevent him from singing, and tried to prevent you all from listening to him. But you came anyway—more than 25,000 of you—men, women and children; you travelled by car, bus and train, at grave risk to your persons, to hear Paul sing, to support him and to protect him. At Peekskill you showed Paul once and for all that he is what he has always wanted to be—a Peoples' artist. That is why I will always think of Peekskill as the high point in his career, and why I will always be grateful to you **American Americans** for making it so.

The Robeson family thanks you all for this Birthday Week, for the many parties, meetings, celebrations, for the many beautiful, thoughtful and practical gifts, for the letters, cards, telegrams and cables of greeting, for the warmth and affection and most of all, for enveloping us into this new and wonderful Family which is growing everywhere—this World Family of People who are working and fighting for Peace and Freedom. We are very proud and grateful.

Sincerely,
Eslanda Goode Robeson.
Mrs. Paul Robeson
The Beeches,
Enfield, Conn.

Syracuse, New York

Dear Mrs. Bass

Enclosed is my check for $4 for a year's renewal. Your editorials help me so much. The coverage of the paper is fine. It makes a bright day for me when the EAGLE arrives. I pass on each copy, too, so that others may gain from the clear, honest viewpoint of your columnists.

Sincerely
Mrs. Howard L. Rainer

Lemont, Illinois
April 16, 1951
USA—UN

To the Editor:
Arthur cheers
Midst Truman jeers and Mac Arthur cheers
In a swelling sea of crocodile tears
Let the people not be drowned

For it's not love of Mac causing these acts
It's fear of PEACE and losing war contracts
To which the crocodiles are bound.

Las Vegas, Nev

Dear Editor.

We did not get our paper last week or this week, and for myself this leaves a void in the week as I sure miss my EAGLE.

ALENE PETTITT.

(We're sending 'em and hope this won't happen again. Editor)

Letter for Foreign Born to Pres. Truman

Dear Madam:

On May 17, a delegation of prominent American women will go to Washington, D. C., to demand that the deportation proceedings against 28 women and other McCarran Law victims be cancelled.

This delegation will present an Open Letter to the President of the United States in an effort to bring this problem to his attention.

More than 170 non-citizens of long residence in the United Stater are threatened with exile and separation from their families. Among them are 28 women. They are victims of the current deportation hysteria which is aimed at non-citizens who have participated in the building of trade unions, who have fought for equal rights for the Negro people, who have sought to stamp out anti-Semitism, and who have generally tried to help their fellow-Americans in the betterment of their living and working conditions.

An Open Letter will be presented by the women's delegation to Pres. Truman.

Your support is always valued and means much to us in our work. We are asking you to sign the letter.

Sincerely yours,
BELLE BAILYNSON,
National Secretary, National Woman's Appeal for the Rights of Foreign Born Americans.

OPEN LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

It is with grave concern that we, the undersigned, view the action of the Department of Justice in applying provisions of the McCarran Law to unjustly deport 170 law-abiding non-citizens from the United States.

Among these non-citizens threatened with exile and forcible separation from their American homes and families are 28 women, long-time residents of this country.

The majority of these women are married to American citizens. They are mothers and grandmothers of American-born children. They are mothers of veterans who served our country during World War II. One of them, Mrs. Miriam Stevenson, is the mother of a 19-year-old son recently inducted into the armed forces.

If we permit these scheduled deportations, many long established American homes will be destroyed and great suffering and hardship will be inflicted on members of the families of the victims, whose only loyalty is to the United States of America and to the cause of peace and civil rights.

It is disturbing to think what effect the persecution of these non-citizens will have on the civil rights of every resident of the United States, citizen and non-citizen alike, since these deportations are based on the unconstitutional proposition of denying non-citizens' freedom of speech and belief. Denial of these freedoms to the foreign born would strike at the freedom of all Americans.

In defense of the American home and American motherhood, we call upon you, Mr. President, to use your executive power to call a halt to these deportation proceedings. We respectfully appeal to you to order the Justice Department to end its deportation drive and to end this threat to our cherished Bill of Rights.

(Signed) Charlotta A. Bass.

(The editor urges all the readers of The California Eagle to sign the above letter and send it to President Truman.)

Pettis Perry in LA

Pettis Perry, formerly chairman of the Communist Party of Los Angeles County, is expected in the city next week. He at present is living in New York City.

Be not ashamed o fthy virtues; honour's a good brooch to wear in a man's hat at all times.—Ben Jonson.

Daylight Saving!!

Watch that clock! Climb on a chair, move the hands forward one hour at 1 a.m. next Sunday, and do not make any more liquor sales. You are on Daylight Saving Time.

There is never an instant's truce betwen virtue and vice. Goodness is the only investment that never fails.—Thoreau.

58th Anniv. Negro Authors Association Observed

The National Association of Negro Authors will celebrate its 58th anniversary on June 25 in Rochester, New York. The Association was founded by Frederick Douglass on June 25, 1893. Dr. M. A. Majors is president. A mammoth celebration is expected

CLS Writers School

The California Labor School, San Francisco, is planning to open a workshop in "Creative Writing" in May. It's aims will be to produce writing in all forms ,to discuss and criticize material produced by members of the workshop, and to investigate new channels by which the writer can reach the public.

Alexander Saxon, author of **Grand Crossing** and **The Great Midland**, will be the instructor.

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Say You Saw It In The EAGLE

Native African On 'Race Bias' At YMCA, Fri.

Members of the Los Angeles Press Club and their friends will receive first-hand information of conditions in the Far East, especially the tense racial situation in South Africa, on Friday at the 28th Street YMCA, 8:00 p.m.

The guest speaker will be African-born Preston D. Mangana, author of "Philosophy of a Fool." Born in Capetown, Mangana was educated in his native land, England, and Canada. He has lectured in Egypt, Palestine, Ireland, France and the United States.

Very well informed with the Far Eastern issues that are now rocking the world, especially the treatment of native blacks in South Africa, the author will enlighten his audience on the seriousness of the international, political and racial unrest, especially as they tend to affect all minority groups.

The presentation of the African author is the first in a series of monthly forums scheduled by the Los Angeles Press Club as a community service. There will be a question and answer period. The public is invited without admission charge.

Musical selections will be rendered during the intermission period.

KEYNOTES

By Jeanne Jackson

SPANISH OPERA BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

Under the stage direction of Fortunio Bonanova last Thursday night at the Wilshire Ebell Theater, a non profit opera group presented for the first time in this part of the west the Spanish opera "Marina."

With an almost plotless story of an ophran girl, "Marina" is a story with the usual triangle. Giavanni Zavatti well known local tenor sang the role of the favored sea captain as though he would never get the opportunity to sing again. Zavatti's voice is pleasing enough in its lower and middle registers, but as he proceeded to the higher tones, the voice ceased to have anything but an irratating quality caused by poor placement.

Alba Floria as the orphaned Marina has a good voice, and though not extremely large it possesses a nice quality. We felt however that Miss Floria would have been better fitted to a role such as Violetta, Gilda, or Nedda. The only singer of the evening who showed any acting ability was Rudolfo Hoyos the baritone and rogue of the opera.

It cannot he said that this was a bad production but it was definitely not a professional one, in that even the chorus, child-like sopranos, made the whole thing immature and amatuerish. The music in Emilio Arrieta's opera was enjoyable and held many simple melodies which were so detached by the principles that one thought this might be a concertized version of the opera.

The audience was a good one and could have been a better one had they been on time and settled in their seats without so much confusion. The reason for this might have been that the performance was one of a beneficial nature for the new Spanish Hospital.

ANDRE GREEN CHORISTERS SCORE IN CONCERT

Another successful concert of the Symphonic Choristers was given in the sanctuary of the Independent Church last Sunday evening.

The numbers on the program which appealed to this writer and to the public were: the well known "Rodger Young" that has crept into the hearts of many and stayed since World War II; "Donkey Seranade," and the well known "Toreador Song" from the opera "Carmen" by Bizet which closed the second group. Three arrangements by the conductor were in the next group and the well arranged program closed with such spirituals as "His Name So Sweet" and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho."

This male group is fast becoming one of the southland's leading choral agregations, and boasts of fifteen members. The blend of the group was fair, and by the end of the concert had bordered on perfection. Unfortunately the diction was poor and in some instances was unintelligible. Mr. Green's conducting was good and seemed to impart his interpretation to the group in most of the repertoire. It is felt that a little more dignity in movements of both hands and feet would help the conductor in putting over his point to both the group and the audience. John Herod was the able accompanist.

LOS ANGELES MUSICIANS

The Los Angeles Musicians held a successful artist tea at the Elk's Club last Sunday afternoon.

Musicale At At. Odelia's Hall, Sun.

On a gala musical and dramatic program next Sunday afternoon April 29, at St. Odelia's Recreation Hall, 53rd and Hooper, starlet Suzette Harbin, "Belle Sauvage" of "Foxes Of Harrow," will head a list of top interracial talent.

The affair will be staged as the tenth anniversary of Queen Of the Angels Council, Knights of Peter Claver ,and Court No. 87, Harry Levette's Hidden Talent Players, famous for stage USO camp programs and television, have arranged the entertainment.

Other guest artists will be singers Julie Carrasco, Ethel Washington, Lily Moss; dancers from the Bettye Martin studio, tapster Clayborne Williams, and others. The anniversary affair will be conducted throughout the afternoon.

Art Exhibit

Anya Fisher is again enjoying one of her one-woman shows in a local gallery. Her exhibit is currently being shown at the Anthers Gallery, 767 N. La Cienga Blvd., and will continue to May 11.

The artist was a former student at Jepson Art Institute in 1947, under Rico Le Brun. She has an excellent display of "Korean Series" inspired by the present war in Korea. There is also a beautiful portrayal of "Neighbors." There is something for every art collector.



GUEST-LIST PARLEY. Checking their guest lists as they address invitations for their novel Mother's Day Symposium, May 13 are members of the Pitt-Los Club's energetic Committee on Arrangements for the event. L. to r. Mesdames Georgia Perry, Zelma Wilson, Nan Lee, president; Bess Gant, chairman; Mary Clay, co-chairman and Mayme Neal. Byrd Photo

Bridge Winners Of Harmony Club Told at Meeting

The March winners for the Harmony Duplicate Bridge Club were Estelle Bryant and Lewis Woods.

The Harmony Club is giving prizes for the winners every Thursday night in addition to the monthly winners. Prizes won in March were: table lighters, portable decanter sets, and military sets. There is also a drawing for a free door prize.

Winners of prizes for March 8, Raymond C. Henson and K. Z. Sedberry; March 15, Mae Denton and Dr. A. L. Wallace; March 22, Myrtle Scott and Jasper Weldon, and March 29, Hollie Steed and Charles Ford.

Our club members are giving full support to all the plays averaging twelve tables each week. Everyone has a chance to win the weekly prize and of course the ones with the most accumulated points at the end of the month win the monthly trophies.

Mrs. Otelia Stephens and Mrs. Ellis Veil are still on the sick list, also one of our new members, Mrs. Marion Lonion. Our heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Delaney Norman on the death of his three grandchildren.

"Fashions Of 1951" A Narcissus Feature Sunday, May 6th

The Narcissus Art and Literary Club will present "Fashions of 1951" on Sunday, May 6 at 1225 South Wilton Place. Lovely models will show attractive as well as appropiate morning, afternoon, party, garden, and cocktail wear.

Miss Opal Clinton, member of the Hollywood Modeling Academy and local beauty, will model every type of attire from swimming suit to formals. Mrs. Beulah Johnson, Los Angeles milliner, will show hats depicting "Paris at its Best."

Twenty beautiful collegiates will display evening attire. There will be many added attractions.

The Albert Fagelsons Host at Passover Feast to Friends

Friends and associates were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fagelson for Seder at the home of Velda and Albert Solomon, daughter and son-in-law of the Fagelsons, last Saturday evening at 323 South Mansfield Road.

The evening was spent at the dinner table feast listening to original poems, compositions, and dramatic sketches by Miss Beulah Richardson. Paul Robeson recordings, and felicitations from the guests for a delightful evening.

Those who enjoyed the feast for the grand celebration were Charlotta A. Bass, Beulah Richardson, James Rogers, Sadie Doroshkin, Bill Tomkin, Bill Goltz, Lillian Goltz, Mike Goltz, Ruth Goldner, Sanford Goldner, Abraham Olden, Alvin P. Solomon, Albert A. Fagelson, Zelda Solomon, Jean Aiken, Frances E. Williams, Valerie Margolis, Ben Margolis, Pearl Fagelson, Diane Aiken and Michael Solomon.

Michael Gold who did a splendid job as master of ceremonies, narrated the history of The Passover an important event in the Jewish history.

WASHINGTON-CHANEY WEDDING

Sunday afternoon, April 15, the very popular Miss Lenore Washington became the bride of Mr. Aquilla Chaney Jr., at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, 2030 Victoria Ave.

Miss Washington was a picture of loveliness in a beautiful white ankle length lace set with rhinestones over bridal flesh satin. Her hat was of the same material with a tulle veil that formed a double bow and hung to the right shoulder. On the left was a large pink rose.

Her bridal bouquet was of pink rose buds with blue satin streamers. Her jewelry was of rhinestones.

She was attended by her sister Miss H. Beatrice Washington and was given in marriage by Mr. James L. Washington, no relation, but who introduced the couple. The best man was Mr. Walter Williams.

Mr. Chaney, formerly of Dallas, Texas, has resided in California for eight years and is employed in the Postal Service.

Rev. Merle H. Chaney, brother of the groom, officiated at the ceremony.

The Washington sisters are well known in this city as well as Detroit, Michigan. Miss Beatrice Washington has been one of the leading beauticians of this city, and is a member of the American Bridge Association.

Miss Lenore Washington is a well known modiste.

A reception followed immediately after the wedding. There were about 200 guests to extend best wishes to the happy couple.

Mrs. Cavin Jones and Mrs. Olive Wise poured. Miss Clothilde Woodson, Mrs. Dorothy Washington, Mrs. Irene G. Hall, Mrs. Thelma Lovett and Mrs. Charlie Mae Palmer were hostesses.

The many lovely gifts were punctiously registered by Mrs. Viola B. Henry, Mrs. Julia Scott and Mrs. Arie Walker.

The couple are at home to their many friends at 423 E. 40th Pl., Los Angeles.

Son Born to Galloways

Rev. Lloyd Galloway, pastor of Lincoln Congregational Church was presented with an 8 pound 13 ounce son Sunday night at California Lutheran Hospital by his wife, who is doing well as is the son. This is the third child and second son of the Galloways. Elizabeth is three and a half, Lloyd is 22 months and the new heir is named Mark Edward. The family resides in the parsonage of the church, 1270 Vernon Ave.

James Anderson Co-ordinator At Press Conference

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Commending all of the local newspapers except the Los Angeles Sentinel for their forthright support of the drive, Mr. Anderson said this year's campaign had received the best coverage of any campaign the organization had ever indulged in. The papers have cooperated one hundred per cent, individuals, organizations and business concerns should follow suit, he concluded.

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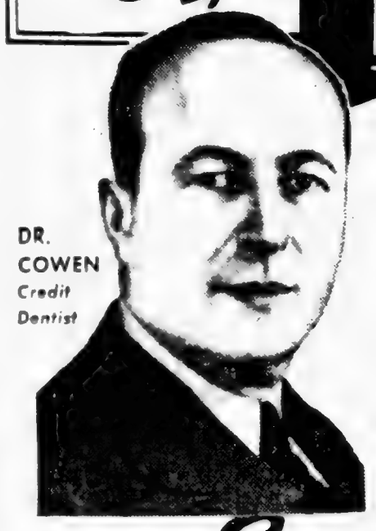
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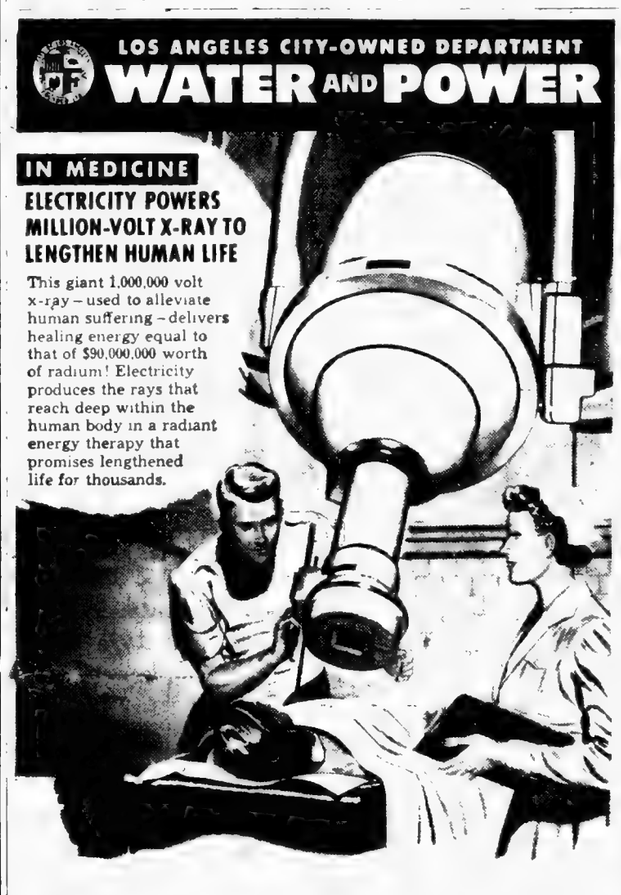
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A SOLDIER MARRIES: Sgt. Vansent Proby, Jr. and Cordelia Johnson, both of Los Angeles, were married at Camp Roberts, by Rev. Chalmers Gaither. Maid of Honor was Esther Adams, assistant director of the Service club at Camp Roberts, and best man was Major Walter T. Bryant, Executive Officer. The couple is now living at Camp Lewis, Washington. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vansent Proby.



ON THE WAY TO HAPPINESS: Married at Camp Roberts recently were Cordelia Johnson and Sgt. Vansent Proby, Jr. of Los Angeles

SOCIALITING

with Wini Orr

IT HAS BEEN our great privilege to write for **The California Eagle** these past months, and to bring you a column on general social happenings. Thank you for being wonderful readers.

AS WITH all things, the end has come. The grand dame of journalism, Charlotta A. Bass is retiring after a memorable forty years in one of the toughest businesses there is. Hers has been an enviable record in fighting for the things she so strongly believed in. Nothing is more gratifying than to see a person fight for the things they believe in, and that, Charlotta Bass has done all through the years.

THERE HAVE been so many affairs each Sunday, until it is difficult to bring you accounts of them all. This past week end being no exception.

PERHAPS WE will start earlier in the week with the very impromptu get-to-gether the Gilbert Lindseys had for George Weaver, in town from Washington, D. C. Mr. Weaver, assistant to the Director of National Resources Planning Board, was scheduled hourly for press conferences; trips to Riverside, Bakersfield, and San Diego, and on to San Francisco and Seattle, before returning to Washington. All conferences were in connection with the survey he made of the minority groups in the mushrooming war industries. The Lindseys provided just a little breather the dynamic Weaver needed in his busy schedule.

THE WESLEYAN Service Guild chalked up another one of their successful fashion reviews at the Church Federation on West Adams, Sunday. The majestic old mansion, once the residence of the Haggertys, was the setting for a beautifully dressed crowd which was seated in the main salon and commanded a view of the double staircase down which the lovely models came.

It was our pleasure to commentate the show, and we are grateful for the wonderful cooperation received from the following beautiful models: Mary Glenn the lovely bride; Deloach Beaver; Abbie Bell; Marinetta McKenzie, Essie Brown; Gertrude Maxwell helped us line up the show and now we know why she is so indispensible to Mr. Bowdin; Ann Price (that girl has so much originality in her designs); Consuelia Jox; Augusta Saunders, Gwendolyn Bell; Jacqueline Dawkins; vivacious Gladys Dickerson, guest models Marguerite Fisher, Alberta McKinney, Margaret Goode, Ethel Taylor, and Grace Fegan (absolutely gorgeous models hats like Grace), and the hats were Robbie Slocumb's, then there was mother Ruth Dennis, Joan Moore, and Mamie Maxwell. The show was well stolen by the junior edition, and especially the not quite two-year-old Colman Twins and the miniature Sherise Judice.

WHILE WE were carrying on at our appointment, we understand the Allegria Girls were packing them in at the Club Oasis with their benefit Cabaret party for the Duarte Tuberculosis Hospital.

MARY McLEOD BETHUNE spoke to an attentive audience at the beautiful new St. Paul's Baptist Church. Always a treat to hear the wonderful woman, her main emphasis was on the necessity of unity in the race.

THE DOLL LEAGUE Charity Club was lavishly entertained by member Harriet Wadley Johnson at her South Belhaven home. Serving a complete turkey and ham bouffet dinner, with tasty hor's d'ouerves and cocktails throughout the evening, Harriet was voted a charming hostess.

LOOKING MIGHTY PRETTY, Marian Ford was out for the first time since the birth of Master Gary E. Ford.

NOTE IN the mail from Herme Crowder, reporter for "Ten Women," informing us that the name of the club has been altered to just the "Women."

BERNICE WRIGHT, chairman of publicity for Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, right on the job with her advances for the Hazel Scott concert which the sorority is sponsoring the sixth of May. High in her praise for the support of Zenobia Allen, who is president of the local chapter; Alice Long, chairman of the concert committee; Ida Wigley, secretary and ticket chairman Reatha Beck, Ursula Murrell, Lucile Robertson, Dora Taylor, Rudy Eagleson, Marilouise Mitchell, Sue Bowdan, Susie Hawkins, Lucille Bonnett, Armanda Nelson and Jessie McDaniel who are all in there pitching to make this the Social highlight of the spring season. Those of us who have never heard Miss Scott should not miss this opportunity, and those of us who have enjoyed her artistry in the past, are looking forward to the treat again.

THE CALENDAR of coming events: Sunday, May 29, that is will be a day of much activity starting with Iota Phi Lambda sorority's annual Fashion Review with your choice of tea or coffee at Gertrude Hick's home on South Wilton Starting at 11 and lasting until three in the afternoon.

THE ORIGINAL Cavalrettes Social Club whose president is Clothilde Woodson, has one of their engraved invitations on our desk to attend their Bridal Coffee and Fashions at the Masonic Temple on South Broadway the same afternoon. Their hours are from one 'til five.

NOT TO be overlooked and definitely not to be ignored is the invitation from the Southern California Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Association. They will celebrate their twenty-fourth anniversary at the Wilfandel Clubhouse. This is, incidentally the Auxiliary.

PARADISE COURT No. 21, of the Heroines of Jerico, are playing hostesses at their third annual tea at the Friendship Home on East 28th, during the hours from three to seven in the afternoon.

ROSA PULLIAM, our "other" mother has bid us be sure and look in on the Rainbow Tea and musical being sponsored by the Retired Ushers Progressive Club of the First A.M.E. Zion Church. They will be holding forth in the six hundred block on East Santa Barbara Street.

BY THIS you can take your choice from our personal invitations, and be sure of having a pleasant afternoon in the event you are fondering what to do with the weather shaping up as it is.

WITH DEADLINE at hand we repeat that it has been fun, and a privilege to write for you and the experience well worth the effort.

Until we see you again in print this has been your SOCIALITING SCRIBE, WINI ORR.



HONORED AT BANQUET . . . Echo Stanton Robinson is shown here with others as she was the recipient of the Nobel award, presented to her at the Crystal Tea Room. Reading from left to right, seated: Roscoe Robinson, husband of the honoree; Echo Stanton Robinson, guest of honor; Margerette White, daughter of Mrs. Robinson. Standing, from left to right: Grand Esquire Gus Bradley of Long Beach, Calif. and Mrs. McCandless of Detroit, Mich., Grand National Directress of the I.B.P.O.E. of W. Shrine Dept.

Calvarettes Win Favor At Coffee Extravaganza

The Cavalrettes met with Mattye S. Miller in the beautiful home of Mrs. Lillie Johnson, 804 East 42nd Street, Friday night April 20. Regular business and last minute preparation for the Coffee Extravaganza were dispensed with as rapidly as feasible. All members were in attendance and enthusiasm ran high as we reviewed and talked much about the coming Coffee Extravaganza.

Two guests, Mrs. Sallye Hayes and Miss Freira Davenport, were introduced to the club, after which a chicken dinner was served with apple pie and coffee completed the evening. All expressed special thanks to the hostesses for a delightful evening.

Calvarettes, Inc. Enjoy Delightful Evening At Meet

Breaths of Spring were actually left over to breathe its beauty and sweetness on the Coffee Extravaganza of the Cavalrettes Inc. on Sunday, April 22.

Popular Essie Rodgers in her own refreshing style, did her self proud and enhanced the program which she served as M.C.

Clubs represented by guest hostesses were the Cloque En Repa, Vivian O. Marsh, Orgeneaux of Pasadena, Les Bonbonieres and the Thrift Art Club.

Beauty was bursting out all over again as we assembled in the attractive and well appointed home of Mrs. Gertrude Hicks 1225 S. Wilton Place as the popular club entertained their friends between the hours of 11-3 p.m. Displaying the finest and latest in fashions, furs and hats were beautiful models Barbara Gray, Velma Rodgers Walker, Freira Davenport, Doris Newton, Katie Glass, Juanita Friday, Mona Jones, Carmen Davis, Velma Nance and Grace Fegan.

Supporting the club in some of the fashions were Mr. Mosby, Huntington Park J. & J. Clothiers, Berliner the furrier, Ruth Epps, Gladys People, and Alma Perkins, hats. These hats were some of the most beautiful to be seen this spring and would compliment the wardrobe of any fair lady. The music for the affair was furnished by the very youthful Nelson Combo and others of the entertainment field.

Pitts-Los Club Presents "Mother's Day" Symposium

The Pitts-Los club, for the past eight years one of the city's most progressive and better known organizations, will add yet another success to its long list of widely heralded, timely undertakings comes Sunday, May 13, when the group presents its interesting Mother's Day Symposium.

Dr. Frederick Bailes, internationally known author and lecturer, will make the principal address. Locale for the symposium which bids fair to being the weekend's most colorful event is the swank Casa Raphael, 2058 South Harvard Boulvard. Three until seven are the appointed hours.

Proceeds will go to the Spastic Children's Foundation, the nonprofit, non-sectarian organization specializing in the care and treatment of the cerebral palsied, whic hthe clu badopted as its chief philantrophic project a year ago.

Among those having birthdays in April are Margaret Rene, Georgia Hardimon, F. E. Miller, Antoinette Atkinson, Bessie Miller, Juaneta Miller, Roselle Fernandez, Quida Williams, Claudebelle Parker, Ellen Garrott and Drs. H. Claude Hudson, W. Henry Atkinson.

Lou LuTor Exce's As Fashion Narrator At Waldorf Astoria

Tea Honors Mrs. McGee

Mr. and Mrs. Hausey's beautiful modern home at 2012 East [illegible] St. was the setting for an afternoon tea honoring Mrs. Rosalee Malone, wife of Willie McGee, last Sunday.

Approximately 75 guests called during the afternoon and Mrs. Hausey proved to be a delightful hostess.

Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. McGee held her listeners spellbound as she told the story of her husband's charge of rape, the trial, his conviction and his present imprisonment.

The story of the McGee is the story of the Negro people in the South.

Gardenia Girls

The Gardenia Girls were entertained at the Crystal Tea Room by the president, Mrs. Francis Fox.

The table in the beautiful dining room was decorated with the club colors, pink and green. The centerpiece was made up of gardenias with pink and green candles, designed by the vice-president, Mrs. Albertha Anderson. It was presented to Mrs. Fox by Mrs. Anderson.

A delicious lunch dinner was served. Mrs. Fox gave each guest a souvenir and to Mrs. Anderson she gave an orchid corsage.

Other guests were Mesdames Lina Green, Josephine George, Louise M. Brice, Sreida Noltre, and Helen Mae Nole. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Marie Jones, 121 East 54th St.

Original Few Club Installs Officers, Entertains Guests

Chicago Visitor Guest At Thrift Art Meeting

The Thrift Art Club met with Mrs. Inez Fortier of Virginia Road Friday evening. Delicious tidbits were served by the hostess who is an expert of the culinary arts.

Guests of the evening was Mrs. Violet Cook from Chicago. She has been the house guest of Mrs. Frances Green, mother of club member Lillia Moore, for several weeks.

Extensive plans for a June picnic were discussed.

Third Annual Tea Planned By Mu-So-Lit Club

Hostess to the Mu-So-Lit club last Thursday, April 19th was Mrs. Prudence Cook of 1377 East 18th street. Plans were made for their third annual tea which will be held at the residence of Mrs. Cook on Sunday, April 29th from 3-7. The members plan to make it a gala affair.

The members were delighted to have Mrs. Lyman Starks present. It isn't very often that Mr. Starks can attend the meetings. Mrs. Gladys Allen, the club's president, asked Mrs. Estelle Butler to thank Mrs. Cook for a delightful afternoon.

Garden Fete

The garden fete sponsored by Ralph W. Porter and a bevy of lovely hostesses for the benefit of St. Martin's Episcopal Church on South Compton Blvd., will be held at 2058 South Harvard Blvd. on Sunday during the hours of 4 and 7.

There will be a continuous musical program featuring piano, organ and voice. Rev. Llewelyn Williams is vicar of St. Martin's.

Les Dames Bal Masque Creates National Interest

With the club entries getting larger and larger the spectacular social affair of the season, the "Bal Masque" being presented by the Les Dames Social and Charity Club on Sunday, May 6th at the Elks' Lane Gardens has created national interest as well as local.

La Tanya Griffin, New York fashion designer, who is again preparing a trip to Paris, has word that she will send a "Hattress" direct from New York, one of her own creations to be entered in the contest.

The judges for the affair are Mildred Blount, Kenneth Hopkins, and Eddie Stevenson.

Clubs interested are asked to fill out an entry blank or just mail the club name, along with that of the president to 202 Cimmeron, in care of Les Dames Club. There is no entry fee nor any limitations as to the type of headpiece that you wish your club to enter. All entry blanks must be in by the 11th of May.

Mrs. Robinson, Past Daughter Ruler, Hiawatha Temple No. 9[illegible] Given Highest Honor In Elkdor

Seven gaily gowned girls all members of the Shrine Club were hostesses at a banquet honoring Mrs. Echo Stanton Robinson, Past Daughter Ruler Hiawatha Temple No. 9[illegible] Order of Elks, Sunday evening at the Crystal Tea Room at 7:30 p.m.

Highlighting the occasion were the out-of-town notables. Among them were: Mrs. Bertha Mc[illegible]oss, National Director Order of Elks, and her sister, Mrs. Josephine Delford, County Supervisor in Wayne[illegible] from Detroit, Michigan; Dr. Daisy Northcross, retired physician and owner of the Mercy Hospital, also of Detroit; William Bigsby, of Fresno, Calif. noted writer, lecturer and fraternal leader of Central California.

Local guests numbered nearly a hundred. Outstanding among them were notables from the fraternities, churches, social and political clubs. Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Mrs. Lola Washington, Mrs. Mabel Gray, Mrs. Mary [illegible] Cookste, Mrs. Mary Frontis, Mrs. E. Nuby, Atty. Juan Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacBeth, J. B. Beamon, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Claude Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bradley of Long Beach, Mrs. Mary Lue Doole, the Pacific States Association and many other made up the guest [illegible].

The highest point of interest was the presentation of the Past Daughter Ruler's pin to Mrs. Robinson by Mrs. McCa[illegible]

Negro History Club Hold Installation At Regular Meeting

One of the most impressive [illegible] ever held by the Negro History Club was held at the Vista Del Mar Boys Center Dale Evans Rogers and Mrs. Fred M. Wilcox, Mrs. Elk K. Mayes, Miss Laura Sloan, Miss Evangeline Woodfork, Mrs. Nettie Reese, Mrs. Laura Forrester, Mrs. Sammie Patterson, Mrs. Claudia Jernigan and Mr. Johanna Sutton.

While socializing appetizing refreshments were served by the entertainment committee Refreshments were made by Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Duke and other members. A vocal solo was sung by James Wilson. Mr. Thomas Bennett sang "A Message" Amongst Friends" composed by Mr. Percy Smith, program chairman for the club.

Mrs. Elk K. Mayes and Miss Laura Sloan were presented with Negro [illegible] books. Mrs. Vassie Wright, president of Ou Authors Study Club, displayed her new [illegible] she presented her [illegible] History Week.

Social Notes

The Anchorette Club enjoyed roller skating and bowling at the Sunset rink Saturday.

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Mrs. Luicille Boswell entertained at a luncheon Saturday at her home on Wellington Rd. in honor of Mrs. Mabel Payne of Cleveland, Ohio. Sunday Mrs. Payne spent the day with her niece and husband Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Singleton of San Diego, Calif.

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Mrs. Josephine Smith was hostess to the Bib and Tucker, Wed. evening at her lovely newly completed home.

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Dr. Joseph Hayes left Tuesday for a few weeks vacation in New York City.

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Mrs. S. Dorsey of West 36th st., was hostess to the Val Verde Improvement Association Sunday afternoon.

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Mrs. Ethel Atkinson entertained the Just For Fun Club Friday with a bridge luncheon. members welcomed Mrs. Clara Scruggs back, who had been abroad for several months. Guest prizes were won by Mesdames Homer Brothers, Sarah Griffen, and Roselle Fernandez. Club prizes went to Mrs. Margaret Moore and Mrs. Clara Scruggs.

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Mrs. Emma Holt was hostess to the Idle Hour Club Tuesday at a bridge luncheon.

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Mrs. Clara Scrugg who has been over seas with her husband, Major Baxter Scruggs, for the last 1½ years, returned home Wednesday.

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Mrs. Antoinette Atkinson was honored at a birthday dinner Saturday, given by her mother, Mrs. Ethel Atkinson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Miller had as their guest to dinner Wednesday Mrs. Leila Powell of Philadelphia, Pa.

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Dr. and Mrs. Warner Wright entertained their Couple Club Saturday evening with a dinner party.

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Two impromptu breakfasts were enjoyed by friends after the Friday Niters formal at the homes of the Walter Davis's and the J. R. Porturigs.

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Mrs. Meredith Hatcher was hostess to the Nannate Club Sat., bridge was enjoyed after the appetizing luncheon prepared by Alena Dent, guest prizes were won by Mesdames Zephyr Ramsey and Elizabeth Armstrong of Pasadena.

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Mesdanes Aulette Allen, Melba Holly, Sylvia Weekes and Maggie Rawles were cohostesses to the Auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. Tuesday evening at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Allen in Berkeley Square. Two representatives from the City Adoption bureau gave highlights of the workings of the bureau. Out of town guests were Dr. Daisy Northcross, Mrs. Josephine Belford of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. S. Berryman of Kansas City, Mo.

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Mrs. Jay Fairchild is all smiles over the eight pound bass that she caught last week at Lake Meade, Calif.

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SPORTS

Jeff Hi Sports; Homecoming Day

TRACK: — Two of the oldest track records at Jefferson High are in danger of being smashed this year with the appearance of two stellar athletes on the scene. Bryant Allen's sizzling 220 mark of 20.9 of over a decade ago is still on the books, but Jeff's Floyd Dennis is chopping his way down the clock this season. Thus far he has hit 21.2 without apparently trying his best. This mark equals Pell Mell Pattons stint at University High. Flyin' Floyd may make city history on May 18th with a 20.9 or 20.8 in the Coliseum.

The other athlete with the stamina that shows championship form is Jimmy Walker who is just a few seconds away from Jeff's school mark for the mile, 4:30.5, set by the incomparable Louis Beadle back in the 30's. Jimmy won a thriller last week by beating the top miler in the city, Leon Carrillo from Garfield in a nifty 4:36.8. Watch Jimmy on All City Night, May 18th. He's the kind of competitor who comes through when the chips are down.

Baseball. — The varsity and tenth grade teams exchanged positions last week as the former lost its second league contest to Garfield and the tenth graders knocked off the Garfield JV's. The varsity is still in contention for the league title, however, as every single team in the So. League has tasted defeat. The 10th grade season record stands at five wins and five losses. The varsity has an 8-win and 4 losses record.

Tennis.—Jeff waxed Roosevelt 7-0 last week to maintain its second place standing. As in baseball, Washington is the big gun and is next on the Jeff agenda.

Standings of the Teams in Southern League Sports Competition

Baseball

	Won	Lost	Tied
Washington	3	1	0
Manual Arts	2	1	1
Jefferson	2	2	0
Garfield	2	2	0
Fremont	2	2	0
Roosevelt	0	3	1

This week: Jeff at Washington Tuesday, Jeff at Fremont, Thursday.

10TH GRADE

	W	L
Los Angeles	3	0
Dorsey	1	1
Fremont	1	1
Jefferson	0	3

This week: Jeff at LA, Wednesday.

Track:

	Won	Lost
Jefferson	4	0
Manual Arts	3	1
Roosevelt	2	2
Fremont	2	2
Garfield	1	3
Washington	0	4

Tennis

	Won	Lost
Washington	2	0
Jefferson	1	1
Fremont	1	1
Garfield	1	1
Manual Arts	1	1
Roosevelt	0	2

This week: Washington at Jeff, Friday—Homecoming Day.

Sportsman Hoffman Honored

LOS ANGELES—H. Leslie Hoffman, prominent Los Angeles sportsman and radio-television manufacturer, received the Helms Athletic Foundation award this week at Helms Hall during a reception which was given in his honor.

Helms Athletic Foundation cited the president of the Hoffman Radio Corporation for his "noteworthy contributions to sports," through sponsorship and pioneering of college football telecasts in 1950, wherein Hoffman had guaranteed the gates of 30 Pacific Coast Conference games in Seattle, Berkeley, Palo Alto and Los Angeles, in addition to micro-waving games up and down the west coast.

More than 200 athletic leaders, sportsmen and friends joined in honoring Hoffman.

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Davenport Signs for American Giants

CHICAGO—Manager Winfield Welch of the Chicago American Giants announced this week that Outfielder Ducky Davenport, veteran ballhawk, has been signed and will be given tryout on a trial basis.

Davenport, who hit .320 with Maganalles in Venezuela the past winter, is in his fifteenth year in organized Negro baseball. Although he is in the twilight of an outstanding career, Welch believes he may be a valuable addition to the Giants if he performs in the Negro American League as well as he did in Venezuela the past season.

"If he hits anywhere near as well for us as he did for Maganalles," the Giant manager said, "I'll keep him on the team. You can't ignore a .320 hitter these days."

Meanwhile, the Giants continued their spring training chores this week and from all indications the Chicago club will be one of the strongest in the league this season.

The Giants play their first game on May 6 against the Philadelphia Stars in Louisville, Ky. They open their home season at Comiskey Park in Chicago on May 20.

Thirty-three players have been working out since training started two weeks ago and by the time the pennant chase starts, Welch expects to have a sound, hard-hitting team ready for action.

The best looking prospects right now are Don Johnson, second baseman; Charles Stewart, outfielder; Carl Coleman, first baseman; Robert Hinesman, left-hand pitcher and Johnny Williams, also a pitcher.

The Giants continue their exhibition series with the Birmingham Black Barons this week. The schedule: April 27, Marshall, Tex.; 28, Muskogee, Okla.; 29; Oklahoma City; 30, Wichita Falls, Tex.; May 1, Ft. Smith, Ark; 2, Greenwood, Miss.; 3, Huntsville, Ala.; and on May 4 they leave the Barons to play the Evansville Braves at Evansville, Ind.

Northern League Meet

Occidental College will play host to the Northern League Meet scheduled for Friday, May 4th.

John H. Francis, Polytechnic High School will be the managing school for the League.

Contenders will be Belmont, Huntington Park, Lincoln, Marshall, Poly, and Wilson.

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Rams Sign Boyd for '51 Season

LOS ANGELES, April 26—The Los Angeles Rams today began assembling veterans from their 1950 National Conference championship team with the announcement that four stars have come to terms for the 1951 season.

The players are Ends Jack Zilly and Bob Boyd and Halfbacks Tommy Kalmanir and Woodley Lewis. The veterans are divided evenly between offense and defense, with Zilly and Lewis regulars on the defensive platoon and Kalmanir and Boyd members of the offensive team.

Lewis, one of the prize rookies in the National Football League last year, tied for second in pass interception in the loop with 12, and climaxed his first year by earning a berth on the National Conference All-Stars in the First Annual Pro Bowl. Lewis played for Los Angeles City College and the University of Oregon before joining the Rams.

Boyd, NCAA sprint champion with a mark of 9.5 in the 100-yard dash, started brilliantly in his opening season in pro football by catching four touchdowns in the first five passes he received. Boyd played for Compton Junior College and Loyola.

Zilly, an All-American at Notre Dame, has played with the Rams for the past four years and is regarded as one of the finest defensive wingmen in the league. A good offensive end, too, he is among the best all-around players in the game.

Kalmanir, a watch-charm speedster from Nevada, finished his second year with the Rams in 1950, specialized in punt and kickoff returns, running back 13 of each to place second behind league leader Vitamin Smith on the Ram squad.

Trout Season Opens

Crowley Lake, the huge Eastern High Sierra reservoir known nationally as the "home o fthe big trout," will again assume the limelight in the Southland sports scene when its 1951 angling season opens next Saturday (April 28).

According to the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department, which operates the 10-mile long man-made lake for fishing, more than 5,000 sportsmen and sportswomen are expected ot be on hand opening day to have their first 1951 try at boating Croyley's big Loch Leven. Rainbow, and Black Spotted Tahoe.

Youth Track And Field Meets, Sat.

Throughout Los Angeles County, public and private recreation agencies will hold preliminary track and field meets this Saturday ,April 28 launching a county-quest for honors.

Winners and runners-up of the events will represent their districts in the first annual Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Boys' Track and Field Championship scheduled to be held in the big bowl on May 5th at 10 a.m.

According to the Coliseum Commission, sponsor of the track meet, only youngsters who have not competed on high school, junior college, or college track teams may participate in the county-wide meet.

More than 25 recreation agencies are scheduled to enter teams, with the meet to be run off in two classes, according to the ages of the young thinclads.

The junior division will be for youngsters 13 through 15, while the senior division will be for boys 16 and 17.

Track and field events include dashes, broad jumps, high jumps, and four-man relays, the Commission said.

Baby Ashley Arrives

A baby boy named Gregory was born last Monday at Queen of Angels Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ashley, 145 East 47th Street. It is reported that the baby weighs 6 pounds and that mother and son are doing just fine.

Red 'N White Down Omegas In Blazing Fury; Barksdale, Minor Aid Lagging Alphas

Aroused to a rip-roaring-roof-raising-sorta mad-like frenzy—they yelled; they hollered; they screamed—til narry a vocal cord was left in proper tact! It wasn't a crew of hunt'ng hounds cashing fresh blood, it was Omega and Kappa rooters standing on needle points and sitting on razor edges as they nearly brought the roof down while pulling for their respective hoop groups.

From this terrific bombardment of clashing vocals emerged the rejoiced shout of "Yes we're satisfied." These were Kappa faithfuls voicing approval of a completely exhausted but victorious five representing the Kappa Alpha Psi basketeers who had just done with giving Omega hoopmen a 45-39 lashing before a full-packed house who refused to keep put during recent intra-frat basketball play on the Loyola High School court.

Alpha Hopes Brighter

Those who "kept their heads" remembered the first of the double-upper which featured a re-newed Alpha aggression sparked by such "debutants" as Don "Mr. Basketball" Borksdale and Dave Minor.

While one graced the court in towering height and displayed cage mastry in every department, the other also added basketball feats of particular note—plus showing a peculiar sense of sympathetic uderstanding for referees who must call decision at the risk of liberty or limb.

Even in defeat, the brilliancy of Sigma hoop swishers Bobby Pounds and Doug Shaw brought on a tremendous chorus background of "oooo and ashhs" from all sections. There was little wonder that a first period climaxed with a 17-20 score should end the mixer in a grand total of 67-80, leaning overwhelmingly in the favor of Don Barksdale and company of highly touted Alpha cagers.

Cues Are Confident

Only a few minutes prior to the Cue-Diamond fracas, Kappa bucket fans were drooling in solemn dismay over their slim chances of pulling a hoop upset over the high-striding, undefeated Omega quintet. Then — from the Red and White section, there arose a cry from the sturdy, staunch supporters to the brave sons bearing Kappa trade mark —"Win, lose or wrad, you're still our very own."

From across the hoop court—there were the rooters for the Purple and Gold smiling the smile of content bathed in the glory of victory. There was no doubt—victory, thus far, had not eluded them, and it wasn't about to change it's course tonight.

Omega's Led

There goes the whistle — the ball's in play! Strangely enough, despite the "razz-buzz" attitude of fan rivalries, both teams find themselves "cold on the floor." Cue cagers draw first blood—one—two—three buckets and still no Diamond reply . . . then it happened the Red and White men initated the beginning of a tilt destined to be a nip and tuck affair led by Omega ring-swishers clear into the closing minutes of that dramatic last quarter.

They See It Coming

Not since the previous Tuesday at San Francisco had a crowd of self-respecting, law-abiding citizens been transformed to an uncontrollable mob, gone hog-wild mad over events either happening, or about to happen. The score board had turned red — signifying only a few, furious seconds of play remaining to all others — but to Kappa fans it meant V-O night in Diamond colors.

Omega patriots saw their greatest doubts confirmed. Cue courtcourt men strided off in defeat to the thunderous applauds of loyal supporters—true to their name; true to the purple and gold.

L. A. Women's Golf Tournament

Top Southland feminine golfers will tour the Griffith Park 18-hole Wilson course tomorrow (Friday, April 27 for the leciding 36 holes of play in the 20th annual Los Angeles City Women's Golf Championship.

Sponsored by the City Recreation and Park Department, in cooperation with the Los Angeles Municipal Golf Association, the week-long classic, which began last Monday with qualifying rounds, saw a starting field of more than 120 club-wielders pointing for the 1951 crown.

Considered one of the tightest trophy races in many years, this year's tournament matched such top-flighters as Ann Pedroncelli, the 1950 Lakeside Invitational trophy winner; pretty Gloria Fecht, the surprise standout at Palm Springs; Mrs. Johnny Weismuller, Palm Springs champion; Judy Campbell, Mrs. Harry Winters, and others.

In the past, the Los Angeles tournament has been the spring board to national fame and honors in the professional field for many of the event's winners.

Softball Club Plans Banner Season With California Teams

Fielding a team for the first time, Paradise Cocktail Lounge softball club is working out regularly in preparation for a banner season of the national pastime.

Manager "Branch Rickey" Chubby Johnson of the cocktail nine has signed an all-star aggregation including some of the best known talent in the Southland. Several of the players were members of Grant's All-Stars, who copped so many titles hereabouts a few years back, that they were dubbed the Yankees of softball.

Included on the Paradise roster are Carl and Hillard Green, "Big Train" Wyatt, Cleve Macon, Dick Echols, Joe "Big Stick" Gibson, "Scow" Thomas, Ted Simpson, Tommy Miller, Ray Martin, and Willie "Take" Davis. Gibson and Thomas played with the famed Sioux City, Iowa Ghosts for a spell.

A busy season is in prospect for the Paradisers. Manager Johnson is already dickering with the Los Angeles Rams for a home and home series. He also plans to book games in neighboring towns of Long Beach, Santa Ana, Bakersifeld and Watts.

The scotch and soda nine will meet their match in the Rams who boast a terrific team with such luminaries as Tommy Fears, Jack Banta, Dick Hoerner, Bob Waterfield and Glenn Davis.

Resplendant in brand new uniforms and equipment, the Paradisers should cut a wide swath in local softball circles. The team is backed by genial Al Austin, lounge proprietor.

Health Council Meets

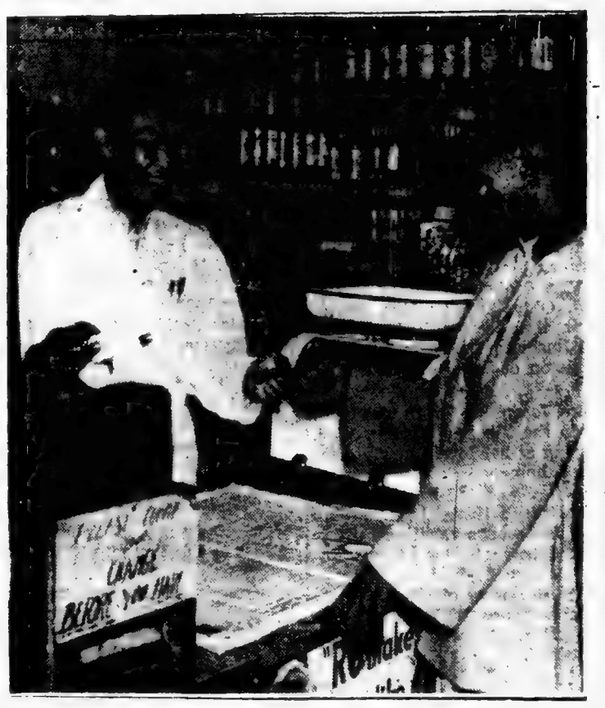
The First Annual Community Public Meeting of the Southeast District Health Council will be held Sunday, April 29 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Southeast District Health Center, 4920 Avalon Boulevard.

According to Rev. V. J. Waldon, Chairman of the Health Council, this meeting, which is free, is designed to provide the public with first-hand information on the Civil Defense Program of Los Angeles, especially in the Southeast Area and the public health program in the area.

Mrs. Patterson Accompanies Mrs. McGee

Mrs. Louise Patterson, wife of William Patterson, Executive Secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, accompanied Mrs. Willie McGee to Los Angeles this week.

Mr. Patterson is himself on trial for contempt of Congress. Mrs. McGee visited the City of the Angels to tell the story of how her husband is being railroaded to the electric chair in Mississippi.



FIRST RESPONSE . . . Contributing his check of fifty dollars as the first response of business concerns to the NAACP's appeal for financial support of their current fund-raising, membership drive is Tom Cong, owner of Sator's Market, 49th and Compton. Receiving the check is Miss Essie Rodgers, president of Beta Phi Sigma Sorority in behalf of the Special Activities Committee of the local branch.

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McKINLEY DISTRICT SCOUT EXECUTIVE, Roger Willis, presents poster advertising the Boy Scout Circus to Roy Rogers (king of the cowboys) while Cub Scout, Ronald Willis smiles approvingly from his seat aboard Trigger, said to be the smartest horse in the world. The Boy Scout Circus will be held at Hollywood Bowl, Friday and Saturday evening, April 27 and 28 with 12,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers participating in the two nights of the Circus, the show will be the biggest one ever presented anywhere on a stage, according to Actor George Murphy, who is General Circus Chairman.

On The Turf

By GEORGE A. RAMSEY

NEW CALIENTE in Old Mexico: The champion, and still champion, War Allies who captured his seventh straight victory at the Caliente oval last Sunday. Before a crowd of over 7600, lovers of the sport of kings received one of the greatest ova-



GEO. A. RAMSEY

tions ever given a horse at the border course. When the former stake horse, now 9 years old and the son of imported Alibhal, made his move at the 3-8 pole, crowds let out a grand cheer.

When Tom Gwynne of the public address system announced "Here comes War Allies," as they headed into the home stretch it was War Allies by two lengths and at the finish he was five lengths in front and just coasting in the fast time of 1:10 3-5, paying the good price of $5.60. In winning seven straight races War Allies set a modern record at New Caliente Track. At the old track in Tijuana Harry D., owned by the late C. B. Irvin, won 11 straights.

Colin, owned by the late James R. Keene, won 15 straight races on the New York tracks and retired undefeated. This was the only horse in the last fifty years with such a record. G. F. Jenkins, who claimed War Allies for $1250 here last Jan. 14th must have found the fountain of youth for his ailing legs.

Vista Ring, the speedy colt by Wire Tapper-Black Ring, carried his speed over the mile and seventy yards to score a nose victory of the fast closing Snip in the secondary, billed as the National City Allowances. Snip, the favorite, was off to a bad start but made up a world of ground and would have won in another jump.

Vista Ring, a longshot, paid $26.80, 9.60, 6.40; Snip, $3.60, 3.20. The daily-double still continues to pay big figures. The lucky holders of Bonner Reign, winner of the fourth race, and Dark Wine, victor of the fifth, received $136.20 for two. The Quniela paid $40.60. The Favorite was first and Royal Glade was second.

The mutuels handle for the twelve races was $211,351. This Saturday the feature on the eight race program will be "The Portland" at six furlongs. On Sunday managing director, Walter C. Marty, has billed two big features to support the twelve race program. Main Event "The Dixie" one mile; secondary, "The Brandywine" six furlongs. An added so-feature will be "The Twin Oaks" at six furlongs. Rapid progress is being made on the new beautiful terrace at the club house.

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TOUBO ERA — Raced green, will score.

DUNKIRK — Ran good race, was second.

FIRO SAHIB — Fast closing second.

BLACK RED — Tired in closing strides.

PERFECT SWEEP — Enough said. Get yours.

SNIP — Will nip them at the wire.

FOXYLESTER — Getting good again.

PICAFORT — A new commer. Can run.

SACRED COW — Beaten favorite. Go back.

RADAC — Watch out for this one.

CARNIE BEAR—Fit and ready.

BAYMEADOWS:

LIFE TIME — Ready for best efforts.

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JOLLY JUMBUCK — At a good price.

BARGING BOY — Over a distance get yours.

Turf Conference

William H. "Bill" Johnson and Fred W. Roewekamp will represent the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department at the two-day Southern California conference on Turf Culture to be held Monday and Tuesday (April 30, May 1) at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Johnson, well-known to Southland golfers as golf course manager for the City Recreation and Park Department, is president of the National Greenskeeping Superintendents Association. He will preside at the Tuesday morning panel discussion on trees and turf.

Roewekamp, city forester for the City Recreation and Park Department, will preside over the Tuesday afternoon session of the conference.

Hollywood Pk. Made Beautiful For Races

Hollywood Park, preparing for the opening of its thorough-bred racing season May 11, will burst out with a million blooms during its 50-day meeting, according to Vice-President and General Manager J. F. Mackenzie.

Approximately 100,000 new plants have already been placed in the ground in the infield, grandstand and clubhouse gardens. With its thousands of permanent shrubs and trees and many acres of new lawn, he predicted that the "track of the lakes and flowers," already world famous for its beauty, will be at its loveliest for its twelfth racing season.

Coliseum Relays

Twenty-eight thousand ticket applications for the 11th Annual Los Angeles Coliseum Relays, to be held Friday night, May 18, were in the mails today, announced Willis O. Hunter, general chairman of this year's event. Tickets can be obtained at University of Southern California and U.C.L.A.

Present will be defending champion Mal Whitfield, ex-Ohio State and former Jefferson High School in Los Angeles athlete, who holds the world record for the half-mile in 1.49.2.

This year's quarter-mile field also includes George Rhoden of Morgan State; Walt McKibbon of Occidental; and Eddie Macon, College of Pacific.

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VS FROM A NEWSGAL'S SCRATCH PAD:

Nope! There's nothing like getting away for a little while, just tle change of environment. Matters not where you go or what do, but everybody can appreciate a change, whether it's Flor- St. Louis or Rossarita Beach. At any rate we feel much better enjoyed ourselves very much. And say, let me attempt to the many tongues awagging "in the wrong direction" since on the subject of trips, Angelle Stratton, or rather DeLaval- as she prefers being called, is NOT going away to speak wed- vows as the rumors are flying, but she's going to the Ken- y Derby as mentioned weeks ago in the column. Planing Sat- y evening, she'll stop in Detroit before going ahead. Now, erning her $1500 luggage (white rawhide) and it's beautiful, a gift and he's maaaad about her, nuff said!!! However, lle assures us, she'll fly back in time for her club's spectacu- 'Bal Masque."

Dixie Crawford seemingly making a terrific comeback in show ness with her recent RCA waxing of "Tonight of All Nights" 're welcome, Mr. Carter) and TV shows on the Bill Anson r. . . . Bettye and Horace Clark week-ending in Ensenada. . . . tte Ball Brown (she loves those "B's") all smiles and awaiting kie Brown's" vacation in a few days. . . . Whether it's her or her figure, when you look at petite Lois White the result ways satisfactory. . . . Dottie Dandridge (Hollywood's newest ser queen) will soon be saying good-byes for better soil when and that musical genius Phil Moore (whom we love dearly) in Detroit then to New York, and oh, whee, "gay Paree!!"

Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong passing through and wining and ng at the local spots. . . . Sorry to have missed out on the ak preview" of the new Casa Del Rey Motel, but was out of city. According to the people who know "what's what and s who" say the motel is terrific! (of course, they went to the k preview, too). . . . Bernard Hamilton passing through and tioning in grand style at the "Jai Ali" (guess that's how it's ed) game in Tijuana. Bernard tells us he's joined the spe- activity unit and is more than willing to entertain while serv- Uncle Sam.

Whole town's talking about the pretty red-head that frequents many bars and will order only the kind of drink with a color will match her outfit. If she doesn't slow down, next drink won't have to order minute she sits down the bartender will only to take a look and place a "Zombie" in front of her. . . . friends are tagging Neal Kent a "show-offer" 'cause he's al- doing just that. . . . Wonder why it is that the stage produc- 'Green Pastures' won a full quota of fine notices but is strug- to survive? . . . Charles Owens, who is being tagged the ia Caruso' and his Jeanette (she's the shapely ex-chorine) de- to kiss and make up after a year's "tugging at each other's t." . . . Chuck is one fella that deserves a swelluva break.

ES NEWS AND NONSENSE:

The "first lady of song," Ella Fitzgerald, celebrated her birth- yesterday at the Regal Theater in the Windy City with D.J.'s all parts of the city saluting the vocalist on her natal day.

Popular Lone Wolf Social Club varies this year from their l dinner formal and present an invitational Sport Spring e. . . With this new license being enforced, most of the after- spots have closed their doors. However, at the last minute ere notified that the "Flame" will still be burning, with J. C. d working on the new show.

The Les Dames Bal Masque seems to really be "THE THING" he year with the city's many leading clubs all entering. . . . ing to capacity crowds along the seaboard route, the Percy field Orchestra with the triple-threat pianist, composer and r in the driver's seat. Percy Mayfield continues to set up new ndance records. . . . Gee! we can't remember whether it's a er a girl, but at any rate we know that Bertha Lamb presented by with an 11 pound angel. . . . For the many fans of Erroll ner his second musical album will soon be released, titled ll Garner Gems.

The city's TV viewers anxiously awaiting the Amos 'n' Andy eries. . . . Cute Gerri Bryant will be seen as one of the Haitian ers in the new flicker starring Tyrone Power. . . . Leroy An- employed as technical adviser for the picture and is busy g a lot of translating. . . . Johnny Otis and his orchestra, along Mel Walker and Little Esther are all set for their engagement e Howard Theater in Washington, D. C. . . . Otis's waxing of Baby' hit the musical jackpot. . . . Doris Jones by this time ld be in the city. Doris is the spouse of Carl Jones, famed ber of the Delta Rhythm Boys, and who is anxiously awaite the arrival of another little income tax deduction.

SUDDEN THAWT: The smart considerate father will be good gh for his daughter to be proud of him but not so good that can't find a man better than he is." . . . Curvacious Ina Ray on demands police protection around the bandstand whenever and her all girl band play a one-niter. . . . Speaking of dances, agement of Zenda Ballroom in downtown Los Angeles do not ome mixed public dances but are willing to accept your money your social affairs and closed dances. "Now there's food for ght. . . . Nellie Lutcher in Paris again, we understand, and greater than before. Her waxing of "Pa's Not Home, Ma's airs" a fast seller.

A double header dance Friday and Saturday night at the new Ballroom. Sharing the bandstand will be Little Willie Little- and Jim Winn. . . . John Pettigrew, whom we haven't seen months comes to life again. . . . Catherine Porter and Melba pe attending the bowling tournament in the East. Melba will New York, Philly, Chicago and other points east before re- ng to the Angel City. . . . That cute and handsome grandson ontyne King tracing the calendar of "King's Liquor Store." ere's that time again which brings us to our closing thought he week. "Imitation is the sincerest form of robbery."



TRUMPET KING LOUIS ARMSTRONG wishes cronner Jimmy Grissom every success on his forthcoming tour with Hollywood Revue, sparkling variety show. Armstrong and his all-star combo are presently appearing at the Tiffany club in downtown Los Angeles.



AT OASIS . . . Ruth Brown, that knowns what "singing the blues" means, is the headliner at the Oasis along with the swing-mad band of Willis Jackson.

Dinah Is There Anyone Finer?

Recent gift made to singer Dinah Washington of a $500 diamond ring by a Chicago fan club [illegible] set the entertainment world a buzzing. Currently on tour with the celebrated Earl Bostic Band, the "Queen of the Juke Boxes" thrilled audiences [illegible] was so excited that when an invitation to attend the annual formal Easter dance of the Windy City club of young and teen-age socialites accompanied the present Dinah wired, "My Heart Cries For You." An autographed copy of the hit tune also was dispatched.

There's one thing about the Washington personality that we all agree—in both her singing and [illegible]—there's anyone finer?

Ruth Brown To 'Solidly Send" Oasis Crowd

When lovely Ruth Brown, the "Teardrops From My Eyes" girl, opens at the Club Oasis this Friday, April 27, she will be proving a real triumph to talent, faith and a game spirit. For an almost fatal accident put the nation's newest singing star almost out of action for keeps.

The young ex-choir girl from Portsmouth, Virginia, wowed an audience at New York's Cafe Society after she had started, like Sarah Vaughn, Dinah Washington and Ell Fitzgerald before her, at the famed Apollo theatre. After an engagement at Washington's Crystal Caverns, along with her manager, ex-bandleader Blanche Calloway, Ruth suffered a tremendous accident.

She recorded "So Long," then followed with "Teardrops from my Eyes." Her "Am I Making the Same Mistake Again" and "Why Can't You Behave" are top record sellers. And wherever the glamourous 22-year-old beauty has appeared, audiences have been captivated with her charm.

Also on the bill at the Club Oasis will be Willis Jackson, "Wild man of the tenor sax" and his famous orchestra. Jackson was featured formerly with Cootie Williams great band.



OSCAR MACK LOLLIE . . . Will be one of the headliners on hand for the big Jefferson High Homecoming Friday evening, April 27th. Lollie is seen twice a week on the Bill Anson TV show.



SCORES ANOTHER HIT . . . Eddie Venson, much to the delight of the many mellow blues lovers steps up to take a bow with another juke box hit, "Time After Time," . . . recorded on King label.

Something Fine Vinson's "Time After Time"

The 'Cherry Red' songsational blues maestro Eddie Vinson has come up with a ballad that's right outa this world. Recorded exclusively for the King label "Time After Time" is definitely set for The Hit Parade.

Believe it or not, Vinson's a quiet chap when he's not in front of that mike. He insists that "Time" is one of his best. Your N. Y. Corresponden' queried "Any other tunes that rate a mention, Eddie?"

That's when I noticed that the blues stylist was purposely — for modesty's sake—evading the issue.

Eddie's charming wife was knitting a sweater for their daughter and the cute little Vinson offspring—Gail's her name—by now was comfortably seated on daddy's knee—and the ball game was on.

"While I appreciate your coming out today, Ted, it was hardly expected what with the two teams batting at the Polo Grounds. You could have just as well postponed the interview." I reminded him of invitation to brunch—one that he had insisted I shouldn't fail to accept when it was made a fortnight ago. "Well, then—" he concluded. "Rainy Day" backs "Time" and "Home Boy" with "People On My Party Line" are the other releases.

After that we agreed to leave it up to Messrs. Robinson, Newcombine, Bankhead, Irvin, Thompson, Wilson, Noble, et al.

Jack Benny, Phil Harris On Police Show

Comedian Jack Benny, together with Phil Harris, will open the 17th annual Los Angeles Police Show next Thursday and Friday (May 3 and 4), Police Chief W. A. Parker announced this week.

The two will head a list of 10 of the entertainment industry's greatest stars who will appear on different nights as guest artists, Parker said.

Among those scheduled to perform to date are:

Ralph Edwards, May 5; Gordon MacRae, May 6 and 7; Gene Nelson, May 8 and 9; Jack Smith and Margaret Whiting, May 10; and Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, May 11 and 12.

The show, scheduled for Shrine Auditorium, ends May 16. Title this year is "A Night in Bagdad."

Big Dance At Oro Ballroom Fri. and Sat.

Friday and Saturday night, Apr. 27th and 28th at the ORO Ballroom, 79th and Central avenue, will bring all of the Angel City dance lovers out for a gala evening of dancing and entertainment.

Headlining the double bill will be Little Willie Littlefield and his groovy little band along with the swing-mad rhythm of Jim Winn and his band but we're still coming to the best part of the story, can you imagine getting and enjoying all of this entertainment for 83 cents . . . well that's just it and not a penny more.

Both Littlefield and Winn need no introduction to many dance lovers and music lovers and this particular will serve as a fare well dance for Littlefield. Remember that's Friday and Saturday night April 27th and 28th, at the new ORO Ballroom 79th and Central avenue.

Noraman Granz Readying His 11th Jazz Tour

"Mr. Jazz," Norman Granz, has just returned to the States from his second three week tour of Europe since January 1951. Granz had originally skedded a European tour of his "Jazz at the Philharmonic" organization for this spring but has now postponed it until next year. Scandinavia, France and the rest of the Continent gave Granz America's top jazz impresario, a resounding welcome on his arrival, and proved once again that one of the most desired commodities in those countries is American jazz.

Meanwhile, the 11th consecutive "Jazz at the Philharmonic" tour of the United States will tee off at Carnegie Hall on September 14th.

REAL VETERANS

HOLLYWOOD—Five character actors, Francis L. Sullivan, William Demarest, Lon Chaney, Allen Jenkins and Elisha Cook, Jr., recently celebrated at RKO Radio the completion jointly of 155 years in show business.



MEREDITH HOWARD . . . Now under an exclusive contract with Mercury will be one of the top artists providing entertainment for Jeff High's Homecoming.

Noble Sissle Heads Mag Again

Noble Sissle, noted musician and orchestra leader, has again elected to the Presidency of the Negro Actors Guild at the Annual Meeting recently. Vice-Presidents are Leigh Whipper, Georgette Harvey, Marian Anderson, Louis Armstrong, Todd Duncan, Katherine Dunham, Duke Ellington, J. Rosamond Johnson, Edna Thomas, Nesbitt A. Walton, Ethel Waters, Dooley Wilson, and Edith Wilson. W. C. Handy, Treasurer; A. Edward Walters, Assistant Treasurer; Edith Wilson, Executive Secretary; Evelyn Davis, Recording Secretary; Harold Jackman, Assistant Recording Secretary; Rev. John H. Johnson, Chaplain; Harry G. Bragg, Counselor; John S. Bryan, Historian; and Samuel J. Battle, Sergeant at Arms.

Executive Board members are Nesbitt A. Walton, Vice-Chairman; B. J. Banks, Lillian Benson, Susie Sutton Brown, Bill Butler, LeRoy Butler, Dick Campbell, Elmer A. Carter, Dr. Sylvester Carter, Ida Forsyne, Juanita Hall, Harold Jackman, J. Rosamond Johnson, Charles Jones, Andy Kirk, Idella Kobbe, Rosetta LeNoire, Ann Lewis, Marie Bryce McGraw, Archie Mitchell, Odessa Warren Morse, Alberta Prime, Fannie Robinson, Gertrude Walters, Bessie Williams, George Wiltshire, and Percy Verwayen.

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Musical star of "The Thing" and cast of Howard Hawks' production of the science fiction thriller, a sub of Artclass Pictures, are shown as they appeared in person at the Pantages Theatre. Left to right, Dewey Martin, William Neff, Jason Davies and Paul Frees. Inset is Margaret Sheridan, star of the science fiction melodrama. "The Thing" opens Friday, Apr. 27th, at the RKO Hillstreet and Pantages Theatres.



WINI BROWN . . . Exciting, as well as entertaining, New York press praise critics with her sexy style of vocalin.

Wini Brown Rates Raves

Broadway columnists have had plenty of praise for buxom Wini Brown, the siren of song, who is currently sharing the spotlight with tap dancer Bill Bailey at the Earle Theatre in Philadelphia this week. One of the Main Stem memorizers had this to say about the Columbia Records star: "Wini Brown's always in there pitchin' and this week she's no exception. When she sang "This Is The Last Time" I made up my mind that it wouldn't be the last time that I'd drop in on this lovely chanteuse."

Now when Winhcell, Sullivan, Walker, O'Farrell, et al., go all out on an artist it's an indication that the performer rates the plaug. What with the baseball season in full swing it's rather nice to hear that Wini's in there pitchin' . . . yeahs, peahs!!

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TOMORROW! PANTAGES RKO HILLSTREET

Little Willie Littlefield and Jim Winn at Oro Friday and Saturday



THE BEAUTIFUL WILFANDEL CLUBHOUSE was the scene of a luncheon given by Coley W. Stafford, president of the Los Angeles Branch of the Southern California Laymen's Association, to the Executive Board of the SCLA. Camilla Leftridge was chairman of the entertainment committee. Among the visiting guests were: Connectional President Atty. H. L. Dudley, District President George O. Jones, and other district officers, general officers, and prelates during the centennial celebration of the A.M.E. Church and the convening of the Bishops' Council held at Ward's AME Church, Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor. Bishop D. O. Walker, host bishop.

Pioneer Club No. 1

Mrs. Ida Stevens, Mammir Smith, Nancy Warner, and Betty Adams were hostesses to the meeting of Pioneer Club, No. 1, held last month at the home of Mrs. Stevens. There were three visitors. Rev. Bernice Clark read a paper on "Love." Mrs. Mona Terrill and Rev. Henry Cook became new members.

A delicious four-course dinner was served. Mrs. Katie I. Thomas gave thanks to all on behalf of the club. Prayer was offered for the shut ins.

The April meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Tennie Peoples, 1146 East 32nd Street.

Mr. James Bundiec and Rev. J. D. Gordon, two loyal pioneers, passed since the last meetings of the club.

X-Ray For Cancer

The Los Angeles County Branch of the American Cancer Society disclosed today that a high percentage of early and localized cancers of the larnyx are being cured with X-rays, permitting the patient to retain his normal voice.

The radiation results were reported to the Society by Drs. Robert S. Stone, Bertram V. A. Low Beer and Lewis F. Morrison, of the University of California Departments of Radiology and Otorhinolaryngology.

The report was based upon a statistical study of 224 patients with laryngeal cancer seen between 1931 and 1950. Of these 219 were treated with 200,000- and 1,000,000-volt X-rays.

Christian Science Theme

The benefits of acquiring a spiritual understanding of eternal Life will be stressed in the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Probation After Death" in all Christian Science churches.

This citation from Proverbs (21:16, 21) is the Golden Text: "The man that wandereth out of the way of understanding shall remain in the congregation of the dead. . . . He that followeth after righteousness and mercy findeth life, righteousness and honour."

In a Scriptural passage Peter declares, "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, To an inheritance incorruptible, and undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for you" (I Pet. 1:3, 4).

Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include, "Our Master fully and finally demonstrated divine Science in his victory over death and the grave. Jesus' deed was for the enlightenment of men and for the salvatid of the whole from sin, sickness, and death" (p. 45).

Help others and you are helping yourself, help yourself and you will help others. Mary Baker Eddy

Harvest Ingathering Campaign

The Berean Seventh Day Adventist Church located in 1446 West 36th Place had its Field Day on Sunday, April 21, when it officially launched its Harvest Ingathering Campaign, an annual missionary activity in which the denomination engages itself at this time of the year.

This exhillerating enterprise occupies the attention of not only the adult members, but also that of the youth, and even the younger children of the various organizations of the church.

The distribution of pictorial literature showing the evangelistic, medical, health, publishing, radio, and relief accomplishments of the organization throughout the world forms one of the main features of this activity. This is designed to explain the enormous expense the denomination undertakes in its world-wide missionary effort, and the reason for this all-out drive in the soliciting of funds to carry on the work.

During 1946 to 1949 the Famine Relief Offering of the denomination amounted to $2,805,370, in addition to 1,750 tons of clothing shipped from church's warehouses to 41 countries and islands; and 2,500 tons of food to eight countries at the cost of $980,782.

The denomination has sent 50,000 care packages since World War II.

In the period of 1946 to 1949, 1,235 missionary workers were sent to mission fields abroad, including many of our people.

The fifty Adventist publishing houses, 45 of them overseas, issue literature in 195 languages. There are 161 medical institutions throughout the world, supplied by an annual graduation of 75 to 100 doctors, and 400 nurses, from the College of Medical Evangelist, an A grade Medical School, located at Loma Linda, California.

At the close of 1949 the Seventh-Day Adventist were operating 3,854 elementary and mission schools, with 5,904 teachers and 162,764 pupils; in addition to 317 schools above the elementary level with 32,277 students.

ACS $3,750 Fellowship

A Fellowship Award of $3,750 has been granted Seymour Benzer, Ph.D., 29, Biophysicist at the California Institute of Technology by the American Cancer Society, Dr. Alvin G. Foord, Chief Pathologist of the Huntington Memorial Hospital, Pasadena, and member of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles County Branch of the American Cancer Society, made the presentation on behalf of the Society.

The Fellowship makes it possible for the young research scientist to go to Paris, France, for one year of intense study in research on bacterial virus, under the famous scientist, Dr. Andre Lwoff, Chef De Service of the Department of Bacterial Physiology at the Pasteur Institute in Paris.



1951 ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE LIEUTENANTS, AND FRIENDS OF EASTSIDE SETTLEMENT HOUSE. Seated: Reading from left to right: Mmes. Myrtle Broach, Fendora Bady, Mildred Moore, Gertrude Hicks, So. Sectional President of Calif. State Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc., delivered the "kick off" address; Elizabeth Edwards, Malinda Mae Garland and Mattie Austin. Standing, from left to right: Mmes. Beatrice Blakey, Minnie Fareria, Vinora Williams, Rowena Goodwin, Emmeline Brown, Constance Tyler, Lucy H. Jones, Elmyra Spencer (chairman), Julia Lee, Beulah Barber, Exie Lee Hampton (executive director), Mattie Hurd and Betty Johnson (president). Not in the picture: Mmes. Claudia Jernigan, Carrie Fisher, Ruth Payne, Eula Mae Earles, Ethel Holt and Edna Crutchfield.

Roosevelt Even. Hi

A course in driver education is being offered at Roosevelt Evening High School, 450 S. Fickett St., it was announced by Russell R. Peterson, principal. The class was scheduled to start on Tuesday, April 24.

A display of the work done in the adult classes at the school will be held in the cafeteria on Wednesday evening, May 25. This display of work will be from the classes in ceramics, leather craft, dressmaking, power sewing, lampshade making, upholstery and woodworking.

"The Mental Outlook" will be the last topic for discussion by Dr. Charles M. Wayne to be held at the school on Thursday, April 26. In this discussion Dr. Wayne will show that it is possible to adjust one's thinking and emotions to a better and happier life.

This lecture, which is open to the public, is the last in a series of four which has attracted a great deal of interest and attention. This series has been offered as a part of the adult education program by the Los Angeles City Schools.

Gospel Temple

Edmonds Gospel Temple, 1409 E. Vernon Ave., is featuring special events each service hour: Sunday, 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Special services on Friday nights. Henry Armstrong was guest speaker last Tuesday night and the Holy Ghost was in the place.

Friday night, the Rev. Skinner, pastor of the Lighthouse Full Gospel Church and congregation will be our guests. Next Tuesday night, the Golden Wings Quartet will be the main feature. Other gospel singers will be featured. Rev. Anita L. Edmonds is pastor.

Western Area Session, Zion Temple, May 3-4

The Western Area is planning a huge get-together in its third quarterly session to be held Thursday and Friday, May 3 and 4, in the Zion Temple Community Church, 1315 East Vernon Ave., Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, pastor.

The Women's Session will be held the first day, in order to permit the International President, Belle Riley, to leave later that day for the session in Pennsylvania. The discussions will be summarized by Mrs. Faustina Johnson, given by the four sub-topic speakers: Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Mrs. Cushing from Fontana, Mrs. Kathryn Kinney, and Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, first vice-president of California State Association of Colored Women. The theme will be: "Woman's Place in the Christian World."

The election of delegates will be held to attend the International Council in Longview, Washington, May 15-19. The Women's Christian Service Department is raising funds for the Allihadad project. The Men's Session and the Youth Department will fill out the remainder of the program.

Rev. H. Mansfield Collins is Area Director; Rev. Geraldine O'Connor, president, Women's Christian Fellowship; Mrs. Belle Riley, International President; and Mrs. Mary I. Parker, reporter.

If we know something good let's tell it. Some day we may get the habit of telling only the things that are helpful rather than those that are hurtful.—J. Whitcomb Brougher

Light is the task where many share the toil.—Homer.

Jordan Evening High

Adult students at Jordan Evening High School have been very successful on recent Civil Service examinations. The class in Custodial Engineering is now busy getting ready for the next examination by the Los Angeles city Board of Education. A large number of the present Custodians receiving their training in this class. New students may enroll any time for this class which meets on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.

There is still time to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered by Jordan Adult School. Conversational Spanish, real estate law, woodshop, ceramics, sewing and knitting, personal grooming mathematics, English, public speaking, upholstery and elementary review are some of the subjects which are still open for registration.

The school is located at 2265 East 103rd street, Los Angeles. Further information is available by phoning LOgan 3829.

Avalon Open House

April 9-15 marked the 3rd annual Open House and Exhibits of Avalon Community Center. Its board, staff and members are very pleased with the response of the public in helping make this one week's affair an overwhelming success.

There were special programs presented by visiting groups. Two in particular were the Community Symphony Rehearsal Orchestra and the ever popular J. Earl Hines Chorus.

Other groups who participated in the Open House activities were two groups from Eastside Settlement; Young Adults of El Santo Nino Catholic Center; the Martha Group of Wilshire Christian Church (at which time they presented the Center with material for draperies and couch cover); Wadsworth PTA; All Peoples Community Center, Wesley Community Center and a Social Welfare Class of East Los Angeles Jr. College.

Basket Room Closes

Jack's Basket Room, one of t most popular nite spots in t country closed its doors Tue day night for a period of month to six weeks. During t time, the club will be complete remodeled and refurnished.

Proprietor Jack Jackson said would not spare expense in ma ing the place one of the m elaborate anywhere. Opened years ago, the Basket Room h enjoyed a phenominal trade. C tomers from Beverly Hills Watts have enjoyed its hospit ity.

While the club is closed, Jac son plans to launch Hollywo Revue, his own production on cross-country tour. The varie show features singing favorit Jimmy Grissom, Smiling Smok Lynn, Little Willie Littlefie Mickey Champion, Baby Da and Jimmy McCracklin and t Blues Blasters.

Kenneth Toby Gets Term Contract After "The Thing"

RKO Radio and Winches Pictures today exercised their tion on the services of Kenn Tobey whereby the studio a the Howard Hawks and Edw Lasker company will retain young stage actor who ma his screen debut in "The Thi under a long-term contract.

Tobey, who is rugged, r headed and a native of San Fr cisco, shares stellar roma honors in "The Thing" with M garet Sheridan, another ne comer who also was signed RKO and Winchester Pictures lowing the completion of t science-fiction thriller.



PAUL MONDAY, gifted sax and piano stylist is the m behind the band with "Gat mouth" Brown whose deb here is being eagerly awaite

Civil Service Exam

SACRAMENTO — High sch graduates with typing ability invited to apply for the service examination for bill machine operator positions w the State Compensation Ins ance office in Los Angeles, examinations will be held ea in July in Los Angeles and plications will be accepted b State Personnel Board until 5 16.

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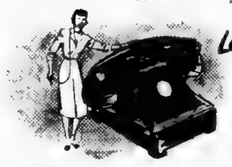
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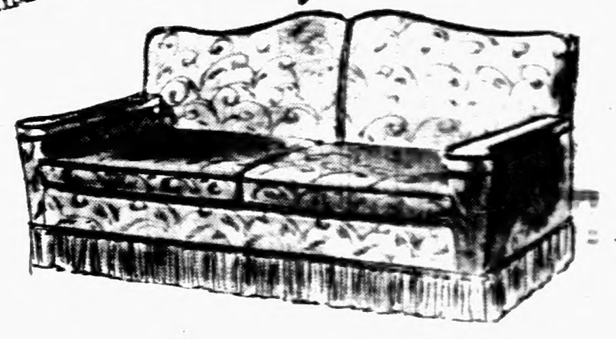


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Dr. C. C. Adams Speaker At The Good Shepherd Missionary Baptist Church, Sun., April 29

Under the capable guidance of s minister, Rev. Grant Harris, e Good Shepherd Missionary aptist Church is steadily climb- g. Members and friends on last unday witnessed one of the ost inspiring messages of the ear from the pastor, followed up with a spirit filled evening service under the auspices of the Young People of the church who had as their guest, the Youth Choir from Rev. E. W. Wade's Church.

This Sunday, April 29, at the morning service, members and friends of Good Shepherd are again in for another rare treat for bringing the morning message will be the Dr. C. C. Adams, the executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention.

Please feel free to come and worship at all times, for if it's enjoying and feeling a true spiritual atmosphere, this you can receive always at the Good Shepherd Missionary Baptist Church, located at 53rd and Figueroa, with the Rev. Grant Harris, pastor.

rs. Brown, Poetic Recital, Opportunity Baptist

The Missionary Society of the pportunity Baptist Church, 1112 ast 23rd Street (corner of 23rd Griffith) is presenting Mrs. arl Brown in a poetic recital, maxing their birthday pew ily, Sunday night, April 29th, 7:45 p. m.

Mrs. Lizzie Moore, president of issionary Society, Rev. E. D. allwood, pastor

Quarterly Session Western Area

The Western Area is planning huge get together in their Third uarterly Session which will be eld on Thursday and Friday, ay 3rd and 4th at Zion Temple ommunity Church, 1315 East ernon avenue. Rev. Geraldine Conner pastor.

Due to the departure of our ternational Presidents, Mrs. lie Riley on May 3rd for the ssion in Cresco, Penn., the omen's Session will be held the st day of the meeting, May 3rd, d many well versed women ll be present. A panel discus- on will be summarized by Mrs. ustina Johnson given by the ur sub topic speakers among om will be Mrs. Charlotta A. ss Mrs. Cushing from Fon- na Mrs. Kathryn Kinney. The eme "Woman's Place in the Christian World." A cordial invitation is extended the general public.

The election of delegates for the International Council which will be held at Longview, Washington, August 15-19, will be held. Our Women's Christian Service Department is raising funds toward our Allihabad project. Secure a gleaner and report it at The Woman's Session on Thursday the 3rd. The Men's Session and Youth Dept. will fill the remaining portions of the meeting.

Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, Areal Director; Rev. Geraldine O'Conner, President of Women's Christian Fellowship; Mrs. Bella Riley, International President; and Mrs. Mary L. Parker, reporter.

Fiesta Set For Mexican Miners, Sat., April 28

A Cinco de Mayo fiesta to raise money and food for 4,000 striking Mexican miners will be held Saturday, April 28, beginning at 11 a.m., at Rancho de Don Daniel, at Rosemead and San Gabriel.

Under the sponsorship of the Trade Union Committee for the Mexican Miners, the all-day fiesta will feature Mexican pit barbecue, dancing and entertainment. The rancho and its facilities are being donated by Senor Daniel Baiza.

The Mexican miners struck coal-mining operations of the American Smelting and Refining Co. in Nueva Rosita five months ago.

After their union halls, food cooperatives and union funds were tied up by the government, the miners and more than 40 of their wives began the "long march" of 175 miles on foot to Mexico City to take their protests to the people.

Miners' union throughout the nation and from several other countries are collecting food and money to send to Mexico.

The local committee is headed by Samuel Puentes and Florence Lamar, both of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers local 700. Although the sponsoring committee is not complete, Local 700 Executive Secretary and Business Agent Roger Boyd lead the list.

Mexican dancer Consuelo Puentes, who has appeared on television and theatre stages, will be featured in the entertainment.

Admission, which includes dinner, will be $1 including tax.

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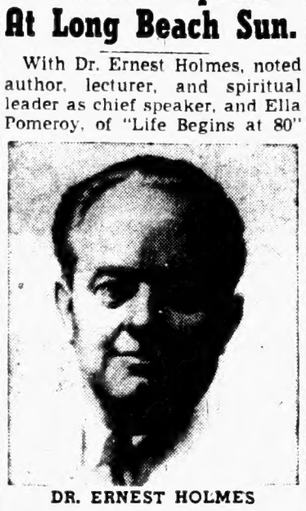
Don't you know it's the part of a Brother of Man to find what the grief is and help when you can?—James W. Foley



DR. S. G. SPOTTSWOOD, PASTOR JOHN WESLEY A.M.E. CHURCH, Washington, D.C., is shown as he whispers to Bishop W. J. Walls at the speakers' table during a testimonial banquet held in honor of the bishop in the Parish Hall of the church, Tuesday night. L. to r., Emmer Lancaster, Mrs. V. J. Tulene, Bishop Alexander Joseph Allen, Bishop Walls, Dr. V. J. Tulane, Mrs. Bettylee Alleyne, Bishop C. C. Alleyne almost hid behind the flowers, Bishop H. T. Medford, an unidentified diner, Dr. N. Franklin Jackson, delivering an address, Dr. W. H. Jernigan, Mrs. Willie G. Alstork behind the flowers, and Dr. D. C. Pope.

Dr. Holmes Speaks At Long Beach Sun.

With Dr. Ernest Holmes, noted author, lecturer, and spiritual leader as chief speaker, and Ella Pomeroy, of "Life Begins at 80" radio and television fame as guest, a special Sunday mass meeting to which the public is invited, will be held in the Long Beach municipal auditorium starting at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, April 29.



DR. ERNEST HOLMES

Dr. Holmes, dean and founder of the Institute of Religious Science, and winner of one of the coveted 1950 Freedoms Foundation awards, will tell how Science of Mind can be used for practical, every day purposes. Dynamic 82-year-old Ella Pomeroy, who for 20 years was a leader in the Unity Church, will give a brief talk on "The Restless Eighties."

As an added attraction, the program will feature the Sunday broadcast of Dr. Ernest Holmes ABC network program, "This Thing Called Life" from the stage of the auditorium, with the audience participating singing the Meditation hymn, "Open My Eyes."

Dr. John Hefferlin is leader of the Religious Science Church of Long Beach, under whose auspices the meeting will be held. Doors open at 3:15, program begins at 3:30 p.m. (Daylight Savings Time) and admission is free.

Gethsemane Baptist Church Airs Quarrels In Court

Rev. W. M. Warmsley, pastor of Gethsemane Missionary Baptist Church, 3612 S. San Pedro street, and the members and officers of his congregation last week took their quarrels to Department 34 Court, over which Judge Frank Swain presides.

Shocked spectators heard the members tell how Rev. Warmsley, ever since last January 17, has been harassing the congregation. Some thirty trustees and other officers of the church, represented by Atty. James N. Reese, attended the trial.

Rev. Warmsley had asked the court to issue a restraining order against the incorporated governing body of the religious organization, from banning him, as their pastor and leader. The order was flatly refused by the judge.

According to the evidence given by witnesses, after patiently submitting to the dictatorial attitude, and non-cooperative actions of their minister for some time, the church body, voted to dispense with his services. . . . But instead of seeking another flock and other "pastures," witnesses said he continued to come on Sundays, interrupt their speaker, attempt to address the congregation himself, and succeeded each time in breaking up the meeting.

When remonstrated with by peace-seeking members, he would become belligerent, berating and insulting them with vile language, and threatening to do them bodily harm. Besides this they said he made a practice of breaking locks off doors, smashing windows, and in various ways carrying on a campaign of annoyance and attempted intimidation. In answer to a court order forbiding him the premises, he crossfiled against them.

Heading the list of trustees, he filed against, were Mrs. Lujean Fulcher, John Richardson, Nellie B. Smith, Norine Standifer, and Henry Fulcher.

Missionary Day at First Zion AME

Sunday, April 29, being Missionary Day in the Churches of Los Angeles, an outstanding program has been arranged at First A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma Street, for the evening service, starting at 7:30, sharp.



BISHOP J. WOOLFORK

Bishop I. Woolfork of the Starlight Temple of Truth, who has just returned from an extensive tour of the Eastern and Southern States, will address the Missionaries, using for her subject, "The Women of Today."

The guest soloist, Miss Buma Floyd of the Echo of Eden Radio Singers of St. Paul Church, is well known in the city, being the daughter of Rev. B. Floyd.

Mrs. Margaret McClain of First Church, will assist on the program.

Baha'i World Faith

"The Oneness of Mankind" is the subject on which Mr. Willard P. Hatch will deliver his lecture at the public meeting of the Baha'i World Faith to be held at the Los Angeles headquarters, 331 South New Hampshire Ave. on Sunday afternoon, April 29, at 3:30.

Mr. Hatch says, quoting from the Baha'i writings, "The World is One Home and mankind its citizens. There can be no doubt whatever that the people of the world, of whatever race or religion, derive their inspiration from One Heavenly Source, and are the subjects of one God. The Oneness of the Manifestations has been thus established in the Baha'i writings.

Week-End Youth Meet At Community Church

A week-end Youth Meet will be held Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday, April 27-29, at Community Church and Community Center, corner San Pedro and East 66th streets, sponsored by combined youth groups.

The theme for the discussions will be "Youth and Environment," with the subject on Friday evening: "The Most Serious Problems among Young People."

On Saturday afternoon there will be a picnic from noon to 4 p.m. in Iadera park, West Slauson and La Brea streets. There will be a musical program on Saturday evening. On Sunday the 11 o'clock message will be given by Jack Shaffer, Youth Director, Figueroa Christian Church. There will be a 6:45 vesper service, and at 8:15 a musical program by the Dorian Singers Madrigal Choir, City College.

Mt. Moriah Presents 5th Anniv. Jubilee

This Saturday at 7:30 p.m. the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church at 41st Place and McKinley Ave., will present its 5th Anniversary Musical Jubilee, in honor of the pastor, Rev. Earl A. Pleasant.



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To Dedicate New Church In Compton

Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, prominent minister of Wesley Methodist Church, Los Angeles, will deliver the dedication sermon and dedicate the new chapel of St. Peter's Community Church Sunday, April 29, at 3 p.m., at Wilmington Avenue and East 130th Street, Compton, Calif.

Other ministers who will appear on the program are Revs. D. DeWitt Turpeau, Jr., John J. Hicks, John C. Bain, L. L. White, pastors of Hamilton, St. John's, Bowen and Holman Methodist Churches, Los Angeles; Rev. C. S. Crodwer, pastor, First Methodist Church, Gardena; and Rev. James F. Roberts, pastor, Lynwood Methodist Church.

At 11 a.m. services, the pastor, Rev. John J. Lewis, will preach on the subject, "We Be Well Able, Let Us Take the Land at Once."

At 7:30 p.m. St. Paul Methodist Church, San Diego, choir and pastor will be in charge of the services. Sermon by Rev. M. H. Jefferson. Music will be also rendered by the two choirs of St. Peter's Church. The public is invited to these services.

They helped every one his neighbor; and every one said to his brother, Be of good courage. —Isaiah

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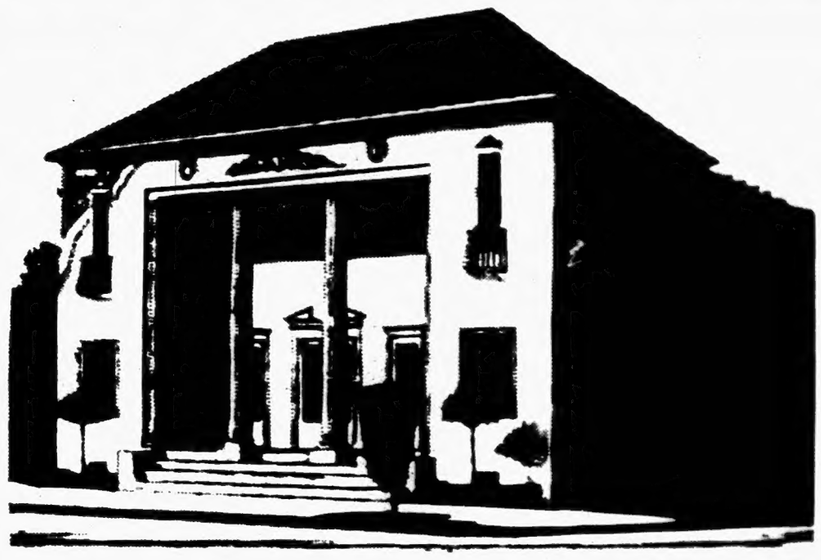
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in the waters running North and South,
East and West.
Quick-moving, balance-walking,
Nimble-mouth-talking men.

I listen to the stories told by men
who come down from the mountains
where eagles and brisk hawks
make their home.
Panther-moving, granite-featured,
silence-loving men.

I listen to the stories told by men
whose roots are mingling
with the roots of
fruit, grain or vegetable
they plant.
Sure-footed, long-thinking,
curiosity-burning men.

I listen to the stories told by men
who tend machines with care
their own women have never known
Quick-laughing, swing-handed,
kidded and kidding men.

I listen to the stories told by women
bending over the stove,
sighing over a crib,
on their knees when scrubbing floors
or praying to the Lord;
or on the shady porch when resting,
or at work which may be factory
which may be restaurant
which may be laundry
which may be "clean white" office,
which may be any place
where women work.

And when I meet no men or women
who tell a story,
I open up the books.

And when there are no books
I listen to the sounds.
Slow-moving sounds
or quick-tempered ones.
They tell the kind of stories
people tell.

And when I can't hear or see, or feel,
and lie under a shovel-gathered blanket,
the stories will not come to me.
But my closest neighbors
still will be the people.

—Anya Fisher

Phyllis Quinny Jeff Hi Homecoming Queen Opens Trackfest

The ole welcome mat will be put out for every Jefferson alumnus tomorrow, Friday, April 27, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Democrats' "schoolhouse" when the Homecoming queen, lovely Miss Phyllis Quinny, and her charming court, officially open the Jefferson and Washington trackfest. Norman O. Houston, president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., will have the honor of crowning Miss Quinny.

Miss Quinny and her six attendants, Beatrice Russell, Charlie Johnson, Flossie Boykins, Dorothy Hancox and Leola Hicks are slated to parade on the athletic field in a Cadillac, the last word in transportation.

The Homecoming committee has a star-studded show on tap for the gala dance which follows the trackfest starting at 8 p.m. Heading the list of stars that will sing and dance at the "real homecoming" affair is Herb Fisher and band, Lester "Right Now" Myart, Joe and Arthur Adams Boy "Your Boy" Loggins, Sammie Browne's Jefferson High swing band, the Hollywood Four Flames, Hunter Hancock, Ray Robinson and a host of others will be on hand for the dance.

The Homecoming board has the approval of the community and big doings are expected to exceed all the past events in greatness.

Bids for the Homecoming dance tomorrow night may still be secured by phoning AD. 1-0861 or AD. 1-9837. Bids may also be purchased at the door for the low nominal price of $1 per couple.

Many valuable gifts and contributions for the Homecoming committee and the queen and her court are being given by local merchants. Cookie the Florist is presenting the queen with a lovely bouquet of flowers. Others who are donating gifts, etc., to the Homecoming program are Gold's Furniture and Clothing, King's Market, Thrifftown Market, Angelus Funeral Home, Conner-Johnson Mortuary, Reed's Bros. Service Station, Glassman Hardware and Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co.

97 High School Grads Go To Navy School

The names of 97 high school seniors and graduates of Southern California and Arizona who have been selected to receive a Navy-subsidized college education under the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program have been announced by the Bureau of Personnel in Washington, D. C.

In addition to the 97 principal candidates, a group of 22 alternate candidates was selected.

Starting with the 1951 fall term, the successful candidates will attend one of the 52 major colleges or universities in the country which have NROTC programs. The Navy pays their normal tuition and incidental college fees and contributes toward their living expenses. Upon graduation, the students receive Navy or Marine Corps reserve commissions.

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New Guild Aids 28th Street "Y"

A group of interested citizens have already formed a guild whose purpose is to birng into our immediate community programs that will be of interest to the people of all ages and also raise funds to supply additional workers for the YMCA, 28th Street Branch.

The first project of the guild is an entire fortnight of programs beginning May 6 with a grand reception, Square Dance and Jam Session, May 11; Cultural Music Night, May 12; Forum Night with a panel discussion, May 13; Dramatic Night, May 19; Costume Ball and Fashion Show, May 20.

The opening reception will be held at Lewis Metropolitan CME Church, 121 East 29th Street, Sunday, May 6, from 5 to 8 p.m., at which time the participating artists will be introduced and the community will have the first opportunity to see and hear them.

The entire "Y" Board is behind this project. Mrs. Marie Fredericks is program chairman; Dr. P. Price Cobbs is general chairman of the two weeks' activities. The Arts, Sciences and Professions Council and many local artists in various fields are the participants.

Bridge Tournament Plans Are Completed

Bridge Tournament to be held April 28 and May 5 and 12, 8 p.m. at 2711 San Pedro Avenue.

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Loyola Presents Play

Loyola University's student drama group, the Del Rey Players, will present Richard Brinsley Sheridan's classic comedy-satire, "The Rivals," on the evenings of April 27 through May 1, it was announced by the group moderator, Rev. Joseph Brusher, S.J.

Performances in the Little Theater will commence at 8:30 p.m. nightly through the four-day run of the quick-moving, full climaxed play with tickets slated at $1.

Loyola Summer School

Loyola University's Summer Session, offering courses in all major fields of study, will commence June 25 and run for six weeks with final examinations set for August 1-3, it was announced this week by Rev. Charles S. Casassa, S.J., president of the university. Registrations will take place on June 22.

In addition to the regular six weeks' summer session, evening classes are also scheduled, Fr. Casassa pointed out, adding that the evening Summer Session was intended for the benefit of men and women who were employed during the day.

Veterans who wish to attend school under the G.I. Bill should secure a certificate of entitlement and eligibility, dated on or before the beginning class date. This certificate can be secured at the Veterans Administration, 1380 Sepulveda Blvd., or 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

No. 273185
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Annie M. Harris, also known as "Annie Myrtle Harris," formerly named "Annie Scott," and "Annie Myrtle Ford," Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Dwight Bills Harris, as the administrator of the estate of above-named Annie M. Harris, also known as "Annie Myrtle Harris," formerly named "Annie Scott" and "Annie Myrtle Ford," deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the deceased, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said Dwight Bills Harris, as such administrator, at the office of Afue McDowell, attorney, 2100 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 2, 1951.
DWIGHT BILLS HARRIS,
As adm. of the estate of said decedent.

AFUE McDOWELL,
Attorney for said administrator,
2100 So. Central Ave.
RIchmond 2901

(First Publication April 5, 1951)

Youth Council Sponsors Initial Dance

A newly formed Youth Council with representatives from twenty-one clubs in the East and Westside districts of Los Angeles have been recently organized. This group is composed of youth between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one representing social and athletic clubs.

Clubs participating in the youth council include: Emerson, Avalon Community Center, Grenedettes, Eastside Settlement, Cosmopolites, and Les Valeintes, Henderson Community Center, Syndicators, Froshay Jr. High, Les Chevaliers, Corregidor Park, Apollins, Royal Aces, All Stars, Les Dames Elegante, Les Venecians, Lamothians, Las Orquidians, Les Tres Jolies, Knights, Jefferson High School. Many of these members are in attendance at Jefferson High School.

Representatives of these clubs have been meeting regularly on Tuesday nights at South Park Playground, under the sponsorship of Ray Miller, Coordinator, L. A. Youth Project and Clifton Walker, Alva Collier, Group Guidance Unit, L. A. County Probation Department, Mr. Henry Dyck, Vice-Principal and Mrs. Honore Levy, Coordinator, Jefferson High School.

The dance will be held on Friday April 27th at Wesley Community Center, 52nd and Main Streets. Dance begins at 8:00 p. m. Admittance by invitation only.

All youth organizations desirous of affiliating with this council are welcome to attend the next council meeting at South Park on Tuesday, May 1st, 1951.

All club sponsors are urged to attend this affair.

THE THIRD SIDE

By Harris M. Ring

VIEWPOINT

Here lie the bones of Ernest Bevin.
According to some, he went to heaven.

L'affaire Mac has split the nation in more ways than one. A Chattanooga editor suggested that the minute he set foot on U. S. soil we celebrate with unrestrained noise-making. Contrawise, an Atlanta editor suggested a minute of silence for his safe arrival. The middle-of-the-roader undoubtedly had to compromise by just muttering to himself.

At the behest of that sterling journalist, Fulton Lewis, Jr., a few of the women in our neighborhood gathered to celebrate the exact moment Doug's foot touched U. S. continental soil. Since they had no church bells or factory whistles handy (as suggested by Junior) they each went in and flushed the water closet.

According to the papers, when he landed, the MacAdo of Japan was presented with "ruffles and flourishes." In our family the boys don't go in for that sort of stuff much past the age of 3 or 4, but then with generals, they dress to kill.

In Hawaii, Mac said he was greatly moved by the reception he got. The press photogs were also greatly moved by the reception they got from the MP's—in fact, they were greatly pushed.

One deep writer noted the old American flavor in Mac's valedictory. His delivery was pure ham; the contents were sheer corn.

See where Bing Crosby and Gene Autry are recording the old-soldiers-never-die ballad so slushily revived by Doug. Slated next for revival is, no doubt, "The Horst Wessel."

That punch-line about old soldiers fading away reminds one—in more ways than one—of the army barracks crap game with all its fading.

It is understood that Harry Truman got into shape to throw out the first baseball of the season by first throwing out MacArthur.

Truman's removal of MacArthur was a sort of Caesarian operation.

Personally, I'm suffering from MacArthritis.

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BRISTLING

To force upon us sundry oaths
Jack Tenney is in such a rush.
He's not excluding the dentists:
He's suspicious of pink toothbrush.

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These cheesecake art of Hedy Lamarr and Angela Lansbury being circulated in behalf of a certain DeMille opus has the boys drooling and the title will henceforth be known as "Samson and Saliva."

Music Festival A Fisk Univ.

Mrs. Charles S. Johnson, wife of the Fisk University president, disclosed that William Warfield, featured singer in the Festival of Music and Art cancelled plane reservations in order to stay over after his Friday night, April 27, concert at Fisk to appear in the Annual Artists Matinee for Nashville public school children at Fisk Memorial Chapel on Saturday afternoon.

Featured with Warfield in this year's performance will be Peal Buck, world famous author and winner of the Nobel prize, and Mrs. Joy Zibart, Nashville dance artist.

Mrs. Countee Cullen, wife of the famous poet is one of the honored guest at the Twenty Second Annual Festival of Music and Art being held April 25-28 on the Fisk University campus.

Mrs. Cullen will present papers and writings from the private collection of her late husband. The documents will be housed in the library of the Nashville institution which Cullen frequently visited before his death.

The Executive Committee of the Fisk University class of 1951 announced that the class presented a portrait of Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Fisk President to the Tulsa, Oklahoma Elementary School named after him.

Donald Wyatt, Associate Professor of Sociology at Fisk made the presentation.

Boys' Week in L.A.

International Boys' Week will be observed in the Los Angeles City School Districts the week of April 29 to May 5.

Boys will take over as administrators and executives in radio and television, the churches of the city, in the City Hall where they will become members of the City Council and the Mayor himself—for a day; in the chamber of commerce, the library, in the schools, and in every other phase of business and community life.

Joseph Scott is president of the Coucil for the Promotion of Boys' Welfare; G. Millage Montgomery, vice-president; Robert Cheney, treasurer; and Guy M. Hoyt, secretary.

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OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR OF THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
NOTICE OF AGREEMENT TO PURCHASE LANDS DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
(Agreement No. 803)

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 5, Part 6, Division 1 of the Revenue and Taxation Code and the written authorization of the State Controller, as follows:

That an agreement has been made between the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles and the City of Los Angeles and approved by the State Controller of the State of California, to sell to said City under the terms set forth in said agreement, all of the right, title and interest of the State in and to all of the real property hereinafter described, all of which said property has been deeded to the State for delinquent taxes. A copy of said agreement is on file in the office of said Board of Supervisors.

That pursuant to said agreement the undersigned Tax Collector may issue a tax deed to said City 21 days after the first publication and the mailing of this notice, and the right of redemption will cease unless the property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated before it is sold. For information as to the amount necessary to redeem or to pay the delinquent taxes in installments, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. L. Byram, Tax Collector, 3rd floor, Hall of Justice. The real property covered by said agreement is all in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows, to-wit:

Parcel No. 1. Furlong Home Tract. 6/116 M. Lot 24 Bolck A. Assessed to Sunset Business Properties, Inc.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 19th days of April, 1951.

H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector of County of Los Angeles, State of California.

(Publish April 19, 26, May 3, 1951)

Thursday, April 26, 1951— The California Eagle—7B

PEN PALS CORNER

By BARBARA ANDERZA

Weep, not lads and lasses, even though this is our last time together. Oh ' ' ' I've got a poem for you.

When I was young and in my prime
I could kiss — — ? anytime
But now I'm old, my lips are cold and I can't kiss her—to save my soul.

Ain't that cute. . . . Ole Rainnie Mouton was pitchin a boogy the other nite. Ask her, she'll tell you all about it. . . . Did you know that the Delightettes have broken up???? * * Sad, huh ' ' ' . . . Say Terry Prioleau on the streetcar the other day. Guess what she was cartin' around. Why you'd never guess in a million years. I'll tell you, since you cant' guess. It was a skinped frog. She claims that she's gonna stuff him. . . . Gloria Evans told me to kindly inform Johnny boy, her sweetheart that her heart belongs to him. . . . Since Opal Wright has moved over to the Westside, she hardly speaks anymore. Who could blame her, the new home of hers is simply beautiful . . . Just thing, kiddywids, just a few more weeks in school, or shall we say in prison. . . . Have all ya'all been studyin hard in school??? Did think you did. . . . Know why the column doesn't sound too, too good this week. Well, it's because I'm in no mood to write. Oh, what the heck, you feel this way sometimes yourself don't you ? ? ? ? Leodious Mourney is really pitiful this week. Yep, she got that tooth pulled out. . . . I just can't go on, so I'll just stop. OH, yes, let's make this prom somethin' pleasant to remember. . . . .

Son long forever.

Thanks for standin me for this length of time. . . .

Yours and yours always,
—Barbara

God bless you ' ' '

Invitation To Learning

Dear Friends:

Your support of public education and your keen interest in the welfare of young people is a matter of common knowledge throughout the community. We feel certain therefore, that you will want to join with us in the city-wide celebration of Public Schools' Week: April 23-27.

During the entire week, we at Thomas Jefferson High School are extending to our friends and the general public the opportunity to visit our institution at any time during the school day and make first-hand observations of our outstanding educational program.

On Wednesday evening, April 25, between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., a special program was presented and special exhibits were on display.

We are anticipating a large attendance during the week.

Yours truly,
Arthur N. Farnham,
Principal

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
March 12, 1951.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: 4321 Long Beach Ave., Los Angeles 58.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance for an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows: On Sale Beer On.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

WASHINGTON M. DAVIS
(Published March 29, 1951)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
March 12, 1951.

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

2501 Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles 11.

Pursuant to such intention the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

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Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 316868

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Effie Thompson Curry (formerly Effie Thompson) Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of James L. Nowlin, for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Petitioner, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a.m. on April 30, 1951, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 10, 1951.
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk
By H. L. DOYLE,
Deputy

CHARLES S. DARDEN,
1156 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles 21, Calif.
Attorney for Petitioner
April 12, 19, 26, 195[illegible]

No. [illegible]
SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

James N. Reese Attorney for Plaintiff, 551 S. Central Avenue, Los Angeles 11, California.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

JAMES C. WILEY, Plaintiff, vs. LUCY SUMMERVILLE WILEY, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to Lucy Summerville Wiley, Defendant:

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of the Summons, served within the County of Los Angeles or within thirty days if served elsewhere and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 16th day of February, 1951.

SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By E. F. MORRISON,
Deputy.

APPEARANCE: The defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him. (See C. C. P. 1014.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the clerk.

JAMES N. REESE
Attorney at Law
Suite 207-209 Blodgett Bldg.
2510 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
ADams 0235
Attorney for Plaintiff
(Published Apr. 4, 1951)

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Students In Alabama Fast To Protest Gov't Failure To Send Food To India

All day Tuesday the dining hall of Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., kept its doors closed as a determined group of 300 students fasted in sympathy with the millions of starving people of India. Classes and other school duties continued as usual.

Demonstrations protesting against the delay of our government to answer the Indian plea for two million tons of grain formed the program. At the lunch hour students drafted a document to be sent to students of India. Letters to congressmen were placed in a box set up for the purpose. The students paraded with placards through the main section of Talladega before attending afternoon classes.

During the dinner hour, a religious service and recorded Indian music took the place of food. After library hours that night a huge bonfire and an informal discussion of the Indian situation climaxed the day.

The following letter was sent by the students of Talladega to the students of India:

Students of India: Embarrassed as we are that so few in our land have developed the sharing of our abundant store of grain with your hungry millions, we the 300 students of Talladega College have on this day completed a 24-hour fast in sympathy with the plight of your people and in protest against the inaction of our government.

Your own beloved leader gave us all the message, "We have no right to anything that we really have until the many millions are clothed and fed. We, who ought to know better, must adjust our wants, and even undergo voluntary privation in order that they might be nursed, fed, and clothed." In response to this lesson we are sending the food we might have had this day to help to alleviate the misery of your hungry one.

Our gift is meager; our thoughts are boundless as we this day have contemplated our humble action. There was a time when poverty was due to nature; today it is the making of man. When the wealth of the world belongs to all of the people who inhabit it, when no country, race or class can hoard the means of its production, only then can any land be immune from the pestilence of starvation and the peoples of all nations truly unite in a common bond of brotherhood. We share with you a common struggle to prevent a few in each of our lands from indulging in plenty while many are in want. We have those to teach who would prevent a just sharing of the wealth of the world. Your own Bath Singh has suffered his ignoble end but you must yet deal with such as the Maharajah of Baroda.

We share with you the struggle to shed the burdens of indignation and privation that are borne by the darker peoples of Asia, Africa and the islands of the sea. As Negro students not yet possessed of the full license of self-realization, we are especially indignant over the proposition of those who would have you trade the exercise of your new won independence for the sustenance of life. We know that it is for us that you "the most truly bright and precious jewel in the crown of the King" and who were not intended to be cast away, continue to exercise your independent role among the nations.

Accept our gift and know that there are in America many of those who think these things.

The Students of Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., U.S.A.

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Activities For Nat'l YWCA Week At Woodlawn Branch

The Woodlawn Branch YWCA issued its schedule for the celebration of National YWCA Week from April 22 through 30. The theme for the week is "It's Your World — Join It Through the YWCA." With the cooperation of the churches and radio stations and the mayor of this city this will commemorate the 57th year of YWCA service in the community.

The Los Angeles Young Women's Christian Association will join with other YWCA's throughout the nation in observing National YWCA Week. On Thursday, April 26, at the branch, beginning at 3 p.m., open house will be held for the public. At 8 p.m. the branch reviews with pride the heritage of the organization. There will be a candlelighting ceremony, with Mrs. Ralph Sweet of the Hollywood YWCA climaxing the program with a discussion of her world travels. At 7:30 p.m. at the All People's Christian Church the Teenage Department will celebrate its annual Mother-Daughter Banquet with the program being offered by the teenage girls from various clubs.

On last Friday evening at the branch the Teenage Committee held its annual Bridge and Canasta tournament. Prize winners were as follows: Bridge first prize, Mrs. Charlotta Jordan; second, Mrs. Charlie Mae Palmar; third, Mr. John A. Randolph. Canasta, first prize winner, Mrs. Dorothea Brockman, and Vivian Sims; second, Miss Charlie Mae Haymie and Mr. Henry Kinney; third, Miss Leola Porter and Mr. Warner Starr.

The bridge tournament was conducted by Mr. Scott, president of Harmony Duplicate Bridge Club. This affair was held for the benefit of camp and conference funds, under the supervision of Mrs. Frankie Nash, and Mrs. Etolie Jones. Prizes were donated by the Etnin Furniture oC., and Mr. Tony Hill, well known ceramic artist and Mr. Gladwin Ball.

Open House At Woodlawn Today

The Woodlawn Branch of the YWCA, as par. of the National YWCA Week, will hold the annual open house today, Thursday, with a special candlelighting ceremony which begins at 8 p.m. Mrs. Ralph Sweet, of the Hollywood Branch YWCA, will discuss her world travels.

Lillian J. Fentress is chairman of the Committee of Management and Kathryn Kinney is branch executive director.

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Girl Scout Adults Meet

April meeting of the 36th-Foshay-6th Ave. Neighborhood-Adult Girl Scout personnel was held at the home of Mrs. Frances Ragin, 3644 Second Avenue. Members present informally and cooperatively reviewed neighborhood Girl Scouting for the first quarter, 1951, and planned for future program participation in the Juliette Lowe ingathering, Denker Playground Dedication, Camping, On to Boston Project; Growth and expansion in neighborhood Scouting and in interesting adults for leadership trainging.

Mrs. H. Smith, president of the 6th Avenue PTA, was special guest and spoke informally on Scouting and the youth program.

Troop 870 reported more than 100 hours of volunteer office service with the Red eFather organization and the Girl Scout office.

During the first quarter, 1951, the neighborhood troops have been visited, troops have been encouraged to inspire growth and expansion. Counseling and aid to each troop has been offered, and neighborhood contacts.

Special Request To Attend AME Zion

The officers and pastor, are urging, and requesting all members of the First A.M.E. Zion Church, at Pico and Paloma streets to attend the Morning Worship Service next Sunday, April 29th without fail at 11:15 a.m.

The pastor, will deliver a special sermon, upon the subject: "A Name". And there will be special music for this service, by the Senior Choir, Mrs. Jean Willa Holmes, directing.

Following the worship service, the officers, and minister have some special matters to put before the entire membership, and friends are welcome.

At the evening worship, 7:45 o'clock, the missionary ladies, will sponsor a specially arranged praise service, as they usually do each 5th Sunday night, Mrs. Izetta Allen, in charge. Everybody is invited to attend this service. Rev. S. H. Marion, minister.

Spring Festivals

More than 75 Los Angeles municipal playgrounds and parks have scheduled a series of spring festivals, beginning today, Thursday, and continuing through Friday, June 15, according to the City Recreation and Park Department.

The special series of events is designed primarily for youngsters and will include spring pageants, parties, Maypole dances, and the crowning of May queens at each play center.

Jeff Hi PTA Annual Tax

The annual tea of the Jefferson High PTA will cap a vigorous and intensive campaign to demonstrate what the PTA does.

It will be held in the Golden State Life Insurance Company building Sunday afternoon, May 20.

An examination of the school plant of Jefferson High School, its teaching personnel, its curriculum and above all, its cosmopolitan and cooperative student body which represents all three races, shows that Jefferson High has the possibilities to make a greater contribution to the school program in Los Angeles than perhaps any other school in the city. The PTA hopes to bring out this fact through its spring program of activities and personal parent soliciting this month.

Its publicity program is directed by Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Towns. The Jefferson PTA works to raise funds for dental care, eye care, milk funds, scholarships for teacher training; works to eliminate traffic hazards which endanger school children; works to support legislation which it believes to be of benefit to all the children; works to help bring school and home closer together.

Officers Elected At Naborhood Church

The Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of Neighborhood Community Church, 47th Place and San Pedro Streets, presented his sermon from the subject: "God is no respecter of persons," at the Sunday morning service.

The evening service was conducted by Rev. Gamaliel M. Collins, assistant to the minister whose sermon was "Salvation."

Last Thursday when the annual election of officers was held at the church, the following were elected: Trustees: Thomas Neusom, C. Blaine Venerable, Belle Riley, Joe Alfred, Victor Pierson, Thomas Tisdale, George Lee Davis, Davis, LeRoy Jennins and Nanette McMurray.

Deacons: James D. Davis, James Lawson.

The Loyal Sons and Daughters of the church are deeply grateful to all who attended or in any way contributed to the success of the tribution of the Rev. Gamaliel Mansfield Collins in the baritone recital Sunday, April 15th. Mrs. Rose Rosss, president. Mrs. Alice Buchanan, secretary.

City Of Hope Appoints Directors

The names of eight Regional Directors to assist Ben Horowitz, newly appointed National Executive Secretary for the City of Hope, were made public today by Samuel H. Golter, Executive Director of the non-sectarian free national institution in Duarte, California.

Appointed were: George Swartz of Boston; Kermit Haber and Bertha Klemow, New York; Samuel Hatoff, Philadelphia; Albert Glikin, tri-state area, including Pittsburgh, Pa., Cleveland, Ohio and the northern section of West Virginia and Kentucky; Irma Altman, Baltimore; Beverly Lichtman, St. Louis, and Mamie Levitt, Oklahoma City.

The City of Hope, formerly known as the Los Angeles Sanatorium treats patients from all parts of the country for major lung ailments and other long-confining illnesses. Golter said that its Board of Directors recently announced the opening of America's first all-free cancer hospital on the grounds of the institution. The cancer hospital, Golter stressed, will not curtail the existing medical program now in effect at the City of Hope.

The hospital is supported by voluntary contributions from individuals, labor and management organizations, and chartered auxiliaries all over the country. It is also a recipient of funds from the Permanent Charities Committee of Hollywood.

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Officers Accused Of Mistreatment

Accusations of police brutality is expected to figure largely in the forthcoming formal trial of Calvin Richards, 1363 Imperial Highway, and George Benjamin Davis, of 1425 E. 99th Street. The two youths, both aged 19, were held to answer last Monday, in the Municipal Court of Judge Leonard Kauffman, at Compton. They were represented by Atty. Curtis C. Taylor, who incidentally, did not allow either of them to take the stand.

Richards who is in the armed forces, with an excellent record and stationed in a camp in the Ft. McArthur area, had been charged with possession of narcotics, and Davis with ownership of the car in which the drugs were allegedly found.

The defendants were arrested on March 25, by Sgt. Jones of the sheriff's narcotic squad, who stopped them on the highway, when he noticed that the front and rear license plates of their automobile were dissimilar. After questioning them and according to his report, receiving unsatisfactory answers, he declared that he searched the vehicle. In a spare tire in the rear, he said that he found a white powder, which upon analysis, proved to be heroin. In the same package re reported that there was a hypodermic needle, and an eye-dropper, assumed to be used by addicts, for administration of the drug.

Both suspects declared, though, that the admissions they had made, were not given freely, but were extorted from them by officers, allegedly using brutal punishment.

UN Festival

Mrs. Jean McNeal, chairman of the United Nations Festival, announces plans are now in the making for the annual United Nations Festival to be held at the branch on June 2. This festival is given as an annual project to supplement part of the financial budget for the branch. Although the YWCA is an agency of the Community Chest, it is still required to raise money to supplement the amount necessary for operation. Hence, yearly it becomes necessary to call upon outstanding community groups and individuals to help in this behalf.

The name "United Nations Festival" implies that all countries in this world organization or as many as possible are to be represented in this affair. Themes are carried out through booths, costumes, displaying, or selling of wares and through program demonstrations.

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E.P.D. Dear Prof. Herman: I am a weekly reader of your great column and find your answers to their various problems quite helpful to me as well. Kindly advise me as to what is in store for me.

ANS. Due to the limited amount of space in the column it is a little difficult for me to actually explain what the future reveals. May I suggest your writing for a private reply, in care of this paper . . . so that you might also receive your 1951 reading.

G.M. Will I ever see or hear from him again?

ANS. Concentrating upon your question I find that he left the city a little upset and angry, hence his not writing to you. There is a possibility that he will return to Chicago to visit and when he does he will get in touch with you.

Mrs. E. W. What should I do about my things?

ANS. A careful analysis of your problem indicates the fact that a fountain pen, old-age assistance check, and some other things have been missing from your pocketbook. You are wondering if your family is responsible, since there has been some trouble in your home. If you haven't already done so, report the loss of the check. As to the pen, perhaps the children have misplaced it. May I recommend your moving to yourself, so that you can not only have peace of mind, but keep up with your belongings as well.

M.W.L. What do you suggest regarding my son?

ANS. It seems to me that you should consult a good doctor for he may need medical attention.

Mrs. Williams Speaks At Kingdom Baptist

The Missionary Society and the All States Rally are presenting Mrs. Lu Voilie Williams, recently returned from Monrovia and Liberia, West Africa, where she has been serving for the past six months, at the Kingdom Baptist Church, 2808 Temple Street, next Sunday, April 29, at 3 p.m.

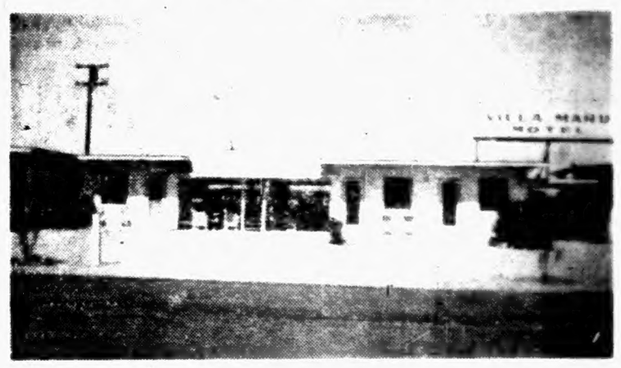
Bubbling over with information and enthusiasm relative to the African customs and culture, Mrs. Williams will give the third of a series of lectures on the general theme of Africa. Her subject Sunday will be "Schools and Education."

Mrs. Arnett Brown, president of the Missionary Society of the Second Baptist Church, and Mrs. Marie Williams, missionary serving at the Los Angeles County General Hospital, will be guest speakers on the program.

The newly organized "City Wide Mission" will have charge of the program. Such outstanding musical talent as The Youngs will be heard in duets and Mrs. Cora Jean Higdon will sing several selections.

The City Wide Mission meets each Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at King's Chapel C.M.E. Church. Mrs. Pearl Smart, president, served for 8½ years as president of the mission movement of the St. Paul Baptist Church. Mrs. Thelma Pratt is secretary.

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